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The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing in the lower level of the Town Office Building on Monday, June 10th at 7:30 p.m. on the fol-

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.

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

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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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At a meeting on May 20, 1985 the Planning and Zoning Com-mission made the following decision:

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.

A copy of this decision has ben filed in the Town Clerk's of-

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# Manchester Herald

Wednesday, May 29, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

# 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 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.

# **Florida** executes Francois

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 children one last time early today. He ate a hearty final meal of shrimp, lobster tail, barbecued spare ribs, chicken breast, water-

melon, strawberries, sliced toma-toes and french fries in his Florida 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.



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 "unwise, 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

Related stories,

long tax reform debate

cans to participate in that debate

by expressing their opinions to their members of Congress so that special interests are not the only

voices heard.
Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., coauthor with Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., of a Democratic tax

"When I first proposed tax

Gephardt said the biggest prob-

reform four years ago, people laughed," Bradley said in a statement. "Tonight, they laugh no

see page 5

WASHINGTON - With millions of dollars in coveted tax breaks gan's new tax reform plan, specia port "if the president's plan nterests wasted no time circling everything he says it is." But he vowed not to "rubber stamp" the ir wagons and trying to shoot **During his televised Democratic** 

holes in the proposal.

Even before the president went on national television Tuesday night to announce his plan, interest groups were issuing dire forecasts bout its effects on the economy. They said the Reagan proposals, if passed by Congress, would lead to a major reduction in business investment because much of the interest on that borrowed money would no longer be deductible. They also predicted a decrease

in bousing sales because interest deductions for second homes would be eliminated and a hefty increase in housing rental costs because landlords would have higher costs and gun-shy investors would built fewer units.

Reagan's proposals fared much btter on Capitol Hill. While congressional leaders expressed some

the chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee,

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

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. response to Reagan's speech, Rostenkowski said Reagan's plan Chamber of Commerce. Wayne Thevenot, president the National Realty Committee, an was merely a "starting point" in a ociation of large commercial He also urged average Ameri 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

country needs in terms of energy

# 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

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

Reagan administration's Strategic Defense Initiative research into a missile defense system before it will agree to any reductions nuclear weapons. The United States has main-

tained that SDI — popularly known as "Star Wars" — is a research program and will not be used as a 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.

about positive developments in the

# **House OKs** GOP's town aid measure

measure and towns and cities may

come to rely on money that i available this year but may not be

House has approved and sent to the municipalities with \$20 million a year in revenue sharing grants to old down property taxes.

n future years. The GOP leaders say their plan The revenue-sharing plan was approved 119-12 Tuesday night after Republicans rejected a series is designed to be ongoing and is of Democratic amendments. The Republican plan would also fair allocation of the money among rural, suburban and urbar take interest from the state's so-called Rainy Day fund, which is The Connecticut Conference of expected to reach \$200 million this Municipalities, the state's larges municipal lobby, also called Tues year, and distribute that \$20

million a year for local road and more than the \$40 million included in the GOP plan. ent formula to distribute the aid. Democratic legislators offered substantial increase in first-year which would have provided funding for both the local road an property tax relief programs while another \$63.6 million to cities and

ranteeing at least \$20 million in ach area in coming years. Democratic legislators said The House's action came amidst Tuesday the plan proposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill is fairer and a flurry of other legislative The Senate gave final approval to bills mandating a two-year jail

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 term for first offenders for drunken driving and ending extra hours at bars and clubs. It also approved so-called living towns to help avoid local property tax increases and a \$25 million increase in aid for road and bridge

the one-man grand jury system. Meanwhile the House also aprepairs, tapping the state's surplus for the funds. House Minority Leader Irving J. t least three years to absorb rate Democratic plan would help com-munities with the greatest needs Seabrook 1 nuclear power plants while the GOP program would give "The Republican plan means less tax relief and fewerrepairs to 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

property tax relief.

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

The House Tuesday voted 147-1 to approve and send to the Senate

based on a review and recon

the river, it is difficult to determin

pollute the river or groundwater

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

> 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

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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 if an underground leak would 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

- that the debt will never be paid. One example of the change was the favorable reception among Latin American governments of ncement that their foreign debt was "unpayable."

and nothing at all will be solved," Castro said in a widely publicized debt, at least in Latin America, would be socially explosive. "Our position is that it's

Castro has recommended that at the very least the region should be given a grace period of 10 to 20 years on its \$360 billion debt, while Western governments take over His comments were silently cheered throughout the region for stating what most Latin leaders

"Fidel is a statesman who is respected more each day ... precisely because he has referred to something that is first in their concerns," acting Cuban Foreign Minister Jose Raul Viera told foreign journalists visiting Ha-

"U.S. policy toward Latin America is an irresponsible policy, it is

lems, it is irresponsible in the management of the foreign debt, in the refusal to consider the debt as something more than an economic on because the debt is

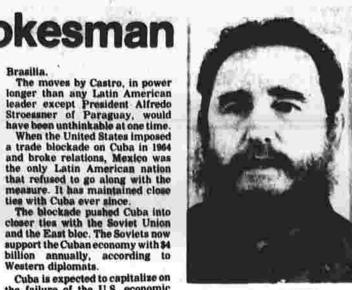
Washington has dismissed Cuba's position on the debt as an attempt to forge regional unity by playing on anti-American feelings.
"The current effort by Cuba to utilize the regional debt crisis is in the same spirit of putative regional alignment," said Kenneth Skoug, director of the State Department' Office of Cuban Affairs. The new acceptance of Cuba is spread along the ideologica

Newly elected Ecuadorian Pres ident Leon Febres Cordero, a conservative, visited the islan

Uruguay's new civilian govern-ment, headed by President Julio Sanguinetti, re-established com-mercial ties with Cuba one month after taking office last year. A Uruguayan Foreign Ministry offi-cial said talks to establish full diplomatic relations were a d v a n c i n g "steadily. ough Colombia and Cuba

the only Latin American nation that refused to go along with the measure. It has maintained close have no formal diplomatic ties, Foreign Minister Augusto Ramirez Ocampo carried a message from President Belisario Betancur The blockade pushed Cuba into closer ties with the Soviet Union and the East bloc. The Soviets now to Castro four weeks ago in a weekend meeting that coincided support the Cuban economy with \$4 with a secret visit by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega. And Brazil's fledgling civilian llion annually, according to willingness to re-establish diplo-

Cuba is expected to capitalize on blockade against Marxist-led N caragua to draw support in Latin



FIDEL CASTRO ... earning respect

# **Peopletalk**

#### Acting american

Sting, the Police lead singer who is branching into movies, has an interesting theory about American actors, including his most recent

co-star Jennifer Beals. 'Jennifer is an American, which puts her at a great advantage. All Americans imagine from day one that they're in a movie," he says in Moviegoer magazine. "Whether you drive a taxi or work in a deli, there is some situation comedy or drama on television that you can identify with. which gives you vocabulary, behavior, movement and language. It is all characteristically American and filmic."

Sting will star in "The Bride," a remake of the Mrs. Frankenstein movie, with Beals as the manmade woman. It's a role she finds more realistic than that of Alex, the welder with dance

dreams in "Flashdance."
"When I saw 'Flashdance' I cried hysterically," she said. "It was very hard to sit through it the first time. I knew people would believe in that character more than they'd believe in me and Alex wasn't real.'

#### Beauty on the cheap

Heloise, the dispenser of household advice, is coming out with a beauty book for those who need

by a movie star. It's for the rest of us real people - the normal people. You know what I mean," says Ponce Cruse Evans of San Antonio, who took over the syndicated Hints from Heloise column

from her mother. "If you run out of blusher, what do you do? You use your lipstick," she says. "If worse comes to worse, and I've done it a few times when you didn't pack enough shampoo, I've used a bar of soap. I have natural hair and my hair turned out fine. Really. These things are not going to make you look like Jaclyn Smith or Raquel Welch, but you want to do the best with what you've got." Heloise's Beauty Book" will be out in the fall.

### Now you know

The average American man is 20 to 30 pounds overweight, while the average American woman is 15 to 30 pounds overweight.

## Governor at the wheel

Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards became a driving force in politics, serving as chauffeur for Cajun fiddler Doug Kershaw in the video he made to accompany his song with Fats Domino, "My

In the four-minute video Edwards is driving Kershaw down New Orleans' Bourbon Street when their limousine is blocked by another car. Edwards honks the horn several times, prompting the passenger of the car ahead to step out

The fight-seeker is David Carradine, the actor known for various Kung Fu-fighting roles. When Kershaw and Carradine recognize each other, the fight turns into a discussion of tooting horns, leading into "My Toot-Toot," which has become something of a Louisiana anthem. Kershaw and Domino as well as live footage shot at the Famous Door, a French Quarter nightspot.

#### Gold medal lawyer

Douglas Heir, the paraplegic who will be appearing on boxes of Wheatles this summer. marks another milestone today by receiving a doctorate from Rutgers University Law School in

Heir, who won a gold medal in the javelin last summer at the World Wheelchair Olympics in England, plans to specialize in personal injury seven years ago when he broke his neck while attempting to save a child in a pool.

eventually regained use of his arms with intensive therapy.

ently paralyzed from the neck down, Heir

#### Quote of the day

Prince Sultan Bin Salman Bin Abdul Aziz Al-Saud of Saudi Arabia, who said he sought religious guidance in planning for his role aboard the space shuttle Discovery next month: "When Moslems pray, they pray toward Mecca, and that's five times a day. I asked religious scholars, 'How do I pray to Mecca? By the time you find it, it's gone.' As Moslems, Goo has told us we can pray to him anywhere in the world facing any direction so that's what will



Today in history

person in recorded history to reach the top of Mount Everest

Aerial view of the remains of the Beverly Hills supper club in Southgate, Ky., on April 29, 1977, after a flash fire swept

through the nightclub, killing 162 people and injuring 30.

## Almanac

Today is Wednesday, May 29, the 149th day of 1985 with 216 to follow. On this date in history: The moon is approaching its full The morning stars are Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars and

In 1463, Constantinople (now Istanbul), capital of the Byzantine Empire, was captured by the Turks. Some historians say this event marked the end of the Middle Ages in Europe. In 1700, Rhode Island became the Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include American patriot Patrick Henry in 1736; comedian Bob Hope in 1903 (age 82); and John F. Kennedy. last of the original 13 states to ratify the American Constitution. In 1953, Sir Edmund Hillary of New Zealand became the first

through a nightclub in Southgate, Ky., killing 162 people and injuring

In 1984, citing concern over the Persian Gulf war, the United States authorized the sale of 400 anti-aircraft missiles to

A thought for the day: American revolutionary leader Patrick Henry said, "I know not what course others may take, but as for

## Weather

#### **Today's forecast**

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: becoming sunny. Highs 60 to 70. Tonight: clear. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Thursday: sunny. Highs 70 to 80 but a little cooler

matic ties, which could come

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Clear tonight. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Sunny Thursday. Highs in the 60s at the coast to 75

Verment: Today sunny and pleasant. High 65 to 70. Tonight clear and cool night. Low about 40. Thursday warmer with varia-

#### **Extended outlook** Extended outlook for New

England Friday through Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Sunday. A chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 80s Friday and Saturday but cooler south coastal sections. Highs Sunday in the 70s. Ovrnight lows mostly in the 50s. Vermont: Dry Friday. Then a chance of showers Saturday. Despite doctors predictions he was perman-

Highs 75 to 80. Lows in the 50s. Clearing and cooler Sunday. Highs about 70. Lows 45 to 50. Maine: Fair north and chance of rain south Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Chance of showers north and fair south Sunday. Highs in the 60s Friday, the 60s north to 70 south Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 40s

north and 50s south. New Hampshire: Chance rain Friday and showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 70s Lows in the 50s.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms, some of which could be severe, will develop across the northern and central plains and the mid and upper Missis-sippi Valley. Other showers and lerstorms will be scattered from the Carolinas northeastward to southern New England, as well as from the northern Rockies to the Pacific Much of the nation will warm

into the 70s and 80s while the 90s will prevail from the desert southwest to Texas. A few places across south central and southwest Texas will top the century mark. Meanwhile readings in the 60s will prevail from New England to the northern Appalachians as well as across the upper Great Lakes and much of the northwest quarter of the

## Air quality

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

#### Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

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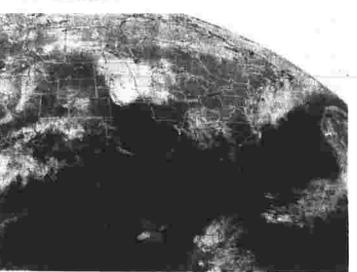
Connecticut daily Tuesday: 011 Play Four: 3620 Other numbers drawn Tues-

day in New England:
Maine daily: 754
New Hampshire daily: 5860
Rhode Island daily: 4829
"Lot-O-Bucks": 68-28-38-38-28



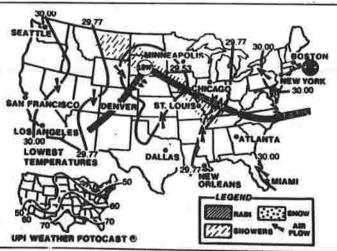
#### Carry sunbeams home in a jar

Today: becoming sunny. High around 70. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Tonight: clear. Lows 45 to 50. Wind light and variable. Thursday: sunny, highs 75 to 80. Friday fair and warm. Today's weather picture vas drawn by Lorraine Bruckner, 9, of 53 Hamlin St., a fourth grader at



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite 4:00 a.m. EDT shows strong thunderstorms over the Northern Plains. Scattered thunderstorm can be seen over the Southeast and along the Atlantic Coast. Widespread cloudiness is visible over the Pacific Northwest and southward across California and Nevada. Broken high cloudiness can be seen from Southern California to New Mexico



#### National forecast

During early Thursday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Northern Plains, the Middle Mississippi Valley and parts of the Ohio and Tennessee Valley. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Miminum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis)
Atlanta 66 (85), Boston 53 (75), Chicago 59 (82), Cleveland 51 (78),
Dallas 74 (96), Denver 53 (91), Duluth 41 (85), Houston 70 (98),
Jacksonville 68 (86), Kansas City 63 (84), Little Rock 68 (94), Los
Angeles 54 (69), Mismi 74 (86), Minnespolis 52 (79), New Orleans 73
(91), New York 58 (75), Phoenix 57 (98), St. Louis 64 (88), San
Francisco 50 (66), Seattle 49 (64), Washington 59 (75).

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# School renovations may be delayed Building chairman cites bonding conflict

The Board of Education may delay for a year seeking voters approval for a multi-mil plan to renovate five public school buildings, even though the state is pressing the board to bring the

ngs up to code. rman of the board's Building and Sites Committee, Francis Maffe Jr., said Tuesday that the committee will probably not have a formal recommendation on the project ready in time to put a referendum question on the ballot this fall School Superintendent James F Kennedy said Manchester High

School is in the most immediate Waddell, Verplanck and Nathan Hale elementary schools next in The list of proposed renovations

windows and other energy-saving

A three-year contract approved Tuesday between the Board of

who work in the Manchester

schools calls for the lowest starting

salary to climb almost \$1,000 over

for the highest-paid positions will

approved the contract Tuesday

night at a meeting at Manchester

between the school administration

Paraprofessionals, which repres-

ents about 70 library and class-

room aides. The terms do not allow

provisions during the three-year

the Manchester schools currently

The Board of Education Tuesday

nester High School students

icy that has been in effect for at

Superintendent James P.

for approval at Tuesday night's board meeting at Manchester High

nnedy offered the written policy

voted unanimously never to re-lease names and addresses of

to military recruiters and sales-

The contract was neogtiated

climb more than \$1,500.

life of the contract.

includes replacing three roofs, replacing ceiling tiles and putting escape windows in all groundfloor classrooms, Kennedy said. New

3-year pact with aides

earn between \$5,625 and \$9,450, education aides will be paid at the

with the most skilled library aides same level as the lower level of

No recruiters allowed

He also said the architects' plans are far from ready and that there "It's just too much to do and too

the schools. Leaky walls need fixing at Nathan Hale School, and Bowers and Waddell schools need elevators for handicapped access. In his oral report to the board during its meeting at Manchester during its meeting at Manchester High School, Maffe also warned short a time to do it." he said. Maffe said he rejected last week against putting the school bonding up for a vote at the same time one architect's proposal to build an addition to house a new library at Bowers School as part of the residents may be voting on a proposal to spend \$5 million to \$10 million dollars of their tax money project. The state code does not permit a school library on the first floor, where it is currently located to renovate the town's sewage architect will have to find a way to MAYOR BARBARA B. WEINuse existing space in the building "I said, 'No way," to the addition, Maffe said. "It's too BERG said Tuesday that she will

ask the Board of Directors to name

a citizens' committee to study the

terms of the new contract. They

climbing from \$8,246 next year t

Regular classroom aides and

library aides will see their salaries

rise an average of five percent

pay for classroom aides will clim

rom \$7,655 to \$8,925 by fiscal

1987-88. The top scale for library

Classroom aides earn the least

on the salary schedule, with

special education aides second.

Library aides are separated into

two pay levels, both now higher than classroom aides. By the final

year of the contract, special

"We've had extensive expe-

ard. He said he has had requests

rience with every kind of recruiter

you can imagine," high school principal Jacob Ludes told the

for student information from clas

trade school recruiters as well as

leasibility of a November referen THE SCHOOL BOARD has hired voters approve the sewer work - which the town administration two Manchester architectural firms to prepare plans for th work. Lawrence Associates is assigned to Bowers and Waddell million and \$22 million — the state is expected to reimburse the town elementary schools and Manches-ter High School, and Mankey or more than half the cost. Associates has been retained for Maffe said his committee's work Verplanck and Nathan Hale elehas been stalled because it still has

mentary schools.

Board Chairman Leonard E. not received a report of a state inspector's tour of the four schools. Seader said he wants the commitproperly," and also agreed with Maffe's second premise. School board approves

competing for funds at the same time" as the town, Seader said. Kennedy took the same position. the largest increase under the will average nine percent raises each year, with the top salary

major funding if there are alternatives," he said. But he added that "important and pressing" issue. Maffe said be expects the project o cost between \$4 million and \$5 between 35 and 65 years ago.

higher, he said he would favor

currently paying off the 20-year bond that funded it.

in the state. Maffe said state codes have

changed several times since the

paring the project to within the "I don't think the public's going to accept another \$5 million bond issue," he said after the board of the high school was completed last summer and residents are

the list for renovations because the state made major revisions to the ding code in 1981 — after the Kennedy said. New codes require new doors and ceiling tiles sprinklers over the stage in the auditorium. Potentially cancercausing asbestos insulation must also be removed from the audito rium and from around pipes in all

Maffe said he has a transcript of taped notes the state inspector made during his tour of the consider the transcript to be the state's final list of mandated

to it unless it's an official report," Tuesday. "I can't blame the inspector" for the delay, he said, noting that there are only two such

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, May 29, 1985 - 3

t was a proud moment for Wendy Mrosek, left, and her mother. Elaine, when Wendy took oaths in Superior Court at Rockville last week and received her license to practice law in Connecticut. As clerk of the court, Elaine Mrosek, who lives in Manchester, has administered oaths to many young lawyers. But she said that so far as she can determine, she was the first clerk to administer the oaths to her own daughter.

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#### new state law that requires all release information for at least the public school systems to have a seven years he's been principal. **Manchester In Brief**

Distressed towns bill passes The state House of Representatives has passed a bill which would give towns or cities once designated as "distressed municipalities" the option to withdraw from a state program in which tax breaks are granted to companies that build plants in

School. It is meant to comply with a He said the school has refused to

The bill, which was introduced by state Rep. Elsie L Swensson, R-Manchester, also provides towns with a three-month notification period to get out of the program. Manchester was considered distressed from June 7, 1982, to Feb. 9, 1984, but the state ruled that towns retain their eligibility for five years after they are removed from the list. Although no companies applied for breaks during the time Manchester was on the list, three companies have since been granted eligibility.

Under the program, manufacturing companies that build, renovate or expand facilities in distressed towns are eligible for exemptions from property tax assessments. The towns are then reimbursed by the state for 75 percent of the lost revenues. "Without this bill, Manchester would lose more than \$100,000 in tax revenue in a five-year period," Swensson said in a news

#### Tech students finish fifth

A team of students from the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School have finished fifth in the state finals of an automotive trouble-shooting contest.
Cheney Tech seniors Gregory J. Hartl of East Hartford and Alex Patnode of Tolland were among 10 two-man teams to compete in the Connecticut Plymouth-AAA Trouble Shooting Contest held at Central Connecticut State University May 15. The winning team — Franklin E. Ward and Larry Burnett of the Emmett O'Brien Regional Vocational Technical School in Ansonia — will compete at the national championships in Kansas City, Mo., June 16 through 19.

#### Unemployment claims down

Unemployment claims were down 12.4 percent in Manchester for the period ending May 18 from the previous two-week period, according to state Labor Department Commissioner P. Joseph

The Manchester office of the Labor Department reported 902 unemployment claims for the period, or 106 new claims and 796 continued claims.

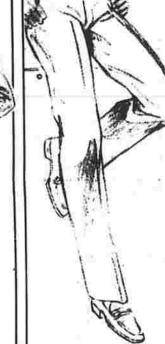
Of the total Manchester claims, 340, or 37.7 percent were women and 88 were partial claims. Statewide unemployment claims were down by 6.1 percent, averaging 27,599 weekly for the period ending May 18, the Labor Department reported. The insured unemployment rate of 1.9 percent was the lowest since early February and compared with 2 percent two weeks earlier and 2.1 percent last year. This rate is included in the overall 4.8 percent unemployment







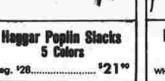
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the special interest raids of the few rob

The White House reported a "fairly

heavy" volume of calls after the 22-minute speech. In the first 90

minutes, 773 positive calls and 51

negative calls were received, spokes-

us of all our dreams."

vagon to a star and set out to reach the

American dream."

Treasury Secretary James Baker was holding a briefing for reporters today and was scheduled to testify before the House Ways and Means Committee Thursday. Reagan today was to address a citizens' group assembled by the White House for the

express purpose of lobbying for his

The administration, which for a week

before revealing the details had been extelling the virtues of a program first

suggested by congressional Demo-crats, today began what will be a long

campaign in the trenches of Capitol

man Bob Packwood, R-Ore., has said passage is not likely before Christmas

due to Congress' agenda.

Key provisions in the new plan are:

Raising personal exemptions from

Raising the standard deduction from \$2,480 for a single taxpayer to \$2,900 and from \$3,670 for a joint return

Repealing the "marriage penalty"

deduction for two-wage-earner

ayoff rates and indirectly raises taxes

In addition, all cash payments for

included in taxable income except for

payments for medical services, reha-

ing Nobel Prizes.

scheduled after 1986.

ility from worker's compensation

\$1,040 to \$2,000.

year to offset the effects of inflation. A ments" (unemployment compensa-

portion of employer-provided health tion) from taxes "provides an indirect insurance benefits, now tax free, would subsidy to industries with high injury or

exemptions for dependents, the elderly and the blind.

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# Manchester has a new court clerk

## Coventry resident says she got word Tuesday

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Coventry resident Katherine Muraski was sworn in this morning as the new clerk of Manchester

uperior Court. Muraski has served for the past five years as deputy clerk of the Roy V. Karlson, who resigned in January to practice law. Old rules required all clerks to be licensed attorneys but the rule has since been relaxed. Muraski is not a

Muraski was sworn in by Judge Michael Mack and Harry N. Jackaway. Although her appoint-Friday. Muraski said she was no officially notified of it until

A panel of superior court judges interviewed her for the job and recommended her appointment to the full court bench.

Muraksi said her first duty as clerk will be to interview candidates for her old position of deputy clerk. She said she also plans to neet with the 11 other members of the office staff to consider changes in the office operation. Her appointment follows a four-

month investigation into the suspected embezzlement of more than 1,600 in automobile infractions fines that state auditors have said apparently took place in late 1983.

THE HARTFORD state's attorney's office investigated but made no arrests after investigators failed to pinpoint a suspect, a court official said. The state auditors' report of a full audit that was nducted as part of the investigation has not yet been released. It is expected to recommend some the clerk's office to guard against

for what is going on here," Muraski said this morning. Additional staff was assigned to processing of traffic tickets after the man in charge of the state's audit, Cosmo Papalardo, said the office was taking far too long to deposit fines into the state Muraski said the extra man-

nate a long-standing backlog of tickets and fines. "I'm not saying it's forever but considerably," she said. She said the office is scheduled to

January 1986, a process that should eventually cut down the now all the cases that pass through the

MURASKI BLAMED the backlog on two factors. She said every new traffic law passed by the state tickets: and that local police and East Hartford, make more

traffic stops than most in the state. "The police departments in this iented," she said. The two-year-old auto emissions inspection pro-gram has brought one of the largest influx of tickets to Manchester, where the weekly Tuessometimes held several hundred

Muraski has worked for the state

beginning as a clerical assistant in became secretary to the head of before transferring to the Bureau of Support, the child-support enorcement division in Middletown aide in the old Court of Common Pleas, which has since merged until she was named deputy clerk of the old superior court in East Manchester in 1980, she moved



#### Bennet band plays in D.C.

Members of the Bennet Junior High School Jazz Band, above, play outdoors Sunday at the Pavillon of the Old Post Office in Washington, D.C., during a four-day tour of the nation's capital. Below, band members prepare to leave for Washington from the junior high school Thursday morning. Besides performing at the pavilion, the band also played at the Pentagon and the Capitol, and four members participated in a wreath-laving ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery. The group also visited the Washington Monument, the White House and the Smithsonian Institute, About 25 band members went on the tour.

Photos by Jim Cline

## MCC, UConn get oral history funds

State cops get letter

on racism allegation

College Institute of Local History and the University of Connecticut's Center for Oral History plan to use a recently won grant to publish a handbook for oral history programs in the state and to conduct four regional workshops

Most of the \$5,021 grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council will cover the cost of printing the handbook, which is currently being

### For the Record

Marjorie White Miller is the mother of Robert J. White, a Manchester man who was killed in photographs in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly identified her as the another man who was

A black South Windsor business-

man who complained last week that Manchester police harassed him when they stopped his Rolls Royce on Interstate 84 May 15 has

also notified state police of the

alleged incident, state police said

Curtis Robinson has charged in a

olice that at least one of the four

Manchester detectives who

stopped him near exit 97 of I-84 east

frew his gun as they got out of their

car and ordered him several times

Robinson said he had been

harassed because he is black and

A state trooper arrived on the scene shortly after the Manchester

detectives pulled Robinsion over. The trooper gave him a written warning for failure to display his

registration, according to Man-chester and state police. Manchester police said last week

that the four detectives were

returning from a training seminar in Meriden when they noticed that

Robinson's car apparently did not have a license plate. The detec-tives then radioed for state police

as well as a uniformed Manchester

officer, police said.
Although Robinsion complained in his letter to Manchester police

that the state trooper was among those who told him to "shut up," he

was driving a Rolls Royce.

written complaint to Manchester

By Kevin Flood

to "shut up."

the book should be ready by the fall for distribution by the council to libraries, schools and historical The handbook will include trans-

ribed talks given at a conference on oral history conducted at UConn about a year and a half ago and methods for establishing an oral history program, Sutherland said. Sutherland and Bruce M. Stave firector of the UConn Center for Oral History, will conduct workshops in Litchfield County, a Western Connecticut State Colege, at the Stamford branch of UConn and in New Haven during the period of the grant, which runs

Sutherland said he and Stave decided to request funds for the guide after finding that oral history was gaining in popularity over the past few years. MCC's oral history program has been part since it opened in 1970, Sutherland

did not ask for any specific action

against the trooper in his letter to

state police, according to state police spokesman Sgt. Edward Dailey.

Instead, Dailey said Tuesday,

Robinson devoted most of his letter

"He said he felt he was being

harassed because he was black,

but he really doesn't make any

Dailey said. He declined to identify

the trooper involved in the

Robinson said in an interview

last week that after initially telling

him to shut up, the trooper became

Troop C Commander Lt. James Shay will conduct an investigation

ing their own internal investiga-

of the incident.

tion of the incident.

According to Dailey, state police

to complaining about Manchester

# Town wins variances for elderly housing

By Susan Vaughn

The Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday night approved two variances which pave the way for the

little discussion, the board agreed to allow the town to deviate from the regulations which govern elderly housing in the Residence A zone where its property is located.

The first variance allowed a reduction of the lot size to 1.8 acres from the required 2 acres. The second allowed the town to deviate from the requirement which says

Fire Calls

Saturday, 12:35 a.m.—motor vehicle accident, Stater Street (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Saturday, 1:08 a.m.—medical call, 436 Hilliard St. (Eighth District, Paramedics).
Saturday, 1:10 a.m.—medical call, 439 Hilliard St. (Paramedics).

Saturday, 2:37 a.m. — medical call, 261 Hackmatack St. (Town,

Paramedics).
Saturday, 4:07 a.m. — medical call,
899 Main St. (Town, Paramedics).
Saturday, 9:30 a.m. — folse alarm,
48 Harfford Read (Town).
Saturday, 9:35 a.m. — motor vehicle
accident, interstate 84, west of exit 92
(Town, Paramedics).
Saturday, 11:08 a.m. — gasoline
wash down, 330 Tolland Turnpike
(Town).

(Town).
Saturday, noon — grass fire, 245
Center St. (Town).
Saturday, 5:23 p.m. — woods fire, 1-84, near eastbound entrance of exit 93
(Elighth District).
Saturday, 5:43 p.m. — woods fire, 1-84, near eastbound entrance of exit 93
(Elighth District).
Saturday, 8:53 p.m. — street light fire, Grissom Drive and Shepard Road
(Town).

Saturday, 9:06 p.m. — medical call, 40 Briarwood Drive (Town,

Paramedics), Saturday, 9:21 p.m. — service coli, 439 Hillord St. (Eighth District).

Sunday, 12:46 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, 288 Fern St. (Town, Paramedics).
Sunday, 6:59 a.m. — bax alarm, Church and Myrtle streets (Town).
Sunday, noon — medical call, 62 5. Main St. (Town, Paramedics).
Sunday, 8:33 p.m. — dumpster fire, 173 Homestead St. (Eighth District).

Manchester

that a housing project for the elderly must be within a half-mile of a prescription drug service. The property is being held in trust for the town under the estate of Wilfred C. Crockett, with the stipulation that it be used for either a park or for housing for the elderly, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner told the ZBA

specifics, such as number of Three residents of the area, all from Henry Street, which abuts the town property, asked questions and the proposals for the property.

only option mentioned - its plans

Planning and Zoning Commission

variances. If the town decides to that the buildings proposed would be built "to the scale of the propose housing for the elderly on he property — which has been the property." Werbner said that the town would do everything possible would require approval from the after a public hearing. Werbner said Tuesday he had no said he would prefer that a single-family home be built on the property. "I still think there are a lot of problems putting in some-

thing that may not go into the

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July 1, 1988, or it will be donated to American Cancer Society,

during a hearing before the varstipulation of the trust is that the

town develop the property before The ZBA's action allows the town

man Edward Hachadourian said

"access to the Planning and Zoning Commission," ZBA Chair-

Sunday, 11:37 p.m., — medical call, 17A Sycamore Lane (Town, Paramedics).

Monday, 8:31 o.m., — medical call, 31 Green Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Tuesday, 3:04 p.m. — medical call, 33 Goslee Drive (Town, Paramedics).

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# Hussein to meet Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Officials say they do not expect much progress in Middle East peace talks when a key figure in the pegotiations, King Hussein of Jordan, opens three days of talks with the administration today. A senior U.S. official said Tuesday the administration does not anticipate any dramatic break-throughs when Hussein meets with President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shults today.

Officials said the United States has informed Middle Frances

countries that the next phase in the process depends on those nations getting together on a peace plan and they should not look for any U.S. contributions to salvage the situation.

"This is very straightforward,"
said an administration official for
whom the White House requested

anonymity. 'Our goals are

newspaper that he also was not looking for any climactic events in is Washington visit. Hussein is also to meet with

Secretary of Defense Caspar Wein-berger later today to discuss the possibility of a major new arms package but no answer is expected from the administration, which is not prepared to take on a major fight in Congress over arms to Jordan now.

raduation of his son from Brown One of the issues expected to arise in the talks is the makeup of a Jordanian delegation to include Palestinians who are not members

of the Palestine Liberation Organisation in any Middle East peace process.

Jordan and the PLO agreed in ipril to send a joint delega

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# Reagan pins success on 'fairness' plea envy with a spirit of partnership — the opportunity for everyone to hitch their

JAMES BAKER

briefs House panel

Reagan promised the revision "will create millions of new jobs for working

Capital gains, the favorable tax

reatment of income from investments

held for more than six months, would be

taxed at a maximum 17.5 percent, down

should not change the tax burden among income classes, but would

provide some additional relief to those

of taxpayers should have no increase,

remaining 21 percent would pay more

percent tax rate, down from the current

46 percent top rate, and many deduc-

those deductions, however, many busi-

sure that does not happen under the new

tax reform plan, a minimum corporate tax is proposed. The Investment Tax Credit that many companies use to

write off 6 percent to 10 percent of their

against the tax privileges of the "special

He labeled the program as the "second

American Revolution" and denounced the

present system as "unwise, unwanted and

Reagan promised the tax revision "will create millions of new jobs for working people and it will replace the politics of envy

with a spirit of partnership — the

opportunity for everyone to hitch their

wagon to a star and set out to reach the

he called it the "strongest pro-tamily initiative in post-war history."

Reagan told young Americans to "start up your own business" so "you, too, can become leaders in this great new era of progress — the Age of the Entrepreneur."

He concluded by saying, "The American dream belongs to you. It lives in millions of different bearts. It can be fulfilled in millions of different ways. And with you by our side, we're not going to stop moving and

our side, we're not going to stop moving and shaking this town until that dream is real —

for every American, from the sidewalks of

Harlem to the mountaintops of Hawaii.
"My fellow citizens, let's not let this

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interest raids of the few rob us of all our

'Tax relief is in sight. Let's make it a

He called it the "strongest pro-family

nesses now pay little or no taxes. To be

low the poverty line. About 79 percent

The administration says the plan

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

I percent of individual taxpayers

having to pay more than they do now.
"I'd like to speak to you about our future," he began, "about a great historic effort to give the words

freedom, fairness and hope new mean

ing and power for every man and woman in America ... I believe that in

system has come to be un-American.

By compressing 14 tax brackets into three — 15 percent, 25 percent and 35

Others offer reform, too

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

Reagan's newly announced tax reform plan is aimed at producing a simpler and fairer tax system by eliminating

most deductions, exemptions and credits and reducing tax rates.

It is similar in many ways to two other

major reform proposals: the "Fair" tax sponsored by Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Rep. Richard Gephardt,

D-Mo.; and the "FAST" or "Fair and

Simple Tax" developed by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. Robert Kasten.

springboard when Congress tries to

craft its own tax reform plan later this

The following is a comparison of some

key provisions:
President Reagan's plan:
The plan would replace the current 14

tax brackets, which range from 11

percent to 50 percent, with three tax brackets — 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent. Most deductions would be dropped, including those for state and local taxes. The deduction for mortgage

for itemizers would remain. The

personal exemption for spouses, tax-payers and dependents, now at \$1,040, would go to \$2,000. Individual rates, the

interest and charitable contribut

WASHINGTON — President Reagan sounded a battle cry of "freedom, fairness and hope" in reforming a tax system he called "un-American" and his administration mobilized today to Fire enguifs city block ST. LOUIS — A pre-dawn fire engulfed a city block of two-and three-story commercial brick buildings on the south side of St. Louis, officials said today.

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In Brief

enact his proposal by Christmas.

"A great national debate now begins," he said in a nationally broadcast
speech Tuesday night. "It should not be
a partisan debate, for the authors of tax
reform come from both parties, and all
of us want greater fairness incentives. Authorities said the five-alarm blaze erupter just before 4 s.m. CDT and raged out of control, with all the buildings being swallowed up in Part of South Grand Avenue, one of the city's of us want greater fairness, incentives

major north-south thoroughfares, was closed and traffic was diverted around the blazing block of connected buildings, which include a tavern, a and simplicity in taxation. connected buildings, which include a tavern, a bowling alley and a pixxa parlor. There were no immediate reports of injuries or findings of what may have touched off the inferno in one of St. Louis' oldest commercial districts. Reagan put every ounce of his weil-known rhetorical polish into an evangelical call for creating a streamlined tax code to promote family values and incentives for business — with only

Accused spy team indicted

BALTIMORE (UPI) - A federal grand jury has indicted an accused father-son spy team on charges of gathering secret documents from and passing them to a Soviet official in exchange

The grand jury returned the six-count indict ment Tuesday against John Walker, 47, a retired Navy warrant officer, and his son Michael Walker, 22, a sailor assigned to the Nimitz. The charges are similar to those filed against the father and son by the FBI, who arrested the elder Walker May 20 and charged the younger Walker May 22.

U.S. Attorney J. Frederick Motz said two of the six counts carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment, each. The indictment dismisses the Walkers' rights to preliminary hearings that were scheduled for today. But Michael Walker still is to appear before a federal magistrate today for a bail hearing.

#### New storm threatens isles

DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI) - With a new storm reported brewing today in the Bay of Bengal, the senior Red Cross official in Dhaka said 40,000 dead was "a reasonable estimate" in last week's cyclone that slammed into coastal All Hassan Quoreshi, secretary-general of the Bangladesh Red Cross Society, said he based his

figures on reports from volunteers and officials on the devastated islands.

Quoreshi told United Press International:

"40,000 dead is a reasonable estimate." He also said his estimate of the population of the islands hardest hit by the cyclone and tidal waves Friday was 5.5 million, compared with official govern-ment figures of 1.2 million.

Although the government Tuesday put the official death toll at 1,400 from the disaster, some

officials said up to 10,000 people may have died in

Amid fears of a possible second cyclone, officials also faced growing hunger problems and the threat of a typhoid outbreak in a series of islands littered with corpses and animal

## Inmates escape prison

McALESTER, Okla. - Elite tactical units trained in manhunts joined local authorities in searching a middle-class neighborhood today for five convicts who escaped from the state's

maximum security prison.

The five, including a murderer serving a life sentence, were spotted outside the walls of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary about 10:30 p.m. EDT, prison spokesman Howard Rax said. He said emergency squads of 10 to 25 people from two state medium security prisons in Lexington, Okla., were joining the penitentiary squad and that helicopters and dogs would assist. The officers carried sidearms, shotguns and Officers were trying to determine how the five

## escaped the maximum security prison, "but frankly, at this point we're concentrating on Rockets hit Gemayel palace

presidential palace today, hitting the office of President Amin Gemayel, who "miraculously" escaped death as he ate lunch down the hall, a government spokesman said. Officials refused to say where the rockets were fired from but security sources said they came

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Rockets smashed into the

Two rockets smashed into the private wing of the Christian president's palace in the east Beirut suburb of Baabda, wrecking his office and a reception room, a spokesman said. Gemayel was having lunch two rooms down the hall when the Soviet-made Grad rockets hit at 2:10 p.m., the

Libyan Foreign Minister Abdel Salaam Tureiki left the building just a few hours before the rockets alammed into the presidential office, the as the personal property of the IRS."
His remarks, serving as the kickoff for his nationwide lobbying crusade, railed

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The plan also would begin taxing scholarships and fellowship grants, as prizes and awards, apparently includcredits and exemptions. Designating artistic, literary, charit able and educational awards as taxable income would "increase the perceived and actual fairness of the tax system,' the White House explained. butions available to people who do not itemize be allowed to expire as

The Bradley-Gephardt "Fair" plan: There would be three tax brackets -14 percent, 26 percent and 30 percent. While many deductions would be In a highly technical explanation ones would remain, including mortgage accompanying Reagan's 461-page proposal, the White House said that excluding "wage replacement pay-

income up to \$40,000 is tax free offsetting the Social Security payrol tax. The plan also would elimin eductions, but would retain write-offs for major items like mortgage interest and state and local property taxes. There would be no deduction for state and local income taxes. The plan would retain the indexing provision. The personal exemption would go from \$1,000 to \$2,000, as would

# President's TV speech peppered with patriotism

be taxed.

tax, it said.

By Helen Thomas United Press International

WASHINGTON - In a fairly evangelical address laced with his stock refere nome, hearth and the American dream, President Reagan summoned up a patriotic call to the nation for sweeping tax reform.

In a 22-minute nationally broadcast address Tuesday night, Reagan christened his program for revamping the way the country collects its revenue "America's Tax Plan" and proclaimed it the only fair way to promote economic growth. "The power of these incentives would send one, simple, straightforward message to an entire nation: America, go for it," he

His plan, Reagan said, "must reflect our deeper values and highest aspirations."
"It must promote opportunity, lift up the weak, strengthen the family ... and must be rooted in that unique American quality — our special commitment to fairness. "It must be an expression of American's eternal frontier spirit and all the virtues from the heart and soul of a good and decent

people — those virtues held high by the Statue of Liberty standing proudly in New York Harbor. The speech, delivered from the Oval Office, was peppered with slogans and typically Reagan condemnations of a government "that still treats our earnings

Reagan's aides tried to protect his program from "instant analysis" by providing no briefings for reportrs. **248 SPRUCE STREET** MANCHESTER, CT 06040

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Isles says von Bulow watched wife sink into coma

Bulow's banker, George Morris Gurley, who testified in 1982 that von Bulow stood to inherit \$14

# **OPINION**

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# Turn the critter into an orphan

The only way House Republicans in Hartford could get the open primary bill out of caucus and safely to the floor last week was to turn the critter

into an orphan. Any reminder that U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich was the real father of the idea would have killed a desperate effort by leaders to secure total caucus support. Weicker's name, ironically, would have been all

the excuse the bill's critics needed to tell House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien to stick it n his ear. Feeling about the plan and Weicker was that strong.

Democratic Gov. Bill O'Neill, as everyone knew, saw the plan as threatening to the two-party system. He also saw the bill as badly flawed with obable technical problems

THE GOVERNOR MAY BE RIGHT about the problems. The bill would simply allow political parties to set their own rules on whom to allow into their primaries. In practice, though, that leaves a big gap between lovely principle and the business of running those primaries.

Republicans didn't want to hear any of the questions Democrats raised in the floor debate. The GOP wanted only to overwhelm the other side with a show of unanimity for an idea it considered good for the voting public and, of course, great for All of the do-good enthusiasm aside, however, it

Opening the primaries was Weicker's proposal a couple of years ago. The suspicion then was that he wanted to tap the reservoir of a half million maffiliated voters to improve his own chances if he were challenged in a primary on his way to

was a lousy bill.

Potpourri

discourage smoking.

When the bill was being debated in the Senate

Unfree speech

in Washington

The Tobacco Institute led all groups in

paying members of Congress for giving

speeches in 1984, reflecting worry over

pressures to cut tobacco subsidies and

The institute doled out \$129,691 in speaking

fees, nearly double the second-highest giver,

the National Cable Television Association,

with \$68.919. Hundreds of groups paid \$5.2

million to senators and representatives for

Other top-giving groups, according to

recent financial disclosure reports: The

Institute of Outdoor Advertising, National

Association of Broadcasters, Grocery Manu-

facturers of America, Connell Rice & Sugar,

president of the citizens' lobby, Common

Cause. "These payments, which go directly to

National Association of Home Builders.

Capitol Comments **Bob Conrad** 

earlier this month. Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary of Windsor Locks made a sly reference to a GOP scheme to benefit a certain senator

No matter how dearly Weicker wanted this bill to be approved, he kept out of sight throughout its progress in the state legislature this year. GOP state Chairman Tom D'Amore and aides from party headquarters did the lobbying at the state Capitol. Weicker butted out.

SO THE BILL had to be sold on grounds that would be acceptable to the entire caucus. Van Norstrand wanted nothing less than unanimous support before he would risk taking the bill to the floor. That put him on a collision course with the Weicker dislikers in his caucus and others who

just think the idea is wrong.

The hard core of opposition shook down to Reps. Richard Cunningham of Stamford, Robert Ward of Northford, Janet Mills of Norwalk and Raymond Collins of West Haven. Another who was outspoken in opposition, but willing to go along for the good of the order, was Rep. Jodi Rell of Brookfield. It was her pot shot at Rep. Tom Dudchik of Ansonia for his association with Weicker that put a little momentary fire into the

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Rep. Dick Foley of Oxford said that, as a consistent critic of the idea, his example in coming aboard leadership's bandwagon should be enough to sway others who were holding back.

THE EARLY OPPONENTS would go along, as it turned out, if they and the caucus were convinced that this was really for the good of the party - that it was important to the party. Collins said he had been told back home that he could forget being nominated for re-election if he bought the so-called Weicker plan. But he joined the tide heading for unanimity.

One bit of persuasion by Van Norstrand that eemed to work — despite his remark at the start of the caucus that he hated the bill - was the group insurance argument. That meant individual members could not be attacked if the caucus stuck

Cunningham, the most reluctant to come aboard because of his deep and honest reservations about the plan, was finally roped in with the promise he could offer an amendment on the floor. His proposal was to lower the percentage of a convention vote to qualify for a primary from 20 to 10 percent. His amendment failed

#### Political notes

U.S. Sen. Bob Dole's appearance in Greenwich next month will be the first in a series of Republican fund-raisers featuring heavyweights on the federal level in Connecticut. Others expected to follow through the summer and fall are Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige (formerly of Woodbury), former UN Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick and former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker.

# Soviets may be changing nuke targets

WASHINGTON - Americans living at the outer limits of obvious Soviet missile targets are less likely to be vaporized in a nuclear exchange, thanks to a significant, highly secret change in the Kremlin's strategic thinking. Whether their chances of ultimate survival are any

better is questionable, of course. What's happened, according to highly sensitive documents we've seen, is that in recent years the Soviets have lowered the destructive power of their warheads as the accuracy of their long-range missiles has improved. This suggests to some that the Russians' intention is to destroy U.S. missile silos without spreading extra destruction and radiation to nearby population centers.

thinking isn't something the Reagan administration has been anxious to publicize. It might give the impression that the Kremlin leaders have somehow become more benign, and would thus undercut the administration's determination to counter the per-

TO THE LAYMAN, the decrease in "vields" or destructive power of nuclear warheads may seem of little more than academic interest, when the world's stockpile has already topped 50,000 warheads, any one of which could cause far more devastation than the primitive bomb that leveled Hiroshima 40 years ago. But to U.S. strategic planners and Kremlinologists, the Soviet move is significant. The basic figures are summarized in a National Security Council report, which estimates that "clearly 90 percent of Soviet strategic warheads have yields between 300 and 500 kilotons" - a noticeable decline in destructive power. A kiloton represents 1,000 tons of TNT; the best estimate of the Hiroshima bomb's punch is 13 kilotons During the decades of escalation to bigger and better missiles - each bristling with multiple warheads that could fan out against separate targets - the TNT tonnage reached unimaginable sizes. The largest single Soviet warhead, put atop a small number of SS-18 missiles, was rated at 20 megatons, or

THE UNITED STATES, siming more for accuracy than overwhelming destructive power by individual warhead, was satisfied with a 9-megaton warhead maximum. According to our own calculations from secret U.S. and Soviet data, the average clout of U.S. strategic warheads is now 150 kilotons, compared to the Soviet average of 600 kilotons.

It's plain that the Soviets have a long way to go before they feel confident enough in the accuracy of their missiles to lower their warhead impact to anything near the U.S. average. This has led some experts to argue that the Soviets

don't intend to aim at our land-based missiles at all, but have instead targeted our cities and industrial complexes, which don't require the pinpoint accuracy necessary to take out a missile silo.

#### No plug, no chopper

When the producers of the latest James Bond epic, "A View to a Kill," asked to borrow a helicopter from the Air Force Rescue and Recovery Unit at Keflavik, Iceland, they were turned down. According to an Air Force memo, "it will not serve the best interest of the Air Force to provide the support they have requested because the chopper was to have been disguised with Soviet markings.

Besides the lack of on-screen publicity, the Air Force may have been offended on purely professional grounds: In one unlikely scene, Bond shoots down the pursuing helicopter with a flare gun.

#### Under the dome

Rep. Carroll Hubbard, D-Ky., has been unable to obtain the files on a two-year Justice Department investigation of his campaign activities, which Hubbard is convinced was instigated by political enemies. Though it turned up nothing on him. Justice has refused to turn over its files, so Hubbard has resorted to subtle guerrilla warfare against the

Almost daily, he takes to the floor of the House to make short speeches or insert articles into the record describing allegations of Justice Department misbe-

Freedom of Information Act and charging the abuses to the taxpayers. More than 80 percent of the Freedom of Information requests received by the Food and Drug Administration came from pharmaceutical houses requesting information about their

For this dubious service, the FDA recovered scarcely 5 percent of the \$4.5 million it cost to process

#### Mini-editorial

miums. Believe it or not, the Federal Deposit



Jack Anderson

The apparent innovation in Soviet strategic

point of dying, he said he couldn't go through with it and he called and saved her life." Isles said, referring to a call von Bulow made to a But Isles said von Bulow told her later, in May 1980, that "hypo-glycemia had caused the coma and 20 million tons of TNT. Most of the SS-18s carry 10 warheads of 550 kilotons each t didn't have anything to do" with what his wife had taken.

> WHEN ISLES TOOK THE stand she avoided von Bulow's eyes. The defendant alternately stared at his ex-lover of 21/4 years and fidd Isles' testimony about the 1979

testimony given at the beginning of

By Ken Franckling United Press International

PAWTUCKET, R.I. - Donna

Richard faced a District Court bail

hearing today to ask for freedom

while she awaits trial on a charge

daughter, Jerri Ann, last

"She's anxious to get to court, to

without bail at the state prison in

Cranston since her May 22 arraign-

ment in District Court on a murder

charge. She was returned from Bloomington, Ind., where she was

**Doctor called later** 

By Milly McLean United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) Claus von Bulow told his ex-lover he idly watched his heiress wife

sink into her first come until she

"couldn't go through with it."

in the retrial of the Danish je

insulin injections.

Isles, a former soap opera

actress whose testimony helped convict von Bulow at his first trial,

wife's first come in 1979.
Isles, von Bulow's lover for 21/2

drunk "a great deal of eggnog" and taken a sedative, but she made

fortune, remains unconscious at a

million of his wife's fortune and

was overturned on constitution:

Isles, a raven-haired beauty

1979 incident and told her "they

ad had a long argument (abou

Von Bulow said his wife "had

"Then he said, 'I saw her take

"Then he said the next day, when

she was unconscious, he watched

the Seconal," "Isles said, referring

to the sedative drug.

drunk a great deal of eggnog," she

er condition is irreversible

no mention of insulin.

Isles, 39, who was flown in from a

Isles agreed, but added, "He told me that he had been watching her in this state, knowing that she she said The defense attorney suggested Isles could not have remai

wanted his wife dead. "I'm ashamed to say true," Isles testified

"It was my wish and hope that Under cross-examination, de-

von Bulow after his wife's first coma if she thought von Bulov

Von Bulow's attorneys tried to Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande denied their motion. She also denied a motion to limit her testimony to that of the 1982 trial onday from Frankfurt, West

because

Grande had ordered the state to produce Isles by Tuesday if she was to testify as a witness for the prosecution. She arrived by jet

According to earlier testimony Isles fled to Europe to avoid testifying at von Bulow's retrial

sive trips from von Bulow. "We loved each other,"

> l'uesday under state police guard She said she had been staying outside Frankfurt over the wee kend when she decided to return to

earlier because "I felt I had given testimony that was on the record As long as my prior testimony could be used, I did not want to

Grande ruled Friday her 1982 testimony could not be used since during the first trial, promptin federal warrant for her arrest was issued, but the charge was with said state police Lt. John Reise, a member of the prosecution team. It was Beise who had earlier testified in the retrial that he had

been told Isles left the country, in

When Isles finished her appearance before a packed courtroom, the judge granted a defense motion to bar testimony from Mrs. von

THE STATE PLANNED TO res its case today.
In the absence of the jury, Isles told the judge that it was von Bulow's "behavior that troubled

"I didn't want to recognize it for what it implied," she said. Under cross-examination, the soft-spoken, long-haired Isles, dressed in a royal blue silk blouse and a plain black skirt, became ncreasingly combative 'Have you ever been in love? doubt it," she said to a stunned Puccio at one point when the stocky, balding defense attorney pressed her about a love letter she

ent to von Bulow after his first When I wrote that letter I didn't know what I was doing," she

"As a matter of fact he didn't want to continue that relation-ship," Puccio said.
"I don't blame him," Isles retorted, apparently referring to the effect her damaging 1982 testimony had on her ex-lover.

At another point, Puccio tried to show Isles was concerned in 1980 that von Bulow was trying to dump

"I became concerned that he was crazy," Isles shot back, because von Bulow had told her he was in Switzerland and had been job-hunting in Saudi Arabia when was actually in New York City. Puccio tried to paint her as a conniving mistress who wanted Mrs. von Bulow out of the picture at all cost. Isles denied the charge, tion testimony that she got a \$12,000 BMW and several expen-

Isles was whisked into a side entrance of the courthouse early

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#### AT \$8,000 PER UNIT... The American Bankers Association, General Electric, United Jewish Appeal and The Special interest groups aren't giving millions of dollars in honoraria just to hear **Open Forum** Members talk," noted Fred Wertheimer,

the personal benefit of members, are given to gain access and influence." The Tobacco Institute, along with three other tobacco industry firms, made payments totaling \$173,634 to one-fourth of the members of the House and to nearly one-fifth of the

senators last year. The tobacco companies were R.J. Reynolds, Brown & Williamson Tobacco and United States Tobacco. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.. led all recipients, raking in \$115,929. He was followed by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III., \$93,800; Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., \$81,850; Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, \$61,607; and Rep.

Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., \$49,899. Members, however, operated under a 1984 rule limiting the honoraria they could keep to about \$21,700 - 30 percent of their \$72,000 salaries. The rest of the largesse was to be donated to charity.

#### Presidential goodles

President and Mrs. Reagan and Vice President George Bush also got a bunch of goodies last year, according to the White

By law, gifts of more than \$100 value must be reported if kept. Federal disclosure forms list 18 givers to the Reagans, with gifts totaling \$7,156 in value, and 41 donors to the Bushes, with items valued at \$8,989.

Gifts to President Reagan included: the First Puppy (a black Bouvier sheep dog), a .44 Magnum revolver with the president's signature, given by the president of Smith and Wesson; four hearing aids valued at \$3,000; and a chain saw with accessories. Vice President Bush kept these gifts: 26

pairs of running shoes from Texas shoemaker and longtime friend Jim Autry; a leather flight jacket on the 40th anniversary of when Bush's plane was shot down over Japan; and a Houston Astros jacket, a souvenir of opening day of baseball last year when he threw out the first pitch.

knitted wool sweather, and three paintings.

Greg said that a dream he had came true. Greg wanted to see this Nancy Reagan got a four-volume 1985 program under way, and he did. It diary, a lap blanket, a hand-spun, hand-

Many men died in Korean War

Does the Herald know that there was a war in Korea and many men gave their lives? Have some guts and print this

Editor's note: The author of this letter refers to the text of a tisement, published Friday, which Independence ... the Civil War ... World War II ... Vietnam ... so many lives have been lost in the

The Herald indeed does know of the war in Koren, and also of other wars, such as World War I, in which many Americans gave their lives. The Herald regrets the omissions, and will correct the text in future advertisements

## Thanks to Kane for Safe Rides

ity to thank and acknowledge a fine member of our community. For worked diligently with students and adults to organize the Manchester Safe Rides Program. informed us that he will be

I would like to take this opportun-

the past two years, Greg Kane has After our last meeting, Greg resigning as our group advisor

was a difficult task, but with the

help of several student and adult

volunteers, Greg was able to see one of the most organized, responsible and productive Safe Rides

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As a whole, we have gained the trust and respect of students who have used, or may want to use, this service aimed for them. Now, with its first season almost complete. we will learn from the mistakes we made, but also improve on our already productive service.

I'm glad I was able to recognize Greg Kane as an unsung hero in

homeowners. One builder in town was not allowed to get the plan for

## They buy votes with town assets

By law, any job done for town government must go out to competitive bid. In the case of the lennet project, a separate corpo ration was set up to get around this

law. In the case of Love Lane, the

homes are being built for private

Love Lane because he went to pick up the plans too late, yet the due date to submit plans was extended Love Lane did not go out to bid in the true respect of the word, as none of the builders bid on the same thing. Twenty-one people picked up bid specifications, yet only six submitted plans. Love Lane set a precedent. The Board of Directors is now planning a new project; let's hope that North Elm is better planned. The board has decided that it is the function of government to build houses, that the law about competitive bidding

can be thrown aside, that the giving away of town assets is This board is using town assets to buy the favors of special interest groups. Town assets belong to all the people of Manchester - they were paid for by the taxpavers of the town by the sweat of labor. The board is given the responsibility of

looking after our best interest.

Instead, it is selling off town assets

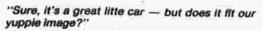
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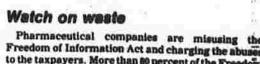
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retrial. She remains a key witness in the state's attempt to convict him.

The maid testified that she epeatedly went in and out of a bedroom where the "missus" lay unconscious, begging von Bulow to all a doctor. Von Bulow lay on his bed reading a book, while his wife moaned beside him with one cold arm hanging off the bed, the maid

way, and watched her and watched Isles never mentioned insulin her. Finally, when she was on the during her emotional testimony. She also gave a slightly altered version of her 1982 testimony, in which she said she gave von Bulov his wife and marry her. This time she testified that she told von ulow in April 1979 that she wanted them to be together by Christmas

> She said the subject of marriage time they met.

of that year.

came up repeatedly, nearly every we could be together as a couple by Christmas," she said.

tried to make the point that von Bulow had saved his wife's life in defendant. Von Bulow has denied Bail hearing set today for accused mother

> At this point, Richard has been charged only on a police warrant. In Rhode Island, all felony cases can go to trial only after a grand jury indictment or issuance of a "criminal information" by the \$199 attorney general's office. Last week, Attorney General

Arlene Violet said she expected th Richard case would go to a grand secure her release," Richard's lawyer George Muksian said Jerri Ann's raped and badly beaten body was found last Nov. 15 in an alley less than a block from

The body was found five days

after the Richards reported Jerri

arrested at her parents' home 10 Ann was missing from her crib. Police have refused to discuss any specifics of the case, including days earlier.
At Richard's arraignment last week, the state objected to bail on what led them to charge Donna Richard after a 7-month investigation.
Police have not ruled outRalph

grounds there was "strong and sufficient evidence to gain a conviction at trial." At that point, Judge Anthony Dennis sealed records in the case. Richard as a possible suspect in the case but he has not been "If state objects to bail, then there will be an evidentiary hearing and they will have the burden of producing a certain quantum of evidence." Mukaian Last week, he appeared in a Boulder County, Colo., courtroom to answer charges of kidnapping. extortion and robbery in a drug







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DEDHAM, Mass. (UPI) - A man who lies in a "vegetative" asking Probate Judge David Kostate should continue receiving pelman to order doctors at the wish he be allowed to starve to death, an attorney appointed to She said her husband had often study the question says. seen people in irreversible states and frequently told his family not Paul Brophy, 47, should continue being fed liquid nourishment

through a tube in his stomach, to allow him to languish or attorney John Dugan testified Tuesday. But doctors should not life-support systems. "It is my opinion that they are an extremely close and loving family intervene if Brophy suffers a heart and they do know what Mr. Brophy attack, pneumonia, or other life would want," said Dugan, who nterviewed family members, doc tors and friends in his investiga tion. "She reached this decision i

The former Easton firefighter and emergency medical technitive state" at New England Sina Hospital unaware of his surround tion was caused by an aneurysm in

surgery to fix it.

rational fashion and in agonizing Dugan said family members and riends honestly believed Brophy would not want to continue living it his brain two years ago and his present state.

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# Housing bond plan could go to voters

The possibility that Manchester voters may be asked in November to approve a bond issue for construction of housing Street site arose today when Democratic Director Kenneth Tedford mentioned it in connection with other possible referen-

Tedford was asked if he favored having referendums for both sewage plant improvebuildings. He said, "We're looking also toward a small bond issue, possibly about three-quarters of a million dollars, for the proposed hous-

He said a school repair bond issue might have to be postponed. On Tuesday night, the Zoning

Board of Appeals approved variances that would make it possible to use the 1.8-acre site with frontage on North Elm and White streets for housing for the elderly, Tedford pointed out. Tedford has pressed for the housing as well as for the construction of 14 starter houses on town-owned Love Lane land. At a meeting of the Board of Education Tuesday, two board members spoke in favor of postponing a bond issue, of about \$5 million, partly because the necessary work to prepare for a bond issue may not be

having two major bond issue questions compete with each other for voter approval in one The sewage plant bond amount would be at least \$20 million, of which about 35

**Obituaries** 

Hazel E. Plitt, 80, of Route 3, Sun

inchester resident. She was the

She was born in Hebron July 26.

904, and lived most of her life in

Manchester before moving to

Missouri 12 years ago. She was a member of the Ozark Chapel

United Methodist Church, Laurie, and a member of the Pythian Bisters of Manchester

She is survived by a daughter, Shirley Soricelli of Sun Rise; a

stepdaughter, Dorothy Kissman of Marlborough; a stepson, Norman

ers. Elwood Brown and Ray

Walter Brown of Talladega, Ala.;

one grandson; two granddaugh-

10 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral

The funeral will be Saturday at

be in East Cemetery. Calling hours

Mary M. Gozdz, 74, of Lakewood,

dled Monday at the Vail Valley

Medical Center, Vail, Colo. She

was the widow of Anthony Gozdz.

1910, and had lived in Mancheste

for many years before moving to

Colorado three years ago. Before

she retired, she worked as a

She was a member of Jehovah's

She is survived by two daughters, Jane Gates of Lakewood,

Colo., with whom she lived, and

two brothers, Vincent Szwed and

sister, Pauline Celbry of Lake-wood; and three grandchildren.

Saturday at 2 p.m. at Kingdom

Hall, 647 Tolland Turnpike, Calling

hours are Thursday from 2 to 4

Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Private burial will be in East

Florence (Shaw) Lewis, 90, of

Born in Manchester, she had

been a resident of Hartford more

than 50 years. She was a member

of the United Methodist Church,

Hartford, and of the Women's

nieces, nephews, grandnieces and

11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home,

400 Main St. Burial will be in the

**Buckland Cemetery, Calling hours** 

are Thursday at 10 a.m. until the

Mary K. (McNulty) Conway, 93,

She was the mother of Ellen Quinn

She is also survived by a son, Richard J. Conway of Rocky Hill;

nother daughter. Kathryn Clancy

of Unionville: two sisters, Mrs.

service begins.

Mary K. Conway

She is survived by several

The funeral will be Thursday at

Christian Temperance Union.

Hartford, died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. She was

the widow of Sven Lewis.

p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. at the Hol

Florence Lewis

A memorial service will be held

Gloria Rubacha of Manchester

seamstress at Manchester Modes.

Witnesses of Manchester

formerly of Manchester.

are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mary M. Gozdz

own, both of Manchester, and

Rise Beach, Mo., died Monday in

Laurie. Mo. She was a former

wife of the late Emil Plitt.

completed and partly to avoid

percent or about \$7 million would be local money.

The deadline for the town to use the North Elm Street land is July 1988. If the land, a bequest, is not used for housing for the elderly by then, it goes to the American Cancer Society.

Another Democratic director, Stephen Cassano, said this morning that while the matter of a bond issue for housing o elderly has not been discusse y the Democratic majority or the Board of Directors, "as at individual I would like to hole off for a year.'

In a February 1984 report to the directors, a housing study task force recommended building 24 units of housing on the North Elm Street site. It estimated the cost at \$624,000 a unit and recommended financing the construction with genera obligation bonds. The commit tee figured that in order for the would be \$375 a month withou heat or electricity.

Commenting on the bond issue priorities, Tedford said, "I hate to have to make these decisions, but it may be better to school repairs). Democratic Director Eleanor

Coltman, a former member of

the Board of Education, said

putting two major bond ques-tions on the ballot is something the directors will have to think about. She said it is a little early to make the decision. Republcan Director William Diana said the town has had two major bond issues on the same

Joseph Hession of Rocky Hill and

Mrs. Edward Stack of Key Bis-

cayne, Fla.; nine grandchildren

and five great-grandchildren. She

was predeceased by a son. Thomas

The funeral will be from

Hangan-Ahern Funeral Home, 111

Main St., Route 4, Unionville,

Thursday at 9: 15 a.m., followed b

a mass of Christian burial at S Mary Church, Unionville, at 10

Field, Northwood Cemetery

Memorial donations may be

made to the Greater Hartford Heart Fund, 310 Collins St.,

Anna (Logan) Sheridan

ters and four great-grandchildren. Michael J. Sheridan, died Tuesday

ne, 142 E. Center St. Burial will lived in Bolton the last 30 years.

Anna (Logan) Sheridan, 87, formerly of Bolton, wife of the late

was born in Manchester and had

She was a communicant of St

She is survived by one son. John

Sheridan of Crete Island, Ill.: a

daughter, Mrs. Francis (Margery)

Murray of Manchester: 10 gran

children; and three great

ceased by a son, Philip S. Sheridan

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center S

with a mass of Christian burial a

St. Maurice Church, Bolton, at 10

a.m. Burial will be in Bolton Center

Cemetery. Calling hours are Fri

day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9: 30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney

Maurice Church, Bolton.

Herald Reporter

All four of the companies have submitted two bids each on the work, according to engineer Michael Callahan of Applied Thermo-dynamics Inc., the Eastford-based

that the area is a "high-risk traffic and a high-risk accident area." The plans for the station also call for an entrance on Pleasant Valley Road. Last September, the Plan-ning and Zoning Commission approved a zone change for the 1.1-acre lot from Business III to Business V, which is the only zone in which service stations are allowed.

represented Exxon, said Tuesday

Corp. of East Hartford bid \$306,000,

use. The property is directly across from the proposed Buckland Hills Mall. comply with several recommenda-tions by Town Engineer Walter Senkow on drainage. But Bailey requirement that a driveway be 400 feet from the nearest intersec was only 320 feet wide.

ously approved a variance to allow three dentists to expand their practice with new offices in a house at 147 E. Center St. in a Residence

Other approvals included:

• A special exception to allow a day-care center to be run by home at 358 Hartford Road. e A variance to permit an a.550-square foot addition to Gill-Welding and Manufacturing at 1422 Tolland Turnpike.

# Bolton to choose asbestos contractor

Zoners OK gas station near mall site

By Kevin Flood

BOLTON - The proposed removal of asbestos insulation from two Bolton schools enters a new phase this evening, when the Public examine bids from four companies for the work.

The Zoning Board of Appeals Tuesday night voted 4 to 1 to

approve construction of an Exxon

In casting his dissenting vote

against the service station, ZBA

vice chairman Harry Reinhorn

special exception if the station's exit onto Buckland Street were

eliminated from the plans. Ques-

tioning a traffic survey presented

by the applicants, Reinhorn said

said that he could only approve th

gasoline station at Buckland Street

and Pleasant Valley Road.

consulting firm that is planning the

Haven bid \$128,415, he said, and National Surface Cleaning bid He said one bid reflects the cost of replacing the asbestos lining on lers in the school with a To line the boilers with metal substance called calcium silicate. jackets, Callahan said, ACMAT bid \$316,000, while Dec-Tam bid The second bid reflects the cost o lining the boilers with metal jackets, he said.

\$126,000. D and N bid \$141,685, he Asbestos will be removed from said, and National Surface Cleanooth Bolton High School and Bolton ing bid \$127,000. Applied Thermodynamics will Center School. The substance is a recommend which company it feels should do the work this known carcinogen. To line the boilers with calcium silicate, Callahan said, ACMAT evening. Callahan declined to

among two companies. He also said the bids may be misleading. since the PBC will have to consider such factors as the companies' previous history of asbestos removal the type of insurance they may

"The bids can't really be onsidered an accurate refle of who they (the PBC) will pick," d. "There are just too nany other factors involved. The PBC will meet at 7:30 p.m: this evening in the Fireplace Room

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Jane Fitzgerald Jane (Franklin) Fitzgerald, 83, formerly of 239B N. Main St., wife of the late Francis Fitzgerald, died Tuesday at Manchester Memoria She was born in West Hartford and lived in Manchester the past 49

Gold Star Mothers of Manchester and the American Legion She is survived by a son, Frank daughter, June Jecyk of Vernon; eight grandchildren; seven great dchildren; and several nieces The funeral will be Thursday at

years. She was a member of the

10:15 a.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St East Cemetery. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St.,

Christiana MacGregor Christiana (Corelli) MacGregor 26, died May 20 in Boston. She was the wife of Rodney MacGregor of

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Scott, 3; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Giovanni Corelli of Montauk, N.Y.; a brother, Eric Corelli of Avon; and of Unionville, widow of Thomas F. Conway, died Monday at John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington. a sister, Mary Ann Corelli of New York City.
The burial was in Belmont, N.J.

Montauk, N.Y., was in charge of arrangements. to any branch of Save the Children

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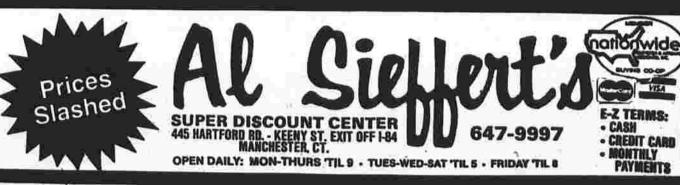
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# SPORTS

# **Thirsty Oilers leave** Flyers on the edge

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — good night I would have had them both." e Pelle Lindbergh was just

plain thirsty. Lindbergh, a Vexina Trophy candidate for best goalie of the year, gave the Oilers two easy goals Tuesday night in their 5-3 victory to bring Edmonton within one game of winning the Stanley Cup for the second straight year.

After letting in three goals, Flyer coach Mike Keenan yanked Lindbergh for a brief night on in the bergh for a brief pitstop in the

second period.
Lindbergh returned but let in another, and backup Bob Froese was the second straight game in which Keenan was forced to play "The first time he needed a drink

of water. Some goalies sweat more than others," Keenan said. "The second time I felt he was tiring because the dehydration had se

Down 3-1 in the best-of-seven series, the Flyers must win Thursday when the Oilers again enjoy a

Keenan viewed the prospecty calmly.

"Our objective in coming here was to win one of three, then go back to Philadelphia and come up with two," Keenan said. "Whether we win the first or last of the three out here makes no difference.

The Oilers, however, have differ-ent plans. "The plane ride to Philly is five hours I can do without," quipped Edmonton goalie Gran. in the game and led 3-1 in the first "We played a very bad first

period and were fortunate to be behind only 3-2," said Oiler defenseman Paul Coffey. But Wayne Gretzky, who scored two goals to boost his playoff total to 16, and the Oiler powerplay were too strong for the Flyers.

Four of the Oiler's five goals

Crossman said. "They got a couple of good shots and capitalized. We have to cut off their shots from the

For Gretzky, the turning point came when Fuhr stopped Ron Sutter on a rare penalty shot in the

playoff goals by a defens and Bobby Orr.

> Murray Craven each scored goals for the Flyers. Philadelphia dearly missed the services of injured Tim during the regular season.
> "Kerr must have hurt us,"

second period.
"That was the big part of the win," Gretzky said. "It gave us a big boost. Fuhr's save was tre-mendous for the club. It's a tough

breaking the record for most red until Tuesday by Brad Park Charlie Huddy and Glenn Ander-

Rich Sutter, Todd Bergen and

position to be in." Coffey scored the first Oiler goal. It was the his 10th of the playoffs —

Keenan said. "Take a Gretzky or a (Jari) Kurri out of their lineup and



period action Tuesday. Fuhr's save, and two goals from Wayne Gretzky, lifted

# Sutter third in row to fail on penalty shot

Ron Sutter received only the third penalty shot in the history of the Stanley Cup finals. He also became

Tuesday night, in Game 4 between Edmonton and the Philahia Flyers, Oiler goalie Grant Fuhr threw out his right pad to reject Sutter's wrist shot at 8: 47 of the first period to lift Edmo a 5-3 victory and a commanding 3-1

Fuhr also said Sutter made it easy on him by holding his stick with only one hand as he brought the puck up ice.

make the first move. Then once he committed himself, I had the advantage. I think the goalie has an advantage on penalty shots."

"He telegraphed it," said Fuhr, a candidate for the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoff MVP. "He had it in one hand, so he either had to shoot or pull (the puck) across

him.

"He did pretty well what I expected. He tried to go through my legs and I got it with my pad."

"I have no comment," said the normally chipper Sutter.

Both coaches said the play turned the game around but neither of the key players agreed.

first period did."

"I don't know if it really turned the game around," said Fuhr, whose team trailed 2-1 at the time.
"I think the goal near the end of the That goal, by Charlie Huddy at 18: 23 of the first period brought the

importantly, gave them momenturn heading into second period. Sutter saw the turning point as being Glenn Anderson's goal 21 seconds into the second period, tying the score 3-3.

Oilers coach Glen Sather said the penalty shot was the turning point but did not agree with the call that brought it about. The call was made by referee Kerry Fraser after Mark Messier hooked Sutter to the ice just after Sutter broke free deep in Oiler territory.
"I don't know why there was a be a turning point in every game Philadelphia coach Mike Keenan agreed, but would have preferred a rule allowing him the option of accepting the penalty

penalty shot, he got the shot off," said Sather. "But the penalty shot

was probably the point that turned

the game around. There's going to

the Flyers were killing a double minor at the time.

trouble scoring on penalty shots, agreed that Fuhr's stop had a tremendous impact and sympa-thized with Sutter who had failed to score on one previous attempt against Kelly Hrudey of the New York Islanders. "It gave our hockey club a big boost," said Gretzky, who scored

instead of the penalty shot because

the winning and insurance goals. "We weren't playing well at the time. Not taking anything away was a little nervous. It was a tough

Edmonton goalie Grant Fuhr makes

chest save on penalty shot by Philadel-

# Lakers need to 'correct some areas'

**By Mike Barnes** United Press International

BOSTON - Maybe Magic Johnon should call his teammates dissies." It certainly worked fo Larry Bird last year. After the Lakers pounded the Celtics by 33 points in Game 3 of Bird lambasted his team or not giving 100 percent. What happened next is well docu-mented: Boston captured the next contest in overtime and eventually

akers lost 148-114 to the Celtics

Monday in Game 1 of this year's

he league title in seven games. Johnson, however, has chosen not to lash out at his mates after the

p.m. EDT) at Boston Garden. "You've just got to reach inside yourself and say, 'Hey, I didn't get Tuesday's workout. "We need to there.
"If it were a couple games, maybe we'd be psyched out. But

approach - what did you expect

from a Californian? — heading into the second game Thursday night (9

one game, it's just a beginning of a Added Boston coach K.C. Jones "They blew us out in Game 3 last year and we came back. That's the mental makeup of our team. think LA is the same way. They'll

Games rescheduled today

They'll try again today. The opening day of scholastic liamond state tournament action was rained out Tuesday. Five local high school teams are rescheduled for 3:30 this afternoon, at the original sites. Baseball competition features 11-9 Manchester tackling 15-5 host East Hartford at McKenna

Field, 10-10 Cheney Tech at 12-8 Wethersfield High and 11-9 Coventry visiting 14-6 East

Softball contests pit 10-8 Manchester hosting New Britain at Fitzgerald Field and 8-8 East

Los Angeles has chosen to think of the lopsided loss as a fluke. Coach Pat Riley said that's better than to not think of it as all. . out of your mind," said Riley, who spoke to reporters with his back literally against a wall in a

darkened corridor of the Garden

"There's a theory in the NBA that

you can get blown out and walk away and forget it. That's true in the regular season when there are so many games. "But in the first game of the

hip series, you can't forget it. You try to let it set in. You

looking at the films of Game 1 — except that the Lakers were positively awful.
"After looking at the films, discovered we were worse than I thought immediately after the game," he said. "It was like watching 'Friday the 13th.'"

Which sequel?
"Chapters One, Two, Three how many are there?" asked Los Angeles fell behind 38-24 after one quarter, 79-49 at halftime and 198-79 heading into the final

after the Lakers clobbered the Nuggets 153-109 in Game 5 of the Lakers only trail 1-0 and can wres the Celtics on Thursday night.

Celtics set title marks for total points, field goals, halftime mar-gin and halftime points. The loss came just five days

The Lakers feel Danny Ainge and Scott Wedman cannot hit as effectively from the outside as they did in Game 1. Ainge scored 15 points in the first

uarter, canning his last 6 shots of he period, and Wedman was 11-of-11 from the floor, including 4 from 3-point range. He became tory not to miss with a minimum of "We're still gonna double down

McHale) and let the guys from the outside shoot," said Johnson.
"Listen, if he (Wedman) goes 11-for-11 again, it's gonna be tough to win the series or the gam Toursday. "We will continue to emp

"and make them find the open mar

(on Robert Parish and Kevin

Gretzky, who has had a history of position to be in."

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers couldn't bear to watch Sunday as his team was clobbered by Boston. Los Angeles needs to make some fast adjustments to get back into the NBA championship series final.

# MCC's track clinic last week was the 'best ever'

"It was a super program, the best that I ever attended," veteran distance runner Steve Gates said after attending the track clinic last week at Manchester Community Gollege which featured Olympic marathon silver and bronze medal winners John Treacy and Charlie Spedding.

Gates' sentiments were echoed by a number in the disappointing small crowd including Amby Burfoot and Ray Crothers among the name runners on hand. Gates has been the most successful local runner over the last two decades in New England compe The program, sponsored by Pratt & Whitney, officially kicked off preliminary plans for the 10th annual New England Relays scheduled in Manchester June 22-23.

"Manchester is like a second home to me," Treacy

said, having gained a number of personal friends and admirers during his four previous appearances in the Five-Mile Road Race on Thanksgiving, an event he won three times, including last November. Holder of the local course record, the Ireland-born two-time Olympian was second in his only other Silk Town showing.

Spedding, a late-blooming marathoner at 32, was making his first appearance in Manchester, and like Treacy, first traced his track background and then

"PEOPLE WILL BE RUNNING LONGER IN THE FUTURE," Treacy predicted. "At one time, at 30, a runner would retire, but that won't happen anymore because of all the money that is around. You'll see the world class runners hanging around for this reason." Spedding, a one-time pharmacist, no longer deals in nandling prescriptions, having signed on with Nike. "Racing is a full-time job. I've only been on it for nine nonths after a five-year career as a pharmacist." he

inded out tips and observations.



**Herald Angle** 

Sports Editor Emeritus

"Youngsters should concentrate on short races and speed," Treacy noted. This came in answer to a

youngster of 8 who was prepping for a 10-K.

"You must learn patience as a runner. Without patience, you won't get results. Too many youngsters try to run too long, too fast and too early. You should be running to have fun, stay within two- and three-mile runs and enjoy yourself," Treacy offered. Neither Treacy nor Spedding launched their careers as marathon runners, or even distance runners. Today each averages 100 miles weekly in runners. Today, each averages 100 miles weekly in practice. Last Thursday morning, Treacy ran a dozen miles at Manchester High's Wigren Track for his

SOTH SPEDDING AND TREACY WILL LEAVE THE USA later this month to compete in Europe. "I have 10 races lined up in July and August." Treacy said, "and I'm planning to be in Manchester Thankagiving morning to defend my title. I won't be running any marathons until next year." Treacy, who jogged with P&W employees during

Spedding, who missed the fun run at P&W because of poor airline connections, was one of more than \$0,000 entrants in the Bay of Breakers 7.4 mile race in San which the winner crossed the finish line just as the last Earl Yost entrants were starting out.

> summer," the 5-8, 136-pound Britisher said. Spedding finishing about 30 yards behind Treacy last summer in Los Angeles, a race won by Portugal's Carlos Lopes. TREACY, NOW SPONSORED BY NEW BAL-ANCE, feels that the 5-K and 10-K distances have a greater satisfaction than the marathon. The Olymp 26-mile, 385-yard marathon was the first the 5-7 rishman ever entered. The latter run came just four days after he had competed in the 10-K and finished ninth. "It was a mistake for me to have run the 10-K,

"I'll be seeing a lot of Treacy in Europe this

co, finishing ninth. "It was a unique race in

ninth. "It was a mistake for me to have run the 10-K, but that's hindsight," the 27-year-old runner said.
"My immediate goal is to heat Lopes," the two-time world cross country champion said. Treacy, in winning the silver medal, became Ireland's first medalist in 24 years.
"I had a day of honor in Dublin when I went home, but it lasted for a month. I was a hero," the 127-pound running machine said. Treacy resides in Warwick, R.I., nine months of the year. R.L. nine months of the year.

"WORLD CLASS RUNNERS CAN'T WORK AND RUN at the same time and be successful," Treacy declared and Spedding agreed, both having lucrative contracts from race equipment manufacturers, al legal today while keeping their amateur status unde The Athletic Congress code.

their noon break last week in East Hartford, is fresh from a 16-K win over Roberto DeCastella in Dallas. moved up the ranks to the 3,000 and 5,000 meter distances "because I lacked sprinter's speed" and then to the 10-K and finally the marathon.

"I believed that I could win an Olympic medal although I didn't expect to win one. It was an extraordinary sensation to have won a bronze medal It took me two weeks to believe what had happ With three miles to go in LA I knew that I would win a medal. There were 80,000 people in the stands but I didn't see a single one when I came out from the runway onto the track. I just saw John's back."

Neither Treacy nor Spedding was among the pre-race favorites to walk up to the ceremony stands and receive their medals.

TREACY DOESN'T BELIVE IN WEIGHT TRAIN-ING. "Why build up muscles that you don't need," he answered. Spedding, too, passes up any weight program. "Ice cream is my biggest problem," the hman said while Treacy said he has to watch his beer intake. At 127 pounds, Treacy carries a few ounces of body fat. "I do 30 minutes of stretching

exercises daily; that's important. 'I'm looking for a number of marathon runners to turn in times under 2:07 — that's two hours and seven minutes — this year," Treacy added.

Treacy's running career started when he was 12 and Spedding took up the sport at 16.

"One day I realized that I could run better than the day before. I kept getting better times and 16 years later I was an Olympic medal winner," Spedding, a one-time 4:03 miler, said. "The longer the distance I was more success." ran, the more success I had." Both guests appeared as much at ease on stage as

wearing track togs.

Hooten paints KC blue

City's six-game winning streak. Kansas City starter Mark Gu-

bicza, 1-3, was tagged with the loss. Elsewhere, Milwaukee edged

Cleveland 3-2 and Toronto downed

Brewers 3, Indians 2

was rained out.

Chicago 6-1. Minnesota at Boston

At Milwaukee, Rollie Fingers pitched 12-3 innings of no-hit ball to preserve the Brewers' victory. It

setting career.
"You know he's going to throw strikes," Cleveland manager Pat Corrales said. "You know he throws a lot of pitches over the

plate, and that's exactly what he

Fingers, 28, has been struggling this year while coming back from last season's back injury. But Fingers maintains his injury has healed and says he is looking

"I've been throwing every day," said Fingers, whose ERA was 5.17 going into Tuesday's game. "That

nelps me get a little better velocity For a while I wasn't throwing in

games and I wasn't throwing in the

Milwaukee manager George

Bamberger used Fingers in relief of Moose Haas, 5-2, who gave up

"He (Fingers) is the key man,"

five hits on only two days rest.

Bamberger said. "He's done an outstanding job. If he does the job

work. And the more work he gets,

first on doubles by leadoff hitter Paul Molitor, who jumped on the

first pitch he saw, and Charlie

the better he does.

forward to more work.

was Fingers' seventh save thi

#### At Chicago, the Blue Jays downed the slumping White Sox to extend their winning streak to a club-record eight straight. The Blue Jays sport the sam record today - 29-14 - as they did

one year ago. Unlike last year, when the Jays had to chase the red-hot Detroi Tigers and trailed the eventual world champs by 61/4 games. Toronto is in first place, four games over the runnerup Tigers. Dave Stieb, 5-3, tossed a three hitter and Ernie Whitt continue his red-hot hitting with a RBI single and a homer to ignite a four-run seventh inning, handing the White Sox their seventh "We're playing as well as last

Blue Jays 6, White Sox 1

year," said Toronto manager Bobby Cox. "It was fun chasing them (the Tigers) but more fun to have them chase us." Whitt, with three hits, had a RBI

ingle to break a scoreless tie in the fifth. His homer in the seventh was his third round-tripper in his last three games and his 10th and 11th RBI in five games. "I opened up my stance about a month ago and it has helped,'

"They've gotten some runs for Chicago. "We're really putting it all together right now. We're getting good pitching, hitting and making good plays in the field." Stieb, who struck out five and

walked one in his second complete game this year, had only three runs to work with in his three losses. But the Blue Jays gave him 10 runs in a win over the Sox earlier

"We're not hitting and we're not getting good pitching." Chicago manager Tony LaRussa said. "It's a lethal combination."

**Bulls fire Kevin Loughery** 

# **SCOREBOARD**

#### Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES Lestrade vs. MCC Vots, 6 — Fitzgo-Porr's vs. Moin Pub. 7:36 - Pitzgo-First Stop vs. D.W. Fish, 4 -- Charter Nutmes vs. Memorial Corner, 6 sency Mudville vs. Blue Ox, 4 — Papani GHReatty vs. Hungry Tiger, 7:38 egani Melson's vs. B.A. Club, 6 — Nike Stevenson's vs. Neis Johnson, 7:38 —

#### Budweiser softball

The Budwelser softball team emerged from a 10-game Agawam fournament as co-champlens, along with the Springfield Folicons. The final same between the two squads was cancelled because of rain Manday. Bud dropped its first game, 2-1, to VEM. Paul Frenette and Rich Belekewicz rapped two hits each.
Bud won its next two contests in eight innings; 6-5 over the Scrubbers and 16-15 over Walls. Frenette smashed a game-winning home run in the first tilt, while Keith Martinelli drilled three hits, and Rich Nicola, Kevin Comeau, Kevin Martinelli, Joe VanOudenhave and Belekewicz chipped in with two aplece. Belekewicz ripped five hits against Walls, with Nicola, Ken Comeau and Paul Frenette adding three each. One of Frenette's was an HR. Ken Gallo, Ran Frenette, VanOudenhave and Keith Martinelli each had two hits.

An 8-5 loss to the Faicons put the Budmen against the wall. Kevin Coffey cracked three safeties in the loss, while Marty Martinelli added a pair. The Budmen de hack to qualify for Monday's double elimination bracket with a 10-2 triumph over J&M Grinding-Plerce Construction of East Hartford, Ken Comeau and Marty Martinelli each roped three hits, while Belekewicz. Keith Martinelli, Kevin Martinelli each roped three hits, while Belekewicz. Keith Martinelli, Kevin Martinelli each roped three hits, while Belekewicz. Keith Martinelli, Kevin Martinelli each roped three hits, while Belekewicz. The Budmen started off the final day

two. Frenette blasted another roundtripper.

The Budmen started off the final day by whitewashing Barnes, 9-0. Winning 
pitcher Steve Clanci laced three hits, 
while Nicola, Coffey, Belekewicz and 
Paul Frenette chipped in with two 
each. Bud then knocked off Walls, 10-3, 
with Coffey, Belekewicz and Ken 
Comeau slashed a pair of safeties 
apiece. Coffey and VanOudenhove 
cranked four-baggers.

Bud was pushed to the losers' 
pracket after bowing to the Falcons, 
7-4. Coffey and Keith Martinelli 
stroked two hits each, with Coffey and 
Paul Frenette crushing homers. The 
Budmen then rollled to trounce Palmer 
oil, 13-1, as Belekewicz socked three 
hits and Nicola, Caffey. Kevin Comeau, Kevin Martinelli and Paul 
Frenette (another shot) adding two 
hits opiece.

Franctic (another shall) adding two hits aplece.
Franctic, voted the best offensive player with seven home runs in 10 games, launched a game-winning grand slam in the seventh inning to give Bud on 8-7 win over the Falcons in the final complete game. Nicola, Belekewicz and Jim McNally each had two hits.

#### Soccer

## MSC Rowdles

The Manchester Soccer Club Rowdies (1) years old) won one and lost two
games at the Holliston, Ma. Memorial
Day Tournament. The Rowdles
downed Concord, Ma., 3-1, with scores
from Michael Marsh, Bobby Post and a
penalty kick from Brian Sardo. Brian
Jones, Danny Warren and Brian
Blount provided a solid wall of defense.
In earlier games, the Rowdles went
down in defeat to the Avon Eagles, 4-1, in earlier games, the Rowdles went down in defeat to the Avon Eagles, 4-1, and to the West Side Wings, 4-0. Robble Copeland scored the lone goal against Avon, with assists from David Rohrbach and Eric Christensen. Jay Carangelo, Mark Salatia and Billy Kennedy played well. Tam Berle, Kirk Ringbloom, Michael Keisey and Danny Callahan worked hard to keep West Side at boy in the shutout opener.

The Rowdles travel to Pennsylvania in June for the LeHigh Valley soccertournament.

## Calendar

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	Baseball
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-	Manchester at East Hartford McKenna Field), 3:30
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	Coventry at East Hampton, 3:30
- 1	Girls Softball
	Class LL
	New Britain at Manchester, 3:30 Wilbur Cross at East Cotholic (Nike
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SATURDAY
Boys Track
Manchester at Class L. Meet (William Brook Park, New Britain), 3:30
East Catholic at Class L. Meet (Windhom High), 2:30
Girls Track
Manchester at Class L. Meet (Windsor High), 10:30 a.m.

#### Football

### **USFL** standings



## Baseball

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Texas 6, Kansas City 1
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Minnesota (Viola 6-3) at Boston (Boyd
4-4), 7:35 p.m.
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(Miekro 5-3), 7:35 p.m.
Oakiand (Codioroil 5-2) at Detroit (Wilcox 1-2), 7:35 p.m.

Seattle (Beattle 2-4) at Battimore (Dixon 4-2), 8 p.m.
Toronto (Alexander 5-2) at Chicago (Burns 5-4), 8:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Schulze 3-3) at Milwaukee (Burris 2-4), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Hough 4-3) at Kansas City (Jackson 3-2), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
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Kansas City at Chicago, night
Seattle at Battimore, night
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Montreal 8, San Diego 5
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(All Times EDT)
Chicago (Ruthven 1-3) at Cincinnati
(Sata 6-3), 12:35 p.m.
New York (Gooden 6-3) at San
Prancisco (Laskey 1-5), 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Tudor 1-6) at Atlanta
(Bedrasian 1-3), 7:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Winn 1-0) at Houston
(Rvan 6-2), 8:35 p.m.
Montreal (Hesketh 5-2) at San Diego
(Dravecky 4-2), 10:65 p.m.
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(Hershiser 4-0), 10:35 p.m.
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	American League — Pettis, Cal 22; Collins, Oak 17; Butter, Clev 16; Garcia,	Wallach, Garvey, Kennedy, Downson
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Cin 6-3; Guillickson, Mil 6-4,
American League — Petry, Det 8-3;
Remenick, Cal 6-1; Boddicker, Balt and
Viola, Minn 6-3; Clemens, Bos and
Morris, Det 6-4. komanick, col 6-1; Boddicker, Bolt and Viola, Minn 6-3; Clemens, Bos and Morris, Det 6-4.

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Notional Lacque — Valenzuela, LA
1,68; Krukow, SF 1,72; Hesketh, Mil 1,80; Gooden, NY 1,89; LaPoint, SF 1,91.

American Lacque — Marris, Det 2,14; Stelb. Tor 2,21; Leibrondt, KC 2,45; Black, KC 2,46; Hoas, Mil 2,59.

Notional Lacque — Gooden, NY 75; Bel.con, Pill 70; Rivan, Hou 48; Volenzuela, LA 67; Soho, Cin 40.

American Lecque — Marris, Det 46; Clemens, Bos 62; Boyd, Bos 56; Bannister, Chi 54; Blyleven, Clev 52; Both Clemens, Bos 62; Boyd, Bos 56; Bannister, Chi 54; Blyleven, Clev 52; Bower, Chi 54; Blyleven, Clev 55; Bannister, Chi 54; Blyleven, Clev 52; Bower, Chi 54; Blyleven, Clev 52; Bower, Chi 54; Blyleven, Clev 52; Bower, Chi 54; Blyleven, Clev 55; Bannister, Chi 54; Blyleven, Clev 52; Bower, Chi 54; Blyleven, Clev 52; Bannister, Chi 54; Blyleven, Clev 54; Bly Show 3 6 4 3 3 3 3 DeLeon 2.3 1 1 1 1 0 Lefferts 11-3 1 0 0 0 0 Gossage (L 1-1) 1 2 2 2 0 1 Stoddard 1 botter in 6th. WP—Show 2.T—3:00.A—19,238. Radio, TV

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TODAY 3:05 Mets vs. Glants, SportsChannel

7:30 Red Sox vs. Twins, WTIC radio 8:00 Yankees vs. Angels, Channel 11,

**Kevin Hutt** First base East Catholic

Home Address: 54 Mulcahy Dr., East Hartford. Born: September 21, 1967. Height: 5-101/2. Weight: 160. Throws: Right. Bats: Left. Batting average: .350. Career highlights: Hockey state championship in 1984; baseball semifinals in '84. Other sports: Four years of varsity hockey. Future plans: Attending UConn next year.

## Pirates 4, Astres 3 (12)

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HBP—by Gura (Cedeno). WP—
Frazier.

T-3:17. A-15,121.

Cardinals 9, Braves 3

Transactions

Jakab Hiasek, Switzerland, def. Peter Elfer. West Germany, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; Horacio de la Pena, Argentina, def. Guy Forget, France, 7-6 (8-6), 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Francesco Cancellotti, Italy, def. Hans-Jorg Schwaler, West Germany, 6-3, 6-2, 6-7 (1-7), 3-6, 6-0; Casslo Motta, Brazil, vs. Korel Novacek, Czechoslovakio, 7-5, 6-4, 5-7, 1-6 (halted by darkness). CHICAGO

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Tennis

French Open results

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Wermen's Singles
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Chris Evert Lloyd, 2, U.S., def. Jonine
Thompson, Australia, 6-2, 6-1; Manuela
Maleeva, 4, Bulgario, def. Sandy Collins,
U.S., 6-3, 6-3; Heleno Sukova, 5,
Czechoslovokia, def. Eva Pfaff, West
Germany, 6-1, 6-2; Bonnie Godusek, 10,
U.S., def. Niego Dias, Brazil, 6-3, 6-2;
Steffi Graf, 11, West Germany, def.
Emika Okagawa, Japon, 7-6, 6-4; Andrea
Jaeger, U.S., def. Shown Foltz, U.S., 6-4,
7-5; Elise Burgin, U.S., def. Jenny Kilitch,
U.S., 7-5, 4-0, retired.
Lori McNell, U.S., def. Ginny Purdy,
U.S., 6-1, 6-0; Carlina Karisson, U.S., def.
Terry Holladay, U.S., 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Llsa
Bonder, U.S., def. Corlina Vonler,
France, 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 6-0; Kaffly Bonder, U.S., def. Corinne Vanier, France, 7-6 (7-5), 2-6, 5-8; Kathy Harvath, U.S., def. Virginia Ruzid, Romania, 5-4, 2-6, 6-3; Vicki Neison, U.S., def. isabetia Demongeat, France, 6-2, 6-2; Camilie Benjamin, U.S., def. Catrin Jexell, Sweden, 4-6, 6-3, 6-9; Tire Scheuer-Larsen, Denmark, def. Barbara Potter, U.S. 6-3, 6-1; Laura Gildemeister, Peru, def. Andrea Leand, U.S., 6-3, 6-1 (1).

E—Knicely. DP—Chicago 1, Cincinnati
2. LOB—Chicago 8. Cincinnati 10.
2B—Mareland, Durham, Cester, Krenchicki, Cedeno, Perez. 38—Cey, Durham.
HR—Cey (9), Speier (1), Redus (1), Perez
(4). SB—Dernier (17), Cedeno (2),
Redus 2 (11), Concepcion (6). S—
Franco. SF—Lopes, J. Davis. bard Porter, U.S. 43, 6-1; Laurd Gitae-meister, Peru, def. Andrea Leand, U.S., 6-3,6-2.
Sylvia Hanika. West Germany, def. Anne Smith. U.S., 7-5, 6-1; Angeliki Kanslopoulou, Greece, def. Betty Nogel-son, U.S., 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; Petro Delhees-Jauch, Switzerland, def. Pascale Et-chemendy, France, 7-5, 6-3; Catherine Tanvier, France, def. Marcela Sku-herska, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-3; Bettina Bunge, West Germany, def. Pilor Vas-quez, Peru, 6-1, 6-1.

Second Round

Adritina Navvatillava, 1, U.S.,
def. Virolnia Wade, Britoin, 6-3, 6-0;
Cloudia Kehde-Klisch, 7, West Germany,
def. Par Medrado, Brazil, 6-4, 6-4; Debble
Spence, U.S., def. Catarina Lindayist, 9,
Sweden, 7-5, 6-2; Kaftiv Rinaidi, 13,
U.S., def. Katerina Skronska, Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 6-0; Laura Gerrone, U.S.,
def. Emilse Raponi-Longo, Agentina,
7-5, 6-2,
Susan Mascarin, U.S., def. Pascale
Paradis, France, 6-0, 6-2; Adriana
Villogran, Argentina, def. Ann Honricksson, U.S., 3-4, 6-1, 6-4; Katarina
Moleeva, Bulgaria, def. Lisa Spain-Short,
U.S., 6-1, 6-1; Raffaella Reggi, Italy, def.
Milma Jausovec, Yugoslavia, 6-2, 7-6
(7-5).

# Basketball

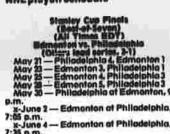
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son 10 (unassisted), 0:21. 7. Edmonton, Gretzky 15 (Coffey, Huddy), pp. 12:31. Penalties—Tocchef, Phl, 0:48; Fogolin, Edm, 0:48; Paterson, Phl, 12:11; Allison, Phl, 17:39; Hunter, Edm, 17:39; Lowe, Edm, 18:02; Crossman, Phl, 19:07; Hunter, Edm, 20:00. Third period—8. Edmonton, Gretzky 16 (Messier, Anderson), pp. 3:42. Penotties—Hospodor, Phl, 2:46: Hunter, Edm, 7:58

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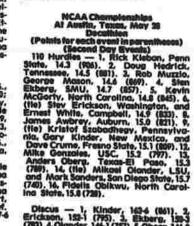
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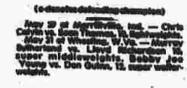
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# Boxing



# Perez may stall Rose

By Mike Tully United Press International

NL roundup

Pirate Tony Pena beats a fourth-inning

pick-off attempt, but twists his ankle on

the bag, forcing him to leave the game.

Suddenly a third party stands between Pete Rose and Ty Cobb. Tony Perez, starting at first base in place of Rose, drove in four runs with a homer and a double Tuesday night, leading the Cincinnati Red to a 13-11 come-from-behind victory over the Chicago Cubs. As a reward for all that slugging, Rose is starting Perez at first again today. Perez' hot bat means Rose stays in the dugout and postpones the player-manager's quest to pass Cobb's career hit record of 4,191.

'He deserves it," said Rose. For many years one of the premier longball hitters in the majors, Perez slammed his fourth nomer, hit a double and a single and batted in four runs. He now has 1,603 RBI to lead all active players and has hit 375 home runs, 27th on the all-time list. "I feel good right now," said

Perez. "I'm seeing the ball very well and swinging the bat well, Left-hander John Franco, 2-1, pitched the last three innings to pick up the victory while relieves

Lary Sorensen, 1-1, suffered the The Reds, who snapped a threegame losing streak, broke an 11-11 deadlock with two runs in the seventh inning. Gary Redus led off with a significant with a single, stole second and scored on Dave Concepcion's singie. After Concepcion stole second, Perez doubled him home. "Perez is hotter than a fire-

manager Jim Frey. "He beat us in Chicago earlier with a home run and he did it again tonight."
Trailing 6-0, Cincinnati sent 11 men to the plate in the fourth and

inning reached safely off newly-acquired starter Larry Gura. The big blow was Perez' three-run homer, the 378th of his career. It in their last two games and lost both of them. Pirates 4, Astros 3 marked the fourth straight game At Houston, Junior Ortiz, who's in which he has homered and gave him 1,602 lifetime RBI. Alan been to the plate only 10 times in 41

trip count with a bases-loaded

single in the 12th inning that drove

in Lee Mazzilli with the winning

run. Ortiz was subbing for catcher

Tony Pena, who sprained his left ankie so badly in the fourth inning he had to be helped off the field.

The Pirates have come out on top

Pirate second baseman Johnny

Ray clubbed four hits.

Astro manager Bob Lillis said his bullpen "did a good job," but

the Pirates "just got a big hit in a

crucial situation."
Ortiz' hit made a loser of Solano,

1-1, who had been recalled earlier

Tuesday from the Astros AAA affiliate in Tueson and arrived at

At Atlanta, Willie McGee drove

in three runs, including two in a seven-run fourth inning, and Jack Clark pounded out four hits to help send St. Louis to victory.

"There was not really one bad pitch at any time in this ballpark," Clark said. "Just like when (Terry) Harper hit that home run for two curs shot in the acceptable for

Atlanta). They had three runs. If

run again, they'd have been right

Cardinals 9, Braves 3

in three of five games in their most

recent swing out of Pittsburgh.

Pena's replacement at catcher, Junior

Ortiz, delivered the game-winning hit in

the 12th frame to beat Houston.

Knicely had an RBI single and Ron inning.
"That's why he's in the lineup, to

Expos 8, Padres 5 At San Diego, slumping Andre Dawson came off the bench to drive in three runs, two with a tie-breaking, two-out double in the

eighth inning off reliever Rich "Goose" Gossage to send the Montreal Expos to victory. Dawson had delivered a pinchhit single in the sixth inning to put the Expos ahead 5-4, only to have the Padres tie it 5-5 on a double by Terry Kennedy and a single by

Bert Roberge, the third of four Montreal pitchers, squared his record at 1-1. Jeff Reardon, who earlier in the day was named the National League Player of the Week, pitched two innings to notch

in the eighth inning, fell to 1-1.

Mike Fitzgerald opened the
Montreal eighth with a single and Miguel Dilone ran for him. U.L. mound and Gossage fell down trying to field the ball so both runners were safe. Tim Raines sacrificed and, one out later, Dawson lined a double to the wall in left center to score both runners.

back in the game." Bob Forsch, 4-2, gave up six hits The Expos added a run in the ninth when Hubie Brooks tripled and Tim Wallach singled. The Padres have scored 14 runs

St. Louis scored seven runs in the fourth off losing reliever Zane Smith, 2-4, to go ahead 7-0.

former Philadelphia assistant

Goukes said he assumed his

current position would make him a candidate for the job but

turned aside speculation about the post to praise Cunningham.

AL roundup

United Press International

same league as Picasso or Leo-

nardo da Vinci, but he turned in a

real masterplece Tuesday night.
"Burt was painting," Texas
catcher Don Slaught said after the
veteran right-hander tossed a
seven-hitter to lift the Rangers to a

6-1 victory over the Kansas City

"He mixed his pitches well and

when he got in trouble, he came up

with some big pitches. He was

dealing out there." Hooton, who has been hampered

by injuries during the last few seasons, struck out four to improve

his record to 2-1 with his first

complete game since June 19, 1983.

when he was with the Los Angeles

The master of the knuckle curve

baffled the Royals and flashed some of the brilliance he used to have with the Dodgers. Hooton,

one of three free agents signed by

one of three free agents signed by the Rangers in the off-season, was banished to the bullpen in Los Angeles a year ago. He seems to have found himself a home and a

"Burt was the first guy I called

when I got the job," said Valentine,

whom the Rangers hired earlier this month from the coaching staff

of the New York Mets. "I asked him how he felt and he said, 'Give

me the ball, leave me alone and I'll

"He's done that. You can't ask

for a better effort than he gave us tonight. That was the Burt Hooton of old."

well knocked in two runs with a

Rangers exploded for three insu-

rance runs off another former

spot in new manager

Valentine's rotation.

do a good job for you."

Toronto catcher Ernie Whitt (right) was the offensive hero in Tuesday's 6-1 win over Chicago. Reliever Gary Lavelle

# plenty to wave and smile about this year.

# Billy Cunningham resigns

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA - Billy Cunningham says he has considered whether he should conphia 76ers after each of his eight sensons, and finally decided it was time to leave.

"It's something I've been thinking about," Cunningham said Tuesday as he announced his resignation. "It's something I've thought about after every Every other time, however, Cunningham decided to return. This year, he began to think last

season record. Cunningham's best season was 65-17 in 1962-63 when Philadelphia swept through the playoffs, losing only one game, to seize the NBA championship.

son would be his last. "I feel Bill Cunningham can do other things than coach a professional basketball team," he said. "I'm looking forward to

those other challenges."

In his eight years, Cunningham posted a mark of 454-196 in the regular season and 66-39 in the playoffs, second only to Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics, who had a 98-67 post-

to seize the NBA championship.
The Sixers made two other
appearances in the finals under
Cunningham, losing twice to the
Los Angeles Lakers.
No successor was named, but
Cunningham said he discussed
possible candidates with 78ers
owner Harold Katz. He refused owner Harold Katz. He refused to mention specific names but possible successors include cur-rent assistant Matty Goukas and Detroit Pistons coach and

"He started very green,"
Goukas said. "But he pushed
himself harder than he ever
pushed anybody else and he
became a good coach."
Cunningham, 41, whose resignation has been rumored since
the 78ers were eliminated in five the 78ers were eliminated in five games by the Celtics in the NBA Eastern Conference finals, gave no precise reason for his

departure.

"It was a decision I came upon after evaluating all the pluses and minuses, of taking stock of where I was going with my life and with y family's," he said.

CHICAGO — Citing philosophi-cal differences, the Chicago Bulls have fired Kevin Loughery and are looking for their eighth coach in

eight years.

Loughery, who had one year remaining on a three-year contract as head coach, was dismissed Tuesday along with assistants Bill Blair and Fred Carter. Chief scout and assistant Mike Thibault's contract was renewed.

Jerry Krause, who was ap-pointed vice president in charge of operations after general manager Rod Thorn's dismissal in March, amounced the firings but said there was no timetable for choosing replacements.

"The search begins right after this news conference," Krause said. "I haven't talked to anyone yet about the coaching job. I would be seen the coaching to be a seen to be seen to

off the hook.
"We don't necessarily need a coach by the (June 18 college) draft. If we have one, fine, but Mike has been doing scouting and I've been in situations before where we have gone through the Krause said he fired Loughery because he wanted a coach "whose philosophies about the game are more similar to mine." Krause

refused to more specific, saying he didn't want an applicant to "come "I want to prevent others from knowing my philosophy," he said. "It's better to sit back and wait and not talk about my philosophy."

Speculation that Loughery would be dismissed began as early

took control of the club. "Krause said it was a tough call to make, but that he would be

in philosophy. I don't know what that means."

Possible candidates to succeed Loughery reportedly include former New York Knicks forward Jackson, New Jersey Nets coach Stan Albeck and Thibault. Krause denied that he had talked with Georgetown coach John Thompson, who earlier this month was reported to have been offered the Bulls' job. Krause also denied that former NBA coach and current Kansas coach Larry Brown had been approached. Since 1977-78, the Bulls have

Costello, Scotty Robertson, Jerry

been coached by Ed Badger, Larry

the Lakers will start thinking

about that. Maybe that's the way Boston could beat them, to call it to

"If they don't beat them this year, then somebody's doing some-thing," he said. "Then somebody's

controlling these playeffs from up above, I do believe."

# Riley reads Lakers the riot act after blowout

BOSTON — Ask Los Angeles coach Pat Riley about the Boston Celtics' playoff domination of the Lakers and he'll say it is insignificant. But guests staying at the Lakers' hotel tell you different. One day after the Celtics blasted Los Angeles by 34 points in Game 1 of the championship series, Riley of the championship series, Riley gathered his team in a fifth-floor ence room at the Marriott

Copley Plazs for a noon meeting before practice.

He told them Tuesday he was tired of hearing about the Celtics' 8-8 mark against the Lakers when a title was on the line, how he had "embarrassed" to come to the games.

Riley, who played for Los Angeles from 1979 to 1975, reminded his players they are the Western Conference champions

heard enough about the "Celtica Pride" while he was growing up on the East Coast and he was "sick of

"We've got a Lakers history too," he said, in a voice loud enough to be heard through closed doors and into the hallway.

Invoking the names of former Laker great Eigin Baylor and Jerry West, he exhorted his silent players not to let Boston win yet another playoff series and said that some former Lakers are

and they needed to rally from their series opening blowout Monday on

national TV.

Riley's pep-talk words were exactly opposite what he had said Sunday, that his current team hadn't leat the first seven title series to Boston and so these players weren't repossible for the whole monkey on the Lakers' backs — "just the Celtics" hold on the But the Ceitics' hold on the Lakers when they are playing for a benner is extraordinary. Four times the best-of-seven series was nded early, but the other times

the Celtics always came through in Game 7.
"The carryover effect is that you just want to beat that team that

much more," said Riley. "One thing to their credit — and it's been characteristic of their players and you give them a break and they'll take advantage of it."

The closest the Lakers came was in 1962, when in Game 7 Frank Selvy missed a 12-foot jumper in the final seconds of regulation. It hit the rim, Bill Russell grabbed the rebound and the Celtics went on to win in overtime.

By 1969 the Lakers added Wilt Chamberiain to their lineup, which already included West and Baylor. Like the 1985 Lakers, that team was also being called by some "the greatest of all-time."

Lakers owner Jack Kent Cooke had filled the rafters of the Forum with thousands of balloons, sche-Nelson hit the decisive basket with 1:16 left and the Celtics won 198-195. As Celtics general man-ager Red Auerbach walked to the locker room, he looked up and said,

"I'd never even given it a thought," he said. "The Lakers

"I wonder what they're going to do with all those bleeping balloons." Former Lakers guard Rod Hundley said the 8-9 mark was called to his attention only

Walter Payton of the Chicago

# Celtics' Ainge now living up to expectations

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BOSTON — Danny Ainge doesn't like his reputation as a fighter or a crybaby, but he would rather control his game than his

The Boston Celtics guard, bestknown for his pro sports switch from baseball over to the NBA and his fight with Atlanta Hawks center Tree Rollins — which led to the headline "Tree Bites Man," is living up to the expectations he created for himself at Brigham

A former UPI first-team All-America who spent most of his first three years in the NBA as a reserve, Ainge led Boston's firstquarter surge in Monday's Game 1 of the championship series against the Los Angeles Lakers. The 6-foot-5 guard scored 15 of his 19 points in the first 12 minutes and the Celtics were never again

"I play hard and I play aggressively, with a lot of emotion," Ainge said after practice Tuesday. 'And I think that emotion is more of a help than a hindrance." He has seen the pictures of his anguished expressions after a referee's call goes against him, and I'm trying to change. But I've

kid. My mom always used to tell me, 'Stop making those faces,' but I guess it's just me."
That willingness to show his feelings resulted in a technical in

Tuesday with the Boston Bruins.

goals and registered 33 asssits.

the direction we are going in."

game Saturday against Stanford

10:21 of the third quarter.

will be named coach for next season.

owners and players union. -

Terms of the contract were not revealed

made those faces ever since I was a

ball at Lakers guard Byron Scott, who had just hit Ainge in the back

"I just can't let that happen. You can't let someone take advantage of you," said Ainge, who says he aughs when he sees replays of his

To prevent defenses from col-lapsing on their front line of Larry Bird, Robert Parish and Kevin needed an outside shooting threat Ainge has been the answer. In his first three seasons, averaged 6.8 points per game. This

year that number jumped to 12.9, with a majority of his points coming on 12-to 16-foot jumpers.
"Every team in the league tries to pack it in on us - that's just the way the game is played. If the Lakers want to leave me open and the Celtics want me to shoot, that's

While playing basketball at BYU, Ainge was also a profes-sional athlete, working his way up through the Blue Jays organization and played infield at Toronto for a Celtics former general manager

Red Auerbach stated before the 1981 draft that he would not pick Ainge, but then used a second round pick on the struggling baseball player, who was having a

For three years, Ainge shared playing time with Celtics guard Gerald Henderson. Before the 1984-85 regular season began,

**Sports In Brief** 

**Bruins sign Kraig Nienhuis** 

205 pounds. During his three varsity season at RPI he scored 30

Wiggins ready to return

SAN DIEGO — Alan Wiggins, the speedy San Diego Padres infielder, has completed a drug rehabilitation program and is

"He's in fantastic spirits and ready to come back," Tony

The Padres said three weeks ago that Wiggins would not play in

"I feel good about the way the team is playing," said Ballard Smith, team president. "It shows a lot of character on the

players' part. They seem to have banded together. We have

made a long-term decision and this (playing without Wiggins) is

The matter could wind up in the hands of lawyers. The Padres consider Wiggins' a two-time violator of drug policies. However,

he is a first-time offender under the 1984 agreement between the

Miami gains World Series berth

homer and two singles Tuesday, giving the Miami Hurricanes a 12-9 come- from-behind victory over the Florida Gators and their

seventh trip to the College World Series in Omaha in the last eight

The Hurricanes carry a 59-15 record into the first World Series

San Diego wins MISL title

SAN DIEGO - Steve Zungul admits he created a crisis but he

redeemed himself with some late heroics to lead the San Diego

Zungul scored two fourth-quarter goals to give the Sockers a 5-3

victory over the Baltimore Blast after allowing Stan

Clippers set to name Chaney

Angeles Clippers for the final 21 games this season, Wednesday

The team has scheduled an 11 a.m. PDT news conference

Chaney said earlier in the week that he and the Clippers agreed

Armas out for several days

BOSTON - Tony Armas, who sprained his left wrist when he

Team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas said Armas' status is

ran into a wall Saturday night in Texas, may not play for several

on a 3-year contract - with only the first year guaranteed - that

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Don Chaney, interim coach of the Los

enkovic to steal the ball from him and tie the game 3-3 at

Sockers Tuesday night to the Major Indoor Soccer League title

The Padres, however, aren't ready to take Wiggins back.

Attanasio, Wiggins' agent, told The San Diego Union Monday.

ready to return to baseball, according to his agent.

San Diego for at least the rest of the season.

contract, Ainge showed the confi-dence he had gained in summer-league play and Henderon was traded to Seattle days after signing a new contract.

"I was very excited when the trade was made," Ainge admits. "It was an opportunity that opene

It also eliminated the worry that itter a few poor shots and he would

be back on the beach. "I was always looking over my lder, not knowing whether would be playing 5 or 25 minutes. and it's tough to be consistent when that's happening to you. But K.C. (Jones, the Celtics head coach) has shown a lot of confidence in me. When I'm missing, he'll just say,

Auerbach said Tuesday that Jones' handling of Ainge was different than former Celtics coach Bill Fitch, who left after the

"Danny was supposed to be a good outside shooter, but he'd miss one and he was gonzo," said the Celtics team president.

Celtics assistant coach Chris matured during his stay in Boston.

"When he came in, people said he was just a shooting guard. Now he's rounded out his game, on defense and with his passing," said Ford. "He's a confident player. Danny's not looking over his shoulder any more to see if he



held back by Boston's Larry Bird, but Boston Celtic guard Danny Ainge (left) has been known to be combative, as what he's done this year is live up to shown here in a minor disagreement expectations of many. with Los Angeles' Magic Johnson who is

The newly formed New Jersey

Council of Racing announced May

Jersey Derby, the Haskell and the

After dispatching Haitian Ro-

nald Agenor in straight sets in the

first round Tuesday, McEnroe was

not pleased to learn he'll have to

play Romanian Florin Segarceanu

"I played at 8: 30 at night. I asked

not to play until Wednesday, but it

doesn't seem like they're trying to

be too helpful. I don't understand

it," the fiery American lefthander

said of French Open schedule

"But it may turn out all right, I

The tournament draw put three

Swedish seeds, at their best on clay

courts, in his path to a probable

repeat of last year's final against

ending champion Ivan Lendl.

McEnroe had little trouble Tues-

day drilling his overpowering

serve past Agenor for a 6-0, 6-2, 7-5

Second seeded Lendi breezed

past South African Eddie Edwards

6-1, 6-3, 6-1 and third seed Jimmy

Wolfgang Popp 6-4, 6-1, 7-5 in other

Martina Navratilova, the top

women's seed and defending

first round matches.

today in the second round.

don't know," he said.

makers.

Pegasus Stakes at the Meadow

13 it would award a \$1 million

# Spend a Buck to skip Belmont

United Press International

BOSTON - Kraig Nienhuis, a left winger for national champion Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, signed a contract Buck, racing's newest multi-millionaire, will skip the Belmont Stakes to rest for a run at a \$1 Nienhuis, 23, a native of Sarnia, Ontario, is 6-foot-3 and weighs million bonus later this year.

> alists by keeping his Kentucky Derby winner out of the second jewel of racing's Triple Crown, the

75.57

CHERRY HILL, N.J. - Spend a

"This colt has got to have some rest," owner Dennis Diaz said Diaz outraged racing tradition-

claimed Monday in the Jersey The June 8 Belmont is the longest

\$2.6 million, bonus-padded prize he

Spend a Buck won by a neck in be the Travers. the Jersey Derby after he stumbled out of the gate and withstood early and late challenges. The triumph vaulted the racing's all-time earnings list with just under \$4 million in only 13

Diaz said. "But even if we did have something to prove, he's got to Trainer Cam Gambolati said he planned to move Spend a Buck to

Park Challenge bonus Spend a fonmouth Park, where he will Buck won Monday required July 27 Haskell Stakes. Mile. Garden State Stakes and the "The Haskell works as a good Kentucky and Jersey derbies.

The Travers is run Aug. 17 at plenty of time to rest and train for ooth the Pegasus and the Nov. 2 Breeder's Cup extravaganza at A run in the Haskell also would put Spend a Buck in contention for Gambolati called New York

Racing Association officials Tuesday to inform them that Spend a Buck would not run in the Belmont. "They said they understood," he said. "There's no way I could go. How can they be upset? Gambolati said his colt Tuesday

American Lisa Bonder.

Michiel Schapers.

lovak Libor Pimek.

McEnroe's match with Sgar-

scheduled on center court, follow-

Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia vs.

American Elise Burgin, fourth

seed Mats Wilander of Sweden vs.

West German teen star Boris

Becker and Frenchman Yannick

Noah, the 9th seed, vs. Holland's

Noah, the 1983 champion who came back from a year-long

absence due to injury to win the Italian Open two weeks ago, won a

tough first round battle Tuesday 6-7 (4-7), 6-1, 7-5, 6-4 over Czechos-

McEnroe, looking to win his first

French Open and become the first

American to win at Roland Garros

Stadium since Tony Trabert in

1955, admitted caustically that his

five set loss to Lendi a year ago was

1 stick butter or margarine W cup water or pineapple juice Rub a shallow baking dish with a little of the butter or margarine.

#### was to undergo a complete physi-1¼ cups brown or white sugar The \$2 million Garden State ¼ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon grated lemon peel 2 pounds rhubarb, trimmed, Spend a Buck ran the Kentucky Derby under a one-quarter dose of Lasex for a minor bleeding probrashed and cut in 1-inch lengths

## Top seed McEnroe Try Mary's pie not getting a break

PARIS (UPI) - Top seed John Virgina Wade, and second seed McEnroe is neither getting nor Chris Evert-Lloyd won a first for more than 10 years. Her giving any breaks at the French round match 6-2, 6-1 over Australrhubarb pies are much in is to play today against fellow

She finds that rhubarb is an easy crop to grow, but at age 79. she can no longer harvest i Zima, does the honors today This recipe is unusual be Most are two-crust pies. The custard rises to the top during baking, giving a meringue-like

1 egg 1 unbaked 8-inch pie shell Arrange rhubarb in pie crust. Mix remaining ingredients. Pour over the rhubarb in the shell. Bake 35 minutes at 350

1 cap sugar 1 tablespoon flour 1 tablespoon butter, melted follows: Beat egg yolks with remaining 4 cup sugar, with a whisk or electric mixer, until very



A basket of rhubarb is ready to be made into jams and

together. Alternate layers of that mix with layers of rhubarb. Dot each layer with a bit of butter or margarine. Finish with a layer of sugar. Pour water or pineapple juice over all. Bake in a 325-degree oven 45 minutes, or until rhubarb is

FOCUS / Food

Rhubarb

What looks like a vegetable, is treated like a fruit and is actually

The answer, of course, is rhu-

barb. Once referred to as "ple plant," rhubarb is most often

enloyed in a rhubarb-strawberry

pie, or as a simple, stewed side

quick bread, a crisp, or even a cold

out Manchester, hand-lettered

signs stand on front lawns, an-

nouncing the sale of the bounty from a bumper crop. In the supermarkets, you will find enor-mous stalks of rhubarb — some too long to fit comfortably in a plastic

The leaves on a rhubarb plant

are poisonous so be sure to pull them off before cooking the rhu-bard. (When rhubarb is purchased

in a market, the leaves are already

Many older recipes call for a tremendous amount of sugar —

completely masked by this kind of treatment. Instead, figure on one

berries, as well as with peaches,

apples, pineapple or lemon. Any fruit that is combined with the

earb will allow the cook to use

The following recipes are from

five different sources. The first three were popular in the 19th century, and were preserved in cookbooks during the first decade

Baked rhubarb

cup sugar to four cups rhubarb. Rhubarb goes well with straw-

metimes twice as much sugar as rhubarb. We don't recommend these. The tart rhubarb flavor is

But it's also delicious in a

2 pounds rhubarb, trimmed, washed and cut in 1-inch lengths 11/4 cups sugar W cup water 2½ cups homemade dry bread-crumbs (see note below) 6 tablespoons butter, melted Place rhubarb in a saucepan

with sugar and water and cover Cook over medium heat about minutes. Set anide one-third cup of the rhubarb syrup which will have

Bake in a 350-degree oven about 40 minutes, covering with foil if the crumbs get too brown. Serve with Note: Homemade dry bread crumbs are prepared by placing dry bread or toast into a blender, one slice at a time, and whirling until crumbs are formed. Although

Put the bread crumbs in a bowl

with the melted butter and toss.

Place half of these buttered

crumbs in the bottom of a baking dish. Arrange rhubarb on top and

Top with the remaining crumbs.

pour the reserved syrup over.

Don't follow grandma's recipes when sugaring this herb

a food processor may be used for this, as well, this is one task for which a blender is better suited.

Rhubarb trifle 2 pounds rhubarb, trimmed, washed and cut in 1-luch lengths

1¼ cups sugar, divided 6 egg yolks 1 cup heavy cream I cup milk 2 teaspoons vanilla extract 2 tablespoons sherry 1 sponge cake

I cup heavy cream, whipped Combine ¼ cup sugar and ¼ cup water in a heavy saucepan. Cook only until tender. Taste for sweetness and add additional sugar i Prepare a rich custard sauce as

milk and salt. Cook over a medium flame, stirring gently with a rubber spatula, until sauce thickens and coats the spatula or a

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yard, which she refers to as the "little crop for her. farm on Middle Turnpike." Her daugh-

Mary Griffith, 79, stands in her back ter, Naomi Zima, harvests her rhubarb

# Too much heat can make your hot dogs moan

The hot dog is America's favorite sausage. In the United States, we manage to eat 50 million hot dogs every day. That is about 80 hot dogs per person per

Frankfurt-am Main, Germany, is traditionally credited with discovering the hot dog. However, a butcher in Colburg, Germany, reportedly sold a sausage knows as "dachshund" or "little dog" in the

The Coney Island hot dog was probably first sold by Charles Feitman, a German butcher, who opened up a stand in 1871. He is reported to have sold 3,684 sausages on a roll during his first year in business at The microwave can quickly and easily produce a

hot dog ready for a fan of any age to enjoy. No fuss, no muss, no bother — what a treat! In fact, a hot dog in a bun may well be one of the first things that a neophyte microwave cook prepares. Here are some hints to make your hot dogs perfect every time:

do not spread buns with mustard, ketchup or relish before heating

pierce the hot dogs with a fork or knife to prevent

team from building up and exploding.

• place the hot dogs in buns and wrap individually is paper towels or a paper napkin to absorb the steam.

• arrange wrapped hot dogs on a slotted rack so air can circulate around them.

• do not microwave more than four wrapped hot

dogs at a time because they will heat unevenly.

If you have had hot dog disasters, you have probably microwaved them in the bun for too long a time. The result of over-cooking is truly unappetizing. Over-cooking results in shriveled hot dogs, and buns that are tough, chewy or soggy. Microwave according to the following chart for hot dogs in the 10 per-package

1 hat dag in a bus — ¼ to ¼ minutes on high power. 8 hat dags in a bus — ¼ to 1¼ minutes on high power. 3 hot dogs to buns - 14 to 1 1/3 minutes on high 6 hot dogs in buns — 1% to 2% minutes on high

Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

Oscar J. Ruben hot dogs 1 nound smoked frankfurters (8 per pound) 1 can (8-sunce) sauerkrant, well drained

Caraway seeds Thousand Island dressing Shredded or sliced Swiss cheese Pierce each frankfurter and place into split buns Arrange 2 tablespoons of sauerkraut over each frank. akle with caraway seeds. Drizzle with dressing sandwiches on a paper towel-covered rack. Micro-wave on high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until heated

Open-face choose dogs slices of bread, tonsted and cut in half

through. Repeat with remaining four franks.

dayonnaise, option funtard, optional telisk, optional

dog and a half slice of cheese.

dogs are heated through and cheese is softened, rotating dish half a turn after half the cooking time.

Taco dogs 8 hot dog buns

> 1 can (71/4-ounce to 10-ounce) beef taco filling cup shredded Cheddar cheese I cup crushed taco chips

Place 4 hot dogs in buns. Arrange in a 12-by-8-inch glass baking dish. Spoon half of the taco filling over t dogs. Sprinkle with half of the cheese and chips. Cover with waxed paper.
Microwave on high for 24 to 3 minutes or until cheese is melted and buns are hot, rotating after half

of the cooking time.

Sprinkle with shredded cheese and chopped tomato, if desired. Repeat with remaining hot dogs.

Coney Island hot dogs 1 medium anion, chopped can (8-ounce) tomato sauce tenspoon Worcestershire sauce package hot dogs (10 in the package)

I package split hot dog bums Break up ground beef into a 4-cup r Sprinkle onions over the top. Microwave on high 3 to 4 minutes, breaking up meat midway through cooking. Pour off grease. Add tomato sauce, chili powder and Norcestershire sauce. Microwave on high for

8 bacon slices

8 slices or W-inch chunks of cheese

8 bot dog buns, split Place bacon on a paper towel-covered paper plate. Microwave 5 minutes on high, or until almost crisp. Cut a lengthwise pocket in each hot dog; stuff with cheese. Wrap bacon around hot dog: secure with a wooden toothpick. Place hot dogs in split buns. Microwave on a rack 4 at a time on high for 11/4 to 21/4 minutes. Repeat with remaining hot dogs. Remove tooth picks and serve with your favorite condiments.

Pizza hot dogs

10 split hot dog buns 1/1 of a 16-cance jar of pizza sauce 8 ounces meazarella cheese 1 can (4-ounce) mushroom bits and pieces

1 medium enion, chopped
Pierce hot dogs; place in split buns. Top with 2
sblespoons of pizza sauce, 1 tablespoon of cheese. Microwave on a rack 4 at a time on high for 1% to 2% minutes. Top with chopped onion and mushroom bits. Allow to stand for 2 minutes. Add chopped black clives for garnish, if desired. Repeat with remaining hot

Chill cheese dogs

S het dogs S het deg buns I can (15-cance) chill with beans

Place 4 hot dogs in buns. Arrange in a 12-by-8-inch baking dish. Spoon half of the chili with beans over hot dogs; top with half slice of cheese. Cover with waxed per. Microwave on high for 2 to 3 minutes, or until seese melts and buns are hot to the touch. Rotate after half the cooking time.

Sprinkle with shredded lettuce, chopped tomato and chopped onion. Repeat with remaining 4 hot does.

4 slices of Cheddar or American cheese, cut in half Line the bottom of a 12-by-8-inch glass baking dish 4 at a time for 144 to 244 minutes on high. Top with sauce and serve. with paper towels. Arrange toast halves in dish. Spread lightly with mustard, mayonnaise, mustard and or relish, if desired. Top each toast half with a hot Bacon and chasse dogs

#### doubtful for the remaining two games of the three-game series with the Minnesota Twins. Due to rain, Tuesday night's game was postponed until Thursday night. A team spokesman said Tuesday night that Armas' return to the lineup would then be handled on a "day-to-day" basis. L.A. wants official marathon LOS ANGELES - The City Council Tuesday hired a company

reportedly will pay more than \$80,000 a season.

to promote and organize an official city marathon next spring. The council voted 12-1 to let Los Angeles Marathon Inc. organize what is expected to be an annual 26.7-mile race. probably to be run for the first time in March. Several details, including the exact course and provisions to be

made for wheelchair racers, are to be decided in further talks between the city and company and are subject to future counci

Kathryn Crosby shifts tourney

SAN FRANCISCO — After five weeks of public feuding, Kathryn Crosby has pulled the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament off the PGA Tour. The tournament will be shifted from the Pebble Beach area to Bermuda Run Country Club in Winston-Salem, N.C., a spokesman said Tuesday.

The new Crosby tournament will be a non-tour event played

during the first week in June at Bermuda Run, site of the 1986 NCAA Golf Championship.

United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas - Rob Muzzio and Lauri Young became the first titleholders of the 1985 NCAA track and field championship Tuesday night and with the completion of their events, the bulk of competi-

tion begins today. The Arkansas Razorbacks, despite a hamstring pull suffered by sprinter Wallace Spearmon that threatens his participation in the meet, are expected to win their first NCAA outdoor title. If they do, they will complete the

triple crown of college track, having already won the cross-country and indoor championships during the current academic year. The only other school to have achieved that feat is Texas-El Page, and the Miners did it for three straight years. Early estimates predicted Arpoints, which should be enough for the Razorbacks to coast easily to

A big hit

Dave Clolkosz of American Legion is shown in a recent

outing swatting out a big hit in American League play at

Waddell Field. Little League action was washed out

Tuesday with all teams hoping to get back into action

200-meter dash and on the Arkansas sprint relay team could cost the logs as many as 16 points. That could give other teams such as Iowa State and Washington

State an impression that Arkansas The women's competition should be a battle between UCLA and Oregon, with the Lady Bruins relying chiefly on Jackie Joyner. Joyner could take part in as many as six events after having skipped the heptathlon. skipped the heptathlon. Young, a senior from Northeas

night, sweeping from fourth to first place in the last personal best of 2 minutes 18.40

Louisiana, won the heptathlon

pion Sheila Tarr of Nevada-Las Vegas, Conny Eckl of Washington State and Maryse Ewanje-Epec of Arizona, winning with 5,723 points.
"This is the best I've ever done

late to redshirt. So this is a special

MADISON — Seven members of the East Catholic High boys track team qualified in the Class L Sectionals at Hand High Tuesday. The athletes will travel to Windham High Saturday to compete in

Karpy also made the cut in the 200. Others qualifying for East were 800, Bert Howard in the 2200, Paul Ray in the 5000 and Rich Levey in

Mexico and won the decathion

7,964-7,969. It was the closest

NCAA meet. If Muzzio had run a

#### among his greatest career "People dwell on the negative. Instead of talking about what I've done, they dwell on what I haven't done. But that's the press," said

#### McEnroe, who has won seven champion, won a second round Grand Slam tournament titles.

# NCAA track titles to Muzzio, Young

Virginia's George Mason, made up the deficit on Gary Kinder of New

by about 50 points," said Young." vas hurt last year and got hurt to

East runners qualify

**Embiem Club meets** 

**About Town** 

Manchester Emblem Club will meet on June 5 at 7: 30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 30 Bissell St. A social hour

Garden plots available

Plots are available at the Manchester Victory Gardens by calling 649-3673. Both organic and regular gardens are ready to plant. A one-time fee of) 10 is charged to cover the cost Plots, which are located off Finley Street, will be assigned to Manchester residents on a first-come,

Art show set for park Sunday

More than 100 artists and craftsmen will compete for cash prizes and ribbons in the Manchester Art association's free arts and crafts show Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Center Park. Paintings, jewelry, pottery, baskets and toys will be sold. Food will also be sold. The rain date is June 9. For

Pinochie scores given

Pinochle scores for the play of May 23 at the Army and Navy Club include: Gladys Seelert 662; Anna Plourde 618; Grace Gibbs 605; Arline Paquin 600; 585; Bud Parvin 578; James Forbes 577; Charles Gidrites 576; Betty Turner 576; Ruth Search 574; Edith O'Brien 558; Ethel Scott 557; Andy Noske 55

Support group meets Tuesday The support group for families with members who

suffer from chronic mental illness will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 4, Center for Mental Health, Manchester Memorial Hospital. For more informa-

Heart group honors head nurse

Lynne A. Gustafson, head school nurse for the American Heart Associaton of Greater Hartford at a recent meeting at the Hartford Golf Club. She is a nember of the chapter's nurses education comm and will complete a six-year term as a member of the organization's board of directors on June 30. She also has been instrumental in the conception and implementation of health programs for children in mplementation of nearth program. ocal schools. She lives in Hebron.

Masons meet at temple

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house on Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. chard Therrian, Jason Krochalis, All Masons and their friends are welcome.

Catch firefiles for science

Sigma Firefly Scientists Club has announced the 25th anniversary Fireflies for Science Campaign. The club is a division of St. Louis-based Sigma Chemical cancer diagnosis, muscular dystrophy and the study of heart disease.

Firefly collectors are paid weekly, a cent for each firefly, plus a weekly bonus of \$10 for 25,000 flies and ional \$10 weekly for each additional 25,000 up

contains two rare chemicals, luciferin and luciferase They produce a green glow with the chemicals come in contact with adenosine triphosphate, an energy compound found in all living cells.

For more information, call the Sigma Firefly Scientists Club at 1-800-325-3010, extension 433.

#### College establishes YMCA Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Springfield College, which has been educating employees for YMCAs for 100 years, has established the first YMCA Hall of Fame, officials announced today.

"In recognition of Springfield's historic relation-ship with the YMCA ... and the fact that the college hastrained thousands of YMCA professionals from around the world to be of service to others, it is fitting\_ that we establish a permanent YMCA shrine o campus for all the world to view," said Solon B.: unsins, YMCA executive director.

Herbert P. Lansdale Jr., former general secretary to the National Council of the YMCAs, and Paul M. Limbert, former secretary general of the World, Alliance of YMCAs, will be inducted as the first members on Friday, Cousins said. The pair was selected by a 10-member committee

from among 80 nominations submitted by YMCA executives throughout the United States and Canada. "It is appropriate that we honor in their lifetimes two exemplary YMCA leaders," said Cousins. bearing the YMCA seal and a plaque. Another plaque for each inductee will be mounted on the wall of Marsh

Memorial Chapel at the college, the location of th "The Hall of Fame will provide a lasting forum to recognize the extraordinary YMCA professionals who

home and around the world," said William A. Howes president of the new hall. Individuals selected to the hall annually must be current or former professionals from YMCAs in the United States and Canada.

Founded in 1885 as "The School for Christian Workers," the college became the "YMCA Training School" in 1890 and the "International YMCA College" in 1912 before becoming Springfield College

# You can cut down the sugar in rhubarb recipes In food processor or mixing bowl cream the cream cheese and sour cream together. Add eggs one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in sugar, vanilla, and 2 cups of the stewed rhubarb. Scrape sides of bowl often and blend until very smooth. Pour cheesecake mixture on top of crust and bake cake 2 hours. Turn off oven and open door, but allow cake to cool in open oven i hour before

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clean wooden spoon heavily. Re-Season with vanilla extract and sherry. Cover closely with plastic wrap. Refrigerate as soon

An hour before serving, cut cake so it may be set in layers in a glass serving bowl. Spoon custard over the first layer of cake. Cover with the rhubarb, using a slotted spoon to drain off the extra juice. Continue layers until the bowl is filled. Make rhubarb the top layer. poon whipped cream over all.

Rhubarb conserve 3 cups cut rhubarb

3 cups sugar 3 oranges, both juice and rind 1 lemon, both juice and rind pound almonds, roughly

sugar, grated rinds and juice of the fruit. Cook 30 minutes. Add al-

is needed. Yield: 2 pints. Excellent Curried pork stew

11/2 cups cider

1 cup water 4 cups diced rhubarb

Yield: 4-6 servings

2 tablespoons honey Preparation time: 30 minutes

Cooking time: 14 hours

monds. Cook 5 minutes longer. Pour into hot, sterilized canning

jars and seal according to manu-

into heatproof freezer jars and

cturers' instructions. Or, pour

In the saucepan, brown half the meat at a time; add oil if necessary. Add onlons to cooking 11/2 pounds pork stew pieces 4 cup all-purpose unbi 144 teaspoons curry powder meat when it is nearly browned % tenspoon salt % tenspoon ground cardamon % cup vegetable oli 1 cup diced onion about 1 minute. Return all meat to the pot, add cider, water and rhubarb. Cover pot and simmer for

honey. Spoon I cup of the liquid into a small bowl with flour that's left, add spice mixture and stir until it paste into stew and cook 5 minutes cious sweet-and-sour taste and a more, until stew thickens, Season subtle Indian flavor. You can use

Heat oil in heavy-bottomed, large

In a small bowl, combine flour.

curry powder, salt and cardamon.

Coat mest with flour mixture.

shaking off excess. Set rest of flour

and saute the two together fo

saucepan on medium heat.

lamb in place of pork for a delicious variation. Serve over rice with a dollop of yogurt for garnish, Rhubarb cheesecake

14 cup walnuts % tenaposa cinnamon 3 tablespoons brown firmly packed % cup melted butter

1 recipe stewed rhubarb 1 pound cream cheese at reem

I cup sour cream 1 cup white sugar
1 teaspeon vanilla
11st tablespeons cornstarch
1 tablespeon water
Preparation time: 30 minutes
Baking time: 1 hour rield: 12 servings Combine oats, nuts, cinnamon and sugar in food processor or blender

chopped. Pour mixture into 2-inch

spring form pan and stir in melte-

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INDIANAPOLIS - Alcohol is

The National Council on Alcoho-

lism estimates more than 20

percent of the nation's more than 2

older - are alcoholics.

with growing old.

illion senior citizens — 61 and

A large number of senior citizens

turn to alcohol late in life as an

escape from problems associated

director at Fairbanks Hospital i

laickel of the School of Pharmacy

and Pharmacal Sciences at

with water to make a smooth paste. Pour cornstarch into re-maining rhubarb; heat until mix-ture thickens. Crush rhubarb pleces with a spoon and spread rhubarb nauce over cheesecake chill thoroughly. Cut into 12 pieces

to cool in open oven I hour before

hubarb-orange bread 1 tablespoon orange peel % cup orange juice

trate, butter and eggs. Sift dry ingredients together and stir into juice mixture. Stir in rhubarb pieces. Spoon melted butter into greased loaf pan. Bake on center

rack for 114 hours or until a

Adding the orange juice reduces

the amount of sugar you need in this bread, and makes it tastler and healthier. If you like a darker

loaf, use brown sugar instead of

In medium-sized mixing bowl,

whish together orange peel,

orange juice, orange juice concen-

#### Menus

Senior citizen

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of June 3 through 7 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Cranberry Juice, roast urkey with gravy, sweet potatoes, creamed onlons, pudding.
Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup,
cheese and pasta, garden salad, French dressing, California

mpote. Wednesday: Liver with onions, gravy, mashed potatoes, tomatoes with okra and peppers, brownies. Thursday: Vegetable juice, buttered shells, green beans, pineapple and mandarin oranges. Friday: Orange juice, salmon loaf with cream sauce, scalloped potatoes, peas and mushrooms, fresh fruit.

Meals on Wheels The following are the meals to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of June 3 through 7. The

By Martin Sloane

United Feature Syndicate

Supermarket Shopper

DEAR MARTIN: I receive two Sunday papers — the Sunday Birmingham News and the Sunday

Charlotte Observer. On March 10, both papers included similar coupon inserts that carried an

advertisement for Pampers. In the Charlotte

Can you explain why the values were different?

DEAR LORETTA: Manufacturers like Proctor &

Gamble are always testing different coupon values to

determine which works best for them. If the 75-cent

coupon in the Birmingham News results in as many sales as the \$1 coupon in the Charlotte Observer,

Proctor & Gamble will probably favor the 75-cent

DEAR MARTIN: I recently received a \$1 refund

ar refund, addressed to a priest who didn't even

panies that fulfill these refund offers to be more

from Lipton Tea. Attached to the back of the refund envelope, I found another envelope containing a

live in my ZIP code area. Needless to say, I sent him

his refund, but another person might have considered the second refund a "gift." Could you remind the

careful about this kind of thing? - Jean Stevens,

server, the Pamper coupon was worth \$1, while in

hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second. Monday: Baked meatloaf, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, salad, cake: Bologna and cheese sand

Tuesday: Veal patty with spaghetti sauce, whipped potatoes, wax beans, salad, pudding; Egg salad sandwich, applesauce, milk. Wednesday: American chop suey, carrots, peas, salad, fruit;

ter with gravy, cranberry sauce, baked potato, squash, salad, gingerbread with topping: Ham salad andwich, peaches, milk.
Friday: Cheese ravioli with tomato sauce, brussel sprouts, zucchini, salad, pudding; Tuna salad sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

The following lunches will be

served in the Manchester public

sday: To be announce Wednesday: Apple juice, chicken patty on a roll, lettuce and temato, corn chips, vanilla pudding with fruit topping.

Thursday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed sald, Italian bread,

getables, apple sauce.

Friday: Soup, vegetable sticks, tuna salad on a roll, peanut butter

**Bolton schools** The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary Center schools the week of June : through 7.
Monday: Juice, shells with meat sauce, vegetables, cookies.

bun, french fries, strawberry green beans, pears. Thursday: Cook's choice.

DEAR JEAN: Your letter reminds them just fine

Other readers have written to tell me they have

received refunds that belonged to other refunders, and I am always pleased when I hear they were forwarded on. No doubt about it, that is the right thing

DEAR MARTIN: Saving money with coupons and refund offers is not just for housewives. I am a college

A local supermarket recently offered 8-packs of

Coca-Cola on sale for \$1.59. I checked my file of

oupons and was able to purchase two 8-packs for jus

friends, but these are the same guys who help

themselves to a Coke whenever they come over to my

place, rather than pay 50 cents at a convenience store.

DEAR D.J.: I think your friends should be

motivated to do a little coupon clipping themselves. I would put a shoebox on top of the refrigerator and put

a sign on it reading: "No Cokes Without Coupons! Put 16 in, take one Coke out."

For being such a Smart Shopper, you will receive a copy of my book "The Guide to Coupons and Refunds." Readers should address their smart-

shopping experiences to me in care of this newspaper.

Occasionally, I am kidded about my thriftiness by

for ways to stretch my dollars.

pizza, tossed salad, fruit gelatin The elderly are more prone to "physical problems, lower mobil-ity, loss of friends, a sense of isolation and a feeling of uselessness," she says. "Our identity is Offers vary from city to city "It's something that has been ignored," says Professor Roger P.

have spent most of their time addressing other issues," he idded. "People may just shrug it

Alcoholism often afflicts elderly

They say "it's just another elderly person reaching the end of his life," Maickel said. recognized as a deadly force when combined with driving, but spe-cialists say it is also the silent killer of an often "ignored" sector of dressed the problem — not because Death among the elderly is often it's not there, it's just not visible," attributed to "old age," but statistics show alcoholism is the he added. "It just doesn't have the newsworthiness of a 17-year-old third leading cause of death in that teenager hitting another car at 70 age group, says a spokeswoman for the Visiting Nurses Service in Marcene Blakey-Royster, coor-

dinator of social services at the Visiting Nurses Services, says often goes ignored because it becomes manifested in the physisymptoms such as "falling and breaking of the hip," confusion, forgetfulness, changes in behav-

ior, and failing health among the elderly are often passed off as senility or as the "natural aging "There are tremendous levels of psychosocial stress among the elderly," says Jane Meier, nursing But she says these signs might in fact be indications that an elderly person is dependent on alcohol. alcoholic often goes untreated is that he is not perceived as a threat to society.

The societal roles that force others to seek treatment are missing among the elderly. The to continue his habit, says Anne Pinnick, executive director of the Purdue University in West "The media and the science field

pressured to seek treatment because they do not drive, do not nsibilities. Also, family embers and physicians ofter ignore the obvious symptoms. thought about it," Meickel says. "Maybe in one aspect, if grandit's the skeleton in the family'

more life-threatening to the el more physical problems, Blakey Royster says.

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## High-tech saloon aims for the TV generation By Mark Schwed length show for her fans. It was the

presenting Stephen Prouty, center, and Church.

Cub Scout Pack 47

presented awards recently at Bill Brown, James Butler, Jona-South United Methodist Church. Bill Brown, James Butler, Jona-than Eastwood, Jason Lawrence,

Phillip Smith, Cub Scout Arrow of Light

LONDON - Two curious looking youths, one with orange spike purple crewcut, slipped coins into the black jukebox and quickly took As the beautiful people munched

dens, leaders, Cub Scouts and

Scouts Matt Daversa, Mark How-arth, Matt Longchamps, Eric Passmore, Michael Robertson,

Philip Smith, Michael Baganny and Kevin Tedford, all Webelos,

chicken sandwiches and sipped cocktails, the image of two nake people necking on the beach copped up on 25 television screens The gender-benders — men wearing skirts and women in pants abruptly stopped their chatting

David Bowie, the multisexual rock star of the '70s turned heterosexual video called "China Girl," the uncensored version that was neration have found a watering ole, a high-tech saloon called the Pied Piper Video Cafe on Argyll Street. It is a trendy place where

the pretty boys and pretty girls By 10: 15 p.m., I make everybody a star," boasts David Williams, the proprietor of the new \$1.5

Promptly at 10 p.m., a two-man camera crew begins making the rounds of the cafe, taking quick clips of the crowd. While some flee rom the video eye, others bask in , prancing around as if their true alling was to be a boob on the tube. Less than a half-hour later, the dited version of the video i Rashed on the 25 screens Every nobody in the crowd uddenly becomes somebody.

SUCH IS THE NATURE of the beast called television, the great equaliser of the world. TV makes people important, and in the same blink of an electrode it makes them

Television's newest calling i aking music for the eyes, video that swill in colors, songs that dance under the glare of high-tech spotlights. The craze is phenomenally successful, and bands are reeling under the changes. New music groups do not perform live. They are too geared to effects, fashion and studio. Rocking and reeling is replaced by primping and preening. Call it Tech-No-Medonna, a singer with a pas-sion for bare-midriff tops and

niniskirts, sold 3.5 million copies of her "Like A Virgin" album in 14

and Charlie Trombley, all Bears

Den 5, Ron Kurtz, Scouts Ri

Piela and Matt Clark, all Wolves.

ADVERTISEMENT

When the time came to "go live," Madonna felt a twinge of nerves. "She's very excited about perswoman for Madonna just before her "Virgin Tour" kicked off in Seattle.

Increasingly, the rock star's

Cubmaster Ron Kurtz smiles after Awards at South United Methodist

Den 2, Marilyn Eastwood, Scouts

Stephen Prouty and Andrew Fad

Den 3. Andy Rugania, Scout

Brian Ruganis, Chris Miller, Seth

Egnosko, Drew Beganny, Rocky

Bears; and Danny Stoppleman

Den 4, Terri Carpenter, Scouts

nik, all Webelos, Arrow of Light.

audience is the camera. "I dare say that the Beatles would not have the impact today that they did in '64. It's a funny game now," Williams said, his thoughts turning to video's effect

"Before long bands willdo albums in one day and take six months to do the pictures. The all important thing will not be the Record sales are lower and lower. It is a changing market. Life is much faster in '85 than it was in '75," said Williams, who used to manage Hoyt Axton, a country singer who starred in the movie Bands have a brand new style

By 1995, they'll do one tour a year then lie back and make a living of video sales. They'll make enough about touring or live performan ces," Williams predicted.

the thing for the next 15 years." UNLIKE AMERICA. WHERE KIDS have their MTV and a host o land has only a few outlets for the expensive clips. Since there are so many kids who don't get their daily dose of video, a place like the Vide Cafe is a natural - for kids, for record companies, for the vide The Video Cafe is designed so th

beautiful people can be seen from every angle, and London, with its paparazzi climate, has plenty of beautiful people to pluck from the streets. But even though the columns are mirrored so as to afford a panoramic view of the club patrons, the focus is on the Tonight at the Video Cafe the

stars in attendance include several top-notch English groups like King and the Dangbys. King, a Boy George clone with a ponytail and the No. 1 song on the charts wanders in unannounced. Being wanders in unannounced. Being a business shark, Williams imme-diately directs the video disc ockey to pop up King's new vide on the club's screens. Then a message flashes: "The Video Cafe welcomes King." That serves two ego of the star for being a nice enough guy to drop by the club, and it lets everybody in the place know that pop royalty is in their realm

#### Do you hunger after mounds of freshly Better than a restaurant Long for a spinach and mushroom salad?

more — at the Salad Bar in the Super Stop & Shop, in the Manchester Parkade. For convenience, value and quality, this serve-yourself array of more than 60 items

Yearn for a gorgeous tray of marinated

You'll find all of this - and much, much

can't be matched anywhere in the region. Here you'll find everything from iceberg lettuce to imported roasted Italian peppers. from melon balls to gelatin parfait salads The bowls of brightly-colored fruits and

vegetables look as vibrant as jewels, set against the white crushed ice. It can take hours to wash, pare, chop, slice, shread and cook the ingredients for a favorite salad. "That's why it makes sense to let us do it

for you," said Charles Kinney, Perishables Manager for the Manchester Stop & Shop. "Our Salad Bar is especially popular with small households," he continued ... "People who can't use a whole melon or bunch of celery. Our wide selection allows them to purchase only the quantity they will actually use."

The Salad Bar attracts a wide variety of

try Super Stop & Shop in Manchester

quick and easy lunch just love it. Others planning a dinner party can serve elegant freshly cut fruit for the beginning of the meal or a tasty dessert.

For a light lunch or a super supper,

Still others attracted to the Salad Bar are people on their way home from work. It's quite a convenience for the hurried cook who prepares most things from scratch. The store employs 15 people in the Salad Bar department alone. The produce offered is cleaned and cut in a large preparation room in the store. "None of this comes in ready to serve," Kinney said. "We pick over the greens, make the melon balls by hand, slice the cucumbers, celery, toma-

produce and that's exactly what we serve at the Salad Bar." Thanks to the high turnover of product the spinach and lettuce bowls empty every 35 minutes or so. There is no need for chemical fresheners or even lemon juice

toes, peppers, radishes and so on. All of

these products are first quality ... we

receive truckload after truckload of fresh

"We don't add preservatives or color brightness," Kinney explained, "because

natural as our customers expect. We handle this pretty much the way you would at home, although we're dealing with much larger quantities."

Refrigeration in the Salad Bar keeps everything cool and at the peak of

Linda Vallancourt, one of Stop & Shop's conscientious crew, patrols the Salad Bar area throughout the day. She takes a tour around the Salad Bar almost every 10 minutes, making sure that all bowls are filled and all produce is at its peak. Strawberries, pineapple, sliced beets,

hard cooked eggs, cheese cubes, croutons many ingredients must be replenished on every "tour" this sentry takes. All items are priced at \$2.29 per pound This means a full luncheon salad costs around \$2, and a generous fruit salad for

four is less than \$5. The Salad Bar at Stop & Shop ... can you afford not to try it?

There are many stores at Super Stop & Shop — together they offer an exciting one stop shopping experience. This is a profile of just one of them. In future weeks you can read about another one of these great

Clip 'n' file refunds Fruits, Vegetables, Starches (File No. 4)

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

The following refund offers are worth \$9.39. This week's refund offers have a total value of

These offers require refund forms: AUNT JEMIMA, QUAKER, BUSH'S Good Luck Dinner Offer. Receive a free Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Corn Meal Mix coupon for a 2-pound package. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Codes-Purchase Seals from any 5-pound package of Aunt Jemima or Quaker Corn Meal or Corn Meal Mix and four front panels from any Bush's Best or Bush's Showboat Blackeye Peas. Expires June 30, 1985.

BRYAN "Free Crackers" Refund Offer Receive up to a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the labels from two cans of Bryan Chili with Beans, Without Beans or Hot, and the brand name cut from your favorite box o crackers. Include the cash-register receipt with the purchase price of the crackers circled. Expires July 31, 1985. CHINA BOY Food Products Offer. Receive a free 4862 Year of the Mouse-design kitchen magnet. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code numbers cut from any size package of China Boy Chow Mein Noodles or Oriental Vegetables (Sliced Bamboo Shoots, Whole Water Chestnuts or Sliced Water Chest-

This offer has no expiration date.

------**HUNT'S Free Crushed Tomato Offer. Receive** a coupon good for one free can of Hunt's 28-ounce Crushed Tomatoes. Send the required refund form and copy onto a 3-by-5 card the Universal Product Code numbers from any three cans of Hunt's 28-ounce Whole, Italian Style or Crushed Tomatoes. Also send the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31,

LIPTON Free Rice and Sauce Offer. Receive a coupon good for a free package of Lipton Rice & Sauce, any variety. Send the required refund form and the flavor designations from the front panels of two Lipton Rice & Sauce packages, one which must be mushroom flavor. Expires June

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH Noodles and Butter Coupon Refund Offer, Receive one 75-cent coupor good toward the purchase of butter or margarine, one 15-cent coupon good toward the purchase of any Pennsylvania Dutch 16-ounce package of Broad, Medium, Fine or Homestyle Egg Noodles, and one 10-cent coupon good toward the purchase of any 8-ounce Pennsylvania Dutch Egg Noodle package or recipe varieties (Stroganoff, Bott Boi, Egg Bows, Ruffles, Kluski, Alphabets). Send the equired refund form and the cooking directions rom three packages of any size or variety of Universal Product Code symbol from one package or tub of your favorite butter or

nargarine, Expires June 30, 1985. SKINNER "Pasta Without Guilt" Recipe Book Offer. Receive a refund form and two nutrition information panels from any Skinner Pasta, along with 35 cents for postage and handling. res June 30, 1985.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 refund. BIC LIGHTER Refund Offer, Wiley St., Milford, CT 05460. The form must be requested by July 31, 1985. Offer expires Nov. 30, 1985. While waiting for the form, save the lighter packages from any combination of four Bic Lighters, along with the cash-register receipts with the purchase price

## Advice

# Two trips down the aisle add up to odd anniversary

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure there are other couples with this prob-lem, but no one been able to come up with

I was mar-ried six years

ago at a big church wedding. After three years we decided it wasn't working, so we got a divorce. We both dated ther people and had our flings for a year and a half, then we realized that we really loved each other and belonged together, so we got married by a justice of the peace in a five-minute ceremony. Our question: Which wedding

date should we celebrate as the

Also, how should we figure our special anniversaries? Should we include the time we put in from our start counting the years beginning with our second marriage? How subtract that from the total of the two marriages? It gets rather

DEAR TWICE: Celebrate your wedding anniversary on the date of Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a college senior, soon to graduate. I've invited my mom and brothers and nencement and a celebration afterward. My brother told me my father has been hinting that he expected to be invited, so just to be sure he didn't come. I wrote him a etter and asked him not to, but he called and said he was coming

My parents have been divorced since I was in the eighth grade. He stopped being a father after the divorce. I called him a couple of to school, bring me lunch when I was sick), but he never came

The divorce devastated my mother. He left her for his office affair. My mother put him through raduate school by sewing Barbie mother if he came. The truth is, I

him pretending to be a part of my life. I'm not proud of him, and I don't want to introduce him to my professors or my friends. He hasn't helped with my education. (He doesn't even know what I'm majoring in.) Should I just tell him he hasn't earned the privilege of coming, and let him take it any way he

JUNE GRAD DEAR GRAD: Leave nothing to chance. Tell him that you do not want him at your graduation, and

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 years old I bought a motorcycle. It is not registered, is not insured, has no pection and has my father's old plates from his motorcycle. I've been keeping it at a friend's house because my father wouldn't let me have a motorcycle. He said they're

too much trouble. Well, I was riding it and hit a brand-new car, and I'm being sued for \$3,000. I don't have enough

ALL LOUSED UP

DEAR LOUSED: Tell your father, and the sooner the better. You're in trouble both ways, and doll clothes and baby-sitting. since your father is responsible for I let my father know it would be you (you are a minor), there's no way you can keep it from him. Confess, take your lumps, and

# Aloe cream aids psoriasis

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 92 and have been troubled with psoriasis for two years. keep it under control with aloe vera gel. It

DEAR READER: Psoriasis is a chronic skin disorder of unknown cause. Some experts believe that it cause. Some experts believe that it my 5-year-old daughter. My doctor is a form of self-allergy, in which a

There are many treatments for psoriasis: some are harmless, some are quite dangerous. If you can control the condition with aloe kin cream, keep using it. For read that the application of ordi- with the eggs.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am having was strong enough. However, the

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: The problem Pinworm eggs are expelled in feca material and can get on children's hands by inadvertent direct contact or when youngsters play in on is in order. I recently dirt that has been contaminate

nary adhesive tape - particularly Because most children have a vaterproof kind - will cause tendency to put their fingers in the skin under the tape to clear their mouths, the tiny eggs can be after about a week. I've never used swallowed. In the intestinal tract,

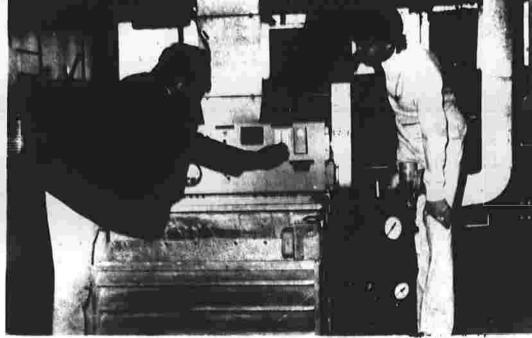
Oven out for canning food

hood, mate, produce eggs and pass out of the rectum. The cycle is One-dose eradication is usually sufficient to rid the body of pinworms. However, the very next minute (or hour), a youngster can become reinfected by the method I

I suggest that all members of the family take the one-dose treat-ment. Naturally, this won't prevent your child from picking up oinworms in school or at play, bu it will help. You might want to alert the parents of your child's playmates so that more widespread treatment of pinworm carriers may interrupt the cycle. Ob-viously, hand-washing is a must. To the extent that you can, discourage your child from putting

DEAR DR. GOTT: Does aspirin cure colds or does it just help them to go away?

DEAR READER: Aspirin does not cure anything. It makes people



Norwood checks system

nald Smith examine a \$50,000 air balance trainer system donated to the

Lee Thomas Norwood, right, a senior at Mrs. Richard Norwood of 37 Concord Alfred (N.Y.) State Agricultural and Road, is a senior in the two-year Technical College, and Professor Do-polytechnic college's air conditioning program. After graduation, he will work college by Seneca Balance Inc. of Washington, D.C. The system is used to Buffalo, N.Y. Norwood, son of Mr. and train students in balancing air volume.

## College Notes

Gately receives

Susan Jean Gately of Cider Mill Road, Bolton, received a bachelor of degree, cum laude, in nursing on May 19 at Salve Regina, the Newport College, New-port, R.I. She is a member of the

Sigma Phi Sigma and "Who's Who Among Stuleges and Universities." Gately is president of Salve Regina's Student Susan J. Gately

Glenney graduates in Boston

Daniel M. Glenney of 664 Silver St., Coventry, will graduate from Northeastern University in June. He is a business major concentrating in the field of finance and is on the dean's list. He graduated from East Catholic High School in 1980 and is the son of Mr. and

Stepanski sisters receive degrees

Lisa Stepanski received her master's degree with honors in English at Boston College. In addition to her studies, she has a two-year fellowship and taught freshman English. She is employed as an archive technician by Natural Park Service in Concord, Mass. Laura Stepanski-Edmunds graduated from Univer-sity of Vermont with a bachelor of art degree in Both women are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Stepanski of Otis Street.

Air Force commissions Szarek

cal engineering with ho-nors at Norwich Universiexercises on May 18. He was also commissioned a U.S. Air Force. He recently received ne Electrical Engineering Design Award. The 1981 Manchester High School graduate is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Szarek of 6 Evergreen

Nikki Marzialo-Uppling graduated from the University of Connecticut with a master's degree in

nformnation sciences and in mathematics.

DEAR
POLLY: Is it
possible to can
in the oven that is, put the jars of food in a stead of a pot of boiling water? SHIRLEY



**Pointers** Polly Fisher

DEAR SHIR-

no! Even if the oven is very hot, it takes much, much longer for the

## Births

Faulkser, Jameson Scott, son of James J. and Sheila (Donnelly) Faulkner of Amston, was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donnelly of 112 Battista Raod, His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Faulkner of West Babylon, N.Y.

Kelly, Corinne, daughter of Timothy J. and Doreen Ann (Gauthier) Kelly of 68 Spruce St., was born April 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandmother is Evelyn M. Kelly of Hagaman, N.Y. The baby has a sister, Heather Anne Kelly, 3.

McConville, Meghan Elizabeth, daughter of Dennis and Nicole (Laverdiere) McConville of 517 Vernon St., was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laverdiere of

South Windsor. The paternal grandmother is Rita E. McConwille of 453 Summit St.
Bruckser, Asthessy R., son of
Anthony R. and Becky (Laverty)
Bruckser of 132 Spruce St., was
born April 29 at Manchester
Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laverty of 58 Birch St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bruckner of 57 Foley St.

born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Shirley Murack of forrington. The paternal grandparents are Goerge Dallas of Los Angeles, Calif., and Dorothy Dal-las of Norwalk. The baby has a brother, Peter Justin, 21 months.

Bernardi, Lauren Russell and Jennifer Russell, twin daughters of Michael and Linda (Russell) Ber-nardi of 191 Merrow Road, Coven-try, were born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandfather is Robert R. Russell of 214 Ferguson Road. The

Violette, Jennifer Lyn, daughter of Marc K. and Terry (Pagani) Violette of Rockville, was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pagani of 70 Benton St. Her paternal grandparents are Carol Sullivan of 16 Lawton Road and Robert Violette of 420 Lake St., Bolton. The baby has a brother, Shawn, 5.

Gercenski, Lauren Hillary, daughter of Bob and Lanie (Phil-ipa) Gorcenski of Hebron, was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Thalie Philips of Bayside, N.Y. Her paternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

food in the jars to heat to the proper temperature than it would in boiling water, and there's no way to tell when that temperature has been reached. So-called oven canning is not safe and is not recommended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture or any reputa-ble authority on home food

Stick to the boiling water bath for high-acid foods such as fruits, pickles and jams and use a proper pressure canner for low-acid foods such as vegetables and meats, I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Canning Fruits, To-matoes and Pickles," which lists the correct processing times for these boiling water bath canned foods, as well as the techniques involved and recipes for fruit butters and dilled green beans.
Others who would like this issue should send \$1 for each copy to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

Vernon
Cine 1 & 2 — Amodeus (PG) 8. —
Lodyhowke (PG-13) 7:10, 9:25.





Marzialo-Uppling graduates

Miller elected to honor group

David T. Miller, a junior at State University College of Arts and Science at Potsdam, N.Y., was recently elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary fraternity, and to Epsilon Delta Pi, computer and information sciences honorary fraternity. He is a double major in computer and Miller recently accepted a six-month career related work assignment with IBM Corp. in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., from June to December. He will then complete his senior year at Potsdam. He is the

Hartford
Cinema City — The Purple Rose of
Cairo (PG) 7:15, 9:15; — A Private
Function (R) 7:30, 9:40. — Lost in
America (R) 7:10, 9:05. — My New
Pariner (R) 7, 9:30.
Cinestudie — Where Green Ants
Dream (R) 7:30.

Bast Martford
Bastweed Pub & Cinema — Amadeus
(PG) 7:15.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Moving Violations (PG-13) 7:30, 9:20.
Showcase Cinemas — Beverly Hills
Cap (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:40, 10. —
Witness (R) 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, — Code
of Silence (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:50, 10.
— Gotchal (PG-13) 1, 3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45,
— A View to a Kill (PG) 12:15, 2:40,
5:05, 7:35, 10:10, — Brawster's Millions
(PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40, —
Rambo: First Blood Part II (R) (two
screens) 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30,
5:30, 4:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:15,
Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) 1,
3, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

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Tremstex College Twin — A View to a
Kill (PG) 7, 9:15. — Pink Floyd: The
Wall (R) 7 with Tommy (R) 9.

**Thoughts** 

The following quote from "Freedom from Want" by E.E. Wadsworth expresses the fulfillment that the Shepherd of Life offers: "I shall not want a shepherd. The Lord is my shepherd. I shall not want refreshment. He

aketh me to lie down in green astures.
I shall not want forgiveness and ull restoration. He restoreth my

ness for His name's sake. shall not want courage and passionship. I will fear no evil: thou art with me. I shall not want comfort. Thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

I shall not want food and

I shall not want a heavenly escort. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me. I shall not want in this life. All the I shall not want guidance. He eadeth me in the paths of I shall not want in eternity. And I

will dwell in the house of the Lord Our wants are supplied out of His abundant Divine resources.

Plaza — Ladyhawke (PG-13) 7:15.

parest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies.

I shall not want the soothin healing ministry of the shephere



## Service Notes

Marines promote Banavige

Marine Lance Cpt. Michael J. Banavige, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Banavige of 41 Croft Drive, has been premtoed to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center, 29 Palms, Calif. He completed the basic electronics course at the Communication-Electronics School in 29 Palms.

Barnes graduates in Colorado

Airman Clifferd T. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Warzynski of 27 Stone St., graduated from the U.S. Air Force inventory manangement course at Lowry Ari Force Base, Colo. He will serve at Pense Air Force Base, N.H. He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School.

#### Redd in Ohio medical center

Clyde L. Redd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Redd Jr., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. He is an operating room specialist with the Air Force Medical Center at Wright-Paterson Air Force Base, Ohio. He is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School.

Jacques reports for duty Marine Pfc. Christopher G. Jacques, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jacques of 116 Maryanne Drive, Fay completes recruit training

Marine Pvt. Christopher W. Fay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Fay of 76 Deborah Drive, Coventry, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Marines honor St.Onge

Marine Cpl. Mark D. St.Ouge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. St.Onge of 23 Falknor Drive, was recently awarded the U.S. Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal for good behavior and conduct over a three-year period in the Marine Corps. He is serving at Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, N.C.

#### Hardegen finishes corps

Marine Pvt. Shawn P. Hardegen, son of Suc Hardegen of 122 Sycamore Lane, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

#### Barber serves in Connecticut

Army National Guard Pvt. William H. Barber, son of Richard Barber of 423 Center St. and Bertha Sanzaro of Middletown, has graduated form the U.S. Air Force mechanics course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He is scheduled to serve at Camp Hartell.

Pork Picnic

Shoulders



#### Park 'benched' by Lions

John Backer, president of the Lions Veterans Memorial Park. The club Club, puts finishing touches on one of donated the benches and placed them five benches in the Vietnam in the park.

Beet

California

Iceberg Lettuce

"TOMATO-RAMA"

Maxwell House

Large Tomatoes

Variety Peppers

Overhead is low

## Sidewalk physician boasts top practice

Mao Tse-tung's decree that "in medical and health work, put the stress on rural areas," Wan decided in 1973 to study under a doctor in neighboring Guizhou Province and then head for the

"I was moved when I read an

children. Wan has taken advan-

started his own practice on the

Yueli announced that doctors and

health workers, particularly those

out, while "rural doctor" was in.

required to take a qualifying

examination. Depending on their score, they will practice as rural

doctors, health workers, or simply

And early this

article on the shortage of medical

United Press International

JINGHONG, China - If you're ever in the Jinghong market and Icel the throb of a toothache, look for a casually dressed young man squatting between a malodorous squatting between a limiting bat pile of garlic and a stall selling bat wings and dried snakes. He's an

oral surgeon.

Wan Benzhong, dental pliers in hand, on a recent day could be seen gaping mouth as 20 or 30 curious sby crowded around to

took for people to get treatment."
Wan recalled. "I studied with a
doctor in Zunyi."
With patients waiting, Wan did aurgery.

As the banner stretched across not have time to go into detail about his 12 years of practice. But if he was like most of Mao's -Wan's tiny patch of pavement cates, he also treats earaches 1.5 million barefoot doctors, he spent time on a rural commun hard-working peasants and joining them in the rice paddies when he

WAN, ONE OF THOUSANDS of China, is a firm believer in low overhead. His equipment consists of a foot-powered drill, some iless steel picks and tweezers, a couple pairs of pliers, a wooden stool, and assorted elixirs in dusty dirty plastic mat laid out on the

Province town a few miles from On the right is a table piled high with coiled-up dried snakes, pickled reptiles in jars, bird claws, furry black bat wings, bottles of chopped up centipedes and a variety of pungent herbs in brown paper bags. It's a pharmacy, one of several in the market.

Wan said he likes private practice and sometimes sets up shop on a sidewalk in a different part of "I pay 20 fen (7 cents) a month to make 30 to 40 yuan (\$10.50 to \$14) a day," boasts \$1-year-old Wan. "I'm not really rich, but I'm doing town to attract new patients. He knows his limitations and when someone with a serious well." complaint comes calling, Wan He also believes in the power of refers him to a local doctor.

"I can fix watery, bloodshot eyes," proffered Wan, staring intently at the visitor. "But I can't Advertising.

Spread out proudly in front of his plastic mat is a large pile of yellowing teeth, including several huge molars, successfully extracted from former patients. Wan hays he charges up to 4 yuan (\$1.40) to pull a tooth. He also dabbles in orthodontics.

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own blood On one recent afternoon, he used a filling compound and a bit of wire to correct a large, unsightly gap between a patient's two front teeth. More patients about to undergo elective surgery should have the option of donating their own blood for transfusions, a Minnesota doctor suggests. The patient, a nervous young man of about 25, sat with his mouth wide open and his eyes tightly shut as Wan worked.

When Wan signaled he was finished, the young man picked up a small hand mirror and admired Current concerns about the transmission of HTLV-3 viruses

transmission of HTLV-3 viruses thought to cause acquired immune deficiency syndrome and increased costs associated with testing donated blood make self-donated blood transfusion an attractive alternative, said Dr. Roslyn Yomtovian, St. Cloud Hospital, Minn. his new mouth. About 20 passersby who took a short break from their who took a short break from their shopping to watch the operation, nodded approvingly.

"He's a young intellectual and was embarrassed by the gap in his teeth," Wan said as he prepared for his next patient. "He had a speech impediment. I fixed it for four yuan."

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LIKE HUNDREDS OF THOU-SANDS of other practitioners of his generation. Wan got his start in



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About 55 percent of all red blood cell transusions could be done by using blood drawn from the patient before surgery or blood recycled back into the body during an operation, Yomtovian wrote in a letter to the Journal of the American Medical Association.





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11) Major League Beseball: California at New York Yankees

MOVIE: The Seduction' A TV news-caster is pursued by a deranged photogra-pher whose obsessive devotion turns the woman's life into a nightmare. Morgan Fairchild, Androw Stevens, Michael Sarra-

The Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan and Mark are assigned the task of getting a woman and her late husband's friend together but things go awry when Jonathan falls in love with the woman. (R)

29 (57) Speceflight (CC) The Territory Ahead. The future of the space program is examined, with concentration on the new challenges to be set and met by NASA. (60)

MOVIE: 'A Bridge Too Far' Part 2

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Android' An almost bu-man android working as an assistant to a mad scientist learns he is about to be put out of commission. Klaus Kinski, Don Op-per, Brie Howard. 1982. Reted PG.

MAX] MOVIE: 'The Princess and the

IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Princess and the Pirste' An entertainer and a princess are captured by buccaneers on the Spanish Main. Bob Hops, Virginia Mayo, Watter Brennan, 1945.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Monty Python's Messing of Life' Monty. Python takes a look at the ultimate questions of the universe. John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Michael Palin, 1983; Rated R.

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling

[DIS] Mousterpiece Theater [ESPN] Outdoors TV Fishing Meg.

9:00 PM (3) MOVIE: 'Arch of Triumph' (CC) A German doctor on the run and a beautiful drifter fall in love in Paris

on the brink of World War II. Anthon Hopkins, Lesley-Anne Down, Donald Pleasance. 1965. (2 hrs.)

(E) (Barbara Walters Special (CC) Barbara interviews Dishann Carroll, Cher and Requel Welch. (60 min.)

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8:30 PM (5) Carol Burnett

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[ESPN] Fishin' Hole

perimental co-ed college advocates a pol-icy of sexual freedom. Don Johnson, Tippi Hedrin, Don Johnson, 1973.

(2) SO Facts of Life Jo enlists the aid of Mrs. Garrett and the girls when the disc lockeys at the college station can't go on.

(29 (2) Smithsonian World (CC) 'A Usa-ble Past.' The Smithsonian travels to Scot-land and the Edinburgh Featival, visite Ahrwick Castle in Northern England and meets Miriam Rothachild. (80 min.)

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[DIS] MOVIE: The Irin of the Sloth Happiness' in remote China, a woman missionary leads a hundred children to saf-ety after the Japanese declare wer. Ingrid Bergman. Curt Jurgens, Robert Donat. 1958

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[HBO] Ray Bradbury Theater

man who is about to receive a lifetime achievement award. (R) (80 min.)

(2) St. Elsewhere The shooting of Peter White leaves St. Eligius in turmoil. (F

(2) (5) Who Killed the Lindbergh Beby? The Lindbergh baby kidnapping case is reinvestigated and some new conclusions are reached. (R) (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Big Red One' A combat vateran leads his battalion of young soldiers into battle. Les Marvin, Mark. Hamill, Robert Carradine. 1980. Rated PG.

Title MOVIE: "Man on a Tightrope" A circus owner and his troups employ a dar-ing strategy in order to escape from behind the Iron Curtain. Fredric March, Terry Moore, Richard Boone. 1953.

[USA] Int'l Jet Ski Chempionship

10:30 PM (f) Independent News

11:00 PM (3) (1) (2) (3) (6) Nows

MOVIE: 'Crowhaven Ferm' A young woman inherits a New England farm and is

plunged into a nightmare of witchcraft Hope Lange, Lloyd Bochner, Paul Burke

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(1) 24 Horas

(9) Phil Silvers

24 Dr. Who

(11) Odd Couple

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(USA) Gong Show

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[CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] My Hawaii

[USA] Make Me Laugh

[HBO] America Undercover: Acts of Violence Some of the most extreme acts

11:45 PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'All That Jazz' Despite failing health, a Broadway producer keeps a mad pace choreographing musical numbers, editing a film and trying to menage his personal life, Jessica Lange, Roy Scheider, Ann Reinking, 1980, Rated R.

Rated H.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Firestarter' (CC) Sinister intelligence officials want to use a young girl's powers as a weapon in the Cold Wer. Devid Keith, Draw Berrymore, George C. Scott. 1984. Reted R

639 MOVIE: 'Ransom For a Dead Men' A self deprecatory police investigator is pit-ted against criminals in high places when a lady lawyer does away with her spouse. Peter Falk, Lee Grant, Harold Gould, 1970.

(ESPN) Sports Focus Julius Irving

(E) Late Night with David Letterman To-night's guests are Marvin Hegler, Robert Klein and food stylist Janet Gaffney. (80

[ESPN] Tennis Megazine
[HBO] MOVIE: 'Broadway Darroy Rose'
(CC) Denny Rose, a heplase show biz agent, tries to make the bigtime. Woody Allen, Ma Farrow, Nick Apollo Forte.
1984. Reted R.

1:00 AM (3) MOVIE: 'Wonder Woman' Wonder Women leaves her home in Paradies Island to undertake a

12:00 AM (3) Magnum, P.I.

(B) Rockford Files

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[USA] Motoworld

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**USA**] Cartoon Express

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IMAXI MOVIE: Tender Mercles' An ex-country-end-western singer tries to start a new life but his past catches up with him. Robert Duvall, Teas Harper, Betty Buckley, 1983. Rated PG.

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7:00 PM (3) CBS Nows

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[DIS] MOVIE: 'Condission' A tough

American teenager poses as a missing hereas to win the love of the owner of a vast English estate. Jodie Foster, David Niven, Leo McKern. 1977. Rated G.

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[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tot

8:00 PM (3) How to Be a Man To-right's speciel, hosted by Bob Keezhan, examines the changing roles of men in the 1980's through music, comedy and dance. (60 min.)

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McLaughlin predicted a close House vote but said many freshman House members support the bill, which should improve the chances it will pass.

The Senate also approved by a 34-2 vote and sent back to the House a bill

calling for a series of reforms to the

#### one-man grand jury system under which a judge investigates possible ing a three-judge panel to approve all grand jury investigations and time limits on the duration of the The bill cleared the House once, but must go back so the lower chamber can provision that grand jury probes be open to the public unless certain reasons are met to require

Although the bill sets the man

penalties for a first conviction, most people arrested the first time for drunken driving would not be affected

since they can enter an alcoho-

education program and avoid

The nightclub permit bill would eliminate the permits that allow bars, cases and the like to stay open an hour

beyond the regular closing time of 1 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays and 2 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

The bill, approved 28-8, had won

House approval earlier and now goes to

O'Neill, who recommended the idea in a package of legislative proposals to

HARTFORD — The Senate has given final approval to bills mandating a two-year jail term for first offenders for drunken driving and ending extra hours at bars and clubs. The upper chamber, meeting late into

The bill would set a mandatory

House backs

phase-in of

utility costs

io-day jail term for a second co

Tuesday night to meet a deadline to adjourn next week, also approved so-called living will legislation and a bill to reform the one-man grand jury The House-passed bill to increase penalties for drunken driving convic-tions won Senate approval by a

unanimous vote and was sent on to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who is likely to sign sentence of 48 consecutive hours or 100 hours of community service for a first conviction for drunken driving and a

#### HARTFORD - State officials have ruled a man

New Britain, claiming that because he was in jail for driving without a license he did not voluntarily leave his job at a chicken farm in Durham. The state Employment Security Board of Review said Crowe was in jail involuntarily an by law is entitled to benefits. The decision could allow other workers fired for absenteeism because they were in jail to collect unemploy-

unemployment compensation for the four return to work at Hi-land Farms.

#### STAMFORD - A Bridgeport man will be arraigned today on charges he fired shots from his car on the Connecticut Turnpike and then scuffled with an off-duty police officer who tried

nd charged with first-degree reckless endange

Police spokesman Lt. Kenneth H. Kirschner

#### Witness blames police

Ku Klux Klan members and anti-Klan protesters n Scotland and Meriden five years ago resulted from poor police work, a former high-ranking police official testified. Robert W. Klotz, who retired as command

The CCLU, challenging the legality of wear Cabranes to issue an injunction against futur

HARTFORD — The state Appellate Court has overturned a judge's decision to bar the media rom a hearing involving murder suspect Dr.

Manfredi, 32, faces a probable cause hearing today in charges he bludgeoned to death his wife in their West Hartford home in March. The court's decision Tuesday regarded a bearing on Manfredi's request to be allowed to see his three young sons who are staying with their

The children may be state witnesses in the case They were present in the house when Manfred allegedly bludgeoned his wife Catherine, 33, and then threw her body out of an upstairs window.

## Haven, voted for the bill, saying it was targeted at repeat offenders. However, he warned that tougher penalties alone will not stop drunken driving. "The way we are going to solve the problem is by educating people when they first come into the system," Availone said. combat drunken driving. Rep. Joseph H. Harper Jr., D-New Britain, who opposed the bill, said the extra hour "ian" going to make any difference. I just think it's (the bill) a needle intrusion on this industry." The Senate also gave initial approval By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — The Nautilus, the world's first suclear-powered submarine, is headed for its inal berth as a historic musuem in southeastern

Island, Calif., Tuesday under tow for its final trip through the Panama Canal and north to the Groton area, where it will go on display next year

The state is using private donations and public unds to build the museum berth for the submarine, which was designated the official state ship in 1963 and is also a National Historic

#### Yale looks for donations

Tuesday private funds are being sought "to sustain Yale's strength in medicine and the life sciences and to secure its place at the forefront o medical research, clinical practice and

So far, gifts and commitments total \$32 million.

Raynor Kezer, 29, was arrested late Tuesday ment, interfering with a police officer, escape

eld in lieu of \$25,000 bond. There were three incidents of shootings on the turnpike in southwestern Connecticut last ummer and state police spokesman Adam Berluti said his department will "touch base" with Stamford police

officer of the Washington, D.C. Police Depart ment's Special Operations unit, is the star witness for the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union. searches police performed during a dozen Klan rallies, is asking U.S. District Judge Jose A.

Klotz, expected to be cross-examined Thursday, said he worked on hundreds of demonstra ions during his 25 years as a police officer in the capital. He recalled there never was an occasion Washington when he was on the force in which icipants in a demonstration were

Puesday which is expected to last about two

## Drunken driving, nightclub bills approved with dignity" legislation, goes to the House, which has rejected similar bills

Nautilus is heading home

Connecticut In Brief

The submarine left the Navy shippard at Mare

as a museum. Weather permitting, the Nautilus will arrive at the U.S. Navy Submarine Base in New Lordon on July 6, according to Navy officials and Gov. William A. O'Neill. It is scheduled to go on permanent display next spring at Groton, not far from the Electric Bost shippard where the ship was commissioned on Sept. 30, 1954.

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#### Jailed man gets benefits

fired from his job because he was in jail is entitled

The firm held Crowe's job open for him for one nonth after Crowe's Nov. 14, 1984 arrest, and then hired a replacement. After Crowe's three-month ail sentence was ended, the farm eventually e-hired him. But the board ruled he was entitle weeks between his release from jail and his

NEW HAVEN - Yale University has announced a campaign to raise \$125 million to enable the School of Medicine to move into major new areas of research.
Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti said

# Man faces shooting charges

to arrest him.

from custody and disorderly conduct. He was

aid no connection has been made between Kezer and the previous shooting incidents.

HARTFORD - Violent confrontations between

searched for weapons.

Klotz testified during the first day of the trial

# Judge overturns media ban

#### move to give consumers at least three years to absorb rate hikes to finance Connecticut's share of the Millstone III and Seabrook I nuclear power plants. The House Tuesday voted 147-1 to approve and send to the Senate the bill to require the state Department of Public Utility Control to phase in the higher rates over a period of between three and 10 years. The phase in is designed to protect customers from the "rate shock" that would result if Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating Co. could raise rates

they go into service. Massive rate hikes will be needed to pay state utilities' share of building Millstone III, now estimated to cost \$3.8 billion, and Seabrook 1, for

HARTFORD (UPI) - The House has approved a

which price estimates range from \$4.7 billion to \$11 Northeast owns the largest share of Millstone III,

which is scheduled to go into service next year. United Illuminating owns the second-largest share o Seabrook 1, which is expected to go on line next year at the earliest. "The Legislature has finally recognized the need to

protect ratepayers from the devastating effects of

rate shock," said Sharon DelBianco of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which lobbled for a phase-i The bill approved by the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee would have left the length of the phase-in to the DPUC, but House Republicans upset with the bill were able to get the 3-yea Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, said a 3-year

phase-in of Millstone Illconstruction costs would mean rate hikes of 12 percent in each of the three

The Republican-controlled House narrowly defeated on a 78-71 vote an amendment by Lavine to spread the phase-in out over a minimum of five years, which was endorsed by Democratic Gov. William A.

Lavine said a 5-year phase-in would mean hikes of 7 percent a year. "I would just ask you, ladies and gentlemen, to think of those people who are going to have to tackle with the enormity of these rate increases." Lavine said. Rep. David Anderson, R-Norwich, co-chairman of

the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, opposed the amendment, saying the 3-to 10-year phase-in provision would let the DPUC select the length that would best serve ratepayers. While rejecting the 5-year minimum, the House

approved an amendment proposed by Lavine and endorsed by O'Neill dealing with the costs of the Seabrook plant that consumers must pay if the plant is

Opponents of a longer phase-in argue it would push up the cost to consumers by pushing up interest costs on the plants. Northeast has estimated a 3-year phase-in could mean an additional \$300 million or more in its interest costs.

## O'Neill inks bills

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed legislation designed to have telephone companies install equipment that could assist people with hearing problems when they use pay telephones.

O'Neill also signed bills Tuesday requiring annual Lithuanian Day and Powered Flight Day observances and prohibiting convicted felons from running for office while serving their sentences, the governor's office said.

The telephone bill requires telephone companies to install equipment on certain pay phones that will allow a caller to adjust the volume of an incoming call, which could assist people with hearing problems.

The bill gives phone companies, to the extent possible, until July 1, 1987, to install the equipment on a percentage of pay phones in public places, such as

O'Neill also signed bills requiring the governor to designate one day each year as Lithuanian Day and one day as Powered Flight Day, which would be in recognition of the state's aviation and aerospace industries.

The governor also signed legislation effective July 1 to prohibit people convicted of felonies from running for office before they have completed their sentence. probation or parole and have paid any fines for the

# MONEY SAVING COUPON



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The Senate also gave initial approval on a 25-11 vote the latest version of "living will" legislation designed to

allow people to have life-support devices disconnected in the event of a

The bill would allow a person to sign a living will spelling out treatments he or

illness and naming another person to execute the will and clarify questions

"What this does is put crucial personal and medical decisions back into the hands of the individual where

they belong," said Sen. James H. McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, sponsor of

The bill, which in earlier forms was

referred to as "right-to-die" or "death

about the patient's intent.

Herald photo by Pinto

#### Hadassah holds award

Ruth B. Cohen of Manchester, past president of the Connecticut Region of Hadassah; Marilyn Weil of East Hartford, new chapter president; and Barbara Bayer of Manchester, immediate past president, hold an award from Hadassah, which the chapter recieved for excellence in fund-raising, membership and education. Cohen installed Well as president at the recent session.

## Motorist takes aim at radar

there are interferences.

ous radar readings.

Howard, who works in data

processing, said he has court

testimony and several studies

tension wires or the fan from

vehicle's engine can cause errone-

Among the evidence Howard

intends to cite is a 1982 ruling from

the Southern Ohio U.S. District

charged with speeding on a U.S.

According to expert testimony in

HARTFORD (UPI) — An irate motorist intends to go to trial Friday armed with facts and

Ron Howard explains he was chusetts border when he was pulled over by a state trooper and Howard contends his car was not the offender. It was a car passing

him, Howard says, but the trooper "I didn't do anything wrong," the 40-year-old Glastonbury man "It's not just. I don't feel I should pay a fine or get points on my license for something I didn't

Howard, claiming he was driv-ing about 55 mph, has pleaded innocent o a reduced charge of traveling at an unreason

works fine under laboratory condi-

"I'm not saying it (radar) doesn't work," Howard said. "It forcement officials are not worried

is within the radar beam, it is impossible to determine which vehicle's speed the radar device is measuring, regardless of the di-rection of the vehicle."

Howard also has copies of a 1979 Dade County Court decision in a Florida class action suit in which 80 speeding charges were However Connecticut law enreen pleads

"It's been done before," said

Assistant State's Attorney Ter-

rence Sullivan, who is handling the

case. "It's been done here: it's

school senior who helped found a group to combat drunken driving and was later accused of killing a pleaded innocent to a manslaugh

Joseph Ungrady, 18, of Shelton asked for a jury trial Tuesday in Ansonia Superior Court on charges of manslaughter with a motor vehicle while intoxicated and evading responsibility. A pre-tria hearing was scheduled for June 28. Police claim Ungrady was driving his father's car after leaving an alleged beer party in Shelton during the early morning of April

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Of OVERCAILING

By James Jacoby
In bridge, one of the questions that will be asked until the end of time is, "Should I butt in with an overcall?"
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# Day care becomes essential employee benefit

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Day care has long since passed out of the experimental stage. In fact, an estimated 2,000 to 3,400 companies with more than 100 employees already sponsor some form of child-care program — ranging from on-site day-care facilities to information and

from on-site day-care facilities to information and referral services.

"The companies that invest the most in child-care programs derive the greatest benefits in reduced turnover and absenteeism, and boosted employee morale," says Sandra Burud, a consultant and author of "Employer-Supported Child Care: Investing in Human Resources" (Auburn House, 1984).

**Business** 

In Brief

Tracy promoted at Lydall

Douglas H. Tracy of Killingly recently was promoted at Lydall Inc. to vice president of

posite Materials Division. Tracy has been with Lydall since January 1984 as as-

sistant divisional

manufacturing manager of the company's Toosick Falls Operation. Be-

fore that he spent 20 years with Rogers Corp.
Tracy has studied

sute of Technology, Rochester Institute

of Technology and

Connecticut. Cur-

rently, he is com-pleting work on a



Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

prepared cocktails," Powers said.

Toru Alzawa, managing director of
Mitsubishi, said, "We are pleased to
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Heublein Japan Ltd. was formed in

1961 to import and distribute Smirnoff Vodka, which has since become the

world's best selling vodka brand.

Mitsubishi in Japan.

MCI plans appeal

of antitrust award

These findings have enormous implications. Nearly half of all infants born this year will be placed in some kind of child-care program during their young lives. But will there be enough quality facilities to

Despite all the platitudes we toss around about our children being our most precious natural resource, we do little to provide for their care. But the need will not diminish. A full 60 percent of working women currently have children under age 18, reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics. And the BLS anticipates

It's not only a working mother who worries about child care. In increasing numbers, fathers share child-rearing responsibilities, and many fathers now get custedy of children following a divorce. Against this background of soaring demand, Burud reports the lack of good day care is even worse than is

'Consumers can't afford to pay, so there is no acentive for new programs." Meanwhile, employers lose more than it costs to provide some form of assistance, child-care professionals argue. They lose cold cash through high absenteeism and rapid turnover — which in turn leads

to high training costs for new employees.

The bottom line: While day care is expensive, it makes good business sense to provide it because mployers actually save more than they spend. Assistance comes in many different packages. Very few employers provide on-site day-care facilities. In a new twist, several companies band together and form one center. Film studies in Burbank, Calif., for instance, have started a program in concert with the

Other employers make contributions to existing centers where employees already have children enrolled. Some provide vouchers that employees can

benefit. And at a number of companies, employees can participate in a salary-reduction plan in which they take a cut in take-home pay and use the remainder of their pretax salary to pay for day care. The sheer variety of programs suggests that employers can find a practical arrangement to assist employees who are desperate for help in providing

A provocative footnote: Many employers are concerned that employees who don't need this benefit who do, Burud says. Not so, she adds. Employees, regardless of their own family situation, appreciate working for a company that demonstrates understanding of its employees' needs and backs up its understanding with sympathetic

# Heublein, Mitsubishi enter joint venture

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Heublein Inc. and Mitsubishi Corp. of Japan have entered a joint venture to expand the

Japan.
Under the agreement announced Tuesday, Mitsubishi will acquire a minority interest in Heublein's Japa-nese subsidiary, Heublein Japan Inc.,

efefctive June 1. responsible for the importation, marketing, promotion and advertising of Heublein Japan products, which include Smirnoff Vodka, Inglenook wines, Wild Turkey bourbon, Grand Marnier Liqueur and other spirits and wines.

"Japan is one of the world's largest spirits markets and we believe that

spirits markets and we believe that joining forces with Mitsublahi will enable us to greatly accelerate the growth of Heublein Japan brands," said John A. Powers, president and chief executive officer of Heublein.

million, deciding AT&T conspired to keep the company out of the long-distance phone market.

"Japan represents one of the fastest-growing overseas markets for Smirnoff

AT&T loses

degree at Worcester Polytech.

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Douglas Tracy

#### Elliot to head association

NEW HAVEN — Hartford attorney Ralph Gregory Elliot has been installed as the 62nd president of the Connecticut Bar Association. He will assume the office on July 1 for a one-year

Other officers, installed by outgoing CBA
President Raymond W. Beckwith at the association's annual dinner, were: president-elect, Paul
B. Altermatt, New Milford; vice president,
Lawrence M. Liebman, Hamden; treasurer,
Carolina Kelly, Gester, secretary for the start. Carolyn Kelly, Groton; secretary for a fourth term, Marilyn P.A. Seichter, Hartford; and assistant secretary-treasurer, Richard G. Kent,

#### Trevisan becomes chairman

HARTFORD - Nello Trevisan, senior vice president of Heublein, Farmington, was installed as chairman of the Manufacturers of Hartford as chairman of the Manufacturers of Hartford County at the organization's sist annual meeting. Trevisan succeeds William Lichtenfels, president of Emhart Corp., Farmington, who completed a two-year term. Under Lichtenfels' leadership, the manufacturers group became affiliated with the Connecticut Business and Industry Association on Nov. 1, 1984.

Elected vice chairmen were A. Robert Palmer, president. Spencer Turbing Co. Windsor and president, Spencer Turbine Co., Windsor, and James R. Potter, plant manager, Bussman Division, Cooper Industries, Bristol. John L. Way, president, Cushman Industries, Hartford, completed his term as vice chairman. Richard C. Noyes and Brian V. Beaudin ted his term as vice chairman

#### Tedoldi to be speaker

Robert L. Tedoldi, CLU, a state Mutual Life agent in Vernon, will be among the 100 speakers scheduled to address Million Dollar Round Table members at this year's annual meeting, June 23 to 27 in San Francisco, Calif.

Tedoldi's topic will be "Forming and Using a Study Group" in which be covers the financial, physical and psychological costs and rewards of study group involvement.

# CNG declares dividend

HARTFORD — Directors of Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. have declared a quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share on the common stock of the company, payable June 27 to stockholders of record June 13.

## Van helps those in distress

HARTFORD — A yellow "Sameritan Van," sponsored by Connecticut National Bank in cooperation with WTIC radio, has begun patrolling the streets and highways of the Hartford area. The van and its driver render aid to those in

distress without seeking or accepting compensa-tion. The van operates from 6:39 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, concentrating on morning and evening hours of heavy commuter traffic.
Through its tie-in with WTIC, the van also helps with regular traffic reports, the bank's news release said.

CHICAGO (UPI) — MCI won \$113.1
million in its antitrust suit against
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.,
but company officials say it is not
nearly enough.

MCI attorney Chester Kamin announced an appeal Tuesday just after
the jury awarded MCI nearly \$37.7
million deciding AT&T considered to by AT&T and the seven regiona operating companies that were created after the alleged damages occurred. Horli said AT&T would pay 31.5 percent of the award, and the operating companies would divide the rest. White said he did not expect the amount of the award to cause an

"We're gonna get this thing done right," Kamin said.
Under federal antitrust laws, the jury's award was automatically tripled to \$113.1 million. But it was far less than the \$5.8 billion sought by MCI and far less than a 1989 jury award of \$1.8 billion that was constructed. increase in customer bills. increase in customer bills.

The decision by the 11-member jury followed three days of deliberations, interrupted by the Memorial Day holiday weekend, after nearly seven weeks of proceedings before U.S. District Judge John Grady.

MCI contended that AT&T denied them intra-city phone connections The award was less, in part, because the jury denied MCI any damages for allegations of lost profits on the company's Execunet, a general long-distance service.

AT&T attorneys argued successfully that since the Execunet allegations were not brought up in the overturned 1980 trial, they had no place in the new them intra-city phone connections, whichMCI said were needed to com-plete long-distance telephone calls on damage trial.
William McGowan, MCI president ts own microwave network. As a result, AT&T caused it to lose \$2.9 billion i profits, MCI charged.

During closing arguments, Kamin

and chairman of the board, said the verdict would be appealed, but added the smaller award would not hurt MCI and cold-blooded" attack in denvin MCI access to local phone lines in the Kamin said AT&T sought rulings by individual state commerce commissions in 1973 to stymic MCI's efforts

"We didn't think we needed to reprove damages," he said.
"It's not going to be all that significant to the future of MCI," McGowan said of the award, noting that his company is doing well financially.
AT&T attorneys were far more pleased with the verdict, which they greeted with cheers in their downtown office. As a result, MCI said it had to lay off

## Fake IRS agents pose crime network threat

ROME, Ga. (UPI) — That man at your door in the three-piece suit who says he's from the Internal Revenue

beware of men who travel door-to-door pretending to work for the IRS. They say the men may be part of an interstate crime network in which robbers get into people's homes by pretending to be agents of the tax agency or law officers. According to police, two men in three-piece suits rapped on the door at the home of Jerry Looney of Rome, identified themselves as IRS agents while flashing badges and entered the house.

Looney and his wife were handcuffed and their two children taken to a bedroom, where they were bound with duct tape. The impostors ransacked the house and took a \$30,000 savings

Roger Epperson, London, Ky., and Charles Willerson, Ooltewah, Tenn., were held without bond Tuesday in connection with the robbery.

After the arrests, police said they received dozens of phone calls from other law officers in the region who noted similar crimes in their areas.

## Dollar mixed

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar geened mixed on European exchange markets, today. Gold opened lower in Zurich but higher in London.

In Frankfurt, the dollar began the day at 3.1662 marks compared with a late Tocoday trading figure of 3.1127. It slumped alightly in Zurich, opening at 2.6135 Swiss france against a previous



## Let the robot do It

Jim Quigley, principle engineer for assembly automation at Amphenol Products' new Technology Center in Lisle, III., programs an industrial robot to pick up and move chess pieces. Industrial engineers at Amphenol are studying and devising methods to integrate automated assembly equipment into the company's worldwide manufacturing operations. Amphenol Products, an Allied company, is the world's second largest manufacturer of electronic and fiber-optic interconnection

## Fledging venture capital industry makes slow gain

United Press Internationa

SAN ANTONIO - Texas' fledgling venture capital industry has enjoyed a rapid growth spurt in recent years prompting some among its ranks to band together to court the public and education sectors to bolster its

Venture Partners of San Antonio, the state's oldest venture capital firm, this quartered in Texas or with offices in the state to form the Texas Venture Capital

"There have been venture capital associations on the national scene for some time — in Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York, Connecticut. But until the last year or two, there hadn't been enough firms to make it participants in these new opportuniworthwhile in Texas," Bell said. Texas has benefited from a growing

availability of money beginning to spill from such venture capital centers as California's Silicon Valley and Boston. "In the last two or three years, there has been so much new money come into the venture industry itself. It's sort of been an overflow out of those two areas and into other potential opportunities areas, like Colorado, Utah, North

STUDIES BY THE UNIVERSITY of Texas showed the state controlled only 4.5 percent of the nation's \$11.5 billion enture capital pool in 1983. However, while the nation's venture capital pool increased 72 percent over its 1982 total of \$6.7 billion, Texas' pool increased by 100 percent over its 1982

firms located in Texas until three or

many opportunities. Capital goes where the opportunities are. That's why there

The Silicon Valley and Boston's strong venture capital centers bene-fited from MIT and Harvard and other major educational institutions being located close to these cities and their villingness to participate in such rograms. "The university system in Texas just has not spun out the same entrepreneur-

"One of our objectives is to try to educate the public and the state government and the university systems here to the benefits of working in an entrepreneurial setting, encouraging professors to act as consultants or

LESS THAN 40 PERCENT of the venture capital dollars in Texas have been invested in the state, which Bell explained as a mere lack of

We invest in deals anywhere we find them. If we could find 100 percent of those opportunities right here in the state, we'd be happy to invest. It's more fficient and more convenient. But we don't find enough really high-class opportunity, although there's a lot of talk that there will be." However, Bell said, talk leads to expectations and expectations lead to assertive efforts to establish invest-

ment opportunities.
"I think there could begin to be real good opportunities, but it's in the early stages. It takes a number of years of effort," he said.

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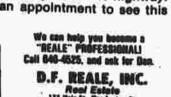
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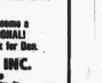
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Only Sergei Ivanov Antonov, 37, the sole Bulgarian defendant avail-able to attend the trial, sat in the steel-barred cages lining the bunker-like courtroom as the ses-

Agea, the 27-year-old gunman convicted of wounding John Paul in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981, was ordered off the witness stand Tuesday after disrupting the "I am Jesus Christ reincar-

nated. In this generation, the world will be destroyed. The years of human civilization are num-bered," Agea said Tuesday, re-peating in Italian the declaration

# baby remains

ORANGE, Calif. (UPI) - Three of the five surviving Frustaci oods," and all now have names to replace the letters by which they have become known around the orld, doctors said.

critical

'I think they are going to make ' Dr. Carrie Worcester said of he three. "They are doing extremely well, and there is no reason for me to think these babies survival and normal

But James Martin Frustaci until Tuesday known only as Baby B, still remains critically ill, said Worcester, director of the Neona-tal Intensive Care Unit at Child-ren's Hospital of Orange County. "Baby B is still extremely sick ... I am still concerned about this baby's survival," she said. Patricia Ann, Stephen Earl and Richard Charles — Babies A, C and E - have continued to show

significant improvement, Worces-"I think they're coming out of the woods ... I think they'll make it," Worsester said at a Tuesday news briefing, the last one planned by hospital officials. Bonnie Marie, or Baby D, is

'somewhere in between," having shown no improvement over the "I think she has passed the critical point for survival, but remains very sick," Worcester

onnie, Worcester said. oirthday - by Tes Pane, head of

trical nursing at St. Joseph The parents, Patti and Sam Frustaci of Riverside, Calif., also ter who was stillborn, and to Baby F, the tiny 1-pound boy who

became affectionately known as "Peanut." He died shortly after nidnight Friday, Frustaci had said previously that his children's names might correspond with the letters by

birth, but they did not. Pane declined to discuss how the names were chosen, but said the infants were named after "some very special people in the Frusta-Patti Frustaci had planned to

attend the Tuesday news conferale and Richard are the

wore the same sky blue double-breasted suit he has worn since the trial opened. With a neatly trimmed mustache and born rimmed glasses, he appeared calm

> Bagei, 38, accused of taking part in the alleged international assassi-nation plot by smuggling into Italy the Browning pistol Agea used to wound the Polish-born pontiff. Under a ruling from Judge Santiapichi Tuesday, Agea and fellow Turk Musa Cerdar Celebi, 32, were banned from the cour

On the witness stand was Omar

troom today while Bagci testified.
The judge said they were kept
out of court to avoid any possible collusion or intimidation among the three Turks. But his ruling also prevented possible further inter ions by Agca, whose behavior ing the first two days disrupted the proceedings and cast doubts on his reliability as the state's star

same grimy gray leather jacket, jeans and sneakers he wore

A shooting victim is attended to by

medical personnel Tuesday after a lone

gunman began shooting indiscrimi-

nately in a shopping plaza in northwest-

ST. JOHN, Ind. - A disabled

at doctors who could not cure his

pain shouted, "I am not no

killing three people and wounding

James K. Koslow, 32, Chicago,

military-style weapon on a

opened fire Tuesday evening with

ern Indiana shopping plaza, Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Michael Hig-

Koslow, who was staying with

his parents and sister just blocks

ent over "constant" back and leg

As he sprayed bullets in the

store, police said Koslow yelled, "This is for all the people in orthopedic hospitals. The hospitals

are going to pay for this. I am not

pain, police said.

at least seven before police gunne

ner newspaper worker angry

Gunman's shooting spree

leaves three people dead

w earner Tuesday called a

FBI office and threatened Presi-

dent Reagan. A Secret Service

spokesman in Washington was

The gunman's father, Edward

Koslow, said his son worked until

two months ago in the printing department of the Chicago Sun-

Times, A Sun-Times spokeswoma

said it appeared Koslow was a

temporary pressman, employed at times by both the Sun-Times and

"His father claims he had a back

injury that stopped him from working," Sgt. Barnie Johnson said. "His son was in a lot of pain

doctors to help. They couldn't fin

Koslow and three of his victims

were killed in the shootout, police

George Murr, 59, a postman

who was riding a motorcycle on

Mariene Jancosek, 35, who

was dead on arrival at Our Lady of

Mercy Hospital in Dyer, shot in the

Margaret Novak, 53, a K-Mart

employee who died of wounds to

and was having problems a

The victims were:

Twenty minutes after the session started, the judge suspended the session for half an hour because he tisfied with court interpreters who were trans Agea, who has already received a life term for the attack, is on

trial with Bagei, three other Turks and three Bulgarians — including two former diplomats — for their alleged roles in plotting the assas-Only Agea, Bagei, one other Turk and one of the Bulgarians are in Italian custody. The other

THE STATE'S CASE IS based largely on previous statements by Agea that the plot was organized by Bulgarian agents with the knowledge of the Soviet KGB

But defense lawyers said after Tuesday's session they believe Agea's repeated outbursts are and disconcerting for Agea's credibility." said attorney Manfredo Rossi, who represents former Bulgarian diplomats Todor Aivanov, 40, and Zhelio Vasilev, 42, who both returned home after the

papal shooting.
"Is he really crazy? He is an exceptional example of criminal psychology," said Rossi. In his outburst Tuesday, Agea said his attack on the pope was 'linked to the third secret of the The reference was to a vision of the Madonna three shepherd child-ren claimed to have seen six times

at Fatima, Portugal, in 1917. The Madonna was said to have made three prophecies, the third one a secret. Some Roman Catholics believe it is a prediction of World Musa Celebi were removed from

the courtroom while Bagci was The only Bulgarian defendant at the trial, former Bulgarian airline



Bulgarian Sergei Ivanov Antonov sits inside a steel cage in a Rome "bunker" courtroom Tuesday. He is accused of taking part in an international plot to assassinate Pope

# Shiite militia aids Jacobsen search

By Riad Kal United Press International

BEIRUT Lebanon (UPI) - A British teacher at American University was found shot to death near the waterfront, school officials said today as Shiite Moslem militiamen searched for the kid-

Shlite Moslem militiamen topped cars around Beirut early University Hospital Director David Jacobsen, abducted by gunmen Tuesday as he walked to

Beach, Calif., is one of six Americans now missing in University of Beirut reported that a teacher — a Briton — was found shot to death Tuesday near the

waterfront in west Beirut.

A spokesman identified the victim as Denis Hill, 53, a teacher in the special English language Wednesday at the American Uni "It appears that Mr. Hill has

pital, said he hoped the men who abducted Jacobsen would free him hospital that has treated thousands during Lebanon's 10 years of bloody civil war. "We hope he will be released when the kidnappers realize who he is," Mawlawi said. "We have

A spokesman for the Shiite Amal militia said members were searching cars at roadblocks for Jacobsen's abductors.

In Washington, White House spokesman LarrySpeakes said U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew contacted President Amin Gemayel Tuesday and urged cerned to secure his safe and early

responsibility for the abduction.

The shadowy Islamic Jihad movement has said it is holding Frenchmen kidnapped in Beirut between March 1984 and March 17 Moslem extremists jailed in Kuwait fora 1983 series of bomb ings are freed

Islamic Jihad has not said it is holding American University of Beirut librarian Peter Kilburn, an American who disappeared last November, Alec Collett, a Briton who was kidnapped in March, and two Frenchmen who disappeared The university hospital was hit

by an artillery shell earlier this wounded in the 10-day-old battle with Palestinians for control of Beirut's three refugee camps have





A New Orleans firefighter, suffering the effects of

Conservationist asks environmental planner

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War pictures capture the spirit of the day

Manchester upsets EHHS in tourney

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WEATHER

Fair, cool tonight; partly sunny Friday

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# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charl

# More than \$11,000 missing at town court

The amount of money that state officials suspect was embezzled from Manchester Superior Court last year by state auditors, accord ing to a letter the auditors sent

Donahue and Henry J. Becker Jr. reported that results of an audit their staff completed this spring show that at least \$11,413 in infractions fines collected from

September 1983 through July 1984 was never deposited to the state easury. Donahue and Becker said that a

full report on the audit is forthcomtions for improved security at the

deposited within 24 hours. As recently as last March, the man in charge of the audit, Associate ized the Manchester court clerk's office for keeping more than

rine Muraski blamed the delay in deposits on a staff shortage and was immediately given authority

Muraski, who was named clerk of the Court this week, said Wednesday that the backlog is now But Donahue said today that \$100

was missing from one day's receipts as recently as last week He added, however, that the sum is small in relation to the hundreds of thousands of dollars collected there each year and may be no "serious problems concerning the Papalardo's work. 'Index cards, motor vehicle

infraction complaint tickets and temporary receipt forms were nissing." the auditors' letter says. lish when the irregularities began or the exact amount unaccounter

The \$11,413 Papalardo was able o document as missing is the sum fines paid in 198 infractions court. In each case, the missing

receipt form instead of in the court's permanent records, the auditors reported in their letter. Court officials found that some of

that workers in the clerk's office show that a charge was droppe made a practice of using temporwhen other records showed tha ary receipts, transferring the the person issued the ticket had mation to permanent records actually paid the fine. The signaonly after the arresting police department turned over its copies of the tickets.

Although prosecutors in Manchester discovered irregularities in records of infractions cases in notified of the problem for nearly a year. While Papalardo conducted

tures of several different judges were forged on the tickets, the Investigators interviewed the

entire clerk's staff and others who Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey reported that they were

the tickets had been marked to

# Arms talks open with stalemate

By John A. Callcott

GENEVA, Switzerland - The United States and Soviet Union opened their second round of arms control talks today at odds over ways to achieve reductions in nuclear weapons and blaming each other for the impasse.

The delegations arrived in Geneva Wednesday and both sides made it clear they were maintaining the same conflicting positions they had when the first round of the complicated negotiations ended April 23.

The new session began at 11 a.m., with a plenary meeting of full delegations at the Soviet diplomatic mission on the Avenue de la Paix (Avenue of Peace). U.S. delegation leader Max Kampelman was accompanied by the two other top American negotil tors, John Tower and Maynard Glitman. They were welcomed by Soviet delegation leader Viktor Karpov and his two fellow chief negotiators,

Yuli Kvitsinsky and Alexei Obukhov. Diplomats say that given the evidently unchanged U.S. and Soviet stands, it was unlikely the deadlock could be broken during the two-month second round. The dispute focuses on space weapons and how they will be linked to the two other areas on which the talks are being held: long-range nuclear missiles and

Kampelman handles space for the United States facing Kvitsinsky for the Soviets. Tower faces Karpov

Moscow is insisting that any reductions in nuclear weapons be accompanied by a ban on weapons in space, including an end to the Reagan administra-tion's Strategic Defense Initiative research program into a missile defense system. arguing it would give the United States the ability to

aunch a nuclear attack without fear of retaliation

The White House has said SDI — popularly dubb "Star Wars" — is defensive in nature, is in the research stage and will not be used as a bargaining chip, although it can be discussed. U.S. officials argue that Moscow, besides pursuir its own space arms program, agreed long ago it is mpossible to verify a ban on such research

Karpov said on arriving in Geneva Wednesday here must be changes in the U.S. stand. "We would like to hope that the U.S. side has made the necessary adjustments in its position and will be repared to work out practical solutions on both space and nuclear arms issues," he said, He made it clear his orders from Soviet leader

nuclear weapons must be linked to a ban on anti-missile space systems esting and deployment" of such systems can "ope the way to radical reductions in nuclear arms." he

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## Restart brings protest

An unidentified woman wipes the tears from her eyes Wednesday as she blocks the gate of Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Middletown, Pa. She was among about 200 demonstrators who appeared to protest the restart of the plant. The governor of Pennsylvania and an anti-nuclear power group have filed suit to block the restart. Story on page 4.

## Coltman won't run for board this fall Herald Reporter Eleanor Coltman told fellow Democrats Wednesday night that she will not run for re-election as a town director in

the November election.

Her announcement at a meeting of the Democratic Town Committee i Lincoln Center left the Democrats with at least one open slot among the party's Directors. While the five other incumbents have not formally announced their intention to run, they have left little doubt that they will.

Coltman, who had told fellow direc-

ters of her decision not to run again on Tuesday night, said to the committee that the decision was a difficult one for er. "I'm a very political person, as you know," she said.
Coltman said she is not leaving

because of her health. Rather, she said, she wants to be able to spend more time with her husband, Edward Coltman. "It is the season for me to de something else" after 22 years of public

service in one capacity or another, she She will have served only one term on the Board of Directors. She previously served for 9 years on the Board of

nocrațic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings told those present that committee endorsements of candidates will take place in the last week in July He invited anyone interested in running for office to make that interest known to

Besides the opening for a candidate for the Board of Directors, there are two openings for Board of Education candidates and two for selectmen candidates.

One school board position is open the board, will not run for re-election

He will end his nine years' service on board in November 1986. Two Republican party leaders contacted today were cautious in assessing the impact of Coltman's decision on their party's chances to capture

tion in past years, but changed his mind

companies, doctors and automakers,



**ELEANOR COLTMAN** ... one-term director

"The power of incumbency is force in any election," said Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the Republican

can belo. David Frost, chairman of the Republican party's candidate selection committee, said he did not know it Coltman's decision would help his

"It all depends on who they (the Democrats) put in her place," he said Coltman said one thing that made her

crats have always been blessed with an ample pool of able and willing "I hope you give whoever comes after me the same support you gave me." she

Two of her fellow Democratic direc-

Senator errs with 'ves' vote

# Zinsser slip aids the 'buckle-up' cause

HARTFORD — Connecticut lawmak ers have steered the state toward a mandatory seat belt law, with only the governor's signature needed to make it

require most drivers and their front seat passengers to wear seat belts. Gov. William A. O'Neill, who has indicated he will sign the measure into

The vote could have been closer. Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, op-posed the bill but accidentally pushed the wrong button and voted for it. When asked by the Herald today how the mistake occurred, Zinsser said, "If I knew how it happened, it wouldn't

ZINSSER MAINTAINED THAT HE still firmly opposes a mandatory seat

would have been an 18-18 tie, and Lt Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso would have been equired to cast the denents argued the bill is needed to save lives, while opponents argued

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bate that the bill was paternalistic and would infringe on personal liberty. If signed by O'Neill, the bill would take effect Jan. 1, although police could irst month while people became aware of the seat belt requirement Beginning Feb. 1, with some excep-

tions, motorists and front-seat passengers caught traveling without wear ing their seat belts would be fined \$15. 'Seat belts save lives,'' declared Sen Michael L. Morano, R-Greenwich, co-chairman of the Transportation

law would save an estimated 80 lives those covered by the law complied with

after seeing evidence that use of the "If we save just one life, it is worth it," he said. THE RILL WAS HEAVILY lobbied by a coalition that included insurance

costly airbags in vehicles if enoug states approve mandatory seat belt Under a federal ruling, airbags will not be required if states representing two-thirds of the nation's population

require seat belt use by late 1987 and meet federal standards for the laws. Sen. George L. Gunther, R-Stratford opposed the bill and offered amend ents that would have required moto ists to also wear protective headgear and to require children under 14 to ride

"If we're going to be paternalistic, let's look at all the angles," said unther, one of at least 15 senators in

should have some freedom of choice,' said Sen. Donald Schoolcraft, R

#### Inside Todav

## fore this year's legislative session ends next week,

"I'm surprised Doctor Gunther hasn't got an amendment requiring lobster claws clipping your pants to the seat of the car," Morano said. Most senators who opposed the bill agreed people should wear seat belts, but said the state shouldn't mandate use of the belts. 'Connecticut is called the Constitution State, and that makes me think we

"A vote for the seat belt is a vote against individual choice, freedom and he American way," added Sen. James

## Constitutional conflict? New technology may alter abortion decision

By Delthia Ricks

onfrontation is coming. Speaking Tuesday at the 151st s can live outside the womb.

Ten years ago only 50 percent of all fetuses of only 28 weeks gestation born in the United States lived, Hayashi said. Now nearly all

Ohio State University Law School.
"The constitutional right to have
an abortion recognized by the

was firmly tied to medical technol-

preme Court in Roe vs. Wade

viability was crucial because that

was the time at which a fetus is

meant artificial aid." Rhoden said

of the womb, even if that survival

That artificial aid is also

us to increase the survival rate of letuses at fewer and fewer weeks

weighing only 1 pound, 1 ounce was released from the hospita

uld lead a normal life.

Tuesday. He has gained more than four pounds and doctors said he

bly could reduce the viability period to the first weeks following

gestation," Hayashi said. "We're approaching the viability of fe-

He said the rate of brain damage and other developmental problems is directly proportional to weight and the number of gestational

nuals,"Rhoden said.

"It appears only in the abortion arens that the court (has) made medical technology the master of women's constitutional fate."

"The legal standard for insanity does not change each time psychia-trists after their diagnostic ma-

The low birth-weight technolog last week when advanced neonatal care and treatment saved five of the seven Frustaci septuplets born in their 28th week in Orange, Calif. which all weighed less than two pounds at birth, are now given good chances of survival.

ern Indiana. Four people, including the

gunman, were killed and seven others

The injured included Patrick Lukasik, 25, a tow truck driver who nospital. Also in critical condition there was Gregory Roderick, 37. A boy on the street also was hurt, but not seriously. Two women in the K-Mart were treated for wounds at St. Anthony's. Officials say a third women was hurt by debris and another suffered chest

Witnesses said Koslow, who was not a veteran, ran from a field across the street from the K-Mart shortly before 6 p.m. and began firing in the parking lot, shattering the windows of the K-Mart. He continued into the store as patrons and employees fled from the rear, witnesses said. Officials said St. John police

fatally shot the gunman when he semi-automatic .223-caliber

Higgins said the weapon was a German-made HK-93. A total of 140 casings were found, 68 inside the

itself is not quite so important as the court has now implied." She compared the legal standards for abortion with those of

Hard day's work

extreme heat, is cooled off with a fire hose Tuesday after battling a four-alarm blaze in one of New Orleans' oldest schools. Police said 400 students escaped safely. Two firemen were burned fighting the blaze, described as one of the hottest in the city's history by fire officials.

#### Eve takes rap NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - A group of Southern Baptists plans to introduce a resolution at the group's national convention next month revising one passed last year that declared a woman the world's first sinner. The resolution passed last year in Kansas City dealt with the ordination of women and found Eve

the first to fall to temptation.

t refer to ordination.

schism between church conservatives an The Southern Baptist Convention Executive Committee in Nashville proposed Wednesday that the resolution be modified. The new resolution says the implication that women are responsible for ain places "a burden

on women — including Christian women — for the

But it does not refute the statement - nor doe

"Woman was first in the Edenic fall," said the

resolution, which became part of the curren

The Rev. Sandy Evans Rogers, of Nashville, said the language is "wishy-washy" because it refers to last year's resolution without changing "Last year's statement brought out a lot anger in people," she said. "It wasn't the kind of healing statement that was needed."

The Senate narrowly gave final approval Wednesday to a bill that would make Connecticut the 10th state to Senators voted 19-17 to send the bill to

Had Zinsser voted against the bill,

Senate gives break to state's seniors

Supporters say a mandatory seat bel

an attempt to kill the bill by sending it back to the House for another vote

Both amendments were easily defeated, with Morano claiming they were

Gulietti, R-Vernon.

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#### An officer said Koslow appeared ence to announce the names herself, but was physically unable to be dragging a leg as he ran. establishment and antieverything," Higgins said. Lake County police said they names of Mrs. Frustaci's parents.

United Press Internationa LOS ANGELES - Advancement in the ability of doctors to save premature bables is shortening the me women have to decide whether to have an abortion, and some lawyers say a constitutiona

annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Robert Hayashi and a panel of legal experts discussed he growing debate over when a "In some late abortions, the fetus has a heartbeat, it's breathing. We are constrained by rules and try to resuscitate, but do not try to be heroic about it," said Hayashi, of the Harbor-UCLA Medical Center.

"As viability grows earlier, it appears that the time during which woman can exercise her choice for abortion will gradually diminish," said Nancy Rhoden of the

ogy as we knew it around 1973," she RHODEN SAID SHE AND hundreds of other attorneys feel the country is now moving toward a constitutional confrontation on the issue, and that it could have major political ramifications.
"... the Supreme Court said that

Research is under way to perfect artificial wombs and placentas —

A BABY BORN IN the 24th week n Lancaster, Calif., on Jan. 4 and

medical technology," Rhoden said. "But to avoid this, the Supreme Court must be willing to idmit that fetal viability in and of