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Manchester Herald

Thursday, April 24, 1986

Switch means **GOP** primary will take place

Republican Registrar of Voters Mary Willhide set the stage for a May 20 GOP primary this morning by reversing her controversia ecision to invalidate a number of primary petition sheets collected

by supporters of gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola. The turnaround means a threatened court battle to overturn her lecision will not be waged, but Willhide said she still believes she was correct when she rejected 135 signatures collected by Republican town directors William Diana and Thomas Ferguson.

"I have got to change my position, but I still maintain my nterpretation is right." she said It has been a gray area for years and I was doing my job. The reversal means both parties will hold delegate primaries next month. On the Democratic side, Toby Moffett has filed a challenge endorsed slate, which contains only delegates for incumbent Gov. Villiam O'Neill.

Willhide said she was forced to reverse herself because Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien advised her Wednesday afternoon she was in "a no-win situtation." She said an opinion issued by the secretary of the state's office holding that she should have accepted the 13 pages "I'm not happy," she said.

Willhide based her earlier decidelegates on an endorsed slate signatures on behalf of a challenge slate of delegates that favors

Ferguson and Diana, who sup-port Labriola, are on the 16member endorsed slate that contains mostly supporters of GOP gubernatorial candidate Richard on the challenge slate that favors Labriola and wants to represent On Friday, they submitted what

proved to be the signatures of 420 registered Republicans - one more than the number required to force a primary. But on Monday, Willhide re-

omplaint. "I would not do that and jected 135 of those names because they were collected by Ferguson

I would discourage anybody else

petitions to force a primary.

that the controversial petitions will

now be certified and he has

dropped his plans to take the

matter to court. Diana said he

holds no grudge against Willhide

for that," he said. "Mary's a

wonderful person. I hate to see

Republican Town Chairman Do-

nald Kuehl said this morning he

hurt the party. "It has a momen-

Kuehl also did not fault Willhide

"I think Mary was being very

Ferguson said he respected Willhide and did not think there will be lasting bitterness.

"She's a good friend,." he said.

Ferguson said he also would oppose any effort to file a com-

plaint with the town Ethics Com

mission. Critics of Willhide's deci

sion to reject the petitions had

charged there was a conflict of

interest because Willhide is a

Bozzuto delegate on the endorsed

Diana said he would not file a

honest in her original decision." he

these intraparty fights.



claim role in bombing today outside the ground floor office of British Airways on Oxford Street, London's main shopping thoroughfare. The blast touched off a fire, but few

Two groups

people were in the area and only one passer-by was reated for shock. Two groups claimed responsibility for the bombing the latest in a series of terrorist acts aimed at British

targets since Britain supported the U.S. bombing raid Press Association, the British news agency, said it was contacted by the Angry Brigade, an anarchist group, which claimed it planted the bomb in

retaliation for British involvement in the bombing of

Libya Also claiming responsibility, Press Associa-tion said, was the Scottish National Liberation Army, a group seeking independence for Scotland. The 4:50 a.m. blast and fire blew out one large window in the six-story building, and shattered and blackened others. Charred walls could be seen inside The sidewalk was covered with glass shards, and there was some apparent structural damage. The explosion also blew out windows in other

several miles away. Police cordoned off Oxford Street to search for other devices, snarling morning rush-hour traffic. The street reopened seven hours after the explosion, but the area around state-owned British Airways was sealed off as forensic experts went over the debris. Police said they closed Victoria Station, the busiest in London, and evacuated the area for several minutes this morning because of a bomb scare which turned out to be a hoar

No one was reported injured by the explosion on Oxford Street, but a woman was treated for shock, said Chief Superintendent Hugh Blenkin of Scotland Vard. Firefighters extinguished the fire that broke out after the explosion in about an hour, confining it mostly to the airline office, one of 10 in London. American Airlines and American Express have counters in the British Airways office, but Scotland Yard spokesman Philip Powell said the British airline appeared to be the target of the bomb. The U.S. Embassy is a few hundred yards from the building where the bomb went off.

The British government has been severely criticized at home and abroad for a States to use F-111 warplanes based in Britain in the April 15 bombing raids on Libya.

Lingering cold snap damages fruit

A cold snap lingered today from the Great Lakes to the Carolinas after temperatures plunged to record lows in 14 states, causing millions of dollars of damage to fruit crops and dropping up to 2 feet East one last shiver.

of snow as winter weather gave the The surprise snowfall reached as far south as Virginia, snarling

traffic and closing schools in New

snacks amount to \$1.5 billion annually.

"I couldn't believe it," said

Christine Wilsey a New York state police dispatcher in Oneonta. where 6 inches of snow fell Wednesday, "On Saturday, I was out in my backyard in a bathing

The highest reported snowfall was 24 inches in Eldred, N.Y., in the Catskill Mountains near the Pennsylvania border.

Stick 'em up

With all the furor over "elimination" of two-stick ice pops, Pet Dairy of

Johnson City, Tenn., hastens to say it isn't so. Kevin Toney, 12, and

Rebecca Booker, 5, split one. The double-stick, double-value pop

caught on during the Depression, and now industry sales of frozen

Weather Service at Newark (N.J.) Meanwhile, the 84-degree read-International Airport, where twothirds of an inch of snow fell breaking the old record of just a

trace set in 1963 and 1984. Record low temperatures Wednesday extended as far south as Miami, where the 57-degree reading was 2 degrees colder than the 1970 record, and as far west as Lake Charles, La., where the 48

86-year-old record for the date and was 9 degrees warmer than the

widespread damage in Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia and Ohio. Most agriculture offi-

the process is not opened up," D'Amore said, calling O'Neill and

his administration

re-election this year, was afraid to

He contended O'Neill, facing

Ruling frustrates Republicans

know if the GOP would appeal Wednesday's decision to the U.S.

Supreme Court. But he acknowl-

edged that if there is no appeal,

there would be no chance of

opening Republican primaries to

Staff and wire reports Democratic Gov. William A.

O'Neill's administration has some breathing room today after a decision by a federal judge made it unlikely that Connecticut Republicans will be allowed to open some voters this year. The stay was granted Wednes

day by Judge Irving R. Kaufman of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York. Kaufman primaries, which the O'Neill ad ministration opposes, but now Court to hear the case. The high court is expected to hear the case after September

when the primaries would be held. That means that unless Kaufman's decision to grant a stay is appealed that this year's expected GOP gubernatorial primary will be open to the state's 600,000 independent voters.

"We think it's a recognition of the significance of the case." said James E. Kennedy, spokesman for Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, who had sought the stay at O'Neill's request. Republican state Chairman Tho-mas J. D'Amore Jr. said he did not

the state's independent voters this year, as the GOP had hoped-"The Democrats have done Please turn to page 10 TODAY'S HERALD

Beirut hostage siain A pro-Libyan group in Beirut, Lebanon, released a videotape showing a man it claimed to be British hostage Alec Collett dangling from a gallows and called on ll groups holding American or British hostages to kill them. The evolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems said it "executed"

> Sunny and milder again Friday, with a high around 70. Details on page 2.

20 pages, 2 sections Business.

Sunny and milder today with a high in the 60s. Clear tonight with low around 40. Sunny and mild

Classified . Comics _ Connecticut. Lottery_ Obituaries. Opinion. Sports _ Television -U.S./World.

of overtime at the Civic Center. Dineen's Kevin Dineen of the Hartford Whalers swoops in front of the Montreal goal gave the Whalers a 2-1 victory, evening the best-of-seven Adams Div-Canadien goal and deposits the puck ision final at two games apiece. Story behind goalie Patrick Roy for the game-winner Wednesday night at 1:07 and more pictures on page 15.

The game-winner

Index

Collett to avenge last week's U.S. raid on Libya. Story on page 5.

649-5241 Ann—Joan

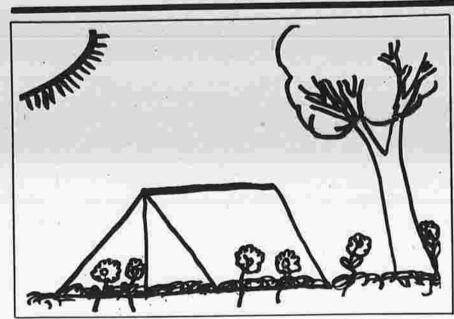
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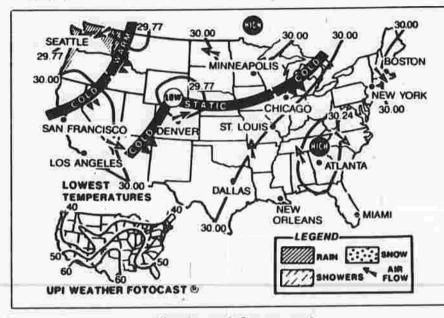
cab rules

WEATHER



Sunny and milder

Mostly sunny today and milder with a high in the low 60s; wind north 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight with low around 40; wind diminishing to nearly calm. Sunny and milder Friday with high around 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Winston Cobb. 10, a fourth-grader at Washington



National forecast

During early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the extreme Northwest Coast and parts of the Northern Intermountain Region. Rain is also possible in parts of the Northwest Coast States, the Northern Plains and parts of the extreme North Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

"Hollywood II - The Celebration" is

for all of Los Angeles."

worry about.

PEOPLE

If you can't make it to Hyannis for

Saturday's nuptials, you can catch the

bridegroom on television Friday night. On

the eve of his wedding to Maria Shriver,

Arnold Schwarzenegger will be a guest host

on NBC's "Friday Night Videos," which airs

right after "The Tonight Show" at 12: 30 a.m.

Schwarzenegger will share hosting duties

with comedian Jay Leno, a veteran of

lots of on-screen advice ... like how to get

Hooray for Hollywood

The Hollywood business district, long in

need of a facelift, will herald a planned

30-year renovation in epic style: by changing

the famed HOLLYWOOD sign. A helicopter

was scheduled to lower two capital "I"s into

place Wednesday to make the 45-foot-high

sign read "HOLLYWOOD II" until May 1.

along with his (Kennedy) in-laws.

married life who will offer the strongman

Bachelor party

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny and milder today. Highs in the 50s at the shore, the low 60s well inland. Clear tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Sunny Friday. Milder inland. Highs n the 50s along the coast, the low 70s well inland. Maine: Partly sunny mountains, a chance of showers elsewhere today with partial clearing southwest this afternoon. High 50 to 60. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 35 to 45. Mostly cloudy north and variable cloudiness south Friday. High in the

Vermont: Mostly sunny, breezy and mild today. Highs in the 50s. Some clouds north tonight, clear south. Cool, lows in the 30s. Clouding up Friday, milder, highs 55 to 65.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Overnight lows in the 40s. paytime highs in the 60s.

Vermont: Chance of showers Saturday, dry Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 60s, lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Maine: Fair through the period. Highs in the

upper 50s and 60s Saturday and in the 50s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 40s Saturday and 30 to 40

New Hampshire: Fair. Highs in the 60s Saturday cooling to the 50s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the tos Saturday and 30 to 40 Sunday and Monday.

Across the nation

Rain is likely along the northern Pacific Coast. Showers, with snow in the higher elevations, will prevail over the northern plateau and northern California. Showers will be scattered across Minnesota, the northern Plains and eastern Maine. Showers and thunderstorms will dot the central Plains and the southern high Plains. Winds will be strong and gusty from the southern Plains across the middle Mississippi Valley to the western Great Lakes and during the afternoon hours over western Washington. Much of the nation will have high temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Highs will be in the 50s from the northern Pacific Coast across the northern Rockies and the Dakotas to northern Minnesota and across much of New England Readings in the 80s will occur from southern California across the southern Plains to parts of the ower Mississippi Valley, with highs in the lower 90s over west Texas and parts of the deser

Air quality report

HARTFORD - The state Department Environmental Protection reported that the ai quality was good on Wednesday and was expected to be good to moderate on Thursday

Connecticut daily: Wednesday: 418 Play Four: 9364 Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Wednesday:

Lottery

Almanac

The moon is full.

Today is Thursday, April 24,

the 114th day of 1986 with 251 to

The morning stars are Mer-

cury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

under the sign of Taurus. They

include Dutch King William I

founder of the Dutch Republic, in

1533: English novelist Anthony

Trollope in 1815; actor Leslie

loward in 1893; artist Willem

DeKooning in 1904 (age 82); U.S.

Warren in 1905 (age 81); actress

Jill Ireland in 1936 (age 50), and

singer-actress Barbra Streisand

In 1704, the Boston News Letter

became the first American news-

paper to be published on a

In 1800, Congress approved the

rchase of books for a Library

In 1877, federal troops moved

out of New Orleans, ending

northern military occupation o

South following the Civil

In 1898, Spain declared war on

the United States after receiving display.

On this date in history:

f Congress

poet laureate Robert Penn

The evening star is Venus.

Rhode Island daily: 1507. Rhode Island weekly: 493, 5533,

Today

in history

Among those born

in 1905, age 81. In

named the nation's

February, he was

first official poet

a U.S. ultimatum to withdraw

In 1970, China became the fifth

nation to put a satellite in orbit.

In 1984, an earthquake shook

ple and causing \$10 million in

A thought for the day: Anthony

Trollope wrote, "Love is like any

other luxury. You have no right

The world's smallest independ-

ent country is the State of the

Vatican City, an enclave within the

city of Rome that has an area of

108 7 acres. It is also the least

populous state. with 728 inhabit

ants in 1978 and a zero birth rate.

AUBURN, Ind. (AP) - The

Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Mu-

seum is housed where the cars

were once built, the Auburn

The museum is called the "home

of the classics" because it honors

three marques from the past. More

than 130 classic, antique and other

cars from 1890 to the present are on

Auburn auto museum

Automobile Co. facility.

to it unless you can afford it.

San Francisco, injuring 30 peo-

laureate.

on this date was poet

Robert Penn Warren,

Tri-state daily: 115 and 4563. Massachusetts daily: 5754. Megabucks: 9-11-18- 21-25-36.



A recent study predicts that, by the year 2100, India will be the world's most populous nation. At that time, an estimated 1.6 billion people will live in India. That is assuming no major disasters significantly decrease that nation's population. In 1848, a potato famine decimated Ireland's population. Three years before the famine, Ireland had 8.25 million people. Six years later, only 6.5 million lived there. Today Ireland's population is under four million.

DO YOU KNOW - What is currently the world's most populous nation?

WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Judaism uses the sixpointed star as an important symbol. * Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986 4-24-86

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Benched again

Susan Hale of Coventry watches her children play at the playscape at the Lutz Children's Museum on South Main Street earlier this week.

Manchester In Brief

An Olcott Street man who pleaded guilty last week in Hartford Superior Court to murdering his 10-month-old daughter has filed No date has been set for a ruling by Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn, the clerk said. Marshall Crenshaw, 25, pleaded guilty last Thursday to the charge under the Alford Doctrine, in which he did not admit to the crime but said the evidence against Crenshaw was to have been sentenced May 19. Assistant State's Attorney Dennis O'Connor said the state would ask for a O'Connor and Crenshaw's attorney, Public Defender Richard

were "good candidates." Republ can Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said this morning.
The recommendation, which came out of a secret ballot vote of

Weinberg said that she paid for the stationery and uses it for social and personal purposes, and denied that she was trying to However, Penny said that by having the town seal and her office title on the paper, she created the impression of an official Weinberg said she wrote the letter to Hartford Superior Court

Judge Herbert Barall after being asked to do so by the family of Stephen Massaro, 39, who was convicted in February of being an accessory to possession of cocaine with intent to sell. Weinberg said she does not know if her letter influenced the sentencing of Massaro, although it was one of about 20 letters written by Massaro's friends and associates asking the judge for

Bill on plates passes

Senate Bill 183, which would make the state issue special license plates to handicapped motorcycle riders, passed overwhelmingly on Tuesday, according to a man who has been lobbying for the bill for eight years.

Crenshaw changes mind

a motion to change his plea, a court clerk said this morning.

Penny hits letter

A letter written by Mayor Barbara Weinberg on behalf of a

Manchester man convicted of cocaine charges should not have

been written on stationery that had the town seal on it, town

him would have been enough for a jury to convict him

25-year jail term, the minimum for a murder charge.

Kelly, could not be reached for comment

Director Stephen Penny said Wednesday.

imply the town sanctioned her action.

leniency on his behalf.

The Rev. Robert W. "Kaiser" Hershberger of Manchester said that although there were some problems with the technicalities of the bill, there was a consensus opinion in both the Senate and House of Representatives in favor of the bill. Connecticut's Legislature is the first to pass such a bill, Hershberger said. He estimated that there are 40 people in the state who would benefit from the plates. Hershberger lost a leg in a motorcycle accident in 1973. He still rides a motorcycle and founded the Mission Church of Bikers. The bill was originally part of a larger proposal that the state

return to using two plates on all motor vehicles. That bill was backed by Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester. Senate Bill 183 must now be signed by Gov. William O'Neill before it becomes law.

PTA sponsors run

The Nathan Hale School PTA is sponsoring its annual, two-mile family fun run on May 4 at 10 a.m. The rules require that participating students run with an adult family member as partners through the course, which is adjacent to the school. Refreshments will be served and awards will be given after the run. In the event of rain, the run will be held May 18. For more information, call 647-9410.

Here's What Americans Say About the Issues Get a quick and colorful picture of American

public opinion on today's issues and events with Cambridge Reports. Three times weekly in the Manchester Herald



"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Naab and Reinhorn get nod

Reinhorn has already started

preparing for the election and has

son for a long time," he said. He

said he agrees with them on some

points and disagrees with them on

others, but added that he wouldn't

resign from the board over any

"I'm not going to pick up my football and go home," he said. "I

disagree with people sometime

there isn't a personality

When Mercier resigned from the

board, she cited a lack of coopera-

tion and teamwork among the

nine-member board as her chief

today he has a better ability to

analyze the issues and make a good

the issues that come before the

difference of opinion

reason for leaving

"Whoever wins, the Republican Party will

Board of Directors and more of an

ability to analyze the issues and try

to make decisions that make more

sense for the Town of Manches-

executive board's decision to re-

commend both of them for the job

was the best decision for the party.

And both said they want to see a

name-calling," Reinhorn said. "I

can't speak for him, but I would

tion the same way.

expect he would handle the situa-

I completely agree with that,

Naab said. "I think the town would

"I don't plan on making any

BOTH AGREED THAT the

have a very good representative on the

Board of Directors," Kuehl said of the

contest between Reinhorn and Naab.

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Republican Party's executive board Wednesday night voted to recommend both Harry Reinhorn and Geoffrey Naab to the Republican Town Committee as possible replacements for forme own Director Donna Mercier. The board, which had the option of recommending one candidate or more, chose to go with both Reinhorn and Naab because both

begun calling members of the town committee to solicit votes, he said today. Reinhorn said he could worl well with the remaining two GOP directors, Thomas Ferguson and the executive board, puts the matter in the hands of the full William Diana, and expects no Republican Town Committee "The final decision will be taken

it a vote Tuesday night," Kuehl Peter McNamara, the third candidate interested in the seat left vacant when Mercier resigned April 9 in the midst of her second term, will not be recommended by the board, but can still be nomi nated from the floor at the specia town committee meeting nex veek, as can other candidates. McNamara, a tavern owner who ran unsuccessfully for the Board of Libertarian, could not be reached for comment this morning.

Party will have a very good epresentative on the Board of Directors," Kuehl said of the contest between Reinhorn and

Kuehl said he did not favor one candidate over the other and would not speculate on who might win.

mission has scheduled a workshop

sions made in the town's proposed

For The

Month Of

April Only

session Tuesday to review revi

PZC ready to review plan changes document and land-use maps after

new Comprehensive Plan of A third public hearing will be The session will start at 8 a.m. and last about an hour, planning officials said. A location has not been chosen yet.

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two public hearings last year saw widespread opposition to the proposed plan, which will replace a plan adopted in 1963.

scheduled on the revisions this get a chance to review the changes. If adopted, the plan will be used as The revisions were made to the a policy guide for all land-use

Residents who spoke at last year's public hearings opposed the higher density housing proposals the plan made for southwest and northeast Manchester. Currently those sections of town are zoned mostly for low-density housing. The plan proposed that medium density housing - up to six housing units an acre - be allowed in those

The state Department of Trans portation is considering a change n regulations governing taxi ser vice that could allow Manchester's sole taxi operator to serve othe Robert Cumpstone, public transit regulatory supervisor for the DOT, said the change being considered would allow any taxicab certificate holder who uthorized to pick up and dis-

service to five other towns without changing their permits. There could be an indirect effect on Manchester, Cumpstone said, because Dial-A-Ride of Connecticut Inc. is based in East Hartfor and in Manchester. It owns Cab vice of Manchester, Manchester Taxi and the Rockville Cab Co. all of which operate out of 134 E.

charge passengers in Hartford or East Hartford to extend their

"They might in theory move all the cabs out of Manchester Cumpstone said.

Under the current arrangemen Dial-A-Ride can pick up and discharge people traveling to or from Manchester East Hartford and South Windsor. But the comomebody in Hartford and drop him or her off in Newington.

However, under the propose rule change, the company co extend its service into Hartford West Hartford, Bloomfield, Wind sor, Wethersfield and Newington change could also allow Dial-A-Ride to completely move its operations into any of these towns profitable. Cumpstone said.

Roger Talbot, one of the owners of Dial-A-Ride, said this morning his company would not move out o

"I don't think anybody's going to move anywhere," he said. "We

Talbot said the change would cut down on the company's "dead often drop off somebody in a town outside their service area, and have to drive back to Manchester

Talbot said if the DOT approves the change, it will allow drivers to pick up fares in Hartford and deliver them to another town. He stressed, however, that Dial-A-

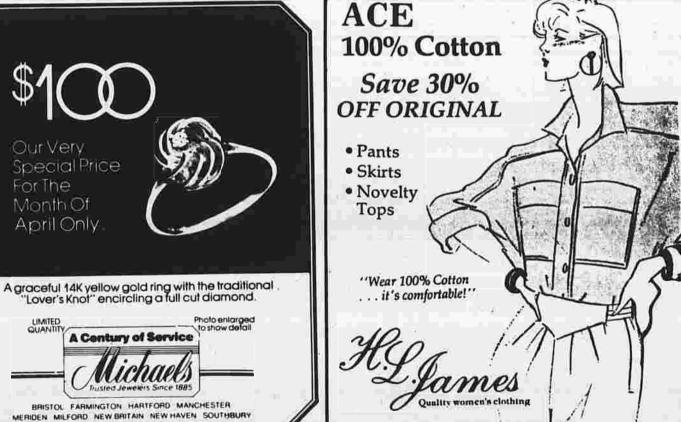
benefit from either Mr. Reinhorn Both said they have a good chance, but would not speculate on Ride will not purposely extend its operations into Hartford. "We're not going to go looking for business," he said. The only

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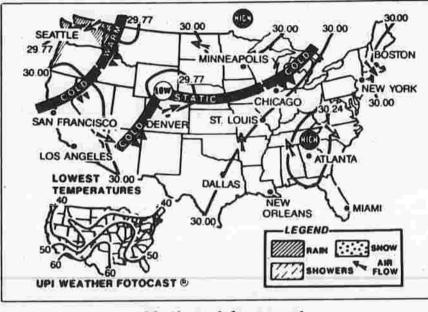
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Mostly sunny today and milder with a high in the low 60s; wind north 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight with low around 40; wind diminishing to nearly calm. Sunny and milder Friday with high around 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Winston Cobb. 10, a fourth-grader at Washington



National forecast

During early Friday morning rain is forecast for parts of the extreme Northwest Coast and parts of the Northern Intermountain Region, Rain is also possible in parts of the Northwest Coast States, the Northern Plains and parts of the extreme North Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

tion project.

for all of Los Angeles.'

Quote of the day

PEOPLE

If you can't make it to Hyannis for

Saturday's nuptials, you can catch the

bridegroom on television Friday night. On

the eve of his wedding to Maria Shriver,

Arnold Schwarzenegger will be a guest host

on NBC's "Friday Night Videos," which airs

right after "The Tonight Show" at 12:30 a.m.

Schwarzenegger will share hosting duties

with comedian Jay Leno, a veteran of

married life who will offer the strongman

lots of on-screen advice ... like how to get

Hooray for Hollywood

The Hollywood business district, long it

need of a facelift, will herald a planned

30-year renovation in epic style: by changing

the famed HOLLYWOOD sign. A helicopter

was scheduled to lower two capital "I"s into

place Wednesday to make the 45-foot-high

along with his (Kennedy) in-laws.

Bachelor party

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny and milder today. Highs in the 50s at the shore, the low 60s well inland. Clear tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Sunny Friday. Milder inland. Highs n the 50s along the coast, the low 70s well inland. Maine: Partly sunny mountains, a chance of howers elsewhere today with partial clearing

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 60s, lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Sunday and Monday. New Hampshire: Fair. Highs in the 60s Saturday cooling to the 50s Sunday and Monday. Lows in the

Across the nation

Rain is likely along the northern Pacific Coast. Showers, with snow in the higher elevations, will prevail over the northern plateau and northern California. Showers will be scattered across Minnesota, the northern Plains and eastern Maine Showers and thunderstorms will dot the central Plains and the southern high Plains. Winds will be strong and gusty from the southern Plains across the middle Mississippi Valley to the western Great Lakes and during the afternoon hours over western Washington. Much of the nation will have high temperatures in the 60s and 70s. Highs will be in the 50s from the northern Pacific Coast across the northern Rockies and the Dakotas to northern Minnesota and across much of New England Readings in the 80s will occur from southern California across the southern Plains to parts of the lower Mississippi Valley, with highs in the lower

Air quality report

Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Wednesday and was expected

southwest this afternoon. High 50 to 60. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 35 to 45. Mostly cloudy north and variable cloudiness south Friday. High in the

Vermont: Mostly sunny, breezy and mild today. Highs in the 50s. Some clouds north tonight, clear south. Cool, lows in the 30s. Clouding up Friday, milder, highs 55 to 65.

Vermont: Chance of showers Saturday, dry

Maine: Fair through the period. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s Saturday and in the 50s Sunday and Monday, Lows in the 40s Saturday and 30 to 40

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HARTFORD - The state Department

Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 24, a U.S. ultimatum to withdraw the 114th day of 1986 with 251 to

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. The nclude Dutch King William I ounder of the Dutch Republic, in 1533: English novelist Anthony Trollope in 1815: actor Leslie Howard in 1893; artist Wille DeKooning in 1904 (age 82); U.S. Warren in 1905 (age 81): actress Jill Ireland in 1936 (age 50), and singer-actress Barbra Streisand

n 1942 (age 44). On this date in history: In 1704, the Boston News Letter became the first American news paper to be published on a In 1800, Congress approved the

ourchase of books for a Library In 1877 federal troops moved out of New Orleans, ending northern military occupation of the South following the Civil

In 1898, Spain declared war on the United States after receiving

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Wednesday: 418 Play Four: 9364 Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Wednesday:

Rhode Island daily: 1507 Rhode Island weekly: 493, 5533,

Today

in history

Among those born

in 1905, age 81. In

named the nation's

February, he was

first official poet

In 1970, China became the fifth

In 1984, an earthquake shook

nation to put a satellite in orbit.

San Francisco, injuring 30 peo-

ple and causing \$10 million in

A thought for the day: Anthony

Trollope wrote, "Love is like any other luxury. You have no right

The world's smallest independ

Vatican City, an enclave within the

city of Rome that has an area o

populous state, with 728 inhabit

AUBURN Ind. (AP) - The

Auburn-Cord-Duesenberg Mu-

seum is housed where the cars

were once built, the Auburn

The museum is called the "home

of the classics" because it honors

three marques from the past. More

than 130 classic, antique and other

cars from 1890 to the present are on

ants in 1978 and a zero birth rate

Auburn auto museum

Automobile Co. facility.

ent country is the State of the

to it unless you can afford it

Now you know

laureate.

on this date was poet

Robert Penn Warren,

Tri-state daily: 115 and 4563. Massachusetts daily: 5754. Megabucks: 9-11-18- 21-25-36.

A recent study predicts that, by the year 2100, India will

be the world's most populous nation. At that time, an estimated 1.6 billion people will live in India. That is assuming no major disasters significantly decrease that nation's population. In 1848, a potato famine decimated Ireland's population. Three years before the famine. Ireland had 8.25 million people. Six years later, only 6.5 million lived there. Today Ireland's population is under four million. DO YOU KNOW - What is currently the world's most

A Full House

populous nation? WEDNESDAY'S ANSWER - Judaism uses the six-

pointed star as an important symbol. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 198

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State mulls new cab rules By George Layng Herald Reporter

The state Department of Transportation is considering a change in regulations governing taxi ser sole taxi operator to serve other

DOT, said the change being considered would allow any tax authorized to pick up and dis charge passengers in Hartford or East Hartford to extend their service to five other towns without changing their permits.

There could be an indirect effect on Manchester, Cumpstone said because Dial-A-Ride of Connecticut Inc. is based in East Hartfor and in Manchester. It owns Cab Service of Manchester, Manches ter Taxi and the Rockville Cab Co. all of which operate out of 134 E.

"They might in theory move all the cabs out of Manchester. Cumpstone said.

Under the current arrangemen Dial-A-Ride can pick up and discharge people traveling to or from Manchester. East Hartford and South Windsor. But the company cannot, for instance, pick up omebody in Hartford and drop

However, under the propos rule change, the company coul extend its service into Hartford West Hartford, Bloomfield, Wine sor, Wethersfield and Newington The change could also allow Dial-A-Ride to completely move its operations into any of these towns if it found business there was more profitable. Cumpstone said. Roger Talbot, one of the owners

of Dial-A-Ride, said this morning his company would not move out o

"I don't think anybody's going to move anywhere," he said.

Talbot said if the DOT approves

the change, it will allow drivers to

pick up fares in Hartford and

deliver them to another town. He

stressed, however, that Dial-A-

Ride will not purposely extend its

for business," he said. The only

Hartford is if Dial-A-Ride is

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consider the negative consequen-

ces of the proposal before it makes

its decision. A public hearing is

scheduled for Friday, and

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Talbot said the change would cut tleman's campaign. "I don't plan on making any mileage." He said his cabdrivers often drop off somebody in a town can't speak for him, but I would expect he would handle the situahave to drive back to Manchester without a passenger

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PZC ready to review plan changes

The Planning and Zoning Com-mission has scheduled a workshop session Tuesday to review revi sions made in the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of

Benched again

Susan Hale of Coventry watches her children play at the playscape at the Lutz Children's Museum on South Main Street earlier this week.

The Republican Party's execu-

ive board Wednesday night voted

o recommend both Harry Rein

norn and Geoffrey Naab to the

Republican Town Committee as

ossible replacements for former

The board, which had the option

of recommending one candidate or

more, chose to go with both

were "good candidates," Republi-

can Town Chairman Donald Kueh

said this morning.

Reinhorn and Naab because both

The recommendation, which

came out of a secret ballot vote of

matter in the bands of the full

The final decision will be taken

at a vote Tuesday night." Kuehl

Peter McNamara, the third

candidate interested in the seat left

vacant when Mercier resigned

term, will not be recommended by

the board, but can still be nomi

nated from the floor at the specia

town committee meeting next

week, as can other candidates.

McNamara, a tavern owner who

an unsuccessfully for the Board of

Directors in November as

Libertarian, could not be reached

"Whoever wins, the Republican

Party will have a very good

Directors," Kuehl said of the

contest between Reinhorn and

Kuehl said he did not favor one

candidate over the other and would

or comment this morning

April 9 in the midst of her se

Republican Town Committee

town Director Donna Mercier.

Herald Reporter

Manchester In Brief

Crenshaw changes mind

Superior Court to murdering his 10-month-old daughter has filed

motion to change his plea, a court clerk said this morning.

An Olcott Street man who pleaded guilty last week in Hartford

No date has been set for a ruling by Superior Court Judge

Francis R. Quinn, the clerk said. Marshall Crenshaw, 25, pleaded

guilty last Thursday to the charge under the Alford Doctrine, in

nim would have been enough for a jury to convict him.

25-year jail term, the minimum for a murder charge.

Kelly, could not be reached for comment.

Director Stephen Penny said Wednesday.

imply the town sanctioned her action.

leniency on his behalf.

Mission Church of Bikers.

before it becomes law.

family fun run on May 4 at 10 a.m.

will be given after the run.

information, call 647-9410.

which he did not admit to the crime but said the evidence against

Crenshaw was to have been sentenced May 19. Assistant

O'Connor and Crenshaw's attorney, Public Defender Richard

Penny hits letter

A letter written by Mayor Barbara Weinberg on behalf of a

Manchester man convicted of cocaine charges should not have

been written on stationery that had the town seal on it, town

Weinberg said that she paid for the stationery and uses it for

social and personal purposes, and denied that she was trying to

However, Penny said that by having the town seal and her

office title on the paper, she created the impression of an official

Weinberg said she wrote the letter to Hartford Superior Court

Weinberg said she does not know if her letter influenced the

sentencing of Massaro, although it was one of about 20 letters

Bill on plates passes

Senate Bill 183, which would make the state issue specia

The Rev. Robert W. "Kaiser" Hershberger of Manchester said

that although there were some problems with the technicalities

of the bill, there was a consensus opinion in both the Senate and

House of Representatives in favor of the bill. Connecticut's

benefit from the plates. Hershberger lost a leg in a motorcycle

accident in 1973. He still rides a motorcycle and founded the

The bill was originally part of a larger proposal that the state return to using two plates on all motor vehicles. That bill was backed by Rep. Elsie Swensson, R-Manchester.

Senate Bill 183 must now be signed by Gov. William O'Neill

PTA sponsors run

The Nathan Hale School PTA is sponsoring its annual, two-mile

The rules require that participating students run with an adult

family member as partners through the course, which is

adjacent to the school. Refreshments will be served and awards

In the event of rain, the run will be held May 18. For more

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He estimated that there are 40 people in the state who would

Legislature is the first to pass such a bill, Hershberger said.

license plates to handicapped motorcycle riders, passed

overwhelmingly on Tuesday, according to a man who has been

written by Massaro's friends and associates asking the judge fo

Judge Herbert Barall after being asked to do so by the family of Stephen Massaro, 39, who was convicted in February of being an

accessory to possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

State's Attorney Dennis O'Connor said the state would ask for a

been chosen yet. The revisions were made to the

The session will start at 8 a.m. and last about an hour, planning officials said. A location has no

document and land-use maps after two public hearings last year saw widespread opposition to the proposed plan, which will replace a plan adopted in 1963.

Naab and Reinhorn get nod

"IT WILL BE a close vote," he

preparing for the election and has

begun calling members of the town

oday. Reinhorn said he could work

committee to solicit votes, he sai

well with the remaining two GOP

directors. Thomas Ferguson and

William Diana, and expects no

"I've known Diana and Fergu-

son for a long time," he said. He

said he agrees with them on some

points and disagrees with them on

others, but added that he wouldn't

resign from the board over any

"I'm not going to pick up my

disagree with people sometimes

but there isn't a personality

When Mercier resigned from the

board, she cited a lack of coopera-

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three Republican members of the

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May, after commission members get a chance to review the changes. If adopted, the plan will be used as a policy guide for all land-use

A third public hearing will be

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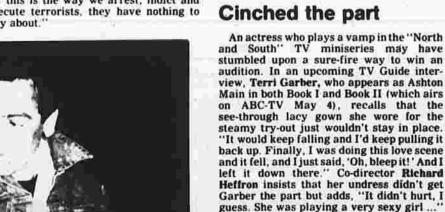


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It's one thing to wipe out (Libyan

country. ... It's like dropping bombs on Washington and thinking your going to get Reagan. But, of Khadafy, he said, "If I ran into him in a bar I'd probably shoot the bastard. It's come to the enough trouble. They really out to At the United Nations. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar expressed "outrage and revulsion" at reports of Collett's slaying. "Like others, I am anxiously seeking to verify whether Mr. Collett has in fact been killed or whether this is a macabre and

Nahar, the man who read the statement justifying Collett's killing shouted anti-American and anti-British slogans, which were repeated by a group of people off Down with American and British arrogance ... long live our Arab Islamic nation ... long live the Revolutionary Organization of Socialist Moslems ... down with the criminal (President) Reagan ... down with the criminal (British Prime Minister Margaret)

Thatcher." they shouted. The group vowed to carry out nore reprisals against Americans and Britons. But its statemen added, "Our organization annour ces that Europe will be excluded in

the battle." Collett was one of several cans, kidnapped in Beirut since

not trying to make headlines. W cannot increase the economic leve educational level of all." But Domenici noted that the

after scrambling to keep the trade plan alive, said he hoped the talks

skirmishing Tuesday that forced

WASHINGTON (AP) - The turned to the administration's request for fast-track status for Committee Chairman Robert Packwood, R-Ore., an administraany agreement to emerge from the U.S.-Canadian talks. tion supporter, to postpone the vote Danforth's proposal failed on a twice "was enough to teach me a 10-10 tie when Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, switched to the inistration side after decidin

off period before the panel re-

President Reagan had "learned his lesson" about failing to consul with the committee on trade He quoted Reagan as saying that

night of furious lobbying to avert Finance Committee disapproval of talks aimed at establishing a free-trade zone between the North American nations. U.S. Trade Representative Clay-

Danforth who led the critics said the intense fight had restored and that lawmakers "are going to be watching these Canadian nego-

BOICHS DECLARES You won't believe the price of this powerful 14 hp full size garden tractor. With a big 42" mower ... indus-



8 hp Rider

Tractor Mower

House kills investment ban, cuts charge-card interest

HARTFORD (AP) - The state House has defeated measures that would have barred state-chartered ing in all companies doing business in South Africa and some Both measures had been defeated before the Finance Commit-

Backers on Wednesday sought to bill making a technical change in the types of investment companies n which savings and loan associa-

tions could invest The amendment regarding after proponents said it would sen a warning to companies which fail to adhere to the MacBride Princijob discrimination against

interview

nonents of the other amend ment wanted to protest South Africa's policy of apartheid racial separation.

Opponents of both amendments argued that it is not the response ity of a state legislature but that of the federal government to estabsaid it would be unfair to single out a particular type of business for investment restriction and that public policy cannot be foisted upon the private sector.

Credit-card interest

Connecticut In Brief

Prexy says Yale policy is tough

NEW HAVEN - Yale University's standards for invesmpan

ies that do business in South Africa represent a "very tough

policy" and may result in the eventual divestment of some stock

and the school will begin evaluating companies on the basis of the

modified policy after June 30, Giamatti said Wednesday in an

companies that don't meet the test. There never has been."

Millstone 3 back on line today

WATERFORD - The Millstone 3 nuclear power plant, shut

down within hours of beginning commercial operation, was

brought back onto line early today, a spokesman for Northeas

The plant's commercial start began at 12: 01 a.m., Wednesday

but the discovery of a "gasket problem" in a non-nuclear part of

the facility required it to be shut down at about 8:20 a.m.

according to Anthony J. Castagno, a spokesman for Northeas

percent by tonight," Castagno said this morning.

"At 2:38 a.m., it was brought back on line and should be 100

NU, based in Berlin, operates the plant and owns 65 percent of

Public wants stricter standards

NEW HAVEN - The general public wants stricter standards

A two-year, \$500,000 study of public perceptions of risks and

for industrial chemicals, handguns, and air travel than are being

demanded by safety advocates in the respective fields, a Yale

safety standards indicates the public is more concerned in some

areas than both technological and environmental advocates

said Dr. Jan A.J. Stolwijk, chairman of the Department of

Epidemiology and Public Health at the Yale School of Medicine

based on the perceptions people have rather than the actual

Grand jury probes suspended

investigations statewide in reaction to a Superior Court judge's

ruling challenging the validity of investigations begun before

suspended work on three grand jury investigations, including

one into allegations of illegal gambling and corruption i

Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. in Litchfield

investigations will be stopped.

Torrington that was the focus of the adverse ruling Tuesday by

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey also suspended hi

grand jury investigation into allegations of municipal corruption

in Enfield until a motion similar to the one that prompted

Two held in bank heist: cash found

ENFIELD - Two men have been arrested in connection with a

Carlos A. Bailey, 32, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was arrested Tuesday

in Enfield, police said. He was charged with second-degree

larceny, first-degree robbery and illegal possession of a machine

James Desaussure, 51, also of Brooklyn, was arrested Tuesday

night in Hartford, police said. He is also known as Albert

Enfield police Sgt. Pat D'Amato said about \$5,800 was taken in

Tuesday's robbery, and about half has been recovered. D'Amato

said one machine gun was also recovered in connection with the

robbery of the Suffield Savings Bank, and half the money has

been recovered, Enfield police said Wednesday,

robbery of the bank's Scitico Plaza branch.

Pickett's decision is ruled on in Superior Court in Hartford.

But Kelley said today that his decision doesn't mean the actual

HARTFORD - Prosecutors have suspended four grand jury

risks." resulting in both excessive and inadequate regulations

"Political actions by individuals are more likely to be taken

The standards were strengthened twice within the last year,

"There is not any squeamishness about the divesting of those

says the school's president, A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Meanwhile Wednesday, the Republican-controlled state House approved a Democratic proposal reducing from 18 percent to 15 percent the maximum annua interest rate banks may charge on

House Minority Leader Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, said the measure should send a signal to Connecticut banks at a time when ping dramatically

The measure was passed on a will be able to before the conven It was opposed by Rep. Gerard B. Patton, R-Milford, co-chairman of the Banks Committee. He said competition among banks for

Under the bill, the lower rates would take effect Oct. 1. A law passed last year would have reduced the annual credit card

interest rate to 15 percent on Oct. 1.

Claiming delegates

C. Bozzuto claimed that 350, or 32 percent, of the delegates to this summer's nominating convention were committed to his candidacy. 'These numbers far outpace any delegate counts my oppo have been able to put together, or

tion," Bozzuto said at a state Borruto a former state senator. is in a four-way race for the Republican gubernatorial nomina Deputy House Majority Leader Julie D. Belaga, former state Sen. Sen. Romeo G. Petroni.

A candidate needs the support of 20 percent, or 219, of the 1,095

accident to take refuge in hospital emergency rooms so that police Finally Wednesday, the Senate have difficulty in establishing probable cause for a drunkenapproved a measure making it easier for police to obtain and use results of hospital blood tests as driving arrest, he said.

Further, blood tests taken for the court evidence against injured drunken-driving suspects. purpose of medical treatment are The measure, passed unanim-ously, now goes to the House where presently admissible in court as evidence of drunken driving only if it already has the support of some seven statutory requirements are satisfied. Several of those, such as consent of the defendant, are endorsed by emergency medical officials, law enforcement authoridifficult or impossible to obtain when the defendant is undergoing ties and the anti-drunken driving hospital treatment Current law has a loophole which the proposed legislation goes a

"Prosecution is, if not lost, indered." said Johnston. But the new legislation would make admissible as evidence routinely taken blood tests when a judge issues a search warrant authorizing the test results to be

WASHINGTON - President Reagan says the United States may retaliate against Syria and Iran with military force, if there is clear evidence linking them to attacks against Americans. "If we have evidence, and it is irrefutable - like the evidence against (Libyan leader Moammar) Khadafy, then given the fact that state-supported terrorism is a form of warfare, we should consider all the options," Reagan told a group of U.S. columnists. An administration official said Reagan would "consider the military option."

U.S./World In Brief

Fletcher promises to fix NASA

WASHINGTON - Former NASA chief James Fletcher has

promised to try to put the agency back on course and investigate

waste and mismanagement charges if the Senate confirms his

"All has to be re-examined very closely and tightened up

As a result of the Challenger disaster, Fletcher said the

National Aeronautics and Space Administration faces the

Fletcher told the Senate Commerce Committee Wednesday

nomination to return as head of the agency.

"If we have hard evidence" linking Syria and Iran to terrorist acts against Americans, Reagan said, then U.S. policy would be put into effect from A to Z."

Aguino mulis amnesty for Marcos

seriously considering granting ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos and his associates amnesty if they return a portion of the assets amassed while he ruled.

faster if we offer them amnesty," Aquino told the interviewer, popular columnist Louie Beltran.

Violence flares as pass law ends

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa - The government, in a giant step toward the reform of internationally condemned apartheid, scrapped 73-year-old "pass laws" restricting black mobility. But nine blacks were killed and a white policeman wounded in violence that erupted in a black township outside Johannesburg and Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange proposed new laws for dealing with racial unres

Recipient of Jarvik-7 heart dies

PARIS - A Frenchman who received a Jarvik-7 artificial heart two weeks ago in an effort to strengthen him so he could receive another human heart has died, the Paris Public spitals Authority said today. The 25-year-old man, who was never identified, died

Hassan II of Morocco had donated 2.5 million francs (\$357,000) to The man was said to have had severe lung problems before the implantation of the Jarvik-7 in an operation led by Professor

Christian Cabrol. Police probe 'bizarre' murders

three-hour period within 5 miles of each other on the city's southeast side and the killings are believed to be linked, police

automobile and three others were found together lying beside or beneath a burning car, police said. Police Lt. John Bizzack, head of the homicide squad, said police were investigating all five deaths as murders, but he would supply no motive or other clues to the slayings.

treating them as related."

Election panel wants O'Neill payback

O'Neill in a telephone directory

advertising section aimed at se-

D'Amore indicated that he be-

did a thorough investigation of the

complaint about the phone bool

photo, but clearly was upset with

lieved the elections commiss

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Two top aides to Gov. William A. O'Neill didn't eimburse the state for the state time and equipment they used for the governor's re-election effort, a

The State Elections Enforcement Commission concluded Wednesday that the two press aides to pay a total of about \$100 for the campaign-related work. One al ready has reimbursed the state, the agency said.

> The commission issued the find ings on complaints filed by Repub D'Amore Jr., who accused the Democratic governor of using

The commission found that the governor's press secretary, Larrye deBear, spent three hours of a state workday on the speech prepared for O'Neill to use when he nnounced he would seek re-

The commission also found that eBear used state equipment to make copies of the speech at a cost of \$6.75 and that press aide Jon indberg made copies of another olitical announcement at a cost of The commission said Sandberg has reimbursed the state and recommended that deBear als

reimburse the state a total of \$96.90

for the time he spent working on

Northeast officials said they had

not decided if the company would

go to court to appeal the DPUC's

last November seeking the \$155.5

the speech and the copying costs. O'Neill was not available for comment. DeBear had no com-

report," he said. While finding finding that the employees used state time or equipment for the campaign du case represented a violation of state campaign contribution laws violation in another instance where D'Amore charged O'Neill aides with improperly helping campaign film crew gain access to

long way toward closing, Sen. Richard Johnston, R-Wethersfield

and co-chairman of the Judiciary

Committee, said on the floor of the

which D'Amore accused Souther New England Telephone Co. of making an illegal contribution to O'Neill's campaign.

In addition, the commission also

dismissed a separate complaint it

The commission found no merit

slated to pay costs of the Millstone

The utility wanted to spread out

rate hikes to pay for its share of the

\$3.8 billion over a three-year

period, but the DPUC has instead

decided on a five-year phase-in of

The longer phase-in, coupled

stone-related rate hikes.

nuclear power plant

he review of the allegations against O'Neill's aides. "My concern is the (decision) looks like a fairy tale, and to put it lightly, they were very timid in the a governors' conference in Wainvestigation of the governor's hington, D.C., to film O'Neill

> 'You go into a room full of smoke and you can't see anything and the guys don't look for fire." he added. D'Amore said he plans to pursue his allegations against O'Neill by going back to the elections com mission for further action of demanding an investigation by the

conclude Northeast does not need a

While originally requesting the

gas rates. Northeast offered a plan

several weeks ago that it said

would freeze electric rates but that

state officials said would still mean

rate hike this year, officials said.

NU's loss on rates popular at Captiol

million increase in gas and electric with sharply lower oil prices and

HARTFORD (UPI) - State the ratepayer fund, which Meehan utility regulators who often draw said could reach \$100 million this the fire of politicians today basked in their praise for denying Northeast Utilities any of the \$147 million hike in electric rates the company sought this year Democratic and Republican leg-

islators joined state officials from the governor on down in hailing the decision Wednesday by the Department of Public Utility Control o deny Northeast any hike in electric rates this year. Gov. William A. O'Neill said he reached by DPUC commissioner at a meeting in New Britain, while

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman heralded the decision as "This DPUC decision is one more piece of good economic news in a year that already has been very good for Connecticut residents." said Lieberman, who had

the rate hike request. "We feel very good about it," said Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R Manchester, co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities

He said the ruling vindicated a decision last year by the GOP controlled Legislature to leave some of the major decisions in the rate case to the DPUC rather than having lawmakers dictate how the

agency should rule.

The one thing we've been saying all along is the DPUC has their job to do and we have our job Zinsser said, "I think (the ruling) proves we were right. agency rule out a rate hike this year, but it also said it will continue proceedings to determine if No theast must set aside some revenue from existing rates to offset increases in future years.

Lieberman and state Consumer

Counsel James F. Meehan said

they will press their demands for

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Speeders prevail on highways

than half of the vehicles on Connecticut's highways exceed the 55 mph speed limit, despite police efforts to slow down motorists, according to state Department of Pransportation statistics. The newest figures also show that better than one out of five

gun, police said.

Gilmore, officials said.

vehicles travel at speeds above 60 We do not have and never will have enough troopers to detect all violations." says State Police

Commissioner Lester Forst. "We are barely holding our own." in 1983, state troopers handed out nearly 60,000 speeding tickets. 53 percent of the vehicles on the oad exceeded the speed limit.

reeded the speed limit.

The number of speeders has been creeping up since then, with 43 percent of the vehicles on the road exceeding the speed limit in the last quarter of 1985, and 53 months of this year. The DOT

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - More report doesn't say how many cars

efforts have been hampered by a demands on their time. "We are constantly being given

other areas. in the department," observes Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, a state police In 43 of the 50 states, more than

exceeded the 55 mph speed limit

Under federal law, states where more than 50 percent of the motorists exceed the 55 mph speed limit are subject to the loss of a portion of their federal highway funds. But since the standard was established in 1974, not a single state has been penalized a single

land and Vermont - are currently lion as a result of not complying with the law

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An-Nahar newspaper Wednesday night by the Revolutionary Organi-zation of Socialist Moslems, which toughest problems of its 28-year history. He said it may take said it "executed" Collett to months or years to restore morale and confidence to workers avenge last week's U.S. raid on shaken by the deaths of the seven shuttle astronauts. "We have to get on with the job," he said. "We have to get allowing U.S. planes to be flying again safely. There's no excuse for another accident.' launched against Libya from Brit-Reagan extends retaliation threat "Our organization also calls on the other groups which are holding American and British hostages to execute them, too, because spilling British and American blood has become legitimate everywhere. the group said in a statement accompanying the tape. The statement was a copy of one

MANILA, Philippines - President Corazon Aquino said she is

In an interview shown on state television Wednesday night, Aguing said she had been unable to vigorously pursue programs o lift the economy from its worst economic crisis since World War II because of financial difficulties

"We really want to do a lot of things but we do not have money to get these projects off the ground." said Aquino, whose government is burdened with a \$26.2 billion foreign debt largely ncurred by the Marcos regime. "At least part or a greater part of the whole is better than nothing at all and we feel that maybe we can get this coming back

A white paper presented in Parliament Wednesday immediately lifted "pass laws" - some of the most irksome restrictions on blacks, and provided for repeal or amendment of 34 race laws before the end of the year. But laws segregating housing, schooling and hospitals were not

Wednesday night. The authority said details of the precise cause of death would be given later. The newspaper Le Figaro, which sponsored a collection to help pay for the operation, said the man died of a lung infection. King

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Five people were found slain during a

Two of the victims appeared to have been run over by an "This is a bizarre series of events," Bizzack said. "We are

Senate ignores panel's spending limits revenue mechanisms - an amount

This picture taken from a videotape given to a Beirut

newspaper shows a hanged man claimed by terrorists to

Police had been searching for Philip Padfield and John Leigh

be British journalist Alec Collett. Collett was working for

the United Nations when he disappeared.

Collett's body since the Revolu-

tionary Organization of Socialist

Moslems sent its first statement to

same day another pro-Libyan

group, the Arab Fedayeen Cells,

The Arab Fedayeen Cells said it

killed American hostage Peter

killed three hostages.

ready too high.

program.

the two newspapers April 17 — the

Film shows hanging of 'hostage'

almost a month, the Budget the administration insists is al-Committee waited patiently, well aware that its delicate bipartisan money package for fiscal 1987 faced big troubles in the Senate. On Wednesday, the committee found out how big the troubles are. On its first attempt, the Senate easily pierced the committee's ceilings, adding \$300 million for

pro-Libyan group released a video-

tape showing a man it claimed to

be British hostage Alec Collett

dangling from a gallows and called on all groups holding American or British hostages to kill them.

The tape was sent to the

the group sent to An-Nahar and a

leftist newspaper in Moslem west

Beirut April 17 claiming it killed

proof later. The five-minute video-

tape was sent to An-Nahar Wed-

nesday night to fulfill the promise.

field, showed a man the group

fastened with a chain.

sentence against Collett.

his mouth.

March 25, 1985.

The tape, apparently made in a

It showed the victim for nearly

21/2 minutes, then focused on t

hand of a man who read a

statement justifying the death

The victim, wearing a red

checkered shirt, blue jeans and a

hanging from the gallows, his face

red and his tongue hanging out of

Collett, an information consul-

tant for the U.N. Relief and Works

Agency, was kidnapped on the

There was nothing in the video-

tape or the statement to indicate

where the "execution" occurred or

outskirts of Beirut on

light biege jacket, was shown lat

Although the amount in a nearly \$1 trillion budget was small, the size of backing for the education amendment was big. 60-38. To compound the problem, adding \$300 million for elementary. secondary and higher education

The only other action Wednesday came when the Senate defeated 83-14 an amemendment adopt President Reagan's plan to kill 44 programs, which would have provided a savings of \$4 billion and a corresponding cut in the needed

which could prove as difficult as

the first, comes today when the

Senate votes on restoring money

for the general revenue sharing

The amendment, opposed even its sponsors. Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Sen, Law-

for any reason is wrong-headed. future of our country.' they are even opened. And Hollings said of the \$300

short-sighted and damaging to the said. "Young people must not have the door slammed on them before

Douglas - both teachers - in

Collett's son, David, 27, of Los

Angeles, said he could not confirm

the man shown in the videotape but

that he saw a photograph of the

not considered a serious effort.

and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., said

the \$300 million was needed to

Domenici, trying to hold the line.

"To short-change education

restore education funds to thei

Wednesday night.

"That photograph

one-half of 1 percent spent on education in the United States. already increased the total by \$400 preposterous" suggestion to say that \$300 million will "fix up million over administration

Domenici and Chiles offered their "goodwill" amendment, terminating the 44 programs, because "we want to make it clear the Senate is listening to the White

\$18.5 billion in tax and other President prepares push on Canada trade

Reagan administration, fresh from a victory over Senate critics of its trade policy, is gearing up for talks with Canada aimed at opening markets on both sides of

The way was cleared for the talks Wednesday when the Senate Finance Committee turned down a proposal by Sen. John Danforth. R-Mo., calling for a 30-day cooling-

The switch came after a day and

added, however, that "it takes two to tango.

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according to the DOT The following year, when troopers issued 144,000 speeding citations during a well-publicized crackdown, 41 percent of those using the state's highways ex-

were surveyed in 1985 and earlier this year.

Automobile operators who drive too fast face fines ranging from \$40 to \$184, depending on the speed of the vehicle, while the penalties for commercial vehicles range from \$128 to \$240. A driver with five speeding infractions also faces the oss of his operator's license State police have used marked and unmarked cruisers, a fleet of Mustang sports cars, motorcycles airplanes, radar and truck squads in their attempts to stop speeders But they say their enforcement

Forst, noting that his department is responsible for investigating narcotics trafficking, violent crimes and major fires, among "We have a manpower shortage

torists traveling on urban high ways exceeded the speed limit last year, while a staggering 75.6 percent exceeded 55 mph on rural highways, according to the FHWA speed category." says Tom Klimek, a highway administration engineer in Washington. "The

> Three states - Arizona, Maryfacing penalties totaling \$13 mil-

Highway Administration.

people are rarin' to go."

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OPINION

GOP dispute

was a waste

The question of whether a challenge slate

filed by a group of Manchester Republicans

apparently won't end up in court, thanks to a

will face off in a primary against the one

endorsed by the GOP Town Committee

belated bow to reason by the party's

But Registrar Mary E. Willhide's turnabout this morning on the acceptability

gubernatorial hopeful Gerald Labriola,

reached furious proportions, offers a

for candidates vying for the right to

represent the town party at the July

believed them to be invalid.

Republican primary on ice.

of the signatures were collected by two

appear on both delegate slates. Willhide

business and the prospect of a May 20

held that her reading of the law was

incorrect. An elections attorney for the

which came only after a needless dispute

significant lesson on conduct and proper

On Monday, Willhide said her reading of

nominating convention indicated that some

had been gathered improperly. Because 135

members of the town Board of Directors who

On Tuesday, she put the challengers out of

Wednesday morning, however, the opinion

Willhide should have sought in the first place

the law governing the collection of signatures

of petitions filed by supporters of

registrar of voters.

nowhere.

Journal of Medicine, oral pharyn- did. Kegeles said many school

Connecticut are unknown in some respects because tobacco chewing has always been associated with states where there is a distinct

"cowboy" culture and an empha-'We're not a cowboy culture, nor a macho culture," he said, "But we're concerned we may be just a little bit later than the rest of the

authorities were not familiar with

"It sort of surprises everyone

he said. "It sort of comes out of

Seizures don't cause low IQs significant differences overall in

> The researchers also measured the IOs of 62 children at age 4 before they experienced seizures - and again at age 7, after they had experienced at least one Their IQs were then compared to children who did not suffer seizures whose IQs were measured at the same ages who were similar in

sex, race and initial IQ and socio-economic status. Again they found no significant difference. Using the Wechsler Intelligence Scales for Children the researchers found that the mean IQ at age 7 for the children with seizures was 94.5. The mean IQ for the controls was 96.5. The

Interferon results encouraging

secretary of the state's office explained that in the case of delegates like the two in question, the circulation of petitions was legal and had been treated as such since at least 1960. Nonetheless, Willhide stubbornly stood by

her refusal to certify the petitions until she was informed by other experts that it would be an embarrassment to defend in court. Her actions have led some party members

to question her abilities and others to question her motivation — especially since she supports gubernatorial candidate Richard Bozzuto, who stands to lose delegates in the event of success by the challenge slate, which is weighted toward Labriola. A side effect is that once again, Manchester Republicans look foolish and disorganized.

Willhide is not a lawyer and cannot viably claim to be an expert on election law. Anyone who reads either the complicated statute on gathering signatures or the complicated explanation of it issued by the secretary of the state's office will have a hard time understanding her willingness to hastily rule on a matter as important as the challenge delegates' right to mount a primary.

Clearly, the registrar should have sought the counsel of state election officials and out of the political process. Just as clearly, she was too slow to change her stand once she was found to be in error

Now that Willhide plans to accept the petitions, the challenge delegates — led by town Directors William Diana and Thomas Ferguson — have been spared a court battle to put before voters the question of how many of Manchester's delegates back Bozzuto, Labriola, Julie Belaga or Romeo Petroni when the convention rolls around. But much blood and ink has been spilled for no purpose whatsoever.

Whatever happens in the primary, Willhide must reconsider her position in electoral affairs if she plans a long career as a registrar. Should she fail to comprehend and learn from the valid questions surrounding her attempt to restrict participation in the electoral process without adequate research or cause, both the town and the GOP will be the worse for it.

I still don't believe a majority of the American

people honestly - and knowingly - support the

Nor do I believe that Americans would vote

tomorrow for legislation that makes it easier to

But their representatives did, and by a 64 per

the legislative branch of government who were

paralyzed by the "fourth" branch of government

Lincoln was right. "This government cannot

endure half-slave and half-free." What he did not

anticipate was the NRA branch of government's

WITH PAVLOVIAN FIDELITY, members of

boy" mentality that has replaced the lynching of

Three factors differentiated this gun control

vote from previous ones - the NRA's terrifying

defection of America's police chiefs as NRA allies

tactics that masqueraded as lobbying, the

and the importance of "safe congressional

districts" able to withstand the NRA's despotic

ability to subjugate the legislative branch.

Congress voted a few days ago for a "good ol"

The voting was done by their representatives in

assassinate their presidents, murder their

neighors and get themselves mugged on the

weakening of federal gun controls.

- the National Rifle Association

blacks with the hunting of animals.

By Chuck Stone

cent margin.



'Sniff, Yetch, I think I smelled a kindred soul.'

Open Forum

Central America not Guard's place

To the Editor:

This letter was sent to Gov William O'Neill by the Board of Directors of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Dear Governor O'Neill:

Aware of your responsibility for the maintenance of peace and order in our state, we, as th Manchester Area Conference o Churches, share with you our deep concern over the assign ment of members of our National Guard to military training ma neuvers in Central America. As recently as this past winter, we understand, the Connecticut Na tional Guard participated in maneuvers in Honduras.

The Board of Directors of the ourteen Christian Churches who form the Conference unanim ously voted at their regular meeting of April 9, 1986, to urgently request that Connecticut National Guard troops not be sent again to Central America. We urge you to take seriously the consideration of this matter We look forward to hearing from you regarding your actions in

Nancy P. Carr **Executive Director** Manchester Area Conference

Bill would hurt retired teachers

this regard.

According to the Connecticut State Statutes, the state shall provide a comprehensive retire retired teachers. A comprehensive plan would include provisions for health insurance.

Under a proposed Appropriastate would force all retired teachers who are not covered by Medicare to withdraw from the health insurance plan the state

reprisals at the polls.

he wryly quipped

but gun manufacturers.

NRA is government's ubiquitous 4th branch

Ordinarily, a member of Congress reflects his

or her constituents' wishes, but many confessed

feared the NRA's well-established reputation for

privately to colleagues and reporters that they

According to one published story, a leading

Western Democrat who insisted on anonymity

to retain strong federal gun controls, but were

estimated he was one of 30 moderates who wanted

afraid to antagonize the NRA. If a priest had been

available. "we would have asked for absolution."

Bronx, N.Y., ex-cop hero Rep. Mario Biaggi,

who led the fight to retain the gun controls. said

support the "police chiefs" amendment, but

with the NRA this time on weakening gun

on brain-washing the legislative branch.

for tough gun controls. Last year, 70 police

officers and 20,000 citizens were murdered by

feared the thousands of NRA members in their

several Texas lawmakers confided they wanted to

WHEN AMERICA'S police chiefs broke ranks

controls, it was clear that the NRA was no longer

representing the American people or gun-owners,

Unfortunately, the police chiefs, represented by

13 national organizations, began their lobbying too

Police chiefs know better than any of us the need

late and with little money. Their puny \$15,000 was

no match for the NRA branch's \$1.6 million spent

Three prayers from an Islamic text

Reluctantly I bid the Trumpet brought and readied for the final judgment blast!"

 A theologian lifted up his prayer "Allah, spare Earth till I complete this task inscribing Arabic upon a scroll so all Thy Beautiful Names may soon be known by every human soul.

"Not that, My child, can hold the Trumpet back! Worthy that task is, but can judgment wait?

· A second man slunk from a bloody wrack of terror he had fused off cunningly. Creeping unnoticed from shocked crowds, he made his one focused demand: "Allow only a day more, just an hour to even up the score and finish off our common enemy in this Thy holy war.

all Time shall melt away and cease to be. 'Unholiest of all are those who planned arms coldly aimed against My innocent

a garden spot he'd dug with loving spade. and pleaded, "Allah, let this little tree I plant here get some chance to grow and make a greener future."

> Wallace William Winchell Manchester

has, at present, with Blue Cross. If they wanted to continue their health insurance coverage, these retirees would find it necessary to make arrangements with the local board of education that last employed them before retire-

retiree's expense in the active teachers' health insurance plan By doing this, the state woul save \$913.850, according to the Office of Fiscal Analysis. This savings would be at the cost of these elderly retirees who were assured, at the time of retireinsurance plan provided, in part, by the state

We trust that the Legislature in its wisdom, will see fit to work out a more creative solution to continue sharing a portion of the cost of this health insurance.

> Retired Teachers' Association

Our savage society murders more people per

capita than any in the world - it has 170 times as

many murders as in Australia, 142 times as many

murders as in England. In itself, gun owning is no

THE THIRD DIFFERENCE in this gun control

struggle for the nation's soul - safe congressional

seats — was most dramatically demonstrated by

the 17 out of 18 voting black members of Congress

who voted with the police chiefs and against the

Their cohesive vote was the ultimate irony.

armed robberies. In voting to retain stronger gun

the luxury of thumbing their collective ethnic

noses at the NRA branch of government.

controls, black members of Congress also enjoyed

Back in 1850, William Makepeace Thackeray

"She has her ambassadors in every quarter of

hailed the power of the press - the fourth estate

the world - her courtiers upon every road ... Her

envoys walk into statesmen's cabinets. They are

Chuck Stone's syndicated column focuses on

national and minority affairs.

the nation's crimes, especially murders and

Blacks commit a disproportionate percentage of

murders as in Canada and 329 times as many.

crime. But lack of controls and the absence of

mentality that accepts an amoral compromise

punishment for abuse help sustain a lawless

with crime similar to the Wild West.

"Today must be their last.

"Not Mine, not Mine" said He before whose Face on sea or land -

you fools who bring Last Judgment quickly round."

• Then watering with warm, compassionate tears a third man bowed his aged brow to the ground long after these my numbered breaths are spent

.Allah heard and answered that for which the third man prayed

ment, that they would be secure with a comprehensive health

ment, and to be enrolled at the

Charles J. Quinn John M. Zubretsky Legislative Co-Chairmen,

Censors beware

unreliable Khadafy.

We recently disclosed the government's well-guarded plans to censor mail and other communications during an emergency. But the would-be letter openers will have to batter their way through the U.S. Postal Service first. "The Postal Service places high importance on protecting the right to free, full and uncensored nunication through the U.S. mails," the agency's public affairs director, D. Jamison Cain, assured us. He said postal regulations forbid any censorship of the mail without explicit authorization from Congress. Cain pointed out that it took exactly that to permit censorship during World War II.

Where's the action?

Bedeviled for years by its critics and beset by attempts to politicize it. ACTION, the federal volunteer agency, has somehow managed not only to survive but to thrive in adversity. Under its new director, Donna Alvarado, ACTION is stronger than ever. On any given day last year, for example, some 19,000 foster grandparents shared their time and affection with 68,000 children nationwide. This week, ACTION is co-hosting a reception with the Disabled American Veterans to mark National Volunteer Week.

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should fear **Blood donations** the Soviets not contaminated

BOSTON (UPI) - Efforts to prevent the nation's WASHINGTON — Last November we suggested blood supply from becoming contaminated with the AIDS virus by discouraging members of high-risk that Libvan Leader Moammar Khadafy, who stands at the center of a worldwide terrorist groups from donating apparently is working, officials network, was living in terror himself and would likely be ousted by a coup within a year. We cited intelligence reports that portrayed

Jack

Anderson

Col. Khadafy

Khadafy as a haunted man, with nerves rubbed

We also quoted a top-secret CIA evaluation,

which suggested he was "very vulnerable" to a

coup. No less than two dozen anti-Khadafy groups

have been plotting his downfall. But the Soviets,

who have befriended him and stocked his arsenal,

CIA reports, including intercepted communica-

complained that his enemies were trying to poison

raw, who gulped down sleeping pills and

are expected to beat them all to the kill.

Abdul Salam Jalloud

tions (compiled before the U.S. bombing of

Tripoli) indicate that the Soviets would like to

replace the volatile Khadafy with the man who

According to one intercepted message, the

Soviets are "looking forward to Khadafy's

the black gold under Libya's desert sands.

CIA as "xenophobic and anti-communist." He

"once offered Egypt generous inducements to

expel the Soviets." He moved closer to Moscow

hated communism. Still, the CIA reports that he

"had to be persuaded by Prime Minister Jalloud

to negotiate the first arms accord with Moscow in

It has been Jalloud more than Khadafy who has

confrontationist state. Khadafy let the Soviets

inside his tent reluctantly - because of the

he will not be used 'like other Arab leaders.'

has almost certainly neither softened his

them may ultimately disrupt the liaison.

military aid and the power this gave him. He

repeatedly and sharply "warned the Soviets that

Concludes a top-secret CIA analysis: "Khadafy

ideological opposition nor his basic distrust of the

IT SEEMS MORE LIKLEY that the Soviets will

do the disrupting. They have far too much at stake

in Libya to leave their fortunes in the hands of the

booted out of Egypt in 1972 have they had a better

establishing a powerful new beachhead in North

have transformed Libya into a forward logistical

base to solidify their hold on North Africa. They

ormidable arsenal was "sold" to Khadafy, who

to leave their forward base in the hands of the

They would prefer the reliable Jalloud.

may think he owns it. But the Soviets aren't likely

What has happened, clearly, is that the Soviets

opportunity to control North Africa. They are

unpredictable Khadafy. Not since they were

Africa through Libya, Sudan and Ethiopia.

have shipped more than \$20 billion worth of

military hardware to Libya. Ostensibly this

Soviets. On the contrary, his basic hostility to

because he wanted Soviet arms more than he

turned Libya into a Moscow-armed

has been protecting their interests inside Libya's

revolutionary regime. He is Khadafy's No. 2 man.

downfall." Another top-secret CIA report quotes a

high Soviet military official as saying, in a private

conversation, that Khadafy is a "madman on top

of a pile of gold." The reference presumably is to

FOR KHADAFY'S PART, he is described by the

A study of donated blood in Connecticut found a nearly fourfold drop in units infected with the AIDS virus after a warning discouraging homosexual men from donating was emphasized on booklets given to potential donors. There was a very definite fear at one time that the

FARMINGTON (AP) — The use of chewing tobacco and snuff

among Connecticut teenagers will be studied this summer at the

University of Connecticut Health

Center in light of growing evidence

Dr. S. Stephen Kegeles, a behav-

ioral psychologist who will lead the

tudy, said the purpose is to

determine how widespread the use of smokeless tobacco is among

what can be done to discourage its

obacco to young men increased by

60 percent over the last four years.

nation's blood supply would be contaminated with the AIDS virus," said Dr. Robert I. Kalish, assistant medical director of the Red Cross in Connecticut 'But we think this indicates that the risk is now about as close to zero as humanly possible." Acquired immune defficiency syndrome, which

attacks the body's defenses against disease, primarily infects homosexual men and intravenous drug abusers. The virus that causes AIDS, HTLV-3, is believed transmitted through body fluids, primarily semen and blood Blood centers nationwide began testing donations

for antibodies to the AIDS virus last spring to prevent the spread of the disease to transfusion recipients. Donors are now also questioned to identify potential members of high-risk groups. Donors also read a booklet that advises members of high-risk groups against donating. The results of the Connecticut study, published in a letter to The New England Journal of Medicine,

should be representative of blood donations nation-Another study in the journal confirmed that health care workers have little risk of catching AIDS from patients, even if they are stuck with needles or splattered with blood from victims of the disease. In the largest study of its kind, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta followed 938 doctors, nurses, laboratory workers and other health care

been exposed to the AIDS virus. workers had been accidentally jabbed with needles while treating AIDS patients, gotten blood from AIDS patients into their own open wounds or had blood or other body fluids splattered into their mouths

employees who could be at high risk because they had

None of the workers developed symptoms of acquired immune defficiency syndrome after ar average of three years of follow-up and only two of 451 who were tested were found to have the virus that causes AIDS in their blood

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873 Main St.

Doctors at HMOs order fewer tests

Southwest, has a history of smok-

ing cigarettes and has experi-

Kegeles said he also suspects he will find that teenagers begin and

continue to use smokeless tobacco

for a variety of reasons -

advertisements by professional

athletes endorsing smokeless to

use it: family members who use

smokeless tobacco. He also sus-

pects that after a time teenagers

continue to use it because they are

The reports of increased use

among teenagers prompted Con-

gress recently to pass a federal law

requiring health warning labels on

addicted to the nicotine.

bacco products; social pressure to

UConn studies smokeless tobacco use, cancer in teens

and a ban on electronic advertising

Two types of tobacco are com-

cured, ground tobacco packed

between the gum and cheek, and

chewing tobacco. The tobacco

is absorbed into the bloodstream.

The newest form being marketed

that is packed between the gum

Kegeles said users of smokeless

BOSTON (UPI) - A 14-year

government study reassured par-

ents of children with epilepsy

today that seizures apparently d

not retard intellectual develop-

ment or cause low IQs.

Bethesda, Md.

cant effects of the attacks

the sugar and nicotine in the

acco get a reaction from both

and the cheek

nixes with saliva and the nicotine

monly used - snuff, which is

BOSTON (UPI) - Doctors who work at HMOs are less likely to order certain tests than their ounterparts in practices where patients pay extra for each aspect of their treatment, Harvard researchers said today.

"We're trying to get some sense

The study is one of seven funded

by a \$6.5 million grant to the Yale

Control Research Unit program.

The goal of the program is to determine new methods of detect-

based on studies in other states,

that as many as 12 percent of

smokeless tobacco. Very few girls

A profile of a typical teenage

user, he said, is a male athlete who

ives in a rural area of the South or

adolescent boys in Connecticut us

Kegeles said he expects to find,

ing and preventing cancer.

chool of Medicine for its Cancer

of what is happening in Connecti-

cut," he said.

A new study involving high blood pressure patients found that doctors in large fee-forservice groups ordered 50 percent more electrocardiograms and chest X-rays than those at large health maintenance organizations (HMOs) where patients pay one-time fees. "Our study seems to show that along with other

factors, the fee structure appears to play a role in patient care," said Dr. Arnold M. Epstein of the Harvard School of Public Health. "We can't say whether more tests are good for you or less tests are good for you. But if you believe as I do that the primary determinant of care should be the patients' needs, then I think we

Epstein in an interview While other studies have been conducted t compare care at different types of medical practices few have examined testing, which account for about 25 percent of all ambulatory-care expenses in the United States, Epstein said. Epstein's study, published in The New England Journal of Medicine, involved 10 internists practicing in fee-for-service groups in the Boston area and 17 internists working at two large HMOs the Harvard Community Health Plan in Cambridge, Mass., and the Rhode Island Group

ought to consider revising the fee schedule," said

Health Association in Providence, R.I. The researchers examined the records of 354 hyptertension patients to determine how often they received electrocardiograms, chest X-rays, plood counts and urinalysis All 10 fee-for-service doctors performed the electrocardiograms in their offices. Seven of the

0 could do chest X-rays themselves. The electrocardiograms and the chest X-rays were the most profitable of the tests. Even though the fee-for-service patients had fewer office visits, those physicians ordered 50 percent more tests. There was no significant urinalyses, which are less profitable.

Epstein noted that the salary and bonus structures at many fee-for-service practices encouraged the ordering of tests. Doctors at HMOs, however, are paid by salaries alone and have less economic incentive to order extra tests.

"It's also a reassurance to parents that they don't have to worry that each seizure is costing the child some degree in IQ," said the two groups. Hirtz, whose findings were was published in The New England Journal of Medicine

geal cancer accounts for 3 percent

of all cancers in the United States

and is the seventh most common

cancer. The article concludes that

the current evidence links user of

smokeless tobacco and oral

Kegeles added that oral cancer

is a particularly virulent form and

He said he is not sure where he

will find the greatest use among

nary survey of high school princi-

pals showed that few were aware

athletic directors reported about

The new study, which compared About one in every 200 children the IQs of children before and after in the United States suffers from their first seizure and to the IQs of healthy children, found no signifiepilepsy, in which victims experience convulsive attacks. The "The seizures themselves do not cause is not known. The seizures appear to be a cause of intellectual can be controlled by drugs and leterioration," said Dr. Deborah sometimes stop later in life. The study is the first involving Hirtz, one of three researchers who conducted the study at the National Institutes of Health in before their first seizures, and to closely match subjects with other

The results should be useful to children of similar initial IQ, race, arents and doctors trying to sex and socio-economic status, which influences IQ. decide how to treat children with The researchers measured the epilepsy, especially when considseizure-controlling drugs IOs of 98 children who had seizures that have side effects, said Hirtz. at age 7 and and compared them to

cancer of the blood-forming organ:

today reported encouraging results in the use of a synthetic interferon to treat the early stages of a common form of adult eukemia but cautioned that they "still have a long way to go." Of 17 patients with chronic myelogenous leukemia treated genetic engineering techniques. I with genetically engineered interapparently interferes with the feron. 13 had complete remissions while one patient had a partial temporary remission, the re-

searchers said. The treatment also, for the first ime, appears to have suppressed cancerous cells containing a genetic defect believed linked to th progression of the disease into the acute, fatal stage.

BOSTON (UPI) - Researchers

While the scientists at the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Insitute in Houston were pleased with their results, they emphasized the findings were still preliminary and more research is needed.

that causes excessive production the findings in The New England of white blood cells. Journal of Medicine, "We're very pleased with the results, but we Although some victims of the disease respond to chemotherapy. still have a long way to go Interferon is a naturally occurthe treatment usually fails to ring protein that helps the body prevent the illness from eventually fight viral infections and can be progressing into the fatal stages. reproduced in large amounts using

normal blood counts for up to 15 multiplication of some cancer There are about 6,000 new cases annually in the United States o

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Astrograph

Your

April 25, 1986

You will be extremely lucky in the year

ahead in ventures or enterprises that

are artistic or glamorous. Find outlets for your creative skills.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Two specia

people will play important roles in you

affairs today. One will prove quite help-tul; the other might cause you complica-

tions. Know where to look for romance

Matchmaker set instantly reveals which

signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this news-

paper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be alert and

secure. Strange influences play a part in

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You might

be placed in the awkward position of

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be ambi-

tious today, but you may not be as sure

of yourself as you should be. To achieve

objectives, you'll have to be bold, as

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let it

affect you negatively if everyone isn't in accord with your ideas today. The im-

portant thing is that the right people will

tle and lose a little, but still finish slightly

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be com-

passionate today when making decisions that affect others, but, by the

same token, don't let your feelings

sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A los-

ises and big talk will count for nothing

will be only deeds that matter. You'll be

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Feelings will be hurt today if you measure the

achievements of the one you love

against another person you admire. Their opportunities may not have been

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be

envious if a friend gets more attention than you at a social function today.

You'll be the star of the show the next

your generosity selectively today. Don'

eward the undeserving while ignoring

oday because, in the final analysis,

on't agree with today

Birthday

ON MY SHOES!

ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook





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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Make three correct guesses consecutively and you will establish a reputation as an expert . - L. Peter.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schult





NOT REALLY







WITH MY HOMEWORK

SOMEDAY WHEN I'M RICH AND FAMOUS,

I'LL TALK TO YOU ..

CAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Casa I PON'T WANNA SAY ANYTHING.
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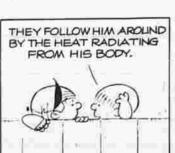


FRANK AND ERNEST 'by Bob Thaves



NO, THANKS. GETTING MY 1982 TAXES AUDITED WAS ENOUGH PAST LIFE EXPERIENCE EMMAN THAVES 4-24







swings are likely to be a mixed bag for your today. It looks like you'll gain a lit-

4 A J 9 2 ♦ A K 10 8 5 4 ing situation you're now involved in can be turned around today, but it will take WEST CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Prom-SOUTH • K 7 4 • A K 4 K Q J 10 8 2 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

North East

6 NT Pass

Opening lead: ♥ Q

Taking precautions

By James Jacoby not have been at all remarkable for South to have a solid club suit and a heart stopper consisting of the Q-J, for example, in which event the contract might be immediately set. But declarer's actual hand presented quite a good play for 12 tricks at no-trump. Unfortunately South botched the play See if you would have done the same. See if you would have done the same.

Declarer won the heart king and played the club king, ducked all favorably. And finally, that's enough around as dummy shed a heart. Another high club next, also ducked, as declarer let another heart go in dummy. Now the third club was taken by the ace, and wouldn't you, just like declarer, play dummy's low spade? With East showing out now in clubs, declarmen.

At the beginning of 1985, the U.S. Navy consisted of approximately 70,000 officers and 500,800 enlisted men.

er has to go after diamonds and, ugly to behold, East has four to the jack. Of course the spades do behave, but it is too late to go back and retain the fourth spade in dummy, and so most probably you, like today's declarer, are set a trick. What's the answer? The sudden leap to six no-trump by North was a bit tempestuous. It would not have been at all remarkable for king and then the queen in his hand. If

BUSINESS

Officials say bearing plant sale won't kill Bristol

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

BRISTOL - Local officials say Bristol's economy is diversified enough to cope with the decision by the New Departure-Hyatt Division of General Motors, this city's largest employer, to sell its com-Company officials cited the

pressure of foreign competition move, which would idle about 675 of the 1,600 workers at the division's sprawling plant here and Ohio. The lavoffs will take place United Auto Workers officials **Business In Brief**

gold was unchanged.

in Farmington to discuss the

"We are no longer considered solely a blue-collar town..." said state Rep. Edward C. Krawiecki Jr., R-Bristol, "If there's a silver lining to the cloud, it's that we are pretty well equipped to handle the

The commercial bearings operation, serving about 4,000 mostly ive customers, accounts for a little over 60 percent of the Bristol plant's business, said The plant will continue to produce automotive bearings, primarily for General Motors, company officials said. The sale does no

Dollar opens mixed in Europe

LONDON - The dollar, buffeted in recent days by sharp

The dollar was up slightly at the open in Frankfurt at 2.1820

In Brussels the dollar opened fractionally higher at 45.0550

francs against 45.05, and in Milan the dollar started the day at

,498.75 lire against 1,497 at the close of trading Wednesday

But the dollar continued to drop in London, where the pound

opened at \$1.5405 against Wednesday's close of \$1.5260. The

dollar was also lower at the opening in Zurich at 1.8275 francs

In Tokyo, the dollar closed unchanged at 167.85 yen after falling

at one point during the session to a record low of 166.675 yen on

speculative trading triggered by President Reagan's reported

The dollar rose to \$1.3930 Canadian from \$1.3895 Tuesday.

T-note yields at nine-year low

WASHINGTON - Yields on two-year Treasury notes fell to

The Treasury Department sold \$9.8 billion of the notes, with the

average yield down from 7.19 percent at the last auction on

The sale attracted bids totaling \$18.3 billion. The notes will carry a coupon rate of 6% percent, with a \$10,000 note selling for

Wall Street rebounds from decline

NEW YORK - The stock market advanced slightly today

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials edged up .62 to 1,830.23

Gainers outnumbered losers by about 4 to 3 in the early count o

DuPont rose 1/4 to 801/4. The company reported first-quarter

earnings of \$1.67 a share, against 59 cents in the comparable

Business Machines gained 134 to 157: American Express 34 to

63%, and Union Carbide 3/4 to 24%. American Telephone &

Among other actively traded blue chips, International

At 10 a.m., the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common

stocks was up .33 at 139.67. The American Stock Exchange

rebounding from the decline of the past two sessions

New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

March 19. The rate was the lowest since 6.34 percent on July 19.

6.68 percent in Wednesday's auction, the lowest level in nine

which was the lowest quotation in Italy since July 27, 1983.

against 1.8327, and in Paris at 6.9875 francs against 6.9975.

losses, opened mixed on European money markets today and

marks against Wednesday's closing of 2.1819.

statement that he favored a higher ven.

nia," he said. "In Thailand, as I 25 cents an hour labor. bearing industry in the United

"EVEN THE JAPANESE bear-

understand it, we're talking about International Trade Commission painted a grim picture of the

this country from Poland, Ruma-

The commission noted that Connecticut had been especially hard ing makers are saying the cost of hit, suffering a 35 percent drop in manufacturing is going to be too high and they're moving to places like Korea and Thailand," said Lester A. Lanning, division genour business strategy, this is not the business to be in," Mosley said. eral manager.

In a report issued in January, the

for Wednesday's announcement sale are worth.

machinery and inventory up for The division has hired a New York brokerage firm to assist in

Lanning, who traveled from

division headquarters in Sandusky

and a cutback in investments.

of whether a buyer is found, eign competition, erosion of profits Mosley said.

> hourly workers, represented by and 75 to 100 salaried workers. Mosley said. Under contract provi sions, many of the workers will be able to collect up to 90 percent of their take-home pay for the next two years, officials said. Every effort will be made to

find jobs for the affected employees within General Motors and with outside firms." Lanning said. New Departure also has plants in Detroit and Tona-

high of about 3,200 in the late 1960s Wednesday's announcement

AFFECTED ARE ABOUT 575 "The initial rumors spread through the community a month ago," Krawiecki said. "When you live in a manufacturing town, it's something you come to expect." Krawiecki said local officials

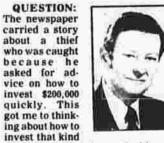
hoped to work with General Motors ocated in the Bristol plant. The company's brief news re-

The division is "continually

pursuing new products," the com

If it's legally gained, you can invest it

brokerage.



give me some ideas? ANSWER: You'll have no problem, whatsoever, assuming you have to prove you came by your came by the money legitimately. hoard legitimately and that you have paid all your taxes. You can go to a brokerage firm, open an account and buy stocks, bonds and other securities in any

amount - large or small. Or, you can deposit the money in a bank and, sometimes, arrange for seerage firm. In February 1986, we curities' purchases there. I didn't see the news story you mention, but I suspect it involve ome Light-Fingered Louie who

had a big bundle of folding money Brokerages and banks naturally cock eyebrows when someone walks in with a satchelful of currency and they are required t report to the Internal Revenue Service any such transaction in-volving \$10,000 or more.

That requirement, of course, is aimed at putting a crimp in underworld and other dishonest activities. People who operate outside or on the fringes of the law usually deal in cash - not checks Tis rumored that many otherwise legitimate folks do some business "under the table" in cash to dodge the taxman. The currency report ng rules make that more difficult The newspapers have been full or stories about banks being brought up on charges and slapped with huge fines for failing to file cash

transaction reports, Nonetheless, 'money laundering" does go on. However, none of this should

RCA-GE merger means strength KANSAS CITY. Mo. (AP) — The proposed merger of RCA Corp. and General Electric Co. will strengmanufacturing, services and techmonetary and policy changes" by

then GE's domestic earnings base vulnerability to monetary, political and policy changes worldwide. said GE Chairman John F. Welch "The RCA acquisition fits into an

n the first hour, of trading.

Telegraph was unchanged at 25.

market value index rose .72 to 272.21.

overall strategic rationale that dictates that for a company to be strong internationally it must be strong at home." Welch told about 300 shareholders attending GE's annual meeting Wednesday. tion's largest exporter five of the last six years, has clearly demon-

other companies and governments, Welch said. GE and RCA announced in December a definitive merger agreement under which GE would pay \$6.28 billion in cash to merge with RCA, whose broadcast companies include NBC. RCA share-

but it is under review by the Federal Communications Welch said RCA, "with its strong markets, but its competitiveness is

with it.

array of domestic businesses, defense, service and the NBC strated its ability to win in world network, will provide General

holders have approved the merger

nology industries. The merger also would create a well-managed company that would "compete successfully with anyone, anywhere, in any market that we serve," Welch said. He said the merger was progressing well and in response to a shareholder's question said it was

premature to discuss possible

changes in management of RCA Welch, who is the eighth chairman and chief executive officer in GE's 108-year history, said the economic outlook for both the company and the country have

Anderson answers Bhopal critics

Kennedy said Carbide has

emerged from Bhopal, a hostile

takeover bid from GAF Corp., and

recent \$2.2 billion divestment of its

consumer products businesses as a

stronger, streamlined company

company) is a toughened, work-

hardened group of businesses and

people prepared and equipped to

slug it out. Absolutely no one has

been through what we have,"

Kennedy told about 300

"What remains today (of the

with a bright future.

DANBURY (UPI) - The pro- do business with them (the Indian cess of getting aid to the victims of the Bhopal, India, gas leak would be helped by people "keeping their mouths shut." Union Carbide Corp. Chairman Warren M. Ander-

Anderson, speaking Wednesday at a news conference following the company's annual meeting, responded to critics of the company's \$350 million out-of-court settlement offer for victims of the December 1984 tragedy. killed and 200,000 injured when

methyl isocyanate leaked from a Carbide pesticides factory. The government of India has rejected that offer and members of the New York-based Citizens Commission on Bhopal said at the stockholders meeting that ade quate compensation would be closer to \$4.1 billion.

"You get numbers that run al over the lot," Anderson said. feel that public comment about an adequate approach related to the

settlements doesn't help the process. The process is aided and abetted by people keeping their counsel to themselves and keeping Anderson said the Indian go vernment had stalled the process

"So far, we have not been able to

government) so they remain the "We recognize that no aspect of the renewal underway at Union main stumbling block," Anderson Carbide is more important than said. "We Americans are inclined our effort to restore our reputation to be more direct, more 'let's get on safety performance," Kennedy Carbide President Robert D.

The board of directors elected Kennedy chief executive officer of Union Carbide following the meet ing. He succeeds Anderson, who continues as chairman until his retirement in November, when man of the board.

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Members of Commission on Bhopal suggested Carbide's massive restructuring program would affect its ability to compensate Bhopal victims.



Investors

Guide William A. Doyle

from investing. It's unlikely a of money. I don't know. Could you broker or banker will ever ask where you got your money. And, if the IRS inquires, you'll simply

> QUESTION: In December 1984. we purchased 100 shares of stock through a nationally known brok-

ourselves? Are we under obligation to pay this fee? ANSWER: It is a charge for leaving your stock with the brokerige in "street name." You should have been given the option to have the stock registered

received an invoice from that firm

for a \$30 "custodial service fee,"

We never before heard of such a fee

and had not been advised there

stock certificate in the brokerage

firm's safekeeping? If so, why

were we not given the option of

taking case of the certificate

Is this a charge for leaving the

would be any such charge.

in your names and the certificate delivered to you. At this point, you should "order out" your stock and take possession of the certificate. Unfortunately, if you don't pay

I'm afraid you're stuck. Many brokerage firms levy similar custodial fees. Some put that bite only on "inactive accounts" of customers who don't do a lot of buying and selling, thereby generating commissions for the



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that fee, it's doubtful the broker

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Songwriter dies at 81

NEW YORK (AP) - Songwriter Harold Arlen, whose show-"Stormy Weather" highlighted an Oscar-winning career during which he composed more than 00 tunes, has died at 81. Arien died Wednesday of natural ment. His funeral is scheduled for

Arlen and lyricist E.Y. "Yip" Harburg won the 1939 Academy Award for Best Song for "Over The Rainbow." which became the signature song of Judy Garland after she sang it in the film classic 'The Wizard of Oz.'

Five other songs by Arlen were nominated for Oscars: "Blues In The Night." "That Old Black "My Shining Hour," 'Ac-cent-tchu-ate The Positive. and "The Man That Got Away." Arlen's songs "cover such a range of style and content - from the soaring openness of 'Over the Rainbow' to the bluesy phrases of Blues in the Night, from the sassy jauntiness of 'Down With Love' to the tender charm of 'Last Night When We Were Young' - that almost any singer can find style." The New York Times critic John S. Wilson wrote in 1979.

be regarded as part of the standard repertoire, including "I Love / Moon," "One For My Baby (And One More For the Road)," and Come Rain or Come Shine "Mr. Arien adores class," said pianist-singer Bobby Short during 'He has what they call panache

Named Chaim Arluk when he was born in Buffalo in 1905. Arlen's musical career began at age 7 in his father was cantor.

Tape's return leaves damage

Carl Mazzotta, the manager of Eastern Video on East Middle videotapes Monday night when someone who had borrowed a tape came crashing into the store

No one was injured, but the

store's front window was smashed by a driver who did not apply his brakes in time while trying to park Mazzotta said. The driver was returning a film he had previously "He came in too fast - he came in the wrong way," said Mazzotta.

A police report on the 6:30 p.m. neident was not available. The Mazzotta said the exact amount



for whom King Edward VIII gave up the British throne, died today at her home near Paris, Buckingham She was 89 years old, and had

been in frail health and confined to her home for eight years. Sources in Paris said she died of bronchial pneumonia The sources, who poke on condition of anonymity. aid a doctor who visited the duchess Wednesday night had deteriorated and she developed a high fever just before her death. will be buried at Windsor Castle's Frogmore Garden Cemetery Victoria and Prince Albert also are buried in that cemetery

when the funeral would be. For a few short months in 1936. twice-divorced Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson the Queen of England But their romance proved to be an embarrassment to traditionalists and the Church of orced to give up his throne.

"I have found it impossible," affected. He said workmen have out the world on Dec. 11, 1936, "to put up some boards until repairs carry the heavy burden of responhim and other customers who were without the help and support of the over a quarter of the world's

couple went to live in exile in France, Edward, who became the Duke of Windsor when he abdicated, died of throat cancer at age 77 in 1972. His body was returned to

The Windsors had been ostrac ized for decades by Buckingham Palace, but 10 days before Edward died. Queen Elizabeth II visited their home in the Bois de Boulogne The duchess stayed at the palace for the funeral but returned to Paris immediately and was not Charles and Lady Diana Spencer announcement said: "It is an-

nounced with deep regret that the Duchess of Windsor died at 10 a.m. (4 a.m. EST) today at her residence near Paris." Unknown to the British public Mrs. Simpson, born in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., of a prominent Baltimore family, had been Edward's constant companion for the last two years before he took the

King George V. in January, 1936.

He was 41 and unmarried. She was Simpson or abdicate. The handsibility and to discharge my duties some bachelor king chose abdica-Mazzotta said the crash startled as king as I would wish to do tion, relinquishing sovereignty population.

Obituaries

Cary A. Crane

Cary A. Crane, 65, of 95 Essex St., died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the nusband of Margaret (Meehan)

He was born Dec. 24, 1920, in Springfield, Mass., and had been a noving here from Hartford. Until he retired in December, he had been employed at the Ham Standard Division, United Technologies Corp. for 31 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving 296th Engineering Combat Battal

He was a member of the South Congregational Church of Hartford, and was a lifelong member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2046 of Manchester. He was also a member of the Manchester Army & Navy Club, and was a former member of the Masonic Fayette Lodge Number 69 of Vernon and

Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Roland Crane of nbury; a sister, Pearl Nugent of East Hartford; two stepsons. Andrew Bowers of Manchester and James Bowers of Del Reo, Texas: two stepdaughters, Judy Reynolds of East Hartford and Margaret Davis of Bolton; five stepgrandchildren; and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St. Burial will be in the veterans' section of the East Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Members of the VFW Auxiliary will meet at the funeral home at 7:30 tonight. Memorial donations may be amde to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Searle of Tolland and Mrs. James (Laurel) Cromwell of Wolcott; and Nina M. Walker his paternal grandmother, Melva Dandurand of Manchester. Nina M. Walker, 68, of 4602 Paradise Village, Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Coventry and Manchester, died Tuesday at her home. The funeral will be private. Burial will be in St. James She was the wife of Kenneth nours. The Burke-Fortin Funeral

Born in Derby, March 28, 1918, she had been a resident of years before moving to Arizona

Edouard Turgeon, 91, of 191 Eldridge St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. worked as a nurses' aide at He was born in Biddeford 15 years, and drove a school van for Maine, and had lived there for 45 special education children for five wing to Manchester 15 years ago. He was retired from Pratt & ters, Donna Savage of St. Peters-burg, Fla., and Nina Walker of

Home, 76 Propect St., Rockville.

He is survived by a sister-in-law, Juliette Turgeon of Williamstown, Mass., his nephew and niece, Romeo Lajeunesse and Anita Lajeunesse, with whom he lived for 40 years; two nephews, Edward niece, Tina Vareschi, all of Williamstown; and many great-The funeral will be Friday at

Burial, which will be in the East 10: 15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Cemetery, will be at the conven-ience of the family. Calling hours with a mass of Christian burial at are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the 11 a.m. in St. James Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery made to a charity of the donor's

Harry C. McDermott

A funeral for Harry C. McDer mott, 84, of 360 Main St., who died Tuesday, was held today at St. Peter's Church in Hartford. Burial was in St. James Cemetery

He is survived by his wife, Mary M. (Tynan) McDermott, his ughter, Mrs. Robert (Anne) MacSaveny of Clinton; and three

Shuttle cabin intact in pictures

Wayne J. Dandurand

Wayne J. Dandurand, 26, son of

Albert L. and Marilyn (Ashwell)

Dandurand of Tolland, died Mon-

was a resident of Tolland before

moving to California five years

He was born in Manchester and

three years ago.

Before moving to Arizona, she

Manchester Memorial Hospital for

She is survived by two daugh-

Meriden; three sons, Wayn

Walker of Niantic, Dennis Walker

of Thompson, and Gary Walker of

Lebanon; two brothers, Warren

Andrews of Ansonia and Wallace

Andrews of Winston; six grand-

daughters; and one great-

time and place to be announced

The funeral will be Saturday at a

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - New photographs of the shuttle explosion show Challenger's nose section with the crew cabin inside emerging relatively intact from the fireball of the ship's exploding external fuel tank. But NASA officials insist the resolution of the film does not indicate what condition the cabin may have been in and the agency

refuses to discuss the fate of the seven astronauts. your own conclusions," NASA spokesman Hugh Harris said Wed nesday when NASA released 10 pictures from a 7,000-frame roll of 70mm film taken Jan. 28 by a tracking camera. Some experts have speculated the seven astronauts in the crew module may have been alive tional and other news throne on the death of his father,

during the cabin's 8.9-mile plunge

to the sea but the father of one refuse release of the entire se shuttle flier said he was told the astronauts probably died seconds after the explosion. One frame shows the cockpi

section trailing what appears to be There is not enough detail availamarkings on the object that could ble to ascertain the integrity of the be black tiles around the cockpit window frames. But the resolutio "All avgilable data sources. of the film made precise identificaincluding these photographs, are being utilized in an attempt to understand the condition of the crew module following vehicle

The first photograph was taken about 76 seconds after blastoff, two breakup. NASA will have no further comment until the analysis sion, with the object identified by Harris as the nose section emerg 2 miles away from Challenger's enger's exploding fuel tank obsaunch pad, were released after made by United Press Interna-

The final picture in the sequence was taken about 101 seconds after

Less than a year later both were in exile Prime Minister Stanley Relativis of Britain had given the

coverage.

BOLTON - An Andover, Mass., firm will probably be recommended to remove asbestos this School and Bolton High School, an engineer with the firm overseeing J. Michael Callahan of Applied Thermodynamics Associates Inc. will most likely recommend to the Public Building Commission Monday that Dec-Tam of Andover be selected to do the work. Dec-Tam's ing of Methuen, Mass., for \$133,000.

bid of \$129,000 was the lowest of two

If Dec-Tam's bid is accepted, it

will mark the second time the firm

has been chosen by Bolton to do the

work. Last year, the firm was the

lowest bidder for the project, but

plans were canceled after one o

The town decided not to accept

Dec-Tam's offer because an East

Hartford firm contended the town

did not follow the insurance

offers opened Tuesday.

challenge the selection.

It also had bid last year. Callahan said four firms picked specifications. The town had reup copies of the bid specifications. quired a \$1 million insurance and he was surprised more offers policy, but agreed to accept were not received. Last year, four Dec-Tam's \$500,000 policy because the firm could not obtain greater

He said fewer offers were This year, Dec-Tam met the probably received because the specifications, Callahan said. "I project is small. He also said the don't have any evidence not to go with the low bidder," he said. The other bid opened Tuesday was from National Surface Clean-"The numbers are within at least

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is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons responsible for damage to memorials in St. James Cemetery, Broad St., on April 9. Contact:

Manchester Police Department or St. James Cemetery 646-3772 All information held in strictest confiden

Ruling frustrates Republicans

open the process, especially with the challenge for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by ormer U.S. Congressman Toby

In Manchester, the reaction of political leaders to the judge's stay followed party lines, with Republicans saying they should have Democrats insisting open primaries would only cause problems for the two-party system. "There is nothing in the Constitu-

tion that says a political party cannot change its own rules." said Nathan Agostinelli, a member of the Republican State Central Committee. He said he was not sure whether the GOP would appeal the

"If a person votes in a primary, chances are they will also vote for that person in the election." Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said

Kuehl and other Republicans interviewed today said the GOP voters involved in order to become the majority party in Connecticut 'somebody supported only by Republicans can't win.

he opposed open primaries because it could ruin the system. "Somebody could use the open primary to hurt a party by ominating a more radical candidate " Cassano said. He said if the U.S. Supreme Court rules in favor of open primaries it could lead to a legal precedent that would allow somebody to force the Democrats

All who were inteviewed said they thought the Supreme Court would eventually rule in favor of the Republicans. At issue is a lawsuit now pending

to open their primaries.

before the U.S. Supreme Court originally filed by the state GOP. seeking to open some of its primaries. The high court had earlier refused to grant a speedy hearing on the case and settle it before September's primaries. The right of the Republicans to open primaries was affirmed by federal courts in Hartford and New

York. The state then appealed to the Supreme Court

The state argues that the Gen-In Manchester parties should set election laws The GOP changed its rules in PRAYER NOTICE

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they can have it."

from doing that," he said. Willhide herself bitterly denied there was any impropriety about her first decision. "I very much resent any intimation of a conflict of interest." she said "If somebody wants my job.

Nathan Agostinelli, the state

chairman of Labriola's campaign

ter, said this morning Willhide should remain the Republican registrar of voters 'She's a very hard worker, doing

Switch means primary

will be held in May

it with all honesty and sincerity he said, adding that Willhide was 'an asset to the party." Agostinelli said he believed the controversy will not burt the GOP This is strictly part of the democratic process." he said. "This was a good educationa and a former mayor of Manches- process

Town Director Stephen T. Cas- ies for statewide office, such as governor and treasurer, and U.S. sano, a Democrat, said today that House and Senate races. That year, the Legislature, then GOP bill that would have imple mented the rule changes. The

against the state. Last year, with Republicans in control of the Legislature, they got the bill through, only to have it vetoed by O'Neill. O'Neill opposes the GOP ap-

proach to open primaries, saying that if some are going to be open. they all should be, including races for state legislative seats and local contests for first selectman. Lieberman spokesman Kennedy said the stay was sought because i would have been next to impossible to gear up for open primaries this

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A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT Holy Spirit, you who made me see everything and showed me the way to each my ideal You, who gave methed instances of my life with me. I, in the hort dialogue want to thank you f werything and confirm once more that never want to be separated from your natter how great the material desire m I want to be with you and my love ones in your perpetual glory Amer hank you for your love towards me an ny loved once Persons must pray th prayer three consecutive days withou mking your wish. After third day wis will be granted no matter how difficult if ay be Then promise to publish this d

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Nostalgia rings at this bridal fashion show



Sunny Phillips, who is of Chinese

up a mirror for her 14-year-old

descent and from Thailand, holds

daughter, Gracie, who models the

Oriental-style gown Mrs. Phillips

Kathy Hoffman, left, not only designed but made her headdress when she married Raymond Hoffman three weeks ago. Her gown contrasts to the less formal pink in which Thea Ling married Steven Ling, director of the Lutz Children's Museum.

out recently for Brides through the

Century," a bridal fashion Mary's Episco-Women. The

weeks before. "I was overwhelmed by the the people who took part in it. It generated a lot of warm commun-

ity feelings, not just in our church out in our whole town." said Bonnie Gearin, show chairman. modeled was one which belonged to Jane Pastel and was modeled by was originally worn by Pastel's grandmother, was among the most mpressive in the show. It was a wo-piece eggshell-color suit, dat-

Sally Middleton, the commentator, mentioned her 21 years of residence in Manchester and identified some of her old friends among the models. Two of these were Ed and Barbara Nicholson. who wore the outfits for their wedding of 25 years ago. She pointed out what had already occurred to most of the audience. being able to fit into those clothes

after 25 years. Kim and Amy Schiera, wearing pastel stripes with embroidered bodices, were flower girls when wedding gown of 1973 in nylon evelet over pale pink taffeta. Leah Redmond was the flower girl for her mother Cindy, who wore her own gown from 1976. Jeffrey Schneider preceded his mother Pam. He carried a ring on a pillow when she showed a modern gown

in 1954 were Bill and Betty Hewitt. bishop who agreed provided they The gown from that wedding was waited until 4 p.m. Their friends still striking, tiers of net and long were already in their Easter finery sleeves with points over the hands and just waited around until 4 p.m., that were then the ultimate in the couple said

Revlon's, an extension of their

Socially Speaking Rhea Talley Stewart

Jeremy Dieterle showed a morning coat worn in 1905 at the wedding of Elena Tuthill's parents. He escorted Kristin Perry, who wore Mrs. Tuthill's mother's walked the runway with Jamie Dawson, the comment by Midother opportunity to act as father

of a bride. Three weeks earlier, Kathy Hoffman had married Raymond headdress which she designed and made. "She wanted to make the gown, too, but I dissuaded her, said her mother, Arlene Costello. as she watched her daughter on the runway. Beth (Utting) Sadoski had embroidered the trimming of her gown for her garden wedding in the

skirt for her wedding. That was shown by Sarah Nicholson while Thea Ling modeled the same bride's brown going-away suit Lillian Grant wore a vivid red chemise when she was maid of modeled by Gladys Stringfellow, president of the Episcopal Church Women. When the commentato mentioned the Charleston, Stringfellow obliged by doing a few steps. One couple in the audience kept saying about the 1960s, 1950s etc., brides, "They are just youngs-ters." It was 1942 when Donald and Emily Wilson married. They recalled that they wanted to marr The first couple to marry in the on Easter Sunday, and this renewly dedicated St. Mary's Church quired special permission from the

In the late 1800s Lillian Grant's mother wore a green plaid taffeta

> Fran Beaulieu, who modeled her own gown from her 1970 wedding to Ken Beaulieu, arranges the hair of one of the small attendants, Nichole Conopask, at "Brides Through the Century," a bridal show at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

A warning to all parents: the mousse is loose!

By Melisso Sones United Press International

NEW YORK - If your teenager has been through a punk hairdo, records by The Cult and a ovfriend you don't approve of. this won't hurt a bit. It's temporary haircolor, the latest from the

Because teenagers are a loyal nousse market, they shouldn't have trouble reaching for that familiar dirigible of a can, pressng the nozzle and receiving foam end of April. in shades of mauve, gold, red riot called, is being introduced by

category, like nail polish or eyeshadow, that's automatically matched up to suit the outfit. They also hope to hook young people, who think haircolor is something for grandmothers, in the hopes they will move onto standard haircolor later on. If all goes well at these very competitive companies - only Sassoon would reveal a \$10 million price tag on its upcoming ad

Clairol's line is called "Pazazz" and includes only four mousses: "Color styling mousse," as it is bronze, rose, gold, and copper. Sassoon's "Colorific" has ten Revlon, Vidal Sassoon and Clairol. traditional colors ranging from

cans squirting mauve decade and red riot which look like boysenberry and raspberry sherbet respectively along with chocolate kiss, bashful blond and silver lining (for older Roux devotees). The idea is to shampoo, apply mousse, style and - depending on

campaign - teenagers put in, and whether you mousse know about color mousse by the your whole head, or prefer high-lights, streaks, or to mix several color mousses in plaid patterns the Palladium after midnight.

"three or four." A test on two reluctant nonwell-established Roux color rinse, teenage friends showed the imporis called "Fanci-Full" and has 12 tance of experimenting with color and amount to ultimately be rassed. To help, Revion and

after one shampoo; Colorific after

which the instructions say "bring out red highlights." Her hair came out darker brown so she moved onto "mad gold" which promised a as well. "rich golden brown color. you head off to school, the office, or washed out after one shampoo as

tried Fanci-Full's "lucky copper."

She liked the golden color which claimed. This, she said, made her

"Colorific" comes with plastic gloves. Betty Jamieson-Dunn, vice-president of marketing at Vidal Sassoon, said gloves are necessary because their product, unlike the competition, "gives a salon quality hair color," something their extensive market re-

Sassoon include elaborate instruc-The friend with light brown hair "You need the gloves because it stains your hands on application. gives the styling other products give but adds "intensity of color

Maude Simard, group director for new products at Clairol. "Ours is a have some runoff," and "if that did style story." It's probably fair to

Unlike Fanci-Full and Pazazz, at least, Fanci-Full falls some-

My Colorific volunteer has medium brown hair and tried "titian gold" for the "subtle copper tones." as recommended. The shade), but her nail polish changed

"That's the first time we heard that," said Jamieson-Dunn.

As for a torrential downpour, spokeswoman for Clairol said "the don't get caught in downpours On the off-chance, "you would

Advice

Flying marriage ceremonies might give Amtrak a boost

Abigail Van Buren

ble, and I still recall the significant

by a captain on a trans-Atlantic

claimed that the marriage was no

courts decreed that sea captains no

longer had the authority to per

form marriages, so since the

Fisher marriage was not legal, it

was annulled. Fisher vs. Fisher

DEAR MR. MacLEAN: Thanks

DEAR ABBY: A man who works

where I work keeps asking me to go

Sunday brunch or maybe dinner

always make up some excuse

because in the first place he's no

my type, and in the second place

he's too old for me. (He's some-

where in the neighborhood of 45.

out?" And there was a \$20 bill in the

for a nice Fish (er) story.

and 1 am 22.)

FREDERICK N. MacLEAN

APTOS, CALIF.

valid as the ship's captain was no

are actually writing to you empowering to perform marriage ce dair. Person

a marriage service.

ally, when I fly I want the pilot in episodes of "Love Boat" with the ships captain constantly ering the ship?)

Abby, when airline captains start performing marriages, please let me know, so I can book a eservation on Amtrak CAROL IN DALLAS DEAR CAROL: Relax, I doubt

that it will ever happen. Read on or an update on marriages perormed on the high seas:

DEAR ABBY: You were quite right in stating that sea captains were permitted to perform mar voyages were very long. However times have changed, and ships captains can no longer tie the

uptial knot at sea. Shortly after World War II, when reighter docked in Istanbul, Turkey. I was asked by a young couple sea. I went ashore and asked the American vice consul if I was le consulted a large volume of federal regulations, then declared

Dear Abby

that tells you to return the \$20 is common sense. You don't need an "excuse" to decline his invitation Give him a reason - the real one; but don't tell him he's too old for you - tell him you're too young for

give it back to him. What should I

DEAR ABBY: If a friend has had a stillborn baby, is it proper to creator of the famous comic strip Mutt and Jeff, had been married her you are sorry she lost her baby? Or would it be kinder not to remind her of it? (She didn't really liner. Some time later, the Fishers "lose" a child as she never had it to hold even for a minute.) I hear she is so broken up about it

she is in a deep depression and isn't seeing anyone

DEAR FRIEND: Send flowers or a note of condolence. And please don't say she didn't really "lose" a baby is a child to the mother who bore it. The pain of such a tragic disappointment. Let her know that your thoughts and prayers are with her. Silence signals abandonmer

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet. Occasions." Send your name and Well, he sent me an Easter card and wrote on it, "When can we go address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and long, stamped (39 cents) self-Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box girl can always use an extra \$20.

surgery - papain injections, for

cure ruptured discs, an operation

to remove or restructure the

injured disc is still the treatment of

choice when performed by a

qualified and experienced neuro-

surgeon. Most ruptured discs

appear to result from a congenital

gelatinous center in place.

weakness in the ring that holds the

(muscle weakness) in your case

suggests that surgery is an approp-

relieve pressure on the nerve. I'm

age may result and you may be left

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 84 and

drink two cups of tea a day. I have

causes kidney stones. Do you

been told that the tannic acid

Don't have unneeded X-rays

GOTT: Just how dangerous are X-rays? I of my lower back after slipast winter. Do I now run a

DEAR READER: Any X-ray exposure is potentially dangerous

X-rays does not, in my view, make

cancer. But don't undergo routine

X-ray examinations unless your

analysis is necessary for your

DEAR DR. GOTT: I wash my

hair every other day and have tried

every kind of shampoo there is, but

I still get pimples or sores all over

doctor can convince you that such

ontinuing good health.

you more prone to developing

against the potential value of the information to be gained. In your necessary to assess the degree of injury you may have sustained ofter falling. A simple set of spinal

answer? What causes it?

have chronic skin infection called pyoderma. Also, you may be adversely reacting to some compo nent in the shampoos. Get examined by a dermatologist; such a specialist should be able to suggest

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

myelogram, which disclosed two ruptured discs. Now I have "dropped foot" syndrome and numbness Is surgery the only

gristle portion and press on nerves as they leave the spinal cord. Pain Continue to enjoy your tea-

afraid that if you don't have the discs repaired, permanent da DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a checked by a reputable

DEAR READER: Discs act like washers between the spinal vertebrae. They are made up of gelatinous centers surrounded by tough capsules of gristle. On occasion, the soft part of the inner

DEAR READER: Two cups of should not be harmful Kidney stones are usually composed of result from factors other than tea.

Lipstick plant should flower

D E A R
POLLY: I have
a lipstick plant
that I have had for quite some never bloomed I would like to know why

BETTY: I can't



Pointers Polly Fisher

Fahrenheit. However, to encourage bud formation inecessary to flowering obviously), it helps to keep the wintertime. Keep your plant well watered and warm throughout the ter, keep it at a temperature of 55 to include the title. 60 degrees and reduce water

This should encourage the for mation of dark-colored pods, lookng somewhat like empty lipstick ubes which will later support bright red flowers. When the pods have formed, it's time to return the plant to warm temperatures and high humidity to bring out the

Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to

Thoughts

give you a definitive answer as to

why your plant hasn't flowered.

The lipstick plant (aeschynan

thus to use it's official title) needs

tures to thrive. The soil should be

kept moist and the plant should be

misted regularly. Nighttime temperatures should be in the

but I can recommend the optimum

"Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy" This beatitude moves well beyond the "eye for an eye, and tooth for a tooth" perspective that seems to pervade so much of society. Mercy deals with forgive ness - God's forgiveness of us and our forgiveness of others. It is not easy to be merciful

especially when we know that we are right and the other person is when we know that it may mean a second chance for someone who gious terms "the sinners

does not deserve a second chance, in our estimation. It's not easy to be merciful if we feel that we have not been dealt with "in mercy in

And yet, as a pattern and plan for life. Jesus asks us to be merciful. He does so because this is life as God planned it; and this is life as He (Jesus) lived it, when He sought out and associated with those who were deemed "outcasts" - the shunned, the separated, in reli-

New life can be breathed into a person when someone like you or me, following Jesus' example, begins to work with another in an attitude of acceptance rather than ondemnation; in an attitude of care rather than rejection. The negative patterns of life may not change immediately, but with

patience and understanding new

lives can be built, for God is with

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Thursday TV

(HBO) Allison and the Magic Bubble A young girl finds a glowing bubble in her treehouse as strange things happen ar-ound her home.

5:30PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Between Friends' (CC) Two suburben divorcess by to pull themselves together. Elizabeth Tsy-lor, Carol Burnett. 1983. 5:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (6) (61) Diff rent Strokes 1 (19) Hart to Hart (1) (20) Gimme a Break TO Knot's Landing 22 NewsCenter

(1) Reporter 41 (1) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou [ESPN] Thoroughbred Racing: Blue-grass Stakes [MAX] Crazy About The Movies: Mari-lyn Monroe -- Beyond the Legend An in-timate portrait of Marilyn Monroe through

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Something Wicked This Way Cornes' A stranger brings his carrival to a small mid-western town and seduces the townspeople by fulfilling their dreams and desires. Jason Robards. Jona-[USA] USA Cartoon Express

5:30PM (3) 20 Too Close for Comfort (20) (30) NBC Nightly News 24) Nightly Business Report (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Sanford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) Three's Company

9) (30) \$100,000 Pyramid (10) Carson's Comedy Classic 20 (30 M*A*S*H (22) Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshor (41) Novela: Cristal (57) Nightly Business Repor (61) One Day at a Time

(ESPN) SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Supergirl' (CC) Super-girl travels to earth in search of her city's power source. Helen Sletter, Faye Duna-way, Hart Bochner, 1984. Rated PG. **IUSAl Radio 1990**

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine B) Wheel of Fortune Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime 11) Independent Network News 18 Best of Saturday Night (30) New Newlywed Game 40 Price Is Right

(61) Archie Bunker's Place [ESPN] Speedweel [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cat's Eve' (CC) Stephe

8:00PM (3) Simon & Simon (R) (a) (a) MOVIE: Invitation to Hell' (CC)
An eerie seductress with strange powers
recruits executives for memberahip in a
special country club where they must give
the devil his due. Susan Lucci, Robert Urich, Joanna Cassidy. 1984. (R).

ager finds conflict between old and new ways Maximilian Schell, Rod Steiger, Robby Benson, 1981. (18) McMillan and Wife: Cross and (20) MOVIE: 'Choirboys' The tensions in-herent in the life of policemen and the means they use to unwind are explored in (22) (30) The Cosby Show (CC) When Claire breaks her toe, she tries to prove that she can still perform her deily duties.
(R), in Stereo.

(24) All Creatures Great and Small (38) MOVIE: 'Panic in the Streets' The police hunt gun happy gangsters, one of whom is carrier of a disease. Richard Widmark, Paul Douglas, Barbara Bel Geddes. 1950. (57) This Old House (CC)

plunge into an insurance-swindle caper in Acaputco. Farrah Fawcett, Charles Grodin, Art Carney. 1979. Off Track Betting [CNN] Prime News Second City TV [ESPN] Fashion Action Report TMC] MOVIE: 'The Arrangement' Hogan's Heroes

8:30PM (5) MOVIE: 'The Carpetbeg-gers' Part 2 A maverick tycoon takes the eviation and film industries by storm in his quest for love and power. George Pep-pard, Carroll Baker, Alan Ladd. 1964. B Family Foud

13-year-old math tutor develops a crush on Jennifer, (R), in Stereo. (57) Dining in France [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Divisional Finals 8:36PM [DIS] Making of: Disney's Return to Treasure Island Meet the now-

9:00PM (I) MOVIE: 'Greatest Heroes of the Bible' Part 3 of 4 The stories of Daniel and King Nebuchadnezzar and The Story of Esther are presented. Donny Most, Victoria Principal, Hans Conried. (22) (30) Cheers Diane is driven to distrac

tion when she becomes convinced that crazed actor Andy-Andy is out to get her. (R), in Stereo. (2) Mysteryl: Charters & Caldicott (CC) Part 5 of 6 Charters and Caldicott are kid-napped by two gunmen and forced to the home of soft-drink tycoon Gordon Wri-41 Novela: Bodas de Odio (67) The Paper Curtain This documentary reports on the McCarran-Walter Act which empowers the government to deny visa to foreigners based on their political be liefs. (60 min.)

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Country' A courageous woman struggles to save her family and her land from government foreclosure. Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Wilford Brimley, 1984. Rated PG. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Code of Silence' (CC) A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as well as his own department's corruption. Chuck Norris, Henry Silva. 1985. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Body Heat' The love at fair of a lawyer and a married woman un-folds into a crime of passion. William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, Richard Crenna. 1981. Rated R.

9:30PM (22) (30) Night Court Dan is shocked to learn of his college buddy's sex-change operation. (R), in Stereo. (41) SIN Presenta: Teresa de Jesus young boy with a secret map joins Long John Silver and his pirate crew to scout the O:00PM (3) Bridges to Cross (PRE-

B) (40) 20/20 (CC) Independent Network News (20 (30) Hill Street Blues A vintage epi-sode from the series' first season, chosen by the viewing audience, is featured (6 (2) Mystery: Charters & Caldicott (CC) Part & of 6 A nun reading the bible at a cricket match gives Charters and Caldicott the clue that leads them to the murderer.

(III) Odd Couple 67 Anna Karenina [CNN] Evening News [USA] Petrocelli 10:05PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Some Kind of Hero' An ex-Gl finds life at home 10:30PM (1) News

(38) Dick Van Dyke 11:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (B) 50 40 Nows Benny Hill Show 11) Carson's Comedy Classics

18 Odd Couple Wild, Wild West **Doctor Who** 30 M*A*S*H 1) 24 Horas SCTV

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Derby O'Gill and the Lit 'de People' An Irish storyteller matche wits with the king of the leprechause. Al bert Sharpe, Sean Connery, Janet Munro 1959. Rated G. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Act of Vengeance' (CC) Joseph Yablonski's challenge of corrupt union president Tony Boyle for leadership of the United Mine Workers culminates in tragedy, Charles Bronson, Ellen Burstyr Wilford Brimley, 1986. [MAX] Comedy Experiment: From Here to Maternity Three women, an exe-cutive, a music teacher and a housewife, all decide that it is time for each of them to have a baby.

(22) (30) The Tonight Show Tonight's quest is Dizzy Gillespie. (60 min.) in Stereo.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Fanny Hill' A woman seeks her fortune in 18th century London. Lisa Reines, Oliver Reed, Shelley Winters, 1980, 'Rated R. 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight E.T. pays a visit to Quincy Jones, possibly the world's most successful record produ

11:50PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Balled of Gregorio Cortez' Accused of murdering a lawman, a cowhand flees toward Mexico

(30) Phil Silvers

(40) More Real People

[DIS] National Praview

[ESPN] Fishin' Hole

[USA] Edge of Night

 Joe Franklin Show (1) Comedy Break (1) Comedy Tonight

[USA] That Girl (R)

12:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Out of Control' Two high school seniors graduate to terror after their matriculation. Martin Hewitt, Betsy Russell. Rated R.

1:05AM (3) MOVIE: The Rain People' A mixed-up housewife abandons her husband and drives across America, picking up a simple-minded football player along the way. Shirley Knight, James Caan, Robert Duvall. 1969.

1:30AM ① Independent Network

1:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Zappedi' A shy science whiz develops telekinetic powers after a lab accident. Scott Baio, Willie Aames, Scatman Crothers. 1982.

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Heiress' An

unattractive wealthy girl is pursued by a fortune hunter. Olivia de Havilland, Montgomery Clift, Ralph Richardson. 1949.

① MOVIE: The Shapherd of the Hills' Keen insight into human emotions between Ozark mountain folk and outsiders who want their land. John Wayne, Betty Field, Harry Caray. 1941.

① Utestyles of the Rich and Famous (ESCPAL).

[USA] Bost Recing: Treasure Cay Na-tional Off Shore Powerboat Race Cover-

2:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Stick' (CC)

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Letenight

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

2:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Surf II' A

surf contest is in danger when surfers keep appoaring as zombies. Eddie Deszen, Linda Kerndye, Cleavon Little. 1984. Rated R.

[ESPN] NHL Hockey: Divisional Finals

[USA] Motorcycle Racing: Daytona 200 Classic (R)

[ESPN] SportsCenter

3:00AM (1) Emergency

[CNN] News Overnight

[CNN] Newsnight Update

(ESPN) Down the Stretch

[USA] Cancer Today (R).

1:00AM (5) Please Help Me Live

(81) Dr. Gene Scott

have a variety of activities, games 12:00AM (B) Dynasty cut's native animals Friday from 1 to 4 p.m. Children will make frog puppets, find out what tracks different animal make and listen to (11) Star Trek (18) The Untouchables MOVIE: 'The Appointment' A brilliant lawyer falls in love with a woman who eventually ruins him. Orner Sharif, Anouk Aimee, Lotte Lenya. 1969. non-member adults and free for (38) Maude (40) Barney Miller

WCTU gives data se serriejaba al amor, queria comprario. Norma Duvat, Emilio G. Caba. The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Connecticut has [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Outdoor Life upplied schools in the state with drug-related literature including [USA] Edge of Night nard drugs, alcohol and tobacco 12:05AM (3) Night Heat Giambone is determined to find the killer of a veteran week Materials such as literature ilms and film strips are available from the union to youth groups and (57) MacNell-Lehrer Newshour 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight teachers and youth leaders. The 22 30 Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guest is Jonathan Winters. (60 min.) In Stereo.

Teams raise \$5,732

telephone 560-1782.

About Town

Connecticut Valley East Branch

the American Red Cross will

participate in the Community Volunteer Fest Saturday from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. at McAuliffe Park.

Route 5, East Hartford. The event.

a celebration of National Volun-

teer Week, has been planned by the

for two to EPCOT in Disney World

Lutz puppet program

bird songs. Admission is 50 cents

Red Cross in fest

Volleyball teams raised \$5,732.40 for Easter Seals at recent games at East Catholic High School. The benefit was sponsored by WKH'l Radio and Century 21 Real Estate year-round programs and services at Easter Seals Outdoor Education

Checks must be returned to Treasury

receiving retirement checks when he died and my mother will be applying for widow's benefits soor My question is, can she keep the checks that have arrived for the since she'll be getting benefits

ANSWER: No. Any checks she received after the month of his death should be returned to the U.S. Treasury Department, Division of Disbursement, at the

QUESTION: My grandson who's been getting SSI because of a disabling condition, is graduating from high school this year. If he gets a scholarship to go to college, vill the scholarship count against

ANSWER: We do not count any protion of a scholarship used for tuition, fees, or other educational expenses. We do, however, count portions which are used for food. clothing, or shelter.

QUESTION: Suppose you are too ill to go to the hospital for X-rays. Will Medicare pay for someone to come into your house and take the X-rays? ANSWER: Medicare can help pay for portable diagnostic X-ray

services in your home if they are ordered by a doctor and if they are provided by a Medicare-certified QUESTION: If I do as my doctor

says and take a lot of laboratory tests, will my Medicare pay for

ANSWER: Medicare medical insurance can help pay for diagindependent laboratory, provided the lab is certified by Medicare to perform the service you receive. You should be aware, however, that not all laboratories are certified by Medicare and that some laboratories are certified only for certain kinds of tests. Check with your doctor to learn whether the tests you need are covered by Medicare.

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Dance set Friday

Parents Without Partners, Hartdance Friday at 9 p.m. at Hidden Valley in Berlin. Music will be by "Time Was" Admission will be \$4

Samaritans save lives Voluntary Action Center for the Capitol Region, the town of East lartford in cooperation with Pratt tion are seeking volunteers to talk to people who are lonely, despair-ing and suicidal on a suicide will participate and seek addi-tional volunteers. Each new volunotline. The international organi zation's Hartford area branch Fla., courtesy of Pratt & Whitney. onth. The next training session for volunteers will begin May 2 from 6 to 9 p.m. For an application Lutz Children's Museum will

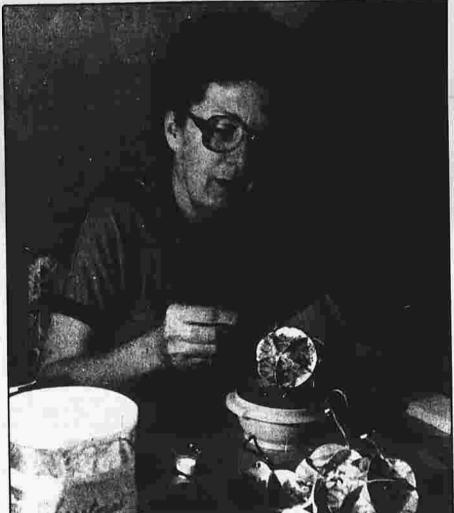
> Course for fathers Manchester Memorial Hospi

al's Parent Education Program Fathering in These Times: Explor ing, Understanding and Changing. Wednesdays starting next weel from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in confer ence rooms of the hospital.

The combined admission fee for all three sessions is \$5 pre-pair

registration and \$7.50 at the door. The topics will be: Wednesday Myths and Realities of Father hood; May 7, Balancing Work and Family; May 14, Better Communication Skills. The faculty for th series will be Elaine Kahaner the hospital, and Ron Clinton William Graver and Richard Mel low, all Manchester Community College counselors. The series was designed to give

about themselves and to develop more effective communication and coping skills. For more information, call Elaine Kahaner,



Virginia Barker works on a Christmas tree decoration at her home at 1861/2 Middle Turnpike. Each decoration needs 20 Christmas cards. She received more than 15,000 used and new cards since the story of her gifts for Head Start children appeared in the Dec. 26 Manchester Herald. She also raises money for children by placing coins she finds into the container at left marked "Christmas For Kids."

Cards flow in to help students

By Margaret Hayden

Since a story about Virginia Barker's presents to Head Start children appeared in the Dec. 26 Manchester Herald, she has received more than 15,000 used cards. Barker recycles the cards into

"I can't get over the response," said Barker, who works at Scan-Optics in the Manchester Industrial

Soon after the story appeared, she found several large bags of cards at the doorstep of her home at 186 ½ W. Middle Turnpike. During the months since,

The cards enable her to brighten the lives of many children. They also help her to deal with the sadness in her children. Her twins, a boy and a girl, died in a car accident when they were 31/2. Another son died in surgery when he was 11/2.

She said she thinks about the children whose Christmases will be brighter because of her gifts. In her spare time, she cuts the donated cards into circle for the decorations. She sells the decorations for \$3

Last year she bought and gift-wrapped crayons and coloring books for each of the 100 Head Start children Manchester. She also bought many pairs of shoes and boots for children who needed them

Probably because she walks so much, she finds "I'm not too proud to pick up a penny," she said. The oins she finds go into a can for gifts for children.

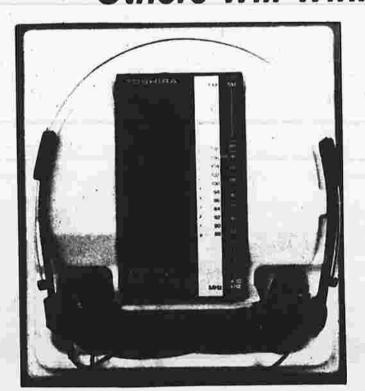
But the sale of tree decorations will be the primar ource of gift money this year. from church people who know missionaries. Immi grants received cards from abroad," she said. have helped her with this project. While some have given her cards and coins, others have driven her to homes of elderly people to pick up the cards, she

"I couldn't do it alone," she said.

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BETTY



I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Hints for Healthy louseplants," which has care directions for a number of other houseplants that are easy to grow should send \$1 for each copy to Polly'S Pointers in care of the

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — Kiss of the Spider
Woman (R) 7:20, 9:50. — A Room With
a View 1:45, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55. — Sleeping
Beauty (G) 1, 2:40, 4:40. — Out of Africa
(PG) 1:10, 4:10, 7:10. — My Beautiful
Laundrette (R) 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

Laundrette (R) 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9:15.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Down
and Out in Beveriy Hills (R) 7:30.
Peor Richards Pub & Cinema —
Pretty in Pink (PG-13) 7.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Water
(PG-13) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:15, 9:40, 11:35,
— The Money Pit (PG) 1:10, 3:05, 5,
7:10, 9:30, 11:25. — Wise Guys 1:15, 3:15,
5:10, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30, — Critters
(PG-13) 1:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:45, 9:50, —
Murphy's Low (R) 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40,
10, midnight. — Legend (PG) 1:25, 3:15,
5:05, 7:30, 9:55, 11:55. — Honnah and
Her Sisters (PG-13) 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25,
9:45, 11:50. — Police Academy 3: Back
in Training (PG) 1:35, 3:25, 5:10, 7:15,
9:35, 11:20. — Gung Ho (PG-13) 4:45,
7:35, 9:50, midnight. — Heathcliff: The
Movie (G) 1, 3.

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Lucas (PG-13) 2,
4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Band of the Hand (R)
2, 4:30, 7:15, - Pretty in Pink (PG-13)

MANSFIELD
Trans-Lux College Twin — Wise
Guys (R) 7, 9. — Horold and Maude
(PG) 7 with Where's Poppo (R) 8:45.

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Adopt-a-pet

Daisy can bring spring to owner

By Barbara Richmond

Daisies are one of the harbingers of spring and so are puppies. So what better name for a little golden retriever cross than Daisy?

The puppy, a 16-week-old female, was found roaming at Adams and Center streets on April 21. She's really a baby and needs someone to love her and There were two other new dogs at the pound this

week, plus several that were mentioned in last week's column. A black and tan Doberman, about 10 months old, was found on Cushman Drive. He has one brown eye and one pale blue eye and appears to be quite timid. He was picked up on April 18. Another new resident is a female shepherd cross,

also a puppy about 3 months old. She was picked up on Eldridge Street on April 20. She's black and tan and Monsieur, last week's featured pet, a white poodle cross. is still waiting to be adopted. He's about 5 years

old, was clipped recently, and was found roaming near Parker Street and Tolland Turnpike last week. A male beagle, about 5 years old, is also still waiting to be claimed or adopted. He's tri-color and was picked up on Villa Louisa Road. Two other dogs mentioned in last week's column

were claimed by their owners, the black Labrador retriever and the black and white husky. Street. Dog Warden Richard Rand is available at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. He can be reached by calling the pound, 643-6642, or by calling the police Someone can also be contacted at the pound by calling either of those numbers from 6 to 9 p.m.,

Monday through Friday.

There is a \$5 fee for adopting a dog and the new



for internal parasites and skin for

external ones. NPW emphasizes

heartworm check and start on

preventative if not already done. It

means that if your kitty hasn't

been vaccinated with the rela-

tively new Feline Leukemia Vac-

now exists. If tours of veterinary

hospitals or an open house are

veterinarian pertinent questions

about your pet's health, neutering,

that may be indicated. If all turns

out normal, be comforted to know

Daisy, a harbinger of spring, has an outing with Assistant Dog Warden Dan

Choose a mortgage carefully

veys, taxes, closing fees. And

er's originator costs and profit for processing the mortgage. You can ask for the fewest points possible,

out be prepared to pay a higher

mortgage rate. Or conversely, you can seek higher points and a lower

nortgage rate over the years.

Which mortgages are the most popular today? With interest rates

way down from their peaks, the

long-term fixed-rate mortgage.

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There's little worse than the

feeling that you got stuck with a

poor mortgage. It lasts too long to

A GOOD AFFORDABLE mort-

gage is a lifelong commitment for

most of us - and it would be wise to

spend what you must to get what

superbly with our search. It can do

by buyers and can check on a

mortgage's progress while sellers

do no more than wait on a phone

Gone is the "standing in line

the bank" mentality. Here is a

created for our peace of mind in

this area, even though we know it

wasn't. You still must pay for the

computer leaves to you.

mortgage, though. That much the

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ning around the nets' circumfer-

ence and from the center poles

were wires connected to small

black boxes, stenciled "BOOM"

and "GOTCHA," buried in the

Schmidt hid in the nearby timber

until a small band of caribou was

lured under a net by the green

alfalfa. Then he pressed a red

ing blasting caps wired to the rope

eight-inch mesh net had blanketed

Mike Hedrick of the U.S. Fish &

Wildlife Service said a total of 52

"We have 49 caribou that we can

The total was almost twice the

with far fewer fatalities. This year

count as living," he said, "And we

supporting the net. Before the

Today, the computer can help us

you want and can live with.

And the least popular? Short-teri

igh the rate could go.

a mortgage possible monthly payhis company the up-front

Sylvia Porter

conventional fixed rate, one-year

and three-year adjustable rate as

well as some mortgages with

principal that actually increases in

the early years instead of being

paid down (negative

To avoid today's mortgage maze

potential buyer, must first

roughly calculate what you can

A widely accepted rule of thumb

"Get the benefit of a nationwide

is: 28 percent of your gross

monthly income can be budgeted

computer mortgage search,"

Real Estate Corp. in Katonah,

N.Y. "But that's not enough. With

available, the trick is to find the

Caribou cows head for new home

A transplant 20 years ago

established one small herd near

Kenai and another of about 400 in

the mountains pear Hope, Last

year, 28 animals were released

transplant is designed to bolster

of tranquilizer darts, this year's

transplant by state and federal

iologists went more smoothly

With the use of a net trap instead

"This will revolutionize big

game transplants in Alaska," said

ment of Fish & Game biologist

after watching the nets fall on

Starting March 1, biologists

began putting hay at eight sites

of the thriving Nelchina herd

showing up regularly at most of the

winters. The caribou took quickly

to the strange food and bega

small groups of caribou.

their habitat and market hunters Wildlife stretched his 70-foot- plant.

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company paid.

• A young medical intern had a wife and infant to support on a nodest income. His needs were for a low-cost condominium to b ourchased for little down and at payments which would then escal ate to higher monthly payments a percent mortgage with an initial nterest rate below market, but

· A young, fast-track entrepreneur needed a weekend retreat to entertain business associates, bu ip-front money was a problem. He elected to use an available compu ter network to find a mortgage tha required no points. (Each point represents 1 percent of the total ortgage and is paid initially with other closing costs.) His mortgage rate was high, as were his monthly payments, but he could handle hese burdens with ease.

LAKE EMMA, Alaska (AP) -

crouched in their wooden crates at

the edge of a frozen mountain lake,

Ahead of them was an uncertain

future on the Tustumena bench-

Rehind them was their home in the

Nelchina Basin, 250 miles to the

Tipping one crate slightly, biolo-

gists gave one cow some gentle

nudges. She finally lunged out of

the crate and lurched to her feet

After a few uncertain steps, her

The other three cows followed.

one by one, quickly disappearing

into the black spruce surrounding

The four caribou were part of the

first load in a week-long transplant

operation aimed at restoring cari-

bou to their traditional habitat on

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the Kenai Peninsula southwest of

"Use the computerized protrams that match buyers and lenders to get the best terms, ALL YOU NEED to do is look out adds Charlene Geiger, vice presi the window of a moving car and you know it's the home buying "About 10,000 mortgages were long ago found and bought the nouse you want, your curiosity signs, note what's on the market and wonder what the terms of a

THERE ARE OTHER costs

SPORTS ney fees, house inspections, su

Dineen hero in OT for the Whalers

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - If the puck was a live grenade. Kevin Dineen would fall on it. If the net was engulfed in in and carry the goalie out over his

If a cat was stuck in the sky boxes, Dineen would even scale the endless steps of the Civic Center Coliseum to get it down. Marvel Comics should give him his own monthly feature, and network cartoons should add him

to their Saturday morning lineup. For the time being, Kevin Dineen will just have to settle for what he is: Hartford's hockey hero of epic proportions. The 22-year old right winger scored an unassisted goal at 1:07 of overtime Wednesday night to give the Whalers an emotion-charged 2-1 playoff victory over the visiting Montreal

The win evened the best-of-seven Adams Division finals at two games apiece. Game Five is at the Forum on Friday night, with Game Six back in Hartford on Sunday night. A seventh and deciding ontest, if necessary, will be in Montreal on Tuesday.

responsible for the Whalers' lateseason turnaround, tallied a teamleading eight game-winners this limited to just two power play assists in the series by the excruciating Habs' defense. Dineen busted into the goalscoring column with typical timmid-ice and drove down the left lane, blowing by future Hall-of-Fame defenseman Larry Robin

son, in the process. The game-winner described his I caught Larry Robinson kind of flat-footed and got around him

one arm, and took the puck back to myself and put it upstairs. The shot flipped over rookie goalie Patrick Roy and a sellout crowd of 15,126 flipped out. In a Whalers' season of great noments. Dineen's deed will undoubtedly come to be known as the

to be measured. It was one of those

unforgettable instances in sports that a partisan region will recall over and over again.
For Southern New Englanders Kevin Dineen in Game Four of the '86 Adams finals was Carlton Fisk in Game Six of the '75 World Series. 'Kevin - he's a game-winner his whole act," said Hartford defenseman Ulf Samuelsson whose consistently spectacula

performance was overshadowed in the end, as was just about everything else. Dineen's derring-do stole the light from a duffel bag bou stuffed with interesting twists and There was back-up goaltender

Steve Weeks, called upon to substitute in place of injured pillar Mike Liut, who had started 22 of the prior 23 games, including all six playoff tilts. Liut's bruised right knee had forced him to an early Weeks had finished up in credita-

more than a few folks Wednesday night by responding throughout with save after clutch save. "Everybody played great de-fense in front of me," noted the ultra-modest Weeks, who stopped

There was the absence of deper dable Dave Babych, the Whalers' best all-around blue liner. Babych with a groin injury, after laboring for 81 regular season games with Winnipeg and Hartford, plus six more in the playoffs.

"I would have been a liability if I us, like Liut's, is day-to-day. Tim Bothwell, Joel Quenneville and Scot Kleinendorst were espe cially stingy in the meantime. There was the all-important too-important "first goal" when steady Stewart Gavin trailed a Sylvain Turgeon breakaway and udged the rebound over the goal line with 6:07 left in the opening period. Roy made a left leg save of plopped down in the crease and was heading into the net when Gavin gave it a boost.

> ing" the marker from his "I stole it, but I'm glad I was there." said Gavin, the Whalers' leading post-season goal scorer

He had no remorse about "swip-

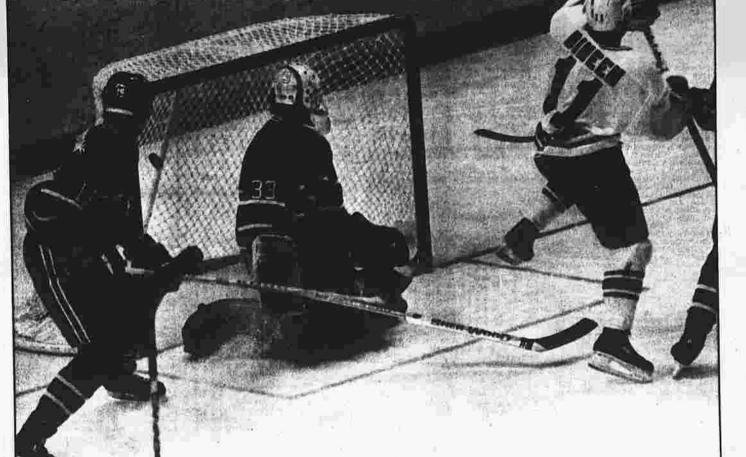
There was the series' first gang melee in the second period, when rugged rookies Dana Murzyn and John Kordic were saddled with 10-minute misconducts and someone threw a shoe onto the ice. Then there was pesty Mats Naslund, firing home the powerplay equalizer with 7: 38 remaining regulation, after the puc squirted out of a pig pile in the crease. Naslund, the Habs' leading scorer in the regular and postsea son, teed off from the top of the slot and wristed a 20-foot screener past Weeks for his first goal

Not to be forgotten, either, was the "No Goal" by Torrie Robertson, 53 seconds after Nasiund's. Struggling center Ron Francis, for Ray Ferraro at the outset of the game by Coach Jack Evans. whizzed a backhander at Roy, who made the block but couldn't control the puck. Robertson descended for the jam, but toot-happy referee Denis Morel had already blown the play dead.

The same fate was wished upon the whistle blower by many fans. who got their first real taste of NHL playoff refereeing (or lack of the same). There was a brief timeout as the crowd tried in vain to beer-cup Morel to death. Soon after, Weeks made a sharp blocker save on Mike Lalor's sizzling slapshot and thwarted Lucien DeBlois in front with 1:51 left.

Naslund drilled the lone Canadien shot in the extra session, which Weeks calmly coralled Seconds later, it was history. What do the Whalers have to do to capture two of the last three games?

"The trick is to come out like gangbusters and get the lead,' answered Hartford's game Or stall until gangbuster Kevin



net and the puck is already behind Canadien goalie

Hartford's Kevin Dineen (right) sweeps past the Montreal Patrick Roy (33) as Dineen scored the game-winner 1:07 into overtime Wednesday night at the Civic Center.



Whaler goalie Steve Weeks, pressed into service with the injury to No. 1 netminder Mike Liut, keeps a close eye on the puck as teammate Joel Quenneville tries to clear Montreal's Bob Gainey from in front of the net.

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Thief to victim: 'Lock your car'

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) stolen got a valuable lesson in crime prevention from the thief. After prying the AM-FM, stereocassette player free the thief left June Torregrossa a note with this "Next time don't live (sic) your

door open. OK?" said the note stuck on the dashboard of Torregrossa's car. Police said the thief stole the radio sometime between 3 p.m. EST Sunday and 9: 45 a.m. Monday when the car was parked in front of

Pet Forum

'Yes and no' on paper training

Allan Leventhal, D.V.M.

cine, now is the time. And if your pet has a health problem or is past middle age, this is the time to have him-her examined by your veterinarian with a thorough physical uld be avoided and the puppy training is to place the puppy on the and all the lab tests deemed taken outside to void. Once he or papered area where you want him she has learned to coordinate going or her to soil after meals. Also necessary. NPW also means that you should outside with the urge, it usually place the puppy on the papered becomes a lifelong habit. But in area when you see him or her place the puppy on the papered take the opportunity to acquaint yourself with a veterinarianbitter winter, especially with getting fidgety or when you obospital, if no such arrangement

serve any other signs that point to ding or he or she will think the whole area is for soiling. After the puppy voids, praise him or her and before long paper training will be

Above all, be patient. Some pups will catch on in a few days. Others may take much longer, but no face rubbings, physical punishment or he case, for instance, if he is a shouting if there are mistakes or you'll negate the procedure. A gentle scolding and placing the for outdoor training again.

(NPW) is the week of May 4 to 10, It has been designated by the American Veterinary Medical Association and the American Veteri-

that you have a healthy, well cared for pet. After all, the theme for NPW is "It All Adds Up To Love!" Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Do you have a question you'd like to see answered

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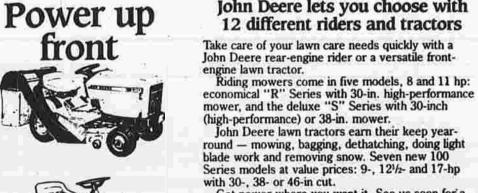
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Rangers receive gift OT victory from the Capitals

"I don't know what we were center Bob Carpenter said. "We

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NEW YORK - The New York

Rangers have no pretenses, only They know their overtime goal Wednesday night was a gift, but it tied the best-of-seven Patrick Division finals against the Wa-Game 5 is set for Saturday night in the Capital Centre in Landover.

Bob Brooke scored from the top of the circle on a pass that

net at 2:40 of overtime to lift the The goal was Brooke's second straight in the game and was unassisted, at least by a Ranger, "I can't believe we're doing it," Don Maloney said.

the left skate of Capitals defenseman Greg Smith, who had turned wasn't there off the skate of

claimed no thought pattern either. Asked what his overtime game Stevens' pass was meant for Mike Gartner, who fell as he Bobby, you..." lunged for the puck pounced on by

second time in the game New York rallied from a two-goal deficit, and also the second time in the series "We could accept losing the

Get the puck to Bobby Brooke and

Rangers coach Ted Sator

Bryan Murray said.

ourselves, and it was everybody's

Just as Carpenter had thought the overtime opening loss forced the Capitals to bear down, he said the two blowout victories that followed put them in a compara-

thinking of." Washington coach lost, we lost it again. That's what them and a win for us was the "It's not Scotty's fault by any means. It started back when we were up 3-1 (on a goal and assist by being over or won." over when it was 3-1. We lost it for at 17:25 of the third period. Brian

York, exhibiting the comeback

game away from the whole thing

MacLellan fed Brooke for a

wanted it really bad, but a win for

Smith had moved Washington to a 5-3 lead with a short-handed goal

the second quarter. But they never

for the Lakers, who outrebounded

Jazz 100, Mavericks 98

Rookie Karl Malone scored on a

jumper with 50 seconds left and

seconds later as Utah stayed alive

grabbed a defensive rebound a few

Maurice Lucas scored 17 points

got any closer.

percent to the Spurs.

Washington take a 4-3 lead with one minute remaining in the period. 4:42. After Tom Laidlaw hit the post, he picked up his rebound for Pierre Larouche, who fed Mike

Washington in the series stormed

something from the power play, on

a goal by defenseman Willie

Trailing 3-1, the Rangers domi-

nated the second period and came

NBA playoff roundup

Thundering Lakers complete sweep of the Spurs

By William R. Barnard The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers, over-shadowed by Boston in the regular of their own in the NBA playoffs. "I told our guys you just have to give the Lakers credit," Spurs Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said after the Lakers completed an Spurs with a 114-94 decision on Wednesday night. "They are the

champions. I thought our guys did the best they could. L.A. just has a closest of the three victories for

Los Angeles, which won the first

'We are a better team than the Spurs. I think the series speaks for Abdul-Jabbar, who scored 25

we could sweep San Antonio." Lakers Coach Pat Riley said. "I margin of victory in all three

> round of the NBA playoffs. In Wednesday night's other game, Utah edged Dallas 100-98, but the Mayericks hold a 2-1 edge in the

In tonight's games, Philadelphia 28-15 in the third quarter to extend is at Washington and Denver at both cases holding a 2-1 lead. Washington is expected to test the surgically repaired knee of center-forward Jeff Ruland before

Wayne Cooper hobbled by injury. Los Angeles joined Boston, Milwaukee and Houston in the second

Nuggets' victory at Portland on leading 2-1, at Detroit and Dallas at

Friday's action pairs Atlanta,

the game, and he could see action if

it feels strong. Denver, with center

again is expected to rely on rookie

Blair Rasmussen, who scored a

three-game series. His 48 assists broke his own mark of 42 estab-"We'll take a 3-0 sweep any time we can get it." Johnson said. "The the three games and we really career-high 26 points in the played well.

Los Angeles outscored San Antonio

a six-point halftime lead to 84-63.

finished the game with 14 points, 17

assists and 10 rebounds, set an

NBA playoff record for assists in a

Spurs point guard Wes Matthews led all scorers with 30 points. The Spurs, 5-21 in the last third of deficit after one period to 48-42 in

2:30 left.

in its series with Dallas. Malone, who finished with 16 points, tied the game at 96-all after he stole the ball and scored with

Rickey Green, who scored a

over the rim and Malone ripped th rebound from James Donaldso who led the Mavericks with 17

minute later to put the Jazz ahead 98-96. But Rolando Blackman

Mavericks with 1: 10 left to tie th

seconds later. On Dallas' next

"I thought the opportunity prewasn't trying to do anything

SCOREBOARD

Baseball Vednesday's Results Texas 9, Toronto 8 Seattle 4, Minnesota 3 (10 innings) Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1 Detroit 3, Boston 1 Cleveland 5, Baltimore 1 New York 2, Kansas City 1 California 5, Oakland 0 Thereday's Gemes Cleveland (Heaton 1-2) at New York (Guidry 2-0), 7:30 p.m. Seattle (Langston 0-2) at Oakland (Rilo 1-0), 10:35 p.m. Priday's Games Chicago at Detroit, night Chroeland at New York, night Toronto at Baltimore, night California at Minnesota, night Boston at Konsas City, night Milwaukee at Texas, night Yankees 2, Royals 1

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By LEWIS WITHAM Take the games played by Dieveland State in the 1986 NCAA basketball tournament, multiply by the scorecard position of Dave Parker, add e foot barrier broken by Parr)'Brien and subtract the number of Dodgers who hit 30 ome runs in 1977.

State's last national basket-

PAYOFF: Lorenzo Charles MBMEH: 3 X 8 + 60 - 4 = 83 @ 1986 by NEA Inc

Padres 7, Reds 4

E—Nettles DP—Cincinnati 2. LOB— San Diego 6. Cincinnati 6. 2B— Garvey, Martinez 2. Flannery, 3B— Flannery, Kennedy, Jorg. HR—Parker (5). S—Oester. Umpires—Home, Tata; 1b, Craw-ford; 2b, Williams; 3b, Wendelstedt.

Major League leaders

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	Griffin, Oak	15 54	10 18 .333	
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National League — Parker, Cin 5; Dawson, Mti, Garner, Hou, Knight, NY, Leonard, 5F and Morshall, LA 4. American League — Downing, Cal and Puckett, Minn, 5. Nineplayers tied with 4.

Runs Batted In
National League — Leonard, SF, 15;
Corter, NY, and Parker Cin 14; Garner,
Hou and Ray, Pit 12. Hou and Ray, Pil 12.

American League — Downing, Cal 16;
Bell, Tor and Parrish, Tex 15; Canseco,
Oak and Tartabull, Sea 14.

Stolen Bases

National League — Davis, Cin and
Doran, Hou 7; Duncan, LA 6; Gladden,
SF.Herr, St. and Thompson, Phil 5.

American League — Henderson, NY
10; Cangelosi, Chi 8; Gibson, Det, Shelby
and Wiggins, Balt 5.

Pitching
National League — Tudor, StL,
Krukow, SF and Knepper, Hou 3-0;
thirteen pitchers fled with 2 victories.

American League — Clemens, Bos and
Hoas, Oak 3-0; Viola, Min and Schrom,
Clev 3-1; twenty-three pitchers fled with 2
victories.

Maureen Lord 178-487, Priscilla Cushman 191-498, Barri Champagne 176, Marian Gordon 186-468, Laurie Gagnon 187-513, Marian Smith 191-497, Beveriee Raganese 181, Karen Tracev 187-502, Lisa Hatfield 179-185-491, San-dra Champagne 466, Kathy Berzenski 470, Kathy Gavin 458, Joyce Michaud 451;

Home Engineers Lynn Davis 177-517, Sharon Simler 192-450, Mortha Grant 193-476, Kris Carpenter 176-221-568, Shirley Eldridge 214-552, Trudi Zuldema 208-516, Mary Ann Hiller 464, Mary Presti 176-473, Jeanne Buccherl 179-502, Mariy Dvorak 450, Alyce McArdle 467, Linda Carbitt 452, Cathy Bohlatian 501, Cindy Hurley 478, Diane Cote 464, Tonl Robertson 453, Martha Montanny 454, Laurie Czaika 153-160-422, Denise Martino 147-132-378, Celeste Arceli 147, Connie Leonard 140-373, Pam Kriniak 141, Jan Demonte 136-38, Caralyn Miner 142, June Zoppa 140-138, Robin Teets 132-362, Diane Lingner 144, Shirley Shultz 135, Karen Dumez 138-358, Doris Baker 130, Kathy Major 159-368, Cindy Leonard 135, Larraine Demko 93 no mark.

Basketball

April 17 — Boston 123, Chicogo 104 April 20 — Boston 125, Chicogo 131 (201) April 22 — Boston 122, Chicogo 104 Mitwoulce vs. New Jersey (Bucks win series 3-0) April 18 — Milwaukee 119, New Jersey

April 20—Philodelphia 102, Washington April 22 — Philodelphia 91, Washington April 24 - Philadelphia at Washington,

x-April 27 — Washington at Philadel-phia, (TBA) phia, (TBA)
Atlanta vs. Detroit
(Hawks lead series 2-1)
April 17 — Atlanta 140, Detroit 122
April 19 — Atlanta 137, Detroit 125
April 22 — Detroit 106, Atlanta 97
April 25 — Atlanta at Detroit, 8 p.m.
x-April 27 — Detroit at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
Western Conference
LA Lakers vs. San Antonio
(Lakers win series 2-0)
April 17 — LA Lakers 135, San Antonio April 19 — LA Lakers 122, San Antonio

April 23 - LA Lakers 114, San Antonio Houston vs. Sucramento (Rockets win series 3-0) April 17 — Houston 107, Sacramento 8, April 19 — Houston 111, Socrament April 22 — Houston 113, Sacramento 98
Denver vs. Portland
(Nuggets load series 2-1)
April 18 — Denver 133, Portland 126
April 20 — Portland 108, Denver 106
April 22 — Denver 115, Portland 104
April 24 — Denver at Portland, 10:30 x-April 26 — Portland at Denver. (TBA)

(TBA)

Dallas vs. Utah
(Mavericks lead series 2-1)

April 18 — Dallas 101, Utah 13

April 29 — Dallas 113, Utah 105

April 25 — Utah 100, Dallas 98

April 25 — Dallas of Utah, 9:30 p.m.

x-April 27 — Utah of Dallas, (TBA)

Lakers 114, Spurs 94

SAN ANTONIO (94) Greenwood 2-6-2-6. Mitchell B-18 1-2 17. Gilmore 7-11 3-4 17. Matthews 13-21 4-6-30. Robertson 2-11 7-8-11. Johnson 0-4-1-2 1. Wilkins 0-0-0-0. Sundvold 1-6-1-1 3. Lorns 3-7-0-7, Hughes 0-3-0-0. Brittoin 1-2-0-02. Totals 37-89 19-2594. Totals 37-89 19-2594.
Los Angeles 27 29 28 30—114
San Antonio 20 28 15 31—94
Three-point goal—Lamp. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Los Angeles 23,
San Antonio 28. Rebounds—Los Angeles 53 (Rambis 14), San Antonio 33
(Gilmore 11). Assists—Los Angeles 32
(Johnson 17), San Antonio 22
(Matthews 8). Technicals—Scott,
Los Angeles (Illegal defense). A—

Jazz 100, Mavericks 98 DALLAS (98)
Aguirre 5-16 0-2 10, Perkins 7-13 0-0 15,
Donaldson 5-7 7-7 17, Harper 4-11 2-2 10,
Blackman 5-13 6-8 16, Vincent 4-11 6-6 14,
Davis 1-56-68, Schrempt 2-41-25, Ellis 1-30-0
3. Totals 34-83 28-33 96. Malone 8-14 0-4 16. Bolley 7-23 2-2 16. Eaton 6-15 0-0 12. Green 12-18 7-7 32. Hansen 6-6 4-4 16. Stockton 0-2 0-0 0. lavaroni 0-2 2-2 2. Roberts 0-2 2-2 2. Scurry 2-50-0 4. Cook 0-20-00. Totals 41-69 17-21 100. 17-21 100.

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Three-point goals—Perkins, Ellis,
Green, Fouled out—None, Totol
fouls—Dailes 21, Utah 22, Rebounds—
Dailes 52 (Donaldson 20), Utah 4(Bailey 14), Assists—Dailes 17 (Harper
6), Utah 19 (Green 8), Technicals—
Aguirre, Utah bench (Illegal bench),
Malone, Hansen, A—11,635.

Transactions

Steve Lake announced he will become free agent.
Cincinnati — Activated first baseman-manager Pete Rose off disabled list; sent outfleider Paul O'Neill to Denver of American Association.
Cleveland — Sent pitcher Tom Waddell to Maine of international League on 20-day rehabilitation basis.
Detroit — Purchased outfleiders Pat Sheridan and Brion Harper from Nashville of American Association; placed right fielder Kirk Gloson on 21-day disabled list. Sent infielder Doug Baker to Nashville.

Minnesota — Received infielder Jeff
Hubbard from Boltimore for outfleider
Mike Hart, who was sent to Orioles last
month; assigned Hubbard to Visalia of
California League.
Pittsburgh — Placed pitcher Ray
Krawczyk on 21-day disobled list and
recalled pitcher Bob Patterson from
Hawall of Pacfic Coost League.
Toronto — Activated pitcher Bill
Caudill from 15-day disobled list;
aptioned pitcher Steve Davis to Syracuse
of International League.
Charleston — Basketball cooch Tex
Williams resigned; falled to renew
contract of women's basketball cooch
Bud Francis.
Nevada-Las Vegas — Fired faotball
cooch Harvey Hyde; named
Wayne Nunnely interim cooch.

NCAA — Named Hank Nichols Nation Coordinator of two-year prograt designed to acheive consistent officia ing in Division I basketball. Rick Partridge and kicker Dave Texweira.

NY Jets — Signed 13 free agents: guard Ron Sams, safety Darryl Meddows, tackles Filoyd Layher and Dave Burnetle, center Tony Kepano, linebackers Jeff Metter, Kelth Glas-coe and Cedric Kelly, runningback Mike Hagan, wide receiver Mike Harper, quarterback Loyal Profflit, and defen-sive tackles Paul Mergenhagen and Tim Mooney.

Hockey

April 25 — New Yorkat Washington, 6:05 April 27 — Washingtonat New York, 7:35 x-April 29 — New York at Washington 7:35 p.m.

-April 29 — St. Louis at Toronto, 7:35 x-April 30 — Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 Smythe Division
Coloury vs. Edmenton
(Flames leed series 2-1)
April 18 — Coloury 4. Edmenton 1
April 20 — Edmenton 6. Coloury 5

April 22 — Calgary 3, Edmonton 2 April 24 — Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 April 26 — Calgary at Edmonton, 8:05 Rest of schedule TBA

Whalers 2, Canadiens 1 (0T)

Montreal
Hartford
First period—1, Hartford, Gavin 4
(Turgeon, Evason), 13:S3. Penalties—
MacDermid, Har, 3:28; Robertson, Har,
8:11; Svoboda, Mon, 10:42.
5 e c o nd per l o d— N a s c o r i n g.
Penalties— Chelios, Mon, double-minor,
10:04; Nilan,
Mon, 10:04; Kardic, Mon, (misconduct),
10:04; MacDermid, Har, 10:04; Robert
son, Har, 10:04; Murzyn, Har, (misconduct),
10:04; Robertson, Har, 18:05.
Third period—2, Montreal, Noslund 2
(Gainey, Smith), pp. 12:22. Penalties—
Lemieux, Mon, 8:35; Evason, Har, 10:24;
Lemieux, Mon, 8:35; Evason, Har, 10:24;
Lemieux, Mon, 11:25; Samuelsson, Hor,
11:25; Oineen, Har, 5:09.
Overtime—3, Hartford, Dinsen 3 (unas-Overtime—3, Hartford, Dineen 3 (unas-slated), 1:07. Penaltles—None. Shots on goal—Montreal 7-56-1— 19. Hartford, 56-12-1—24. Power-play conversions—Montreal 41. Hartford3-0. Gooiles — Montreal, Ray, Hartford; Weeks, A.—15,126. Referee—Denis Morel.

Rangers 6. Capitals 5 (OT)

Washington
NY Rangers
First period—1, NY Rangers, Palement
2 (Larouche, Ridley), pp. 6:47, 2,
Washington, Christian 3 (Carpenter,
Hatcher), 7:15, 3, Washington, Hatcher 1
(Howorth, Barrett), 10:49, 4, Washington,
Carpenter 4 (Lauphiln, Stevens), pp.
13:19. Penalities—Smith, Was,
minor-matier, (Hahtling), 2:36; minor-major (fighting), 2:36; Brooke, NYR, minor-major (fighting), 2:36; Allison, NYR, 3:33; Duchesne, Was, 6:30; Huber, NYR, 8:38; Schoffeld, Was, double-minor (served by) D. Jensen), 10:49; Sandstrom, NYR, 10:49; Duchesne, Was, double-minor, 11:07; Patrick, NYR, double-minor, 11:07; Ridley, NYR, 12:04; Sandstrom, NYR, 15:08; Adoms, Was, 20:00; Osborne, NYR, 20:00.

Second period—5, NY Rangers, Ridley 5 (Larouche, Laldiaw), 4:42, 6, NY Rangers, Sandstrom 1 (Ruotsalainen, Patrick), 8:29, 7, Washington, Gould 4 (Carpenter, Murphy), 18:59, Penolities— Laughlin, Was, 18:13; Osborne, NYR, 18:13.

Hatcher, Was, 14:40; Brooke, NYR, 14:40. Overtime—11, NY Rangers, Brooke 4 (unassisted), 2:40. Shots on goal—Washington 9-6-14—0-29. NY Rangers 9-11-6—2—30. Power-play conversions—Washington -1. NY Rangers 3-2. Goalles—Washington, Peeters. NY Rangers, Vanblesbrouck. A—17.404. Referee -- Ron Hoggarth.

Tennis

\$405,000 Monte Cario Open
Al Monaco, April 23
(Seeds in parentheses)
Second round
Aaron Krickstein, Grosse Pointe,
Mich., def. Henrik Sundstrom, Sweden
(11), 7-6, 60; Jookim Nystrom, Sweden
(3), def. Diego Perez, Uruguay, 6-2, 6-3;
Andreas Maurer, West Germany,
def. Paul McNamee, Australia, 6-3,
6-0; Mats Wilander, Sweden (1),
def. Thomas Muster, Austria, 6-2, 6-2;
Stefan Edberg, Sweden (2), def. Marco
Ostola, Yugoslavio, 6-3, 6-2; Slobodan Zivolinovic, Yugoslavia (16), def.
Jalme Ygazo, Peru, 7-6, 7-6.

Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
Manchester at East Catholic (Marlarty Fleid), 1 p.m.
Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech, 3:15
MCC at ECSU JV, 7 p.m.
Boys Tennis
Cheney Tech at Lyman Memorial,
3:30

FRIDAY
Besebati
Manchester at Fermi, 1 p.m.
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 3:15
UConn JV at MCC, 3:45 p.m.
Seffbati
Fermi at Manchester, 10:30 a.m.
East Catholic at St. Joseph, 3:30
Girts Tennis
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:30
Beys Tennis
Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:30

AL roundup

Leonard's pitching is fine, but fielding costs KC

United Press International

an injured knee, Apparently, little of that time was spent working The 34-year old right-hander,

who wrecked his left knee early in the 1983 season, has reclaimed his showed him just how much his fielding had rusted. Wednesday night at Kansas City, the Yankees benefitted from three errors by Leonard to capture a 2-1 gether with victories Monday and

April 27 — Montreal at Hartford, 7:35 x-April 29 — Hortford at Montreal, 7:35

Compbell Conference
Norris Division
Toronto vs. 51. Louis
(Leafs lead series 2-1)
April 18 — 51. Louis 6, Toronto 1
April 20 — Toronto 3, St. Louis 0
April 22 — Toronto 5, St. Louis 2
April 24 — 51. Louis at Toronto, 7:35 April 26 — Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35;

have been rescheduled for today. The Manchester-East Catholic baseball game will be at Moriarty Field at 1 p.m. while the Cheney Tech-Vinal Tech game will be played in Middletown at The Hall-Manchester girls' softball game has been rescheduled Tuesday while the East Catholic at South Windsor girls'

softball clash has been moved to next Thursday. The Bolton-Bacon Academy baseball game has been postponed Merchant signup to be held Sunday Signups for the Manchester Merchants/Post 102 ponies

baseball club will be held Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 20 American Legion Drive. Boys 13 and 14 years of age are eligible. There is no registration fee Tryouts will be conducted the weekend of May 3 and 4 at Manchester Community College's Cougar Field at 1 p.m.

Explorers' dinner set for May 21 EAST HARTFORD - The 10th annual East Hartford Explorers' Tap-Off Club Hall of Fame awards dinner will be held Wednesday, May 21, at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford at 7:30 p.m.

Dave Cowens, former standout with the Boston Celtics, will be guest speaker. Scott Gray, WTIC sportscaster, will be master of The recipients this year are Marty Klingel, Frank Benettieri and John May, all former East Hartford athletes.

Tickets are \$16 and are available from either Ray McKenna (528-2620) or Jim Rodgers (568-3062)

Rose takes himself off disabled list

CINCINNATI - Cincinnati Reds player-manager Pete Rose took himself off the disabled list Wednesday following the Reds fourth straight loss and will be eligible to play Thursday night in Rose had been on the disabled list since the start of the season To make room for Rose on the 24-player roster, the Reds sen rookie outfielder Paul O'Neill to their Triple-A Denver farm

Gooden receives black athlete award

Young award for the New York Mets, received \$25,000 Wednesday as the Gordon's Gin Black Athlete of the Year for 1985. In addition, Gooden, 21, was presented a hand-sculptured bronze trophy. Just as he did on the field, Gooden set a record in the Gordon's Gin voting. He amassed the greatest number of points ever given to an athlete in the quarterly balloting, and then went on to take

the final with a record shattering 237 points.

Top net seeds breeze to victory

MONTE CARLO, Monaco - Top seeded Swedes Mats Wilander, Stefan Edberg and Joakim Nystrom waited out a long rain delay and then breezed to second round victories Wednesday at the \$405,000 Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament. Aaron Krickstein, an 18-year- old American, knocked off another Swede, 11th seed Henrik Sundstrom, 7-6 (7-1), 6-0. Sundstrom, who won Monte Carlo in 1984, became the third

Lendl denies report of cocaine use

NEW YORK - Ivan Lendl was rather amused Wednesday morning when he picked up a newspaper and read the latest

Morten Ronneberg, Norway's leading player, was arrested last week on drug charges, and charged in Oslo Tuesday that players hid cocaine in their sweatbands or towels and used it even during matches. "I thought it was pretty funny to see that the top players are

using cocaine," said Lendl, the world's No. 1 ranked player. "The funny part is I never heard of anyone doing it. What's even funnier is I never even heard of that player (Ronneberg)." Lendl, in an ebullient mood despite the snow flurries and cold weather that greeted his visit to Forest Hills, Queens, site of the Shearson Lehman Tournament of Champions starting May 5, guessed that Ronneberg made the claim in a bid to trade information to lighten his own penalty.

O'Sullivan tops field at Penn Relays PHILADELPHIA - Spring is the time of year when runners'

thoughts turn to distance. Marcus O'Sullivan, who excelled in the mile during the indoor track season, will seek to defend his championship in the Olympic Development 5,000- meter run tonight as the Penn Relays begins its first full day of competition O'Sullivan, a native of Ireland who won the event in a meet record 13: 33.0 last year, broke countryman Eamonn Coghlan's

15-meet winning streak with a 3:58.3 peformance in the mile at the Sunkist Invitational. Spring is the time of year, however, when O'Sullivan wants to work on longer distances, which explains his reason for participating in the 5,000 meters rather than the mile at the Relays.

O'Sullivan will be challenged in the 5,000 by John Gregorek, whose personal best in the event is 13:32.3, and countryman Frank O'Mara, a member of the Irish Olympic team in the 800

catch against the center-field wal Portugal fell to 0-1. Minnesota had "I didn't see it, but I heard it Darryl Motley's fifth-inning homer, said of White's drive. "The it was going out. My heart

Fisher, who worked the final two

nnings to earn his second save.

With Rudy Law on third as the

potential tying run and two out.

isher threw an expected fastba

o Frank White, who sent the pitch

to the deepest part of the ballpark

eft-handers Frank Tanana and

Bruce Hurst cashed in on the

nesday night, with the Detroit

Tigers' earning a 3-1 victory over

he Boston Red Sox on a chilly,

The win improved the Tigers'

early season mark to 8-6 while the

"Tonight, for some reason, the

cold didn't bother me," Tanana

said after tossing a three-hitter for

eight innings while walking six and

striking out only one to improve his

"I thought some of my better

pitches were the ones that were up

and in tonight," he said. "It was

just a matter of trying to make a

The Red Sox had their chances in

the early innings as they stranded

six base runners in the first four

pitches when he had to tonight,

oughest that I can remember

said Hurst, now 1-2. "I thought

Darnell Coles, who drove in two

of the Tigers' three runs, continue

his hot hitting against the Red Sox.

The third baseman went 3-for-5 on

the night, and finished 7-for-13 with

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the

five RBI in the three-game set.

"Frank Tanana made the

42-degree evening.

mark to 2-1

Red Sox dropped to 8-7.

Hurst and Tanana dueled Wed-

Only Rickey Henderson's leapin

received a scare in the bottom of

York its first series sweep in

third led to both Yankees runs. Ken

Don Mattingly followed with a perfect double-play ball to the left

thought, 'Stupid,'" Leonard said

ground down the right-field line

sending Griffey home and Mat-tingly to third. Mattingly later

scored on Ron Hassey's single for a

three-hitter over seven innings to boost his record to 2-0. Brian

2-0 lead.

Sports In Brief

Inclement weather affects schedule Inclement weather for a second time this week forced

postponement of Wednesday's scholastic schedule. Two games

Leonard threw wildly to first, the

A double error by Leonard in the

taken a 3-2 lead in the top of the for 4 with a home run and five RBI

Tanana ignores chill

to cool off Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) - It was a rare second. Jim Rice led the inning

itchers' night at Fenway Park, so with a double off the left-field wall,

inning when Kent Hrbek singled Rangers 9, Blue Jays 8 At Toronto, Larry Parrish went 4

reliever Mitch Williams, 1-0,

moved to third on a wild pitch and

later scored on Rich Gedman's

double-play grounder with the

"We had our opportunities, but

McNamara of a blown

didn't take advantage of them

tonight," said Boston manager

second-inning rally. "We have to

get some offense going, but we also

The Tigers took the lead for good

in the fifth. Dave Engle beat out an

infield hit, and appeared to score

double down the right-field line

that Dwight Evans misplayed

After Evans argued the ball had

gone into the stands for a grounddouble when it hit the top of the

5-foot wall, the umpires ruled it did

indeed break the plane separating

Engle was then sent back to third

The Tigers' then decided to play

the game under protest, but it

would not matter three batters

Dave Collins followed with

game 1-1 and Coles grounded a

single to left, scoring Brookens

Wednesday night. Tanner went

with Sutter, and the result was the

same: a ninth-inning loss. Pinch

PAGANI LEAGUE (Pagani

Field, 7:30 p.m.) - Keith Realty.

'A' LEAGUE CENTRAL (Fitz-

gerald Field, 7:30 p.m.) - Nassiff

Arms, Harpo's, Jones Landscap-

Farr's, Main Pub, Sullivan Com-

pany, Manchester Cycle.
'A' LEAGUE EAST (Robertson

Car Wash, Pagani Caterers, J.C.

Penney, Manchester Medical

Printing, Reed Construction, Nels

'A' LEAGUE WEST (Nike Field,

7:30 p.m.) - J.H.C. Construction,

pany, Washington Social Club,

Cummings Insurance, Highland

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single to score Engle and tie the

and Brookens was held at second.

allowing Engle to race home.

when Tom Brookens lashed

through a stretch like tonight

had it all the way, but he hit it good.

If the wind was blowing out, it

At Seattle, Dave Henderson

belted a two-run homer off rookie

reliever Mark Portugal in the 10th

nning to lift the Mariners. The shot

made a winner of Karl Best, 1-0.

would have been out.

Mariners 4, Twins 3

to pace a 14-hit attack. Texas

pitched 2-3 of an inning to gain the victory. Greg Harris pitched the final three innings for his second save. Dennis Lamp, 0-2, took the

pitched a six-hitter over 8 2-3 innings for his 306th career victory and pinch hitter Reid Nichols doubled home the tie-breaking rur in the ninth inning to propel Chicago. The loss went to relieve walked three and struck out eight.

pitched three-hit ball over the final

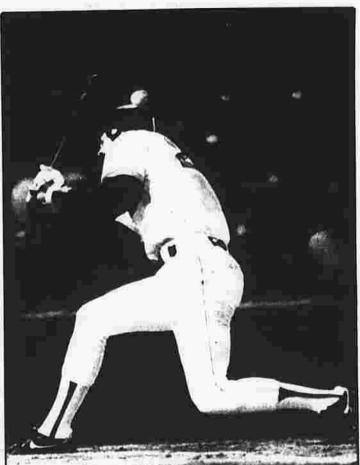
Indians 5, Orioles 1 At Cleveland, Ken Schrom and

three innings for his second save

At Anaheim, Calif., Mike Witt threw a five-hitter, and Rupper Jones capped a three-run first inning with a two-run double to boost the Angels. Brian Downing Bob James earned his second save. added a solo homer for California Witt 2-1, walked one and struck out eight. Chris Codiroli, 2-2, took the

the Indians, Schrom, 3-1, struck

out one and walked two in allowing



Boston's Dwight Evans ducks out of the way of an inside pitch in action Wednesday against the Tigers at Fenway Park. The Tigers won, 3-1, in 42-degree weather.

advantage because I hit it in a five-hit hit pitching of Scott Sand-

NL roundup

Second-guessed Tanner just can't win

Atlanta's 3-2 loss to the Houston Astros Wednesday night illus- hitter Craig Reynolds capped a trated that sometimes, a manager just can't win.

One night earlier, Atlanta skipper Chuck Tanner heard second-guessing when his decision Reynolds said. "but the pitch just to use rookie Duane Ward over happened to hit in the right spot. He walked. Reynolds singled up the

veteran Bruce Sutter resulted in a Rec softball begins season on Monday

The Manchester Recreation De- (Charter Oak Field No. 1, 6 p.m.) partment's slow pitch softball — Sportsman Cafe, D.W. Fish, season opens Monday night with 80 Hungry Tiger Restaurant, Talaga teams in 10 leagues. There are 72 Assoc., Manchester Vice, Main men's teams and eight women's Pub, Centry 21, Allied Printing. squads, the latter included in one

The regular season runs from Mudville Nine. Allstate Business Monday through July 31. At the conclusion of the regular season, Burger King, Manchester Fire & the 'A' and 'B' division postseason League play is Monday through

Thursday with Friday nights set aside for make-up dates. times of game are the following: WEST SIDE LEAGUE (Pagani Field, 6 p.m.) — Elks, Sanitary Refuse, The 'D' Team, North United Methodist, Blue Ox, Red-Lee, Perry's Automotive, Food for Thought.
DUSTY LEAGUE (Keeney

Field, 6 p.m.) - Memorial Corner Store. Nutmeg Mechanical Services, Purdy Corp., Army and Navy Club, Stephenson's Painting, B.A Club, Main Pub/MMH, Ward Mfg. NORTHERN LEAGUE (Robertson Park, 6 p.m.) — Cox Cable, Tony's Pizza, Dean Machine, Manchester Police, Trash-Away, Manchester Oil Heat, Wininger's Gymnastics, Gibson's Gym. CHARTER OAK LEAGUE (Fitzgerald Field, 6 p.m.) -Pierney's, Postal Express, CBT. Lastrada Pizza, MCC Vets, Elmore Assoc., Center Congo, Man-

chester Property Maintenance. REC LEAGUE (Nike Field, 6 p.m.) — Acadia Restaurant, Jim's Arco, Nelson Freightways, Manchester Pizza. Telephone Society. L.M. Gill Mfg. Bray Jewelers. WOMEN'S REC LEAGUE

three-run ninth with a two-run two out, Glenn Davis singled and Kevin Bass walked. Jose Cruz single off Sutter to rally the Astros. singled home Davis, bringing on Reynolds said Sutter did the job. "I didn't hit the ball that well," Sutter. Tony Walker ran for Cruz middle to score Bass and Walker.

> Dodgers 6, Giants 4 At San Francisco, Mike Marshall drove in four runs, and Fernando Valenzuela pitched an eight-hitter, helping Los Angeles snap the Giants' six-game winning streak. Valenzuela, 2-1, helped the

Dodgers achieve only their second victory in their last nine games. Scott Garrelts, 2-2, took the loss. Cubs 6, Cardinals 0

RBI to help hand St. Louis its third four-hitter into the ninth, but with straight loss. Rick Ownbey, 1-1, Phillies 5, Expos 4 At Montreal, Steve Carlton pitched 5 1-3 innings for his first victory in 11 months, snapping a five-game Phillies' losing streak.

Carlton, 1-2, had not won since

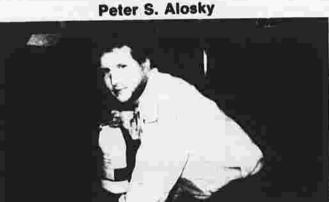
beating San Francisco last May 20

Moreland added two hits and ar

Steve Bedrosian worked the ninth for his first save. Joe Hesketh fell

Padres 7, Reds 4 At Cincinnati, Andy Hawkins and four San Diego relievers Kevin McReynolds snapped a 4-4 tie with a fourth-inning, basesloaded single. Dave Parker ac At Chicago, Ryne Sandberg had grand slam, but Cincinnati suf-three hits, scored two runs and fered its fourth straight loss.

Introducing...



Pete is a qualified technician trained to work on Pontlacs and Toyotas. He has been with Lynch 11/2 years and is a graduate of the Technical Career Insti-

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Nicklaus' entry puts Houston Open back on the golf map

downtown Houston, begins Thurs-

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man, Curtis Strange, Corey Pavin,

David Graham and Payne Ste-

there by his victory at the Masters

committed to play.

THE WOODLANDS, Texas Houston Open has had its share of misfortune, but that all

changed this year. Tom Watson was the first to nnounce he would play the Houston Open this year Lanny Mark O'Meara, defending champion Raymond Floyd and John

In mid-March, an agreement

was reached with ESPN to televise all four rounds. when Jack Nicklaus, three days after winning the Masters, an-

"Jack had encouraged us all said Houston Golf year long." Association Executive Director Duke Butler. "When he won the

> our wildest imaginations. We had a very good field go to a very outstanding field." Butler said the tournament which does not have a commercia sponsor was already a financial success before Nicklaus commit ted, but ticket sales soared the day

ment, it was just a bonus beyond

after and a record crowd of 150,000 is expected to attend. "The Houston Open is on the

Things have not always been so

In 1981, Ron Streck won the Michelob Houston Open over such standouts as Hale Irwin, Tom Kite. Ben Crenshaw and Jerry Pate when the final round was rained

The tournament lost its commercial sponsorship a year later and Legends senior tour event played in Austin the same weekend as the Houston Open.

Tournament Players' Course in a ost more than \$100 000 "They say luck is when preparation meets opportunity."

Play on the par 72, 7,042-yard course, located 27 miles north of reunited in legends

AUSTIN, Texas - Arnold day morning. The total purse is almer and Gary Player, two-\$500,000 with the winner picking up hirds of what 20 years ago was Among the other top entries are known as the Big Three, will be of Golf - an annual gathering o the game's great figures and the starting point of the multi-million

wart. In all, seven of the top 10 money winners in 1986 have The 72-hole team event was But the 46-year-old Nicklaus will created nine years ago and soon afterwards the PGA jumped on the in the spotlight, catapulted idea and put together the profitable circuit for players 50 years and his first major title in six years and only his third tournament victory

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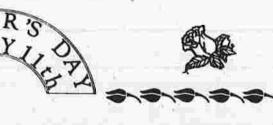
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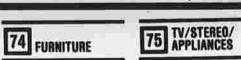


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The foregoing is a copy of the natice which I received from Herbert J. Stevenson, Registr of Voters of the Democratic Party. In accordance with Sec. 9-435 of the General Statutes, provided in said natice. a Primary of the Democratic party for election of delegates to f Convention specified above, will be held on May 20, 1986; the hours of voting at said Prima will be from 12 Noan to 8 PM and the location of the polls will be as follows:

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Bowers School, 14) Princeton St.
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Waddell School, 163 Broad St.
Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St.
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Manchester High School, 134 Middle Toke, East
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Manchester Herald

Friday, April 25, 1986

Packwood plan would cut tax, end deductions

By Mary Beth Franklin

WASHINGTON - Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., hoping to move his panel back towards "true tax reform," has offered a new, radical plan to lower tax rates and wipe out most deductions.

was obtained by United Press International, was considered by senators as merely a starting poin The plan, distributed in a private

committee meeting Thursday. calls for two tax rates for individu - 15 percent and 25 percent. The current system includes 14 tax brackets ranging from 11 percent The Packwood plan would boost

the personal exemption from the \$1,120 level scheduled for 1987 to \$2,000 — a top priority with President Reagan. The exemption would be phased out for wealthy

ing deductions, including the tax rite-off for contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts. Some deductions would remain sacred, however, such as those for home mortgage interest, charita-

Bomb threat closes MVD test stations

bomb threat today forced the state Motor Vehicles Department to close all 18 auto emission testing stations. a department spokesman

MVD Commissioner Ben Muzio 10:15 a.m., when an unidentified person made a telephone call to the threatened to blow up one or more of the emission stations. The MVD ordered the stations closed down until a search of the

offices was completed, department spokesman Donald Byers exploded in the MVD's Hamden office. The 6:25 a.m. explosion blew out windows and damaged

doors, but no one was injured. The building was not occupied at the retain some of the provisions the committee adopted over the past month, such as repealing the Investment Tax Credit - a lucrative and cherished business It would raise \$25 billion in

unspecified excise taxes over five

years - a hotly contested issue tax on individuals and corporate income to ensure that no one Together, the proposal would cut ndividual tax revenue by \$95

billion over five years while raising corporate taxes by \$70 billion over the same period. Following the private meeting Packwood said his proposal, designed to rescue his ndangered tax reform plan, had (that) certainly were worth

its private meetings Tuesday. There's a greater sense of hope and a chance to come up with something," Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., told reporters after the meeting. "There was a lot of the plan would repeal most exist

'That's a step in

ley. D-N.J., a leading supporter of tax reform. "The more you put on the table, the lower rates go." month drafting a tax bill, but failed keep so many tax breaks that it was about \$29 billion in the red compared to Packwood's original

At that point the chairman fearing the committee would re ject a key provision in his plan to increase and revise excise taxes on called a halt to the drafting

Rejection of the excise tax proposal would cost an additional \$75 billion over five years — and probably would kill the tax reform

"I don't think we wasted out time at all," Bradley said Thurs day in assessing the last month "The committee had to go through the process. People had to face up loopholes or lower rates?.' You can't have both."

Asked what had changed the minds of members who so far have voted to abolish few tax breaks. Baucus responded: "The present process wasn't going anywhere. I was a dead end." But several committee

members still oppose the elimination of key tax breaks that help certain industries or individuals Asked if opponents were converted Thursday, Bradley replied: "I didn't see any burning bushes in

TODAY'S HERALD

Reagan embarks President Reagan embarked

today on the longest trip of his presidency, a 22,300-mile journey to the Far East that will climax in Tokyo with a seven-nation summit meeting set up to discuss economics but likely to be dominated by the specter of terrorism. Reagan going to Asia "to reaffirm and renew our economic, strategic and political ties." Story on page 19.

Drizzie and fog

Drizzle and fog tonight with a 50 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a 30 percent chance of rain. Details on page 2.

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said. Instead, it wraps itself around its Ray Hanna of Olcott Street, right, keeps prey and crushes it to death. Johnoro his eye on Max, an 11-foot python that said he wasn't frightened by having Max he and Bill Johnoro of Forest Street bought Thursday in Hartford. The around his neck because the snake ate 80-pound snake, which eats once a two weeks ago and was still full. month, does not bite its victims, the two

Snake eyes

Britain deports Libyans By John Jones

LONDON - Terror-conscious British authorities today deported 22 Libyans suspected of terroris activities as police searched for Arabs accused of bombing two airline offices in London's Oxford

Street shopping district. Britain also banned 334 Libyan aircraft at British airports o flying alone, a new security mov leave in weeks, authorities said. Britain has tightened security a its airports, government buildings terrorist attack since the U.S. air raid on Libya April 15. About 7,000

libyans are in Britain. Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has threatened retaliation against Britain for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's decision al lowing the United States to use strike against Tripoli and

Twenty-two Libyan students businessmen and visitors detained this week in police raids through departed on a flight to Tripoli

they were leaving London's Heathrow Airport aboard a regularly cheduled Libyan Airlines flight They were accused leading studer agitation groups in support

In a new security move, Trans-port Secretary Nicholas Ridley banned Libyan engineering trai nees from working on planes a public or private airports and Libyan trainee pilots from flying

The order affecting at least 318 engineering students and 16 pilot rainees was issued Thursday but not made public until today. "Well, it's entirely a security

radio. "I don't think it would be

right and I don't think the publi

Libvans to train on civilian air craft. There's always a risk A Transportation Department

spokesman said. "There's ob-Please turn to page 8

Shelter called a unique success

homeless in Manchester are now employed." the director of the town's shelter for homeless people attributed the shelter's success to community support and the unique nature of the program.

gia, speaking at a Manchester Community Services Council luncheon Thursday, said the shelter's upporters still have a lot of work The group needs to get involved in more fund raising and began a

But shelter director Pat Maneg-

community drive on March 1. she 'We're seeing private contributions from people we've never heard of before." Maneggia said. effort in spreading the word The Manchester Area Confer-

shelter at 466 Main St., is about \$75,000 short of the money needed to bring the building up to code requirements. That figure may rise further. The more we do on the building.

the more we discover what we

A new proposal, not included in

the \$75,000, calls for construction of

a resource room on the third floor. where clients could make phone calls regarding job interviews or housing, Maneggia said. She said she also hopes to use part of the area for offices. "We're working right in the

have to do." Maneggia said.

middle of construction," she said. A soup kitchen, which Manegggia hopes will be finished at the end of the year, will be located in the lower level of the building. The first floor will serve as sleeping quarters for up to 40 people, and Maneggia said she has heard that

"When this floor gets done, we will have an open house." she promised the council.

Other projects that need to be

done include repairs to the driveway and roof and work on outdoor Maneggia, who planned to majo in music before getting involved idea of a shelter in Manchester wasn't popular at first because of the town's attitude toward home-

"When we came here, we didn't even want to go out in public and say 'shelter' without the armor," she said. But after working 70 to 80 hours a week while the program got off the ground last September, shelter organizers have slowly been able

Democrats push for Deaver probe

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Five Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee have asked for a Justice Department inquiry to should be appointed to investigate former White House aide Michael

In a letter to Attorney General Edwin Meese, the senators said amined, could only serve to there have been enough press undermine public confidence in the reports of conflict of interest charges to trigger a probe of the Government Act.

allegations ... which, if left unexintegrity of our government and its former deputy White House chief D-Del., said in a statement of staff under the Ethics in In addition to Biden, the letter was signed by Sens. Paul Simon. "This letter is made necessary D-III: Howard Metzenbaum, D-

by the serious character of the ... Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. It was disclosed Thursday that Deaver, while serving in the White House, met in February 1985 with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, to discuss appointing