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The Zaning Board of Appeals at a meeting on March 24, 1986 made the following decisions: Appl. No. 1124 - John and Bernice Rieg - Variance of front yard approved with condition: A safety barrier shall be installed in front of the vestibule addition. Variance of use to permit a garage addition approved with condition: Only one overhead door on the garage addition shall be permitted - 636 Middle Turnpike East.

All variances shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

DWARD COLTMAN, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 3rd day of April, 1986.

The Planning & Zaning Commission of Andover, Connec-ticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 14, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petition: PINE RIDGE DRIVE - Petition of Earleen B. Duchesneou for approval at a Special Permit for a Home Occupation for a Consulting Service.

Property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Kearney: bounded on the South by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Patch; bounded on the East by property N/F of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Tootell and property N/F Manchester Sond & Gravet; and bounded on the West by property N/F of Hendee Associates. Application for the above proposal is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

Dated this 3rd and 10th day of April, 1986, at Andover, Con-

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING OF PLANNING & ZONING OMMISSION ON PROPOSED BUSINESS AND SIGN

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connec-ticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 14, 1986 at 7:38 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petitions: ROUTE 6 - Petitions of Mr. Lee Mossey and Mr. Grady Har-ton for a Business and for a Sign. Located on Route 6, this property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Bertram C. Wright, bounded on the South by Route 6, bounded on the East by property N/F of Halden P. Wright and Elizabeth M. Wright and property N/F of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, and bounded on the West by property N/F of Theodore C. Wright

Application for the above proposal is on file in the affice of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated this 3rd and 10th day of April, 1986, at Andover, Con-

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE CHAIRMAN

The Planning & Zaning Commission of Andover, Cannecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, April 14, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the LONG HILL ROAD - Petition of Waiter G. Clark for approval of a Special Permit for a Home Occupation for a woodwork

This property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Yvonne M. Scholler and property N/F of Fernand R. LeBrun, bounded on the South by property N/F of Yvonne M. Scholler, bounded on the West by property N/F Yvonne M. Scholler, and bounded on the East by Long Hill Road.

At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. Application for the above proposal is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated this 3rd and 10th day of April, 1986, at Andover, Con-

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE CHAIRMAN

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING OF PLANNING & ZONING MMISSION ON PROPOSED HOME OCCUPATION

The Pianning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Mondov, April 14, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the WALES ROAD - Petition of William Cisowski for approval of a Special Permit for a Home Occupation to have a business office and gift shop in his home.

Located on the easterly side of Wales Rood, being Lot No. 4 on a map entitled "Map of Deliwood Property of Reimer Construction Co." this property is bounded on the North by property N/F of Oliver J. Gagne, bounded on the East by Lot No. 5, bounded on the Sauth by Lot No. 3, and bounded on the West by Wales Rood. At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be leard and written communications will be received. Application for the above proposal is on file in the affice of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

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Friday, April 4, 1986

Jobless rate down slightly after big gain

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The nation's employment rate, on the heels of its largest monthly gain in nearly six years, slipped a notch to 7.2 created 227,000 jobs, the government reported today.

tage points from February's 7.3 percent as civilian employment The decline had been widely had viewed the 0.6 percentage

point Jump in unemployment from January to February as an aberrain the oil and gas industry and to flooding in California. The Bureau of Labor Statistics said a 170.000 job increase in agricultural employment to nearly

reversed February's weather related declines. total civilian employment was virtually unchanged after the

Arab woman in Athens as plane landed

By James M. Dorsey

ATHENS, Greece - An Arab woman suspected of planting a bomb aboard TWA flight 840 boarded a Beirut-bound flight at Athens airport less than two hours after the explosion ripped through the jetliner, police sources said Security forces in Italy, Greece, Mansur as the suspect Thursday, a day after a bomb ripped a gaping hole in the side of the TWA Boeing 727, en route to Athens from Rome Four Americans died in the

Greek police sources said Mansur had spent most of Wednesday airport waiting for a Beirut-bound flight of Lebanon's national carrier, Middle East Airlines Mansur, described by Italian

police as an Arab and explosives expert, arrived in Athens at 8:30 Wednesday from Cairo aboard the TWA jetliner on which she is accused of hiding explosives nder seat 10F, the sources said. The jetliner flew on to Rome and light to Athens and Cairo with 114 engers aboard, most of them Americans who had started their

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moved from its calculations. The bureau said this was true agricultural jobs, as measured by

ple who have given up looking for work dropped by 90,000, from the

have not sought work in the last six

dustry, which includes oil and gas workers, continued its dramatic drop, a result of falling petroleum June 1978.

of 119,000 to 117.2 million.

try that had an increase in jobs over the last year was construc-tion," noted Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of labor statistics. in testimony prepared for the congressional Joint Economic

interest rates has stimulated hous Construction employment, un-adjusted, totaled 1.2 million in

March, an increase of 19,500 for the month and 72,400 over March 1985. stood at 108,788,000 last month, ahead of February's 108.561,000 108,955,000. for the month was 6.2 percent, less than half the 14.7 percent among

among all three groups fell, from 6.4 percent, 14.8 percent and 12.3

Student film fights Downtown cafe to cater to athletes and fans sexism in medicine

months and are not considered The government listed 8,419,000 February but still well ahead of the

prices. The department said 30,000 jobs were lost last month, cutting employment in the mining indus-try to 900,000, the lowest level since

An alternative unemploymen stationed in the United States. loyment increases of 72.000 continuing a trend over the last 40

bringing the loss all manufactur ing jobs over the last year to "The only good-producing indus

industry continue to be positive, especially in residential construc-

blacks. For hispanics, the March

R. Cummings, had changed the

O'Neill backers take all delegates

Herald Reporter

Gov. William O'Neill's suppor-ters Thursday night elected a slate entirely composed of their own delegates to represent Manchester at the Democratic state conven tion, causing angry backers of rival Toby Moffett to walk out of a party meeting in protest.

The Moffett supporters were furious about the ouster of four delegates they were promised following a poll of the Democratic

Town Committee last month.
"They forced us to primary," town Moffett coordinator Robin Tracey said after she and 15 other supporters walked out of the packed town committee meeting in meeting. Tracey said she was outraged at all of this talk about She claimed that supporters of the governor, including Demo cratic Town Chairman Theodore

committee's delegate rules in contingent to push its slate through came after the town Moffett ommittee took out forms earlier this week to petition for a primary

Several female medical students

it in class and pass around a

icture of a nude male, much to the

embarrassment of two men in the room. Suddenly, one woman de-

cides to tack the centerfold on the

"Hey, not bad." says the female

professor when she comes in and

ake this home and make a slide for

The skit is one of five in "Turning

Around: Sexism in Medicine." a

my next lecture."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fade smile by depicting men in medical school as victims of chauvinism

rather than women.

people," said Dr. Maureen Long-worth, who made the film when she

University of California-Sar

change anything as insidious as sexism by attacking people. By

allowing people to laugh at them-

selves, it strikes home in a much

Longworth, 35, is a second-year

more powerful way," she said.

Francisco General Hospital

"I think it's really ineffective to

Some say the anger won't last than his backers, whom she said had a right to

Most of Gov. William O'Neill's Manchester supporters stood by their decision to oust the Toby Moffett forces from the town's state convention slate despite the anger it produced.
"I felt we had to do something to protect our hand," said Bill Desmond, who described himself Moffett for dividing the party by running against O'Neill this year.

"I think he should have waited. I think he overstepped his boundaries," he said of the former Sixth District congressman. But Desmond said he was pleased to see the spirited dialogue between the two camps at the Democratic Town Committee meeting. "It's a

good, healthy thing to have a split and see both Amy Burns, the committee's vice chairwoman said that her anger was directed more at Moffett

said he thought the vote was fair and that having only two slates if there is a primary will be "less complex and better for the voters."

One committee member who asked not to be named expressed concern over the fact the two factions will be split in many voting districts if there is a primary.

Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings today predicted a "good scram'ile" for the primary, but

mad at him now."

said, "We're going to wih."

member who was active in the The action left no question that there will be a May 20 primary between the Moffett and O'Neill party in the past and recently slates in Manchester, Moffett supporters tried several tactics to retain their delegates. backers said. They said it was "I thought my vote counted. It

earlier apportlement. Gaffney said the first vote was technically invalid because of the dates specified for such a rote in the

That motion triggered along an Please turn to june Related stories on pages /

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a differing opinion. Noting that she has always liked Moffett and still does, she said: "I'm realig

Burns predicted, however, that any ill will that Thursday night's decision might have caused among the Democrats would be worked out by the November election.

Board of Education member Joseph Camp

Probe nearly done Having endorsed an appeal by astronauts for new safety watch-dogs inside NASA, the presidential

of the data it needs and will soon wind down its public hearings.

Clouding up today with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showlight south becoming north 10 to 15 miles per hour this afternoon. Chance of showers tonight until midnight, then slow clearing. Low in the middle 30s. Details on page 2.

Local new

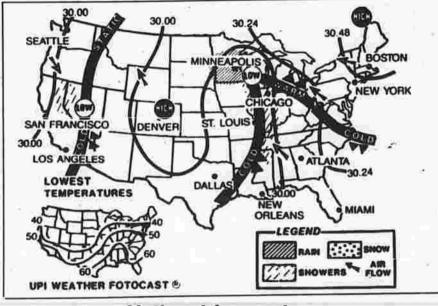
U.S./World

WEATHER



April showers on the way

Today: Clouding up with a 50 percent chance of afternoon showers. High in the middle 50s. Wind light south becoming north 10 to 15 miles per hour this afternoon. Tonight: Chance of showers until midnight, then slow clearing. Low in the middle 30s. Wind north 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40 percent. Saturday: morning clouds giving way to sunny skies. Drawing by John Dooley, 10, of 31 Edgerton St., a fourth-grader at Washington School.



National forecast

PEOPLE

Favorite book - "Uncle Tom's Cabin" by

Harriet Beecher Stowe. Favorite music -

classical especially Beethoven. Ideal wife -

a woman but feel herself a man's equal."

She must have her own mind. She should be

Unlikely as it may seem, that's Moammar

Khadafy talking about himself. A reporter

from the West German magazine Bunte

caught the Libyan leader in a reflective

moment and even went so far as to ask if he

slept nude ("In summer and winter I prefer

light clothing which does not hinder sleep")

The reporter said Khadafy appeared embar-

rassed when asked if he ever cried and

answered, "It happens from time to time,

Khadafy said he also writes short stories

and poetry and emphasized that he did not

like to have his picture taken. He then ended

Khadafy cries

But only when I am alone."

During early Saturday, rain is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley with showers in parts of the Pacific Coast Region and showers and thunderstorms in the Central Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and parts of the Ohio Valley. Showers are possible in parts of the Pacific Coast States, the Northern Intermountain Region, the Northern Plains, the Great Lakes and most of the Mid Atlantic Coast States, and showers and thunderstorms are possible in the Gulf Coast. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Pia to have a ball

Pia Zadora is about to become part-owner

of the Portland Beavers baseball team even

though she knows nothing about the game. "I

want to get involved in baseball," Zadora

said "I plan to be at a few games this year.

Zadora, whose singing career seems to be

going over better than her acting, will buy 20

percent to 37.5 percent of the minor league

team with her manager, Tino Barzie. "I love

Tino and baseball is the love of his life," she

An Iowa congressional candidate wants

Fred Grandy to jump ship because his appearances as Gopher on "The Love Boat"

gives him an unfair advantage in the

Love boat politics

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clouding up, showers likely in the west and outhwest late this morning and afternoon, chance f showers elsewhere this afternoon. High 50 to 55. Tonight, chance of showers until midnight in most areas, then slow clearing across the north. Lows in the 30s. Saturday, mostly sunny north, morning clouds giving way to afternoon sunshine in the

Maine and New Hampshire: Today, partly sunny north and clouding up in the south with a chance of showers. Highs in the 40s north and around 50 south. Clearing tonight. Lows in the teens north and 20s south. Sunny Saturday with highs in the 40s

Vermont: Mostly cloudy today. A few showers south. Highs 50 to 55. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Lows 25 to 35, highs Saturday around 50.

Extended outlook

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of drizzle or showers Sunday and a chance of rain Monday. Fair weather Tuesday. Highs in the 50s and lows in the 40s.

New Hampshire: Increasing clouds Sunday. Chance of rain south and chance of rain or snow north Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s Sunday morning and in the 30s Monday and Tuesday mornings. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s Sunday and in the upper 30s to mid 40s Monday Maine: Increasing clouds Sunday. Chance of

rain south and chance of rain or snow north Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s Sunday morning and in the 30s Monday and Tuesday mornings. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s Sunday and in the upper 30s to mid 40s Monday and

Vermont: Chance of rain Sunday and Monday, clearing Tuesday. Highs in the 50s. Lows 35 to 45.

Across the nation

Coloradans braced today for a big melt from a storm that dumped up to 2 feet of slushy snow, stranding hundreds of travelers and shutting down Denver's airport and a nuclear plant while whipping up tornadoes in Nebraska and causing floods in Texas that killed at least one man. Most of the Denver metropolitan area got 17 to 24 inches of snow, keeping most schools and many businesses closed. State and local governments asked that only essential employees report, and

legislators adjourned at mid-afternoon One man drowned Thursday night in Denison, Texas, where 5-7 inches of rain fell in two hours. Tornadoes in Nebraska damaged farms and injured a woman whose car was blown off a

In Denver, Stapleton International Airport, the nation's fifth-busiest, was shut down, stranding about 1,600 travelers. Flights were to resume

Elsewhere, showers and thunderstorms were rumbling from the Great Lakes to the southern and central Plains Thursday night. Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST today ranged from 26 degrees in Cheyenne, Wyo., and Denver to 76 in Fort Lauderdale., Fla.

race, is asking two television stations to give

him equal time for the 22 minutes Grandy

Under Federal Communications Commis-

sion regulations, candidates are entitled to

equal opportunity for any TV appearance by

a candidate other than in a news story.

Candidates must request the equal time

appeared on Saturday's "Love Boat"

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 109 Play Four: 6733

5-6-12-23-26. Tri-state daily: 154, 5913. Massachusetts daily: 3569.

began with the announcement of a

strike in Canada's Northwest

sign the North AtlanticTreaty,

In 1968. Martin Luther King Jr.,

In 1983, the space shuttle Chal-

lenger began its maiden flight

from Cape Canaveral, the sixth

In 1985. President Reagan un-

veiled a Central American peace

plan, proposing a cease fire in

talks between the leftist govern-

ment and the Contra rebels.

Nicaragua and church- sponsored

reating the NATO alliance

was assassinated in Memphis

In 1949, representatives of 11 nations gathered in Washington to

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

within seven days of the other candidate's The talk turned medical Wednesday night



when the Actors Fund presented its presti-gious Break a Leg award to Mary Martin and Fresh Smog Carol Channing, two stage legends now teamed in a comedy called "Legends." "I've The face of this European Renaissance statue as been fallen into every orchestra pit in the United States and I've broken every bone in my body," said Martin, who starred on Broad-"South Pacific" and on television as 'Peter Pan." Channing, flashing her wide-eyed "Hello Dolly" smile, took a different tack. "We're Christian Scientists," she said, "and we never break our legs." The awards were presented by the wife of producer-director Joshua Logan in New Orleans, where

do sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide produce? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - In 1977, George McGovern headed the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition.

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Glimpses

"Legends" is playing.

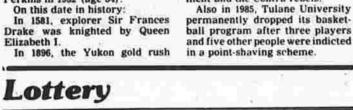
appearance.

Break a leg

The Vatican denies reports that Frank Sinatra is planning a concert for Pope John Paul II in July. But Vatican sources said the pope would be happy to grant Sinatra an audience if he asks ...

The federal government is moving to seize omes attorney Roy Cohn owns in New York and Bridgeport, Conn., because of his \$7 nillion back-tax bill ... Actor Michael Douglas visited the Supreme Court this week o watch an old college friend in action. New Mexico Attorney General Paul Bardacke was arguing a case involving whether the introduction of a taped statement by a co-defendant in a murder trial violated the defendant's right to cross-examine witnesses against him ..

Before performing "Giselle" with new partner Allessandra Ferri in Washington Tuesday night, Mikhail Baryshnikov stepped n front of the curtain to comment on the deaths this week of James Cagney and the great Danish dancer Erik Bruhn. "Many words have already been said," said Baryshnikov, who was a pallbearer at Cagney's funeral. "And I've got nothing to add. But we would like to dance this evening's performance in their honor and for



Today in history

In 1968, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was

assassinated in Memphis. King is shown in this Aug. 28,

1963, file photo speaking from the steps of the Lincoln

Memorial in Washington.

Today is Friday, April 4, the 94th

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury,

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Aries. They include

inventor Linus Yale, developer of

the cylinder lock, in 1821; dance school founder Arthur Murray in

1895; author-playwright Robert E.

Sherwood in 1896: actress-author

Maya Angelou in 1928 (age 58);

Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) in

1932 (age 54), and actor Anthony

Perkins in 1932 (age 54)

Almanac

day of 1986 with 271 to follow.

Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

Rhode Island daily: 2855. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks:

Thursday's jingo numbers: 77. 35, 82, 56, 65, 76, 59, 41, 19, 84.

worn away by atmospheric pollutants. Industrial pollution throughout the planet is so pervasive that not even the North Pole is free from smog. Scientists have found black soot particles in the Arctic atmosphere only three or four times less dense than that in the air over many urban areas. In 1980, the U.S. alone ejected into the air more than 26 million tons of sulfur dioxide and 22 million tons of nitrogen oxide. DO YOU KNOW - What major air pollution problem

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Complaint stirs confusion

The Manchester Ethics Commission Thursday night dismissed one of two conflict-of-interest com plaints brought against a member of the town Charter Revision Commission, but delayed voting on

No vote was taken on the second complaint because members were provisions in the Town Charter they should use in reaching a decision. Commission member said they will confer with the Board of Directors in the next two weeks to clear up the confusion. They plan to vote on the matter when they meet again April 17. The complaints were brought by lown firefighters' union secretary David M. Mayer against Wallace

J. Irish Jr., a member of the

ommission appointed by the Irish, who attended Thursday's Board of Directors to study changes in the Town Charter that Eighth Utilities District into ADDRESSING ONE of the two matters brought up in his March 7 Mayer asked whether Irish's membership on the charter panel

could be a conflict of interest because he "is a member of the political action committee called STEAL." STEAL, or "Stop Tamering with the Eighth's American Liberties," strongly opposes the effort by majority Democrats to solidation with the district, which provides fire protection and sewer service to most of at odds with the town government. That was the complaint dropped

The charter commission was formed during the winter by the directors to study changes in the separate, favorable vote by district residents before cons

IRISH SAYS that although he has attended STEAL meetings, he does not belong to the group. In dropping the complaint abo Irish's relationship with STEAL the Ethics Commission ruled that his political affiliations are protected by the U.S. Constitution. Mayer's second complaint questioned Irish's membership on the Charter Revision Commission be cause his agency sells insurance to

meeting in the Probate Court, said the Eighth District policy is a with a \$35,000 annual premium. He said his agency handles the acmust bid for the district's business each year. The Ethics Commission did not

vote on that complaint because members were not sure which of two provisions in the Town Charter the ruling should stem from THE FIRST PROVISION states that no town official can have a

financial interest in any transactions in which the town government is a party. The second says no town official may acquire any financial or other benefit that would impair his ability to make judgments while he Commission Chairman William



WALLACE IRISH JR. ... conflict is charged

probate judge, said the commis sion must first decide which provision to use in deciding to either dismiss the complaint or hold a hearing on it. First, it will consider whether Irish's membership on the Charter

town official. If it is decided that he is not a town official, the complaint If Irish is determined to be a town official, the commission must

as the insurance agent of the district represents a conflict of

Commission options limited

The Manchester Ethics Commission's meeting Thursday night was its first in nearly two years, and members had to review the rules and regulations governing their The commission is a seven

member advisory panel that is appointed by and reports directly to the Board of Directors. Thre Democrats, three Republicans and commission and meet only when a complaint is filed against a town official or town employee. When it meets, the commission has three options. It can dismiss a complaint, assign one of its

testimony is heard under oath. Currently, the commission includes Chairman William FitzGerald. Vice Chairman M. Adler Dobkin, Secretary Dianne Comollo and members Jonathan Mercier, Patrick Boatman, Sol Cohen and Robert Franklin.

What prompted Thursday's meeting was a complaint filed by David M. Mayer against Wallace Irish Jr., a member of the town commission studying charter changes that would make it easier to force consolidation upon the Eighth Utilities District. Mayer has said that he wrote the question should be resolved by

or hold a formal hearing at which Commission to investigate whether there is a conflict of interest. He did not specifically charge that one was present. He added that the move was

taken independently and was not an action on behalf of the union representing town firefighters, who often figure in disputes between the town and the Eighth own volunteer fire department. After the panel dropped one o Mayer's complaints, a procedural question stymied its consideration of the second. Members say the

The weekly weigh-in was part of a Public works effort will leave town streets smoother

The level of several streets in Manchester will be lowered somewhat to leave improved drainage when they are resurfaced this year as part of an "ambitious" effort, Public Works Director George A. Kandra has reported to the Board

Maureen Tyler, an employee of Man-

chester Memorial Hospital, is weighed

by Sue Parker, nurse practitioner in the

hospital's Employee Health Division.

The lawyer overseeing the estate at a higher price, he said.

in Coventry is contacting area and Pilgrim Hills sections of

ceiver who is operating the two bad shape after Koppleman died.

block in the path of his plans to contacted about the sale, but said

purchase the companies. Witten- about seven have been ap-

West Hartford Probate Court in the two utilities, except to say that

"I wouldn't call it a stumbling into receivership, the state Depart-

Hadden said he has been solicit. & M Water Co. at \$27,994. The

panies because of his "fiduciary companies' total liabilities de-

block," Hadden said. "I'm still ment of Public Utility Control

The existing surface will be cut down because the gutters are about some Manchester roa shallow and resurfacing the

that owns the L & M Water Co. in

Manchester and the Elm Water Co.

firms in an effort to sell the

utilities, a development that has

angered the court-appointed re-

John Wittenzellner, who was

chosen to run both systems in 1983.

said Thursday the move puts a

zellner, who owns the Aqua Pump

Co. of Stafford, had hoped to buy

the utilities after a dispute over

back taxes owed by the estate of

George Koppleman to the town of

Coventry was settled last month.

Hadden, who was appointed by the

February 1985 to oversee the

estate, said Wittenzellner can still

very interested in doing business

purchase the companies.

But Hartford attorney David

By George Layng

Herald Reporter

Shallow gutters - or a lack of "curb reveal" - have been a source of complaint in the past outside grants and aid programs When that problem is present, streets without first lowering their storm water swells up over side- down or "cold milled." about 8/2 evel would create drainage prob- walks and runs down the street. The cost of cutting and resurfac-

responsibilities" to the estate. By

contacting other firms, the estate

may be able to sell the two utilities

Coventry, while L & M serves 106

customers in the Redwood Farms

HADDEN REFUSED to disclose

the names of the companies be has

proached. Some told Hadden they

did not not want to negotiate for the

utilities, while others expressed

a few more days to respond and

hopes to begin talks next week. He

refused to comment on the value of

preliminary figures have varied

assessed the value of the Elm Water Co. at \$6,334 and that of the I

At the time the utilities were put

state officials have said.

interest, he said.

Water approaches anger receiver

The Elm Water Co. serves 187 were valued at \$58,929.

Hadden said he would give firms spring. Hadden said.

customers in the Coventry Hills the 1983 evaluation. L& M's assets

area of Manchester. Both were in repairs that have been made to the

Street, McKee Street between

In the balance

West Center and Cooper Hill funding for the work will come East Middle Turnpike and Lynch from a bond issue passed in 1984 by Manchester voters that authorized infrastructure spending of \$4.6 million. The rest will be funded by

\$190,000. The projects are part of a

\$1.1 million program involving

13.62 miles of streets in all. Partia

12-week competition among 130 hospi-

tal employees. Several say the team

competition and its support system has

helped them near their weight-loss

Besides the streets to be cut miles of roadway in town will be

Co. totaled \$67,345, according to

into account neither the extensive

systems since Wittenzellner took

them over nor the potential re-

the deal must be approved by the

West Hartford Probate Court.

which is overseeing the settlement

of the Koppleman estate, and the

DPUC. If everything were to go operation.

After a sale agreement is made,

were valued at \$58,929.

venues of the companies

the 1983 evaluation. L & M's assets

resurfaced with hot mix. A few sections of Gardner Street and ing the four streets is put at miles of outlying roads are to be

The net assets of the Elm Water But a court judgment obtained in

These numbers, however, take Wittenzellner to purchase the two

The estimate for that portion of the road work is \$19,700.

less and is less durable.

operation and considered solvent

February that allowed the town to

collect only 10 percent of the lien

was approved by the Town Council

The move cleared the way for

utilities, something he has long

Wittenzellner has spent about

\$35,000 on repairs to the L & M

customers in Manchester's Red-

wood Farms area. Prior to taking

over the system, residents had

complained about problems that

threatened to shut down the

Water Co., which serves 106

expressed interest in doing.

Chalmers Street Repaying with hot-mix is Chip-sealing is planned for Lyplanned for the following streets: dall Street between Vernon Street Alton Street, Autumn from East and the town line, Slater Street, Eldridge to Porter, Cottage Street, Villa Louisa Road, and the section of Oak Grove Street between Autumn Street and 92 Oak Grove

Crestwood from Devon to Deepwood, East Eldridge from Autumn Garden Street, Green Hill Street Reconstruction is planned for Hudson Street from Main to from East Middle Turnpike to Summit. Kensington Street from Lawton, and Wyllys from High-Porter to its dead end, Knighton wood to Highland

Munro Street from Center to Porter, New State Road from West Middle Turnpike to Adams, Oak Grove Street from 92 Oak Grove to Porter Street. Otis Street from Park to Forest, Parker Street from o Grandview, Elm Terrace, Turnpike, Porter Street from East Center to Wyllys, Spring Street Street from Woodland to Broad, Center to Edmund, Woodbridge

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ROYAL CHAT — Britain's Princess Anne talks with Patsy Kensit, star of the movie, "Absolute Beginners," at the royal premiere of the film today. At center is Mandy Rice-Davies, who also appears in the film and was at the center of the Profumo affair in the 1960s which brought down the conservative government of Harold MacMillan.

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December after a raid that disbiggest gambling operations in state history.

Superior Court for John "The Greek" Dadiskos, 58, of 28 Spruce St: his daughter, Diane Dadiskos,

Gambling proceedings continue Pretrial proceedings continued
Thursday for a Spruce Street man.

Co. on Forest Street. John Dadiskos, charged with 484 gambling charges can be combined.

Manchester upholstering com- 9 raid, was said by police to have pany, all of whom were arrested in led the gambling operation, which brought in an estimated \$40 million rupted what police called one of the a year. Hartford attorney Peter J. Zaccagnino Jr., who represents the The proceedings are scheduled to resume April 29 in Manchester

his daughter and the owner of a counts in connection with the Dec On Dec. 9. police conducted

three defendants, said this morning he expects preliminary proceedings to go on for some time. He said arguments are being heard on ting slips, a notebook full of blank a variety of points raised by the checks and numerous bill defense, including whether the 53, owner of the Art Upholstering search warrants used by police \$1,000.

trial. Zaccagnino said.

Upholstering Co. and a building on records, hundreds of football bet-

The town refused to cancel the back taxes because its attorney ing offers from other water com- figures were based on the two said the move would be illegal After all pretrial motions are heard, the defense will decide to either enter a guilty plea or challenge the allegations in a jury

U.S./World In Brief

Waldhelm invites file check

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Former United Nation's Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, accused of war crimes during World War II, said today the allegations were false and invited the opening of sealed United Nations files on his past. "I have nothing to hide," Waldheim said in a broadcast interview on NBC's Today program. "I didn't even know of the xistence of files about me in the United Nations. I didn't close

Waldheim, who is running for president of Austria, said from

Linz, Austria, that "governmets have the right to ask for the opening of those files."

Waldheim said he served in the German army during World War II but said accusations he was on the staff of a Nazi unit that

massacred civilians were "defamation." On March 25, the World Jewish Congress said Waldheim was a senior Nazi intelligence officer on the staff of a war crimina involved in interrogations and massacres of innocent civilians

during World War II But days later a superior of Waldheim in the German army said Waldheim took no part in criminal activities while under his command late in World War II.

IRS head warns of crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Internal Revenue Service may be avoiding the hassles its harried workers faced last year, Commissioner Roscoe Egger says, but could be heading for a financial crisis if Congress does not approve extra funds. Egger told reporters Thursday the tax agency has worked the bugs out of its new computer system, but may be faced with a new 'disaster" if it does not get \$340 million to keep operating.

"There isn't any 'drop dead' day that I can come up with," Egger said. "But if we kept on spending at our current rate and did not get the \$340 million, we would be out of business sometime

If Congress does not appropriate the money to supplement the agency's budget, it would cause turmoil in the tax agency, which would be forced to furlough workers, cut back on operations and extend the time period for processing returns, he said. To date, 53 million taxpayers have filed their returns, and the IRS has processed 40 million.

Reagan to meet with Dobrynin

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hoping to reverse the skid in U.S.-Soviet relations, President Reagan will try his hand at private diplomacy when he meets at the White House next week with former Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin. The veteran envoy, promoted last month in a Kremlin shakeup to a top Communist Party post, is returning here for farewell

Dobrynin will be the first senior Soviet official to meet with Reagan since the "fireside" summit meeting last November in Geneva with General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev raised hopes for an improved superpower relationship.

In the more than four months since, however, negotiations to curb nuclear weapons have stalemated in Geneva. In addition, the Soviet leader, determined to make this year's summit more than an exchange of handshakes and smiles, has

held back agreeing to a date to see Reagan. Gorbachev said there ought to be signs of an agreement to cut nuclear weapons before the two leaders meet again. Otherwise, he has suggested, there is little point acceding to the president's desire to see him here this summer The administration is trying hard to show a lack of concern

with Gorbachev's reservation

Vets launch memorial vigil

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Vietnam veterans in khakis, atigues and combat boots splashed through the mud in a steady rain during a round-the-clock vigil to protect a vandalized memorial to their dead comrades. The hillside memorial in the trendy Westport section has

resembled a staging area in Vietnam since the unfinished Vietnam War Memorial was defaced last weekend. The veterans vow to stay as long as it takes. "When news of the vandalism got out, all the veterans started

coming down to clean it," Bob Waechter said Thursday. "A lot of families of the guys with names on the wall came down ... it was enough to make you want to break down and cry.' Late last Friday night or early Saturday, vandals scrawled

graffiti with an indelible marker on the gray granite wall that ists the names of the 369 missing or dead area Vietnam veterans. "Sucker Memorial" and a swastika were drawn over the names, along with slogans such as "World War III," "world revolution," and "red, white and blue is all you see, does it mean that you are free."

Fires destroy 600,000 acres

(AP) - Thousands of fires, many the work of arsonists, crackled through bone-dry forest and brush in the Southeast oday with destruction in 13 states totaling 600,000 acres, and officials in Virginia considered closing state land. Teams of firefighters looked to the skies for help but

fire-drenching rain is not expected before the weekend in most areas. In Tennessee, officials said wind preceding a slow-moving cold front could whip smoldering ashes into new blazes. In Virginia, where emergency teams are fighting the worst forest fire in the western part of the state in 15 years, officials said they would ask the governor to close state forests if the number of fires increased when the trout fishing season brings an

expected 100,000 people into the woods Saturday. Since Jan. 1, there have been more than 42,000 fires in the U.S. Forest Service region encompassing 13 Southeastern states, burning about 600,000 acres, said Sunny David, spokeswoman for the service in Atlanta. Three people in Tennessee and one in Ohio have died fighting

DEA ready to approve drug

WASHINGTON (AP) - An anti-nausea drug derived from marijuana is about to be approved by the Drug Enforcement Administration for use by cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy and will appear in pharmacies in about a month. The DEA said Thursday it will reclassify the drug Marinol, a capsule form of THC, marijuana's active ingredient, from its list most dangerous narcotics to its list of controlled drugs

available by prescription for specific medical purposes. The action came after the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws withdrew a petition objecting to DEA's handling of the drug. The petition, which already has blocked DEA action for months, would have required lengthy hearings on the reclassification.

Britain grants Peters visa

LONDON (AP) - Britain today granted a visa to Olga Peters. the U.S.-born teenage granddaughter of Josef Stalin who was whisked to the Soviet Union by her mother, Svetlana Alliluyeva.

The Home Office, which is in charge of immigration, said the 14-year-old Olga, who was reportedly unhappy with life in the Soviet Union, would be allowed to continue her studies in Britain. However, there was no immediate word on the plans of her 60-year-old mother, who defected in 1967 but returned to Moscov with her daughter in November 1984. The British government said Miss Alliluyeva had not applied for a visa for herself.

Shuttle investigation winds down

report by June 3, but pane

wind the hearings down," said the

source, who declined to be identi-fied by name. "We've almost

completed the subjects in which

Among the topics suggested by

ibly the week after next, are

endent experts on tests to

to the printer in mid-May.

WASHINGTON - Having endorsed an appeal by astronauts for new safety watchdogs inside NASA, the presidential Challenger commission has much of the data it needs and will soon wind down its public hearings. "Much of the documentation and the reports from NASA are already

in," a source close to the comm sion investigating the shuttle dis-aster said Thursday night. Although the National Aeronau tics and Space Administration's task forces have until April 18 to relay their information to the commission, one of the commis-

Bush starts

10-day trip

to Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Vice

President George Bush was en

leg of a 10-day good will mission to bolster U.S. credibility in the

strategic Persian Gulf and Ara-

the specter of terrorism, Bush and

his wife, Barbara. flew to Rhein-

Main Air Force Base in West

Germany for an overnight rest

stop before embarking on a whirl-

wind tour of Saudi Arabia. Bah-

Air Force Two scheduled

refueling stop at Shannon, Ireland.

the American hostages from TWA

Flight 847 after their release from

The vice president is on what

administration officials character-

ized as a good will mission - a

diplomatic undertaking important not for its substantive outcome, but

for its message of reassurance to

However, the trip is not without

Bush created somewhat of stir

Tuesday by indicating he would

appeal to the Saudis to halt the slide in oil prices that has caused

economic pain for U.S. producers.

billed as a clarification of thos

The White House, in what was

remarks, said Wednesday the

administration would not interfere

in the oil market and contended

"the net effect" of the price plunge

on the American economy "will be

bound from Rome to Athens.

obvious" presence by the Secret

political violence

U.S. friends in the Arab world

before flying on to Rhein-Main

rain. Oman and North Yemen.

where Bush last year welco

captivity in Lebanon.

its sensitive points.

Amid tight security prompted by

route to Europe today on the first

how NASA developed the booster rocket believed to have caused the pinpoint the cause; and possibly a tors who prepare the space shuttle sion's four working groups already has 75 percent of its material and At Thursday's hearing, the commission finally found some NASA

The commission's charter from President Reagan calls for a final employees - the nation's most top managers — who agreed that shoddy internal communications "We all agree we want to start to

The presidential panelists had from longtime NASA executives who disagreed with Chairman William P. Rogers' conclusion the NASA's decision-making was

But astronauts John Young Robert Crippen, Henry Hartsfield and Paul Weitz endorsed the panel's criticisms and its suggested remedy: an indepe afety panel to oversee future flights and cut through layers of The safety panel, suggested by

by Rogers, who said, "All of us

Arnold Aldrich, the shuttle program manager at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and a key official in deciding when to launch. down figuring in the Challenger accident was that launch-eve con cerns about the booster rocket's performance in cold weather were Hartsfield, was instantly endorsed

think there should be an independ-

ent safety panel of some kind.

naut should be on the safety panel.

"The very biggest problem that must be solved before the space

tions," said Young, the chief

astronaut. "Unless we take very

positive steps to open safety

shuttle flies again is commun



Anti-apartheid demonstrators tumble to the ground as police move in to make arrests during a violent protest Thursday at the University of California at Berkeley. The confrontation led to 91

arrests and nearly 30 injuries, and Chancellor Ira Michael Heyman said the violence "was about as bad as anything that happened in the 60s."

Apartheid is favorite target of renewed campus activism

In recent weeks on campuses

have marched, built mock shanty

towns and taken other symboli

doing business in South Africa.

the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

back to the days of slavery."

BOSTON - After a decade of

Beyond that controversy, Bush calm on the nation's college found a more ominous element to campuses, the coming of spring his trip highlighted Wednesday by this year has brought a surge in the bomb blast that killed fou Americans aboard a TWA jetliner South Africa a favorite target That apparent act of terrorism following threats by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy after the mil-

Sidra, guaranteed security would be tighter than ever as Bush visited ties to the controversy. a region well acquainted with One senior U.S. official told reporters to expect a "more

building at Wellesley College; an Activists say South Africa's tem of racial segregation is a Boston University, and a brawl at hot topic on campuses nationwide as the movement feeds on itself. between students and police. protesters feel victory is within A nationwide mobilization was reach and universities have direct cheduled for today, the 18th

Also, said Harvard University student Damon Silvers, "Americans see an image of their darker self. They see in South Africa what bothers them about their own Service contingent assigned to country. The issue of racism in a Bush, as well as more open, protective steps by the host democracy is tremendoùsly

U.S. civil rights movement and the from Boston to Berkeley, students anti-apartheid movement in that even partial victories. steps aimed at getting trustees to Students also say they are inspired now by the sense o

In the past week alone there was news accounts from South Africa. 'There's a sense on South Africa that what we're asking for is the only reasonable thing," said Silvers, a 21-year-old Harvard senior, contrasting the antiapartheid movement with camanniversary of the assassination of nuclear arms control.

Just as the military draft gave Boston University political college students in the 1960s a personal stake in Vietnam, financientist Howard Zinn, who lived in the South and protested during the cial ties between U.S. universities civil rights movement of the 1960s. and the South African economy said apartheid "seems a throwgive today's students a feeling o

jailed for 45 years **Special** 65, of Boston, 25 years and a \$60,000 BOSTON (UPI) - Reputed mob fine: Donato Angiulo, 62. of Med-ford. 20 years and a \$40,000 fine; boss Gennaro J. Angiulo, 67, has been sentenced to 45 years in Samuel Granito, 78, of Revere, 20 prison and fined \$120,000 for years and a \$35,000 fine, and racketeering in a case described as

the FBI's most significant crackand a \$5,000 fine. down on organized crime in New Angiulo, reputedly the No. 2 man had requested stiffer penalties, but said he was satisified with Nelson's in the New England mob and its rulings, saying the sentences "re boss in Boston, was convicted on federal racketeering charges with flect the seriousness of the two of his brothers and an

Reputed mob leader

terms of 20 years or more A fourth Angiulo brother, Mi chele, who was cleared of the racketeering charges, received a three-year sentence for gambling U.S. District Judge David S. Nelson handed down the sentences after calling the eight-month trial - the longest in state history -"the most serious case I have ever dealt with."

associate, who all received prison

Nelson said he balanced pleas for leniency based on the defendprevious convictions against the "enormity of the crimes." Attorneys for all the defendants said they would appeal, charging the prison terms amounted to "death sentences" because of their clients' advanced years. "I feel the sentences across the

board were overly harsh," said Anthony Cardinale, attorney for Gennaro Angiulo. "I am confident through appeal they will be

The other defenants and their sentences are: Francesco Angiulo

Michele Angiulo, 58, three years Prosecutor Jeremiah O'Sullivan

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help with bomb probe

By Leon Daniel United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. President Reagan, condemning the bombing of TWA Flight 840 as a 'barbaric action of wanton inter national terrorism," has directed all appropriate government re sources to assist in bringing to justice those responsible, a White

Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes said in a news briefing "ruled out any terrorist group organization, movement or indi vidual as a potential perpetrator. 'has directed that all agencies of the government join with the governments of Italy, Greece and Egypt to determine the Speakes made it clear possible

suspects include Libyan leader Aoammar Khadafy. Noting Khadafy's denial of any nvolvement, Speakes said, "In view of his past record, his denials by themselves mean nothing." Questioned about the view attributed to a senior administration official that it was unlikely that said. "We're not ruling anything Speakes said Reagan, vacation-

ing at his ranch, is being kept fully nformed of developments in the investigation of the blast which killed four Americans. Speakes said security and explo-Aviation Administration are assisting authorities in Rome and

He said the FBI will help gather evidence that may be used in a criminal prosecution, adding that any perpetrator of a terrorist act is liable for prosecution under a rohibit acts of violence against U.S. aircraft and passengers. Speakes said the president and Mrs. Reagan expressed their condolences to members of the families of those killed and will be sending personal letters to them. Asked if the attack would prompt travel advisories, Speakes said which alert Americans to countries in which an established pattern of violence or attacks

LONDON (UPI) - An interna-

tional airline pilots group, angered

by the bombing of a TWA jetliner.

Federation of Airline Pilots

ents pilots from 60 nations, will

window went out, I heard breaking ATHENS, Greece (AP) - Capt. glass," said the 54-year-old pilot Richard F. Petersen, the pilot who from Sarasota, Fla. safely landed a TWA jetliner after He said the blast could have been bomb blasted a hole in its devastating if the Boeing 727 had fuselage and killed four pasnot already begun to descend from sengers, said he "never had an its cruising altitude of 29,000 feet. experience like it in 30 years of 'We were lucky. If the explosion Petersen told reporters he didn't had occurred at that altitude, the decompression could have blown everything apart." he said.

TWA PILOT RICHARD PETERSON

... "never had an experience like it"

At first, pilot didn't

realize it was bomb

at first realize a bomb had exploded Wednesday afternoon nside the Boeing 727 on a Rome-to-Athens flight. debris and flying objects, dirt and

Petersen said he immediately brought the plane down to 11,000 feet and dropped the oxygen masks "to make it easier to breathe and

Pilots' boycott is possible individual countries or airports Capt. Mike Clarke, chairman o

tion, said his group would consider

a boycott of nations that either

He said, however, that before

favor. Clarke emphasized that no

ban would be declared if it was felt

"significant majority" vote in

considered to have lax security.

jacked in November after leaving meeting next week discussing possible airport boycotts and other Athens for Cairo and terrorists launched nearly simultaneous atstrategies to promote more securtacks on airports in Rome and We can cease flying to some Middleton said security will be we prefer to, and we can, put the main item on the agenda of the diplomatic pressure on states and starting April 10 in London. "There are a lot of proposals international forums," said Terry Middleton, of the International

departed Athens, holding 31 Amer-

days and slaving a Navy diver.

ican passengers hostage for 17

An EgyptAir jetliner was hi-

Middleton, who is executive able to take against airports we secretary of the organization, said Thursday that IFAPA's initial find to be delinquent in addressing reaction to the bombing of the TWA security requirements." Mid Swiss estimate. The federation, which repres

hold its annual meeting in London next week. "I can tell you we are going to exert the maximum pressure we can to improve security," IFAPA official Terry Middleton said

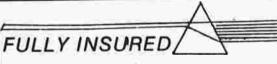
Thursday. U.S. officials opened an investigation Thursday into the explosion that killed four Americans on a TWA jet enroute from Rome to Athens Wednesday A pro-Libya Palestinian group

has claimed responsibility for Wednesday's bombing. The blast follows a recent wave of terrorist attacks on airlines and airports in the Mediterranean and Middle East. Gunmen hijacked a TWA jet to

Beirut last June after the plan

from many countries. They are aimed at strengthening our poli cies and strengthening and

the success rate would be limited and prove to have a negative Now you know Since about 3500 B.C. there have been only 292 years with no recorded warfare, according to a



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Stratford family plans rites for victim of TWA bombing

STRATFORD - A Stratford family is making funeral plans for 37-year-old Alberto Ospina, who the State Department says was one of four people killed in Wednesday's bomb explosion aboard a TWA jetliner over Greece. Margoth Ospina received confirmation from the U.S. State Depart ment Thursday that her husband the family began making funera arrangements, but have not set a

Ospina was believed to have

been sitting in a seat occupied

earlier by an Arab terrorist whor

aw enforcement officials believe may have left the bomb. Like the others, he was appar ently sucked out of a hole blown in the fuselage of the Boeing 727.

The bodies of Ospina, who worked for nine years at Shelton based Frigitronics Of Connecticut Inc., and three other Americans were found on the ground about 60 miles south of Athens. Ospina was on a business trip to Athens for Frigitronics, which

... one of four killed Ankara, Turkey, for a medical Members of Ospina's family reporters gathered outside their home in a modest, working-class borhood in Stratford Ospina's brother, Gabriel Ospina, talked briefly with reporters

ALBERTO OSPINA

Neighbors and co-workers of Ospina were able to express their ndness and regard for Ospina despite their surprise and their

Frigitronic's personnel manager, Gloria Cavallaro, said Ospins was "Just about the most perfect person you'd ever want to meet. He never raised his voice. He

was a gentleman." heard about the explosion on the radio, she called the State Department to confirm it, knowing tha Ospina was scheduled to be on that

Cavallaro and two Frigitroni executives went to tell Ospina's wife Margoth about the tragedy Cavallaro said that Mrs. Ospina's initial reaction was disbelief. 'It's a sin that something like that has to happen," said Pauline street from the Ospina family. When it hits close to home like that, it's suddenly believable. Frigitronics executives were reluctant on Thursday to say

U.S. tourists shun Mideast

United Press Internationa

American tourists, fearing terrorist attacks, are beginning to shun overseas travel in general some are choosing trips to commu nist countries that are seldom targets of such attacks.

wouldn't go overseas - even f I could afford it." Neville ohnson of New York City said. Nevertheless, the surge in terrorism has not persuaded American tourists they should stay at plans to visit the Middle East and Western Europe and headed instead to destinations they thought were safer - like the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia

The International Airline Pasengers Association in Dallas Thursday warned tourists to avoid the Mediterranean, citing "the government, in association with other friendly governments in that wanton terrorist attacks.

"Travel for Americans into the Mediterranean area, unless abso-lutely essential, should be

Travel in Delray Beach, Fla., got a voided." the association said. telephone call Wednesday from a The agency said terrorists have man canceling a TWA flight to carried out five attacks in the past London and Moscow.
"He booked a domestic flight 91/2 months against planes and airports in the eastern Mediterra nean, three involving planes flying It's frightening," she said. "I don't know any other word to use. And statistics show American tourists are heeding the warnings Tourists were selecting destina

United States said many travelers fearing terrorism canceled over seas trips Thursday, a day afte bomb explosion on a Trans World Airlines jetliner over Greece. what's going on in the world before making their plans," said Joan limited Travel of San Francisco 'We've seen a real drop in

Travel agents throughout

places like Egypt, Italy and Travel in Plantation, Fla., said of the TWA bombing, "I tell you when I heard that news, I didn't want to come in to work. We weren't really getting much Euro

Russia this year. The feeling is tha there is tighter security (in Eastern Europe)," said Catherine Devlin of UAS Travel in New York.

tions in the United States, Canada

and the Caribbean, avoiding Eu-

Fear of terrorism also renewed

interest in such Eastern European

points as Czechoslovakia, Hun

gary and Romania, Wiener said.

"There is a surge in going to

rope and the Middle East.

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OPINION

Too much force will leave hatred

Stephen T. Penny, who leads the majority Democrats on the Manchester Board of Directors, propose Tuesday night that the town renew its offer to fight fires in Buckland on a fee basis for the Eighth Utilities District. But it was somewhat disappointing, since Penny's comments stand as just another display of useless posturing.

The contract proposal has been ignored before, and would be again if the town were to waste its time repeating it. What's too bad is that the Democratic majority can't come up with anything new to say, while the district itself is content to sit back and wail like an abused child facing one more trip to the

As everyone is aware, Manchester is in the throes of yet another effort to force consolidation upon the district, a fiercely independent entity that has provided fire protection and sewer service to the northern part of town fee was made arbitrarily and for almost a century. Thanks without negotiations, a lack to the fact that officials on that will only hurt the ordiboth sides of the matter are nary citizen. The same can be displaying the maturity level of counselors running a color war at summer camp, it is certain that things will deteriorate further before they get

Although there's little doubt that an eventual marriage of some sort between the town and district governments would benefit all of Manchester, the current effort is anything but constructive. The strategy being pursued by the majority will only make hard feelings lace to a greater extent than

000 When Penny said the town should once again offer to sell fire service to the district, his remarks carried a gloating air. They reflected his appardistrict will have to pay about \$100,000 more than anticipated if it goes ahead with plans to build a satellite fire

station on Tolland Turnpike. Anyone who examines the firehouse controversy or others affecting town-district relations will discover that Penny by no means deserves all the blame for the way things are. There's plenty to ensuring that every Mango around, and the situation as reflected in both fire and

It was no surprise to hear sewer matters, has achieved bothersome proportions.

If the district builds its station, its volunteer firefighters will be a mere stone's throw away from the station housing the town fire department's Company 5. Both will end up under-utilized, and the god of stubbornness will be

As for sewer relations, they have finally gotten to the point at which they are hurting the average citizen. On the same night Penny offered his fire proposal, the Board of Directors heard a complaint from a future homeowner who will have to pay both governments for his sewer hookup.

The homeowner's dual bills stand with the prospect of the twin firehouses as symbols of the irresponsibility of the officials who have allowed things to get this far.

The town's decision to charge those who build homes in the district a hookup said of the district's decision to build its new station. Unless something changes

soon, the folly will go on and the commission now studying the Town Charter

ends up favoring a change that would eliminate the district's power to stall consolidation, the Democrats may indeed discover that they have the clout to bring the curtain down on their longtime antagonist. In doing so, they would end harder and divide the popu- a government that often

operates in a far from admirable fashion, circumventing the law while conducting end-runs around almost any administrative matter of substance. But they would also remove a laudable element from Manchester, leaving ent satisfaction with the bitterness, and even hatred, in their wake The time has clearly ar-

rived for elected officials in both the town and district governments to pause before proceeding with their plans and escalating their disputes any further. Only a negotiated settlement - one that offers incentives to both sides - will preserve the best elements of the district while

chester resident is treated

fairly



Out of Africa

Open Forum

District willing to let the houses burn

March 6, 1986, has to be the hallmark of honesty for the Eighth District of Manchester. On that day they made public what has been known by others for years - volunteer firefighting in the Eighth District is a farce, and selfaggrandizement of a few is the main objective, whether public safety suffers

It was reported from the public hearing of the Charter Revision Commission that "The volunteer firefighters in the Eighth Utilities District have voted to a man to dissolve their department if the district is consolidated with the rest of the town. District President Walter H. Joyner

For years they have professed the ethics of volunteer firefighters, a disgrace to the true volunteers of this country. As witnessed by the statement from their leader Mr. Joyner, their 'volunteerism' is nothing but 'PFOAM." "Political Fears Of Adjoin ing Manchester." What they have said to the voters is, "Firefighting is only secondary in the Eighth District. Politics is first. If 'we' don't like the way things are going politically 'we' will quit - to hell with your homes, to hell with your wives and to hell with your children."

The threat is very real and is aimed directly at each resident in the Eighth District - "vote our way because the next time there is some political action that we don't like your home could burn to the ground with your entire family in it pecause we will have been dissolved 'to a man." They have obviously forgotten, or ignored, their primary objective - fires! If volunteer firefighting was their main objective they would not be making such threats to the voters. Their threat was not just a rash statement issued by Joyner. They voted said Joyner, which means they sat down and discussed the problem.

Then they voted to make firefighting and politics synonymous, and to denounce public safety and spread their PFOAM across the Eighth District.

What might have, at one time, been called a good volunteer organization, has been ballyhooed by headline seekers and "politicians" into spreading PFOAM. Firefighting has taken a back seat to politics by those who "act" in the interest of the voters. The fire department is one of the lesser problems in considering consolidation with the town. If volunteer firefighting were their main interest, they know it could continue whether there was consolidation with the town or not and they know the cost would continue to be the same. But they fear for their political lives, they fear their PFOAM would evaporate if there were olidation

If there is consolidation into one Manchester, Eighth District residents should look into over-insurance for their homes. If political sway doesn't go to the liking of the "volunteer" fire department they might just "dissolve, to a man," overnight. The PFOAM will come out of district headquarters that "we would never leave the district without fire protection!" But we can see that they would dissolve merely because of consolidation. They would dissolve and allow themselves, as well as the other residents, to pay extra taxes for a paid fire department. With such sensible reasoning there is no guarantee that there will be or vacation - they could just dissolve because they couldn't have somthing else their way. The Eighth District "volunteer political committee" has spoken. At this point a paid and always-there fire department would be favorable. Until we get one, with extra insurance residents could at least replace the pile of ashes they once called home. The sad part is

that they'll never be able to replace the

ashes they once called their family.

Jon L. Comp

Moffett falls short of delegates for primary bid

HARTFORD - Democrat Toby Moffett today found himself short

Jack

Anderson

White House

plays the fool

WASHINGTON - The United States is clearly

Empire. When Moscow lays down the official line,

embarrassing case in point. The initial reaction of

mostly Reagan administration propaganda to win

emergency aid to Honduras - a move that looked

uspiciously like a \$20 million inducement - did

Honduran officials get their stories straight and

agree with the White House version of events.

Then they belied their newfound concern over

Nicaraguan aggression by going off for their

The momentary embarrassment, unfortu-

nately, was only a reflection of a more serious

governments, caused in large part by U.S.

duran officials into its confidence

Here's what one of them said:

communications between the U.S. and Honduran

insensitivity toward a supposedly valuable ally. Even though a high State Department official was

THE HONDURANS were apparently expected

o parrot the U.S. line without even knowing what

the United States is trying to achieve in Central

America. Our reporter Jon Lee Anderson talked

with Honduran officials in Tegucigalpa recently

"We have the impression that the United States

doesn't know what to do in Nicaragua. It is taking

actions that don't hurt the Sandinistas, but which

burt its allies a lot - for example. Honduras and

Costa Rica. The U.S. policy on the contras is very

covert aid, which is then discussed openly. Then it

confusing: the Reagan administration calls for

calls for humanitarian aid and assistance, but

medicine, but also boots for marching in the

The Hondurans have no affection for the

Nicaraguan contras on their territory.

of these people from our country," said a

hurting us, and that damage is not being

don't think it's money the (Honduran

situation for us. We know the Reagan

happy that the contras go and fight the inistas — but inside Nicaragua. A well-connected U.S. official said bluntly

to have a role. They feel they have enough

never taken them into account '

The other daughter

Honduran foreign ministry official. "They are

compensated by what they are accomplishing. I

to take more of an initiative. The initiative, for

example, to say whether it wants the contras or

government wants. But it would like to be allowed

A Honduran political analyst said: "It's a bac

administration isn't going to abandon the contras

but at the same time there is no possibility of the

contras throwing out the Sandinistas. For us, it's

The contra policy has been one disaster after the

other, and the Hondurans know it. They would like

knowledge and experience to help out, but we've

As last week's fiasco demonstrated, we don't

happening in their own country. "The problem."

said the diplomat, "is that we don't care about

President Reagan's less controversial

hardback fiction — acknowledges that her

a David among the Goliaths of Republican

laughter, Maureen - the one who's in politics, not

epublican women's political action committee is

fund-raising groups. But she told us her PAC has

give chosen candidates for local office \$500 apiece.

raised more than \$100,000 to dole out to women

Republican candidates. She hopes to be able to

and more to women seeking House or Senate

seats. Most of the women who work for her

committee are volunteers, she said.

even share our intelligence information on what's

like being in the middle of a crossfire. We are

they give the contras not only food, clothing and

Sandinista troublemakers in Managua. But above

"THE IDEAL THING would be to seek the exit

all they want to avoid the long-term presence of

on the scene, the U.S. government didn't take

problem: an appalling breakdown in

there are no deviations from the satellites: U.S.

not suited to the role of an imperial power along

the lines of the Soviet Union or the old British

client states exercise their right to dissent as

ociferously as if they were at a Democratic

Last week's dust-up over the reported

Nicaraguan invasion of Honduras was an

congressional support for the contras.

Easter vaction.

Manana, and all that.

Honduran leaders was that the invasion was

Only after President Reagan announced

in Honduras

of the delegate votes needed to force Gov. William A. O'Neill into a statewide primary for the party's Three days of Democratic town

with Moffett failing to get the 270 force a September primary with O'Neill's campaign said that

commitments from 1,146 delegates while Moffett had 134 delegates. Another 69 delegates were not saying he had won "160 rock solid"

committee meetings and caucuses wound to a close Thursday night

Connecticut In Brief

Toll-free pike carries more trucks

GREENWICH - The number of trucks using the Connecticut

Turnpike since toll collections ceased has increased signifi-

On a sample day in January, 12,700 trucks passed through

Transportation department spokesman William Keish said

work to remove the seven toll stations, which were closed Oct. 9.

is due to be completed this summer. Work at the Norwalk plaza

Belt law may have reduced deaths

HARTFORD - State police believe the new seat belt law may

have been a factor in a signficant drop in the number of traffic

deaths on Connecticut roads in the first month of enforcement.

There were 11 fatalities in February, seven of which involved

people sitting in the front seat. But during February 1985, state

police said, 20 people died in traffic accidents. Sixteen of the

Kenneth Kirschner, state police traffic coordinator Thursday.

traffic and weather, the fact remains that there were fewer

deaths. We're hopeful that what we've been promoting, 'Seat

Goldfarb lawyer fights reopening

HARTFORD - An attorney representing Alexander A

Goldfarb, the Hartford lawyer cleared eight months ago of

ethical misconduct, says reopening the appeal of the case would

Goldfarb was cleared of wrongdoing in work he did for Ethel F.

Donahue, 89, of West Hartford, who had been declared incapable

by former Superior Court Judge James H. Kinsella. The state's

appeal of the case was withdrawn in February by Chief

William F. Gallagher, a lawyer appointed to replace

Weinstein, argued Thursday that the Appellate Court should

reopen the appeal because it is a court inquiry affecting "the

Avcollie juror refuses to testify

Naugatuck legislator and attorney Bernard Avcollie guilty of

murdering his wife, faces arrest for refusing to testify about

Avcollie, who is serving an 18-year prison term for allegedly

Mrs. Donald J. Cass has claimed, and her physician supports

She told The American of Waterbury Thursday that Judge

Norris L. O'Neill verbally harrassed her after she failed to

respond to the first subpoena. O'Neill Thursday confirmed he

had telephoned Mrs. Cass, warning her of the consequences of

Wesleyan students protest apartheid

MIDDLETOWN — Wesleyan University students today plan to

The spokesman, Rob Freundlich, said students will march a

black coffin from the student union building to the administration

building at noon to celebrate the anniversary of Martin Luther

King's assassination and to commemorate a national day of

The students also plan to rally outside the campus's

Missing twins found in Georgia

HARTFORD - Twin brothers from Hartford reported missing

Darrell and Derrick Hundley were taken from Connecticut by

their mother in violation of a court order and were located with

State police said the 7-year-old children are expected to be

returned to their father, Oscar Hundley, in Hartford after a

Driver on probation in fatality

WATERBURY - The man charged with misconduct with a

motor vehicle in the death of state trooper James Savage was

granted accelerated rehabilitation and one year probation

Donald Williams, 57, of Portland was driving the car that

Savage had stopped another car on Route 8 for a routine license

State police said Savage wasn't following recommended

procedure when he parked his cruiser in front of the stopped car

Developer: Rado got loan, not bribe

WATERBURY - A developer has been given a grant of

mmunity in the trial against former Naugatuck Mayor William

Wayne Kadar testified Thursday that \$9,500 that was given to

Rado was a loan and not a bribe, as the prosecution in Rado's

Kadar is an officer of Valley Associates, which sold 27.4 acres

of land to the town of Naugatuck in 1984 for use as an industria

park. State prosecutors claim that Kadar and his partner. Alfred

Corsino, agreed to pay Rado \$9,500 in exchange for the mayor's

pushing through the town's purchase of the land at an inflated

Rado is charged with four counts of bribery, one count o

conspiracy to commit larceny and one count of first-degree

the help of Georgia authorities, state police said Thursday.

in January 1983 have been located in Lumpkin. Ga., state police

protest against South African apartheid.

mandatory court hearing in Georgia.

Thursday in Waterbury Superior Court.

struck and killed Savage on Jan. 22 in Watertown.

stage a mock funeral march across their Middletown campus to

protest South Africa's apartheid government, a student

her contention, that she is too ill to travel to Somers, where the

murdering his wife in 1975, has petitioned for a new trial and

WATERBURY - A member of the jury that found former

"Although there could be a lot of factors involved such as

'We're extremely pleased at the lower fatality rate," said Lt.

Greenwich compared to 8,900 in a sample taken a year earlier,

cantly, according to the state Department of Transportation.

according to William Duff, a planner for the state DOT.

would be completed as soon as early July, he said.

people who died were sitting in the front seat.

Belts Save Lives' is the connection," he added.

be relegate fairness "to the scrapheap."

integrity of the system."

possible jury misconduct.

ignoring a subpoena.

spokesman said.

C. Rado Sr.

orruption trial contends.

Presentment Attorney Seymour N. Weinstein.

hearings on the request began in late January.

and towns, the governor had

'The Democratic people of Connecticut have spoken very loudly and very clearly and they have supported my candidacy overwhelmingly," O'Neill said af ter the ballots were counted. State Democratic Party officials said Thursday they have now put the number of convention dele-

with results counted from all cities

said he expects to get more than primary by waging delegate prim-

"I think if we get a big chunk of these delegates on May 20, I think it's the beginning of the end for Bill O'Neill." Moffett said from his campaign headquarters in Nev plan we've been laying out for the

to his earlier predictions by garnering about 90 percent of the gates at 1,349, meaning that Moffett needs 270 delegates for the delegate vote, but added he does 20 pecent vote needed to qualify for

Senate

OKs aid

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Se-

nate approved \$14.8 million for

state agencies expected to over-

spend their budgets this year but

refused to put up additional money

to make up for expected cuts in

By a 28-6 vote Thursday, the

Senate gave final legislative ap-

proval to the deficiency bill after

lefeating along party lines the

The bill would provide \$14.8

million to cover costs incurred by

state agencies but not included in

the budget approved by the Gen-

ending June 30. It goes to Gov.

William A. O'Neill for his

Senate Democrats sought unsuc

cessfully to add the \$481,000 to the

bill to make up for some of the

agencies expect to incur under the federal Gramm-Rudman-Hollings

Sen. Steven C. Casey, D-Bristol.

said the money was needed by four

available from the state or other

sources to offset all of the Gramm

fiscal year

Rudman-Hollings cuts in this state

He said the cuts could jeopardiz

the jobs of some workers who

process unemployment compensa-

tion claims, assist community

action agencies and work in state

air and water pollution control

Sen. Pierce F. Connair, R-East

Lyme, co-chairman of the Appro-

priations Committee, said major

osses in federal aid that state

Democratic attempt to add

federal aid to the state.

xpected federal cuts.

Despite O'Neill's strong lead in battle over. "Certainly until the this week's events, Moffett has convention has come and gone we all compete among ourselves." enough delegates to qualify for a O'Neill said.

While attention centered on the Democratic race between Moffett and O'Neill, the four Republicans seeking the GOP nomination for governor pressed ahead with their Former Sen. Richard C. Boz-

needed at the convention to qualify for a primary. zuto, shut out earlier this week in the Fairfield delegate caucus, said he remains confident of winning

prevent his challengers from forcing a statewide primary in Bozzuto said he expects to go into convention delegates chosen Wedthis summer's Republican nomi-

He said he does not expect his closest challengers, former Sen Gerald Labriola and Rep. Julie D. Belaga, to gain the 20 percent vote

> delegates at stake in the Tuesday test for the GOP candidates. The other delegate is committed to Belaga.

Bozzuto said Thursday he has evened that slate with Labriola. having won the support of the 22 nesday night by the Republican

Bozzuto also challenged Labriola to force a primary May 20 in town committee slate and replace it with a slate of his supporters.

Bozzuto said he has no plans to seek delegate primaries May 20, indicating that he is the candidate who will be challenged in primar ies planned by the other

Belaga has said she plans to offer delegate slates in primaries in Hartford and Stamford, while former Sen. Romeo G. Petroni has Hartford, Hamden and possibly



Sen. Richard Johnston, R-Wethersfield, left, listens with Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, Rep. Paul Abercrombie, R-North Haven, Sen. Amelia Mustone, D-Meriden, and Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary to a tape of a hearing last year which which some say Johnston called consumers "dopes" while the transcript read

Lawmaker says transcript hearing politically motivated

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - A freshman senator says politics was behind a decision to change a hearing transcript to show that he called sumers "dopes" during a legislative hearing a year ago. The Legislative Management Committee voted Thursday to change a transcript of the hearing to quote Sen. Richard B. Johnston

as saying consumers are "dopes" rather than "adults" as the hea ing record had stated. With 11 members abstaining on the vote, the committee voted 4-0 to order the change in the transcript

recording of the April 2, 1985 ublic hearing held by the Genera Law Committe Johnston, a freshman Republican from Wethersfield, said his

recollection of the hearing was hazy, but that he considered the demand for changing the transcript to be petty and politically

ity Republicans "feel very frankly

The largest amount would go to the Department of Transportation, which would get \$8.2 million to pay higher operating subsidies for the Metro-North Commuter Railroad

that took effect in 1983 and

that the state can survive very well" without the added amendment offered by Casey died on a 23-11 party line

The bill sent to O'Neill includes additional appropriations to carry nine agencies through the end of

and \$300,000 more for bus The bulk of the higher rail

increased from 50 percent to 60 percent Connecticut's share of the ducing New York's share to 40

"Looking at the facts my consumer record is excellent so the the facts." he said. "I'm here to do my job, and I think the effort here

"There's a lot I've been proud of in two years up here. But there's a petty side to this business and this is the petty side," Johnston added. The request for the correction in the transcript was made by Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, who historical record of the Legislature

is accurate. 'There's a fundamental ques tion of what a legislator said," O'Leary said. All legislative hearings

proceedings on the floor of the ouse and Senate are recorded and transcribed to provide an historical record of the actions taken by the General Assembly. The transcripts are sometimes used by courts called upon to interpret laws passed by the

Legislature to provide insight as to

All three defendants who have

The General Law hearing trans-

cript had quoted Johnston as saying that as a legislator he had mers by and large adults (sic), and the more information disclosed to After hearing the tape of the hearing, the committee voted to

change the transcript to quote Johnston as saying that "consumers by and large are do the more information disclosed to Ten Republicans and one Demo

crat abstained on the vote to change the transcript while the four votes in favor were cast b

One who abstained, Senate Ma iority Leader Reginald J. Smith R-New Hartford, said he ha over" and was still not sure if Johnston said "adults" or "are

that we have in the South." he said

law, there is little chance that t

death penalty will be imposed

Under the present Connecticu

Death-row attorney backs state's law

The Connecticut legislature has

By Susan Okula

NEW HAVEN - A lawyer who has helped represent death row prisoners in the southern United States says that Connecticut should leave its own tough death penalty statute unchanged "I think it would be a real mistake if Connecticut got swept up and jumped on the bandwagon the death penalty." said Robert McGlasson, an attorney with the

been asked to consider an amendment of the state's present capita punishment law that would make it easier to impose the death penalty. Under current law, a jury must find the presence of aggravating factors and declare that no mitigating factors were present surrounding the crime and the criminal in order for the death penalty to be imposed. Aggravating factors can be found in especially cruel crimes while mitigating factors include such circumstances as significant mental impairment of

Leaky pipe triggered blast, officials say

pane leaking from a pipe found its way along an underground channel to fuel an explosion and fire that destroyed a New Haven Copper Co. factory, officials say. On Thursday night, officials determined that a pipe with two holes in it belonged to New Haven Copper, said First Selectman Robert Koskelowski.

"It's locked in the fire marshal's office." he said. Investigators spent Thursday searching the wreckage of the building for clues to what ignited the early Tuesday explosion. They were also trying to determine whether the pipe belonged to New Haven Copper or its supplier

No one was seriously injured in

Dains said the events leading to the explosion where similar to what happened during the Dec. 6 1985 natural gas explosion of the River Restaurant in Derby, where six people were killed. Propane leaking from the pipe

Seymour Fire Marshal Robert

found its way to an abandoned underground sluiceway that led through the factory, Dains said. New Haven Copper president James Stevenson said investigators were trying to determine where the explosion occurred whether beneath the building or in

The news of the leaking pipe prompted a call from Koskelowski for a more vigorous overseeing o the following fire while about \$3 underground utility pipelines.

faced a possible death penalty under the state law have been sentenced to life in prison. The proposed amendment would the death sentence if it determined that the aggravating factors of the crime outweighed mitigating

"If they (the jury) can weigh, you give them total discretion. Present Connecticut law provides less of an opportunity for the because mitigating circumstances usually exist in death penalty "The bottom line is that in these heinous crimes, the more you dig is something in that person's background (the defendant's) that explains it. Usually it's child abuse

(when the defendant was a vic-

tim)." he said.



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Green slime and the two-party system

The other day in Illinois two members of Lyndon LaRouche's Green Slime Faction won the minations for lieutenant governor and secretary of state in a routinely low-turnout Democratic primary. A stunned Adlai Stevenson III the handy winner of the gubernatorial nomination, went into the political equivalent of anaphylactic shock - that is, first he swelled up to grotesque proportions and then he exploded. This was one bit of yox populi that Adlai, 'da terd,' as he is sometimes called in his native state, wasn't about to accept as the inviolate voice of democracy. He wouldn't run on the same party ticket with these anti-semitic, fascist-minded,

thugistical types, as he characterized them. But as a mass-based political organization binding together like-minded citizens, the Democratic Party doesn't exist. As a real organization, with dues-paying members, rites of initiation, oaths, standards of admission, regular meetings or other meaningful activities, be they newsletters or summer picnics, the Democratic Party has ceased even to be a memory. The modern American political party has devolved into a legal shell used by a few thousand elected office holders, along with a small assortment of businessmen, lawyers and other hermit-crab types who find the statutory privileges conferred on a duly recognized party a convenience in their

work of manipulating government. This time, however, a couple of monsters from the deep got into the shell while the hermit-crab regulars weren't paying attention.

SINCE THE 19th CENTURY beyday of Republican mugwumpery, the better elements in our society have dedicated themselves to the work of destruction of party. The 1884 Mark Twain note on the evil effects of partisan loyalties is typical of the time: "I am persuaded that the idea of consistency — unchanging to party — has



Nicholas Von Hoffman

lowered the manhood of the whole nation — pulled it down and dragged it in the mud." In the Blaine-Cleveland election of 1884 the good government crowd, the goo-goos, were pushing civil service legislation as a means of weakening party power by taking away patronage, but by the early 1900's they were also seeking to take away from the parties the right of naming their own candidates. Party-controlled caucuses and conventions were to be replaced by the direct primary open to any registered voter whether or not he'd ever attended a party meeting or

performed any party chores. Bosses and party leaders foresaw that the open primary would transfer the nominating process from workers and others bound to an organization and a specific political subculture to a broad undifferentiated mass of persons more susceptible to influence by modern mass media

THUS IN ILLINOIS they fought the introduction of the primary to the last hour. "The Blond Boss," Chicago Republican William Lorimer; Uncle Joe Cannon, speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, and other members of the old guard set up their headquarters in

Springfield's Leland Hotel to personally supervis

on Jan. 29, 1908, when the primary bill was passed, after which the Blond Boss's underlings in the State Assembly published a prophetic remonstrance in the House Journal: "We protest, against the passage of a law that . . . will

absolutely destroy this great (Republican) party and in the end, destroy all parties, placing the

THEY LOST and the "trust press," to use Lorimer's language, gained a decisive influence in candidate selection. Even before the primary law's passage Lorimer was complaining that "no man could secure a nomination for any office . unless he had first climbed the steps of the Tribune office and begged its editor . . . for permission to become a candidate." What these two sagacious political operatives could not imagine was a party system so degraded and unimportant that the trust press would ignore the very primary elections it had once worked so hard

Hence the surprising aspect of the Illinois primary results is that more nut cakes didn't win. Without media warnings against crackpot candidates, the corporal's guard who still bother to vote can't know who belongs in office and who pelongs on the funny farm. Any quirky fluke, from the luck of an odd name to rainy weather on

Faute de mieux Green Slime oozed in

power of government in the hands of independent and minority voters . . . It makes the individual the personality of some candidate — the party platform in place of principles. It deprives the citizen of his voice and influence in political

election day can be decisive in picking a party's

Nicholas von Hoffman writes a syndicated column about national affairs.



Obituaries

Beatrice I. Barrett

Beatrice I. (Sipples) Barrett, 82, formerly of Vernon Street, died Thursday at an area convalescen

She was born Sept. 15, 1903, in Moodus, and had lived in Manchester most of her life. Before he retirement in 1973, she worked for more than 20 years at the Barrett Plumbing Supply Co. in Manches Isaac Jogues Church, East

home. She was the widow of Joseph

She is survived by a son, Bernard J. Barrett of East Hartford; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Audrey Schaller of Newington, Mrs. Wal ter (Cindy) Britton of East Hartford, and Mrs. Gordon (June) children: 11 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. 10: 15 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a n St. Isaac Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer American Diabetes Association of Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave..

Cedulle Bellefleur

Cedulie (Phillion) Bellefleur, 65. of 400 Vernon St., died Thursday at St. Raphael Hospital, New Haven.

She was born in Maine and had lived in Manchester many years. She was employed as a school crossing guard at Buckley School. a son. Wayne Bellefleur of Willington: two daughters, Linda Griffin fleur of Old Orchard Beach Maine: and three grandchildren. 10:45 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home 219 W. Center St., 11:30 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

Edwin A. Johnson

Edwin A. Johnson, 82 of 481 Porter St. died Thursday at his ome. He was the husband of the He was born in Manchester, Nov. 1903, and was lived here all his life. Before he retired, he was the owner and operator of the E. A. for more than 45 years. He was an Covenant Church. He was a nember of the Senior Citizens, the Knights of Pythias, the Sphinx from 7 to 9 p.m. iners, a 32-degree Mason with the Manchester Lodge 73 and a made to the American Heart member of the Lebanon Tall Association, 310 Collins St.

Arab woman in Athens as bombed plane landed

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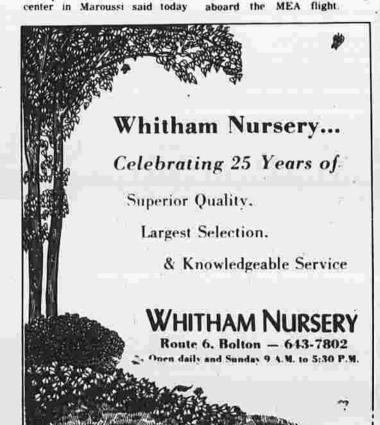
passenger cabin of the plane at loor level at 1:50 p.m. as it was flying over Greece at 15,000 feet: TWA spokesman Stephen A pro-Libyan terrorist group has claimed responsibility for the

The four Americans killed were sucked through a hole in the side the plane by the decompression created when the bomb exploded Nine other passengers were injured, but only four remained

A spokesman for the medical

is "doing very well" and will be released "today or tomorrow." trip in New York, the sources said. The bomb exploded in the Ibrahim and Nalla Mami, both Saudi nationals, are leaving the hospital today and are expected to depart for Saudi Arabia. Panayotis Kasavvaras, 32. a furrier from Windsor, Ontario, is listed in "shock." the spokesman said. There was no indication when he might be released. Mansur left for Beirut on MEA

flight 254 from Athens at 3:30 p.m. traveled on an MEA ticket issued to Ms. May Mansur. In Beirut, airport sources said a passenger named May Elias Mansur had arrived Wednesday



He is survived by a daughter Mrs. Arthur (Anita) Shorts (Manchester; a brother. Ernest C Johnson of Manchester; a sister, Elsie Johnson of Manchester: four grandchildren and two great

a.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral

made to the Trinity Covenant

Mary Gambolati

Mary (Tavano) Gambolati, 68, area convalescent home. She was the wife of Leo V. Gambolati. survived by a son, Joseph V Gambolati of Colchester; a daugh of Gaithersburg, Md.; a brother, Cartaldo Tavano of East Hartford beth) Tarquinio of East Hartford Mrs. John (Jennie) Romaniec o (Anne) Keen of South Windsor and

Mrs. Oliver (Francesca) Buckland

The funeral will be Saturday at Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 8: 45 a.m. in St Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road, Bolton, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today made to the American Cancer

Mary Jane Young

Mary Jane (McCann) Young, 82, of 118 Wetherell St., died Thursday at the Manchester Memorial Hos pital. She was the wife of Thomas

Northern Ireland, July 4, 1903, and came to the U.S. in 1919, settling in Manchester. Before she retired in 1965, she worked at the plating department of Pratt & Whitney fo 22 years. She was a member of St. Besides her husband, she

survived by two sons. Frederick Arthur G. Young of Westchester; our brothers. Ernest McCann. David McCann, George McCann, all of Portadown, Northern Ire land, and James Chambers in Northern Ireland: five grandchildren; and several nieces and

The funeral will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be original member of the Trinity in the East Cemetery. Calling Home, 400 Main St., are Sunday Memorial donations may be

Myrtle Siemsen, 63, of Los Angeles

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Federal law requires a penalty for early withdrawal.

Standoff continues in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) - A 300-pound runman who killed his landlord elderly woman hostage played a "waiting game" with police today saying he would not consider surrendering until he watched the movie "Battle of the Bulge."

Police said John Pasch, 57, who day, killing the landlord and policeman who tried to help the dying man. Pasch then darted next loor and took the woman hostage Officials pleaded with Pasch to ntended to watch the movie first "He said he wants to see it (the ilm) and don't disturb him Chicago Police Superintendent Fred Rice told reporters.

Police said it appeared Pasch had not injured his hostage, Jean Wivatowski, 74. The woman's sister, Mary, 71, was believed to have fled unharmed out the fron door of the building when Pasch invaded through the back.

"He hasn't hurt her at all. He's said District Cmdr. Joseph DiLeonardi "He said he won't harm this

Moffett backers walk after O'Neill vote

"loser loses all" formula.

set aside the gavel and gave an

with preliminary plans to primary

said of the Moffett supporters

heated discussion and eventually

A policeman provides cover for a

woman caught out on the street

Thursday in the standoff with a gunman

on Chicago's North Side. The gunman,

behind on his rent, opened fire from his

resulted in a show-of-hands vote In what one town committee

member called the liveliest meeting in his memory. Cummings and other committee members tried to get the Moffett backers to agree to release their four delegates in the event that Moffett forced a primary in Manchester, thus freeing up the slate for the O'Neill camp. to adopt the full slate of O'Neill delegates with a provision that the delegates back if they didn't force But the Moffett backers, led by

Mayor Barbara Weinberg, were unwilling to let go of the four delegates and risk having none at "I can't do that. I'm unwilling to do that," Weinberg told Cummings n response to his plea to release

paign has made a decision not to was fair of the O'Neill backers to primary." she said. "We may or candidate "when that was not our hat the Moffett supporters have

apartment, killing his landlord and a

policeman who tried to help the dying

man. The gunman then went to a

building next door and took an elderly

"You can't disenfranchise 17 of taken the initial steps to get the 635 your members even though you signatures needed to primary. disagree with their stand," Weinberg told the group of more than 80 offered directly to Moffett at the ople in the hearing room. March meeting, each gubernator Cummings continued to claim drawn his delegates from the agree to release the four delegates. endorsed slate, effectively negatit would result in three slates in the primary - a committee-endorsed the possibility of a three-slate slate, a Moffett slate and an O'Neill primary. Then each was to put up He and other town committee members said they wanted to Early in the meeting, Cummings

have two clearly opposing slates mpassioned speech, charging the Moffett people with being unfair to "The three-slate primary unacceptable," said Bettye Kra-"It's enough that they have "We would go with the 19-4 slate. "We're being held hostage and would agree to withdraw their

avoid the three slates and instead

Other town committee members got excited as the momentum built face-to-face verbal combat be tween the two camps. "I don't think the O'Neill people

are getting a fair shake. If they want to go head-to-head, let's go head-to-head," said former Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. "If they've got any guts, let's go for a battle," urged Richard LaPointe, another O'Neill backer.

But one O'Neill supporter, Vincent T. Kelly, sided with the Moffett people on the principle of "The people . . . came out for nothing. This is a joke if you're

like a stacked deck," he said. John Sullivan, a strong O'Neill backer and Democratic State Central Committee member. called the governor after the vote for the full state of O'Neill "He was elated," Sullivan said.

William Fraser, Vice-President

Susan Derby, Supervisor, IRA's

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SPORTS

NHL roundup

Caps put Whale playoff hopes on hold

Capitals and Boston Bruins last inish the regular season and one to open the playoffs.

Toronto Maple Leafs, clinched an Adams Division playoff berth, and coupled with the Capitals' 4-2 victory over the Hartford Whalers ensured a Boston-Montreal Canadiens' first-round confrontation. The Capitals moved back into a tie for the Patrick Division lead with the Flyers, and will finish

their regular season Sunday at "Wouldn't you want that at the beginning of the year - to go into the last game of the season with a chance to win the division? Capitals coach Bryan Murray

The Bruins and Canadiens are place, each with two games remaining. Montreal maintains a slight edge for home ice advantage Hartford had been unbeaten in its previous eight games. The Ruffalo in the race for the Adams Divison's fourth and final playoff

At Landover, Md., Lou France schetti of the Capitals is thriving on the thought of playing the hero in Franceschetti's seventh goal of broke a 2-2 deadlock Thursday goal of the year with 4: 17 left in the

night and led the Capitals to their

Francheschetti said. "The last couple of years I've lived on this When asked if he called himself

in from the right blue line and shot past Capitals' goalie Pete Peeters Dean Evason made the score 2-1 Hartford 1:35 later, and Haworth fed Larry Murphy to set up his 21st

> ton's Dave Christian with 29 seconds left in the game rounded "I think it was a tighter game tonight than it was last week." said

we were all over them.

Hartford's Doug Jarvis of a 6-6 tie in Hartford. "We have to play this type of

His early third period goal, off a

pass from Bob Carpenter, changed

scored twice in the first period.

The victory enabled the Capi

three," Murray said. "We got six Hartford still needs either a win

Hartford had shut down the or two ties, or a Buffalo loss, to Capitals in a scoreless second clinch its first playoff game in six on goal, after each team had Saturday night before winding up the regular season Sunday evening tals, 50-22-6, to regain a share of the Patrick Division lead with the Philadelphia Flyers. The teams At Boston, Charlie Simmer scored two goals, and rookie goalie

Sunday in Philadelphia, a game making 18 saves in his third career that will decide the division start since being called up two champion. Hartford, 38-36-4, maintains a of the Western Hockey League. After a scoreless opening period Keith Crowder gave Boston a 1-0

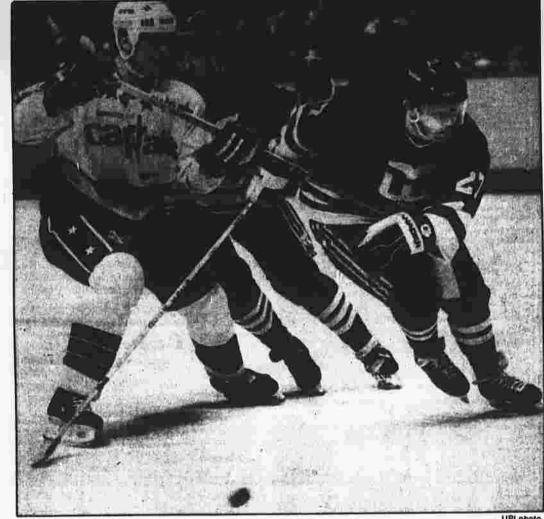
playoff spot in the Adams Division lead 36 seconds into the second The Whalers were unbeaten in period by taking a cross-ice pass eight straight games before comfrom Simmer and beating goalie Ken Wregget from the faceoff 'They didn't give us anything in coach Bryan Murray said. "I

Simmer made the score 2-0 for Boston at 4:09 in the second by thought they played extremely stick handling around Leaf defen-seman Bob McGill then lifting a well for two periods. I don't know why we got the early goal in the shot over Wregget's right third period. Once we got the lead

"To beat Montreal, we're going to have to create opportunities in their end," Simmer said. "(Monta 1-0 lead at 5:02 of the first period on a pass from Craig Laughlin, But instill confidence in the younger

Ranford has earned the confidence of his teammates, but Bruins head coach Butch Goring "When you are a rookie, the other team doesn't have much of a scoop on you." Goring said. "Bu at some point, they usually figure

Toronto left wing Steve Thomas ruined Ranford's shutout bid by stuffing a shot inside the post from the side of the crease at 14: 41 in th third period with the Leafs on a



Washington's Scott Stevens (left) single-handedly prevents Hartford's Paul MacDermid (center) and Doug Jarvis from reaching the puck in their

NHL contest Thursday night at the Cap Centre in Landover, Md. The Caps won, 4-2, to temporarily delay the Whalers' playoff aspirations.

NBA marks

don't faze

the Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) - As the

NBA roundup

Jordan says Bulls ducking the playoffs

By Joel Shermon United Press International

The Chicago Bulls, despite victory, failed to appease Michael Jordan over his accusation that they are trying to avoid the

Jordan scored 15 of Chicago's final 23 points Thursday night to help the Bulls pull out a 109-108 decision over the Indiana Pacers However, Jordan did not play the final 31 seconds. Management has decreed he not play more than 14 minutes a half as he recovers from his broken foot. So with 26 points in 28 minutes,

the 6-foot-6 guard went to the bench where he was seated when John Paxson hit a 10-foot jumper with seven seconds left to give the Bulls "If I can play 28 minutes, I think

I can play 28 minutes, 30 seconds," Jordan said. "I was on a roll at that time. I didn't want to come out. I said, 'Come on (Coach) Stan (Albeck). Thirty seconds can't nurt.' But he had to stick to his On Wednesday, Jordan, angry

over lack of playing time, said Bulls management was trying to stay out of the playoffs in order to win a lottery spot in the June draft. Jordan accused owner Jerry Reinsdorf and vice president of operations Jerry Krause of keeping him out of games so the Bulls

lottery for the top pick in the draft. The victory Thursday moved the Bulls within 11/2-games of Cleveland for the Eastern Conference's final playoff berth.

"He (Jordan) doesn't have much choice." Albeck said of Jordan's playing time. "The rules are written. He understands them. He asked me to play, but I had to abide Krause said of Jordan's

charges: "My response is we are not trying to get into the lottery. We The Pacers moved closer to a lottery pick. They stayed 34games behind Cleveland with five

Eight of Jordan's points came in a stretch of 1:35 after the Pacers built their largest lead. 94-84, with 9: 30 remaining. Jordan's outburst brought Chicago within 96-92. The Bulls tied the Pacers 102-102

with 3:12 remaining on a Jordan basket. The Bulls then took their biggest lead, 106-102, on a basket by Gene Banks with 1:47 left. The Pacers tied the score with 1:09 left on 2 baskets by Wayman Tisdale. A Jordan free throw gave the Bulls a 107-106 lead with 48 seconds left. Vern Fleming put the Pacers up 108-107 with 31 seconds Paxson then hit his winning shot.



The Bucks' Randy Breuer (45) hooks one in over Cleveland's Melvin Turpin in NBA action Thursday night in Milwaukee. The host Bucks won, 114-93.

New Jersey 120-108. Dallas edged walloped San Antonio 136-110 and Denver 115-114, Milwaukee the Lakers crushed Sacramento At East Rutherford, N.J., Gus

Denver in the Midwest Division.

Bucks 114, Cavaliers 93

Rockets 136, Spurs 110

Allen Leavell and Lewis Lloyd both

hit for 20 to carry Houston. San

Antonio suffered its 20th loss in the

At Inglewood, Calif., Byren Scott

24 points to power Los Angeles. The

victory was the 12th straight at

Lakers 135, Kings 105

face Milwaukee.

oston Celtics complete one of Williams scored 33 points and Cliff Robinson contributed 30 to help the NBA history, they are setting Bullets move within a half-game of new records but couldn't care New Jersey for sixth place in the Eastern Conference. Both teams With their 122-106 triumph Wednesday night over the De-roit Pistons, Boston set a new already have qualified for the playoffs, but a sixth-place finish would be favorable. Philadelphia. eague single-season record

heavily hit by injuries, will likely with its 28th consecutive home be the first-round playoff opponent 'Who cares?' said Celtics for the sixth-place team while the coach K.C. Jones. "Twenty seventh-place club will probably are about this record." Mays 115, Nuggets 114

Boston, 63-13, has won 1 traight games and, with six ning, could tie the NBA Harper initiated a 3-point play by Rolando Blackman with four semark for best regular season se n 1971-72 by the Los Angeles conds left that lifted the Mavericks within 11/2 games of second-place The Celtics host the New York Cnicks tonight and with their

At Milwaukee, Charles Davis ecord for total home wins in a regular season, currently held scored 21 points and Alton Lister added 20 to pace Milwaukee. Roy The 1976-77 and 1979-80 Lakers Hinson had 21 points for Cleveland and the 1977-78 and 1981- 82 At San Antonio, Texas, Akeem osted 37-4 marks since the Olajuwon scored 25 points, and NBA expanded to an 82-game

If the Celtics win their re naining three home games hey also play Chicago and Nev ersey - they will set a new mark for highest home winning mark set by the 33-1 Rochester

Baseball fanatic was left with a scar in his heart

When he was a kid a couple years ago, the phrase "national pastime" was secretly amusing. To him, the game of baseball was no mere pastime. If he wasn't playing, watching or listening to the game, he was talking, reading or dreaming it. Before

long, even the word "game" became a loose term - it was way more than just a game. Baseball and him had a personal thing going. He got his education from baseball cards. Some bought him his first pack in '68, when he was nine years old. Each card had the ballplayer's mug on one

side and stats on the back. The fledgling fan was

1968 was the year of the pitcher, as Denny McLain and Bob Gibson were Cy Youngs and MVPs, and Mickey Lolich won three games to lift the Tigers over the Cardinals in a seven-game World Series.

When Jim Northrup belted a grand slam in the Fall Classic, the boy buff thought it was the greatest single He acquired virtually every card during the '68 and

69 seasons, spending dollars and hours on the collection. Back then, the local newspapers ran a separate story, complete with boxscore, on each Major League game. There was no copout "roundup"

Bob Papetti **Herald Sports Writer**

He'd study those sports sections and arrange the cards, team by team, and then by starting lineup, In the sandlot pickup games, when every kid was either Yaz or Bobby Murcer, he was always Mike

A power hitting, mediocre-fielding second baseman for the Bosox, Andrews later gained infamy as a member of the Oakland A's in the '73 World Series. loss, controversial owner Charlie Finley tried to kick him off the team.

Before he ever played his first Little League game, his father was calling him a walking baseball encyclopedia. He knew every player on every team, and did for years. By the time he got to high school, people would

regularly come to him to settle arguments on trivia or statistics. One of the highlights of his adolescence came when a skeptic challenged him to name the fifth-string outfielder for the 1974 San Diego Padres Why, Dick Sharon, of course. They called him Mr. Baseball after that, hardly an

original moniker, but it felt pretty good. Especially the morning after Game Six of the '75 Series, when everyone wanted to share their excitement with the No. 1 Red Sox rooter in school and he ate up the attention like a proud father.

In '76, four friends went in on season tickets for all Sunday games at Fenway. Included in the package was Opening Day, and they all skipped scho drove up to Boston on a raw, unseasonably cold April morning. Upon arrival, they discovered that the game the restaurant with the Red Sox hat awning over the door (smart man, that Gemelli), and went home. They cut classes again the next day and went back wounded in the autumn of 1978, in the pennant playoff game between the Red Sox and those despicable

point in New York's 5-4 win, but one zealot's most bitter and emotional memories — to this day, in any sporting event - are from the fateful bottom of the

batter's stance. He concentrated with all his telepathic might, trying to send good vibes to Beantown, as if to will each hitter on base. He and Rick Burleson worked the Goose for

one-out walk. And then he and Jerry Remy smacked a line drive single to right. Erratic rightfielder Lou Piniella pulled his head up. but somehow managed to make a short-hop stop.

Rice's fly out. Instead, the Rooster died - along with the hopes of New England - on third base, as Gossage popped up Yaz to end it.

A frantic fanatic stood in front of the T.V. set, using a tennis racquet for a bat and mimicking each Red Sox

Had Piniella misplayed the ball, Burteson would have advanced to third and scored the tying run on

Things were never the same for the baseball nut. A lucky stab by Piniella had left a scar in his heart.

Hockey

NHL standings

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Thursday's Results
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Referee-Ron Wicks

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Cincinnati — Cut pitcher Frank
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Cleveland — Signed pitcher Phil Niekro
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New York (NL) — Assigned_pitcher
Doug Sisk, infielder Ron Gardenhire and
catcher Ed Hearn to Tidewater of the
international League (AAA).
Pittsburgh — Sent pitchers Chris Green
and Bob Zaskey to Howall of the Pocific
Coast League (AAA). and Bob Zaskey to Hawaii of the Pacific
Coast League (AAA).
San Diego — Traded reliever Bob
Patterson to Pittsburgh for outfielder
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Texas — Optioned pitchers Gien Cook
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Association (AAA); placed pitcher Scott
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Golf

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Baseball Commissioner's office — Reduced suspension from 10 to 5 days for Oakland A's pitcher Joaquin Andular. Baltimare — Released third baseman Wayne Gross.	Janet Anderson Vicki Alvarez Amy Benz Karen Permezel Shelley Hamlin Sharon Barrett Anne-Marle Palli		
Chicago (AL) — Assigned pitchers Steve McCatty, Dave Wehrmeister	Allison Finney		

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Cincinnati — Cut pitcher Frank Postore; sent infleiders Wade Rowdon and Tom Runnells to minor-leogue compoter reassignment.

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14, Green 1-3 2-2 4, Jordan 12-19 2-4 26,
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INDIANA (108)
Anderson 5-93-313, Williams 12-18-0-24,
Stipanovich 2-6 1-1 5, Fleming 6-12 4-4 16,
Warrick 1-4 4-4 6, Tisdale 12-15 6-7 30,
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Chicago 20. 21 26 28 27—109 Indiana 21 27 29 25—108
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Chicago 20. Indiana 16. Rebounds—Chicago 43 (Bonks 10), Indiana 39 (Williams 9). Assists—Chicago 26 (Paxson 7), Indiana 30 (Richardson 10). Technicals—Indiana (Illegal defense). A—11.599.

Bucks 114, Cavaliers 93

CLEVELAND (93)
Hinson 9-16 3-5 21, Lee 5-9 0-0 10,
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5-7 12, West 2-2-0-34, Minnelfeld 1-3-0-9 2,
Poquette 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 4-6 0-0 8,
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40-88 12-20 92,
MIL WAUKEE (114)
Cummings 5-12-2-4 12, Pressey 5-102-212,
Breuer 4-9 3-4 11, Hodges 3-7 6-6 13,
Moncrief 4-11 3-5 11, Davis 10-15 1-2 21,
Lister 7-106-820, Glemno-40-00, Fields4-50-0
8, Reynolds 1-2-4-86, Totals 40-85 27-39 114. Cleveland 19 33 26 15—93
Milwaukoe 33 29 19 33—114
Three point goals—Free,
Hodges, Fouled out—none, Total
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Rebounds—Cleveland 43 (Lee 12), Milwaukoe 33 (Cummings, Moncrief 10),
Assists—Cleveland 18 (Bagley 5),
Milwaukoe 24 (Pressey 7), A—10,907.

Mavericks 115, Nuggets 114

DENVER (114)
English 12-25 4-5 28. Natt 8-16 3-6 19.
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National Division volleyball champs The Six Packers won the National (from left) Dave Bane Russ Willis, Pat Division regular season and playoff Vignone, Peter Hyjek, Randy Timmons, championships. Team members were Tom Zwiesler, Gary Laforce.

Basketball

NBA standings

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Dallas 27 30 30 28—115
Three-point goals—Lever, Evans, Ellis
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Denver 27. Dallas 22. Rebounds—Denver 38 (Natt 9). Dallas 59 (Donaldson 21).
Assists—Denver 33 (Lever 8). Dallas 25 (Harper 7). Technicals—Denver coach Moe. Dallas coach Moto 2 (elected). A—17.007.

Rockets 136, Spurs 110

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Lakers 135, Kings 105

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Boxing

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April 3 at New York — Juan La Portevs.
Vinnie Costello, 10, super featherweights; Meidrick Taylor vs. Jose
Rivera, 10, lightweights; Rickey Young
vs. Darryl Fuller, 10, super lightweights.
April 3 at Los Angeles — c-Lonnie
Smith vs. Rene Arredondo, 12, WBC
super lightweight little.
April 4 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Davey
Moore vs. Victor Cloudio, 10, lunior
middleweights; Buster Drayton vs.
Sammy Leonord, 10, lunior middleweights; Sammy Fuentes vs. David
Taylor, 10, lightweights.
April 4 at Coconut Grove, Fla. — Jose
Ribaito vs. Meivin Epps. 10, heavyweights; Morio Miranda vs. Larry
Highsmith, 10, lunior lightweights.
April 5 at Poim Springs, Calif.
Joine Garza vs. Jorge Diaz, 10 rounds,
bantamweights. bantamweights.

April 6 at Corpus Cristi, Tex. —
Evander Halyfield vs. Rickey Parkey, 10, Evander Holymeid vs. Nickey Parkey, 10, cruiserweights.

April 6 of Chicago — Craig Bodzionowski vs. Rick Innes, 10, cruiserweights; Marion Starling vs. Raigh Twinning, 10, wetterweights; April 6 of West Orange, N.J. — Sal Cenicola vs. Jimmy Magnifico, 10 lightweights. c-Barry Michaels vs. Lester Ellis. 15, 18F Junior lightweight filte.
April 11 at Los Vegas, Nev. — Fred Pendleton vs. Shelton LeBianc. 10, lightweights.
April 12 at Long Beach, N.Y. — Mark Breiand vs. Darrel Anthony. 10, wetterweights.
April 12 at undetermined site — c-Chong Poi Park vs. Vinnie Curto, 15, 18F super middleweight little; Harry Arrayo vs. Frankle Baltazar. 10, lightweights; Buddy McGirt vs. Robert Juarez, 10, lunior wetterweights; Lindell Holmes vs. Johnny Nova, 10, super middleweights.
April 18 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Milton McCrary vs. Kellh Adams, 10, lunior middleweights; Doug DeWitt vs. Charlle Boston, 10, middleweights; Jimmy Novarro vs. Tray Fletcher, 10, bantamweights.

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Milwaukee 8. Cleveland 8
Chicago Cubs (ss) 7. Oakland 4
San Diego 8. Son Diego State 0
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Fla., noon.

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Pittsburgh vs. Kansas City at Ft.
Myers, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
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Sarasota, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Boston vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla.,

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Philodelphia vs. New York Mets at St.
Petersburg, Fla., 7:35 p.m.
Montreal vs. Seattle at Vancouver,
British Columbia, 10:30 p.m.
California vs. Los Angeles at Los
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Saturday's Games
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New York Mets vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Battimore vs. Philodelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Houston vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City vs. St. Louis at Little Rock, Ark., 2 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz., 3 p.m.

Arix. 3 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. Toronto at Denver, 3:30 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Texas at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.

San Francisco vs. Oakland at Oakland, Calif., 10 p.m. California vs. Los Angeles at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m. Montreal vs. Seattle at Vancouver, British Columbia, 10:30 p.m. Minnesata vs. San Diego at Las Vegas, Nev., 10:35 p.m. (sa)-splif squad game

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Winn (10), Clements (11) and Pena, Ortiz
(9). W—Clements. L—Gardner,
HRs—Boston, Armas, Ramero, Bay-

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Cincinnati 416 301 111—17 22 1
Aguilera, Niemann (4), Orosco (7) and
Lyons; Soto, Price (6), Robinson (8) and
Diaz, Butera (7), W—Soto, L—Aguilera
HRs—Cincinnati, Parker, Diaz,
Bell, Davis.

PGA GOLF

1, John Mahaffey \$244,736, 2, Calvin Peete \$230,598, 3, Hai Sutton \$175,810, 4, Andy Bean \$165,154, 5, Bernhard Langer \$160,515, 6, Doug Tewell \$147,750, 7, Bob Tway \$146,120, B, Carey Pavin \$136,000, 9, Larry Mize \$129,000, 10, Dan Forsman \$129,076.

LPGA GOLF

Larry Mize \$129,800. 10, Dan Forsman \$129,076.

LPGA GOLF

1, Mary Beth Zimmerman \$94,612. 2, Juli Inkster \$86,000. 3, Pat Bradlev \$79,224. 4, Chris Johnson \$66,333. 5, Val Skinner \$59,768. 6, Amy Alcatt \$56,375. 7, Pathy Sheehan \$55,277. 8, Betsy King \$22,324. 9, Penny Pulz \$41,579. 10, Jane Geddes \$29,657.

MEN'S TENNIS

1, Ivan Lendi, Czechosłovakia, \$226,942.
2, Joakim Hystrom, Sweden, \$124,716. 4, Jimmy Connors \$76,842. 5, Brad Gilbert \$94,058. 6. Anders Jarryd, Sweden, \$99,195. 7, Stefan Edberg, Sweden, \$12,725. 8, Borls Becker, W, Germany, \$79,195. 7, Stefan Edberg, Sweden, \$12,925. 8, Borls Becker, W, Germany, \$79,98. 9, Yonnick Noah, France, \$67,685. 10, Guy Forget, France, \$65,402.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

1, Martino Novratilova \$288,200. 2, Chris Evert Llovd \$233,325. 3, Helena Sukova, Czechosłovakia, \$131,375. 4, Hana Mandilkova \$117,412. 5, Steffia Graf, West Germany, \$109,200. 6, Pam Shriver \$95,800. 7, Kathy Rinoldi \$70,112. 8, Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, West Germany, \$68,750. 9, Wendy Turnbull \$68,162. 10, Kathy Jordan \$33,400.

Orloles 5. Yankees 3

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Leaders

cisco vs. Oakland at Oakland

Barry Pinney 300-257-748, Don Wilson 246-595, Denny Carlin 211, Ed Dettore 533. Chark Maselek 224-214-603, Bob Vinickas 224, Mac Segar 244-575, Ascheuy 225-214-641, Carl Barnard 204-200, Rich Woodbury 205-563, Tony Colletti 203, John Stratton 203-207-573, Charles Hartley Jr. 205-550, Pat Castagna 209-205-209-623, John Belasky 204, Bob Bragan 208-588, Charles Hartley Sr. 557, Rick Funke 203-577, Pete Beaudry 258-243-690, Roger Mieczkowski 221-201-566, John Myers 201-595, Al Czachowski 211-577, Pete 11-577, Pete 207-588, Brian Brown 212, Al Senna 214-579, Craig Phillips 203, Fred Kazicki 215-562, Leon Biladeau 211-573, John McCarthy 238-600, Jack Funke 200.

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PBA results

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1, Gil Silker, Sarasato, Fia., 7-1, 5,979. 2, Rod Pasteur. Atlanta, 5-3, 5,865. 3, Mark Williams, Beaumont, Texas, 5-3, 5,860. 4, Walter Ray Williams Jr., Stackton, Calif., 4-4, 5,809. 5, Joe Berardi, Brooklyn, N.Y., S3, 5,755. 6, Bobby Knipple, Long Beach, Calif., 5-3, 5,718. 7, Jimmile Priffs Jr., Lawrence, Mass., 4-4, 5,694. 8, Darryl Bower, Middletown, Pa. 4-4, 5,867. 9, Dave Husted, Milwaukle, Ore., 4-4, 5,679. 10, Tom Milton, St. Petersburg, Fia., 6-2, 5,671. 11, Alan Granat, Palisade, Calo., 7-1, 5,608. 12, Marc McDowell, Madison, Wisc., 3-5,5605.

13, Mike Aulby, Indianapolis, 4-4, 5,602. 14, Ernie Schlegel, Vancouver, Wash., 4-4, 5,596. 15, Storm DeVincent, Tamarac, Fia., 4-4, 5,588. 16, Del Warren, Lake Worth, Fia., 3-41, 5,557. 17, Sam Maccarone, Glassboro, N.J., 2-5-1, 5,550. 18, Mike Jasnau, Wichita, Kan., 3-5, 5,524.

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19. Bruce Hollen, Baltimore, 3-5, 5,492.
20. Rick Vittone, Salem, Ore., 3-5, 5,491.
21. Sam Zurich, Hernando Beach, Fla., 3-5, 5,455.
22. John McCarron, W. Springfield, Mass., 3-5, 5,497.
23. George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 2-6, 5,419.
24. Dave Ferraro, Kingston, N.Y., 2-6, 5,412.

Lennis

At Houston April 3, 1986 By United Press International

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Singles

Harold Solomon, Fart Lauderdale,
Fla., def. Therry Tulasne, France, 7-6
(7-0), 7-5. Richie Reneberg, Houston, def.
John Llayd, Great Britlan, 6-2, 6-3. Joakim Nystrom, Sweden, def. Leonardo Lavalle, Mexico, 6-7 (7-5), 6-0, 7-6
(7-3), Mais Willander, Sweeden, def.
Bruno Oresar, Yugoslavia, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

Doubles
Agran Krickstein and Jimmy Arias def.
John Fitzgerald and Paul McNamee.
Australia, 6-2, 7-5, Ken Floch and Robert
Seguso def. Mark Dickson and Jalme
Yzaga, 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-3. \$277,000 WCT-Atlanta Champion-

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Singles
Second Round
David Pate, Las Vegas, Nev., def. Paul
Annocone, Bridgehampton, N.Y., (5), 7-5.
6-4; Brian Teacher, Los Angeles, def.
Tim Mayotte, Bradenton, Fla., (7), 6-3, 6-7
(5-7), 6-3; Kevin Curren, Austin, Texas,
(4), def. John Sadri, Charlotte, N.C., 7-6
(7-4), 7-6 (7-2); Mikael Pernfors, Sweden,
def. Andrel Chesnokov, Saviet Union, 7-5,
7-6 (7-4); Tim Wilkison, Asheville, N.C.,
def. Glenn Michibata, Canada, 6-1, 6-2.
Daubles
Paul Annocone-Christo Van Rensburg def. Marty Davis-Bud Schultz, 6-4,
6-4.

HARNESS RACING
(Compiled by U.S. Tretting Assn.)
DRIVERS — 1. John Campbell
\$1,014,837,5' | william O' Donnell \$1,014,837,5' | william O' Donnell \$1,007,673.

3. Milke Lachance \$999,197, 4. Ben
Webster \$596,335. 5. Dovid Mogee
\$533,772. 6, Wolter Case \$512,002. 7, Dale
Hilteman \$485,940. 8, Relean Dalgnneault
\$452,942. 9, Milke Gagillardi \$450,533. 10,
Carmine Abbatiello \$440,386.
HORSES — 1, Lustra's Big Guy
\$178,150. 2, Manfred Hanover \$154,330. 3,
Scotch Notch A \$118,225. 4. Doc's Fella
\$105,125. 5, Falcon Seelster \$101,750. 6.
Shower Power \$86,230. 7, Freeport
\$55,840. 8, Black Shodow \$185,00. 9,
Linden Point Kevin \$22,493. 10, E Racer
\$71,075.

Spring training roundup

Dodgers lose Guerrero for three months

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VISITOR

By United Press International The National League West outlook received a dramatic upheaval Thursday when Los Angeles outfielder Pedro Guerrero suffered a of the lineup for a minimum of three months The Dodgers, the defending division champions and before the

injury generally considered the team to beat once more, are losin fielder and one of the game's finest hitters. They also are losing the who opposing teams gear their gameplan toward. The 29-year-old Guerrero suffered a ruptured patella tendon below the left knee in the first

inning of the Dodgers' 8-5 loss to Atlanta when he slid into third base on the front end of a double steal and apparently caught his spikes.
"I just hope I can come back from this." Guerrero said after his leg was placed in a cast. "I'm no not trying to put anything in my mind before the operation. Why go Guerrero, who also suffered a

serious leg injury in the minor surgery in Los Angeles. Last year, Guerrero batted .320 and hit 33 homers with 87 RBI despite missing 23 games with back spasms and a sprained wrist. tains power in Mike Marshall and Greg Brock, Guerrero is the

base back to the outfield ignited the Dodgers rush to the NL West flag "Pete (Guerrero) is the type of player we can probably get along without for a couple of weeks, but not three months," Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia said. "His shoes are going to be impossible to

talent that we can get around it win some ball games and wait for him to come back.

By Jeff Hasen

title two years ago.

United Press International

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif.

Pat Bradley took a one-stroke lead

ment when Juli Inkster botched a

10-foot putt on the 18th hole. Such a

miss cost Bradley the tournament

distance on the event's last hole of

regulation stood between Bradley

and one of golf's most prestigious

victories. The veteran missed settled for par and lost to Inkster

Bradley shot a 4-under-par 68

ead until she bogeyed the 487-yard

"Those things happen some-

Bradley, who has 16 victories in

13 years on the LPGA tour, played

birdied nos 4, 6, 8 and 11 and did

not bogey. Inkster, tied for 19th last year.

was at 5-under until she bogeved

No. 16. She had five birdies and no

"I don't think it was so frustrat-

ing," said Bradley, who is winless

ist with nearly \$80,000. "I was

more thrilled to death to be in that

time. There are not many players

out there who have been in the

position that I have."

"Winning here is just a matter of

Inkster, who last month won the

Kemper Open in Hawaii, did not

"I'm very happy with my round

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Over-

coming the rising costs of auto

racing is becoming as difficult as

reaching qualifying speeds for the

Entries for this year's 70th annual race at the Indianapolis

Motor Speedway must be pres-

ented or postmarked by midnight

entries for a race that attracted 117

entries two years ago, speedway officials said Thursday night.

The increasing expense of run-

ning a competitive auto racing

team, which each year must

update its cars and engines to keep

up with technological advances

1984 to 79 last year, officials said.

four-lap speedway record

Pancho Carter sat on the pole for

Friday. So far, there are only

Indianapolis 500.

Rising costs curtailing

entries for Indy 500

pout over her finish Thursday.

bogeys through the 15th hole.

on the first playoff hole.

par-5 18th hole

At Dinah Shore tourney

Inkster's botched putt

gives Bradley the lead

is a new day.

Burfeindt.

spring, is expected to start in left

Dodgers' outstanding rookie this its key offensive player. Exploratory arthroscopic surgery showed prained ligament and no cartilage

Cruz returned to Houston from extensive swelling in the knee and it was feared he may have torr ligaments sliding. However, the team physician Dr. Bill Bryan is hopeful Cruz will "return to the Knuckleballer Phil Niekro, the oldest player in the major leagues at 47, agreed to a one- year

contract with Cleveland. Niekro

was released by the Yankees

damage to his right knee.

Friday in a move that surprised and angered him and his younger brother. Joe, also a member of the Yankees' staff. Niekro's contract with Cleveland starts at \$250,000, but he can get as much as \$400,000 depending San Diego traded reliever Bob

> fielder Marvell Wynne. The San Diego Tribune reported the Padres also were seeking to add Pirates At Miami, the Orioles reduce their roster to 25 by releasing third At Dunedin, Fla., Toronto released outfielder Cesar Cedeno

DeJesus to the Kansas City atalyst. His switch from third York Mets cut their roster to the 24 players they will take into the season, sending veterans Doug rookie Ed Hearn to the Tidewater. General Manager Frank Cashen

> Sisk and Gardenhire, each 28 and each a 3-year major-league vetefarm club in the International League. Both could return to the Sisk, who had major surgery

> > "I beat Pat in 1984, but it's a new

year. We have 54 holes to go and

there are great players on the

about Juli Inkster, not what

King, Mindy Moore, Penny Pulz,

Mary Beth Zimmerman and Betty

Pulz, who won at Tucson, Ariz.

two weeks ago, was 4- under until

season-long slump and become the

second player to capture the Dinah

Shore in successive years, bogeyed No. 1 and never recovered. In her

round of 78, she double-bogeyed the

390-yard, par-4 16th to was se-

riously diminish her chance to

match Sandra Post's triumphs in

1985, had not been in contention in

the six LPGA events she had

entered this year. She is 69th on the

Nearly perfect conditions follow

ing Wednesday's windy Pro-Am

greeted the 106 golfers who took to

the par-72, 6,275- yard Mission Hills

The richest event on the tour has

a tournament-record first prize of

with the third-best finisher earning

"If it's not this week, it will be

another week," Bradley said, "I feel very good about my game. I

have to keep myself from getting

recorded the fastest lap ever on the

V-6 engines, and both were elimi-

nated early in last year's race after

Speeds in practice runs last

month were above record pace.

Veteran Danny Ongais was

clocked at more than 213 mph in a

Buick V-6 engine. Carter, in a new

Lola-Cosworth, and Johnny Ru-

Among cars entered so far are 35

March chassis, 14 Lolas and four

Eagles. The British- made Cos-

entrants. Also entered are four

Buicks and two new engines each

therford in a March- Cosworth.

each exceeded 211 mph.

March chassis powered by the

21/2-mile oval, 214.199 mph.

\$75,000. Second-place is \$40,000

atures were near 80 degrees.

money list with \$6,458.

Miller who earned \$334 525 in

Alice Miller, trying to shake a

everyone else is doing."

sliding into third base in an exhibition three months. game Thursday against the Braves at erformed on his right elbow September 27, made a strong comeback physically this spring,

allowed 16 hits and walked 11 while compiling an earned run average Manager Davey Johnson intends to bring Sisk back to the major-

league club as soon as he regains

The Dodgers' Pedro Guerrero loses his

helmet and grabs his left knee after

there and be ready to join the Mets should Rafael Santana suffer an

job of backup catcher to Gary Carter. Rookie Barry Lyons, whom Johnson feels will provide a

Mets insurance policy while at

Leonard Thompson follows through on putt on the 18th

hole during opening round play at the Greater

Greensboro Open on Thursday. Thompson had a

Thompson swings

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - lating into victories. He missed the Leonard Thompson's new swing and positive attitude have carried before the GGO.

Greater Greensboro Open. mind has gone from very bad to very good," he said. "I think you

"The last year or so my state of

could say that last year was a real

money winner in the PGA for more

retain his PGA playing privileges

in the past two seasons. He finished

No. 126 and 122 the past two years

Edwards, another fighting to

regain past form, sank five birdies

well. That's what I've been work-

on the PGA earnings list.

Thompson was a consistent

into first position

him to the first-round lead at the

Thursday, was one of 40 golfers to

break par at the 6,982-yard Forest

Oaks Country Club course. A

native of Lumberton, N.C. and a

member of the tour for 15 years.

one shot in the \$500,000 tournam-

ment. Five players were in at

tee to green, about as solid as I

could play. But I've putted very

poorly," said Thompson. "As long

as I hit the ball well, I don't get

discouraged. If I keep hitting it on

the greens, sooner or later some putts will fall."

Thompson, 39, hit the ball long

enough that some putts were

proach shots inside 5-feet during

late last season revitalized his

game, but putting woes kept the

"I've played most of the year,

Thompson led David Edwards by

Greater Greensboro Open.

6-under par 66 to take the first-round lead.

the long layoff. In 16 innings, he

Oakland A's five games into the season after baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth cut his Tidewater. He will play shortstop

Hearn, 25, was in a battle for the

And finally, fiery righthander Joaquin Andujar will join the

Andujar, obtained in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals in the off after his tirade against home plate umpire Don Denkinger in the

seventh game of last year's World

Vero Beach, Fla. Guerror suffered a

ruptured pastella tendon below the left

knee and will be out of the lineup at least

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Andujar grounds that the suspension was excessive. Ueberroth, after reviewing the facts, determined Thursday that a five-day suspension was appropriate. The reduction meant Andujar against the California Angels

In exhibition games: At Scottsdale, Ariz., Chris Brown's second homer of the game, a three-run ninth-inn blast, gave San Francisco a 10victory over a Cubs split squad. At St. Petersburg, Fla., Steve Jeltz collected four hits and Juan amuel drove in four runs to pace a 21-hit attack that carried Philadel

phia to a 13-7 decision over S At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Cal Ripken cracked two solo homers and Storm Davis turned in seven shutout innings of shutout pitching to lead Baltimore to a 5-0 blankin

of the Yankees. At Lakeland, Fla., Larry Herndon contributed a homer and two singles to spark Detroit to a 7-2 triumph over Kansas City. At Bradenton, Fla., Sammy

Khalifa lashed a one-out double in the 11th inning to give Pittsburgh its fifth straight victory, a 4-3 decision over Boston.

At Sarasota, Fla., Kelly Grubcarried Toronto to a 12- 10 victory over the White Sox. Lloyd Moseby smacked two homers for the Blue

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Scot Fletcher scored from second base on a two-out eighth-inning single by Bobby Jones to enable Texas to

beat Montreal 3-2. At Tampa, Fla., Dave Parker, Buddy Bell, Bo Diaz and Eric Davis homered to highlight a 22-hit 17-4 rout of the Mets. At Orlando, Fla., Phil Garner Houston beat Minnesota 11-1. At Chandler, Ariz., Rick Man-

inning that rallied Milwaukee to an 8-6 victory over Cleveland. At Mesa, Ariz., Keith Moreland and Ryne Sandberg hit homers and Rick Sutcliffe allowed nine hits and four runs in seven innings in his final appearance before Opening Day to help the Cubs defeat Oakland 7-4.

and Juan Castillo added an RBI

single during a four-run eighth

Red Sox lucky to have Boggs

unprotected by the Boston Red

Any major league team could have claimed Boggs off the Boston roster for \$25,000. Fortunately for the Red Sox, no team was This season, he will be paid \$1.3 million for his services.

'Hindsight's twenty-twenty, said Boggs. "I'm happy things Considered a non-prospect, less of compiling impressive minor league stats. Finally, the Red Sox could no longer overlook him and he was promoted to Boston in

In the enusing four years. Boggs has amassed a .351 career average, and has won two batting titles. "Wade used to come up to me and ask me what he had to do to make the big leagues," said Joe ager at Pawtucket and currently the Red Sox first base coach. "I told him to keep working, especially on his fielding, and that's what he did." Morgan knew what the major

leagues wanted in a third baseman: power. Still, he did not

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - hits, but I always feel I'm going to In 1980, after his fifth minor league get a hit every time I come up, season. Wade Boggs was left said Boggs. "The big thing was said Boggs. "The big thing was having more experience. I got to know the pitchers better.

Red Sox hitting coach Walt Hriniak can't beleive what Boggs has accomplished. He is still amazed that Boggs right now has a career batting average that is seven points higher than Tec "They talk about great hitters

like Ted Williams and Ty Cobb, bu they never had to travel like There's better relief pitching and because of the schedule, you might see a pitcher in May and then not face him until the end of the season. It's a real tribute to Wade to accomplish what he has." Boggs is proud of his batting

the field," he said. "There are no polls involved. It all happens out

Boggs took the Red Sox to arbitration during the off-season, seeking a \$2 million contract. The Red Sox argued that he doesn't hit enough home runs to warrant such a big pact and the arbitrato

That stance became unpopular Boggs is hearing boos for the first time in his career. "The fans pay their money and they have a right to boo." Boggs was one of the bright spots in a rather mediocre 1985 season for Boston. Fans would wait until

Southeastern UConn

Hill, 0-1, absorbed the loss for Manchester. He fanned six and

upends Cougar nine

after three frames. Southeastern UConn, which upped its record to 2-1, was paced by winning pitcher Andy Walker, who went the distance on the mound and slammed four hits, including a home run, for four RBI. Walker, who has all his team's decisions so far this season, struckout six and

Jeb Borgman contributed three hits for the winners, while Marc Ericson had two hits and three ing on and I'm starting to see some

Despite outhitting the opposi-tion, 17-12, the Manchester Com-munity College baseball team

Stan Bike, Tony Maselli and Jeff Brennan laced three hits apiece for the Cougars. Bob Mounts, Rob Hill ropped a 9-6 decision to visiting and Jim Fogarty added two each.

MCC plays a doubleheader Community College on Sunday.

SOUTMEASTERN UCONN (9) —

Giroy as 4-2-0-0, Overturf 2b 5-3-2-0,
Ericson c 5-1-2-3, Walker p 5-2-4-3,
Roberto lb 5-1-1-2, Borgman cf 4-0-3-1,
Graham 3b 5-0-0-0, Bazinet if 4-0-0-0,
Webster rf 3-0-0-0, Tompkins ph 1
0-0-0-0, Totals 41-9-12-9,
MCC (6) — Mounts if 5-2-2-1, Bike cf
4-1-3-1, Maselli c 5-0-3-2, Brennan 3b
5-1-3-0, Hill p 4-1-2-0, Fogarfy rf 4-0-2-1,
Swaln 2b 4-0-0-0, Armstrong as 4-0-1-1,
Rollins 1b 4-1-1-0, Totals 39-6-17-6.

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utheastern UConn at Cougar Field Thursday. MCC, now 1-2, fell behind, 8-1,

during his opening nine holes Thursday. He reeled off nine straight pars after the turn to card Edwards finished 23rd on the 1984 money list, but fell to No. 157 "Last year, I didn't hit the ball automatic. He knocked four ap- very well with my irons, and I didn't putt well." Edwards said. "You probably need to do one of Thompson said a swing change those things if you're going to play

discourage Boggs. "I think it's kind of a myth that a third baseman has to be a power that's the way it was in the older days, but not today." Boggs, 27, led the American League with 240 hits and a .368 average last season. He credited Boggs' final at bat before exiting luck and experience.

"It takes a lot of luck to get 240

'B' softball team is needed

There's in an opening for one 'B' Division softball team in the Manchester Rec Department's men's slo-pitch softball program

For further information, call Carl Silver at the Rec

Pony League registration upcoming

Registration for the Pony League baseball program (ages 13-14) this summer will be conducted by the Manchester Rec Department at the Mahoney Rec Center from April 14 thru April The program is for 13-14 year olds who have not reached their 15th birthday by Aug. 1, 1986. No phone registrations will be

accepted and anyone who played last year must register again. There is a \$5 registration fee and a \$3 Rec membership card is

NEBA Invitational playdown Sunday

EAST HARTFORD - The second annual New England Basketball Association Invitational playdowns will be held Sunday at East '4 artford High School with the Trumbull All-Stars playing the Hartford Post Office at 2:15 p.m. with the host

Explorers against the Hartford Hoopers at 4 p.m. The winners will meet in te championship game at 6:30 p.m.

UConn has unique approach to soccer

STORRS - The University of Connecticut soccer team beginning Saturday will host four consecutive min-tournaments at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium Each Saturday in the month of April, three teams will join

UConn to play a total of six 70-minute games. Action will begin at 9 a.m. and continue to 5 p.m. with the teams playing two 35-minute halves with running time. UConn will host Southern Connecticut, Plymouth State and

Admission is free and the Friends of Soccer at UConn will operate a food concession stand.

Bridgeport to offer women's soccer

BRIDGEPORT - The University of Bridgeport, which has one of the top Division II men's soccer programs in the country, will be adding women's soccer to its intercollegiate athletic curriculum beginning this fall.

Women's soccer will replace field hockey at Bridgeport. The university also announced it is accepting applications for the position of head coach.

Soccer Camp accepting applicants

The Manchester Soccer Camp for boys and girls from 6 to 17 years old is accepting registration for the camp which will be held from July 7 to 11 and July 14 to 18 at Martin School. The sessions will be held daily from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. The full-day program costs \$95 a week. This includes instruction, supervision and a free camp T-shirt. A half-day program for children 6 to 8 years of age will cost \$55 a week. Special discounts are available to families which send more that

one child. Registrations are due June 1. Camp Director Blaz Stimac, a former pro player of the Cleveland Force and Pennsylvania Stoners, is head coach at Illing Junior High School. Among those who will assist him are Manchester High School boys' and girls' coaches Bill McCarthy Cleveland Force and Pennsylvania Stoners, and Greg Denies. former head coach of Manchester Community College. For more information, call Sal Altrui after 6 p.m. at 646-3928.

LaPorte, Taylor boxing winners

NEW YORK - Juan LaPorte scored a unaminous 10- round decison over Vinnie Costello Thursday night in a super featherweight 10-round match. A crowd of 2,285 at Madison Square Garden, saw LaPorte, 131

pounds of New York, improve his record to 26-6. He finished with a flurry in the 10th, pounding away at Costello's right eye, which Costello, 131 of Kew Gardens, N.Y., absorbed his second defea

against 18 victories and a tie. In preliminary fights, 1984 Olympic gold medalist Meldrick Taylor from Philadelphia scored a sixth-round technical knockout of Jose Rivera from Colombia, now operating out of Miami. Referee Joe Santarpia stopped the 10-round lightweight bout at 2:07 of the sixth. Taylor, 13612, improved to 11-0 with seven KOs. Rivera, 136, fell

Top-seeded Lloyd an easy winner

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. - Top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd. moving her shots around with expert flair, defeated Kathy Rinaldi, 6-1, 6-3, Thursday in the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 Tournament of Champions

No. 2 seed Claudia Kohde- Kilsch of West Germany advanced with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Gabriela Sabatini. The 31-year-old Evert Lloyd entertained the audience with an arsenal of shots against her 19-year-old foe. She kept Rinaldi on the run with a combination of ground strokes, drop shots at the net and lobs that set up her passing shots.

Penguins won't fight for switch

PITTSBURGH - The vice president of the Pittsburgh Penguins said the team has decided to give up its fight to switch from the NHL's Patrick to Norris Division. Paul Martha made the announcement Thursday after the

results of an annual fan survey were disclosed. Pittsburgh is in fifth place in the Patrick Division and if that holds, the Penguins would miss the playoffs for the fourth straight year. With the same number of points in the Norris, the Penguins would already have clinched a playoff berth. 'Our fans are saying basically that we're a Patrick Division team, and by the initial survey they're telling us they want us to remain in the Patrick," Martha said. "And this is how we've

Blatnick says cancer has returned

ALBANY, N.Y. - Jeff Blatnick, the 1984 Olympic gold medal winner in Greco-Roman wrestling, says he has cancer again and has been undergoing chemotherapy treatment. Blatnick called a news conference for today to discuss his condition. However, in a television interview Thursday, Blatnick said he believed he could beat the disease again, "but there are

Pats' Hannah talking of retirement

FOXBORO, Mass. — New England Patriots All-Pro offensive guard John Hannah has reportedly told friends and teammates he is considering retiring after 13 seasons. The Boston Globe

reported today. Hannah, 34, recently underwent surgery to repair torn rotator cuffs in both his shoulders and reportedly told teammates and friends he had played his last game, the report said. "John is really down right now because he is coming back slower than he thought after his surgery." the Globe reported one unidentified friend as saving.

Hannah could not be reached for comment.

Pernfors continues net success

Pernfors, suffering from a cold and an aching body, overcame his trouble if it went to a third set." ailments Thursday to advance to the quarterfinals at the \$279,000 WCT-Atlanta Championships. Pernfors, who upset his topseeded Swedish countryman Ste-fan Edberg in the first round, disposed of Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union in a tightly

contested baseline battle. He

meets Brian Teacher today in the

Pernfors, a two-time NCAA champion while playing for the University of Georgia, beat Ches-nokov 7-5, 7-6 (7-4), in 1 hour and 38 minutes. The 23-year-old Swede said he was pleased with his play despite his attitude toward the

"I was in a bad mood coming on the court because I've got a cold and I'm sore," he said. "I had a couple of lapses where I lost n concentration, but I got it back. made some loose errors, but didn't do too badly."

Pernfors won the match on his third match point when Chesnokov volleyed his down-the-line passing shot into the net. The 20-year-old Russian had saved two match points with an overhead smash and when the umpire overruled a linesman and called a Pernfors'



Annacone, who was runner-up to John McEnroe at last year's Mikael Pernfors of Sweden follows through on backhand return during his match with Andrei Chesnokov Curren advanced with a 7-6 (7-4). Thursday night in WCT event in Atlanta. Pernfors won in and Teacher ousted No. 7 seed Tim Mayotte 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3. straight sets, 7-5, 7-6.

Georgia athletes took useless courses

ATLANTA (UPI) - The University of Georgia athletic department placed students in courses designed to maintain their eligibility rather than provide them a college education, according to a report released Thursday.

The report, critical of the which included many athletes, was conducted by University System auditors. They found the program was abused in several instances and many athletes automatically gained admittance "in clear viola review process.

University President Fred Davipanying the audit, said auditors failed to consider hundreds of and that many of the findings were

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Matt

Biondi added an American record

in the 50-yard freestyle to his

portfolio, yet hesitates to say he is

better than great swimmers of the

can say I was faster than them, but

you have to think about what they

were dealing with," the University

respect I don't even think I

little to work with compared to me

They didn't have biokinetic

benches, diet and nutrition and al

the 63rd annual NCAA Swimmins

and Diving Championships a

Indiana University Natatorium

Biondi also holds national marks at

Biondi's winning time in the 50

was two-hundredths of a second

under the mark set at last year's

NCAA meet by UCLA's Tom

Jager, this year's runner-up in

race would set an American

record," said Biondi, who was

freestyle after setting U.S. records

150 Gal. Minimun

"I felt whoever would win the

Biondi, a 1984 Olympian, won the

They just got up and swam."

npare with them. They had so

"You look at the times and you

Davison said auditors "focused upon real and alleged shortcomings" of the remedial studies department, but failed to consider 'The admission, through athletic and administrative influ-ence, of many academically defi-

cient students was a clear violation

transcript after transcript that the

athletic department was instru-

the three-day event. Pablo Mo-

medley and anchored the 400

Cardinals 105 points. Florida was

'My plan is always the same

Florida senior Matt Cetlinski

won his first NCAA title by taking

the 500-yard freestyle in 4:15.19

Sophomore teammate Jason Go

ie was second in 4: 17.48. UCLA's

Doug Shaffer won the one-meter

diving competition with 560.20

points, edging Ohio State juniors Patrick Jeffrey and Mike Wan-

my best stroke."

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medley relay to victory to give the

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seeded Kevin Curren.

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match wasn't so intense.

Pate defeated fifth-seeded Paul

7-6 (7-2) victory over John Sadri

of equity in the application of ons standards at the institution." said the report. The report said a special laboraathletic department "was subsequently used as a route for an academic standards of the approved developmental studies. "It was verified by reviewing

maintain athletic eligibility and The audit, finished March 14 but not move students sequentially kept confidential at the insistence toward a college degree," it said. of University System Chancellor The word "not" was underlined. Georgia's head football coach after portions were leaked to the and athletic director. Vince Dooley, also responded to the report,

students admitted to the program intentionally placed any pressure from 1981 through 1984 were on program officials reviewed by the audit staff of the "Final decisions on all academic University System.
The audit found 178 of the 976 matters are, and should be, made university officials," Dooley said. "I have not been able to fine covered by the audit did not meet university requirements for admission to the program but were ofluence by my staff."

denying he or his departmen

any factual basis to support the The audit has been the subject o ontroversy since a former profestors found 89 instances in which students who should have taken sor won a \$2.5 million lawsuit it February claiming she was fired tion for course work in the treatment given athletes and stuprogram were not given the tests.

NCAA swim championships Cherry Bowl shortchanges highlighted by Biondi mark Maryland and Syracuse

tyles. "I felt like I was ahead. I COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) knew I had the edge last year going Maryland and Syracuse each into the wall and I let up.' will be paid \$700,000 less than Defending champion Stanford held a slim advantage in the team they were promised for playing in last year's second annua Cherry Bowl in Pontiac, Mich.,

officials said Thursday The schools, lured to the bow by the assurance of a \$1.2 receive about \$499,312 from the inancially-strapped Cherry the bowl's board of directors

sophomore at last year's NCAA meet, defended his individual Maryland defeated Syracuse 35-18 in the Dec. 21 game. edley title in a personal best time The \$1.2 million payments of 1:45.43, pulling away from the would have been the highes start in his specialty, the butterfly. paid by any of the so-called minor 1985 bowls. take it out hard and let the field try The Cherry Bowl committee and catch me," Morales said. "I while because the buttlerfly is

also missed the April I deadline for delivering the money to the two universities, neither of which have seen any money, a published report said Thursda Maryland Athletic Director cials during the past two weeks. pointed." Dull told the Journal newspapers of suburban Washington. "But what we're bowls of this size." The All American Bowl in

Birmingham, Ala., Citrus Bowl

in Orlando, Fla., and Aloha

Despite ticket sales of 51.858.

only about 22,580 attended the

won 35-18 over the Orangemen.

The \$1.2 million payments

would have been the highest

minor 1985 bowls.

The transcripts of over 1,000

Maryland and Syracuse are now expected to receive THE BASIE SOUND came The Cherry Bowl's board of directors last week fired Marketing Director Mike Mills and Executive Director Muddy Waters. The bowl is expected to lose about \$100,000 after paying both schools

The band was an incubator for

nstrumental soloists, and singers like Joe Williams, His Basie hits included "One O'Clock Jump," "Jumpin' at the Woodside," "Swingin' the Blues." "Blue and Sentimental

Morning Blues," as told to \$19.95), is getting much attention these days. And rightfully so, because Basie's

> The "Kid from Red Bank," N.J., formed his first band myth. Basie did not take over formed a new band whose Walter "Big'Un" Page, saxo-

remembered today for his collaborations with Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald and battles with Duke Ellington, But Snow White to get on the stage."

White to get on the stage." BUT THERE WAS still the uestion of how to make money. "We had to diversify in order to says. "We knew that if we were gohng to keep the Music Hall open, we needed to appeal to a much

building up," Evans, 41, says. "We knew that if we were going to keep the music hall open, we needed to appeal to a much wider range of audiences. For years you literally had to be

NY's Radio City says bye, bye to Snow White

years you literally had to be Snow White seemed to push Radio City theaters, mass distribution of movies and a desire for something lured away its traditional death," Evans says. And what was

"We had to diversify in order to fill this

The theater depended on firstrun, family-oriented films to keep it going and they became both music hall's attendance dropped from a high of 5 million in 1967 to 2 million just 10 years later.

became a liability." City included management posi-tions in Walt Disney Productions and Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows Inc., and he was was president of Leisure

General Corp. of Atlanta.

decisions Evans made in his new job was to employ the Grateful Dead to shove the theater into the

"We had to send a strong signal to the industry that we were serious about being in the concert business," said Evans. "We And so they did. turning Radio "The G-rating became a kiss of City Music Hall in to a "minientertainment conglomerate,

more than half the concert tickets Evans' experience before Radio in the New York City area, Evans

says. Still, rock concerts only comtheater last year - including performances by comics Eddie Murphy and Bill Cosby, Evans

In the five years since Evans took over, the theater has show cased gospel rocker Amy Grant, punker Adam Ant and Liberace. He still stages the yearly Chris mas show and the Rockettes, but Radio City also produces plays and television programs, manages en Achford and Simpson and orchestrates new product introductions and sales meetings for major

FOCUS/Weekend

this transformation, it's simply a

The 54-year-old music hall, for

all its glory, was losing millions of

dollars a year and came within a

hair's breadth of being torn down

feller Group. The 6,000-seat theater, with one

world, was saved by a public

outery that led to declaring the

matter of economics.

Count Basie's spirit lives on in jazz world

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NEW YORK - Radio City Music

cades by replacing "Snow White

Hall has turned an annual profit for

shock-rock groups such as "Iron Maiden" and "Twisted Sister" on

The Rockettes were once the

raciest entertainment at the famed

high grand fover, 2-ton chandelier

and marble walls. Now it is more

mecca for "Madonna-Wanna-Bes" and "Grateful Dead-Heads."

To Richard Evans, the president

and chief executive officer of the

theater. Radio City Music Hall

Art Deco theater, with its 60-foot

the first time in more than three

BOSTON - When Bill Basie awoke to the music of Walter Page's Blue Devils one hot morning in 1927 in Tulsa, Okla. the sound filtering through his hotel window was one that would have a profound impact on the future of American music There was a team spirit, and a bluesy, infectious swing to it, a

musical blend that Basic said 'just hearing it made me want The man who became known as the Count reshaped that Blue Devils sound with his big band

over the next five decades in a way that made him one of the great men in American music Basie died in April 1984, but his spirit lives on through music. recordings, and his band, which heeded his instructions to

from a pulsing four-man rhythm section, and hard-driving brass and reeds - 16 men woven together by the Count's spare and precise piano touch. It epitomized Swing music, and as it evolved, the sound and the acceptance of the band helped break down barriers for other black performers.

arrangers like Benny Carter and Quincy Jones, for scores of

The long-awaited publication of Basie's autobiography, "Good Albert Murray (Random House running account of his career is the story of the evolution of jazz in America.

> around 1935 with the breakup of the Bennie Moten Band after its leader's death. Contrary to the nucleus included key members of the old Blue Devils - bassis phonist Lester Young, trumpeter Oran "Hot Lips" Page and vocalist Jimmy Rushing.

BASIE MAY BE best Frank Sinatra, and for the band



Count Basie, who died in 1984. A biography about Basie Jazz musician Art Famer belts out a song at the El was recently published. Morrocco in Worcester, Mass. Like many in the world of

jazz, he admits that his style was heavily influenced by Dan Morganstern, director of jazzmen - were worked into the the Institute for Jazz Studies at repertoire. "It was some of the genius o Rutgers University, says Basie that he was able to Basie's legacy is that he "was one of the great masters at recognize the times and change tting the right tempo

recent Boston Globe Jazz and Heritage Festival symposium "It was a good band." Jones said. "We loved it so much, we'd often come in an hour early just to play. We'd be scheduled for four hours - and Basie was a slave driver. We'd be exhausted afterward, but we made some wonderful music.*

TENOR SAXOPHONIST BILLY Mitchell recalled that Basie had a special introduction for each

piece. "He never had to call tunes." Mitchell said. "He'd play the opening and the band

Mitchell suggests the biggest is in trying to compare the vintage bands with the later "It's like comparing sauerk

raut and oatmeal," he said. different bands made up of Basie thing." Author Murray spent six

memories and spending count-

'You don't compare'a '39 band with a '47 band, or the '47 band with the '52 band. They were all different individuals who did the

years collaborating with Basie talking with him, recording his less hours on the road with Basie and the band.

"I found him to be very much like certain athletes who are work things out in their minds and then go out there and run over everybody. Basie was like that." Murray said. "He didn't have a piano at home. And he never practiced. With him. music was a matter of performing."

TWO YEARS AFTER Basie's death at age 79, his band remains on the road under the leadership of trumpeter Thad



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Robert Gutter is the conductor of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. He'll audition with the Manchester Symphony Orchestra on Saturday at Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center.

'An orchestra builder'

Springfield maestro to audition

"For an amateur orchestra, it's far and away

It's time once again for music lovers to pick up their pencils and perk up their ears. Robert Gutter. a professional symphony conduc-tor who hopes to take over the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, will be in town for his audition concert this weekend. He is the third in a series of musicians

That pulse was powered in

those early years by Basie on

steady timekeeper who joined

Bass player Eddie Jones, who

stayed a decade, is still awed by

how Basie's sound changed ove

the years. For example, in the

late '40s, bop phrases - which

puzzled many mainstream

the band in New York in 1937.

joined the band in 1954 and

piano, Walter Page on bass,

drummer Jo Jones, and

guitarist Freddie Green, a

In 1970, when Gutter stepped onto the conductor's podium of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, the group's annual budget was \$150,000 - out of which it attempted to pay salaries to professional cicians. Few outside of the city of Springfield had heard of the

Sixteen years later. Gutter says he is ready for new challenges. As he prepares to step down from that Conductor Emeritus for the coming years — Springfield's annual idget is just over \$1.5 million. Th group has won both critical and popular acclaim for innovative example, it has presented the trip to Washington, D.C., to per-

region. I have been extremely pleased." George Frederic Handel's "Ro-

Young People's Symphony. IF HE'S NAMED permanent conductor, does Gutter have simchanges in the Manchester

orchestra builder," said Gutter (pronounced Gooter), in a tele-Hadley, Mass., this week. "I know how to train an orchestra. I guess I push a group up the incline. Once a conductor can take over He compared his style to that of a that's doing poorly. "There's one kind of a manager who will bring a form the American premiere of place," Gutter said. "It takes skill

development, but it also takes pep talks. The kind of person who will man Vespers." There is an annual summer concert series in Stanley Park, a summer residency at the good base, he said. Berkshire Choral Festival, and, last year, a European tour with the

get a group to believe in itself." hester already has a very "To be honest with you, I really hadn't expected the level of these icians to be as high as it is." be

said. "I have been extremely pleased. For an amateur orche tra, it's far and away better than what's available in the rest of the region.... I think that all of the solo woodwinds could hold seats in a professional group, if they chose

IN FACT, Gutter said, the group has probably met - or even expected from a group with a once-a-week rehearsal schedule. "Basically, you're talking about people who do music like one goes bowling," he said. "Monday is their night to make music. Of the rest of the week as well. But for

better than what's available in the rest of the In all probability, Gutter said, he would not be permitted to increase the frequency of orchestral rehear volunteering their time." h pointed out.

On the other hand, he would try to make at least one big change as soon as he was offered the job: He would seek another hall for both concerts and rehearsals. "I think it's clear that they really need a better facility. the Lowe Program Center) you're

And that's really how it should be, given the level of intensity of a

kind of playing in a motel room, doesn't get its money's worth when it listens to a concert there. tion, though, is the sense of frustration which the musician French horns. The French horns can't hear the clarinets. It's up an inferiority complex when it's not justified. There's really a lot

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more coming out of those musi-

cians than anyone can hear.

Weekenders

Hear Sweet Adelines

Enjoy old-fashioned singing? Listen to "There'll Be Some Changes Made." a musical show produced by the Mountain Laurel Chorus of the Greater Hartford Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. at Glastonbury High School. Male and female quartets and puppets will be featured. All tickets for the natinee will be \$4; tickets for the evening show will be \$4 for children under 12 and senior citizens and \$6 for others. Some of the proceeds will benefit persons with Lou Gehrig's disease and the Mountain Laurel Scholarship Fund. For more information, call 537-136



'Leatherman' coming

This puppet version of the folklore character "Leatherman" is starring in the Pandemonium Puppet Company's newest production, "Tales of the Leatherman." He will take center stage on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Yeomans Hall, on Route 87 in Columbia. The program, for youngsters and adults alike, tells of the mysterious wanderings of "Leatherman" and also relates folktales he might have heard. These shorter tales will introduce characters such as a ghost, the devil, a two-headed snake, a peg-leg pig and a farmer from Down East. Tickets for the production are \$2.50 each.

Delicious treat

Most people aren't aware that a Jewish film industry flourished on New York's East Side in the 1920s and '30s. The movie "Almonds and Raisins," portrays the lifestyles of those making the films, working for the establishment of Israel, and trying to reunite families split by immigration and war. 'Almonds and Raisins' will be shown Sunday evening at 7, and Monday afternoon at 1, at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. Tickets are \$2 for the Sunday for senior citizens are \$1 each, and transportation is available for seniors. Call 236-4571

Join the early birds

Join the early birds for a spring walk at the Goodwin State Forest Conservation Center, just off Route 6 in Hampton, at 8:30 Sunday morning. Coffee and tea will be available for those who arrive early for the bird information.

Indoor nature hunt

The Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford will present a program decided to make children familiar with the museum. "Eye-Openers in the Amazing Maze" is a series of three Saturday morning nature hunts through the museum. There will be workshops featuring drawing, working with clay and printmaking, on three successive Saturday mornings, from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The cost for the entire series is \$10; classes are open to youngsters are 5 to 10. For more information, call 278-2670, extension 322.

Have spring fever?

The second annual Spring Fever Bacchanalia Marathon, a rock and roll party for adults over 21, will be Saturday from 4 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Cultural and Social Center, 301 W. Main St., New Britain. Tickets are \$12 in advance, or \$15 at the door, which includes an open bar, sandwiches and pizza, munchies, games and music. For information, call

Get stoned

Want a rockin' good time? Head for the Meriden Mineral Club's Connecticut Anniversary Mineral Show, to be held at Maloney High School which is (appropriately enough) on Gravel Street in Meriden. The show is open Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will include fossils and gems, mineral identification kits and much more. Tickets are \$2.50, sold at the door.

Dance for a good cause

On Saturday, you can dance the night away, to the Big Band sounds of Al Gentile's WRCQ Band, in the ballroom of The Howard Johnson Conference Center in Windsor Locks. You will also be raising money for the Connecticut Law Enforcement Foundations' Memorial to Fallen Officers. Tickets are \$10 per person, available at the door. The dance is from 8 p.m

Epic play presented

Eugene O'Neill's epic trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electra," will be presented in full by the Wesleyan University's department of theater, this weekend and next. The plays, set in the era immediately after the Civil War, portrays the cursed Manon family of New England. It is based, loosely, on the Greek myths about Electra. Clytemnestra and other ancien characters.

Performances are Friday through Sunday, and April 11 through 13, in the Center for the Arts Theater, Middletown. Part I is presented at 4 p.m.; a supp break follows, and the performance begins again at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each.

On Saturday and April 12, a buffet will be offered at Downey House during the break. Dinner reservations are necessary; the \$12 tickets cover the meal and performance both. Call 344-7944 for ticket

Down East humor

Fans of comedy are familiar with "Bert and I," the Maine duo performed by the late Marshall Dodge and his brother, Fred. Fred Dodge will be in Hartford on Saturday evening, doing a show of music and humo at The Sounding Board, a coffee house in the First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main

See rock-style gospel

With lively rock and contemporary music, the East Catholic High School Drama Club will present the story of the gospels, "Godspell," tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. at the school. Tickets at the door will be \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for general admission.

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and Fair. Both are

Meg Matyia, seated, and

Church Mouse Tag Sale

to Back Bay Mission in

ninth-graders and part of

the work camp group going

Mississippi. The group will

Bolton Congregational

Church in Bolton Center. If

the sun shines, the event

will be on the church lawn.

If it rains, the fair will be in

the education building of

the church. On sale will be

antiques, furniture, hand-

made items, food, raffle

tickets and bric-a-brac.

Entertainment will be

provided.

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benefit from the fair and

sale to be held Saturday.

from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at

Amber Alleman wear their

church mice outfits as they



Ten celebrate 10th

end of performances. Shows will be at 8 citizens. p.m. tonight and Saturday at the East

The members of Improv 10, a Manches- Campus Auditorium, Manchester Comter improvisation troupe, celebrate the munity College. Tickets are \$3.50 group's tenth anniversary with a week- general, \$2.50 students and senior

Band cleans cars

Hear the band, buy baked goods and have your car washed, all Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 0.m. at the Illing Junior High School parking lot. The Illing Band car wash, bake sale and play-a-thon was designed to raise money to send the Illing Concert and Jazz Bands to the 1986 Montreal Festival. Each car wash will cost

Ten for one price

Want a chance to see 10 of the best plays performed n Connecticut this year? This weekend, 10 commun-Community Theater Festival, sponsored by the Associated Community Theaters of Connecticut. Each group has 60 minutes to present a cutting from a production. A panel gives a critique after each entry, and awards are presented at the end of the

This year's festival is divided into four sessions. At noon on Saturday, will be "Roomers," followed by 'Last of the Red Hot Lovers" and "Deathtrap." On Saturday evening, the shows start at 6:30 p.m. with "Shadow Box," "The Actor's Nightmare" and "The The third session begins Sunday at noon and will

include "Belle of Amherst," "Halloween" and "Doing a Good One for the Red Man." The final session starts t 6:30 p.m. Sunday, and includes "Little Mary unshine" with St. Martha's Players of Enfield, and the awards presentations. Tickets are \$3 per session, or \$10 for a weekend pass.

The festival will be at the L.P. Wilson Commun

Center, 599 Matianuck Ave., Windsor. That's at Exit

Save pet from rables

Know your pets are safe from rabies by having them innoculated at a town-sponsored clinic Saturday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the main firehouse on 75 Center cost is \$6 for each dog, cat or other animal.

Antiques on sale

year, will be today until 9 and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St. For \$2, enjoy displays of 40 dealers plus homecooked meals and pies.

Show in Vernon, too

Want more antiques? After the show tonight and Saturday in Manchester, enjoy one in Vernon Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Vernon Center Middle School on Route 30. Admission to this one, sponsored by the Vernon Historical Society, will be \$2.25

Listen to holy music

Hear the Brothers of Bethany present a free evening of song and scripture tonight at 7: 30 downstairs in St. James Church. The evening is sponsored by the Renew Committee of St. James Church.

Free concert Sunday

Pianist Susan Scheidel, who is studying for her master's degree at Yale University in New Haven, will give a free concert Sunday at 2 p.m. at Wood Memorial Library, Main Street, in South Windsor. She will play works by Schumann, Beethoven and Prokofiev. The concert and the reception, which will be held afterward, will be sponsored by the South Windsor Cultural Arts Commission

Hot jazz for choir

The late jazz composer and performer Dave Brubeck did choral as well as instrumental music. The University of Connecticut Concert Choir will present the New England premiere of "Pange Lingua Variations" by Brubeck, on Sunday at 4 p.m. The the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament in Sacra-

Cinema

MARTFORD
Cinema City — Brazil (R) Fri 7, 9:40;
Sat and Sun 1:30, 4, 7, 9:40. — Kias of the Spiderwoman (R) Fri 7:20, 9:50; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50. — Out of Africa (PG) Fri 10; Sat 1:10, 4:10, 10; Sun 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10. — A Roomwitha View Fri 7:30, 9:55; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55.

Eastwood Pub & Cinema — House (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:20; Sun 7:30. Peor Richerds Pub & Cinema — 9/3 Weeds (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30. Shewcase Cinemas 1.4 EAST HARTFOR Weeds (R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, midnight; Sun 7:30, 9:30.

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7:20, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30.
— Crossroads (R) Fri 7:10, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20. — 9/y
Weeks (R) Fri 7, 1:20; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:35, 7, 9:30. — Heavy Metal (R) Friand Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Friand Sat midnight.
— Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Friand Sat

MANSFIELD
Trens-Lux College Twin — What's
Up Tiger Lily? Fri 8:45; Sat and Sun
4:45, 8:45 with The Producers Fri 7; Sat
and Sun 3, 7. — Pee-Wee's Big
Adventure Fri-Sat 10:30, midnight. —
Pretty in Pink (PG-13) Fri 7, 9; Sat and
Sun 3, 5, 7, 9.

VERMON
Cine 1 & 2 — Wildcats (R) Fri 7, 9:15.
Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15. — House (R)
Fri 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 5:15, 7:15
9:30. — The Adventures of the American Robbit (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15 WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Murphy's Romance (PG-13) Fri 7, 9:30; Saf and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30 — 9½ Weeks (R) Fri 7, 9:30; Saf and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Square Cinema — Police
Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) Fri
7:05, 9:05; Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:05, 7:05,
9:05, — April Fool's Day (R) Fri 7:10,
9:10; Sat and Sun 3, 7:10, 9. — The
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Plaza — Bock to the Future (PG) Fri nd Sot 7:15, 9:30, Sun 7:15.

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Celebrity World chases stars around the globe

By Frederick M. Winship United Press Internationa

NEW YORK - The business of nurturing the celebrity of celebri-ties has gone high tech with the advent of a new service company named Celebrity World. For nearly half a century the elebrity information field has been the monopoly of Celebrity Service, a New York-based firm

nded by Earl Blackwell, a Blackwell sold Celebrity Service last year to Vicki Bagley o a Reynolds tobacco heir, for a reputed \$1.2 million. It still serves

of celebrities and providing information by telephone regarding celebrity contacts, such as agents, One of Bagley's competitors for the purchase of Celebrity Service was New York lawyer-turned magazine publisher John G. Ledes, whose publications include

Blackwell's service lightly, decided to go into the business on his

Eight sculptors at MCC

The Reclining Female Figure by Karen exhibit are free and the public is invited.

A. Peterson is one of several sculptures The seven other sculptors are: Wolf-

in an exhibit, "Eight Connecticut gang Behl, Andy Coppola, William Berk,

Sculptors," which will open tonight at Carol Davidson, Ralph DiCapua, Ray

Newspace Gallery in Manchester Com- Hitchcock and Richard Klein. The

munity College. The exhibit will open exhibit will be on display from 9 a.m. to 9

immediately after a 77-minute movie at 8 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. to noon

in the Program Center next to the Saturdays until April 25. The movie will

gallery. There will be a reception at the be the 1934 classic, "Man of Aran,"

Art historian updates 'bible'

about revising a book that has been cation in April at \$40 a copy. Fine Arts for many years. His son

versities, libraries and bookstores.

layman," said the 43-year-old

twinkling eyes and looks like everybody's favorite professor

"When my father died in 1982, he

had already undertaken the third

edition and I was asked to finish his

"I sort of went gulp about taking

it on, but my first job had been with

Abrams helping my father with

'The Basic History of Art.'

wouldn't have become an art

trimly bearded Janson, who has

pre-publication orders from uni-

opening. The movie, reception and directed by Robert Flaherty.

First change in a decade

NEW YORK - How do you go

Reverently, says Anthony F.

updated "History of Art" for the

millions, the richly illustrated

reference workput together by

first published in 1962. It met with

immediate success and was en-

arged three years later. A second

edition was published in 1977 and

The first two editions sold more

first time in a decade.

had 28 printings.

world?

Since Ledes' magazine operation already was highly computer-

archaic by putting all of his Celebrity World information into a computer data bank.

ment's notice. There are 70 clients and more signing up each week. Ledes said.

In 10 months, more than 100,000 celebrities in show business sports, publishing, fashion and industry have been given Celebrity World computer listings available to clients such as newspapers Cosmetic World. Ledes, a determined man who didn't take his vertising firms, department failure to obtain ownership of stores, and industries at a mo-

tion that is more up-to-date and

clients worldwide, publishing a ized, he decided to render Celeb-daily bulletin on the whereabouts rity Service's card file system and we can do it more promptly." said Ledes. "When we get inquiries nformation in 10 seconds. It takes the other company 20 minutes. And

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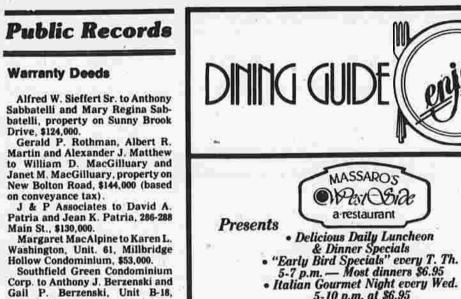
It provides clients, who are entitled to unlimited phone ser-vice, celebrity names (and real changed), birth date and place, current and previous spouses, and numbers which are checked and verified every six months. Infor mation on recent professional

"We are also building a library of biographical material and eventually this will be computerized and added to our service." said Serge Obolensky, Celebrity World's marketing manager.

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known as the bible of art to two already has sold out through

better about themselves and are playing in a better hall. Gutter said he next phase will be selling the "product" - the orchestra as a cultural asset to the community. "From what I gather, they're going to have to do some audience evelopment," Gutter said, "Why should a person in Manchester want to come to hear a Manchester concert, when they could go to Hartford or Springfield, for only a

have to convince the audiences that we're worth hearing. "I feel comfortable about taking that role," he continued. "It takes a little glad-handing with communty leaders, and it takes a certain flair with public relations. But that doesn't bother me.

In setting up Saturday's concert, Gutter chose a concert which includes familiar works, such as schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." and a suite from George Bizet's "Carmen."

But there will also be a choral

work called "The Testament o

Freedom," with a text taken from

music by Randall Thompson. "You have to put something unusual into an evening, to keep the audience interested. The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale will present its concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Lowe Program Center, Man-

chester Community College.

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Birthday

In the year ahead, you will be materiall lucky in ways that will appear mysterious to others. But what will transpire will ac-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you reve the source of something given to you to-day, it could anger the donor and cause him or her to regret the generosity. Try-ing to patch up a romance? The Match-maker set can help you understand what t might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could get involved in some type of game-play-ing today with a close friend. Both of you personal advantages. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your worthy fforts will be noticed by others today. so it won't be necessary to toot your own horn. Showboating will cost you

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let the negative thinking of others awaken self-doubts in you today. Insulate yourself LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A delicate finan-cial matter can be altered to your advantage today, but it will require both wis VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not rush

into judgment today. If you do make a decision you feel uncomfortable about, re-examine the issues and make LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If there are any equally. A thank you won't suffice. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you may knowingly spend more than you should, hoping you'll have ways to cover yourself later. Don't bank on pie in the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) When dealing with family today, don't step out of character and become a taker instead

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This will be a rather pleasant day for you socially. But the time you allot for enjoyment may be snatched from time needed for work that should be done. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's best loday to keep personal financial infor-

nation to yourself. Don't bare your soul PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Because of your weak presentation to others, your bright idea might not gain the support it

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

LET'S SEE, I GOT MY SHELTER, I GOT MY WALLER...



















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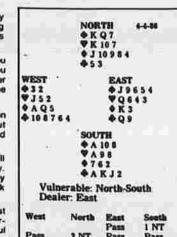






BUT IF WE'RE NOT ALLOWED TO COVET. WHAT WILL BECOME OF THE ECONOMY? THAVES 4-4





These deals are not commonplace. The last time I saw something like this bid three. South would have accepted a game invitation anyway.

See anything unusual about the play? If declarer plays in a normal way, he will be set. Let him win East's green of clubs and play a dispressed. queen of clubs and play a diamond East will take the king and continue lubs. West will win the next diamond and force out declarer's last club stopper. Finally, when West gets in with the last diamond, he will take two club tricks to set the contract.

What is there to do? Well, all of us

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Rare bird

sighted again

By James Jacoby

Since the North-South range for opening one no-trump was 15-17 high-card points, North might have raised to only two no-trump. But he liked his five-card suit and the two 10-spots, so the K-Q and a small card. Here the right play is to duck with three winners, allowing East to with the club queen. East will continue clubs but will be unable to play another club when he wins the diamond king. That will give declarer time to set up diamonds before West's club suit is established.

These deals are not commonplace. The last time I saw something like this

copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Other who would like this book can orde it for \$8.50. Make check payable to Polly's Pointers, Box 1216, Dept

55. Cincinnati, Oh 45201. DEAR POLLY: Here's my method for raising yeast dough

have seen play problems where it was cates winds within the range of 48

Advice

Road to a degree can begin with a walk to your mailbox

DEAR ABBY: This is young married woman who had never gradu-ated from high school. She wanted a high school diploma but was afraid that if she en-

> town would know it, and it might embarrass her husband - a



Many wrote to say they received their high school diplomas through

DEAR ABBY: There are more My situation was a bit different. Sixty years ago, when I completed than 25 million high school dropouts or folks who never attended high school in our country — many enough education for a girl, so I of whom would dearly love to earn went to work instead. a high school diploma. A great Years passed: I married, but many either feel embarrassed or find it inconvenient to attend never gave up my dream of a higher education. I heard that I resident school programs. I served 51 years in the field of education and have a suggestion

course by writing to the American school of Correspondence, 850 E. for your readers: 58th St., Chicago, III. 60637 (tele-Anyone who wants to earn a high school diploma should write or phone: 312-947-3300). I wrote for the particulars and enrolled. I was Council, 1601 18th St. N.W., Wayears to complete the high school course, but I finished in a year and shington, D.C. 20009 (phone: 202 234-5100), and ask for information a half. After I got my high school on accredited home-study high schools. For university courses: passed the entrance exams, National University Continuing earned a college degree and taught pont Circle, Suite 420, Washington. D.C. 20036. I'm retired now, but I never get bored. I'm too busy.

Tell "Closet Dropout" to let very effective method of learning. nothing stand in her way. Anyone who really wants a high school The prime advantage is that place of their choice and proceed at LENA STEPHENS, ANDERtheir own pace. And correspon-SON, IND. dence courses are generally far less expensive than resident

DEAR LENA: Congratulations.

GOTT: For the

been having

memory loss.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

ment. Two doctors did extensive tests and say they have ruled out problems. But she is on Inderal, memory as a side effect. Even assuming that Alzheimer's disease is a possibility, should she be taking a drug that has memory loss as a possible side effect?

DEAR READER: You are correct that Inderal (a drug in the betablocker family) can cause tients. I think you could do your mother a service by asking her one that is not associated with memory loss. Even if the change vement, the quality of her life may be enhanced.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have read books and articles and have seen

POLLY: Cut an

old or new terry

pieces shaped

to fit your soap

mats under

your house-plants. Keeps

soap in place and pots from sliding. I also

place some pieces under my cutting boards and they stay in

DEAR MRS. G: Not only do they

keep the soap and plants in place, but they also absorb water. This

helps keep the soap from melting in its dish and water rings from

around your potted plants.
Your helpful pointers earns you
the Pointer of the Week award, a

quickly in the microwave.

Place the dough in a microwava-

MRS. G.

become addicted to the medication. An article in the magazine Nursing 85 states that the percentage of patients receiving continuaddiction was less than 0.05 percent. Why, then, are physicians so reluctant to provide adequate

DEAR READER: You raise an extremely pertinent topic. As a to administer narcotics to patients hospice programs and other organzations dealing with chronically and terminally ill patients, many doctors are now revising their prescribing practices. Several studies have shown that patients with chronic pain from diseases such as cancer do much better if they are

Terry mats have handy use

Pointers

Polly Fisher

into a microwave-proof pie plate. Cover the bowl of dough with

into the pie plate of water

power for 10 minutes. Rotate the

bowl one-half turn. Microwave 10

minutes longer. Let dough rise in

the oven (no power) 10 minutes

longer or until double in bulk. Punch down and continue as recipe

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MARGARET

pholes in the plastic. Set the bow

given analgesics on a regular schedule, before the pain becomes finally realizing that the important

to be giving narcotics more freely patients who need the medicine. I do not believe that this change will lead to abuses. I think it is a part of physicians' awareness that, for many illnesses, pain control is really all we can offer and patients seem to be gratefu that we are willing to prescribe i ways that are the most effective. Thank you for your percepti-DEAR DR. GOTT: I am very

not addiction. More doctors seem

weak and stagger around. I have to use a walker in my apartment. ago and have cataracts on both my eyes. I will soon have them DEAR READER: Absolutely. Successful cataract extraction ap-

pears to produce an enormou abilities to get around, stay stead with chronic pain. Thanks to on their feet and maintain independence. I'd like to hear from you after the surgery. Let me know if things are better.

Dr. Gott's Health Report on Digestive Gas tells what causes this common problem - and how send 75 cents plus a long self P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH issue is pain control and comfort, 45201 Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR MARGARET AND

However, don't try it unless your

microwave oven can be set for

variable power levels, permitting

it to be used at 10 percent power.

Higher power settings will cook the

DEAR POLLY: I find that

pantyhose last longer if washed

after each wearing in cold water.

with no soap. Add a little vinegar to

dough.

It was the third such tragedy in as many years, all involving persons I In all three cases, the victims

programmed since childhood no other diners, left the table without giving the slightest indication that the throat with both hands - migh have saved them. I cannot think o

education at the American School of Correspondence for 34 years then left to become dean of Hadley

Ill. - the only school that offers correspondence courses for the blind, tuition-free, to students

throughout the world.
E.C. EASTABROOKE.

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, a prominent Louisiana physi-

cian choked to death while dining

— in a room filled with physicians

hope you feel that this is worth space in your column. DEAR CONCERNED: Worth the space? Yours may be

a better medium than your column

to spread the vital word that this

thank you for it. Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet. "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) enve

lope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Holly-Jazz ensemble plays in Boston The Manchester High School Jazz Ensemble will participate in the 18th annual High School Jazz Ensemble Festival at Berklee College of Music on April 12. A total of \$30,000 in tuition scholarships will Medication affects memory

be awarded on stage after the evening competition at the Berklee Performance Center. Register for back course Comprehensive Physical Therapy at 15 W. Middle

Nicole White, 5, of Wakefield, Mass.,

carries buckets of sap with a yoke

during a recent visit to Misty Mountain

About Town

Women's Aglow meets April 10

Women's Aglow Fellowship, Manchester Chapter,

will meet April 20 at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings

and Loan, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Dessert and coffee

will be served. For more information, call 871-1606 or

less maple syrup to go around this and isn't as sweet.

Turnpike will offer a back care and injury prevention course April 16 at 6:30 p.m. at its office. A slide presentation and talk on why low back pain may occur, suggestions on how to avoid pain and how to recover will be part of the program. Enrollment is limited. To register, call 646-1561.

'Focus Your Life,' a retreat

The Second Congregational Church at 385 N. Main St. will sponsor an adult spring retreat from April 11 to 13 at the Silver Lake Conference Center in Sharon. The Rev. William Beers will lead the program, "Focus on Your Life." The discussions will cover transitions, crises, meditation and focusing. There will be time for reflection. Beers, an Episcopalian clergyman, is a certified chaplain. Before he entered the ministry, he was an alcohol and drug abuse problem adolescents in Vermont schools For more details, call 649-2863 between 9 a.m. and 2

Red Cross gives course

Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will sponsor a first aid course April 19 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the headquarters at 20 Hartford Road. The course, open to anyone 13 or older or who has completed Grade 7, will use workbooks, filmed emonstrations and practice sessions. The cost is \$25. For more information or to register, call the office at

MHS shows 'South Pacific'

spring. Maple producers expect their

worst season because of unseasonably

warm temperatures. The sap in the

Sap doesn't flow

Farm in Chester, Mass. There will be maple trees doesn't run as fast, they say,

The Manchester High School drama club, Sock 'n Buskin, will perform "South Pacific" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and April 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. at the school. Tickets Thursday will be free for senior citizens and \$3 for others. On April 11 and 12, tickets will be \$4.

Hemlocks has Hawailan party

HEBRON - The Easter Seals Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center, a facility for handicapped people, will hold a Hawaiian beach party for children and teens between 8 and 17 at 8 p.m. April 11 at the center. Campers from around the state who will be at the center will participate in the buddy weekend and a mini-dance marathon aimed to provide a normalized experience for disabled persons and as a fund-raising

For more information, call Ann Dolloff a Hemlocks, 228-9496.

Schur is in honors seminar

BOLTON - Gretchen Schur, a junior at Bolton High School has been selected to participate in the University of Connecticut Honors Seminar Wednes day. She is one of 300 juniors in the state invited to attend the Convocation for Distinguished High School Students. The students will participate in laboratory exercises and attend college classes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schur of Willington.

Bolton seniors exercise

BOLTON - The Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester will sponsor a free exercise class for Bolton senior citizens Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the community hall. Kim Wanagar, a registered physical therapist and staff member of the Manchester agency, will conduct the class as part of the continuing health education series.

Teacher took part in workshop

Bob Segall of Manchester, a science departmen chairman and chemistry teacher at Windham High School, recently particapated in a Laboratory Safety Workshop at Curry College in Milton, Mass.

Thoughts

GOD'S HAND AT WORK

I heard the voice of the Lord, saying. Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I.

Last June, just after those through Ohio, Pennsylvania and Ontario, a woman on television deeply. She was one of the survivors in a little hard-hit Pennsylvania town called Atlantic. The camera showed her surrounded by men in large, black, flat-rimmed hats clearing debris, hauling lumber, rebuilding ever thought, just as I did then, of wrecked homes. These men were your hand as God's Helping Hand? members of the Amish sect. They

by bus, to help the people of Atlantic — strangers to them — in distress. Their presence was not surprising, for with the Amish helping others is a tradition, a way

"When the Amish came," the woman on television said "it was with His own helping Hand." His own helping Hand, I mused watched one of the Amish taking a strong grip on a hammer, seemed to me I was seeing God's Hand at work. Then I looked at my own hand, and I saw it in a way l had never seen it before. Have yo Lord, GIVE ME THE CARE, AND THE WISDOM TO Milton S. Nilson

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the water to remove body oils.

SANDRA

members of the Amish sect. They
Lord, GIVE ME THE
had come en masse, by buggy and
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Friday TV

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 Action News 1 (5) Hart to Hart 📆 🐼 Gimma a Broat

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At) Reporter 41 [HBO] MOVIE: The Mating Game* An IRS agent investigates a rambunctious tax evader and winds up falling in love with the farmer's daughter. Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randell, Paul Dougles. 1959. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Buddy System' (CC) A lonely kid tries to play matchmaker be-

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\$100,000 Pyramid Newlywed Game 41) Novels: Cristal 81) One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline

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(CC) This sequel features another collection of crazies in all sorts of motorized vehicles racing cross-country for cash. Many guest-star cameos, including Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Burt Reynolds, Dorn DeLuise, 1984. Rated PG.

[USA] Radio 1990 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine M'A'S'H 1 Wheel of Fortune Exhibition Baseball: New York Mets
vs. Philadelphia

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[USA] Wild World of Animals 8:00PM (3) The Twilight Zone A con-demned man on Death Row is convinced 5 PM Magazine (8) (40) Webster (CC) Katherine receive

distressing news on the eve of a student-mother school dinner with Webster. (R). (11) MOVIE: 'The Promise' Two your

Exhibition marks birth of Rivera

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - To mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mexican artist Diego Rivera (1886-1957), the Philadelphia Museum of Art will host the exhibition "Diego Rivera: A Retrospective" June 1-Aug. 10. The museum says, "The most significant paintings and works on paper from each period of the artist's career have been as sembled for the first comprehen

sive survey of his work to be held in this country since 1931 Rivera was a leader of the Mexican mural renaissance of the 1920s and 1930s.

Eight works acquired

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -The Fort Worth Art Museum recently announced the acquisition of eight works by leading contem porary artists. It says the chief additions are "Silverstone," a wall-sized con-struction by Frank Stella, and

Nancy Graves. Other acquisitions included two paintings by Graves and one by Jules Olitski, a charcoal drawing by Donald Sultan, and two prints by Jennifer Bartlett and David

heelabout," a sculpture by

(41) Juana Irla

[USA] Three's a Crowd

9:00PM (3) Delies (CC) Mett finds a (I) (II) Mr. Sunshine (CC) Paul lands in a otentially humilieting situation when he is spired to make a date with a beautiful but 20 (50) Knight Rider Michael buttles at

[CNN] Larry King Live

[ESPN] Top Runk Boxing from Atlantic CRY, NJ MOVIE: "Police Academy II" (CC) The worst students ever to go to a police academy graduate into the worst police officers ever to walk a best. Steve Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Howard Hesseman. 1985. Reted PG-13.

Willie clash about over what to do with a beg of cash found in the spartment of a woman who has died.

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Riptide Cody, Nick and Boz each handle a random case alone to prove who is the agency's best detective. (80 min.) Westington West in Review (CC)
Paul Duke is joined by top Washington
journalists analyzing the week's news.

MOVIE: 'Whotever Happened to
Aunt Alice' After learning that she killed
her husbend in vari, a woman continues
killing to hide the truth. Geraldine Page.
Ruth Gordon, Rosemary Forsyth. 1969.

ICNNI Prime News (ESPN) 1886 Major League Baseball [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Competition' A heated contest between two gifted planiats turns into a conflict between love and ambition. Richard Dreyfusa, Amy Irving. Lee Remick. 1980. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Last Married Couple In America' A married couple begin to wonder about their marriage when all of their friends get divorced. George Segal, Natalie Wood, Richard Banjamin. 1980, Rated R.

8:30PM (E) MOVIE: The Ox-Bow In-olderst A mob, in search of a killer, tracks down and executes three innocent man, Henry Fonds, Dana Andrews, Anthony Quinn, 1943. Mmr. Betveders (CC) Mr. Betveders and George argue about what to get Marsha for her birthday and Heather wants to become a cheerleader. (R). (24) Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the '80's with a weekly review o

USAl The Associates cache of emeralds. Donna and Ray learn that Tony doen't went them to adopt him, and Jerry Kenderson pressures Sue Ellen about their relationship. (80 min.)

Geat Performances: To the Light-house (CC) A mother's love keeps her fa-mily together even after her death. (2 hrs.)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Badlanders' A suc-cessful robbery turns into a nightmare chase. Alan Ladd, Emest Borgnine. 1958.

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24 The Curious Shopper: Is red dye making a dangerous comeback? On the Road: Keeping your car

27 On the House: Manchester cottons to country. Country decorating,

28 Trends: The American Way of Debt. More on a sore subject.

(2) Night Gallery

[CNN] CNN Investigative Report

1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Terror in the Alsies' Excerpts from 'The Excrets,' "Psycho,' "Helloween' and "Cerrie" are, among some of the films featured in the greatest terror films of all time. Donald Pleasence, Nancy Allen. 1984. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: "Squizzy Taylor" A small-time thug rises to national promin-ence in the Australian underworld of the 1920's. Devid Atkins, Alan Cassell. 1982;

2:00AM (a) MOVIE: Regue Cop' A police detective on the syndicate payroll sets out to average the murder of his honest patrolmen brother. Robert Taylor, Jarret Leigh, George Reft. 1955.

2:05AM (HBO) MOVIE: The Break-feet Club* (CC) A group of high school students learn several things about them-selves when they are forced to spend a Saturday together in detention. Add Nel-

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

3:10AM [MAX] NOVIE: 'Police Academy II' (CC) The worst students ever to go to a police academy graduate into the worst police offers ever to walk a best. Stave Guttenberg, Bubba Smith, Howard Hesseman, 1985. Rated PG-13.

3:30AM [CNN] This Week in Japan

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Love Me or Leave Me' A Chicago gangster discovers a dime-dance hostess and tries to force her into the big time. Jemes Cagney, Dorts Day, Cameron Mitchell. 1955. In Stereo.

3:50AM [HB0] MOVIE: 'That Championship Season' Four former high-school basketball stars reunite every year to try to recepture the glory of that moment in their lives when everything was parfect. Bruce Dern, Stacy Keach, Robert Mitchum. 1982. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Sword of the Vallent' A young squire has one year to solve a riddle or torfelt his life. Sean Connery, Miles O'Keefe, Trevor Howard. Rated PG.

4:00AM (II) Kung Fu

4:40AM (E) Get Smert

[CNN] Larry King Weekend

3:00AM (f) Emergency

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Golf: Greater Gr

USAI Night Flight (F).

(ii) Start of Something Big

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

(CNN) Crossfire

11:55PM [HBO] Hitchhilter: Les Scene A movie director will do anything t get a good performance out of his leadin

12:05AM (3) Megnum, P.I. Megnum and Higgins gather a local softball team to fight a tycoon's team for possession of Robin's Nest. (60 min.) (R).

12:15AM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Cetherine

12:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Porky's Revenge' (CC) The basketbell team from Angel Beach High learns that they may have to throw the big game when their coach is unable to pay his gambling debts. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight, Tony Genios, 1985. Reted R.

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos In Stereo

[DIS] Islands of the Sea A fascinating

[ESPN] Major League Baseball 1988

1:05AM ③ McGarrett Steve McGar-rett poses as a scientist in an effort to cap-ture his nemesis. Wo Fat. (60 min.) (R).

1:10AM [CNN] CNN Travel Guide

1:30AM (6) MOVIE: 'Honey Pot'

tresses together to decide which of them will inherit his estate. Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward, Cliff Robertson, 1967.

COMING SATURDAY

Weekend Plus Magazine

2 Between the Lines: The story

5 Profiles: Marilyn Peracchio of

the Hartford Whalers' double

9 The Image Workshop: Short-

waisted gals can wear belts.

10 Sexuality: Read about one man's

diaper fantasy in The Kinsey

1 Health: Cure your own tension

12 At the Movies: "On the Edge" is

21 Music: Charity rock is on a roll.

gives rides and saves lives.

13 Weekend Television: An eight-page

22 Behavior: Manchester's Safe Rides

Outlook: When a house becomes a

Cover Story: The Babych twins are

behind the story

museum.

billing.

headaches.

pullout section.

Manchester.

ure concentrating on the strang anderful birds, beasts and fish foun

12:30AM (B) Comedy Tonight

40 More Real People

[CNN] Evans and Noval

1:00AM (5) Star Search

(8) Joe Franklin Show

(18) CNN Headling News

(51) Dr. Gene Scott

12:00AM (1) Star Trek

12:10AM [DIS] DTV

(40) Barney Miller

(41) El Oriental

FALCON CREST

It's a big day for Peter Stav-

ros (Cesar Romero) and An-

gela, as they both prepare to

tie the knot, on CBS's "Fal-

con Crest." FRIDAY, APRIL

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

38 M*A*S*H

(41) 24 Horas

[USA] Night Flight

(18) Second City TV

(58) Hogan's Heroes

40 ABC News Nightline

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

1:30PM (3) Dynasty

(8) MOVIE: 'Women of the Prehistoric Planet' A spaceship enroute home crashes on an unexplored planet and the flagship returns in search of survivors.

20 MOVIE: 'Night of the Cobra Woman' An American, visiting the Philippines, is ini-tiated into a cobra cult and cannot escape. Joy Bang. Marlene Clark, Robert Garrett. 1972

(22) (20) The Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Charles Grodin, Yakov Smirnoff and Katrina and the Waves. (60 min.) In

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Interview with the Rolling Stones. In Stereo.

11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Brother from Another Planet' A slave is pursued

ndell Corey, Keith Larsen, John Aga

10:00PM (3) Falcon Creet (CC) An-

gels marries Peter after learning the true reason why he took her \$30 million. Jor-dan refuses to continue with her therapy, and Maggie is disturbed by Jeff's presence in the valley. (60 min.)

(3) (40) The Fall Guy (CC) Colt wins the

NBA Basketbell: New York at Boston Tape Delayed

(30) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs are assigned to protect a politically outs-poken Latin American author scheduled to address Congress. (60 min.) In Stereo.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Piranha II' A swinging singles resort is beseiged by a school of bloodthirsty fish. Tricia O'Neil, Steve Marachuk. 1983. Rated R.

10:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Where the Boys Are '84' (CC) Four college women travel to Fort Leuderdale for some fun and

romance but run into problems of the heart Lisa Hertman, Russell Todd, Lorna Luft, 1984, Rated R.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Absent Minded Pro

feasor' An easy going, small town professor discovers an anti-gravity substance. Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Keenan Wynn, 1961, Rated G.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Blame It on Rio' A cof-

1:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

Check It Out

(41) Start of Something Big

[CNN] Evening News

10:30PM (1) News

(30) Dick Van Dyke 41 Loco Amor

(B) (S) (49) News

(20) Tales from the Darkside

sea's most succulent soap operas.

Dining Out: Sondra Stave visits

Manchester Herald

Business In Brief

Chesebrough signs agreement

WESTPORT (AP) - Chesebrough-Pond Inc. has signed as

agreement in principle to purchase the assets of Quality Sausage

The sausage company is a subsidiary of Pizza Inn Inc., officials

The proposed purchase price is \$23 million, and Chesebrough

assumption of specified Quality Sausage liabilities, totaling \$4.5

The transaction is subject to approval by the boards of both

Company officials said Wednesday they have proposed a

long-term contract under which Chesebrough will continue to

supply Pizza Inn with toppings and other meat products from the

purchase 250,000 newly issued shares, or approximately 7.5

Firms structure data group

STAMFORD (AP) - GTE and United Telecom have

announced the organizational structure for the data group of

The US Sprint data group will be structured into five

Hann, currently the president of GTE Telenet, is expected to

share the president's office with Charles M. Skibo, current

president of US Telecom and Donald Prigmore, current GTE

US Sprint's data group is part of the proposed joint venture

The joint venture requires governmental approval and is

subgroups, which will report to J. David Hann, who with two

percent, of Pizza Inn's common stock, for \$2 million.

their proposed US Sprint partnership.

Co. Inc., the companies announced Thursday.

companies at meetings scheduled for April 16.

Bolton vote produces even split between Moffett, O'Neill

BOLTON - In a reflection of an earlier town committee vote on whether to endorse Gov. William . O'Neill or challenger Toby Moffett for the Democratic guber natorial nomination, the two dele between the two candiates at a

Town Chairman Henry "Hank" Kelsey, an O'Neill supporter, and the Moffett campaign in Bolton, were elected to represent the town nominating convention. About 60 registered Democrats attended the caucus at Community Hall. decided on March 21 not to endorse either candidate, elected twodelegate slates featuring declared rters of either O'Neill or Moffett in order to ensure a vote for

Kelsey and Selectwoman Sandra Pierog were nominated by the rnor's supporters, while Moffett backers put up Ahearn and labor leader Robert Madore. The result of the paper-ballot vote was almost an even split, with Kelsey getting 33. Ahearn 34. Madore 28

TEE voted March 21. Moffett got 14 votes to O'Neill's 12. A formal cause the committee requires that a candidate receive a two-thirds

Kelsey said Thursday's results were "surprising. "I did not expect a split," he said. "I thought there was more

not been convinced before the caucus that the town committee vote accurately indicated the support for each candidate among

'But I would have preferred to get two for the good guy." The former state representative personal victory. "I personally

Thursday's caucus. "At the time, I

Ahearn said he was pleased by

the result, but "disappointed" both delegates didn't go to Moffett.

feel good." he said.

appreciate the vote of confidence.

in a conservative town, a liberal

ningham will attend the 55th lead in delegates around the state. He predicted Molfett would get the July 24, and Public Building necessary 20 percent of the deleission member Jose Ra-September when local primaries He attacked the votes of other

town committees that have sup-John Toomey and Marian Kelsey will attend the July 21 U.S. 2nd eflect rank-and-file preferences. In the only other contested ballot Thursday, the caucus decided to group in power gives out send Board of Finance member Charles Holland and Bernard In other delegate elections Cunningham to the Tolland County Thursday, Pierog and Selectman convention on July 22. Ramirez had unsuccessfully sought to go the

Library backers plan to blitz voters

By George Layng

BOLTON - Supporters of the proposed library-media center at Bolton High School plan to blitz town voters with fliers and telephone calls this weekend urging them back the project in a

Board of Education Chairman plans during a public hearing held at the school's gymnasium Thursday. The \$493,000 addition has the backing of most town boards and organizatons, and Marshall said public reaction has so far been "We made the effort to get out." he told about 20 people who

"We made an effort to get out the The 2,800-square-foot addition would cost taxpavers \$198,000, with the remaining 59.52 percent of the expense being picked up by the state Department of Education, according to a copy of the flier that the Library Media Center advisory committee. The project would

eading room and conference Thursday is a scaled-down version of one that was defeated in a

square-foot library is 1,000 square feet smaller than the state requires, and supporters have warned that if a larger facility is not built, Bolton High School may become the only school in Connec ticut not to be accredited by the new England Association of Schools and Colleges Inc. The addition would also allow the existing library to be used for an

School Superintendent Richard expanded computer lab and spe-E. Packman said during Thurs-day's hearing that the Board of "The computers at Bolton High Finance is considering funding the School are housed in a small difficult for students to use the short-term loans for the new

be easily done.

are held in May.

ported O'Neill as "basically old-

Michael Zizka were chosen to

meet in a half-size classroom;

Marshall said the addition would

adequately handle Bolton's in-

creasing student population

term loans for the remainder of the project. He said if voters approve the plans, bids should be ope the spring of 1987, with work starting in the summer and finish ing by the fall.

through the year 2000. Board of School officials had set up chairs Education member Michael Parfor some 90 people at Thursday's sons said the Planning Commispublic hearing, but of the 20 in ion suggested that the building be attendence there was only one ordinary citizen. The remainder built so that future expansion could were members of the LMC advisory committee and school board.

"I am so happy to be the person you can all talk to," said the one resident, a woman who sat knitting during the proceedings. "I have no

Tank mishap fatal to 1,400 trout

oxygen stopped circulating in the

Pugzles said department offi-

"We did a good job of cleaning

cials spent three hours netting the

lake, which was being stocked for

them up," he said. "But I'm sure

the start of fishing season.

ELLINGTON (AP) - Something happened on the way from the hatchery — about 1,400 trout lost their lives.

Workers realized too late on Thursday that something went wrong in one of the carrying tanks used to transport trout from the provide space for a larger library, Quinebaug Hatchery to the Elling-

we missed one or two." John A. Pugzles, a conservation The trout that survived the trip officer with the state Department of Environmental Protection, said in the blocked tank floated on the two trout plugged an air pump, and lake for several minutes before

swimming away, Pugzles said. An additional 4,000 trout transported in other tanks were not harmed and were released.

Pugzles said the workers originally didn't realize the fish were dead because they were released through a plastic tube to the bottom of the lake. He said some transported but that "this was an unexpected accident.

Southeast part of state in path of gypsy moths

Snowbound

Rudy Besikot, 18, clears a heavy wet spring snow from

his car Thursday morning after a major winter storm

settled into the Denver area overnight. Several schools

and businesses were forced to close because of the

storm and travelers at the airport experienced delays of

several hours. Another 8 inches of snow is expected

before the snow gives way to springtime sun.

HARTFORD (AP) - After a survey of towns throughout the state, state entomologists say southeastern Connecticut will be hit hardest this summer by a Etomologists reported this week a heavy concentration of gyspy moth eggs in the southeast corne of the state and in some towns on no reports of defoliation in the

chief entomologist, says the gypsy moth, first found in Connecticut increases its population in cycles "There was a lull in 1984, which be the first step in the predicted jumped up dramatically in '85, six-year cycle Anderson said.

expect another increase this year," Anderson said. tion hit a particularly low level in 1984, when about 7,700 acres of 150,000 acres were damaged

As recently as 1977, there were state. But within two years, the to more than 380,000. It peaked in defoliated. Last year's increase appears to

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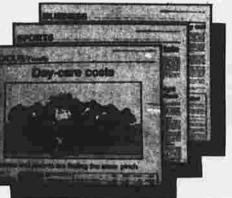
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The same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to viewpoints on local issues to be more than sufficient in explaining the issues. This extensive coverage provides readers with the depth of information they need to make reasonable decisions on key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future. In turn, the Letters to the Editor column allows readers an opportunity to vent their views on an issue. One of the most important news categories in the minds of most Manchester area residents is local news, with nearly 75% rating the Manchester Herald very high in this coverage area.

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Source: First Market Research of Boston, January, 1980

BUSINESS

Fund shareholders must pay tax

How can a dividend paid by a mutual fund holding stocks and/or bonds be shareholders when the value fund share is reduced by the

amount of the dividend and there is no change in the value of each shareowner's investment? Fund with a value of \$10 per share The fund declares a \$1 per share reduced to \$9 a share. I reinvest th dividend and receive 11.112 addi 111:112 shares worth \$1,000 exactly the same as before. And have to pay income tax on the \$100

ANSWER: The example is accurate to the penny, assuming there is no other change in the value of the mutual fund's shares resulting from an increase or decrease in th

Ford

market value of the stocks and/or bonds the fund holds. lowever, you're overlooking the fact that you have the choice of either reinvesting the dividend or taking it by check. Either way, aired to pay tax on the dividend and the value of the fund automatically is reduced by the amount of the dividend through the ex-dividend process.

Investors'

Guide

William A. Dovle

The story is the same as with shares of UVW Computer Corp. stock at \$10 a share and a \$ market value automatically drops \$1 on the ex-dividend date. virtually all of their income to

March Domestic Auto Sales

March 1986 with U.S. automakers selling

-21.4%

Auto sales fell 15.6% on a daily rate basis in

649,351 cars compared to 768,943 a year ago

shareholders. By acting as a "conduit" and passing that income along to shareholders, mutual funds do not pay income tax. extra layer of taxation. If the funds had to pay income tax, they would have less money to declare as QUESTION: Please explain how sales fees are computed in relation to the "sell" and "buy" prices

quoted in daily newspapers or The spread between the two prices is approximately 9 percen charges an 8.5 percent purchase fee and the sell-buy spread is 9 of the fund's shares would have to rise 17.5 percent before an investo

ANSWER: It's not that bad. The spread you mention is the load ssion you pay when you buy shares of a load mutual fund. That load is expressed as a

HONDA

Nissan....No comparisor

Sentra passenger cars

*Percent changes from

on March 26, 1985

-44.7% Started building domestic

If you put \$1,000 into a fund with

Money

trading

talks slow

BRUSSELS, Belgium - Currency trading

virtually ground to a halt in Europe today as

finance ministers prepared to open talks on a

possible realignment of the values of the eight

currencies in the European Monetary System

The suspension of trading left many tourists

In Paris, banks generally stopped changing

money, but in a pinch they traded small sums

Trading continued in the Netherlands, but

because of the absence of official fixings.

setting exchange rates had become a matter of

"some fantasy, and beyond that, as much wisdom as possible," said Leo Zelders, a

spokesman for the Dutch Border Exchange

values of currencies from Belgium, France

Luxembourg, Denmark, Ireland, West Ger

many. Italy and the Netherlands are linked by a

A change in their relative values, which must

Earlier today, the Bank of France announced

that it and other central banks of the European

Monetary System had suspended rules designed to keep the eight currencies within a

redetermined range.

The move was a first step in the process of

negotiating possible changes in the currencies

e no direct bearing on their value against

be agreed to by all eight governments, would

Offices a moneychangers' organization

in Italy unable to obtain lire for foreign

banknotes or traveler's checks.

\$915 worth of shares. Your other \$85 goes to pay the commission works out to 9.3 percent of the \$915 actually invested. So, the value of rise 9.3 percent of you to break

buy prices are equal - because there's no commission charge in a no-load fund with a redempti

QUESTION: I recently invested in a mutual fund holding government securities through a broker My dividends are set up to be pay? When will I see my original investment grow?

other men compose the office of president ANSWER: The commission spelled out in the fund's prospec to give you. Under Securities and Exchange Commission rules, ev ery mutual fund sale must announced in January by GTE and United Telecom. It will include GTE Telenet and US Telecom Data Communications Co., delivery of the effective prospec previously known as Uninet tus." A prospectus is a "disclosur expected to become operational on July 1.

AMAX plans redemption

GREENWICH (AP) - The board of directors of AMAX Inc. approved Thursday the redemption of all 615,000 outstanding shares of its series E preferred stock. Allen Born, president and chief executive officer for AMAX

said the redemption is part of a program to reduce outstanding indebtedness and to re-purchase shares of the company's The shares will be redeemed on June 1 at the redemption price

of \$101. The board also approved payment of the regular quarterly dividends at 75 cents per share on the series B convertible preferred and 74 cents per share on the series D

Carbide buys Amerchol

DANBURY (AP) - Union Carbide Corp. announced Thursday that it has finished the purchase of Amerchal Corp. from CPC International Inc.

Joseph C. Soviero, president of Union Carbide's specialty chemicals division, said the purchase strengthens his company's lines of personal care intermediates. The \$22 million Amerchol purchase had beeen announced

earlier this year. Amerchol supplies lanolin and glucose derivatives to the cosmetics and pharmaceuticals industries with facilities in New Jersey, New York and Belgium. It will be operated with its present management and employees as a wholly owned subsidiary of Union Carbide.

Stock market declines slightly Marc De Backer, a spokesman in the Belgian Finance Ministry, said the talks would be held NEW YORK - The stock market declined slightly today in a at Ootmarsum, the Netherlands, where finance carryover of selling from the stormy last hour of Thursday's ministers of the 12 Common Market nations The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 2.99 to

on a range of financial issues A source at the Common Market's executive 1,763.41 in the first hour of trading. Losers outnumbered gainers by about 4 to 3 in the early count of tion that he not be identified, said the ministers New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Prices of crude oil futures climbed today, but interest rates deputies would begin preliminary talks this evening on a possible currency realignment. turned downward. Prices of long-term government bonds, which following the request for a meeting by France move in the opposite direction from interest rates, rose more The action would be taken within the context than \$5 for every \$1,000 in face value in the early going of the European Monetary System in which the American Express fell 11/4 to 653/4 following word that losses in

the tin market are expected to reduce the company's earnings for the first quarter. Among other actively traded blue chips, International Business Machines dropped 1/4 to 1493/4: Eastman Kodak lost 1/2 to 59%, and Hewlett-Packard was down 114 at 41%. General Motors

rose 14 to 8014. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks fell 29 to 134.12. At the American Stock Exchange, the market

value index was up .08 at 266.69. On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 28.86 points to 1,766.40.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 2 to 1 on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 148.23 million shares. against 145.30 million in the previous session.

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Lehner sues Pilgrim, seeks control

By Peter S. Hawes

GROTON - A New York businessman says he dropped an \$8.1 illion bid to purchase Pilgrim Airlines because the airline's former owner and his advisers misrepresented the company's The businessman, Daniel A.

ehner of Valley Stream, N.Y., in a

lawsuit is asking a federal judge to

award him control of the airline for about one-eighth the price he'd agreed to pay.

Lehner identified himself as a

"I'm still interested in buying the airline," Lehner said in a telephone interview Thursday, "but certainly not for \$8 million." In legal documents, Lehner sug-gests "no greater than \$1 million" as a reasonable purchase price

federal court in Brooklyn, N.Y.,

seeks reinstatement of Lehner's

agreement to buy Pilgrim, the

voiding of Pilgrim's recent pur-chase by the Marketing Corp. of

damages totaling more than \$20

Despite continuing buyer incentive programs, the nation's

automakers Thursday reported a 15.6 percent drop in sales for

March and a 7.1 percent drop for the first guarter of 1986.

the purchase price. Joseph M. Fugere the founder and until recently the principal stockas his legal and financial

he agreed to buy 91,900 shares of stock in Pilgrim from Fugere for ing an investigation of Pilgrim's finances he withdrew the agreement on Jan. 22 citing a misrepres-

private companies, have revealed hearing before U.S. District Judge Joseph M. McLaughlin on the his accountants' investigation of the airline's books "uncovered a tations of Pilgrim's financial condition, serious accounting and Lehner said that on Dec. 4, 1985. operations irregularities and disinadequate controls.

> Fugere could not be reached at his home or at Pilgrim's offices. MCA, did not return telephone

California investors can proceed with their \$409 million bid to to a federal judge's ruling tha struck down Warnaco's attempt to block the attempted takeover. U.S. District Judge Peter C. Dorsey, who had heard more than three hours of argument in the case jected each of Warnaco's contenions that W Acquisition Corp.'s March 17 tender offer violated federal securities laws.

we are prepared to begin buying shares as soon as possible." he said

Among Waranco's complaints said Dorsey's decision "clears the way" for the investors to proceed.

were that WAC did not make all the necessary information about the offer available to shareholders the day the offer was made; that WAC accordance with securities laws; had not specified its source of should have disclosed personal ncial data; and that, because litioned on WAC's obtaining financing, it was

per share in cash. The bid, worth the tender of 5.5 million or 51

WAC has said it has obtained commitment from Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. for all of the financing. Shareholder withdrawal rights expire at midnight Warnaco, which initially had planned to go private in a leverproposing a recapitalization in

offer for all of Warnaco's 10.2 \$7 in cash, notes with a face value million outstanding shares for \$40 of \$29 per share and stock in the

> Warnaco has said that if it can sell the notes it could raise the cash portion of the transaction to \$22 per proposal at \$41 per share, or about \$418 million. Shareholders are to vote on the

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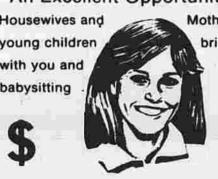
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Pursuant to an order of Hoh.
William E. FitzGerald,
Judge, dated March 31, 1986 a
hearing will be held on an application praying for a
change of name to Jason
Warren Pelletler as in said
application on file more fully
appears, at the Court of Probate on April 15, 1986 at 11:00
A.M.

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE. NANCY BERGER SIEBERT Pursuant to an order of Man. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated March 31, 1986 hearing will be held on an application praying for a change of name to Nancy Blanche Berger as in sald application on file mare fully appears, at the Court of Probate on April 24, 1986 of 11:00 A.M.

Mary Lau Taylor, Clerk INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public The Monchester Public Schools solicits bids for MANUAL TYPEWRITER SERVICE for the 1984-1987 school year and ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER - BUSINESS MACHINES SERVICE MACWINE'S SERVICE.
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Connecticut.

CANCELLATION NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT the Board of
Directors of the Eighth
Utilities District has
canceled the Public Hearing
scheduled for Monday. April
7, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. at the
District Fire House, 32 Main
51., M an c h e s t e r,
Connecticut.

This meeting was to pre-sent to the voters the 1986-1987 proposed Budget for the Eighth Utilities District. New Hearing date will b scheduled. EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT HELEN J. WARRINGTON CLERK

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78 GOOD THINGS

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Lot located at 293 Lake Road.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut 4 April, 1986.

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CALL FOR A SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

To appropriate from Revenue-Sharing funds a sum not to exceed \$195 for Community Hall Improvements.

8. To appropriate from Revenue-Sharing funds a sum not to exceed \$6,000 for Town Garage Improvements.

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SPORTS



WEEKEND PLUS

It's twin double for the Whalers

Bradley

travelers

cautious

There were plently of people coming and going at Bradley International Airport Friday

afternoon, but not many we

traveling to Europe or the Middle East.

In the wake of the TWA

airliner bombing that killed four Americans earlier this

week, and threats of mor

terrorist attacks against U.S. citizens traveling abroad, some

at the airport said they were

reluctant to take a vacatio

"I'm not afraid to go to Europe or to the Middle East but I would certainly healts!

because of the terrorism that

going on there," said Jane Pfeffer of Essex, who was waiting for her flight to Florida.

"I would want no part of it -

e Middle East or even Europ for that matter," said Richard

Jones, an Ohio businessman.

By John F. Kirch

Herald Reporter

... magazine inside

TWA suspect

finding haven

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)

Lebanese police investigated re-

pected of bombing a TWA jetliner this week vanished into Beirut: but

they held little hope of finding her

for international terrorists.

in a city that has become a haven

In the Lebanese port of Tripoli.

Lebanese woman identified as the suspect in the attack on TWA

Flight 840, which killed four

Americans near Athens, Greece

issued a statement to news agen-

cies denying involvement. Her

exact whereabouts were not

Among the four killed was Colombian-born Alberto Ospina,

are getting is from you news

agencies," said a police spokes-

man in west Beirut, where Moslem

have any information, please give

nies any role in this operation. said the brief statement to the

news agencies. "I will sue the

parties who tried to allege such

ity could not be immediately

verified, was signed "Mrs. May

Elias Mansour." It gave no

ssued, Christian Voice of Lebanon

radio said Mansour was from the

northern town of Beit Roumin and

The statement, whose authentic-

militias rule every block. "If you

"Mrs. May Elias Mansour de-

'We have no information. All we

known, police said.

38, of Stratford.

ilse charges."

ports Friday that a woman sus

Blast rocks **Frisco**

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -Explosions demolished a threestory building housing dozens of shops and apartments Friday, trapping as many as 30 people inside and triggering fire that belched a black cloud of toxic fumes over San Francisco Bay. Another 16 people were injured by the explosions that blew the roof off the building, set a second and knocked out power to 4,000 homes in the city's southeastern section, officials said.

"Three to 30 people are unac-counted for," Deputy Fire Chief Charles Crespi said Friday night. 'We won't be going in to look for bodies until morning" because o heat from the fire. The explosion erupted at 3:30 p.m. PST in the building, which housed apartments, paint shops

officials said. Two more blasts went off within minutes, witnesses said. The cause of the explosions were not known. Fourteen people were taken to San Francisco General Hospital. A hospital spokesman said three were critically injured, nine were in stable condition and two were treated and released. Two people were taken to St. Luke's hospital

All ambulances in San Francisco were ordered to the fire. A police officer at the scene said. 'The people we were pulling out said there were still more people nside. We got a few out, but there is no way some people are going to make it. This is a bad one. The explosions and fire shot a

black cloud of toxic fumes 1,000 feet high over San Francisco Bay and residents nearby were warned o stay indoors, officials said. The warning was lifted Friday night when the cloud dissipated.

The wind-whipped fire quickly spread to a second building in the ousiness park, and a three-block area was evacuated. Some 150 firefighters contained both blazes Friday night after two hours. A antique car shop but was quickly

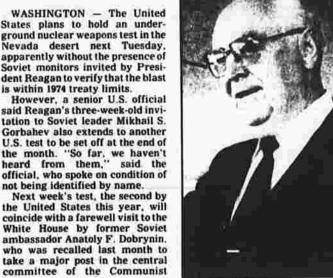
"Luckily the wind was blowing toward the water," Crespi said. "I it was the other way it could have aken several blocks." Witnesses said the explosions mmediately collapsed the root and top floors of the building and mes engulfed the structure. "The whole roof just went down and flames came up," said M.J.

Sayage, who escaped with slight There was no warning. There was a gigantic explosion. It went from daylight to pitch black. I got out because the roof collapse around me," said Richard Alpert an artist who was working on a sculpture in his studio on the top

"All of a sudden everything started falling down," said John Leach, who works in a furniture shop behind the building. thought it was an earthquake."

Divorce rate

Story on page 4.



ANATOLY DOBRYNIN ... leaving U.S.

man, the director of the U.S. arms control and disarmament agency. said Friday. The official who asked not to be identified stressed in an interview that the Soviets had accepted Reagan's invitiation to Gorbachev at their "fireside" meeting last

November in the Swiss city. The

meeting in June, other U.S. offi-

day it wants to send military

advisers to Central America to

help train contra forces battling

the Marxist-led Sandinista govern-

"The administration has stated

on several occasions that military

of any assistance provided to the

ment spokesman Bernard Kalb

He was referring to reports the

government is considering sending

several dozen trainers from the

U.S. Army Special Forces, com-

monly known as the Green Berets.

training would be a desirable par

resistance forces," State Depart

ment in Nicaragua.

soldiers to train rebels

Soviet delegation agreed then to a

Since then, the administration has suggested late July also would be acceptable, while the Soviets have indicated they would rather wait until toward the end of the Referring to Dobrynin's visit Bernard Kalb. the State Department spokesman, said. "I cannot speculate about what he might or might not be bringing

In Moscow, two U.S. congressmen said Gorbachev definitely wanted a summit meeting with Reagan, but it was not clear what agreements he expected to be reached at the talks. Reps. Dante B. Fascell, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and William Broomfield of Michigan, ranking Republi

can on the panel, met for nearly

three hours with Gorbachev in the "He said that he's still inter ested, he still wants to go, that he feels confident we can get there and that he would like something substantive out of it." Fascell told reporters at a news conference. The Florida Democrat added "We pointed out that the United States is not interested simply in

reaching agreement for agree-

Kalb would not comment on who

the advisors would be or whether

The training by the U.S. forces,

he said, "would help to counterbal

ance the training given the Sandi-

nista forces provided by the

Cuban, Soviets and other East bloc

The House rejected last month

the administration proposal for

\$100 million in aid for the contras.

\$70 million of it in military aid. The

bill, which is now awaiting action

ment's sake, and that we are also interested in something Gorbachev had indicated there should be marked progress by U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva toward an agreement to reduce nuclear weapons before he met

chance." Jones was on his way back to Ohio after a business Marxist group called the Revolutionary Brigades. Authorities in Italy, Greece and suspect the woman planting the bomb that ripped oper he passenger cabin of the Boeing whether we could catch them or not. We do our job," one police day over southern Greece. officer said. Investigators believe the suspec do?" asked a Western diplomat The police are powerless but duty

Cairo, Egypt, March 25. She was suspected to have taken an earlier light from Cairo to Athens on the TWA jet that exploded. Officials believe she then took another flight

"If we have evidence that someone here did it, I can't say

makes them go through paper procedure. It's simple. If they stop these people, they get shot." ternational Airport, where anyone

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Theodore Cummings embraces Gov. William O'Neill Friday night at a testimonial dinner for Cummings for his 25 years as Democratic town chairman in Manchester. O'Neill spoke before the dinner, describing Cummings

Old friends

as a "true gentleman."

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3. Variance of 25.23 total size yard needed. Lot has 24.77 feet, lot needs 50 feet.

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the Middletown campus. Similar protests took place on campuses across the particpants. Friday was the 18th anni-

front of the administration building on versary of the assassination of King. White House presses envoy on new superpower summit

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The United States plans to hold an underground nuclear weapons test in the apparently without the presence of Soviet monitors invited by President Reagan to verify that the blast is within 1974 treaty limits. However, a senior U.S. official said Reagan's three-week-old inv tation to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbahev also extends to another U.S. test to be set off at the end of heard from them," said the official, who spoke on condition of not being identified by name. Next week's test, the second by the United States this year, will White House by former Soviet ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin

take a major post in the central committee of the Communist Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz will sound him out on whether Gorbachev intends to hold a summit meeting here this summer and on the virtual stalem-

ate in U.S.-Soviet negotiations to "We would like to see that the Soviets are following up on the ledges Mr. Gorbachev and President Reagan made in Geneva namely that they are going to start

in arms control and set a date for the summit." Kenneth L. Adel-

Index . 20 pages, 2 sections Nearly six of every 10 married women now in their 30s probabl will experience a divorce at som time, according to a new study by Census Bureau experts. That would be a record high proportion.

Expect clouds Partly sunny today with a high around 50. Becoming cloudy Satur-

according to the study of marsiage

afternoon. Details on page 2.

and divorce patterns by Arthur J. Norton and Jeanne E. Moorman. Entertainment Local news_ Lottery __ Obituaries_

day night with lows in the middle 30s. Sunday will be cloudy with a 50 U.S./World . percent chance of showers in the

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