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Clearing up tonight; sunny on Tuesday

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Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charr

Monday, June 3. 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Jihad denies

any role in

Kuwait plot

By Peter Smerdon

Kuwait.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Islamic Jihad terrorists today released a photograph of the kidnapped American director of the Ameri-

can University Hospital and a note

lenying any role in the attempte

An envelope containing the pho-tograph of David Jacobsen, 54, and

he statement allegedly released

were slipped under the door of a

Western news agency office in

Moslem west Beirut.
"The photograph, a Polarold color shot, showed AUH director David Jacobsen standing in front of a blue curtain. He looks grim but

therwise fine. The picture shows

nim wearing a blue shirt," a

reporter at the agency said. "The note which was in the same

Three gummen kidnapped Ja-cobsen May 28 in the Beirut hospital's parking lot. The body of

By David E. Anderson

Parties foresee

tax plan 'brawl

by the pro-Iranian organization

Terrorists release

photo of Jacobsen

later, and a telephone caller

claiming to represent Islamic Jihad claimed responsibility for both the kidnapping and the

Islamic Jihad have claimed re-

Callers claiming to speak for the

shadowy group also have said it

carried out the May 25 attempt on

the life of the emir of Kuwait and

several bombings in Saudi Arabia.

The callers have demanded the

our other Americans.

Neighbor sues over rezoning

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

A Love Lane resident has filed a

A Love Lane resident has filed a lawsuit seeking to overturn a zone change granted developer Raymond F. Damato that would permit construction of 19 townhouse apartments nearby.

Sean Byrne of 131 Love Lane charges in court papers filed with the town clerk that the Planning and Zoning Commission acted without sufficient evidence and "contrary to good planning" when it granted Damato the change from Residence A to Planned Residence Development for a 1.5-acre parcel off Love Lane. But the summons names the Zoning Board of Appeals instead of the PZC as the first defendant - an

error which could be "fatal to the appeal," according to one of the town's attorneys. Assistant Attorney Malcolm Barlow said today that if the appeal was served incorrectly, Byrne would not have time to refile t. State statutes give a person 15 days from the time a notice of a zoning decision is published in a local newspaper in which to appeal the decision, Barlow said.

The notice of the PZC's action on

Damato's application was pub-lished May 15, according to the court papers, and Byrne's appeal was filed May 30 — the last day "I would say it would be fatal to the appeal because the statute is interpreted fairly strictly by the

courts," Barlow said.
However, Barlow couldered that
he does not normally handle soning matters for the town and has not seen the appeal, which was filed in Hartford Superior Court. Barlow also said the naming of other defendants in the summons might

Damato, Marilyn Erickson, who Hartford attorney Richard I Lawlor, who is representing Byrne in the matter, said today he did not think the naming of the ZBA as a

defendant would hinder the "The city is certainly on notice," he said. "The issue is really whether or not it (the zone change) was properly done."

Byrne is seeking a permanent

injunction to prevent the town from issuing a building permit for the townhouses, as well as to overturn the zone change, according to court papers.

Byrne also claims in the papers

that the zone change granted by the PZC on May 9 constitutes spot zoning, is not compatible with the surrounding area and would "im-pair the integrity" of neighboring

properties.

About 70 percent of the nearby property owners signed a petition opposing the change. Many of the residents said they were opposed to Damato's plans because of concerns about heavy traffic on

Sunday at an arts and crafts show in artists and craftsmen. More pictures on Center Park. The 12th annual show and

Clowning around

Seven-year-old Leah Entwistle of Man- sale, sponsored by the Manchester Art

Governors seek feds' aid

chester clowns around with her doll

By United Press International Comforted by words of faith and prayers for the future, the victims of tornadoes that killed at least 91 people and injured hundreds more in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Ontario, Canada, tried to begin putting their

lives back together.

Most electricity and telephone service was expected to be res-tored by today, and the National Guard, local police and Canadian soldiers were called out to keep order during the massive cleanup. destroyed and up to 2,000 damaged by the trail of twisters that cut a gash from Canada to Pennsylvania riday night, said Michael Carroll, assistant director of American Red Cross Eastern Disaster Servi-

going to do now," said Orca Harnett, whose home in Atlantic, Pa., was destroyed. "I have insurance, but I think it might be cheaper to buy a house somewhere else than rebuild." areas and asked for federal by the tornadoes. Damage was timated in the millions

Association, featured more than 100

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the At least 63 people were reported dead in Pennsylvania, 16 in Ohio and 12 in Canada, and authorities spokesman Larry Speakes said the Federal Emergency Management Agency was expediting the pro-cessing of disaster assistance requests received over the wee-kend from Pennsylvania and Ohio and indicated an announcement could come later in the day. Survivors held prayer services Sunday and afterwards, many took pictures of their devastated towns and gathered what remained of their possessions. Some said they would not rebuild their wrecked

feared the death toll could mount In Ohio Sunday, Trumbull County officials searched the wreckage of a shopping mall and a nearby woods but did not find five people who were unaccounted for.
At least two are believed to be children who told their parents they were going to a skating rink destroyed in the storm, said emergency team spokesman Bob

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biggest political brawl" the nation has ever seen, says a proponent of another reform proposal. New York's Gov. Mario Cuomo, another figure in the gathering tax battle, says the program is "dy-namite for rich people," and promises a stiff fight to eliminate a key provision in Reagan's plan — ending federal deductions for state Supporters and critics of the tax overhaul appeared on television Sunday to debate whether the changes will be more beneficial to the rich or the middle class and to discuss several controversial

A poll by ABC News said 65 percent of the 509 people surveyed said they generally favored the plan, with 51 percent saying it was important to simplify the tax collecting system and 34 percent

saying it was important to make the system more fair. The poll also said 24 percent of those interviewed expected to pay more taxes, 20 percent said they expected they would pay less and 31 percent said they thought they ould pay about the same

A Newsweek magazine poll said nearly half of 759 people surveyed think the proposal is a good idea but a majority also oppose elimi-nating the deduction for state and local taxes.

Treasury Secretary James Baker, appearing on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," said it is "simply not correct to say that the middle class doesn't get a significant break from this proposal. They do."
According to Baker's figures,

people earning \$20,000 or less would get an 18.3 percent tax , between \$20,000 and \$50,000 a 7.2 percent reduction and more than \$50,000 a 5.2 percent reduction.

At the same time, the Treasury Department estimates 20 percent of Americans will pay more taxes. 20 percent will see no change and 60 percent will have lower taxes. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ili., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said





MMH asked to join national network

Manchester Memorial Hospital has been invited to join a national non-profit hospital network that is trying to keep non-profit hospitals competitive with major national health-care organisations such as

Humana Inc. and the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan. The MMH Board of Trustees may be asked by the end of the summer to vote on whether to summer to vote on whether to accept the invitation from Voluntary Hospitals of America to form a local partnership with its two Connecticut member hospitals, Hartford Hospital and Yale-New Haven Hospital, Paul Stillman, director of planning and marketing for Manchester Hospital, said he hopes to complete a study of the processal and make a recommenproposal and make a recommen-dation to the board by then. Stillman said last week that as far as he knows, joint-purchasing is the main benefit of joining VHA. He said MMH already participates in several joint-purchasing agree-ments and he has not yet deter-

mined whether the hospital would save more by joining VHA. But a VHA official said today that the potential advantages to

"Purchasing was really the corneratone of our genesis," said Ian Lazarus, manager of membership services for the Texas-based VHA. But he said the corporation is now trying to attract hospitals into regional partnerships to form low-cost health maintenance organizations. Such health anizations. Such health-care sysiems are attractive to employers to their workers because HMOs can guarantee fixed costs, Lazarus

"That's a tremendous marketing tool right there," he said.
"Manchester could never do that
on its own. That's guaranteed
business for Manchester."
Manchester is one of 14 Connecticut hospitals VHA has invited to
help form its Connecticut partnership. He said he expects some of
the hospitals to sign up before the

two years ago, are the oldest and among the most profitable, Laza-rus said. Each is an independent corporation, Lazarus said. He said such partnerships have become more popular with hospi-tals since Medicaid and Medicare programs have set limits on the amount of money they will reim-burse hospitals for medical care.

"I really don't know what I'm

because there was no competition for the health-care dollar," Laza-

Lazarus said some of VHA's 12 nounced plans to market health existing partnerships in other parts of the country have already yielded "substantial dividends" to affiliated hospitals. VHA Minne-sota and VHA Iowa, established ince organizations and other competitive health care Founded for profit by 30 hospi-tals in 1977 to reduce the cost of hospital supplies through coopera-tive purchasing, VHA now offers

planning and management advice to its members, all of which are non-profit hospitals. It has grown to 77 members, which are also its shareholders. Members and affil-"It was never faddish in the past

The corporation's partnership rhe corporation's partnership proposal is part of a plan to make VHA members competitive with organizations like the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan and the profit-making Humana Inc., both of which own hospitals around the

iate hospitals now account for nearly 95,000 beds, according to Another advantage to joining VHA is that the corporation gurantees local autonomy because it does not take over the hospital, according to the promotional

Because anti-trust laws prohibit competing hospitals from cooper-ating. VHA has invited only hospitals that VHA officials claim do not compete with Hartford and Yale-New Haven to join the

United Press International WASHINGTON — Despite polls showing strong support for Preal-dent Reagan's tax reform plan, debate on the bill will be "the

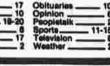
> DAN ROSTENKOWSKI ... likes Reagan plan

he will support Reagan "as much as I can" and added, "I've made no concessions to anyone, no promises to anyone."
Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., also a Ways and Means Committee member and co-author of an

ilternative tax reform plan, said the administration bill opened some loopholes that could harm the middle class, especially provisions to aid oil and gas co ons to aid oil and gas companies
"This is going to be the biggest political brawl Washington and th country has ever seen," Gephard

Baker and Deputy Treasury Secretary Richard Darmen de-fended the proposal as "an issue of with lower taxes, and taxpayers who do not itemize their returns are subsidizing the high tax states

Inside Today







magazine, released Sunday, Mrs. Frus-taci, 32, and her husband, Sam, 30, seven children, two of whom died. "The babies were taking so much out of my body," Mrs. Frustaci said. Nobody can have that much reserve

NEW YORK (UPI) — Patti Frustaci Mrs. Frustaci was hospitalized in her went through a "nightmare" when doctors told her she was carrying week of pregnancy, and by the 28th week of pregnancy, and by the 28th week of pregnancy, and by the 28th doctors told her she was carrying week — just two weeks before the septuplets were born by Caesarean section May 21 - "everything was

> "I am not a huge person," she said. "I am 5 feet 2 inches and normally weigh 115. By the time I gave birth, I weighed 187 pounds.
> "I couldn't sit up and eat by this time.

> had to lie here on my side like the "Toward the end I was on oxygen most of the time because four of the babies were lying right along my diaphragm, and one was pushing up on the sternum," she said. "Pulmonary tests determined I was getting one-third of the air a normal person would get." Mrs. Frustaci was released from the

"are showing some small improve The Frustacis lost two of the babies a daughter who was stillborn and a son

after his birth at Saint Joseph Hospital Both were buried Friday. Mrs. Frustact said the death of Peanut — later named David Anthony — hit her husband especially hard.

him because he had really gotten to

critical but stable condition on

Patricia Ann, Stephen Earl and Richard Charles "continue to show daily improvement," the spokesman said. James Martin and Bonnie Marie

A spokesman at Children's Hospital in Orange, Calif., said Sunday night that all five babies are showing at least some improvement, although they remain in "David means beloved, and Anthony means inestimable, priceless treasure.

> The couple, Mrs. Frustaci said, are now "on a constant roller coaster. You

> Mrs. Frustaci, a school teacher, had taken fertility drugs to become preg-nant and said she and her husband had But when doctors told her she would

give birth to septuplets, "I just couldn't believe this. It was a nightmare."



PATRICIA FRUSTACI doc's news was "nightmare"

Peopletalk



A Tony for Stockard

Actress Stockard Channing holds her Tony after being named best actress for her work in the Broadway play "Joe Egg." The 39th annual awards ceremony was held Sunday in New York. Story on page 17.

Still some scars

Singer Eartha Kitt, who will perform next weekend at the Heritage Days festival in Trenton. N.J., says her career went into limbo for several years after her highly publicized outburst at Lady Bird Johnson in 1968.

Invited to a luncheon to discuss juvenile delinquency with the first lady, Kitt instead criticized the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. The 57-year-old singer says she was and CIA. She spent the 10 years performing in Europe, Asia, Australia and Africa but never

Power to the woman

Bev Francis is probably the most memorable of the weightlifting women in "Pumping Iron II: The Women" and she proved her strength at a publicity party in New York by lifting a bar that held a seated George Plimpton and Gloria Steinem. Some consider her bulging biceps, washboard stomach and massive thighs too

masculine but she's not bothered.
"I have my own ideas about femininity," said Francis, who is getting married next month. "I'm basically interested in good human qualities, not qualities that are supposedly feminine or masculine. I am a woman.

Francis, however, doesn't like wearing dresses. "I'm uncomfortable in them," she said.
"I've got these broad shoulders and a broad back fit right. You have to be careful how you sit.

His mother's son

He was the great-great-great-grandson of an Indian, the grandson of a moonshiner and the son of a forger but most of all Elvis Presley was a mama's boy, says the author of a book o Presley's relationship with his mother, Gladys. "I think he was very like Gladys while she was a young girl," said Elaine Dundy, author of "Elvis and Gladys." "She had rhythm. She was a great beauty. She did a wild Charleston to Jimmie

Rodgers records. This prompted people to say that Elvis got it natural." Gladys died four years after Presley became famous and Dundy says it was because of the changes brought by celebrity.

"She was isolated," Dundy said. "This house Graceland, which was supposed to be her monument, became her mausoleum. She wasn't allowed to feed her chickens because of the image. She could see very few people. That made her morbid and she had a morbid streak in her anyway. She tried to solve her problem in thage-old way, drinking."

Now you know

Schizophrenia is the most common diagnosis of women considered to be criminally insane.



Today in history

On June 3, 1982, a Spanish court sentenced 22 army officers and one civilian to prison for their roles in an attempted right-wing coup in 1981. as members voted for a new premier. Here, civil guard Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero

de Molina stands on the podium with pistol in hand after leading the takeover of Spain's Parliament on Feb. 23, 1981,

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enced 22 army officers and one

civilian to prison for their roles in

Almanac

Today is Monday, June 3, the 154th day of 1985 with 211 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy during the Civil War. in 1808: actress Paulette Goddard n 1911 (age 74); actor Tony Curtis

Dewhurst in 1926 (age 59). On this date in history In 1937, the Duke of Windsor,

an attempted right-wing coup in formerly Britain's King Edward VIII, married divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, In 1984, San Francisco cable cars began rolling again after a 21-month, \$58.2 million overhaul. after giving up his throne. In 1963, Pope John XXIII died at

age 81 after a long illness. In 1965, astronaut Ed White A thought for the day: American humorist Anita Loos wrote: "Genmade the first American "walk" in space during a Gemini-4 orbital tleman always seem to remember

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: variable cloudiness with a chance of Clearing overnight. Low from the 40s to the mid 50s. Tuesday: mostly sunny. High in the 70s. Maine: Mixed sunshine and cloudiness today. Highs mainly in the 70s. Mostly clear and colder tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and the 40s. Partly sunny

north and sunny south Tuesday Highs in the 60s north to near 70 New Hampshire: Mixed sunshine and cloudiness today. Highs near 70 north and 70 to 80

south. Clear and colder tonight. Lows in the upper 30s and the 40s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 60s north to near 70 south. Vermont: Becoming mostly sunny. Cooler, highs 65 to 70. Clear and cool tonight, lows around 40. Sunny and chilly

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

Tuesday. Highs around 65.

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Wednesday. High in the 60s near the shore ranging to near 80 inland. Low from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. A chance of rain Thursday and Friday. High mostly in the 70s. Low in the 50s and low 60s. Vermont: Dry Wednesday, a chance of showers Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 70s, lows in

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Mostly cloudy Friday. Highs in the

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from parts of the mid Atlantic states across southern sections of the Ohio Valley, the mid Mississippi Val-ley, the Central Plains and Oklahoma. Rainshowers will occur from Montana to the Great Basin. Showers will also be scattered over the Northern Plains and the northern coast of California, Strong and gusty winds will be common across Arizona. High temperatures will be in the upper 50s and 60s from the northern Rockies to the Great Lakes and over the Grea Basin. Highs will reach the 90s from the southern plains to the southern Atlantic Coast, with a few readings near 100 degrees along the southern Atlantic

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Sunday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 106 degrees at Beaufort, S.C. The low this morning was 27 degrees Yellowstone Park, Wyo.

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New Hampshire daily: 1482
Rhode Island daily: 2774
"Lot-O-Bucks": 62-68-18-11-15 Vermont daily: 626 Massachusetts daily: 8434

"Megabucks": 8-13-14-21-32-35



Don't like the weather? Waiti

Today: variable cloudiness. A 30 percent chance of showers this afternoon. High around 80, Wind southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: clearing, Low 45 to 50. Wind light northwest. Tuesday: sunny. High in the 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Liz Doll, 10, of 370 East



Satellite view

Commerce Dept. satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EDT shows clouds Southern Plains. A center of low pressure located over southern Nevada is causing broken clouds over the Southwest. Clouds with light showers and thunderstorms are also over the Central and



National forecast

During Tuesday morning showers are forecast for parts of the Upper and Central Plains and the Mid Atlantic Coast Region. Elsewhere the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (Max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 72 (97), Boston 55 (72), Chicago 55 (72), Cleveland 50 (70), Dallas 75 (97), Denver 53 (66) Duluth 39 (59), Houston 71 (90), Jacksonville 74 (98), Kansas City 64 (78), Little Rock 73 (95), Los Angeles 51 (90), Miami 78 (91), Minnespolis 49 (66), New Orleans 75 (96), New York 58 (74), Phoenix 61 (93), St. Louis 65 (88), San Francisco 53 (85), Seattle 55 (66),

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Opener draws crowd

The season's first

performance at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell attracted music lovers from throughout the area Sunday. Above. 9-year-old Rhea Makiaris of East Hartford stretches out while 7-year-old Amy Gembala of Manchester, left, keeps time to the Broadway show tunes featured at the concert. At far Harvey, who led the performance.

Police charge sixth teen in theft of beer

in connection with a May 18 burglary at a beverage distributor's warehouse on Chapel Road.

James A. Vallieris, 18, of Glastonbury, turned himself in Thursday, Manchester police said. He was charged with third-degree burglary and fifth-degree larceny.

Four others were arrested May 20 and charged with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny. At the same time, a 18-year-old boy was referred to

Arrested then were Daniel Cabral, 19, Greogry R. Gardiner, 17, and James E. Meyers Jr., 18, all of Glastonbury; and

ger Scott F. Rizza, 18, of East Hartford. Thy one of farmer George Negro's roaming his are free on non-surety bonds while their buffalo was critically injured by a app. are free on non-surety bonds while their cases are pending in Manchester Superior Court. Vallieris was released after booking on a \$500 non-surety bond for a June 5

court appearance. Police said they caught the youths stealing 27 cases of beer from a railroad car at Hartford Distributors at 131 Chapel Road. Police said they are still seeking the identity of a seventh youth they spotted at the scene.

motorist, state police said today. It is the second time in seven months that one of Negro's buffalo has wandered onto West Street and been struck by a car. Both have had to be destroyed, bringing the size of his herd down from five head to three.

BOLTON — No charges have been filed in connection with an accident Friday morning on Route 85 in which

The driver of the car involved in Friday's collision, Hebron resident Paul C. Makarwicz, 37, was later treated for cuts and bruises on his face, Police said Makarwicz was driving his 1979 Chevrolet station wagon north

1:30-3:00

apparently escaped from Negro's West Street farm and entered the highway After neighbors complained last fall that Negro's buffalo were regularly escaping and wandering into their yards, town officials warned him that

he could face legal action if he failed to keep the animals penned. Zoning enforcement officer H. Calvin Hutchinson could not be reached for comment this morning on whether he plans to take legal action as a result of the latest accident.

PZC to hear plans for condos and subdivisions

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The Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct public hearings tonight on final plans for condomini-ums on Lydall Street and on proposals for two small

subdivisions.

In addition, the commission may act on three other condominium proposals and on plans for the Buckland Hills mall. The four items are scheduled for consideration after the hearings, which will be held during the PZC meeting scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

The first hearing will be on final plans for the last four these of the Lydell Woods condominiums off

four phases of the Lydall Woods condominiums off Lydall Street.

Plans submitted by developer Jack Davis call for 75 more condominiums on about 40 acres of land, The first four sections, which have already been built,

include 132 units.

Tonight's hearing will concern requests for resubdivision, an inland wetlands permit and modification of the general plan of development as well as the final site plan for the development's last phases. The town planning staff has recommended approval of the plan but wants some changes in the

resubdivision plans.

The second hearing will concern a request by real estate developers Albert Martin, Gerald Rothman and Alexander Matthew for a zone change from Rural Residence to Residence AA that would allow construction of single-family homes on property on

The third is a repeat hearing on subdivision plans submitted by Nicholas J. Palermo, president of Birch submitted by Nicholas J. Palermo, president of Birch Mountain Estates Inc. The original subdivision application was approved by the PZC May 17, but must be the subject of another hearing because maps for the plan were not submitted to the town clerk within the required time period.

Plans call for a seven-lot subdivision that would be called Blue Trails. The new plans ask that the subdivision has built in two phases.

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Also tonight, the PZC is expected to take action on a proposal for Hickory Hill Condominiums off Gardner Street, proposed by Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr., Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today.

The father-and-son development team wants to build it condominiums on 5 5 acres. The plan has been

build 17 condominiums on 5.5 acres. The plan has been opposed by more than 300 area residents who signed petitions against it and the planning staff has recommended it be rejected. Another controversial condominium proposal — for the 244-unit Country Club Estates off South Main

Street — is also on tonight's agenda, but Pellegrini said he does not know if the PZC will act on it. Many who live near the site of the proposed 46-acre ment objected to the zone change at a hearing

In another matter, Pellegrini is recommending approval of the last six phases of the 450-uning Brentwood Condominiums in the North End. But Pellegrini said in a memo to the PZC that the development of public improvements and construc-tion of the final 200 units should not not begin until the town completes final design plans and receives federal funding for the reconstruction of the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and North Main

If the town's plans to reconstruct the road and intersection are abandoned, the developer, Lawrence A. Fiano, has agreed to fund all the improvements. Pellegrini said that the review of the general plan of development for the Buckland Hills Mall off Buckland Street has been completed by the planning staff, but it is not definite whether the PZC will take action on the

proposal.
The 750,000-square-foot mall is being proposed by
Manchester I-84 Associates and Homart Development
Co. of Chicago on a 138-acre Comprehensive Urban

Purdy Corp. tries again

Commission to rezone to industrial an 11.6-acre section of property on Adams Street.
Purdy, Andrew Ansaldi Sr. and Andrew Ansaldi Jr.
withdrew a similar application submitted in February for the zone change for seven Residence A lots and
a vacant lot zoned Planned Residence Development.
The old application was for 13.5 series.

The old application was for 13.5 acres.

The Purdy Corp. at 596 Hilliard St. is adjacent to the property for which the zone change is sought. It manufactures parts for aircraft engines.

In February, the PZC approved a two-year excavation permit for much of the same property.

A representative for the companies could not be reached for comment today on plans for developing



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Show at the park

Manchester residents had a great day for the Manchester Art Association's 12th annual outdoor show and sale Saturday in Center Park. Above left, Bruno Giulini of Center Street enjoys a snack in the shade. Above right, 4-year-old Donnie Dufour seems unimpressed by the accordian entertainment provided by Mike Majeske. Below left, Naamah Braman and Kathy Jourdenais inspect one of the works of art on display. Below right, Pat Hassett looks at booties with 18-month-old Katherine Hassett. The art association gave several awards at the event; "best of show" went to Bill Davenport for "Yellow Fence I," a wood



Owner of beehive ignores swarm of complaints

Those living near Morawski's East Hartford home said they understood his affection for bees,

but complained the insects are a public nuisance and have de-

manded town officials remove the

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — A dispute over bees is buzzing around town, but a concentration camp survivor refuses to remove his backyard hives despite complaints the insects sting neighbors and frighten their children. Stanley Morawski, 68, says he

scooped a small swarm of honey-bees from the hollow of an old tree 15 years ago and placed them in a wooden hive behind his Long Hill Street home.

The Pollsh refugee now has 19 hives that bring up to 1,000 pounds

f honey, beeswax for candles and a lush garden and yard filled with

and fruit trees. "You know, a bee gave me a life," Morawski said last week in halting English. "My mother died when I was 8 years old. I go to school, barefoot, nothing. I find a bee, put it in a bag. A woman says to me, 'That boy is crazy.'' But Morawski said he took the bee home and the father of his school teacher in Poland helped him learn the skills of a beekeeper. "After, I sell the honey. I buy the shoe, the pants, the food. I took care of myself" be added with

"There's enough wild bees out there without him bringing in more," said Vicki McEacharn, Morawski's next-door neighbor. "I know he has his reasons, but I don't think the whole neighborhood should have to pay for them."

The neighbors are considering legal action that also could threaten the hives of about a care of myself," he added with

half-dozen other beekeepers in East Hartford. Town attorneys also are weighing the possible prosecution of Morawski. McEacharn and others claim the

bees fly into their hair, sting them, annoy children splashing in swim-ming pools and tangle in the flapping clothes drying on clotheslines. Neighbors also say the numer-

ous droppings of the bees have damaged the paint on automobiles and stained the sides of houses. Morawaki denies his bees are

"Bees are smart. They know once they sting, they die. They don't bother anybody," said Mo-

Larry Connor, a Cheshire ento-mologist and officer of the Connecticut Beekeepers Association, said group members could help Mo-rawski find another location near his home and move some of his

Morawski's family said they doubt the retired plumber would be satisfied with keeping only a few hives in the backyard. "It's his life," said Morawski's son.

Tsongas unseats director

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., has defeated a basketball star and the director of "Butch Cassidy and indance Kid" for a seat on Yale University's governing

Tsongas was one of six Yale alumni seeking election to the Yale Corporation, which has final autherity over the operations and finances of the Ivy League school founded in 1701, a spokesmen said. Balloting among nearly 90,000 eligible Yale alumni around the world started in March and the results were announced Saturday during the annual Yale alumn reunion weekend. Tsongas starts a six-year term with the Yale Corporation July 1.

Yale officials said voting mar-gins are never revealed, but Tsongas had expected tough competition from film director George

Hill's credits include the films
"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance
Kid," "The Sting," "The World
According to Garp" and "The
Little Drummer Girl."

"I usually have a pretty good political prognosis, but this one really throws me," Tsongas had said before the results were Taongas, who declined to run for re-election to the Senate in 1984, is a 1967 graduate of Yale Law School

tice in Boston. Hill was a 1943 music major at Yale. Yale officials said they could not recall the last time two such luminaries competed for a seat on the Yale Corporation, which has a new member elected every year. Conservative columnist William

F. Buckley Jr. was nominated in U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance was elected to the board in

The corporation includes six alumni fellows and 10 successor fellows. The successor fellows generally serve 12-year terms and are chosen by members of the Another candidate this year was

Another candidate this year was John J. Lee Jr., a two-year All-America basketball player for Yale in the 1950s. He is president of Intercontinental Development Corp., a New York City industrial holding company.

Rhetaugh G. Dumas, dean of the University of Michigan School of Nursing also sought a seat on the

Nursing, also sought a seat on the The other two candidates were Heldi I. Hartmann, a researche

and administrator with the Na-tional Academy of Sciences-National Research Council in Washington, and John Fleming Kelly, a Denverlawyer and former Yale alumni association

Wesleyan sends off 639 grads

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Actress Cecily Tyson told graduates at Wesleyan University that passion should lead them to do their utmost, "because you want to, not because you have to."

Tyson, who won an Emmy Award for her portrayal of an ancient black woman in "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" received an honorary doc-tor of fine arts degree Sunday at Wesleyan's 153rd commence

was the largest in the university's history. Another 120 students received advanced degrees, including three doctorate degrees from the university's new department molecular biology and

Tyson said her preparation for her Jane Pittman role, including talks with 93-to 105-year-old women, "stirred my passions."
"Jane Pittman was a culmination of those ladies I interviewed
and all the other ladies I've known

in my life. She was their essence,'

she said. Tyson told the audience of about 6,000 that the best rewards are found in the process of achieving.

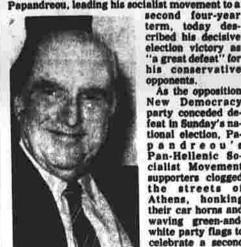
not in accolades.
"I would never be able to do good work if I were always concerned with how the critics are going to receive my performance or how some project will do at the box office. If you haven't managed to stay up all night with a book out of sheer unassigned passion, you have the rest of your life to do so,"

she said. She closed her remarks in the raspy voice of the Pittman character she developed saying, "Life for me ain't been no crystal stair." Wesleyan President Colin G. Campbell cited Tyson for her portrayal of "women who lived lives of pain and beauty, women whose suffering was made beara-his by inverse thanks to feeth

ble by inner strength, by faith and by indomitable tenscity." Campbell, marking his 18th year at Wesleyan as president, praised the graduates for their involve-ment with social issues and with

U.S./World In Brief

Papandreou's Socialists win ATHENS, Greece - Prime Minister Andreas



pandreou' Pan-Hellenic So supporters clogged the streets of waving green-and-white party flags to

"The vote of the Greek people has been triumphant," said Papandreou, 66, a former U.S. citizen who came to power in 1991 pledging Greek withdrawal from the European Common Market and NATO, and the removal of U.S. military

Western diplomats and analysts differed or what impact Papandreou's election victory would have on Greece's strained ties with the United States and NATO. Although some diplomats and analysts predicted increased tension between Greece and its allies, Papan-dreou said last week that Greek-U.S. relations would enter into "calmer seas" if he were to win

Fla. sniper hits 9 cars

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - A sniper firing from a wooded area off Interstate 95 hit nine cars and injured six people in a 30-minute barrage and then brush, police said today. Six people were treated at hospitals for minor cuts and wounds and later released. They were in

Police said several people saw a man carrying a rifle in the area. Two men were stopped a short distance from the shootings, but police later released them and said they were not involved in

the attacks. A spokesman said it appeared the gunman was using a small-caliber rifle Duval County deputies continued the search today. They said the shots came from a patch of trees and brush about 50 feet from the sou lane of Interstate 95. No traffic accidents were

Grumman to reimburse Navy

WASHINGTON - The Grumman Aerospace Corp., saying it wants to avoid more embarrassment, is crediting the Navy for three spare parts, including \$660 ashtrays, and is discontinuing about 6,000 items it has been selling to the

military.

The purchases by the Naval Air Station at Miramar, Calif., from Grumman of Bethpage, N.Y., go back to 1981 and surfaced last week as the latest examples in questionable military spare parts buying practices that have included payments of \$435 for a hammer, \$7,600 for a coffee maker and \$640 for a tollet seat cover. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger threa-tened Wednesday to dismiss the Navy officers

responsible for permitting "this gross overpricing" and ordered the transfer of three top officers from their jobs at Miramar. Besides the ashtrays, the purchases from

Grumman included payments of \$404.25 for a socket wrench and \$2,710 for a lock used to hold the aircraft's horizontal stabilizer during mainte-nance. The lock, bought in April 1983, was sold to the Navy 16 months earlier for \$102.

Guard plants fake grenade

EL PASO, Texas - A guard at El Paso International Airport tried to test security during the weekend by slipping a fake hand grenade into the bag of an unwitting passenger, the victim's husband says.

Airport manager George Perry refused to discuss the incident Sunday night other than to characterize it as "an irregularity," and promised to meet today with officials from Burns Security, which contracts to provide airport security, to investigate the incident.
"It was a breakdown in procedure," Perry

said. "There was no threat and no danger." Perry said he had not decided whether an investigation by the Federal Aviation Administration is warranted. The identities of the guards involved were not disclosed, and Burns Security officials were not available for comment Sunday

Israel cautious on proposal

JERUSALEM — Israeli officials cautiously welcomed a report from Secretary of State George Shults that Jordan's King Hussein intends to push for peace negotiations with Israel by the end of the year.

Israel disclosed Sunday that Shults, in a letter to Prime Minister Shimon Peres, wrote that Hussein had "taken a step toward peace" in his talks last week with President Reagan.

Hussein expressed his wish to create a Jordanian-Palestinian federation linking Jordan to the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and vowed to work toward negotiations with Israel by 1988, Israeli officials said.

Peres has not yet sent a formal response to

Peres has not yet sent a formal response to Shults, but made clear in a Cabinet meeting Sunday that "Israel will give its blessings to any progress toward peace," Cabinet sp.

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Britain moves to clean up soccer teams

By John Jones United Press International

LONDON — Soccer officials said today the indefinite ban barring Eng-lish teams from European competition could bring similar sanctions against clubs in Britain who fail to curb

The Union of European Football
Associations — the ruiling body of
European soccer — imposed the ban
Sunday because of a stadium riot in
Belgium that left 38 people dead at a
match between Liverpool and Juventus
of Italy 'The ban starts imm

for an indefinite time." UEFA President Jacques Georges of France, told a news conference in Basie, Switzerland, fter the group met for three hours 'We must make soccer safe for familier

teams from European competition, but exempts clubs from Scotland, Wales or

"I believe we are even going to have the stage where certain clubs, if they have a dismal away record, are going to be kicked out of the league, perhaps not

permanently, perhaps temporarily.
"But I believe the sanction they have

thern Ireland. Places reserved for English teams will be given to the Soviet Union, France, Czechoslovakia and The Netherlands.

realize "there are some very unple sant decisions that have to be made.

Ted Croker, secretary of England's Football Association, told the British Broadcasting Corp. the clubs should

imposed in UEFA is one that will be reflected in this country.

supporters of Turin's Juventus team trapping them in a walled section of the Most of the dead were trampled or crushed when a concrete wall col-lapsed. More than 400 people were

The incident prompted the Belgian government to ban all British soccer teams from Belgium and the FA, the ruling body of English soccer, to bar English teams from all European competition for one year.

Most soccer officials in England

tion and accepted the ban as inevitable and a signal for soccer clubs to deal a blow to soccer hooligans. In London, Prime Minister Margaret

bowed to the mood of national humilia-

Liverpool's goalkeeper, Bruce Grob-belaar, told the Sunday Mirror newspaper he might quit soccer because he was so sickened by the Brussels The UEFA decision ended a weeker

of suspense for several small Scottish and Welsh clubs, who feared they too might be banned from playing over-seas. It angered some English clubs who have qualified for European

statesmanlike" and pledged his team

would do everything to "eradicate this cancer of violence."

"If it's a matter of punishme they're punishing clubs who've had nothing to do with this," said Jack

Justice wants civilian trial for Walkers

By Pat Scales United Press International

NORFORK, Va. — U.S. Magistrate Gilbert Swink today said he will appoint two attorneys to defend former Navy officer Arthur Walker, who is accused with his brother and a nephew of spying for the Soviet

Walker, shackled by handcuffs and leg irons, was escorted into the Norfolk federal court building by U.S. marshals for the brief appearance. He told the agistrate he cannot afford an attorney and Swink

said he would appoint two. Walker is scheduled to return to the court at 2 p.m. for a bond hearing. John Walker, 47, and his son Michael Walker, 22, a

seaman from the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Nimits, have been indicted on six counts of espionage. Arthur Walker, John's 50-year-old brother and an engineer at a Chesapeake, Va., defense contractor, was arraigned on similar charges last week.

Assistant Attorney General Stephen Trott vowed Sunday the two brothers will not "get off light."

prison. Meanwhile, federal authorities are seeking a fourth suspect identified in court papers only as "D" in California. Sources said he is a former Navy enlisted

man unrelated to the Walkers. John Walker, in a note destined for the Soviets, referred to three people as "S". "D" and "K." The FBI believed that Michael was the person referred to as "S" and Arthur was "K". "D" is still at large. The FBI declined to comment today on a report published in Norfolk's Virginian-Pilot newspaper that "D" is suspected of supplying Navy secrets to John

Guests fend for themselves during strike

NEW YORK (UPI) - Guests at some of the city's most luxurious hotels lugged their own baggage and made do with unchanged bed linen for a third day today with hopes that new negotiations would end a strike by 14,600 hotel workers ranging from bellhops

The strike at 45 of New York's hotels began early Saturday, and has been marked by spirited, often raucus picketing outside some of Manhattan's landmark lodgings — the Plaza, the Waldorf-Astoria, the Pierre, the Sheraton Centre and others. Violence erupted at other sites, union officials said.

A bargaining session was called at an undisclosed location, officials of the Hotel and Motel Trade Council of the AFL-CIO said Sunday, and they promised to meet later with federal mediators even if there is no progress in talks with the Hotel If no agreement is reached this week, the union,

which is waging its first strike in its 46-year history, warned that picket lines will be set up at 40 more The walkout could cost the city's \$2 billion annual

tourist and business trade millions at the start of the summer tourist season.

The union is seeking a 6.5 percent wage hike in each year of a four-year contract. The hotel association has offered a 4.5 percent increase.

Meanwhile, union members complained that bottles, eggs and clothing were being thrown at them

"People can only take so much," said John Morgano, executive vice president of Local 144 of the Hotel and Motel Trade Council. "Unless they (management) restrict some of their goons, only the good Lord knows what's going to happen. This is

One tourist from St. Louis said the strike forced her to carry her own bags and forego the daily linen change usually included in the price of a hotel room. She said her hotel offered a break in the rate because

At the Waldorf-Astoria pickets flung eggs at cars entering the hotel, and guests at most affected hostelries have been treated to loud choruses of "No Twenty-three 23 strikers have been arrested so far,

18 for disorderly conduct, four for assault, and one for resisting arrest, police said. The union says 32 people

resisting arrest, police said. The union says 32 people have been arrested.

Union President Vito Pitta sent telegrams to Mayor Edward Koch and police Commissioner Benjamin Ward urging them to help avert new confrontations. "We must begin at once to work together to curtail incidences of violence and any other potential problems relative to the hotel strike," the wire said. Reservations were being canceled at some of the hotels. Room service was cut back at the Waldorf and eliminated at the Sheraton Centre. eliminated at the Sheraton Centre. The Kingabrook Jewish Medical Center of Brooklyn

announced it was postponing a fund-raising dinner at the Sheraton Centre Sunday because the caterer and some of the 1,100 guests — including former Mayor Abraham Beame and Brooklyn Borough President Howard Golden — refused to cross the picket line.

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Spy case has people buzzing on Cape Cod - see page 7

Walker while he worked at the Alameda Naval Air Station in California. The newspaper said there were indications "D" has been interviewed by the FBI and ne has allowed agents to search his home. Officials had said Saturday Navy Secretary John

Lehman was exploring the possibility of recalling John Walker, a former Navy communications specialist, and Arthur Walker, 50, a retired lieutenant commander, to active duty so they could be court-martialed Such a proceeding could be closed to the public to prevent revelations about the materials the Walkers

are accused to passing to the Soviets.

But Trott said Sunday, "We've worked very closely

with the Navy right from the beginning on this case,

Trott also said, "It's not out of the question that more arrests will be made."

Some officials have called the Walker case the most

serious and damaging instance of espionage in Navy history, although they have been tight-lipped about the nature of material passed to the Kremlin. John Walker was arrested May 20 in Washington's Maryland suburbs after the FBI said he had delivered a trash bag containing classified documents in a rural

and, "The decision's been made at this point to pursue

these cases in federal court."

On May 23, Soviet Vice Counsel Aleksy Tkachenko who court papers said was spotted near the drop site.

left the country.

Trott said, "There was absolutely no deal with the Soviet Union" to allow Tkachenko to leave the United Charles Bernstein, Michael Walker's court appointed attorney, also interviewed on CBS, said the son would plead not guilty when he appears in federal court in Baltimore Tuesday for an arraignment.

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Thoughts on Twain sesquicentennial

The charm and originality of Mark Twain's literary works made him a favorite author and numorist in his lifetime, and his reputation has ontinued to climb since his death in 1910. Now we're at the beginning of the biggest single Mark Twain boom — the celebration of the 150th anniversary of his birth. The birth, that is, of Samuel Langhorne Clemens, who adopted "Mark Twain" as his pen name.

The Mississippi River community of Hannibal, Mo., the author's home for 13 boyhood years from which he drew characters and themes for some of his stories and novels - will be headquarters for a seven-month birthday

Activities began in earnest May 4 and will

As Rep. Harold Volkmer of Missouri explains Twain lived in various parts of the country and traveled widely in the world. But Hannibal (population 20,000) is the "center site" for the

HANNIBAL NORMALLY ATTRACTS 250,000 visitors annually to the Twain home and museum It expects a million tourists this year. The celebration kicked off with a parade,

fireworks, cultural activities and dedication of a Mark Twain bust. Exhibits and entertainment are expected to continue almost every day for seven

Potpourri

'The old man and the sea'

Before hitting the road to sell his new tax plan to the American people, President Reagan warmed up by speaking to several groups, including graduates at the U.S. Naval

The former star of "Hellcats of the Navy" told midshipmen that if Hollywood ever sends him another movie script, it will probably be for "Old Man and the Sea."

While filming "Hellcats" in San Diego. recalled Reagan, Navy pilots and submarine officers stationed there had a real-life exchange. Pilots first took the sailors aloft and "gave them the works - the whole load,"

Once safely on the ground, the shaken sailors decided to return the favor: "They took them out in the submarine and they were below and they dived. And then, all of a sudden, bells began ringing and sirens sounding and fellows were running back and forth ... and it seemed there was a dial there that said they were not coming out of their dive, they were going down.

excitement, and as it got closer to that red line (on a dial indicating destruction of the sub), one fellow just climbed the ladder into the conning tower and opened the hatch. They were still tied to the dock."

Speaking to the National Association of Manufacturers two days later, Reagan noted the economy has had "solid growth" for the last nine quarters.

The growth was reflected in a New York Daily News headline reporting that the Dow Jones Industrial Average had broken 1,300, a new record. The headline, which Reagan said he will "always cherish," read simply -"Zippity Doo Dow."

Reagan got his best laugh of the evening with this line: "Sometimes I think that government is like that old definition of a baby: an enormous appetite at one end and no sense of responsibility at the other."

Congressman gloom

Zippity Doo Dow and President Reagan notwithstanding, in the coming year "The world will go into a deep depression that will make the '30s look like a garage sale ...

"There will be one last surge of inflation when the foreigners call in their paper and the dollar crashes... Within a year Ronald Reagan will be one of the most unpopular presidents in our history."

So says Rep. James Weaver, a 57-year-old Democratic maverick from Eugene, Ore. Weaver, a bombastic six-term congressman with a penchant for doomsday predictions most of which fortunately don't come to pass - describes his predicted bust in The New

"The real estate crash will be the worst. Farm-land prices, now falling sharply, will go for undreamed-of prices... Those \$300,000 Georgetown houses may go for \$40,000 once all the Washington lawyers and lobbyists abandon their homes after being called back to the hinterlands by depressed corporations."

Most folks, even in Oregon, don't take Weaver seriously. The Portland Oregonian recently ran a cartoon picturing him in a

Weaver is philosophical about such abuse. but acknowledges that "It's not easy to be called an idiot day after day, year after year.'



N. La Verl Christensen

You can guess that as a celebration spinoff, Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn, Becky Thatcher, Aunt Polly, Injun Joe and other characters created by Twain will loom larger than ever in the cultural heritage

Samuel Clemens was born in the Missouri town of Florida, and moved with his family to Hannibal in 1839. The boy was only 11 when his father died. Clemens quit school and worked as an

apprentice printer in several cities, then as a riverboat pilot. In 1861 he and his brother Orion traveled by stagecoach to Nevada, where the latter had been appointed territorial secretary. Samuel tried gold-mining, but gravitated to

You will recall from history that he first used the pseudonym "Mark Twain" in 1863 while writing for the Virginia City Territorial Enterprise. (The phrase "mark twain," meaning 'two fathoms deep," was employed in making

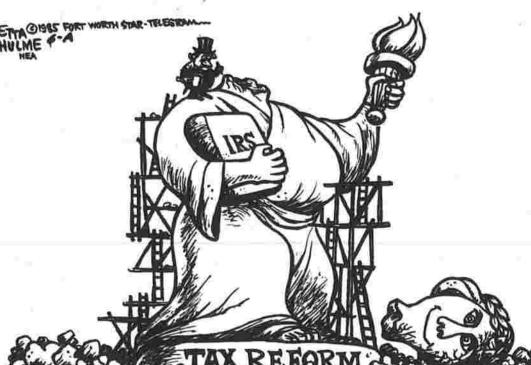
oundings on Mississippi riverboats.) Twain wrote for San Francisco and Sacramento newspapers. Then, after visiting Hawaii on a news assignment, he gave his first public lecture Oct. 2, 1866, ending his five years in the West with two careers, writing and lecturing.

BACK TO THE SESQUICENTENNIAL. The Hannibal area has many Mark Twain-related attractions besides the home and museum, including a new visitors center, the Clemens law office where Twain's father was justice of the peace, the cave referred to in the Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn books, the Tom and Huck statue, and the Mississippi riverboat named "Mark Twain." Of course, Hannibal isn't the only city that

claims Mark Twain memorabilia. Years ago when my family visited Angels Camp in California, huge signs at the fairgrounds heralded frog-jumping contests, a throwback to Twain's short story, "The Celebration Jumping Frog of Calaveras County.

In Hartford, Conn., Twain and his wife, Olivia, built a mansion and lived in it with their family from 1871 to 1891. Twain financed the home with profits from his 1869 book, "Innocents Abroad." It was here that he wrote some of his best books while also engaging in many lecture tours.

'Twain's works have been translated into more than 50 languages, attesting to their universal appeal. His witty sayings are still quoted widely



Open Forum

was very moving

Thank you for printing the entire text of Ronald Winter's speech (May 25) made at the dedication of Manchester's Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park, That speech was one of the most moving I've ever heard and I'm glad to have a copy

Although I was one of the many critics of the war, I was deeply touched to see Manchester honor those who fought and died in Vietnam. This long-overdue tribute and memorial makes me proud to part of this "City of Village

> Howard Epstein 145 N. Lakewood Circle

Great coverage of Billy Graham

My sincerest gratitude to Al Tarquinio, photographer, and Nancy Pappas, reporter, for the spectacular coverage of the Billy Graham Crusade in the May 25 edition of the Manchester Herald.

It is still beyond my understanding how you could get such precise facts in order when I relayed them to you in a haxy, sleepless fashion. Especially noteworthy is the perlect quote from Patrick: "A person has the opportunity to start life over with a clean slate." Your sclusion of this has touched lives you probably never guessed might be affected by it. We have heard from many, one being a young man released from prison just the day efore this was printed.

Yes, it is God's will that we all share the peace we know through Him to all we come in contact with during life. You have given this

622 Forest St.

neo-Nazi groups

New groups of neo-Nazis are trying to quell some of the gains that were granted to minority and poor citizens of the United States. The church of the Aryan nations and the Order (most radical wing) are two factions of white suprema cists who are espousing claims for a white male-controlled

eventually seeking to overthrow States and Canada by assassinating top-level officials via a point system. David Tate, a 22-year-old mber of the Order, was charged in April with the murder of an Arkansas state trooper and the wounding of the dead man's comrade. A cache of arms was

found in the suspect's possession. Nazi who is a member of the Church of the Covenant, Arm and Sword, turned himself over to authorities five days after Tate's

The American Nazis have ex-

federal authorities until the beginning of World War II. One of their former leaders, the late George Lincoln Rockwell, gained some prominent publicity in the 1960s His character was portrayed by episode of "Roots: The Next

Several white middle-class teen age males were arrested a few eaders of the Legion of Doom group terrorized people whom they thought were deviant to their bellefs. They smashed windshield of cars and set off a pipe bomb, etc William Webster, chief of the including the Ku Klux Klan, under

As a concerned citizen, I abhor this kind of racial hatred and violence. We live in a democrati society and it's up to caring people to speak out or write letters to

Thomas L. Stringfellow



"You sardines should just be glad you're not in some of our prisons."

Jack Anderson

Foggy Bottom says 'no' to embassy safety

WASHINGTON — In recent years our diplomats, as the targets of terrorists, have put their lives on the line. So imagine, if you will, the State Department bureaucrats turning down any embassy's request for \$130,000 to beef up its security. And imagine also that the embassy in question is the one in Beirut.

Hard to believe, isn't it?

But that appears to be what's happened When Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew requested this relatively modest sum to protect his people in the front lines of Beirut, he got no sympathy from the rear-echelon commandos who man the swivel chairs in Washington. They reminded him, in effect, that money doesn't grow on trees. They also lectured him about spending funds on security without dotting all the i's.

As a final insult, the Foggy Bottom featherheads told the ambassador that if he seriously expected to get the money he needs, he'd have to promise to follow strict budgetary protocol in the future, review all the embassy's expenditures and submit a "state of your

budget" report.

After Bartholomew does all this, they'll think about his request for \$130,000.

STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS have refused to discuss any aspect of the situation with us on security grounds. One spokesman huffed that he didn't see how this was a story at all. We'll let you be

the judge. Here's what we've learned: From a cable stamped "confidential" obtained by our associate Donald Goldberg, it appears that Beirut asked for the \$130,000 to hire guards and trailers for embassy property outside the fortified compound. A State Department budget officer was sent to look

things over. "While we realize your need for the requested funds," the cable stated, "we want to share with you our appreciation of the situation.

The cable whined in some detail about the grim budget conditions in Washngton: "Funding is very tight. ... (Security) has expended its supplemental. (Other offices) are already down to emergency reserves in their regular budget." (Don't the people i Beirut appreciate how rough things are back home: Dealing with Congress, stuck in traffic on I-66, trying o get tickets to the Kennedy Center?)

The cable then adopts a sternly admonitory tone "It appears that you have expended funds beyond those ... allotted or available. In addition, we are concerned that funds allotted for security guards have been expended on other projects.'

HAVING ESTABLISHED THAT the embassy was undeserving of sympathy from the Vashington who are really suffering hardships, th cable laid down "certain steps" that should be taken "to get control of the situation and before we can provide any increased funding.

First, prepare a "state of your budget" report. 'Second, you should ensure that no expendit for which funds are not available or obligated. ... Before any obligations can be made an officer must certify that funds are available. This applies to regular post funds as well as special

Third, the cable said, "you should review current plans as well as ongoing programs for expenditures of all types to ensure that they are absolutely required (include such categories as overtime, lease of

The cable offers a glimmer of sympathy. "While we inderstand the necessity for security and continued embassy operations, the state of budget is such that expenditures which are not critical may not be

But it closes with the bureaucracy firmly in charge: "On receipt of your report, we will review your request for increased funding."

In a chat with us, President Reagan described an astonishing high-tech demonstration in the White House. He watched in amazement, he said, as a robot performed simulated brain surgey on a skull model. Another robot methodically washed a window after first opening the curtain with human care. It was a baffling performance, Reagan said, for someone like himself who "can't operate a pocket calculator."

We told you first

In April, we reported that Navy documents showed long-suppressed evidence that South Africa exploded a nuclear device in 1979. The Washington Office on Africa, a public-interest group, has now released supporting evidence and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., and other House members have asked Presiden Reagan to "impose an immediate and uncondition embargo on all nuclear relations with South Africa.

Watch on waste

The taxpayers from all 50 states help pay the electric bills of power users in the Pacific Northwest How much does this save the fortunate people in the northwest corner of the country? For comparable service, a householder in New York shells out several times what a homeowner in Grant County, Wash.

How many more "runs" must there be on savings institutions before Congress decides to require all banks and savings-and-loans to be covered by federal deposit insurance? Even sound institutione are vulnerable to depositor panic, and there are only about 1,400 banks and 8-and-La that aren't covered by federal insurance. So why the delay?

Von Bulow's current lover chides stepchildren

Claus von Bulow's current lover has criticized his two stepchildren making negative remarks out you Bulow while he is on trial on charges of trying to kill thei

Andrea Reynolds chastised von ulow's two stepchildren in a letter in which she also said she had initiated an investigation

trial, Reynolds's letter to Alex-ander von Auersperg and Annie-Laurie Kneissi said, "You both have one hell of a nerve to pass

second time on charges he tried to kill his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin shots in 1979

Von Auersperg and Kneissl, Mrs. von Rulow's children from a previous marriage to an Austrian prince, initiated the probe which

udgement on Claus." Von Bulow, 88, is standing trial a

eventually led to von Bulow's indictment and first conviction in

1982. The verdict was later over-"I have offered Claus the results

'You saw fit to have your stepfather investigated in the hope of finding out some dreadful things Claus' wishes, I have had you

credibility with the jury," the letter said. "In deference to his wife, your mother, he decided not to make them available to his

Reynolds said von Bulow's step-children "panicked" at the thought of depending financially on von Bulow after their mother lapsed into an irreversible coma in

advice to you now is, be quiet, stop making silly noises. You have Reynolds went on to say that "it addens me to owe much of my appiness with Claus ... to your nother's present condition. But I

Lawyers may call daughter in defense of von Bulow ruled out the possibility of putting

By Milly McLean

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A von ulow may testify this week as the efense moves closer toward concluding its case in the attempted murder retrial of socialite Claus von Bulow, but it may be his daughter doing the talking in

Cosima von Bulow, the teenage daughter of the well-known defendant, may be called to refute some of the testimony offered earlier by von Bulow's two stepchildren Alexander von Auersperg and Annie-Laurie Kneissl. Von Bulow, 58, is being retried on

charges he attempted to kill his wealthy wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, with insulin injections to collect up to \$14 million from her estate and marry his New York

His guilty verdict and 30-year prison sentence in 1982 were overturned on appeal on constitutional grounds last year Von Auersperg and Kneissl stepfather and are credited with initiating the investigation which

New England

In Brief

News reporter may be jalled

not identify her source for a story about alleged

or contempt of court this week unless she reveals

Susan Wornick, a reporter for WCVB-TV, Channel 5, said she has been ordered to appear

pefore Suffolk Superior Court Judge James

Donahue Tuesday with the name of her source.

But she said this weekend she will not disclose

of a news probe of allegations that Revere police

called there to investigate a burglary.

The man, who was not identified in the report

and appeared only with his back to the camera,

merchandise into police cruisers. Wornick said

she promised the man she would protect his

Region faces rising tuition

that New England colleges and universities have raised tuition rates at double the national

While inflation has been controlled at 4 percen

in 1985, tuition rate increases for the 1985-86

I believe that we can expect college costs to

academic year are running at 8 percent, according to figures released Sunday by the New

continue to rise at the rate of inflation or highe

kind of education we have come to expect of New

England institutions," said NEBHE President

Of the 20 most expensive independent colleges in New England, Boston University registered

the largest tuition hike, 12.2 percent, the survey

found. Students who paid \$9,116 last year will have to pay \$10,220 for the upcoming year,

Bennington College in Vermont, however, is the

region's most expensive institution. It's \$12,800

uition for the upcoming year is 9.2 percent higher

The NEBHE said the figures represent only tuition and fees and do not inicude room, board

books and expenses which would make attending

Capitol gets 'peace ribbon'

CONCORD, N.H. — In a message an organizer said came "straight from the heart," more than 100 people from across New Hampshire tied a symbolic "ribbon of peace" around the

The demonstration Sunday was part of the

Aug. 4 in Washington, when peace activists hop

to tie a 10-mile banner around the Pentagon, White House and Capitol. It will coincide with the

40th anniversary of the bombings of Hiroshim

Battle over for Vt. lawyer

CONCORD, N.H. - A Vermont lawyer who

waged a three-year battle against New Hamp-

shire's residency law and won in the U.S. Supreme Court says she feels vindicated by her

Kathryn Piper said although she had fought the New Hampshire Bar Association, other members commended her efforts that nullified the state's

law preventing nonresident lawyers from prac-ticing in New Hampshire.

Piper, who can look across the Connecticu

Piper, who can look across the Connecticut River from her Lower Waterford, Vt., home and see New Hampshire, had applied for permission to take the New Hampshire Bar examination in 1979. At the time she signed a statement, required by law, that she would live in New Hampshire. She passed the bar in April 1980 and asked the clerk of the state Supreme Court to waive the residency requirement because her home was

only 400 yards from the New Hampshire bords

sion to the state's bar.

ationwide Peace Ribbon project that culm

England Board of Higher Education

according to the report

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A new report has found

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Wornick interviewed the man on Feb. I as part

he person's name.

inflation rate.

police corruption, even though she may be jailed

BOSTON - A television reporter says she will



COSIMA VON BULOW ... may take stand

the final days of the defense's presentation as the trial moved into its ninth week today. von Bulow on the stand - some-

Von Bulow's attorneys have refused to reveal who will testify in

thing they refused to do at his first trial and which the then-convicte defendant later said he regretted Regardless of their decision to call the debonaire defendant, the defense may have his daughter testify. She is the only child von lapsed into comas in 1979 and 1980. The second one has left her in a death-like state in a New York If the Danish socialite-financier

doesn't take the stand, the case could possibly reach the seques-tered 14-member jury by the end of The defense opened its case with seven medical experts last week to try to prove Mrs. von Bulow caused er own comas in a drug-and alcohol-induced suicide attempt.

Defense attorney John Sheehan said the last medical witness will

be called Tuesday or Wednesday. If the doctors make a strong enough case, Sheehan said, von If he is called, the trial will probably stretch into next week because prosecutors have said they would question him at length.

Cape residents find spy ring gossip fodder

By Leslie Anderson

United Press International WEST DENNIS, Mass. - In the quiet Cape Cod village of West Dennis, spies and military secrets are usually the stuff of summer novels.

But last week, the world of espionage merged with local gossip after three members of a Navy family were charged in a long-running scheme to sell U.S.

defense secrets to the Kremlin.

John Walker Jr., 47, a retired Navy communications specialist, was arrested in Maryland on May 20 and charged with spying for the Soviets since 1968. By the end of last week, his son and brother were jailed as

The FBI was alerted to Walker's alleged activities by his ex-wife, Barbara Walker, a middle-aged store clerk who works in the resort town on the south side of

"I think this is the biggest thing that's ever happened in West Dennis," said one long-time summer resident who refused to give her name. "It's tet away from it all." Mrs. Walker was divorced from her husband in 1976

Described by neighbors as friendly and quiet, she frequently visited her daughter Cynthia, 25, and grandson, Tommy, 8, in their Main Street apartment - a gray-shingled house in the center of town. On one of those visits several months ago, Cynthia's lord steered Mrs. Walker to the FBI.

and worked as a checkout clerk for the Christman

"Mrs. Walker had asked if I knew anyone in the FBI or had any contact with the FBI, and I said that I did," "She wished to talk with them, so I called an agent o the Hyannis office. That was my only involvement suspected, but I didn't know (what it was about). I

His son, Michael, 22, a sailor aboard the aircraft carrier Nimitz, was charged over Memorial Day near his bunk. The elder Walker's brother, Arthur, 50, a retired submariner and employee of a defense contractor, was charged May 30.

John Walker was arrested after he dropped a bag

full of classified documents on a rural Maryland

Authorities allege that greed prompted the three family members to smuggle Navy secrets to the Soviets, and investigators still are trying to determin how seriously national security was compromised by

Soon after the arrests, Cynthia Walker fled her

apartment to avoid publicity and neither she nor her mother have been available for comment. Buck said he has called the police several times to get reporters and photographers off his property. The building also "We've had to call the police on several occasions People have walked into the building and pounded o the doors and really harassed the tenants," he said Many shopkeepers in the village — part of the larger town of Dennis with 14,000 yearlong residents — also have grown protective of their neighbors and have stopped answering reporters' questions about the Walkers.

"It's really quite something that this should turn up

Prof graduates too

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The 119th com-mencement at Massachusetts Institute of Technology today marked a graduation of sorts for Paul A elson, the economist whose textbook is a college

The 70-year-old Nobel Prize winner who advised several American presidents, both Democrat and Republican, marched into graduation as an active-duty professor. He marched out as professor

"There won't be any change at all in my lifestyle same offices, same secretary, same con told the Boston Globe.



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Against Drunk Driving' (CC) A mother Against Drunk Driving' (CC) A mother, whose daughter was killed in an accident by a drunk driver, forms a national organization to lobby for anni-drunk driving legislation. Mariette Hartley, Paula Prenties, David Huddleston, 1982. Channels Hartford, CT New York, NY New Haven, CT New York, NY New York, NY (20 (27) American Playhouse (CC) Three Sovereigns for Sarah, Second of 3 parts. Rebecca, Sarah and Mary are accused of being witches and jailed. (60 min.) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Ball of Fire' A nightclub singer becomes a fruitful source for a pro-fessor studying American stang. Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck, Dan Duryea.

[HBO] Coming Attractions 10:00 PM (3) Cogney & Lacey Cog-5 MOVIE: 'Jamaica Inn' Part 1 A beau

9:30 PM (3) Newhart Dick finds him-

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(E) MOVIE: Uptown New York' A slot machine vendor falls in love with a woman who had been a doctor's mistress. Jack Oakie, Shirley Grey. 1932.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Circus' The Ringling Brothers and Barrum and Bailey Circus is seen rehearsing at their Florida winter

[ESPN] NFL Superstars The Men Who Played the Game - Pat Fischer.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Strange Invaders (CC)

Outerspace creatures, winding up their 25-year study of Earth, are delayed by a man

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[MAX] Album Flash John Cafferty and

tiful young woman discovers the dark se-crets surrounding the Jamaica linn, a haven for shipwreckers in 19th century England. Jane Seymour, Patrick McGoohan, Trevor Eve. (11) Independent News 20 Wild, Wild West (24 (57) Sanctuary This drame tells the story of a father, mother and their five children caught up in a civil war and forced to leave their homeland. (60 min.) 38 Odd Couple Dancing Days

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29 (7) Heart of the Dragon (CC) 'Caring. The relationships and responsibilities that exist within Chinese families are traced and explored. (60 min.) 10:30 PM (i) News MOVIE: 'Vanished' Part 1 1) La Traicion 1:00 PM (3) (8) (20 (60 News

[CNN] Prime News [ESPN] USFL Footbell: Birmingham at HBO] MOVIE: 'Testament' (CC) A fa-

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Rhinestone' (CC) A woman bets her agent that she can turn a cab driver into a country and western star. Dolly Parton, Sylvester Stallone, Ron Liebman, 1984. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Savannah Smiles' A six-year-old girl charms the two men who have abducted her and demanded a sizea-ble ransom from her wealthy parents. Mark Miller, Donovan Scott, Bridgette An-dersen, 1982, Rated PG. [USA] Pro Tennis: The French Open Coverage is presented from the Roland Garros Stadium in Paris, France. (4 hrs.)

8:30 PM (1) Sale of the Century 9:00 PM (3) Kate & Allie Kate and Al (9) MOVIE: 'Dial 'M' for Murder' A hus-

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22 30 Tonight Show Host Joan Rivers' quests are Lynda Carter, Grace Jones, Shelley Winters, and Robin Leach. (60 NEWHART (1) Pelicula: 'La Discoteca del Amor' Cacho Cestana, Monica Gonzaga, Camilo Dick (Bob Newhart) discovers who his friends really are when he's charged with plagiarism and slapped with a hefty damage suit on "Newhart," airing MONDAY, 12:00 AM (3) Simon & Simon

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME 29 MOVIE: 'Death Rage' A hitman comes out of retirement to find the man who murdered his brother only to discover that the assignment is a trap with him as the target. Yul Brynner, Martin Balsam. 1977.

40 Chartie's Angels [ESPN] College World Series - Ge #7 from Omaha, NE [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Bounty' (CC) Ces-ual native lifestyle undermines naval dis-cipline and creates a serious conflict between a captain and his crew. Mel Gib-soo, Anthony Hopkins, Laurence Olivier, 1984, Rated PG. ARKARS

[TMC] MOVIE: 'A Little Romence' Two young people find love and understanding with the help of an older man. Laurence Olivier, Arthur Hill, Sally Kellerman. 1979. Rated PG. [USA] Radio 1990 12:30 AM (5) Baretta

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[MAX] MOVIE: "Lest Embrace" A former undercover agent finds himself being pursued by an unknown killer. Roy Scheider, Janet Margolin, Christopher Walken, 1979, Rated R. [USA] Candid Camera 1:00 AM (3) Columbo (1) Saint

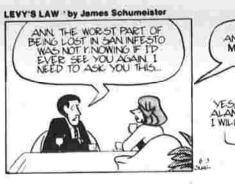
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[CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] It's Your Business 2:00 AM (1) Joe Frenklin Show D Christian Children's Fund 29 Africa: A Continent in Crisis [TMC] MOVIE: 'Man on a Tightrope' A circus owner and his troupe employ a daring strategy in order to escape from behind the Iron Curtain, Fredric March, Terry Moore, Richard Boone. 1953. [USA] Get Rich with Real Estate

2:15 AM [HBO] Ray Bradbury Theater: Marionettes, Inc. MAXI MOVIE: 'Adam's Woman' A American battles cruelty and injustice in ar Australian penal colony, Beau Bridges Jane Morrow, James Booth, 1970. 2:30 AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

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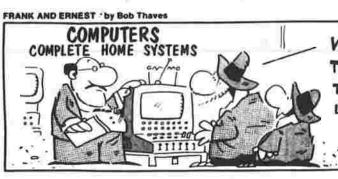
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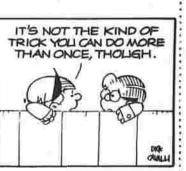


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Astrograph



Favorable changes are in the offing in your work or career. Obstacles will be described in this cycle. You'll do it by teaching, not removed from your path, opening up a route to the top. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may reap hidden benefits today if you use your talents to transform something another has begun. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what if might take to make the relationship work.
Send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Things you is a winning combination that can spell profit chances for success. Everyone involved stands to gain in some manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even if you have the content of attention at gatherings today, underplay your part. You'll be more chartismatic if you're low-keyed.

Bet on it: The family peoch will never, never chew up a section of the content of attention at gatherings today, underplay your part. You'll be more chartismatic if you're low-keyed.

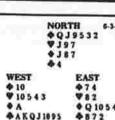
today, don't be disconcerted. If you hang in there, all can be turned around to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 18) Conditions will be propitious today for advancing a secret ambition. Look for the "go" VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your execu- signals, then move ahead at full speed

scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you is you use your talents to transform something another has begun. Trying to patch up a romance? The Matchmaker more important, you'll know how to get them done. Any objectives you establish can be achieved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 29) You have a remarkable faculty today for drawing out good ideas from others and then being able to expand upon them in an advantadollars and cents are concerned today

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Seventh-best finds the mark

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After the ace of diamonds opening

tle embarrasament. If East held three or four clubs (he did raise to five clubs), there was a good chance that By James Jacoby
I have given the bidding of today's deal exactly as it was reported to me, but it is certainly not recommended by me. The double of two clubs by North was the modern contraption

An estimated 35,000 spectators lined the way for the 21st annual Puerto Rican Parade Sunday blending the colorful island heritage with mainland America.



Connecticut In Brief

Train kills elderly man

BERLIN - The accounts of police and ar Meriden man was struck and killed by passenger train while collecting empty cans-along the tracks.

Charles Millsback, 78, was struck by a two-car

train enroute from Springfield, Mass., to New Haven about 11 a.m. Friday, 11/2 miles south of the Berlin train station, authorities said.

The chief state medical examiner's office said Saturday that Millsback died of multiple injuries with "circumstances pending further

Amtrak's Connecticut Valley Service train was traveling about 70 mph, and police said Millsback and a bag filled with empty beverage containers he was carrying were hurled about 30 feet down embankment. The engineer reported he sounded the train's whistle when he saw the man crouching in the brush, Amtrak officials said. Police said Millsback tried to step out of the train's path, but would not say how they had

Lady faces murder charge

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - An Enfield woman faced arraignment today on a charge she fatally shot her husband in the chest with a .357 Magnum handgun while they were sitting in the cab of his truck, police said. Theresia V. McGhee, 54, was charged with

murder Sunday after she allegedly told attendants at the BP Truck Stop on West Columbus Avenue that she had shot her husband and asked them to call an ambulance, police said. Fred McGhee, 43, was pronounced dead at the Baystate Medical Center Wesson Memorial Unit at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday, officials said.

McGhee had just driven his Mayflower van
lines truck back from Virginia and was sitting in the parking lot of the truck stop with his wife when the shooting occurred, according to police detective Capt. Ernest M. Stelzer. She was held without bail pending her

State workers Join sting WINDSOR LOCKS - State employees will be

paid to take a ride, posing as taxi fares in hopes of abbing cheating cab drivers at Bradley International Airport, officials say.

The state Department of Transportation has tried in the past six months to stop cabbies from

overcharging, with little success. "We have tried to work in harmony with you, airport Director Robert Juliano told taxi company owners Friday, "but we still have abuses and it is an unacceptable situation." State employees will start a "surveillance" o cab service as early as today, Juliano said. Evidence of cheating, such as the driver who allegedly overcharged a clergyman more than banning of cabbies from the airport, officials warned.

Doctor waits for decision HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has postponed his decision on whether a doctor must stand trial for murder in the beating death of his

wife, who was allegedly killed in their posh West Judge Harry Hammer continued the lengthy preliminary hearing Friday in the case of Dr. Russell Manfredi, a cardiologist charged in the slaying March 8 of Catherine B. Manfredi. mer recessed the hearing until June 18 and prosecutors said they would prosecute Manfred

or first-degree manslaughter if the murde Police charge Manfredi beat his wife to death in their bedroom and dropped her body from a that struck a utility pole near the Manfredi home Authorities claim the couple's three young son were in the house when their mother died. The children are staying with relatives in Pennsylva-

nia and Manfredi remains free on \$150,000 bond. Car search leads to grenade EAST HARTFORD - An East Hartford man is due in court today after he was arrested when olice searched his car and found a concussion grenade and shotgun, authorities said.

Robert A. Jones Jr., 25, was charged Saturday with first-degree reckless endangerment, illegal ossession of an explosive device and possession He was held in lieu of \$10,000 bond pending an

appearance today in Manchester Superior Court.

Jones allegedly told officers he obtained the
grenade while serving with the National Guard. Officers were responding to a complaint of a domestic quarrel Friday night and said the investigation led them to search Jones' car, which was parked behind a Main Street bar.

Crusade nets lots of cash

HARTFORD — Organizers of evangelist Billy Graham's Hartford crusade said the week of religious revivals exceeded fundralsing goals by more than \$59,000, despite worries the events might lose money.

More than 96,000 people attended the crusade
May 19-26 at the Hartford Civic Center, but

officials had feared they would not raise enough to cover the crusade's \$750,000 budget.
Graham told the crowd on the final day the crusade faced a deficit of \$40,000 to \$50,000. Hartford organizers said they probably would donate most of the surplus to Graham's national

route. Floats advertised Puerto Rican businesses and then there

were church groups, high school bands and 4-H clubs.

House OKs 'living will' measure

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - The House has approved a compromise "living will" bill with hopes of ending a long debate over allowing people who become terminally ill the choice to die rather han be kept alive on life-support The House voted 116-20 Saturday to

approve a bill that would allow people to sign living wills stating their desire to have treatment withheld if they become terminally ill and can't speak for The bill would provide immunity

from criminal charges or civil actions for doctors or hospitals that disconnect onditions in the legislation The decision to remove a life-support system would have to be made with the consent of next-of-kin and in considera-

tion of a patient's wishes, which could

Rep. Michael D. Rybak, D-Harwinton, said the major concern in removing life-support systems has been the question of prosecution or civi action against physicians and hospitals The bill must go back to the Senate, which approved a different version of the bill. The Senate measure would will and give power of attorney to another person to carry out the

"It's not a living will, it is a death by proxy," Rybak said before the House

"If anything sets up an executioner, this document does," added Rep. Eugene A. Migliaro Jr., R-Wolcott, who said the Senate bill would have allowed treatment to be withheld in other than Rybak said he is hopeful the Senate will approve the House measure and

vears in the Legislature. The House also gave approval to two ut rejected Senate provisions and sent the resolutions back to the upper chamber for another vote.

The House voted 143-1 in favor of a resolution calling for a constitutiona amendment setting up a merit system for selecting judges. The amen would create a commission that would recommend prospective judges to the governor for appointment If the Senate accepts the House version by a three-fourths margin, it would be placed on the ballot for final

The House also approved 89-56 an amendment that would limit state pending in any fiscal year to 98 percen three-fifths margin in the Legislature for approval of tax increases

resolution goes back to the Senate, but even if approved in its latest

1987 Legislature for approval since it passed by less than a three-fourths margin in the House. If the amendment was passed by a majority in both houses in 1987, it would then go on the ballot in 1988 for action by

In other action Saturday, the House Rejected 78-65 a bill that would and towns to file court action to close adult bookstores or tackle other things

· Refused to take up a "just cause eviction bill that citizens groups claimed would prohibit illegal and arbitrary eviction of tenants.

Under the state constitution, th House and Senate must adjourn their day, although they will return later for

Democrat says bill got 'rammed through'

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Democratic legislator is accusing Republican louse leaders of hastily pushing through a bill that proponents say woul make it easier to win convictions fo

drunken driving. Rep. Richard D. Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, reacted angrily Saturday when Deputy House Speaker Richard O. Belden, R-Shelton, ordered the vote that sent the bill to the Senate by a 107-38

Tulisano, who was unable to bring up an amendment to the bill once the vote

House picks different date

HARTFORD (UPI) - The House and Senate have agreed Connecticut should adopt a program to help needy senio citizens pay for prescription drugs but are at odds over when it should start and how it should operate. The House, in a rare Saturday

session, voted to create a program beginning July 1, 1986, six months later than the Jan. 1, 1988, start envisioned in a Senate-passed program.

House Majority Leader Robert G.
Jaekle, R-Stratford, said he expects the two chambers will end up establishing a conference committee to come up with

"Everyone wants a program. It's really a question of when and some of the details," sad Jackle, who added that strong support for the concept will help get a compromise before the Legisla-ture adjourns Wednesday. Leaders of the Legislature's Republi-

can majority have pledged to establish a program in response to pleas from hundreds of elderly people who at-tended hearings and rallied at the Capitol in support of a program.

The House bill, approved 144-1 at program starting July 1, 1986, with a 16-member task force developing recommendations for how to implement

The Senate bill would create program Jan. 1 and pay half the cost of prescriptions for people meeting in-come guidelines at an estimated cost of \$12.9 million a year. Jackle said the House's Republican

majority favors the later starting date to allow time for developing the specifics of the program including who will be covered and how the assistance

vented debate on this bill." Supporters of the bill say it is the most mportant piece of drunken driving islation taken up this year and woul make it easier for prosecutors to obtain Under the bill, a prosecutor would only have to present evidence that a person was caught driving with d-alcohol level of 0.10 or higher to

dismayed that the Republicans pre-

show that the defendant violated the The defendant could only argue that the sobriety test given by police to determine the blood-alcohol level was

Under existing law a person can present other evidence that he or she was able to handle liquor that brought the blood-alcohol level to 0.10 or higher and a jury or judge must decide the Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford,

said more than 40 other states already

have per se laws. He said proponents eve existing laws subs delay the prosecution of drunken driving cases. ano, ranking House Democrat on the Legislature's Judiciary Commit-

tee, said it is wrong to put so much "Defining a drunk driver by measur-ing blood-alcohol level is not an accurate standard for determ mpaired an individual's judgment or physical responses actually are," he

Rep. William L. Wollenberg, R-Farmington, co-chairman of the Judi-ciary Committee, said a per se law yould increase the number of drunken driving cases going to trial. "The courts are going to become

the answer. It's another Band-Aid." he said adding the Legislature already has taken other steps to combat The House approved an amendment

more and more clogged. Per se is not

The amendment would make the first test inadmissible as evidence only if police failed to make a reasonable

ffort to give the second test within the 30-minute period.

The amendment also would impose the same sanctions on a person who refused to take a second test as are now

700

Waiting outside the harbor

Small pleasure craft moves around the Venezuelan tall ship Simon Bolivar, anchored in water outside Boston Harbor Sunday. The ship, on a goodwill visit to the city's port, was

to the bill requiring police to give a driver a second test within 30 minutes after a test that showed a 0.10 or higher Troopers plan vote on pact

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - The union representing more than 900 state troopers will vote soon on a tentative three-year contract reached after marathon bargaining sessions with state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro. The two sides held a series of meetings in recent weeks and met for 15 imposed for refusal to take an initial esuming the talks early Saturday in

The troopers had been working without a contract since lastJuly and no

Saturday were released. The Connecticut State Police Union will recommend the new contract be ratified by members in a vote expected in the next two weeks, said Dick Ficks, a spokesman for the Labor Department.

State pays for dumping

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state must spend at least \$27 million to clean up chemicals and hazardous wastes the Department of Transportation has dumped around Connecticut over the past 50 years,

consultants say.

The funds also would cover costs of improving environmental controls at 114 DOT maintenance garages and road-salt storage areas, the report released last week

The state had identified 83 dumping grounds where hazardous wastes or un-wanted materials were believed buried, but ater reduced the number to 37 sites. The nine-month study recommends the DOT spend \$3 million on additional surveys of dump sites to determine if more extensive cleanup measures are needed. "If it's a ticking time bomb, the only way

you'll know ... is to take tests and do what

the consultants say," said Edward M. Archibald, the DOT's assistant chief administrative officer. The costs of the cleanup could much higher than earlier estimates, warned Transportation Commissioner J. William

DOT officials plan to spend \$6.7 million of their 1985-86 budget to fund the initial phase of the cleanup program. The agency is seeking an additional \$9 million from the Legislature in a special \$415 million bonding package to fund the

Officials expect to need at least \$27 million over several years for permanent solutions to the half-century of chemical

Bridgeport fetes Hispanics

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The marchers put on a parade with a uniquely Puerto Rican style.

The Boy Scouts wore polished black boots and demonstrated fancy footwork down the mile-long return Wisers advertised Puerto State S national pride, even though we're melting away in this country," said Myrella Lara, secretary of the consultants make it happen for you. Connecticut chapter of the Puerto

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Rican Parade.
The Connecticut group is part of a national organization established to promote an awareness of the culture of Puerto Ricans living The parade has grown from a beauty pagent to the biggest annual event for the state's Puerto

"Most people in America don't think we belong here," said Rosa Rosado of Bridgeport, waving her Puerto Rican flag at the floats.
"We belong here. We have a place."

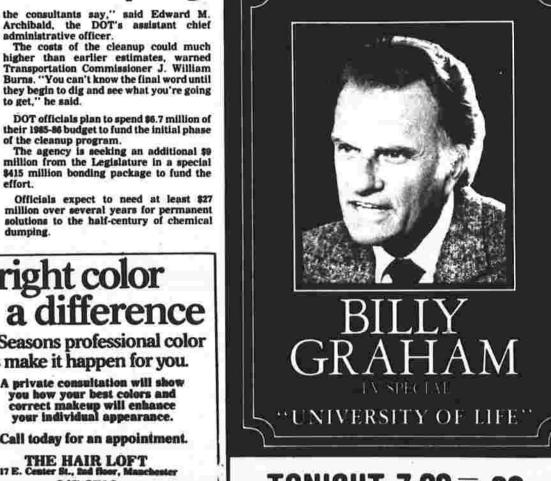
"This is a celebration of our culture, a show of unity," said beauty pagent to the biggest annual event for the state's Puerto Ricans. Miriam Ortiz of New Haven was this year's queen and waved from a convertible at the crowd. Gov. William O'Neill sat in the back and Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., marched behind him.

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A taste of spring

Ken Chang, left, and David Odom Gymnasium. Featured ensembles will practice for Tuesday's annual spring concert. The two freshmen will be featured soloists at the concert, which

Bennet Junior High School students begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Cone include the concert, cadet, beginning and jazz bands.

Bolton school board considers proposal to cut '85-86 budget

BOLTON - The Board of Education will vote Thursday on a plan recommended by the superinfrom the budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Superintendent Richard E. Packman made the recommenda

tions at a special board meeting Targeted for elimination are a new program to teach foreign languages in the elementary continuing education, funds for cheerleading and softball uniforms, funds to repair computers used for math classes at Bolton High School and funding for a

Targeted for reductions are the high school art program, the Bolton Center School gifted pro-gram known as Project Explore

part-time aide for the

course supplies.

The board faced cutting its \$2.7 million budget request for 1985-86 amount in a referendum last month. The board waged an unsuccessful campaign to get residents to reject the lesser amount, which was set by the

Obituaries

Packman also recommended that the board use unencumbered funds in next year's budget to buy and new textbooks, which were

another \$3,000 during the course of the next year. possible reductions for the board to consider if it rejects his fuel account.

on Constitution Plaza.

Flint said today.

proposals. But the alternative list falls into categories he said he It includes combining some seventh- and eighth-grade math

separate line items in the board's Packman recommended the board seek competitive bids on insurance and predicted a \$400

'A Taste of Manchester?

The Downtown Merchants Association and the Greater Manchesstarted planning for a downtown food-tasting event similar to the "Taste of Hartford" held annually

Manchester's event - which Taste" or "Manchester has Good Taste" - will be on a much smaller scale with 12 to 15 pating, chamber president Anne

Although plans are in the preliminary stages, the date for the event has tentatively been set for

determined whether the event is Joseph Garman, chairman of the Parking Authority, said the event is one of several efforts planned by

the Downtown Merchants to revi-

classes, combining the first two years of either Spanish or French instruction, eliminating new desks

for the high school, eliminating \$1,600 in funds for professional

services in the high school gui-

dia services by \$600, eliminating

an aide at the high school and

Forest and Main streets for the

beverages and entertainment Flint said. She said several details

- such as available electricity

The event would also offer

Death toll 91 in aftermath of tornadoes

Four of the Canadian dead were children, including Jonathan Poechman, 9, a third-grader who lived near Toronto and tried to make it home on his new bicycle when the deadly tornadoes struck. The house was barely touched by the storm, but the boy never made it

"It seems like God took my brother and left my house," his sister, Crystal, 12, said Sunday. In northwestern Pennsylvania, nearly every structure in Albion, with 1,800 residents, and nearby Cranesville was damaged. Two Cranesville trailer parks were destroyed, with some 60 people injured.

Bob White of Atlantic, Pa., said he and his girlfriend huddled in a corner of his one-story house when a

tornado ripped it apart. "My girlfriend and I just kept praying," he said. "I doubt if we'll rebuild. It's just going to have to be torn down. This was a nice little community but I doubt it many people are going to rebuild."

"You won't get me in a trailer ever again," said Dennis Perry, who got his wife and 3-year-old son out ive minutes before a tornado hit. "I'm going to have a

About 233 people were injured and at least 1,255 homes were damaged from a point 30 miles north of Pittsburgh to Lake Erie and stretching hundreds of miles east. Damage was estimated at more than \$13.5 million in Erie County, the hardest hit by the

In Ohio, curfews were in effect in Niles and Newton Falls, where even the most badly damaged churches

"It's like a dream," said Shari Smolak, 16, of David and Gail Agues of Niles, whose home was badly damaged, put a sign in their front yard reading, "For Sale — Make Offer." They speared the sign on

Pagano lawyers battle affidavit

Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Lawyers representing Manchester attorney Anthony F. Pagano were scheduled today to challenge an affidavit that could damage their client in disciplinary bearings against him.

Pagano faces possible diciplinary action ranging from reprimand to disbarment for his involvement in a May 19, 1984, motor vehicle accident on Route 4 in Burlington. The accident resulted in the death of 31-year-old David Charest of Fall River, Mass.

Pagano has already been given a one-year suspended sentence, two years' probation and a \$50 fine in connection with the accident.

Pagano's attorneys are now arguing that the disciplinary action against him should be dismissed because Bristol Superior Court Judge Julius J. Kremski, the original sentencing judge, had consi-

But Assistant State's Attorney Paul Murray has submitted an affidavit signed by Phillip R. Dunn, a lawyer for the grievance committee for th Dunn claims Kremski told him before the sentencing that he would not consider professional sanctions against Pagano, though "he did not think that others ould be precluded from taking action." The grievance committee began an investigation after Charest's family and Chris Powell, editor of the

Journal Inquirer, filed complaints. Kremski has already submitted an affidavit in which he swears that he considered and then rejected nal sanctions against Pagano.

Pagano's lawyers have based much of their defense on the contention that Pagano cannot be subjected twice to disciplinary hearings on the same offense. Attorney Mitchel E. Kallet, representing Pagano, challenged Dunn's affidavit before Hartford Superior Court Judge Mary Hennessey on grounds that it was hearsay evidence. Judge Hennessey this morning transferred the case to Judge William M. Shaughnessy's court.

Charest's wife and children have filed a civil suit against Pagano in Hartford federal court, charging

Manchester/Area **Towns In Brief**

Health services offered

COVENTRY — Community Health Care Services Inc. of Columbia will hold office hours at the Coventry Town Hall Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m.
All residents served by the agency are eligible
to receive blood pressure checks, tuberculosis
tests, throat cultures and general health
guidance. The group will also sponsor a blood pressure clinic Tuesday at the Coventry Pharmacy from I to 2 p.m. A second clinic is scheduled for June 18 at the Village Pharmacy, also from 1 to 2 p.m.

Swim programs readled

COVENTRY — Registration for the 1985 Coventry swimming program will be held Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Captain Nathan Hale School. Three different sessions will be offered, from

June 24 through July 12, July 15 through August 3 and August 5 through August 23.

Classes will be held Monday through Friday in the morning for 25 minutes each and will range from those for preschool non-swimmers advanced adult swimmers.

Registration may also be made through the mail by sending a check to Coventry Swimming Program, 138 Mark Drive, Coventry, 06238. The cost for the programs is \$7 per child per session

Juran guits parking authority Leo Juran, longtime member and secretary of the town Parking Authority, has submitted his resignation because he is no longer a downtown

The Parking Authority accepted the resigna tion at a meeting today.

Juran was a member of the authority almost from its inception about 25 years ago, said authority chairman Joseph Garman. For many years, Juran owned and operated Fairway on Main Street until he sold the business more than

Students to share \$70,000

The Manchester Scholarship Foundation will award 49 students college scholarships worth more than \$70,000 at its annual awards ceremony Tuesday night at Manchester Community

College.
The amount, \$70,850, is the largest in thefoundation's history, according to a foundation news release. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 in the Lowe Program Center on Bidwell Street. ding to the news release, 84 students

applied for scholarships. All were judged on their scholastic standing, financial need and extra-curricular activities in sports, school and A committee reviews the applications without the applicants' names, the news release says.

Neighbor sues over rezoning

Love Lane and because the development would intrude into an area that now contains mostly single-family houses Damato said this morning the lawsuit would slow down work on the project, which has not yet received final approval from Manchester zoning authorities. yet been completed, he said.
"It'll be at a standstill for a while," Damato said.

Damato originally intended to build 15 townhouses on the land, but the PZC limited him to 10 when it

Mostek exec guits

CARROLLTON, Texas (UPI) — Harold L. Ergott Jr., president and chief executive officer of Mostek Corp., a semiconductor manufacturer which has been laying off employees in the wake of slipping sales, has

Ergott quit Friday.

Mostek, which is part of United Technologies Corp.,
has laid off 3,760 employees this spring because of a
drop off in sales, said Stan Victor, company

He would not say whether Ergott was forced to resign. A company statement said his resignation was effective Friday, when he offered it,

Lakers down and dirty

alongside their hard hats.

best-of-seven series.

believe it.'

the glitter and finesse that they're known for, beat the Celtics in Game 3 with the old-fashioned way

the first half, with Bob McAdoo and

Magic Johnson each throwing punches at the head of Boston

forward Kevin McHale in retalia-

tion for McHale's liberal use of his

elbows. Both punches missed, but

"The Celtics want to intimidate

everyone," McAdoo said. "But

In the fourth quarter, Los

Angeles' Kurt Rambis and the

Celtics' Ray Williams went at it,

with Williams driving Rambis

they will not intimidate us."

by getting physical. There were two near brawls in

the mood was set.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Lakers acknowledges the cheers of the crowd after becoming all-time playoff scoring leader, surpassing the record of Jerry West.

NBA title series proving to be wild

By Rich Tosches United Press Internationa

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The West hasn't been this wild since Jesse James got blown off his The NBA championship series is close to being reduced to a hockey game. The Los Angeles Lakers and oston Celtics are rapidly bringing themselves down to the level o Hulk Hogan and Captain Lou

The Wild, Wild West is alive and Compared to Mitch Kupchak or Bob McAdoo, Wyatt Earp was a wimp. Compared to Kurt Rambis, llack Bart ate quiche. Billy The Kid was a pencil-necked geek compared to Kevin McHale.

The Lakers and Celtics have o fight. If there's any tim eft, they play basketball. What we should do is just meet have a fight to get it out of our system, then we can play ball," was one of few Celtics who wasn't nvolved in some sort of skirmisi n the Lakers' 136-111 beating o

Soston Sunday in Game 3. "I don't know if the league is up or settling this thing in a parking ot, but the Celtics are Great. Just what the NBA needs. Men who are often described as the best athletes in the world reduced to fighting it out with fists and

elbows and knees. Maybe the Celtics can draft former St. Louis Blues' mucker Wayne Maki and have him crack Kareem Abdul-Jabbar over the The Lakers could respond with their own addition to the roster: Lakers, in his first NBA season -

game, McAdoo took an elbow to the ribs from McHale and responded with a push followed by a round house right that missed McHale by about a foot. Both got technical Ten minutes after that skirmish

another elbow. Johnson shoved McHale hard and threw a straight that also missed McHale's head by a foot. He got a technical for that. more elusive than a fine French restaurant in Texas. Late in the third quarter, Kup-

one, although it's not known why he got the boot and none of the earlier

squads of English soccer fans for the Lakers and Celtics.

his first NBA game for that matter - wearing the white trunks and chewing on a mouthpiece, Marve lous Marvin Hagler.

In the first quarter of Sunday's

was broken up, McHale responded to a Magic Johnson slam dunk with

combatants did. Maybe because he

and leaving him with two bright red scratches on his arm. As they were being separated, they resumed the fight and Williams was The Lakers, who have had a year to dwell on their seven-game loss to points to lead Boston while Larry

with the lanky McHale In the fourth quarter, Rambis went at it, with Williams driving the Laker forward three rows into the expensive seats as punches flew. Again, none landed. But you couldn't blame them for not trying Williams was ejected for this

This was the NBA's showcase. The two elite teams of the league meeting for the championship. They could have substituted two

"The misconception about this team is that we run up and down the floor and don't play physical, McAdoo said. "You don't get to the finals four straight years without being a physical team. We're tired



Lakers. Los Angeles won by 25, 136-111. Boston's Kevin McHale (32) tries to get to take 2-1 lead in the series. into position to score but is defending closely by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the

seem determined not to be the 98-pound weaklings this year. "We can't back down from them," Lakers' forward James

in a week or so. But the problem is Worthy said. "I think last year we backed down from them." The Celties, who won by 34 points Worthy led Los Angeles with 29 in Game 1, built a 10-point lead points, all in the first three midway through the second pequarters. The Lakers 38-year-old Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 26

ish to 17 points and 8 rebounds. McAdoo and Johnson added 19 and 17 points respectively

points and 14 rebounds while holding Celtic center Robert Par-

65-59 at halftime.

riod, but the Lakers took control at They outscored Boston 27-11 in The domination continued in the

Bird added 20 on 8-of-21 shooting.

"We've got to come around pretty fast," Bird said. "I'm just

hurting us. I know I'll come around

Abdul-Jabbar said. "We were Wednesday brings the Celtics another chance, and Bird vowed that Boston will not go quietly into

points in the fourth quarter.

to winning the championship than we are," he said. "But you have to

McHale for 14 points and Los

Angeles led 100-85 entering the

Boston never got closer than 17

"Everybody from the coaches to

McAdoo is worrying about becoming dated

By Jeff Hasen United Press International

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - Even scoring machines worry about When Bob McAdoo entered the NBA. Richard Nixon was in the

White House and the players were different models. McAdoo, a sage after 13 years in the league. realizes times change. "Guys now are bigger and stronger," McAdoo said Sunday after his 19 points helped the Los Angeles recover from a first-half eficit to storm past the Boston

Celtics 136-111 for a 2-1 lead in the championship series "There was no such thing as a Kevin McHale, a player that big who can move that well and shoot that well. Now there are a lot of

McAdoo figures he may be a dying breed. He has surmised that he is playing for his job in the nals. Free agency is days away. He entered the game in the first period when McHale was having inch - namely, eating the Lakers

climb back into the game.
"We tried to force McHale into

hard man to guard. I don't know know him because this is war." It was a battle, so much so that the two exchanged high elbows late

in the period. "There's a lot at stake and McAdoo said. "The closer a team gets to a (championship) ring, by then all hell could break loose." The Lakers, outmuscled in last year's finals when they fell to the Celtics, have decided to flex this time around.

team is that we run up and down the court and don't play physical McAdoo said. "You don't get into the finals four straight years without being a physical team. We're tired of being called the patsy team from the West.' Boston coach K.C. Jones said

McAdoo was a game-turner "Magic (Johnson) has some fun (James) Worthy has some fun, and some guy off the bench, McAdoo I think his name is, wanted to have some fun," Jones said. "He was banging the boards, banging peojumpers in a row and did enough on McHale to allow the Los Angeles to ple and putting the ball in the hoop, oo. I've never seen him play that

Actor Richard Greene John Oliver Memorial donations may be ade to the American Cancer Phoebe Hills, 76, formerly of

Phoebe Hills

Stone Street, died Saturday at an area convalescent home. She was born in Manchester April 18, 1909. fore she retired, she worked for

many years.
She is survived by three sisters, Jennie Hills of Hartford, Bernice Dennison of Manchester, and Alma Moffett of Suffern, N.Y. The private funeral and burial will be in West Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home is in charge of

the Travelers Insurance Cos. for

Percy Harvey

Percy Harvey of Hartford died Thursday in Hartford. He was the lather of Linda (Harvey) Bur-

He is also survived by his mother, Hazel (Potter) Harvey of mother, Hazel (Potter) Harvey of Florida; two other daughters, Bernice King of Willington and Karen Harvey of Tolland; two brothers, James Emerson Harvey of Willington, and Richard Harvey of East Hartford; and three sisters, Lois Cheslick of South Windsor, Betty Hamblin of Lutz, Fla., and Barbara Austin of Canton, Ohio.

A memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family. Clark, Bell & Perkins Funeral iome, 319 Barbour St., Hartford,

He is also survived by two brothers, Frank Oliver of Talcot-Rockville. The funeral was this morning at

Pierrette (Parent) Pepin, 63, of Windsor, died Friday at a convalescent home. She was the mother

She is also survived by three sons, Richard J. Pepin of Enfield. Ronald J. Pepin of Albany, N.Y., and Louis Y. Pepin of Windsor; another daughter, Maryse M. Pepin of Hartford; two brothers and five sisters, all in Canada; and

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Herbert P. Schoen, David Oliver and John Oliver, both led The Hartford

The Hartford Insurance Group, died at St. Francis Hospital Sunday at the age of 71. Schoen, who died of a long illness, was chairman of the state's Caming Policy Board, which regulates legal gambling in Connecti-cut. A Republican, Schoen was named to the post in 1979 by Gov. Ella T. Grasso, a Democrat who passed over two fellow party

HARTFORD (UPI) - Herbert

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P. Schoen, former president,

He was president and chief executive officer of The Hartford from 1973 to 1976, when he was elected chairman of the board of tirectors. Schoen remained chai man and chief executive until his retirement in June 1979. DeRoy C. Thomas, who suc

ceeded Schoen as chairman, said, 'It's so hard when you lose a great friend, and he was just that. "He left such a warm and close feeling with all the people who worked with him that we'll all take his loss very personally. He was a great leader at The Hartford, and we all felt it was a privilege to work

LONDON (UPI) - Actor Rihard Greene, a Hollywood idol in the 1930s who later inspired millions of children as the televi-sion Robin Hood, has died. He was

never properly recovered from a fall 214 years ago. Greene, who lived alone after being separated from his second wife, Beatrix Summers, in 1980.

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three straight games, deserves an A for his effort on Sunday.

Red Sox win second straight Banished Hurst gets an 'A'

'Anytime you take the hill, it's a with a smile after gaining his first victory in nearly two months Sunday as Boston thrashed the Texas Rangers 12-3. Hurst, who raised his record to 2-4, went eight innings, scattering 10 hits and chalked up a career-high eight strikeouts in his first

start since May 23. He had been sent to the bullpen after three straight losses and had not won a game since April 10. He only got the starting assignment Sunday because of Roger Clemens'

Rick Miller, subbing for Dwight Evans, added three hits and drove n two runs as the Red Sox posted

BOSTON (UPI) — Bruce Hurst, their fifth victory in their last six maished to the bullpen after losing games. It was Boston's second straight win over Texas after dropping the first five meetings

between the teams.

Mark Clear, who relieved Hurst, finished up without giving up a hit. Hurst was philosophical about his poor showing so far this season "Every player goes through that," he said. "I have to take it day by day. I feel I can still pitch. Leading 7-3, the Red Sox broke the game open in the sixth inning and chased loser Dave Rozema,

Rich Gedman reached on a fielder's choice off reliever Chris Welsh, scoring Rice, and Marty Barrett's sacrifice fly scored uckner to make the score 9-3. Miller then singled Gedman to second before Glen Hoffman doubled both runners home.

the fifth against Rozema and scored four runs to break a 3-3 tie. Wade Boggs led off with a double and Rice singled, and Easler "When I gave up that home run in the first inning, I thought it was going to be a long day, but we battled back," Hurst said.

The followed with a two-run double for a 5-3 Boston lead. After Gedman was walked intentionally, Barrett singled home Easler and Miller singled home Gedman.

Boston's Larry Bird (33) looks as if he's tackling L.A.'s

Kurt Rambis as pair go after loose ball in action Sunday

back in the bottom of the fourth inning on Miller's RBI single, chasing Noles in favor of Rozema. Boston came back with a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning on Rice's two-run single, scoring Boggs and Steve Lyons.

Texas took a 3-2 lead in the third

on Parrish's solo home run, his

second of the game and seventh of

"We started off good," lamented Texas Manager Bobby Valentine, nice to see Larry (Parrish) hitting like that. It's too bad it was a



Boston's Rich Gedman (left) evades the tag of Texas catcher Don Slaught to score fifth-inning run Sunday at Fenway

Park. Red Sox won second straight over the Rangers, 12-3.

Vincent Funeral Home, Simsbury, with the Rev. William E. Dudack officiating. Burial was in Center Plerrette Pepin

two grandchildren. The funeral was this morning at Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquo-nock Ave., Windsor, with a mass of

Christian burial in St. Gertrude Church, Windsor. Burial was in

Windsor Veterans Memorial

John Oliver, 71, of Hartford husband of Helen (Scheidel Oliver, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of

chester and the wife of Yvon J.

Greene's daughter, Patricia, said the actor, who died at his home in Norfolk Saturday, had

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a fair price on the furnace and heater I wanted. I was well satisfied with the price and with the workmanship. I don't think any company can beat Atlas Oil for service Any time I've had trouble, a man was there in less than an

the mound for Hurst when Texas'

Larry Parrish hit a two-run homer in the first inning. But the Red Sox came roaring back with a season-high 18 hits — four of them by Jim Rice, who belted 10th homer of the

2-4, who was replacing starter Dickie Noles. Rice and Bill Buckner led off with singles and Mike Easler walked to load the

Rice's solo home run in the seventh accounted for the 12th Boston run.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Little League

DiRosa Cleaners scored in every inning to beat the Medics. 13-7, at Buckley Field. Winning pitcher Dwayne Goldston, who chucked hitless ball through the first three innings, ended up with a four-hitter. Jeff Ross led DiRosa's offense with four hits, while Mike Pascareill added three hits and three RB1. Linda Teritto and Billy Young also played well for the winners. Lou Spadaccini led the Medics' offense with two hits, while Randy Norris and Bill Schiedeman added one each. Outfleider Jason Lawrence and catcher Rob Ostuni ployed well defensively.

American

Modern Janitorial downed Town Fire, 15-9, at Woddell Field. Winning pitcher John Bowes went the distance, striking out eight. Mike Cunningham. Scott Nelson. Chris Luango, Tim Maynahan and Carl Semina all hit well for Modern. while Jav Romea was a defensive standoul. Greg Geer, Steve Fiengo and Andy Bartly played well for Town Fire.

International

The Lawyers tripped up Ansaldi's, 10-2, last Friday at Leber Field behind the no-hit pitching of Tino Guachiane. Bryon Monroe slugged an inside-the-park hamer, Shane Wirta singled twice and Lindsey Boutliller singled and tripled to pace the Lawyers. Guachiane doubled to ald his awn cause. The Lawyers played well defensively behind Guachiane, who walked five and struckout seven. struckout seven.

In a battle between the top two clubs.

In a battle between the top two clubs.

league-leading Oilers blanked the Lowvers, 7-0, Saturday behind the combined no-hit pitching of Javan Overstreet and Mott Helin. Hellin fanned
eight and walked none in five innings.

Overstreet rapped three singles and
Jim Anselmo and Helin each ripped
two hits for the Oilers. Anselmo and
Marc Scheinblum played well defensively. Bryan Monroe and Leland and
Lindsey Boutilier hit the ball well for
the Lawyers. truckout seven. Lindsey Boutilier hit the ball well for the Lawyers.
In the second game of Saturday's twinbill, Dairy Queen outlasted Boland Brothers, 18-16. DQ won it with a 17-run fifth inning. Morgan Bourque doubled and singled, T.J. Ahern tripled and Dave Berube singled twice to lead DQ. Dennis Joyner was 3-for-4 with two doubles and a single and Bryan Maguire doubled to pace Boland's.
Standings: Oilers 9-0, Lawyers 7-2, Dairy Queen 3-6, Ansaidi's 2-7, Boland Brothers 1-7.

The Lawyers nipped Ansoldi's, 10-9, at Verplanck Field Friday as Richard Gagnan knocked in the winning run with a two-out single in the final inning, Joson Fiore ripped four hits and drove in four runs to spark the Lawyers' attack. Matt Viara's base running was another key. On defense, Adam Dolon and Michael Tryon stood out, while Bryan Gagnan hurled the complete game victory. For Ansoldi, catcher Mike Bottaro smashed three hits and cut down two runners stealing. Tiffany Vixon chipped in with two clutch hits and three runs scored. Phil Smith pitched well in relief and Corky Coughlin sparkled on defense.

Scholastic

Assumption baseball

Assumption Junior High's baseball learn edged St. Thomas of West Martford, 3-2, Fridov night at MCC's Cougar Field. Barry Carge, with help from Dannie Sauer, altched a two-hitter as Assumption evened its record at 5-5. Luke Reilly and Billy Evans grovided key hits, while Craig Lawson and Eddle Fitzgerald poced the defense for the winners. Assumption's final game is today at Bennet Junior Righ.

Baseball

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Indians 5, Blue Jays 4



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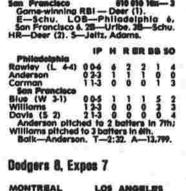
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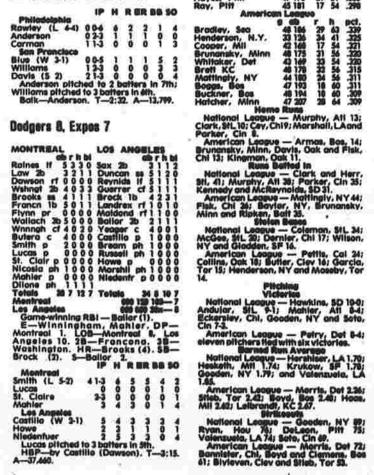












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ier, furious at being thrown out of the during third inning action at Yankee Seattle ends Yanks' streak

Cowens' blast.

By Joel Sherman NEW YORK - The key ingredients for another home-cooked New York victory never materialized at Yankee Stadium Sunday. The Yankees owned a 12-game

Seattle Mariners' manager Chuck Cott-

home win streak, entering Sun-day's game with the Seattle Mariners thanks to strong pitching Both were absent as the Mariners built an early three-run lead taking control all game, never did, as Seattle held on for a 7-6 victory. "We played good, but our pitching got us behind," said New York's Rickey Henderson, who had four hits. "They got up a few

catch-up ball. We just didn't score enough runs." ssen, 2-3, was roughed up for four runs on three hits and four walks in 21-3 innings. Reliever Don yielding a homer to the lighthitting Domingo Ramos and an caps and helmets.

provided the game's most interesting moment. After being ejected in the third inning by first-base umpire Durwood Merrill for com-plaining about an appealed ball four call, Cottier unhinged first base, tossing it into right field. Upon his return to the dugout, Cottier littered the field with bats.

"We knew they were playing

well (at home)," Cowens said

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credit," Merrill said. "He accomp-lished what he set out to do, liven innings, Rich Bordi allowed what apup his players. They had been peared to be a meaningless pinchbeaten bad twice by the Yankees. I seventh, putting Seattle ahead 7-4. was just the middleman who has to But Don Mattingly's two-run hoaccomodate. He wanted to be thrown out, so I did it." The Mariners needed livening gave increased importance to

Merrill, rips first base up and throws it

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the second on Billy Sample's sacrifice fly. Seattle scored four "Hey, we know we have to play The Yankees started the game times in the third on an RBI single with a 15-4 home record, the best in by Ramos, a bases-loaded walk to baseball. Billy Martin, who took Ivan Calderon and Alvin Davis' over as New York manager early New York closed to 4-2 in the third, but Ramos' homer and Seattle manager Chuck Cottier Yankees cut to 6-4 in the fifth on Willie Ramdolph's RBI double and Dave Winfield's sacrifice fly.

> Mattingly socked his sixth to close Edwin Nunez, 3-0, was the winner. Karl Best gained his third

7-4 with his fifth homer before

Cowens then put the Mariners up

Heep's HR lifts Mets

By United Press International
SAN DIEGO — In the course of a
162-game season, every team must the call that could go either way. Sunday the New York Mets hit the jackpot when home plate umpire Ed Montague turned Danny Heep's foul ball into a 7-3 triumph over the San Diego

ball," Heep said of Montague's inning when first base umpire Fred Brocklander called Heep's drive down the right field line foul, Mets manager Dave Johnson

"He (Brocklander) said 'I lost it in the people's shirts. I didn't see it as it crossed the pole.' I'm glad he "He really didn't make a mistake.

series of oddities to occur in the past few weeks at Jack Murphy "We've been having some weird

games in the last week or two," Kennedy said. Everybody today said they couldn't see anything out Calvin Schiraldi and Doug Sisk combined on a five-hitter to lead the Mets to triumph.

disabled list Friday after recovering from a broken toe, got credit for his second win of the year losers to four hits in five innings Sisk went the final four for his second save of the year. Eric Show, 4-3, was the loser The Padres took a 2-0 lead off

room in the sixth when he walloped is sixth homer of the year after

fernandez singled, putting New The Padres got one run back in

The Mets scored three times in the third to wipe out the advantage, with an error by Graig Nettles

allowing the final run. Terry

Blocker began with a single to center, his first major-league hit.

man each singled to score one run and Keith Hernandez doubled

Carter then hit a ground ball to Nettles at third and Hernandez

third on the play and was safe at

a throw from catcher Terry

Carter gave the Mets breathing

the plate when Nettles mi



Mets' manager Dave Johnson (jacket) and first base coach Bill Robinson (rear)

argue with first base umpire Fred

Brocklander (left) after Danny Heep's

(right) HR to right was ruled foul. The

decision was later reversed.

AL roundup

Red hot White Sox cop fifth straight to tighten race

with my fastball and then went completing a sweep of their

combined to allow one hit - a 1969. Scott, 3-2, walked one and

fifth-inning triple by Rick Schu - struck out eight in eight innings.

By Mike Tully

The White Sox who disappeared last season have materialized in After starting poorly and endur-

that may have imperiled Manager NL roundup

United Press International

finally arrived.

Atlanta Braves 5-0.

career approaching success, showed Sunday he may have

DeLeon, who only lasted 1 1-3

innings in his previous outing against the Houston, pitched five

nnings of one-hit ball yesterday to

help the Pirates shutout the

"He's pitched like that before

After allowing four runs in his

short stint against the Astros last

our seventh in a row than I did y after we had won our fifth in a row," LaRussa said.

want to win every game, I not only

to the bullpen," said DeLeon, who

had to leave the game Sunday

on the middle finger of his pitching

as the beginning of the season."

DeLeon's second victory in his
last 18 decisions can be traced to a

number of factors. There was the hitting of Johnny Ray and Tony Pena, who drove in two runs apiece. There was the fielding of

whose 75 strikeouts ranks third in

earn his fourth save.

"He said to look at my next start

Sunday, leading the White Sox to believe strongly that if your team Tigers 4, Angels 3 their fifth consecutive victory, a does not produce, for whatever reasons, then the manager must expect that somebody is looking The Royals, swept in the fourgame series, have lost five of their

Pirates' Jose DeLeon finally wins

There also was the pitching of Al Holland, who relieved DeLeon in the sixth and allowed one hit to

with my other pitches.

starts. Reds 8, Cardinals 3

Unfortunately DeLeon's record

does not reflect how tough he can

no-hitter seven times, but only had

be. Last year he flirted with a

seven victories to show for his 30

At St. Louis, Pete Rose banged out three hits and Jay Tibbs

pitched an eight-hitter in his second complete game of the season Sunday to lead the Reds.

Tibbs, 4-7, notched his fourth

triumph and Bob Forsch dropped

arn his fourth save.

At San Francisco, Vida Blue, three-game series. The Cubs have not swept a series in Houston since

"As a manager, I'm under constant pressure and because I games in 1983. They are now within Orioles 10, Oakland 1 114 games of division-leading

Tigers. Moore, 3-2, entered in eighth and gave up a game-tying Hernandez, 4-1, was the winner.

At Baltimore, Wayne Gross hit

and lift the Giants past the Phillies.

At Los Angeles, Mariano Dun-can, R.J. Reynolds, Pedro Guer-

rero and Greg Brock slapped

consecutive singles to highlight a five-run fifth and give the Dodgers

the triumph. Bobby Castillo, 2-1,

posted the victory and Bryn Smith

At Houston, Mike Scott pitched a

four-hitter over eight innings and Terry Puhl doubled home two runs

in the fifth inning to help the Astros

salvage the final game of a

three-game series.

took the loss.

Astros 4, Cubs 3

Dodgers 8, Expos 7

At Detroit, Darrell Evans

banged a ninth-inning pitch by

Donnie Moore off the upper deck in

right for his ninth homer to lift the

were victims of a 13-hit attack.

At Minneapolis, Mike Stenhouse to's Dave Stieb, 5-4, yielded four belted a two-run homer in the hits before the ninth. Jim Acker eighth to help the Twins snap a

went 4-for-4 in support of Scott

McGregor to power the Orioles.

McGregor, 4-4, scattered six hits

for his third straight complete

game victory. Mike Warren, 1-4, Jeff Kaiser and Tom Tellmann

Schrom, 4-4, scattered five hits in ... Indians 5-2, Blue Jays 4-5 At Toronto, Jerry Willard drilled a three-run double in the ninth to rally Cleveland. Winner Nea Heaton, 4-4, was relieved by Tom Waddell. In the nightcap, Toron-

posted his eighth save.

10-game losing streak. Ken

Hill votes 'no'

By United Press International

CHICAGO - Chicago White Sox catcher Marc Hill said Sunday he will vote against authorizing the players' union to call a strike.
"I not only don't believe in a

strike, but I don't agree with it," Hill said. "Why should I give up everything I've worked my whole life for? I've played 12 wipe out everything I've ever saved." Hill was the assistant player representative for the White Sox last season and did most of

the work for Greg Luzinski, the

"I will take an open mind into the meeting." Fisk said, "hop-ing that there are enough reasonable and rational persons around who must realize that taking a vicious attitude or years in the big leagues and I've making derogatory remarks got three kids. A strike would will only deepen the issues that seperate the two sides.

association wanted younger players, such as Rich Dotson.

to meet Monday with union head

Don Fehr and catcher Carlton

meetings scheduled is good. It is obvious there must be a compromise over the issues which regular player representative.
Hill said he volunteered this year for the job, but the year for the job, but the

SCOREBOARD

and come away with the loss or a no-decision," said Pirate manager Chuck Tanner. "The only differ-

confidence from his manager. "Today I really wanted to get ahead of the hitters," said DeLeon,

Golf

Country Club

80-9-71. C Grass — Bob Lewis 86. Fred Nassiff 86. Net — Lov Betko 95-27-68. Earl Wilson 95-26-69. Don Bottolino 92-22-70. John Rieder 106-36-70.

BEST 17 — A Gross — Jamie Smith 68. Net — Rich Riordan 70-7-63. Doc McKes 70-7-63. Jim Moriarty 72-8-64. Al Martin 72-8-64. B Gross — Frank Kiernan 69. Bob Jones 69. Net — Tom Ovens 70-10-60. Bob Norwood 73-13-60. Roger Maccione 73-13-60. Rick DeNicolo 72-11-61. Pete Teets 73-12-61. C Gross — Bill Paimer 81. Net — Jos Mader 86-28-58. George Gentilie 87-27-60. Carl Engberg 84-21-63. George McNiff 86-21-63. SWEEDS — A Gross — Jamie Smith 74. Net — Doc McKee 76-76-9. Jim Moriarty 78-8-70. Al Martin 76-70. Rich Riordan 77-7-70. B Gross — Bob Janes 75. Net — Pete Teets 79-12-67. Bob Norwood 80-13-67. Tom Ovens 77-10-67. Don Davis 79-11-66. Joe Novac 77-10-67. George McNiff 91-21-70. Carl Engberg 97-21-71. MCC LADIES — MOST PARS NET — A — Lynn Prior 11. Agnes Romayko 11. B — Rita Farley 12. Connie Hess 10. Dot Boblgan 10. Boots Carnielia 10. C —

Jean Buccheri 10, Nat O'Brien 9. D—
Bev DiPietro 8, Dot Hartzog 7, Ann
Salafia 7, Lois Rezner 7.

BEST 15 — A Gross — Jeanine
McNiff 69. Net — Denise Kiernan
75-23-52, B Gross — Ruby Clough 76. Net
— Jean Wigren 78-29-46, Dot 8-boligan
79-30-49, Edna Wadas 77-27-50. C Gross
— Phyliss Holmes 81. Net — Ruth Allen
84-31-53, Alice Chitrick 87-34-53. D Gross
— Nancy Bennett 91. Net — Marge
Dvorak 98-40-58, Cathy Bohjalian 95-37-58. 58.
MIDDLE 9 — A Grass — Jeanine McNitt 39. Net — Isabelle Parciak 41-734. B Grass — Marion Zamaitis 46. Edna Wadas 46. Net — Dot Boblgan 47-15-32. D Grass — Nancy Bennett 49.

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Transactions

BYEN MOLES — A Gross — Dave Malick 34. Net — John Rauscher 36-4-32. Terry Schilling 36-4-32, Doc McKee 37-4-33. B Gross — Lee Cvr 37. Net — Dick McNamara 37-32, Joe Weil 39-4-33. Bob Copeland 40-7-33, Walt Chapman 40-7-33, Frank Klernon 38-5-32. Roser Macalone 40-7-33, Tony Pietrantonia 39-5-33. C Gross — Fred Nassity 36. Net — Don Battalino 41-12-29, Earl Wilson 44-13-31, Joe Mader 46-14-32. SWEIPS — A Gross — John Rauscher 74. Net — Terry Schilling 76-7-79. Stan Hillinski 76-4-72, Doc McKee 79-7-72. B Gross — George Seddon 78, Pat Mistretta 76. Net — Gardle Quick 80-13-67, Bob Lachapelle 82-14-69, Paul Sullivon 82-12-70, Kevin Hogen 85-14-71, Aldo D'Appolionio 16-16-71, Frank Livingston 83-12-71, Yeav Pietrantonio 80-9-71, Leo Cyr

At Bethodds, Md., June 2
(Par 72)

8. Glasson, \$50,000 72-76
C. Pavin, 44,000 72-76
Larry Miss, 44,000 76
W. Wood, 22,000
Norman, 18,000

would figure prominently in the Kemper Open. "I've never played this course very good. That's why I didn't have the week," said Glasson after he fired a six-under par 66 Sunday to capture the Kemper and his first victory on the PGA tour.

Glasson, who trailed third-round strokes after the first four holes Sunday, nailed a dramatic 45-foot irdie putt on the 18th for the win "If you would have told me I had to hit it to win the tournament. I probably would have put it in the lake," said Glasson of the winning

Glasson said he was trying to position the ball, rather than sink the putt, on the 18th - and didn't even see it go in. "I wasn't trying to make it. I was

trying not to three-putt," he said. 'It was tracking pretty good and I guess it straightened out. I think it went in the left side, I don't know. I was over my bag by then." 'I guess it was in the cards for

Mize nearly forced a playoff, but his putt for a birdie on the final hole "I thought it was good," Mize said of the shot. "Halfway there I

the front nine I played pretty solid. The back nine I didn't play four-stroke lead entering the final round. "I was definitely disappointed with the way I hit the ball. I have to keep working on my

biggest paycheck ever, \$90,000, in winning the \$500,000 tournament at Congressional Country Club with The PGA event was dominated by young players, with Mize, 26, shooting a 73 to end one- stroke behind, tied with Corey Pavin, 25, who shot a 69

Glasson, a second-year player, started his charge at Mize with birdies on the 5th. 7th. 8th. 9th and 10th, drawing to two shots back. Glasson bogeyed the 11th, but drew even at 10-under when he birdied and Mize bogeved the 14th hole. Both Glasson and Mize bogeyed the 17th, but Glasson nailed the

long putt on the 18th for his "I was seriously choking — I was losing it," said Glasson of the final few holes. "But after making the bogey on 17, it took all the pressure

success in his two years on the tour. In fact, he lost his tour card after failing to make the top 150 money list last year. He had had to requalify for the tour last fall. His \$90,000 first place prize money is close to doubl previous 1985 earnings of \$55,276.



Bill Glasson of Friant, Calif. raises his hands after sinking a 45-foot birdie putt to win the Kemper Open by one stroke over Larry Mize.

MBs take two At the time, it seemed a case of a

hot team putting it all together. Now, Greater Hartford Twilight League opponents of Moriarty Brothers are beginning to believe. The MBs, who scored 60 runs in five games to cop last August's Jack Rose Memorial Playoffs. have picked up where they left off. Moriarty's romped over two more adversaries this weekend, blanking the Imagineers, 8-0, in Manchester Saturday night, before

whipping Herbs, 11-2, Sunday at Windsor High. Moriarty's, now 3-0, got its first ook at newly acquired pitcher Bill Aksamit Saturday, Aksamit, an 11-year Twilight veteran, tossed a hree-hit shutout against the Imagneers, while fanning five and walking none. He was supported at Johnson, who went 2-for-2 with two Field at 7:30 p.m.

power with a tremendous two-run home run to left center.

The MBs came back to trounce Herb's behind a 3-for-3, five RBI pases-loaded triple in the fourth by Chapulis was the big blow in the contest. Chotiner was the only other batter with two hits. Brian Labbe, who won two

games (including the championship tilt) in last year's playoffs, season. Labbe scattered sevenhits, whiffed seven and walked The defending champs are at

East Hartford's McKenna Field Tuesday night against Marco Polo. The MBs are back home Thursday night for a key matchup against cracked two doubles, and Jeff Society for Savings at Moriarty

MHS tennis loser NEW HAVEN - Only the

Manchester High's boys tennis team competed in Saturday's CIAC Class LL tournament at Wilbur Cross High in New Haven. The Indians' top doubles pair of Vic Antico and Jeff Kennard notched and 6-3. The Manchester duo then

was knocked off by Amity's Bill

Olderman and Scott Krueger, 3-6

Singles players Aaron Wlochowski, Doug Siwik and Randy Dumas were all eliminated in first round play. Włochowski lost to Rob Wilson of New Canaan, 1-6, 4-6, Siwik was shaded by Joe Lubas of Manchester's only victory of the day, downing Steve Stone and Mark Hager of Westhill, 0-6, 6-3

Siwik was shaded by Joe Lubas of Brideport Central, 5-7, 4-6, and Dumas was whipped by Tony Ceccarelli of Fairfield Prep. 2-6.

McEnroe downs Henrik Sundstrom

United Press International

PARIS - John McEnroe is trying to get to the finals of the French Open by way of Sweden. McEnroe, the top seed and the world's number one ranked player the past three years, defeated 12th-seeded Henrik Sundstrom 6-3. 7-5. 6-2 in a fourth-round match Sunday and is to face another Swede, seventh-seed Joakim Nystrom, in the quarterfinals on

If he gets by Nystrom, he will likely play fourth-seed Mats Wilander of Sweden in the semifinals. The straight-set victory avenged a loss by McEnroe to Sundstrom last year in the Davis Cup final which Sweden won 4-1. Sunday McEnroe caught Sundstrom flatfooted with precision drop shots and rushed the net to

neutralize Sundstrom's high topspin shots from the baseline. He expects more trouble from Nystrom, who was not a Davis Cup team member last December. year and I lost to him," McEnroe tournament at Dallas. "He's a good player. He's a guy

who can bring out the best or the worst in me. But I feel that if I'm on Sundstrom in French Open action Sunday. McEnroe my game, I should be able to beat

Nystrom advanced with a victory over Chile's Hans Gildemeis-

Wilander dispatched 13th-seed Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-4. 6-4 and will play Frenchman Henri Leconte in the quarterfinals. Leconte upset compatriot and ninth-seed Yannick Noah before 15,000 on center court Sunday. Leconte, who beat Wilander and second-seed Ivan Lendi last week at the world team cup at Duesseldorf, Germany and upset fifth-seed third round Friday, held off Noah's

The loss was a bitter blow to Noah, the 1983 French Open champion who missed most of last season with vaious injuries. American Chris Evert Lloyd took another step toward the women's final with a fourth-round win 6-2, 6-3 over West German teenager Steffi Graf, the 11th seed. Lloyd is to play American Terry Carling Bassett of Canada 4-6, 6-0,

determined comeback bid to win

Another rising 15-year-old, Arsaid of his second- round loss to Nystrom at the WCT indoor Sabatini, eliminated South African Rosalvn Fairbank 6-0, 1-6, 7-5. Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, who

Lopez cops LPGA

Nancy Lopez throws up her arm and flashes a big smile

after firing a four-round, 15-under-par to win the LPGA

MASON, Ohio - Nancy Lopez forgot about the clock until the final hole Sunday in her runaway victory in the \$250,000 LPGA Playing with the same precision

championship.

that made her a rookie sensation in 1978. Lopez fired a sizzling 7-underpar 65 in the final round to wrap up a 15-under-par tournament performance and a whopping 8-stroke

easily defeat second-place Alice Miller at 71-70-67-73-281. Miller started Sunday tied with Lopez for the lead, but couldn't match Lopez' inal day determination Lopez had been angry since the first round when she was penalized

on's blast came in the eighth after too long to hit a shot. "I was still mad today because I Arizona intentionally walked the don't think I should have gotten Cardinal's top home-run hitter that penalty," said Lopez. She was penalized Thursday when LPGA officials put a stopwatch on her and timed her taking 83 seconds instead of the permitted 60 seconds to hit a tee shot.

tournament and I didn't want to let it get away from me.' that golf officials might turn the game into a "cross-country race." called out to fans just before hitting

anybody know what time it is?"

Someone from the gallery rep

Said Lopez later, "I was going to stare at the ball for a while and then stare at my watch, but I was afraid they'd give me another 2-stroke penalty "I wanted to win so bad afte what happened on Thursday, so it

Lopez, who won \$37,500 for first place. "It was a perfect day for two strokes for taking 23 seconds "Nancy never faltered," she

said. "She made all the birdies, and I had all the two-putts. "Nancy is always a real tough competitor, and she's a strong pressure player. I'm usually a putt, you also can die by it, and I cut my throat a few times today. It was the second straight tour

Oklahoma State walks by Gamecocks in College World Series yawner

By United Press International

OMAHA, Neb. - Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward could hardly keep his eyes open Sunday World Series victory over South "This was a boring game that

was not well played and we are not pleased with our performance." he said. "I've seen us be awesome and dominating this year, but we have yet to show it in this tournament." In the nightcap, No. 1 Stanford coasted to a 9-2 victory over Arizona, South Carolina and Arizona were both knocked out of the Today, No. 4 Arkansas, 50-13 and No. 5 Mississippi State, 49-13.

reason to hope for more.

The Arkansas track team has

become so powerful it even had

a small effect on the NCAA's

A few hours before the Razor-

making process last

play in a winners' bracket game. The Arkansas-Mississippi State loser will play Stanford, 47-14. Wednesday, No. 2 Oklahoma State, 58-15, will play the loser of Tuesday night's Miami-Texas game in the other elimination game

Sunday's Oklahoma State-South Carolina contest took nearly four hours as five pitchers for each team combined to issue 28 walks, which left Ward vawning. "We got the win, but it was not a

good feeling because we did not play well," Ward said. Oklahoma State's Pete Incaviglia, who set single-season records or home runs and RBI this season. drilled a three-run homer, his 48th.

"There's not much to say except

we ran out of pitching," South Carolina coach June Raines said. The Gamecocks trailed 14-4 going into the bottom of the seventh but bunched six walks and four singles to score six runs. Oklahoma State brought in Jeff Bronkey, who allowed one unearned run the rest of the way and picked up the save. Rob Rinehart and Scott Mackie

paced South Carolina with two hits Stanford coach Mark Marquess. who described the Cardinal's 17-3

assaulted the Gamecocks' pitching against Arizona. "I felt we were looser today," Marquess said. "The team was

loose on the bus and in batting Mike DeBenon's grand slam helped Stanford to victory. DeBen-

"I loved that situation," De-Benon said. "I was looking for a pitch inside and (pitcher Joe Estes) got the ball up." Arizona coach Jerry Kindall

"But I was really motivated loss to Miami Saturday as "a real defended loading the bases to bring today, so I was mad in a positive way," noted Lopez. "I had to make English soccer teams get the boot:

leg on the Arkansas sprint relay team which finished sixth.

third longest in history. world this year.

"The ban starts immediately and is for an indefinite time," UEFA President Jacques Georges of France told a news conference in Basle, Switzerland, after the group met for three hours. "We must make soccer safe for families

as inevitable and a signal for soccer clubs to deal forcefully with

Liverpool's goalkeeper, Bruce Grobbelaar, told the Sunday Mir-ror newspaper he might quit soccer because he was so sickened by the Brussels' bloodbath, The UEFA decision ended a

USFL roundup

Flutie, Sipe on sidelines

The Baltimore Stars, battling for Stars coach Jim Mora said. "It the eighth USFL playoff spot, avenged an opening-day loss Sunlay with a 17-12 victory over the Jacksonville Bulls In the process, the Stars knocked

Brian Sipe with a separated shoulder for the second time this Sipe is not the only - or the most expensive — USFL quarterback sidelined with a separated shoulder. New Jersey Generals quarterback Doug Flutic is expected to miss the rest of the season after he injured his left collarbone Saturday night against the Memphis Showboats.

"I feel fine," Flutie said. "The

collar is a little sore and the only

discomfort I have is from the harness. But I can't do anything about it - it helps keep the collarbone in place." Defensive end John Walker sacked Sipe in the third quarter, sending him from the game, and the rest of the Stars' defense held Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier to 60 yards rushing. The Stars, 8-6-1, gained a half-

playoff berth by beating the Portland Breakers 38-20. Portland game edge over the Bulls with two regular-season games remaining. The Bulls are 8-7-0.

The Invaders broke the game

Oakland, 11-3-1, clinched a

we can control our own destiny,"

beaten the Stars in the season

opener in which Sipe injured his

shoulder the first time. The former

Before getting hurt Sunday, Sipe

threw for 198 yards on 15-of-26

the Bulls to settle for 3 points

Later in the first half, he recovered

winning or losing."

open after leading 21-14 at the half.



MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, June 3, 1985 - 15

New Jersey General quarterback Doug Flutie walks off the field with his left shoulder in a sling after he suffered collarbone dislocation in action Saturday against Memphis. He'll reportedly be out six weeks.

Pocklington said.

Sunday's celebration was staged

in the controlled environment of

the football stadium to curtail a

repeat of the disturbances that

erupted downtown during last

After the Oilers dethroned the

New York Islanders last year a

mob of 1,000 fans clashed with

chosen not to play there.

That would leave Wimbledon

later this month as McEnroe's only

appearance in Britain. He first

burst onto the scene in 1977 by

reaching the Wimbledon semifi-

nals as an 18-year-old amateur and

has won Wimbeldon three times.

other English tournaments is

based on what he sees as harrass

ment suffered over the years in

"Of course, it couldn't have

Five years ago, McEnroe re-

ceived his nickname "Superbrat

by the British press and his private

tional stories in England. Las

January, he reacted violently to a

British reporter inquiring about

anything to do with that," he said

with thick sarcasm.

McEnroe's desite to miss the

year's Stanley Cup victory

Oilers are saluted by hometown fans

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) -More than 15,000 fans Sunday saluted the Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers at a downtown notorcade and rally. The Oilers, riding in convertibles, were wildly cheered for

winning their second straight Stanley Cup Thursday night. They defeated the Philadelphia Flyers n five games. Wayne Gretzky, the Most Valuable Player of the playoffs, and Paul

McEnroe to bypass British tourneys PARIS (UPI) - John McEnroe career

It was the first time Formula One drivers had decided whether or not a race should go ahead, and the first time in Formula One history that a Grand Prix was cancelled because of a dangerous

WEST ALLIS, Wis. - Mario Andretti, driving at a record pace, Sunday won a 200- mile championship car race at the Wisconsin State Fair Park Speedway.

Andretti led all but four laps and beat Tom Sneva across the

linish line by 12.72 seconds to win the Miller American in a race e dominated from start to finish "It was just my day," Andretti said. "I just had the car really working all day and I just hoped it would stick around until the

Neither Sneva nor the rest of the field could catch him except for the brief four laps Sneva led after Andretti made a pit stop. "Mario was just looking real good," Sneva said. "We just couldn't catch him."

Rick Mears finished third and was surprised Andretti did so

The Nazareth, Pa., driver set a record speed for a 200-mile championship car race at the speedway, averaging 124.162 mph to break the mark of 121.907 mph set by Al Unser in 1976.

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. — Lee Elder shot a 4-over-par 76 Sunday but held on to win a PGA senior's tournament by one stroke over

The rest of the field did not challenge until the end of the round Elder, who was 7-under-par with a four-shot lead going into the day, bogeyed the third, ninth and 16th holes. He double- bogeyed the 433-yard, par-4 18th after his drive landed in the water. Peter Thomson, who finished 2-under for the tournament, wor \$18,000. Billy Casper placed third, shooting par for the day and for the tournament, and won \$15,000. Arnold Palmer was fourth, with 1-over-par. He entered the day 4-under but shot a 77 Sunday. Palmer won \$12,500.

Ryan wins 'The Raco'

the world class distance runner still recovering from leg surgery Ryan remains the only man to have won the eight-kilor race, clocking 23: 07.8, short of the record 22: 54.0 he established in the 1983 inaugural event. Ryan also won the 1984 race.

Ribbs secures Transam race

SONOMA, Calif. — Willy Ribbs broke from the pack on the first lap and held off Wally Dallenbach Jr. down the stretch Sunday, to capture his second straight title on the Transam racing circuit.
Ribbs, driving a Ford Capri, completed the 40-lap, 100-mile race in a time of 1: 10.32.2, an average of 85.843 mph. He edged out Dallenbach by an 8.5-second margin at the fourth annual

HAMPTON, Ga. — Davey Allison, son of race car driver Bobby Allison, won the Georgia ARCA 500 at Atlanta International Raceway Sunday in a race marred by the death of a fellow driver Stuart George Lyndon, 34, a native of Hastings, New Zeland,

Lyndon was killed in a one- car accident on lap 34 when he apparently lost control as he came out of the second turn, veered at full speed across the track and hit a dirt bank. Several drivers who witnessed the wreck said they believed Lyndon was killed instantly.

was killed when the car he was driving crashed head-on into a

Stanley Cup as the cars carrying

Commonwealth Stadium. Oilers coach and General Manager Glen Sather said fan support has "touched" every player. "We had a great day together and I hope next year we can bring ship won by the Pocklington-owned the Stanley Cup back to Edmon-

ton," he said. said Edmonton has become a "city

"I'd say that's a good possibilsaid Sunday it is unlikely he will participate in the Queen's Club and Wembley tournaments in London after qualifying for the semifinals participate in the Queen's Club and this year - two Grand Prix events of the French Open with a 7-6, 6-1,

Olympics to add events used by the top players to prepare for Wimbledon two weeks later.

BERLIN (UPI) — Badminton, baseball and women's softball Sunday received the backing of the IOC executive board to be included in the 1992 Summer Olympics.

IOC director Monique Berlioux proposal after receiving a report from Vitaly Smirnov, Soviet Union

This would raise the number of medal-winning Summer Olympic sports to 26 if the board's proposal

is accepted by the full IOC membership at the 90th IOC meeting starting Monday. The board also recommended the addi-tion of women's judo for 1992. Berlioux, speaking at a press conference, said the board had rejected a request to increase the number of players for tennis and table tennis at the 1988 Seoul Games, where it was planned to

have 32 male and 16 female entries

Earlier Sunday, the Calgary

Games presented their progress tors would be accommodated free at the Olympic villages. The most time-consuming exer-

presentations from the 1992 candidate cities, the deadline for bids chairman of the program having been extended to August 15. t next October's IOC session at Lausanne, Switzerland, is

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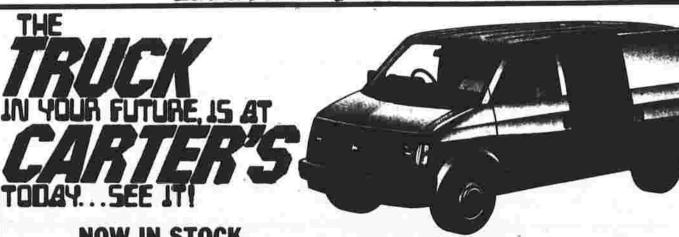
He won Queen's from 1979-81 and was second the next two years. But his comments Sunday clearly indicate he will be absent from this year's event, from June 10-16, for the first time in eight years.

McEnroe has also been the major success and drawing card at on's winter indoo ment at Wembley, which he has

He was absent last year while serving a suspension following an outburst in Stockholm, Sweden, the previous week. But McEnroe's

"I'm not entered in these tourna-

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backs captured their first out-door title and finished off the triple crown of college track, the NCAA voted to hold next year's indoor championship in Oklahoma City. Part of the argument used by

By Mike Rabun those trying to bring the meet to Oklahoma was that it would be a United Press International relatively short drive for Arkan-AUSTIN, Texas - Michael sas fans who usually flock in Conley gave those who cheer for large numbers when their team the Arkansas Razorbacks has a chance to win something something to remember him by, and Roddie Haley gave them

Arkansas wins track title

A determined John McEnroe backhands a shot at Henrik

won to advance to the quarterfinals

Even though Arkansas suf-fered disappointment after dis-appointment during the week, Between them they helped bring the Razorbacks the NCAA track and field championship. the Hogs still won big. They scored 61 points to second-place Washington State's 46.
Conley was the big gun, winning both the long jump and triple jump, running second in the 260 meters and turning in a

> Conley's triple jump of 58-1% - though wind aided — was the Haley, meanwhile, has run the two fastest 400 meters in the

banned from European competition

By United Press International LONDON — England's soccer officials, acknowledging that their house must be put in order, accepted an indefinite ban on all English teams from European

The ban imposed Sunday by the Union of European Football Associations, the ruling body of European soccer, followed a stadium riot in Belgium started by British fans that left 38 people dead at a match Wednesday between Liver-pool and Juventus of Italy. In her own bid to crack down on the situation, British Prime Minis-

ter Margaret Thatcher was to

present proposals to Parliament Monday that included a ban on the

matches and on trains carrying

The UEFA decision bars English teams from European competi-tion, but not clubs from Scotland, Wales or Northern Ireland. Places reserved for English teams will be given to the Soviet Union, France, Czechoslovakia and The

again."
The rampage at the European

Liverpool club rushed into a section filled with Italian suppor-ters of Turin's Juventus team. Most of the dead were trampled to death. More than 400 people were injured.
The incident prompted the Belgian government to ban all British soccer teams from Belgium, and the English Football Association,

the ruling body of English soccer-clubs, to bar English teams from Most soccer officials in England bowed to the mood of national humiliation and accepted the ban

in order," said Ted Croker, secre-tary of the English Football Association. "It's going to be painful while we're doing it, but its undoubtedly long overdue and we've got to take drastic steps." Liverpool soccer club chief John Smith described the UEFA ban as "statesmanlike" and pledged his team would do everything to "eradicate this cancer

Running to a record

Mary Decker Slaney (1) leads Cindy Bremser during running of women's 5000-meter at the Prefontaine Classic in Eugene, Ore. Slaney set an American record with time of 15:06.53 in winning event.

Sports In Brief MHS looking for hoop coach

Applications are now being accepted for the vacant Manchester High boys basketball head coaching position. Resumes should be forwarded to either high school principal Jacob Ludes or director of athletics Dick Cobb at the high school

Decision called 'great success' SPA FRANCORCHAMPS, Belgium - Frenchman Alain Prost, one of the prime movers behind the cancellation of Sunday's Belgian Formula One Grand Prix, said the decision

represented "a great success for the future."

Prost spent Sunday watching the French Open Tennis Championships in Paris instead of sweating round 42 laps of the Spa-Francorchamps circuit in Belgium in his McLaren car. He and fellow drivers Michele Alboreto and Niki Lauda were instrumental in the Belgian race being cancelled. They made a final inspection of the track, whose new surface

had cut up and made practice both dangerous and impossible, Saturday night and persuaded the race organizers to cancel

Mario Andretti a winner

"I expected him to run real well but not to diminate as much as he did," Mears said. "I just didn't have enough stick to make a

Elder captures seniors event

Elder earned \$30,000 in capturing his first senior's tournament

EUGENE, Ore. — Kevin Ryan won the Oregon Track Club "The Race" for the third time Sunday, beating Alberto Salazar, Bonnie Tamis of Eugene captured the women's race in 28: 13.0 to edge West German Birgit Petersen, a student at the University

Motorcraft 100 at the Sears Point Raceway.

Davey Allison race winner

them and other players circled Edmonton, a city of 600,000, has won eight professional championships since 1978 - five Canadian Football League Grey Cups for the Eskimoes, the Oilers' two Stanley Cups and the Triple-A Pacific Coast League baseball champion-

Trappers last year.

"Part of developing any winning team is having a winning city to do

ments any more and I don't intend to. I have other scheduling plans. The New York native turned professional in 1978 at Queen's, the grass tournament traditionally

organizers of the 1988 Winter

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DR. MARTIN L. RUBIN ... honored by temple

Martin L. Rubin will be honored

B'nai B'rith, Charter Oak Lodge, will honor Dr. Martin L. Rubin with the Humanitarian Award at a orunch Sunday at 11 a.m. at Temple Beth Sholom Reservations for the brunch may be made by calling Sidney Cohen at 643-2571. Rubin, vice president of B'Nai B'rith, has been a

He is former president of the temple and a member of its board of trustees. He formed and coached the temple youth basketball team, was chairman of the United Jewish Appeal-Federation Appeal of Manchester from 1971 to 1973. He was co-chairman of the

For the last 20 years, he has been on the staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was chief of the medical department from 1978 to 1980. He is on the nospital's attending staff and practices internal Connecticut Medical School. He is a graduate of Princeton University and

Rochester General Hospital and his residency at Albany Medical Center Dr. Rubin and his wife, the former Donna Lee Kassowitz, have four children, Burton, Jonathan, Paul and Julie.

About Town

Renew holds family outing

The Renew Committee of St. James parish will sponsor St. James family outing Saturday at 1 p.m., rain or shine, at East Catholic High School. Hot dogs, hamburgers and other food will be provided. Those attending are encouraged to bring a covered dish, salad or dessert to share. Many activities are planned. Tickets are available at \$2 for adults and \$1 for

children with a maximum of \$6 for a family. For more information, call the chairman, Tony Cabral, at

WATES get weighed

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Orange Hall. Members will get weighed from 6:30

Auxiliary picnics at Weirs

The annual Army and Navy Auxiliary picnic will be Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the home of Theima Weir, 170 Wells St. Members are reminded to bring potluck dishes, place settings, folding chairs and drinks.

Ladies night for Delta Chapter

Royal Arch Masons, Delta Chapter, will hold a ladies' night Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The evening will include a by the Manchester Assembly 15. Rainbow Girls, Mer attending will be asked to donate \$4.50. Those g to attend are asked to call Leslie C. Noyes, Wilbert Nead, 643-4903; or Walt Whitman,

Sunset Club session set

Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

Grange elects officers

Manchester Grange 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange to elect officers. Members should bring cookles to be judged for the contest.

Britannia Chapter meets

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Russell Camp, 42 Walnut St.

Mauger speaks to land trust

Art Mauger, senior sanitary engineer for the state at the Manchester Land Conservation Trust annua eting at 8: 30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club ting Manchester's Ground Water" will be the topic of Mauger's slides and talk. Mauger works in

the planning section of the department's Water Compliance Unit. He is a 1979 graduate of the niversity of Connecticut and has been employed by To reserve tickets, call 646-2223, or 646-4241.

Brandt speaks on Aizheimer's

"Mental Changes: Normal vs. Abnormal" will be Dr. Leonard Brandt's topic when he addressed the Alsheimer's Support Group Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room 1, basement level, Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is the medical director of the Hebrew Home and Hospital.

The next session of the group will be June 19 at 7 p.m. at the hospital.

Trip offered chance for reflection goodies we'd need for late-night coffee — the whole thing we used to snicker at. A very sure sign the years

We had to take a sad trip recently. A very dear family member, who lived out of state, is extremely ill, and we had to see her. This was one of those During our four-day trip, we spent a lot of time in airports and aboard planes. Several sights set me to

I wondered how flight attendants manage to smile so much. Don't they ever have a bad morning following a bad night? Don't they ever get bored? They must have to pass a smiling test before they can graduate from flight attendants' school. Of course, for the money we pay for our tickets, they made up my mind that the next time I see a frown anywhere near an airport, thaqt person's going on

Another impression which hit me was the vast mportance food has in our lives. And as we grow older, eating becomes even more important. We used to kid about the two elderly ladies who live

out of state — one of whom is the object of our recent trip - and the way they always planned their whole day around food. They'd be eating breakfast and



Rehearsing for festival

Mall marriage amuses shoppers

Swanson, the Derby justice. "She

(the bride) was laughing so hard."
"I've married about 150 people

in my time, but I've never seen

anything like this," he said. "But I

The mall merchants donated the

wedding rings, a one-week honey-

music, gift certificates and the "altar" — a platform built over the

mall's central fountain and

flanked with bamboo bookshelve

The packaged wedding was valued at about \$4,000, said mall

loved it. It was fun."

661 Main St.

On the Line John Bossidy

planning for dinner. And dinner for breakfast.

Going out to eat, especially with senior-citizen discounts, wasn't really all that more expensive than preparing food at home. Thus, these two sisters would know exaxtly what every restaurant within driving distance would be offering at any given time. Also, which one had the best buffets, most free refills, etc.

On our trip, I found myself doing the very same thing: which meals we'd take our hosts to, which needed groceries for, how many bakery

gone before.

The last major impression I developed on this trip came from one of the elderly sisters we visited. She'll be 39 in a few weeks, and I asked her if she ever be 39 in a few weeks, and I asked her if she ever be 39 in a few weeks. expected to have that many years. No, absolutely not, she replied. Did she like having that many years, especially because her health is so good? No, absolutely not, she replied.

When I asked her why she didn't like her 89 years, the replied asked her why she didn't like her 89 years.

she gave me an answer I wasn't prepared for Because, she said, you always have to worry about where you're walking. The more I thought about that, the more I realized how scary it is for older folks. Every step could be a misstep; every step could be a fall; any fall could be a broken hip. And living as an invalid would be the worst possible end to a long life.
Our recent trip was an eye-opener. I noticed and
learned more than I bargained for. But, as sad as the eason for the trip was, it brightened my horizons So many things are out there in this life to

Nation's danger is rust within

By Gino Del Guercio United Press International

BOSTON - While the United States and Soviet Union negotiate ways to keep from annihilating one another, the superpowers are being brought to a slow grinding halt by a force peace talks have no control

The enemy is rust In the United States alone, rust has damaged 180,000 highway bridges and countless other cement-and-steel structures. The federal government estimates rust has already caused \$50 billion to \$100 billion in

In other countries, rust is often even more serious. In Saudi Arabia, parking garages in a newly built airport never opened because rust set in before the airport was even finished. Japan and Italy also have

severe problems with it. Rust, which is caused by the mixture of salt water oxygen and iron, damages everything from aircraft carriers to computer chips. It is proving particularly severe and costly for cement structures.

These structures are built of an intricate frame of steel rods covered with cement. When these structures are exposed to salt - either from the ocean, road salt or salt found in the sand used to make the cement - the steel rods beneath the cement rust Usually within a few months the rust pressure becomes so great chunks of cement break off and fall Cement structures rust because when exposed to

salt they form a crude sort of battery. Salt infiltrates water conducts electricity, the steel rods on the structure's surface act as negative battery poles and the internal rods as positive poles.

outer crust, in this case rust. When the federal government built 250,000 bridges and 45,000 miles of road surface for its interstate highway system between 1956 and 1966 the problem was not fully realized. The bridges were built to last 30 to 50 years. Yet five years later many bridges were already beginning to deteriorate. A number of companies have come up with ways to prevent rust, concentrating on altering outer surfac

to prevent the layers of steel rods from acting like A company called Raychem uses plastic webbing The electrically conductive webbing is laid on the surface of the structure, a layer of cement is applie on top and the webbing is electrically charged.
"People are amazed at how little power is needed,"

said Jim Thompson, a general manager for Raychem's antirust division. "An entire bridge requires less power than an ordinary light bulb." Porter Paint of Kentucky uses a special paint that conductive fibers that are laid in grooves cut in the concrete structure. All three methods require an electrical source to

change the electrical properties of the bridge and thus way things are going," she said.

> duplications accepted) from any size of Longacro Poultry Franks or Luncheon Meats or a Universal Product Code from a competitive

LOUIS RICH Taste Test Offer. Receive a

65-cent cash refund plus \$2.35 in coupons good on future purchases of Louis Rich products. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product

Code portion of the label from any four packages of Louis Rich Cold Cuts. Expires July 30, 1985. MRS. PAUL'S Offer. Receive four 50-cent

coupons good on any Mrs. Paul's products. Sent the required refund form and five Universa

the required refund form and five Universal Product Code symbols from any five Mrs. Paul's

Here's a refund form to write for: One coupo good for a free 7.5-ounce bag of Doritos Brand Tortilla Chips; maximum value \$1.49. Free DORITOS Offer, P.O. Box 1817, Young America,

MN 55394. This offer expires Aug. 31, 1985, but

requests for the form must be received by July 31,

985. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope

product. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.

Supermarket Shopper

under the bright neon lights of the Ansonia Mall with a thousand

It may not have been the

wedding of their dreams, but the

Ansonia Mall made them an offer

Darrick Tonini, 19, of Seymour

and his bride Dee Stevenson, 17, of

Ansonia exchanged their vows under a bright blue K-mart sign,

and they and justice of the peace

who married them all burst into

couple said the management of the

first-ever mall wedding

Sheri Belisle sings while Matt Coakley

plays a trombone and Kim Banfield

shakes a tambourine as they rehearse

for the Salvation Army's Young People's

It's no bargain if you don't use product

music festival and dessert social to be

held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Citadel,

The father of the bride said h

had always imagined walking his

daughter down a church aisle on her wedding day. "But this is pretty phenomenal." William

Stevenson said philosophically "It's different and interesting."

Kathy Geloso of Woodbridge was

shopping when she happened on the wedding, which she took in her stride. "They get married just

DEAR MARTIN: Some of the best buys using coupons and refunds are for products I don't use. For instance, I found a 25-cent coupon for ammonia, and a local store was offering double coupons. I also found a \$1 refund offer for that brand of ammonia, and it required only one proof of purchase. The price of th ammonia was \$1.89, so using the coupon and refund would bring the cost down to only 39 cents, plus the

I don't consider myself a compulsive bargain hunter, but I wonder whether it would be a good idea to buy ammonia, even though I don't use it. What do you hink? — Stephanie, Las Vegas, Nev.

DEAR STEPHANIE: Avid couponers and refunders often find opportunities to purchase items fo mere pennies. This is great temptation, even though the products may be one that they are not sure of

I find that such items just add clutter to the pantry and make it harder to find the items I really do use Later, when I have looked over all these "bargains," I

Now, I never buy an item unless I have a use for it. Occasionally, when specials, coupons and refunds bring the cost of the item down to pennies, I will purchase it - but only if I know someone who can use

DEAR MARTIN: Our local supermarket used to eash checks without charge, but it recently began charing customers 25 cents for each check cas This charge is also applied to refund checks. Since most of them are for \$1, this seriously reduces the value of my refund. I feel that since refund offers promote the sale of the products sold in the supermarket, refund checks should be exempted from the check-cashing charges. I would appreciate hearing your opinion. — S.G., Middletown, N.Y.

Clip 'n' file refunds Meat, Poultry, Seafood. Other Main Dishes (File No. 6)

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 \$8.00. This week's refund offers have a total of \$18.17.

These offers require refund forms: DINTY MOORE Burgerchunk Stew \$1 Refund Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from two labels of Dinty Moore Burgerchunk Stew (25 ounces). This offe

LIGHT AND ELEGANT Refund Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons good on future purchases of Light & Elegant. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any two boxes of Light and Elegant. Expires July LONGACRE Challenge Offer. Receive \$1.50 worth of coupons. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol (no

DEAR S.G.: The increasing popularity of refunding

has caused some retailers to reconsider their

check-cashing policies. In the past, customers rarely asked stores to cash more than two checks, but now

Processing these checks requires extra work on the

ders may hand the cashier a dozen or more

While waiting for the form, save two Universal Product Code symbols from any packages of Mexican Velvesta Pasteurized Process Cheese symbols from any Doritos Brand Tortilla Chip packages (7.5 counces or larger), one front-label panel from any size of "V-8" Spicy-Hot and one front label panel from any size of "V-8" Vegetable

part of the retailer's cashiers and bookkeepers, and the retailer must also pay a bank charge for each

Is it fair to ask the retailer to absorb these charge and allow refunders to cash an unlimited num refund checks without charge? I don't think so.



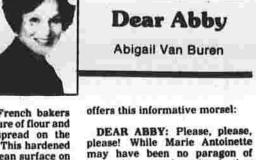
Cake comment gives Abby battering

D E A R ABBY: I would like to clear up been perpe-trated over the years concern-ing Marie Antoinette's fam-



Years ago, the French bakers would make a mixture of flour and water that they spread on the bricks of the oven. This hardene which to place the dough for baking bread. At the end of each day, the substance and put it in buckets out the back door for the beggers. This ubstance was called "cake," which later became confused with the sweet pastry that only the GRETCHEN HABEL, BELLEVILLE, MICH.

DEAR GRETCHEN: Another



The person who translated that remark was obviously not as familiar with the French language as he should have been. Properly translated, it should have read, "Let them eat the little round. flat cakes of flour or meal -

virtue, let us not damn her further

by repeating that malicious retort,

'Let them eat cake," after being

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

On the other hand, a cardiac

"click" may reflect an abnormal-

ity of a heart valve - in particular,

the mitral valve. In this instance,

one or more of the valve leaflets

mally during heart contraction.

ecome floppy and move abnor-

Floppy mitral valves are sur-

prisingly common in young people.

Some experts have estimated that

women have developed this abnor-

mality. As far as I know, it is not

Elm 1 & 2 — Code of Silence (R)

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Jilisen Squere Cinema — A View to a
Kili (PG) 7, 9:20. — Nine Deaths of the
Ninia (R) 7, 9:20. — Fietch (PG) 7:10,
9:10. — Rambo: First Blood Part II (R)
7:10, 9:10. — Girls Just Want to Have
Fun (PG) 7:20, 9:20. — Beverly Hills
Cop (R) 7:20, 9:20.

Pleza - Code of Silence (R) 7:15.

Prive-Inc:

East Windsor — Nine Deaths of the Ninia (R) 8:30 with Forced Vengeance

. Wish Someone A

require no treatment

a far cry from a delicacy. Those

DEAR H.S. BALLARD: Read on for an interesting bit of icing on the

> DEAR ABBY: Love your column, Abby, but might I suggest eating crow rather than cake for allowing a nasty misquote to slip

A letter on the etiquette for eating wedding cake ended by attributing "Let them eat cake" to igned queen had too much class to utter such a remark. In the sixth book of his "Confes-

"At length I recalled the thought less remark of a great princess peasants had no bread, replied 'Let them eat cake."

sound with his stethoscope; it is confirmed by a simple and safe

obstetricians use ultrasound

portion is faulty.

your mitral valve is floppy, the

ultrasound test will show which

persons with floppy mitral valves

need no special medicine, diet, rest

however, that bacteria can infect

such a valve, so most cardiologists

recommend antibiotic coverage

when patients undergo dental work

or instrumentation of the urinary

To clarify the apparent discre-

pancies between your doctor's

opinion and that of your mother's

ultrasound exam. Maybe all three

water, then add one and one-quarter cups additional water.

If you like, yuo may add a few drops of red food coloring to the

tract or large bowel.

a doctor hears a click or extra of us are incorrect.

the writing of Alphonse Karr, who in 1843 explained that a duchess of Tuscany supposedly uttered the remark in 1760. Karr contended the quote was used to discredit Marie

> Serious biographers of the quee a comment.
>
> As a newspaper editor, I hate to see such a dubious — and ugly statement creep into print.

And I have a more persona reason as well: I am the greatgreat-great-grandson of the mar who claims to be her son, the los inheritor of a family legend, I have

Jacques Rousseau refers to an incident that happened in 1740, 15 I would appreciate your correct ing this matter. L. MICHAEL MAY, NEWS EDITOR

THE SEWICKLEY HERALD, DEAR MR. MAY: Your letter

DEAR DR. GOTT: I often get a

takes the cake. Now, please pass

Floppy valve may cause extra beat

heart, some what like an exdoctor told me it was nothing to worry about, my age (late 20s

and early 30s) that it probably will go away and

never come back. My mother told extra beat that her doctor told her it was hereditary. Which doctor is DEAR READER: There is a profound difference between a 'click" in the heart and an extra

mature contractions," are compeople don't say, 'Oh, Lane Brody. She's so pretty.' They talk about my voice," she said. age. They are not ordinarily a sign of heart disease and usually The diagram

- yet. She's had a No. 1 hit with Johnny Lee, "Yellow Rose," But Lane Brody is not a barnyard She remembers one of the songs for everything. I appreciate both she wrote before she was a

teenager. "Through the darkness I walk alone, "This feeling inside, I've never known, "I keep walking, way."
Brody describes those early songs as "adolescent" now but

Lane Brody had a chance to be in a "Playboy" centerfold,

but she rejected the offer out of hand. She wants people

to like her for her singing, not her body. If she improves on her No. 1 hit with Johnny Lee, she may get that

Lane Brody isn't

barnyard byword

recognition.

United Press International

not her body.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Lane

Brody had the chance to be a

Playboy centerfold and rejected

the offer out of hand. She wanted

people to like her for her singing.

singer, or almost always.
"I was first on the stage

performing when I was 5," Brody

said in an interview at Capitol-EMI

America's refurbished suite of

offices on Music Row. "I wrote my

first song when I was 12. I knew

what I wanted to do then. I wanted

to be a singer, recording artist and

songwriter. I wanted to be a unique

but not everybody knows about her

She is all those things already,

She always wanted to

inding ways to use them Since she knew what she wanted do and her parents had a been release with a compromise. She agreed to o for a year to the University of

'Big River' big hit

for Tony awards

But she spent all of her time in college bands and finally wound up She got married, helping her husband through medical school at forthwestern University by workng as a model in Chicago in the niddle and late 1970s. In Chicago she began doing jingles, and after a couple of years became one of the top models in the

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Big River," a musical about Huck

Finn, swept the 39th annual Tony

Awards for the best of Broadway in

that named Nell Simon's "Biloxi

Blues" as best play.
Seven of the American Theate

Wing's 16 Antoinette Perry

Awards were captured by "Big

River," including best musical.

was an amazing achievement for

in Cambridge, Mass., and La Jolla,

Calif., and was therefore a Broad-

Simon's achievement was amaz-

ing in another way, capping a 30-year Broadway career as a playwright that failed to bring him

a Tony until the 1984-85 ceremonies

"I always thought I'd get a Tony but I didn't think I would have to wait through 22 productions." he

and some 40 million viewers on

CBS-TV Sunday night.
Stockard Channing won the award for outstanding perfor-

mance by a leading actress in a

in "Joe Egg." English actor Derek

Royal Shakespeare Company pro-

"Joe Egg," a revival of a drama

Jacobi won for outstanding male

told a cheering theater audie

at the Shubert Theat

nationally televised ceres

"When I was in Chicago, Playboy was offering me big money to do a centerfold layout. They were trying to get me on the cover. They actually coerced me in there to try to get my clothes off. I rejected it out of hand," Brody said. "When I was modeling back in

the 70s I had to do a certain amount little shorts for shock absorber commercials because that was part of the job. I didn't mind that "I don't want my personal appearance to be in the forefront That's why I have kept mysel completely in the background and let the merits of my music talk. I think it's finally working because

The country singer said her ravishing blond looks have been a hindrance "to a degree." "But I am getting philosophical as I get older. There are reasons

sides of life. For a while I wished people wouldn't look at me in the face and think 'blonde and After Chicago, Brody decided to go to California to pursue a recording career and this, ulti-

led to a divorce. Then, She has a new album out with Capitol-EMI America, but it's not her first. She has three albums or the Liberty label that have never Brody said she had to fight with

Capitol about the picture they used to promote her album. The sexy shot that was used was the least she could get by with, she said. In years past, she said, she had to fight "tooth and nail" against exploitation. They were always trying to get me to use my body.
"That's why I don't care how long it takes me to get there because when I get there I will be able to look into the mirror and be

by British playwright Peter Ni-chols, won the Tony for outstand-ing reproduction of a play or

lost out to Jacobi for best actor in a

year for best actor and actress in a

musical or for choreography due to

the small number of musicals

The most sentimental moment of

the evening came when the au-

dience gave Yul Brynner a stand

ing ovation when he accepted a

4,635 performances in "The King

Mary Martin contributed

nostalgia by singing "Never Never Land" from "Peter Pan," in which

The Tony Awards show written by Hildy Parks and produced by Alexander H. Cohen honored three

Broadway songwriters — Jule Styne, Cy Coleman and Andrew Lloyd Weber, through perfor-

their own performance of music written for shows scheduled for

"Big River," with a book by William Hauptman and music and

lyrics by country composer Roger Miller, celebrates the 190th anni-

special Tony for an unprecede

al. Its male star, Jim Dale,

heart disease and usually Sugar water lures birds POLLY: Do you have a recipe for the spe-

mingbird feed-ers? We'd like ties to our yard this summer

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the food. — CAROL

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Cinema City — The Gods Must Be
Crazy (PG) 7, 9:25. — The Purple Rose
of Cairo (PG) 7:15, 9:15. — Lost in
America (R) 7:10, 9:05. — Alamo Bay
(R) 7:30, 9:35.

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Silence (R) 7:30.

Poer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Code of Silence (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Shewcase Cinemas — Desperately
Seeking Suson (PG-13) 1, 3, 5, 7:25, 9:45.

— Brewster's Millions (PG) 12:30, 2:45,
4:45, 7:25, 9:40. — Rombo: First Blood
Part II (R) (two screens) 12:30, 1:30,
2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30,
9:30, 10:15. — Beverty Hills Cop (R)

7:15, 9:30.

- Closed for the season.

Something Different

Happy Birthday

With A Herald Happy Heart

Happy Birthday

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Pointers Polly Fisher

beat. Extra beats, so-called "pre- as many as 20 percent of healthy

three parts cold water (giving you

sugar water. This will make it easier to see the level of sugar water in your feeder so you'll know If you don't have a hummingbire feeder, you can improvise one by tying a small, narrow-necked bottle or a test tube to a tree or a one-to-four ratio of sugar to water) and fill your feeders with Sugar water will attract birds

other than hummingbirds. Some orioles, catbirds, mockingbirds, leftover syrup in the refrigerator. Once you've established a feedwarblers and yellow-bellied sap ing station and the birds are suckers may also be attracted to coming, you can further dilute your feeders. Putting out sugar your syrup to a ratio of one-to-six. water feeders is an excellent way other words, start with a sugar boiled with one-quarter cup water, then add three-auarters cup additional water. After the bird

to attract a variety of lovely birds to your yard for the enjoyment of the entire family. - POLLY Traveling with your dog or cat this summer? You'll find Pointers as well as feeding tips and health care information in Polly's newsletter "Pet Pomnters.' Send \$1 for ach copy to POLLY'S POIN-TERS, in care of this newspape P.O. Box 1216, Cincinnati, Polly will send you a Polly Dollar Mansteed
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very bad acidic stomach with the onset of my period. Is this a normal echogram. Ultrasound requires no X-rays or injections. By beaming a radar device at your heart, DEAR READER: I am not aware that acid stomach usually the sound bounced back, much as accompanies menstruation, but each woman has unique character

istics. If heartburn comes with your period, then that is your usual attern. I suggest that you use lots of antacid to control your symptoms. Gastric distress is more likely due to local factors in the stomach. For example, do you crave certain foods during the days before you menstruate? Are you sneaking a

premenstrual pizza? With peppe-Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101. Due to volume of mail, individual questions cannot be answered. Questions of general

interest will be answered in future

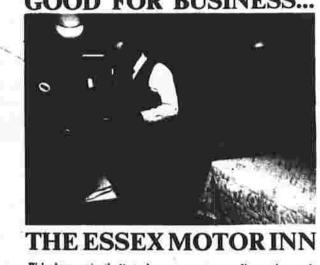
According to the 1980 census, there are 1,784,124 blacks and 1,405,957 Hispanics in New York can be made up as one-quarter cup sugar boiled with one-quarter cur

Thoughts

Love is patient and kind A used at weddings, but appropriate to all of life, is I Corir teristics of love. These verses are well worth our attention and during the next five days. The old addage says, "Patience is a virtue." The old addage i right! Not only is it a virtue, it is hard to learn. It is a characteristic that must really take seriously to all of us. The "I'm OK, You're OK" philosophy finds its rootage in

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recipients (or surely you know someone who is), be on the alert: You can join a health maintenance organization (HMO) and save on out-of-pocket health care expenses. This unquestionably will boost membership in the more than 300 HMOs across the

United States, and lead to an upsurge in enrollments Enrollments in HMOs have been in a dramatic increase even without this new spur. In the past year over 1.2 million have joined, the greatest rise ever oringing total enrollments to an estimated 15 million. Today, more than 50,000 businesses offer HMOs to their employees. The HMO appears to be a medica

In brief, HMOs provide health care services for a prepaid annual fee. Group practice HMOs provide care in a clinic or hospital. In an Independent Association (IPA), the HMO makes a contract with private doctors, who function out of their own offices The reason for the trend: money. They cost of HMO plans now compares favorably with traditional medical insurance programs and, in some instances

Even when the premiums are higher, HMOs can be cheaper for families who use a lat of medical services since HMOs eliminate copayments and deductibles eover, costs are rising at a lower rate for HMOs than for other medical insurance programs, a recent survey by the Group Health Association of America, a yers, eager to contain health care costs, push

HMOs as an alternative to traditional medical plans.

Doubts about profits

ted Press International

ALBANY, N.Y. - A high-speed

railway linking New York City and

Montreal would cut travel time for the

365-mile trip to three hours, but would

not generate enough revenue to cover

as a way to promote tourism and

cover its operating and maintenance

conducted by officials from New York.

Vermont, Montreal, and the province of

uebec. It found no engineering obsta

proposed railway would cost

cles to building what is called the Very

High Speed Rail system between the

expenses, the study said.

at up to 185 miles per hour.

However, the system, which is seen

dustry, could make enough money to

The study, released Sunday, was

struction costs, a report said.

By Jon Fleming

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

have required that new employees enroll in an HMO

for their first year on the payroll. Companies with 25 or more employees are required by the government to offer HMOs as an alternative to

With all these developments under way, an estimated 40 million of us will be enrolled in about 800 HMOs by 1990, projects Frost & Sullivan, a New York-based market research firm. Of that total, the study predicts, about 20 percent will be elderly.

HMOs are attractive to elderly patients for several reasons, says Dr. William E. Gold, director of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Greater New York HMO. Gold reports that the HMO cuts out the copayments and eductibles patients would otherwise have to pay. In addition many HMOs provide services such as hearing aids, eyeglasses and prescription drugs in the And HMOs can be convenient - providing

High-speed rail gets qualified backing

rently operates in Paris, but none are

running in North America. But several

states, including Florida, Pennsylvania

and Nevada, were exploring plans to

Canadian officials approached New

the system. The report examined a plan

to build a train that would run between

New York City and Montreal, with stops

n Poughkeepsie, Albany, Rutland, Vt.

"What we found was that (the

railway) generates sufficient revenues

to cover operating and maintenance

costs, but it would not amortize the

capital costs of building the project,

said John Lussi, director of railway

planning for the Transportation

and Burlington, Vt.

construction jobs, the study said. make money. But the thing is, who is A similar ultra-fast railroad cur-

on aging for more facts about Medicare-approve HMOs in your region. Act with care.

New York has not begun exploring

ways of funding such a project or whether it should be developed at all,

Lussi said. However, if enough interest

n building the railroad exists, private

financing would be the best alternative.

The next step in the preliminary

investigation will be in September

when the state Department of Trans

portation plans to present the results o

the report to investment bankers and

railway officials to explore possibilities

The report determined considerable

for private financing of the project.

demand exists for such a railway and

that ridership between New York and

over current levels by the year 2005 i

high speed service were available

dership in 1982 on the Amtrak route

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - At

least 14 people, including the daughter

of former Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy

secured low-interest mortgages from a

Finance Corp., documents have

Lila Sapinsley, the chairwoman of the

RIHMFC board, said that money from

the special fund had been used "to gran

favors to special people." Sapinsley said she has discovered as

much as \$900,000 in the secret fund since

board this year. Sapinsley said she

halted the practice of issuing 81/4

percent loans from the fund and has yet

to determine whether the fund was

Documents show that among tho

given special mortgages through the fund included:

Colleen Mahoney, the daughter of former Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy;

-Anthony Solomon Jr., son of former

state General Treasurer Anthony So-

Cynthia Ruggerio, daughter of former Senate Majority Leader Rocco

Quattrocchi and wife of state Sen.

• James Cummings, son of the late

All have denied receiving any prefer-

ential treatment in obtaining mort-

gages and none have been accused or

John Cummings, the former president

Dominick Ruggerio; and

maintained legally.

Fund questions linger

Business In Brief

BBB elects Wayne Golon

resident of Home Bank and Trust Company, has peen elected chairman of the board of irectors of the Betof Northern

Medicare will pay to the HMO 95 percent of the cost

geographical area, according to the Health Care Financing Administration. The benefiary will pay any

extra money cost. That extra premium, it's expected,

homework before you join. There are some advantages: less choice of health care providers, no

coverage for routine care not provided by your HMO

and inconvenience if you live far from a Medicare-approved HMO.

Among the guidelines for joining:

Ask your friends and co-workers for recommen-

dations. Ask about their complaints and compliments,

. Compare the HMO's benefits with those under

your existing health plan. Inquire about the HMO's

grievance procedures.

• Visit the proposed HMO. Is it convenient? How

long does it take to get an appointment?

• Estimate your total anticipated health care

expenses. Will the HMO cost more per month? After

· What is the staff's background? Are doctors

. Will you have the right to get a second opinion'

Contact your local Social Security office or agency

million by 2005 with a high speed

railway, according to the report's

create 1,500 permanent jobs to operat

If the railroad were built, it would

and service the system, pumping an

estimated \$116 million annually into the

It could also spur another \$200 million

in related business activity by making

the region more accessible, the study

said. For example, the railway would

be a boon for the Vermont ski and

tourist industries by cutting down the

"The very high speed rail service

would be likely to cause structura

change in the regional economy an

thereby alter the competitive status o

the region with respect to other areas of

mortgages found that although agency

records showed that all 81/2 percent

loans issued in a 1979 program had been

receiving the mortgages as late as last

During the last four years, when the

rest of the public was paying as much as 134 percent for RIHMFC mortgages

agency held onto a pool of money and issued at least 14 mortgages at

substantially lower interest rates,

Since last month, the RIHMFC has

become the target of an expanding state

and federal investigation which has

resulted in seven arrests, includin

former Executive Director Ralph Pa

on racketeering and extortion charges

The mortgage to Garrahy's daughter

and son-in-law in 1982 does not appear

on RIHMFC computer records, but

interim Executive Director Edwir

Krause said the mortgage did come

Among the charges Pari faces is one

that accuses him of destroying informa-

tion in the RIHMFC computer system

Garrahy said he never spoke to anyone or intervened on behalf of his

daughter or son-in-law.
"I didn't know anything about (a special fund)," the former governor

Meanwhile, Gov. Edward DiPrete

said the state may begin providing between \$15 million and \$25 million in

agency surplus funds to resume provid

and as much as 19 percent for

documents show

rom the 1979 fund.

regional economy, the report said.

board certified or board eligible in their specialities

you facor in copayment and deductibles?

whether they plan to re-enroll.

If enrolling in an HMO appeals to you, do your

might be up to \$15 per month per beneficiary.

Medicare for that patient in that

ford. The BBB of Northern Connecticut has more than 1.000 members Golon has been associated with the oureau for the past

Golon and his

wife, Kathy, live in Manchester.

For the year ended April 30, consolidated net earnings were \$25,059,000, or \$1.45 per share, an increase of 71 percent over net earnings o \$14,677,000, or 95 cents per share last year. Consolidated sales for the year increased 29 percent to a record \$224,158,000, compared to

chester, dial 911 for fire, police, medical help. Girl Scout Troop # 10 will celebrate Its 50th Anniversary on Sunday after noon, June 9th, from 2 to at St. Mary's Episcopa

& Education

owe an estimated state tax on dividends and estimated payment, according to the Department of Revenue Services.

department said. The estimated dividend and interest tax

syment due by June 15 amounts to 50 percent of he total estimated tax due. Tax return forms for the estimated dividend nd interest tax are available at the Department Revenue Services, 92 Farmington Ave., Hartford; and at department field offices in

Association promotes Staton FARMINGTON - American Home Funding nnounces the appointment of John Staton as

Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Federal

He was most recently executive vice president He and his wife, Marti, have five children.

Avco workers back on job

Local 1010 reached a tentative agreement Friday, but negotiations with Local 376 did not conclude until Saturday after a marathon

addition to the raises, the employees received a \$252 bonus. The union also stopped the company's fully opposed a company proposal to take some engineers out of the bargaining unit, or hire non-union help for those jobs, Wheeler said. "There were some major problems in the area of erosion of the bargaining unit, but they've been resolved," he added.

MERIDEN - Wayne C. Golon, senior vice

The bureau held its 57th annual meeting recently at Wampanoag Coun-try Club, West Hart-

five years, serving as a director and as executive committee for the past two

Gerber has record results

reported record fourth-quarter and annual operating results. Consolidated net earnings for the fourth quarter ended April 30 were \$6,546,000, over net earnings of \$5,197,000, or 30 cents per share, for the fourth quarter of last year. Sales for the fourth quarter increased 20 percent to a record \$64,427,000, compared to \$53,733,000 for the same period last year

\$173,593,000 for the previous year. Gerber Systems Technology Inc., the com-

pany's 80 percent-owned subsidiary, reported net earnings of \$140,000 for the fourth quarter ended April 30, compared to a net loss of \$568,000 for the ourth quarter of last year. For the year ended April 30, GST reported net losses of \$790,000, compared to net losses of \$1,364,000 for the previous year.

Krispas is president

WEST HAVEN - Beatrice G. Kripas of A.N. Pierson Inc., Cromwell, has been elected president of the 35-year-old Allied Florists Association of Central Connecticut Inc., an organization of retail and wholesale florists. The Wethersfield resident is the first woman president of the group. She succeeds Thomas J. Grote of Howarth Flower Shop, Middletown, in

Remember tax deadline

HARTFORD - June 15 is the filing and payment deadline for Connecticut residents who makes two major changes affecting that

As of Jan. 1, Social Security income and Tier 1 a taxpayer's federal adjusted gross income used to determine liability for the state tax on interest income scale and rate schedule for the tax, the

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The 250 cierical and technical employees represented by Local 376 of the United Auto Workers and the 2,100 production workers represented by Local 1010 voted Sunday in favor of three-year contracts providing raises of 2, 3 and 3.5 percent annually

Local 376 President Philip A Wheeler said in move toward subcontracting work at the expense of union jobs, Wheeler said. Local 367 success

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ternational, itemizing debts of more than \$40 million for a federal bankruptcy court, says it is investigating which company assets may have been sold for sub-market prices. years earlier. "The debtor intends to pursue these investigations and, where appropriate,

WASHINGTON - United Press In-

criticized the firm's chief owners fo

The court papers said, "The debtor is

ankruptcy protection

It's In the tubes

An engineer at White Consolidated Industries Belding Products

Company division in Belding, Mich., is shown developing a

computer program for use with an automatic tube bending

machine to produce precision tubing for air conditioners. The

to pursue liquidation and recovery of all claims resulting from these transactions," company lawyers said in a 1,400-page filing Friday in U.S. Bank-ruptcy Court in Washington. ers news agency. The court papers did not specify what assets UPI might seek to recover, but Chairman Luis Nogales has publicly making "bad deals" he said helped lead the firm to file for Chapter 11

investigating possible fraudulent tran-sactions and other claims against Under bankruptcy law, a "fraudulent transaction" is defined as one in which an asset is sold for less than full market value, said Richard Levine, an attorney

Bankruptcy experts have said state and federal laws permit a company to sue to recover assets sold at belowmarket value prior to a Chapter 11 filing. Under federal law, such sales must have occurred within 12 months of the filing but some state laws permit recovery on assets sold as long as six

Nogales' management team has criticized several joint ventures or sales of UPI assets, including deals with Comtex Scientific Corp., Fintext Inc. and the competing British-owned Reut-The court papers said UPI owners

ouglas Ruhe and William Geissler sold UPI's foreign newspictures service to Reuters June 25, 1984, for \$3.3 million. plus \$41,000 in monthly fees for five years. Some UPI officials have placed the value of the foreign newspictures ervice at triple the sale price or more. Reuters, which now swaps foreign pictures for UPI's domestic photos in a oint arrangement, has approached logales about a possible purchase of

Ruhe also sold much of UPI's electronic publishing business. electronic publishing business. month it filed under Chapter 11, as well as four months of federal unemploy-

Fintext received \$1.3 million in

contracts for UPI's stock price reporting service in return for promising to share profits from a new computeriz stock service for newspaper Fintext has yet to deliver the new ervice, while collecting most of the

UPI's filing of schedules of assets and

liabilities, detailing many of its finan-cial affairs, listed total debts of \$40,229,294 and total assets of • \$3.3 million in state and federa taxes. UPI previously disclosed its failure to pay \$1.77 million in employee payroll withholding taxes to the Inter-nal Revenue Service and the Social Security Administration for the fourth quarter of 1984. The newly filed court papers disclosed UPI also failed to pay \$401,622 in federal withholding and Social Security taxes in April, the

ment taxes totaling nearly \$69,000 and

personal property, state income, but states, the District of Columbia and Secured debts of \$8.5 million

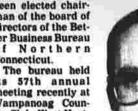
> million in revolving credit owed Foothill Capital Corp., UPI's primary cash • \$140,327 in priority wages, owed employees at a maximum of \$2,000 per employee for work performed prior t the April 28 filing. Most of these wages

> ncluding pension funds. A recent ruling by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge George Bason assured UPI employees suffered no loss of medical coverage as a result

including \$2 million in leases and \$3.49

which the company plans to distribute shortly, are for overtime not processed prior to the Chapter 11 filing. e \$467,470 for employee benefit plan

 \$27.7 million in unsecured claims.
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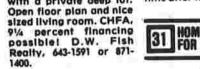
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Proposed appropriation to General Fund Budget 1984-85, TRANSFER to Capital Improvement

teserve Fund 8 o be financed by a Federal Open Space Grant

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants -Fund 61 - Phone-a-Ride Bus 1985-86... to be financed in part by Federal Grant (\$48,484.00) and in part by Town contribution of \$27,424.00 (approved at budget adoption meeting on May 6, 1983) and reallocation of \$27.00 unspent contribution to 1984-85 program.

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by CONNIE WIENER

The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on May 28, 1985 Appl. Mary A. LeRoux — Variance approved - 50 Hem-No. 1673 lock Street. y law provided. Mary Lou Taylor. Clerk Appl. Drs. Hebert, Stephens and Macary — Variances No. 1874 approved - 147 East Center Street.

Exxon Company, U.S.A. — Special Exception approved - Parcel A, a portion of 1527V Pleasant Valley Road at the Intersection of Buckland Street. Appl. Shirley Vitols — Special Exception approved with No. 1876 a condition: Widen the driveway cut at Hartford Road to the extent found practicable by the Town Engineer - 358 Hortford Road.

F.A.R. Really — Variance approved - 1422 Tolland Turnpike. All variances and special exceptions shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes. No-

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS EDWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 3rd day of June, 1985. 001-06 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
WILLIAM L. WILLS, a/k/a
WILLIAM LARUE WILLS,

deceased
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
May 22, 1985 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before Au-gust 25, 1985 or be barred as by law provided. Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk

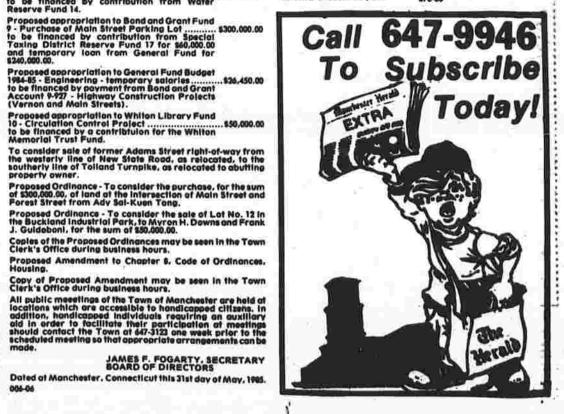
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Mary Lou Taylor,
Clerk
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INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for furnishing MILK to the Manchester School Cafeterias for the 1985-1986 school year. Socied bids will be received until June 13, 1985, 2:09 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 678-05



MANCHESTER

McCavanagh wants continued investigation

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CONNECTICUT

Senate admits error on lone license plate

SPORTS

West Siders planning special Sports Nite

WEATHER

Clouding up tonight; rain on Wednesday

... page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Tuesday, June 4, 1965 - Single copy: 25¢

plant is being geared up to produce a more sophisticated type of board used in computers and telecom-

munications equipment that have not been hit by industry slow-

downs, he said. One employee of seven years

who was laid off Monday said that,

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years ago, the reasons for the mos

Multi-Circuits drastically cuts work force

By Kathy Garmus

Multi-Circuits Inc. laid off at least 140 workers Monday afternoon, bringing the company's work force in Manchester down to about 110 salaried and hourly employees, company officials

But several former employees and a state Labor Department spokeswoman estimated that 200 people or more might have been laid off at the circuit-board manucturer's Harrison Street plant in the latest round of layoffs at the 18-year-old company Another 20 to 30 workers will robably be given layoff notices within the next few weeks, the vice

Irving Gutin, vice president of Tyco Laboratories Inc., said the additional layoffs would be necesurnaround" in the personal computer industry, where most of the circuit boards made by Multi-Circuits are sold. But he said Tyco, which bought Multi-Circuits last year from founder Merrill Whiston, has no plans to close the plant. "There's nothing that we've seen

Gutin's employment figures were widely disputed by former employees, several of whom described Monday's layoffs as

Another said that "only a handful" of employees were left at the

only 12 people were working at the plant during the second shift.

"I don't know working at the final shifts. "I don't know where the 100 people are," she said, referring to Gutin's figures.

Monday's layoffs followed the layoff of at least 130 workers since March. The company was once ployer, with a total of 800 emyees as recently as August 1983, company officials have said. Monday's layoffs came as a shock to many of the workers, who admitted that while they had

by the FBI included a letter to a

Soviet contact saying "D" - the

his wife's income; he will attempt

One employee laid off Monday said the announcement was made did not expect them so suddenly or on the scale of Monday's

by personnel manager Richard DeNicolo after the employees were called into the caleteria.

anymore," said one woman as she

"We knew it was coming, we just didn't expect it today," said

for the company for seven years.

few months as tense.

for \$1 a roll," she said.

"I don't even know this place Ray Zerio, who worked at the company for nine years.
"Today they gave us the cold shoulder and told us to go," he said. Like many others given notices Zerio said he had no immediate joi

nouncements, Monday's included no hint of the possibility that workers would be recalled, said

'I guess I'll go mow some lawns Both women declined to give their Another described the atmos-phere in the plant during the past A spokeswoman at the state Labor Department office in Manare eligible to collect unemplo 'Rolaids could have been sold ment benefits for up to 26 weeks. Tyco's Gutin said the company has no plans to close the Harrison

Street plant. The layoffs were

the type of circuit boards the

recent one were made clear to mployees. "This time we knew why," she said. "We could see it for months The woman, who asked that her name not be used, said she thought the company had been "fair and firm" with its workers over the

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FBI makes another arrest in alleged Soviet spy ring

By United Press International

NORFOLK, Va. - A retired Navy radio expert with access to highly classified communications codes — described by authorities as a "very significant player" — is

Jerry Whitworth, 45, of Davis Calif., surrendered to the FBI Monday in the San Francisco area and was charged with espionage. He is said by associates to be the "best friend" of accused ring leader John Walker and is believed to be an anonymous letter writer who tried to tip off the FBI to the

spy activities more than a year Whitworth is the fourth person in 14 days to be charged with passing military secrets to the Sovi Norfolk, the home of the world's largest Navy base. Court papers

as "F" in documents found in John Walker's Norfolk home, may be U.S. Attorney Joe Russoniello said in San Francisco that Whitsensitive data we had. He is a very significant player.

Veep can call Texas

his home HOUSTON (UPI) - A Democratic state representative's chal-lenge to Vice President George Bush's right to vote in Texas was thrown out by the Harris County

An attorney for Bush produced records at the hour-long hearing Monday showing the vice president maintains church member-ship in Houston, has a Texas driver's license and Texas license plates on his 1977 car and mair tains a will and blind trust in But Tax Assessor-Collector Carl Smith decided in Bush's favor largely on the basis of an Internal

Revenue Service ruling that Bush cannot use the purchase of a home in Kennebunkport, Maine, to avoid capital gains taxes. Smith said the IRS decision "certainly helped me to make a decision today rather than put it off. I'm convinced it's correct." Smith said he had been con-cerned that Bush told the IRS the \$780,000 Maine house was his chief residence in an attempt to avoid capital gains taxes on the sale of his \$792,000 Houston house.

A Bush spokesman said last week the vice president will appeal the IRS decision, which cost him

\$198,000 in taxes, penalties and interest. If Bush is successful in interest. If Bush is successful in fighting the tax decision, his residency for voting purposes could be challenged again.

State Rep. Clint Hackney, D-Houston, filed the complaint in October challenging Bush's residency. Hackney said he would consult with his attorney, but was consult with his attorney, but was not inclined to appeal Smith's

believed to be the author of three Whitworth, a five-time recipient anonymous letters to the FBI last of the Navy's Good Conduct medal and of other Navy service awards year offering to expose the ring in is the first person outside the Walker family to be arrested for return for immunity from complicity in the spy ring.
Whitworth appeared before a

U.S. magistrate and was ordered held until a Friday ball hearing. The case broke open with the worth - stopped cooperating in May 20 arrest of John Walker, 47, a about 1983. former Navy warrant officer. Two The disclosures also further indicated money was the prime motive for the espionage. The affidavit said Walker wrote days later, his son, Michael Walker, 22, a seaman aboard the aircraft' carrier Nimitz, was ar-"D" has "become accustomed to Walker, 50, a retired Navy lieutenthe big spender lifestyle and I don't ant commander, was arrested a

John and Michael Walker are to renew cooperation within two scheduled to be arraigned today in U.S. District Court in Baltimore. A In one letter thought to be from defense attorney said last week Michael Walker will plead not Whitworth to Walker, the writer said of his plans to withdraw from guilty. It is not known what the elder Walker will plead. An FBI affidavit filed in San over the years. ... (but) in all honesty, I was happier in the '60s Francisco Monday said the espionage ring has been operating for 20 years — far longer than believed. Navy and FBI officials have said

The FBI said a search of the ring may have severely dam-Whitworth's home turned up a number of classified Navy docu-ments dated 1975 to 1982, including has yet estimated the extent of the In the affidavit, FBI agent John

many from the Naval air station in Alameda, Calif., one of his last Peterson said Whitworth, who retired from the Navy in 1983 as a assignments. Atlantic Ocean

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Pacific Ocean

3. Agnes (1972) \$2.1 billion \$550 million I. Camille(1969) 8. Carol (1954) \$1,420,700,000 \$461 million

Where Hurricanes Occur Ocean Indian Ocean Equator Pacific Ocean The eight major source areas for

Hurricane season

hurricanes and their normal tracks.

If preliminary predictions are on the mark, there could be a return of the ferocious storms that have been noticably absent for the last few years. This UPI graphic illustrates where hurricanes occur and where the 10 costliest ones hit. Story on page 7.

Turkish defendant Omar Bagci, flanked four paramilitary police officers, enters in a "bunker" courtroom in Rome today for his trial along with other Turks

UPI photo Back into the courtroom assassinate Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Square in 1981. At right, inside the steel cage, is Bulgarian Sergei

regulations.
The PZC tabled action on the

plans again on Monday. Commis-

sion members did not comment on

Squatrito and Richard Newfield, president of Hartman Tobacco Co., hinted after the PZC's May 20

meeting that the company may

take legal action against the commission if it approves the mall

"If they approve the general plan within the regulations, then

there is no problem." Squatrito

The Winchester developers have

an option to buy about 80 acres of

Hartman's property on the west side of Buckland Street.

A lawsuit has been filed by a

group of South Windsor residents

O'Brien's rulings.

plan as it stands.

Ivanov Antonov.

and Bulgarians accused of plotting to Lawyer rules mall plan unfit

would be primarily located in South Windsor.

By Susan Vaughn

O'Brien's ruling was one of two related to the mall proposal that Planning Director Pellegrini re-ported on at Monday night's PZC meeting in Lincoln Center. A plan of development for the proposed Buckland Hills mall violates the requirements of town zoning regulations, Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien has ruled. In the second, O'Brien said the O'Brien's ruling, read to the Planning and Zoning Commission commission could accept a letter objecting to the mall plans and allow discussion about them even Monday night, agrees with an opinion issued last month by Town Zoning Enforcement Officer Thothough a public hearing will not be held on the plans.

The PZC asked for the opinions following a May 20 meeting at which Manchester attorney Domas R. O'Marra. O'Marra said the plan submitted to the Planning and minic Squatrito tried to present a letter objecting to the mall plans on behalf of Hartman Tobacco Co., construction on the 138-acre sit after the mail is built does not meet the requirements of the Comprewhich owns land abutting the site. The commission did not allow Squatrito to read the letter because hensive Urban Development zone in which it would be located.

the mall plans were on the agenda only as a business item and were not scheduled for a public hearing. Squatrito's letter listed alleged violations of the zoning regulations by the Buckland Hills developers, the same time by town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini, in which Pellegrini recommended that the PZC approve the plan of development.

CUD regulations call for a including the one cited by mixture of 70 percent residential development and 30 percent com-mercial development. The regula-tions say both phases must be constructed simultaneously.

The developers of Buckland Hills

— Manchester I-84 Associates and Pellegrini for supporting a plan that does not comply with zoning

His report was in apparent conflict with one issued at about

Homart Development Co. of Chi-cago — have said their intent is to build a mail first. They also have argued that housing is not an appropriate use for the land, which lies just north of Interstate 84 and east of Buckland Street in the rapidly developing northwestern section of Manchester. The plans submitted by the

a 750,000-square-foot mall and surrounding mixed housing units. Anchor tenants have not been The Buckland Hills developers are competing with a partnerhip that wants to build a mail on the Manchester/South Windsor town line and has received commit-ments from retailers including Sage-Allen and G. Fox. That mail

would be called Winchester and

developers call for construction of

Artificial heart patient Murray P.
Haydon suffered an apparent stroke late Monday night and shows some weakness on his left side, Humana Hospital Audubon

"Dr. DeVies reports Mr. Haydon's condition has worsened overnight," said Hazie, who reported that Fox "believes he may have suffered a stroke very late Monday evening."

been talking walks and riding an exercise bicycle as doctors tried to wean him from a respirator. "It's reported that there has been some affect on his left side," said hospital spokeswoman Donna Hazle, summarizing reports from Dr. William C. DeVries, Haydon's surgeon, and Dr. Gary Fox, a neurologist.

Hazle said relatives of Haydon,

58, who received the heart Feb. 17,

were at his side during the night.

said today. Before the setback, Haydon had



Haydon has stroke

in an attempt to block construction of the Winchester mall, which would be developed by Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis. Manchester officials support the

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