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Battles flare in Philippines

By Jack Reed United Press International

MANILA, Philippines - Moslem separatist guerrillas and government troops clashed several times during the weekend in the southern Philippines, killing seven rebels and five soldiers, the military said

The resurgence of Moslem rebel activity followed a week of heavy fighting between government forces and communist rebels in the northern Philippines that left at least 21 soldiers, 10 insurgents and two journalists dead

Troops also battled the private army of a political warlord loyal to ousted ruler Ferdinand Marcos. who fled the South Pacific island nation Feb. 25 after a military-led

Today, Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said the armed forces was backing President Corazon Aquino's call for national reconcilation but that he doubted "hard-core" elements of the communist insurgency would heed her appeals "unless it is to their benefit advantage.

Enrile made the remarks at a security conference a day after 10,000 Marcos supporters gathered in a seaside park in Manila to press for his return and listened to him speak from his home in exile in Hawali in a live "double and quadruple" their ranks and push ahead with a big rally on Thursday to press for his return but he appealed to them not

to take up arms The official Philippine News Agency said seven Moslem guer-rillas from the Moro National Liberation Front and five soldiers were killed in fighting last weekend in the Sulu archipelago off the strife-torn southern island of

The southern Philippines is home to most of the predominantly Roman Catholic nation's 3,5 million Moslems, A Moslem uprising in the 1970s in Marawi touched off a secessionist was that has left more

ers in the southern provincial capital of Marawi on Mindanao island battled the heavily armed forces of fired provincial Gov. Ali

Government troops fired artillery at 80 Dimaporo loyalists who were attempting to seize the provincial capital building. The troops withdrew by Sunday, the

and replaced by a caretaker

Libya restricts

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) - Libya. responding to a European crackdown on its diplomats, will expel some European diplomats and who remain, one Western diplomat

matic sanctions came Sunday amid reports of an impending shake-up in Moammar Khadafy's

The Western diplomat said European representatives were summoned to the Foreign Ministry Saturday and told of the planned expulsions and travel restrictions. He said they were told the action was being taken in retaliation for a decision by the European Community foreign ministers last week to cut the size of Libva's diplomatic

A Libyan television report said the heads of missions from Greece Italy, Spain, France, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark were told Libya "rejects the measures adopted by the European Community

countries."
"We have no option regarding these measures - which have been adopted without any justification - except to reciprocate," the

sure" in adopting the sanctions against Libyan diplomats. It said the diplomats were told Libya has 'no links or any kind of relation with terrorism.

European Community foreign ministers agreed last week to reduce Libyan diplomatic and trade missions in their countries to minimum, limit movement of Khadafy's diplomats and tighten controls on other Libyans because of Tripoli's sponsorship of

In another development, diplomats said Khadafy appeared to be the source of an extraordinary editorial attack in Libyan newspapers on the performance of the Libyan military during the U.S. bombing. They said the editorial could indicate an inpending shake-

A Western European diplomat said Saturday disciplinary measures were being taken against military officers who did not carry out their duties during the U.S. air attacks on Tripoli and Benghazi.

ousted

The British consul in Tripoli called a meeting of British residents Sunday to advise them to send their families and nonessential personnel home

up in the government.

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An East bloc source predicted top officials in the Information Ministry and the army would be

Workers finish setting the Korean War Memorial in Munro Park this morning. Around the monument are, from left, Stanley Murawski, John Marino,

George Adams and Nick Zenick. Standing on the truck is Sal Marino, owner of Marino Cemetery Service, which installed the monument.

Korea stone in place

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

A memorial honoring four Manchester men who lost their lives in the Korean War was erected in Munro Park this morning, with an official dedication ceremony set for

"I think it's just beautiful," said Sal Marino, owner of Marino Cemetery Service, the company that set the monument in the park on East Center Street.

The 7-foot-tall gray granite stone, which came from Vermont, was planned by Manchester's Korean Veterans Memorial Committee. The committee raised the \$7,500 needed to purchase the stone and plant shrubs and do landscaping work around the memorial.

The monument, placed across from a World War II memorial, is connected by a walkway that encircles the

On the front of the memorial are the names of the four men over an engraved map of Korea. Stars on the map indicate where the men lost their lives. At the bottom, an inscription reads "Not Forgotten.'

On the other side is the picture of a sword, turned down, with laurels around the handle, which in the military symbolizes mourning and remembrance.

Marino said nobody came up to look at the monument during the installation, but le noticed as walked by the park.

"This is very very nice," said Herman Lassow of Autumn Street. "It's kind of a thing that shows that people don't forget." Ian Campbell of Country

Club Drive also said the

memorial was fitting. "I'm surprised that they hadn't had one before," he said. East Hartford resident Mary Johnson, who comes to shop near the site, agreed that it was needed. "I think it

really is beautiful," she said. The official dedication ce-remony is set for May 25, which falls during Memorial Day weekend. Last Memorial Day, a monument to Vietnam veterans was dedicated at Main and Center

Manchester catches Whale fever

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

The Hartford Whalers have captured many hearts in Manchester.

Whether season-ticket holders or causal watchers of the hockey team, area residents are rallying around Connecticut's only major professional sports team as it makes its bid for the Stanley Cup —

The Whalers are the underdogs of the National Hockey League, the Cinderella team. And they keep on

"They are doing the unexpected - I may even become interested. said Manchester resident Herb Tyler, an insurance agent who was eating breakfast this morning at Fani's Kitchen on Main Street. Tyler said he has gone to only one game in the past five years, but vowed that things will be different

next year. "I'd like to see four or five

games," he said. The Whalers, who in February could claim only a losing record and the last-place slot in the

Adams Division, are now a single win away from advancing to the NHL semi-finals after beating the Montreal Canadiens 1-0 Sunday

night. 'It's been one pleasant surprise after another," said Burt Lindsay. a Manchester real estate developer. Lindsay sat in the Sinnamon Restaurant on Oak Street this morning hunched over a cup of coffee and the sports section of a daily newspaper

He flinched when a reporter asked him if he was a Whalers' fan, appearing reluctant to get his name in the newspaper. But he admitted that he's been watching

the team for a long time. "Oh, come on Burt," Lindsay's friend, Ed Swain, said. "You know you stayed up late last night to watch the Whalers win 1-0. He's a Whalers' fan."

Both Lindsay and Swain, a real estate salesman, said that the key to winning the final game of the best-of-seven series with Montreal rests with Hartford's goaltender,

Mike Liut. "Here, right, here," Lindsay said, pointing to the sports page.

"Thirty-two saves and a shutout (for Liut). That's important.

Other fans who were interviewed around town agreed that Liut has to have a good game Tuesday if the Whalers are going to win.
"I think Montreal is going to be a

little rough Tuesday night." said Manchester resident Barry Van-Camp, who works for Heritage Savings and Loan Association on Main Street. "I think they'll have a pretty good chance of winning. depending on how well Liut plays

"They've got to keep up the defensive work," said John Lin-coln of Enfield, who has been a Whaler fan for about four years. Lincoln, who was eating breakfast at Fani's, said the team has come from behind before and can win again - even on the Canadiens'

home ice.
"They've been down 2-1 and they came back. They were down 3-2 and they came back," he said. 'It's time for Hartford to start screaming. They never had a chance before."

The optimism on Main Street this morning was catching. Fans everywhere were confident that

the Whalers could beat the Canadiens, who finished the regular season in second place in the Adams Division while the Whalers

finished fourth. "I don't care what game you're playing, anything can happen," said Lincoln's friend, Tom Crocicchia of North Franklin, an insurance manager who works in Manchester. "I'm not a hockey fan, but I want them to win."

There were many people like Crocicchia in town today.

Before March, they didn't know what hockey was. Today, they watch each playoff game as if the fate of the world depended on it. If anything, all agreed, the Hartford Whalers have made a name for themselves.

"I have a brother, he goes crazy for the Whalers." said Anthony Sala of East Hartford, a retail salesman in Manchester, as he walked down Main Street today. His brother's influence has rubbed off, Sala said, and even he

is going "crazy" for the Whalers. "I'm so happy, honest to God," he said. "They gotta go all the way. I'll push them with my mind."

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than 60,000 people dead. In other weekend fighting, soldi-

Dimaporo, a political warlord loyal to Marcos.

government said. Fighting flared in Marawi, about 500 miles south of Manila after Dimaporo was fired as governor of Lanao del Sur povince by Aquino

some diplomats

Word of the retaliatory diplo-

and trade missions in Europe.

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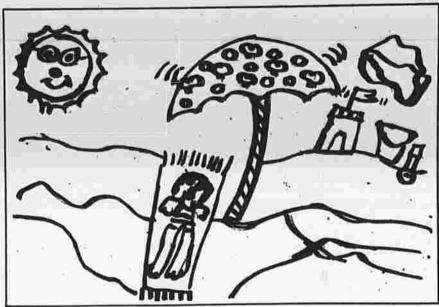
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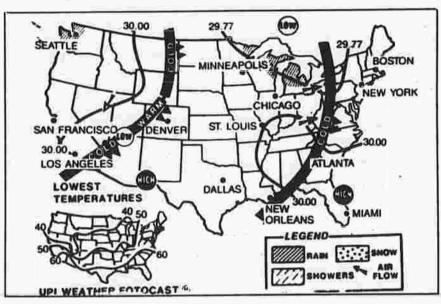
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WEATHER



Tanning's a breeze

Today: Mostly sunny and warm. High 75 to 80 with light variable wind. Tonight: Clear with low around 50 and light variable wind. Tuesday: Mostly sunny and warm with high near 80. Today's weather picture was drawn by Christina Ciarcia of 15 Rosemary Place, a fourth-grader at Washington School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest and the Upper Great Lakes Area. Rain is possible in parts of the Northern Intermountain Region with scattered showers possible in parts of the Northern Plains and parts of the Mid-Atlantic Coast States.

Derby parties

some political heavyweights on her Ken-tucky Derby guest list. Included are a couple

of potential presidential candidates. Sens.

Chairman Paul Kirk. For soap-opera fans

known as Erica Kane on "All My Children,"

the May 3 race offers Susan Lucci, better

Collins and his wife, former Miss America

Mary Ann Mobley. Country music star Ricky

Skaggs, who is grand marshal of the

Kentucky Derby Festival's Pegasus Parade, also will be a Collins guest. Some of the special guests will join Collins for pre-Derby

parties throughout the week, including

hosting at the governor's mansion.

s well as national Democratic Party

PEOPLE

Illusionist David Copperfield "walked"

through the Great Wall of China and made

the Statue of Liberty and a Lear jet

"disappear." For his next act, Copperfield

would like to make the pyramids of Egypt

year and tackling some of the better known

objects there," he says. Copperfield, 29, is in

Boston this weekend and will attempt to walk

through a steel wall, much as he did when a

TV special showed him going through the

Great Wall of China. No one will tell how

Copperfield creates the illusion of passing

are required to sign secrecy agreements so

they won't reveal the tricks. Fewer than half

a dozen people really know how he made the

Statue of Liberty "vanish."

through walls because all who work with him

"We're planning on going to Egypt next

Egyptian magic

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly to mostly sunny and warmer today. High temperatures ranging from the upper 50s near the east coast to the 70s inland. Mostly clear tonight. Low 45 to 55. Sunny and warm Tuesday. High near 70 at the shore and near 80 inland.

Maine: Cloudy east and north becoming partly sunny this afternoon, mostly sunny elsewhere. High in the 60s and 70s. Fair tonight. Low 40 to 50. Variable clouds with a chance of showers north and partly sunny with a chance of afternoon showers south Tuesday. High in the 60s and 70s except near 80 southwest interior and in the mid 50s east coast New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south. High 70 to 80 except mid 60s at the coast. Fair tonight. Low 40 to 50. Partly sunny luesday with a chance of showers in the afternoon

High in the 70s north to near 80 south except in the ios at the coast. Vermont: Sunny and warm today with highs 75 to 0. Fair and mild tonight. Lows in the 50s. Sunny for awhile Tuesday but clouding up with a chance of thundershowers late in the day. Highs 75 to 80.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Thursday: achusetts and Rhode Island

A chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the 60s. Lows 45 to 55. Vermont: Chance of showers each day. Cool. Highs 55 to 65. Lows in the 40s. Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows in the 40s Wednesday and the upper 30s to low 40s Thursday and Friday.

Thursday and Friday.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Wednesday and Thursday. Fair Friday. Lows in the 40s Wednesday and the upper 30s to low 40s Thursday and Friday. Highs 60 to 70 Wednesday and mid 50s to mid 60s Thursday and Friday.

Highs 60 to 70 Wednesday and mid 50s to mid 60s

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will extend from the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to eastern Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama. Scattered showers are likely across the upper Mississippi Valley and from the Pacific Northwest and Northern California to the central intermountain region. Highs in the 50s and 60s will reach from the Pacific Northwest and the northern Rockies across the northern Plains to the western Ohio Valley and the Great Lakes. Highs in the 50s and 60s will also occur in eastern New England. Temperatures in the 90s will extend from the desert Southwest to southwest Texas. The rest of the nation will have highs in the 70s and 80s.

High and low

Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Bill Bradley, D-N.J., a theme park near her hometown named

who will join television personality Gary park outside Pigeon Forge, Tenn., officially

opens Thursday.

the magazine said.

would be insulted."

Theodora, 2.

of Denmark.

A royal birth

NEW YORK - The highest temperature reported Sunday by the National Weather Service excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 96 degrees at Waycross, Alma and Macon, Ga. The low was 20

Dolly gets her dream

yearned to change the first letter on the famous hillside "Hollywood" sign. Her

"It just popped into my mind that it would

However, some changes had to be made

regarding a photo of the country music star and her husband, Nashville contractor Carl

Dean, that was to hang in a park museum,

some eyes out of a grocery bag. He had on a

suit and put this bag over his head and called

himself 'the unknown husband' — like the unknown comic," the performer said.

'That is just his style. He thought it would

be fine if I wanted to put that one in the

nuseum, but I thought maybe some people

Dean agreed to have another photo taken.

Queen Anne-Marie, the 38-year-old wife of

ex-King Constantine of Greece, gave birth to a boy, their fifth child, it has been announced.

The prince, born Saturday at St. Mary's

Hospital, weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces, a

spokesman for Constantine said Sunday

Mother and baby were "wonderfully well,"

Marie, went into exile in 1967 and live in

re Princess Alexia, 20; Crown Prince Paul,

8: Prince Nicholas, 16, and Princess

Anne-Marie is a sister of Queen Margrethe

Duke Ellington died in 1974 but the 87th

anniversary of his birth Tuesday won't go unmarked in New York. The United States

Postal Service will issue an Ellington

commemorative postage stamp and the Mercer Ellington Orchestra will perform a set of Ellington standards at the ceremony. Then musicians and dancers will gather for

"A Celebration of the Sacred and Inspira-

tional Music of Duke Ellington" at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Ellington

premiered his second sacred concert there in 1968.

The baby has not yet been named. Constantine, 45, and Danish-born Anne-

Duke remembered

"The other day, the photographer for the

be a good name for a park," Parton says in the May 5 issue of People magazine. The

dream comes true this week when she opens



Today in history

Among those born on this date was former White House Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, in 1930. He is shown here testifying before the Senate Finance Committee on his nomination as treasury secretary.

Almanac

Today is Monday, April 28, the 118th day of 1986 with 247 to The moon is moving toward its fourth quarter.

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. They include James Monroe, fifth president of the United States in 1758; actor Lionel Barrymore in 1878; novelist Harper Lee in 1926 (age 60). White House chief of staff James A. Baker III in 1930

(age 56), and actress Ann-

Margret in 1941 (age 45).

On this date in history: In 1788, Maryland ratified the enth state of the Union

Mussolini was executed by Ital-In 1975, the last American civilians were evacuated from Manchester forces tightened their

A thought for the day: President James Monroe, author o "Monroe Doctrine," said property of the highest value." Now you know

In 1945, fascist leader Benito

John Lloyd Wright, son of architect Frank Lloyd Wright, invented the toy Lincoln Logs in 1916. He came up with the idea while watching his father design would be earthquake proof.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Saturday: 768 Play Four: 3181

in New England Saturday:

Rhode Island daily: 9952. Loto-bucks: 10-11-21-34-36. Tri-state daily: 670 and 5126. Tri-state lotto: 10-18-19-25-29-36. Massachusetts daily: 7620 Other lottery numbers drawn Megabucks: 2-6- 13-21-24-32.



A Good Place To Visit American tourists will have an easier time getting to the Soviet Union when air traffic on Aeroflot and Pan American resumes between the two nations today. American tourists, may find themselves envious of Soviet vacationers. Annual 4-week vacations are common in the Soviet Union, as well as in many European nations. Soviet teachers and PhD's receive 48 days vacation. Workers who perform hazardous work get 5 or 6 weeks. Siberian workers get up to two months. DO YOU KNOW - What famous pianist recently

returned to the Soviet Union for a visit? FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The five-digit number used to sort mail is called a zip code. 4-28-86

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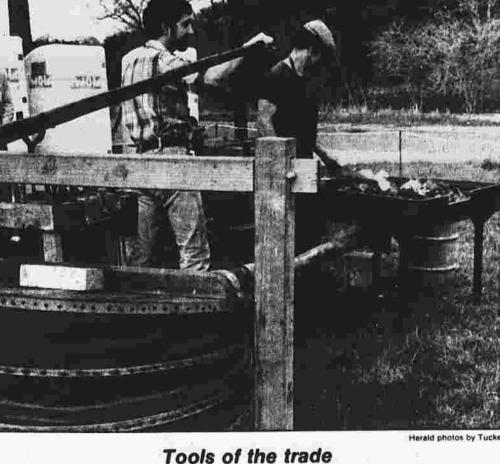
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Using tools of the 17th and 18th centuries, Bill Bartley, above left, and Bob Valentine, both of Goshen, demonstrate how hardware was made in those eras at a weekend Rehab Fair in the Cheney Historic District. The men use the tools in their restoration business. At right, Valentine reshapes an old piece of

In Brief

Request might mean new trial

A request by an Olcott Street man to change his plea of guilty t

heard by Hartford Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn on

Marshall Crenshaw pleaded guilty on April 17 under the Alford

Doctrine, which means he does not admit to suffocating his daughter Dale-Lyn Crenshaw last April, but entered a plea

because he felt the evidence would have been enough for a jury to

The state prosecutor has said he will recommend a 25-year

Crenshaw's attorney, Public Defender Richard Kelly, said last

week if Quinn allows his client to change his plea, Crenshaw's

earlier not-guilty plea will be reinstated, a new jury will be

Firehouse deadline nears

With one day left before Tuesday's deadline, no talks have been

held between the town and the Eighth Utilities District over the

town's proposal to share its Buckland firehouse on Tolland

Turnpike with the district's volunteer firefighters, Town

The district Board of Directors decided on April 19 to set a

Tuesday deadline for reaching an agreement with the town in

order to have a decision in hand before May 20 - the last day

remaining on a bid to build the district's own fire station.

However, the directors have said they will grant an extension if

McCavanagh postpones trip

A trip to the Pentagon that Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, was supposed to take last week has been postponed at least until after the legislative session ends.

McCavanagh, who received one of 40 invitations sent out to

community and business leaders, intended to attend a program

at the U.S. Defense Department to discuss the readiness of

McCavanagh said that he was advised Wednesday night - the

"My first responsibility as a state representative is to be there

McCavanagh said that he will be invited back "within six

PROCESSING

April 23 thru April 30

SPECIAL **

day before he was to leave — that there was important legislative

Connecticut's National Guard and Army reserves.

pusiness in Hartford that he should attend to.

Weiss said this morning members of the district's negotiating

May 19 - the same day he was scheduled to be sentenced, a court

clerk said this morning.

sentence for Crenshaw.

one is needed.

cannot be reached.

expressed some reservations.

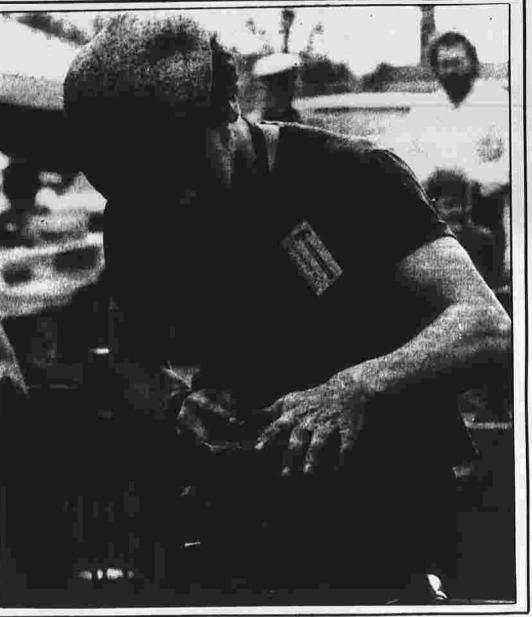
McCavanagh said this morning.

for the big votes," he said.

selected, and another trial will be, held.

charges that he murdered his 10-month-old daughter will b

hardware on an anvil. The weekend fair, sponsored by the Hartford Architecture Conservancy, drew people looking for information and advice on restoring their old homes. It included lectures on architecture and demonstrations of restoration techniques.



Town rejects amended land offers

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Two amended proposals to buy town-owned land near Union Pond were rejected last week when Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien said

Developer Ernest J. Reed and

Blast Manufacturing Co. both had their original proposals to buy the land rejected by the Economic

cause it had aiready closed the

bidding process, town officials said

Majority Democrats on the Board of Directors plan to cut an undisclosed amount from the General Fund tax rate proposed by

Democratic Director Kenneth Tedford said this morning there but declined to say how much it would be or where it would come

Tedford did say, however, that some of the changes in Weiss's recommendation will be on the revenue side of the \$50.7 million budget, which covers the fiscal year beginning July I

A reduction from 48.75 to 48.49 team have not contacted the town about arranging a meeting. mills has already been suggested Earlier this month the town offered to share its firehouse with by the town administration based the district for \$22,034 a year for 20 years. District directors have reacted favorably to the proposal, although they have also on a tax collection rate of 99 percent instead of the 98.5 percent originally assumed. The district has plans to build its own station - located two lots away from the town's firehouse - if a sharing argreement

The Democratic directors, who hold a six-to-three majority on the board, have discussed their course

on the budget in caucus.

plans to cut spending today the directors "hope to save

some dollars, but not a lot. "I'm sure there will be cuts in the budget." said Deputy Mayor Peter Town Manager Robert Weiss be-DiRosa, another Democrat. He fore the board adopts a budget next ing on requests for increased

Democratic majority

DiRosa said the directors are not doing a line-by-line analysis but are concentrating on the policy decisions

proposal.

The board is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m. Monday to set budgets government for the Town of anchester Fire District and for he downtown taxing district.

for a General Fund budget of \$50,697,748. an increase of 11.3 percent over the budget adopted for the current year and 9.8 percent actually spend in the current year. made, the town could probably get

Before the new bids were the Manchester-based Pressure

their proposals.

brought before the town Board of Directors, which has the final say officials asked O'Brien if it was proper for the town to have allowed e developers a second chance to buy the land

bids were too low, allowed the

developers a chance to amend

The town attorney felt that it wasn't proper to reopen bids to the developers again." Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said today. He said Planning Director Mark Pel egrini sent letters late last week to Reed and Helen L. McMullen, who owns Pressure Blast, informing them of the decision to reject their second offers.

McMullen, who originally proposed to buy the 11.02-acre parcel in the Union Pond Industrial Park for \$17,500 an acre, changed her offer to \$27,000 an acre if the town made certain improvements to the Chapel Street plant to the new site. citing a need to grow

Reed had amended his original

said after the improvements were

three proposals, all of which were rejected. Town officials have said the land has an appraised value of \$20,000 an acre without any improvements and \$30,000 an acre if an access The recommendation by Weiss is road from Tolland Turnpike to the site is built and drainage and utilities are installed. Such imabout \$276,000, Pellegrini said. He

Now that the proposals have been the rejected, the town has a number of options, officials said. Both Pellegrini and Weiss said the town will make a number of improvements to the land before trying to sell it again.

nade, the town can either assign a value to it and sell it to anyone who interested, or it can reopen the bidding process. Pellegrini said today that many members of the EDC favor assigning a value to the land and then advertising it for sale, much like what was done in

Town officials said they will try to use federal and state funds they expect to have for another project to help pay for some of the

Currently the town is conducting an engineering study for the stretch of Tolland Turnpike from Deming Street, Public Works Director George Kandra said. The funds to pay for 92.5 percent of the \$3.5 million project, with Manchespercent, Kandra said.

Pellegrini said that some work that needs to be done to the 11.02-acre industrial site could be pertinent to the Tolland Turnpike project, making it eligible for

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MAKING A SPLASH - Miss New York - Beth Laufer, 22, of West Islip - was the first to hit the pool after contestants arrived in Miami for the 35th annual Miss USA Pageant. Fifty-one ladies are in the competition and the winner will be crowned live on CBS May 20.

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Weiss reports to panel on town-8th District relationship

text of a report on the relationship between the town and Eighth danager Robert Weiss to the consolidate the town and district, rom the district, to help in its scheduled to make its final recomnendations to the town Board of

of your commission the question as to what are the problems that have town's relationship with the Eightl are two major services rendered by the district that impact upon the own. I have asked our director of public works. George Kandra, to he sewer service based on his experience over the past four years know that his predecessors in the position of director of public works incumbency as well. Attached to his report is a memoran Jay Giles, former director of public works, reflecting his experience in

THUTTES DISTRICT-TOWN OF

In response to this area of concern most of the information has been of public works, reflecting answers to a series of questions that both of us have been asked over a

period of time. What are the problems that have affected and are affecting the

service perspective? cient public works service is expected by citizens of Mancheste Experience shows that a divided government has considerable diff culty attempting to meet these ands. Delineating areas within one governmental entity for specia ment consideration or level of service different from the whole divide its people and its government. Manchester is experiencing this now as it relates to sewer utilit service. Master planning, operations, and service are all negative impacted to some degree by cally, the Eighth Utilities District's 26-mile collection line arrangement which is connected to the town's 126-mile trunk-collection system no The district abandoned its waste treatment facility and the adminis over 15 years ago. All that is left to The town provides treatment and reads meters for billing purposes for the district. The town fulfills the state's NPDES permit

responsibility for sewer system

ation for the Eighth District as a

part of the town's overall legal

tal Protection places full collection and treatment responsibility for the Town, including the Eighth District, on the Town of Manchester This is done through the issuance of one Town NPDES charge Elimination System). The State does not recognize the District the District a permit. In effect, we have the responsibility and liabilities but no authority in the District. At times industrial waste emanating from the District may not mee required effluent standards. The Town cannot work with a problem industry in this instance except with and through District approval. It is 7. How does the Eighth District most unusual and unique as sewer determine if it will serve a particusystem are administered, having to work through a third party on treatment matters. Sewer system District uses to service areas which unification would eliminate this they are potentially authorized t

3. Are there other examples of those areas which are economically sewage problems coming from to their advantage and leave other: to the Town. For example, in the A further example of inapprop- Bryan Farms neighborhood over riate discharge to the system one-third of the properties were suffering septic tank failures. The emanating from the District is in the area of infiltration-inflow (I-I). A Eighth District could have served 1979 Facilities Plan indicated that this area, but would not correct the our sewer system was subject to problem, and so ultimately the possible excessive inflow-Town assumed this area of responsi nfiltration of clear water. In order bility. Fortunately, we were able to to quantify I-I, a Sewer System utilize federal and state grant funds to assist in the financing of the be performed to meet state and project. In order to obtain District federal funding requirements. The approval to serve this area, however, the Town had to run a major cost money," was their response. To District qualified its approval of the performed in the Eighth District Town's trunk line by requiring that collection area. Clear water is the District have the right to connect entering our system and the flow to the line in the future without cannot be metered nor billed The paying a connection charge Of. rest of the Town has been studied for course, the line was made large infiltration-inflow as required to be enough at extra cost to the Town to eligible for state assistance in

pacted by the current divided ervice arrangement? In 1979, the Town prepared a report titled "Facilities Plan for Wastewater Collection and Treatment Works" that provided a blueprint and long-range plan for sewer facilities in Manchester. I was approved by both the federal serves the Planning and Zoning trial Park project and by so doing

4. How is system planning im-

Editor's note: The following is the text of a report on the relationship between the town and Eighth Utilities District submitted by Town

Commission for new development approvales all local bappen — but it could have and a similar potential exists for the future.

Court opinion.

Although the location of the grow significantly, began the profirehouse has been controversial since it does not serve the Buckland cess of planning for a fire station to tion necessary to guide our Town in sewer service in new areas affect

Eighth District has chosen to ignore

planning problems?

relates to the construction of the I-8

segment of sewer line be placed under the highway before roadway

construction began to serve an area

for which the District could be the

sewer service agency. The District defaulted and refused to install the

line. The Town of Manchester, at an

future sewer service to this area

ment, it is still not clear as to who

will service the area. The segment

the Pioneer Industrial Park At

hundred acres of prime land north o

I-84 including the projected mall a

Buckland Hills and the Red Rock

It is not clear what criteria the

serve. It appears that they go into

8. Have there been other problems

At the time the Town was making

arrangements to serve the Buck-land Industrial Park with sewers, a

relinquish authority to the Town. A

small number of negative votes at

delayed the entire Buckland Indus-

the special meeting could have

will serve a particular area?

citizens receive?

the Town sewer system? the plan by substituting a plan of its own to construct a major trunk sewer line serving the North End. present sewage treatment plant in the late 60's along the major trunk interceptor lines, the District ser-vice boundaries were relatively location are totally contrary to the say, the change impacts the Town advance for what amounts to 14.6 directly. What is disconcerting is the fact that the change was made independently without Town input percent of the treatment plant capacity as well as a fixed amount for some capacity in the interceptor lines to bring the District sewage to 1979 Facilities Plan when the **Buckland Industrial Park was built** they also operated a primary sewer facilities on Adams Street at ts expense to carry the expected after the new treatment plant went into service, the State encouraged North End above and beyond wha functioning primary treatment facility. This, of course, put more cost Park Now the District states that it does not intend to take advantage plant for which the Town had not this construction, but instead plans to construct a new line independen Areas of the Town which the Town had expected to serve through its an excessive expenditure would be interceptor lines were paid for by needlessly made. Planning is supposed to prevent this from happenthe Town during their construction ing. Unfortunately, if the District entitled to use this capacity for were to prevail in this instance, the which it never paid. This, of course Town then would have spent money needlessly for oversized pipe tha between the Town and the District ers will be required to pay ar

excessive cost for no valid reas PROBLEMS AND CONCERNS running sewer pipe twice as far as is RESULTING FROM THE EXIST 5. Are there other examples

ENCE OF TWO FIRE DEPART-1. Does the Town wish to eliminate A serious planning breakdown between the Town and District the volunteer fire department?
Absolutely not! The Town Fire Department depends upon volun-Department personnel who provide full-time driving, supervision, train-Accepted practice in fire department organization for communities of Manchester's size is to combine paid and volunteer services within a expense of over \$230,000, con-structed the sewer line and sleeve single department in order to gain the advantages of each type of under the highway in order to make service. The Town Department volunteers are certainly a very

2. Does the division of the Town into two fire districts complicate the fire protection rendered to the

tempting to construct the segmen after road work was completed Yes, at times. For example, 32 of would have been cost prohibitive the Northfield Green Condominium due to it having to be placed under units are served by the District and major state highway. In fact, in al some 166 units are served by the Town Department, Many residents open-cut the highway after it was constructed. The absence of this them. In the other end of Town, the sewer line segment would have Pine Ridge Apartments are served prevented proper development in by the Town and Falconridge by the orime locations within the north end District, although both facilities are 3. What is the effect of Special Act system affect the level of service 200 petition procedure for adm to the District in areas of the Town Currently, all plans for currently served by the Town Fire

development are processed, re viewed and scrutinized by the Town The petition procedure complicates overall Town fire planning ing and support staff - all except and is detrimental to the fire defense planning process. For ex-District. The usual response from the District regarding plans for Lawton Road or Buckland Firehouses for the first response could OK. The latest example that every-Engineering staff when the Brentwood development for 400 plus ment. Such an effort was started within the Bryan Farms area a few station there, the notice they had District approval had prevailed an residents of Bryan Farms did not installed. The Town insisted that a larger size line be required and its

4. Does the existence of the 911 alignment also had to be changed. system climinate the problem of Another recent example of ser No, some people still call the from a divided system is the Reoperator for an emergency. The operator calls are handled from a Roof Inn application. The applicant location in Meriden with an operator when, or how sewer service will be not familiar with this Town. Delays made available for their business sometimes result because the ques For whatever reason, and there are tion is asked by the operator, "De many, this applicant is confused to the point that the entire venture is it Manchester Fire Department?'
Delays in the fire response by jeopardy. This can happen and does happen with divided authority. Th department can be costly to people's line serving Brentwood and Red Roof Inn will also serve several

lives or property. among the dispatchers about the identification of boundaries between the District and the Town Due to the irregularity of the where homes on one side of a street belong to the Eighth District and belong to the Town; and, in fact, in of the street are divided between the District and the Town. This can lead times results in the wrong depart ment being dispatched and places an additional burden on our dis-

patching unit to ensure that the right 5. Why was the Buckland Fire House built in its present location? In 1957 when the Town Fire Department was created, it became responsible for providing fire service to all areas of the Town o Utilities District including Buckbasis by the Eighth Utilities District major fire in Buckland occurred after creation of the Town Department, both departments rest There was an altercation between resolve the matter, the Town

in Buckland on a fee-per-call basis. By 1972 as Buckland began to ceived a report from the Insurance response time of the Eighth Utilities District to commercial structures in Buckland was excessive. At that point in time, the Town, recognizing

entered into a contract with the

be constructed to respond to this underserved area. The Eighth Utiliing being told specifically that the District which had existed since 1957 would, of course, be terminated as bility for providing full-time fire service in that area by using the responder. The District's leadership the treatment plant. At that time ter, the Eighth District Fire Chie

meeting on the matter and appeals in a dramatic fashion for the Tow not to serve the Buckland area until a firehouse was built. This appear ing to acquire property in Buckland located thereon, and incurring ar chitectural and engineering ex Meanwhile, two things happened, At about this same time (1974), the Town Planning and Zoning Commission approved of a change in zone struction of the Buckland Commons Shopping Mall over the vehemen Buckland. As a result of this

Town had turned a deaf ear to them. Secondly, in the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, itself, apparently decisions were being leadership of the Eighth District. Certain individuals were concerned that the morale of their department would be significantly adversely owing to the reduced numbers of calls that they would receive each tus from the Central Fire Station would be rolling by their station or their way to assisting Buckland which would receive first response had the firefighters and their friends important part of our fire activity and family show up in a surprise President and several District

the Eighth District and defeated the proached the residents of Bucklan Eighth Utilities District was a sewer as well as a fire district, that if thos Eighth District, the District would away from the Buckland Common Shopping Mall, and thereby defea its development despite the Town having granted the zone change sewer service was ultimately deter District's counsel to be illegal many years later. The representation residents' attitudes in Buckland, A invested considerable funds toward the construction of the Bucklan land did petition to join the Eighth Utilities District. A conflict between Department by this petition prowas legal in light of the decisions the Town had made to build a fire

thered through training and expe necessities identified by the ISO report, previous precedents of the District obtaining a signoff from the Town for small extensions of their legal options and was advised by outside counsel, including bond counsel, that its position was sound. Ultimately, however, the District Fire Safety Code. The Town has prevailed in a divided supreme recognized this problem in the Town

process of appointing a full-time Fire Marshal. I am concerned that most of the growth that will contain the greatest fire safety hazard for the Town of Manchester, as a whole,

It appears to me that there is a paramedic unit which will be 6. What about the personal rela-tionships between the firefighters at hich are not presently served by the scene of a fire? Don't they just the District can be annexed merely Normally, they do concentrate on nts in the area to the Eighth in order to be included in the Dis frequently awkward and confusing areas which are presently served by t wish to be served by the Town of Manchester. It seems to me at District if the departments were for joining the District should exist

> It should also be noted by o nission that there are many whole, extra or place an extra levy its taxes, but instead relies or an extract of the Town's Grand List. t would be very expensive if the District had to provide this function separate Grand List for the Town's procedure and cost extra in the We also see many frustrated

served by the District, the tax rate would increase by the difference between the fire tax there and the register a car. equipment with the separate fire equipment. Of more concern is the

on overall Town geography and need. This would be particularly near the existing Buckland facility. The economies of scale in the overall fire service and operations are, of course, possible with one 9. There has been considerable publicity during the past year on Connecticut. What is the situation in Due to the two separate fire entities within the Town, there is an of the Fire Marshals. Emphasis is being placed statewide on these activities within communities, and Connecticut is considering adopting program for Fire Marshals. In a recent task force on public safety in Governor O'Neill, it is recommended that all Connecticut munici-

codes, and the investigation of the of fires and explosions, are functions which must be performed on a daily is occurring and anticipated in the north end of Town, it is very important for a Fire Marshal to be available to make detailed preconstruction examination of plans and to carry out continuous inspections of the facilities during construction to ensure compliance with the State

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and sometimes leads to tempest

ous confrontations. This has been

7. Would there be increase costs to

purchase the Eighth District Fire-

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ment operating costs would in-

This assumes operating the Main

with a complement of three men on

each shift. At the same time the

Town Fire Department income

would increase immediately by

in a net tax rate decrease of

rved by the Town Fire Depart

ment. With the projected develop

ment in the Buckland Mall area, th

operating costs would not increase

further but the income would

new Town fire tax.

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the case in the recent past.

ded to serve. It currently is being

or inequity in the Town due to fact that areas within the A similar method is not available for for those areas which desire to be serviced by the Town o

services rendered by the Town that cost the taxpayers of the Town, as a burden on Town employees. For example, the District does not provide an assessment function to

or's Office who are unaware of the District-Town separation until they have a delinquent tax and canno further concern for the Town is the fact that so much of our effort in recent years has been directed

the community. This not only represents a great deal of the effor ment of significant Town Funds for infrastructure improvements. This process is continuing with the development of the Buckland Hills opresidential development in Man chester will occur in the north end o make this effort for the overall same time it ensures the Eighth Utilities District a significantly many should more suitably b shared by all of the taxpayers of th Town. Past efforts have resulted in particular in the establishment of will contribute \$27,000,000 toward the General Fund Grand List in FY 87-88. The inclusion of the Bucklar Hills project and the Buckland chester Fire Department Grand palities be required to have full-time List would increase that list by 10 percent decrease in the mill rate. On

> CONCLUSION The concerns which I cite above tor find to be appropriate for your consideration. I would be happy to requested in order to answer any questions that this report might

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General Manager

Former town public works director tells of his experience

Editor's note: The following is the text of a report from former Public Works Director Jay J. Giles to Town Manager Robert Weiss on the The first major problem I encountered with the Eighth concerned the

years (1971-1981) with the Eighth Utilities District and sanitary sewer of authority. Unlike Fire service, which is provided to 100 fown or the Eighth District, saniarea is south of Middle Turnpike and That area I will call the "Town" of Middle Turnpike, lies within the boundaries of the Eighth Utilities District. I will call that area the north of Middle Turnpike that does not fall within the existing bound will call "Authorized" area. Inside some of the Authorized area there

The Town undertook overall responsibility for the planning of sanitary sewer service in the Authorized area. This was under-taken by the Town's consulting . Metcalf and Eddy. Into engineer, Metcalf and Eddy, Incor-porated, in the mid-60's and mid-70's. Both of these major studies estimated populations and quanti-

The first major problem I encoun-tered with the Eighth concerned the Eighth annexation of the Buckland area of Town. Buckland was en-nexed by the Eighth about ten years

years ago, when apportioning the cost for the new secondary treatment plant that the Buckland area would be sewered by the Town.

Therefore, when the cost of the new

secondary treatment plant and interceptor lines were apportioned

between the Town and the Eighth,

the Eighth paid for only that area

1967) boundaries. The Town paid for

Middle Turnpike (the Authorized area). The Town then found itself

could not serve without first asking

the Eighth Utilities District to give

extending service and requesting federal and state grants for major sewer line facilities. The Adams Street trunk sewer to the J.C. Penney complex and the upper Hockanum Trunk sewer to the Tolland Turnpike-Bryan Farms area are examples. In both cases, and federal grants because they were needed and were in conforsewer plan (Facilities Plan). However, before the grants could be received by the Town and the sewers constructed, the Town had to ask the Eighth Utilities District to relinquish their right to provide sanitary sewer service. In both cases, the Eighth relinquished its service, but only to the properties nmediately adjacent to the sewer lines being constructed even though the proposed sewers were sized and constructed to serve a much larger

sewer service in that area. the planning and coordinating to permission of the Eighth because the Eighth could serve if it was

dations for the location of major interceptor and trunk lines. These Historically, the Eighth has not undertaken major studies to plan plans are then used by the Town in for the sewering of areas that require large diameter sewers, such as trunk lines and interceptor lines. The Eighth District is also not eligible for state and federal grants for such lines because, as I under Town of Manchester Sewer Department as the authority in Manchesplanning, seeks the grants, installs the major lines, and the Eighth connections within the Authorized area. The Eighth is always carefu area other than that immediatel adjacent to the major lines installed

the new I-84 while it was being Road-Pioneer Parachute area. The

If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5 p.m. reekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays lease call your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, cal Eighth Utilities District had made Road Industrial Park. However, the

no plans to install such a sewer problem of which sewer authority because the Hale Road Industrial will use the sewer is yet to be Park was not within their service requested that the Eighth relinquish was denied after taking much abuse and being called names at a public hearing held by the Eighth at Waddell School in about June, 1981. The Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, nevertheless, allo cated approximately \$160,000 for the under I-84 because they felt it was their duty to look after the interest o

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ers in this area should be able to ge

some straight answers as to ho

their property. The answers were

confusing and complicated sewer

Jay J. Giles, Former

Joyner comments on roles of 8th District and town

text of a report submitted by Eighth Uillties District President Walter Joyner to the Charter Revision setween the district and the town. The commission, which is studying it easier to consolidate the town and

vided by the Town under agreement

sion has asked the Eighth Utilities District to comment on its relation-

Town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District has been affected primarily by the dispute arising out of the town's decision to build Fire disregard of a petition from resilents to have that area join the Eighth Utilities District. The Supreme Court's decision affirming to join the Eighth District has left a town-owned firehouse in an area which it cannot serve. The expenditure of public funds by the Town of and the need of the Eighth District resulted in a friction which has own-district relationship. It is the failure to remedy the Buckland source of the other imagined con-

flicts between the town and the The district is willing to cooperate with the town and pay its fair share of joint expenses such as sewage treatment. In the 1960's both the abatement orders from the Departsecause their sewage treatment plants were polluting the Hockanum about how to solve the pollution problem and various proposals for by both the town and the district even three treatment facilities. The DEP, whose approval was needed to obtain federal and state funding, insisted on one treatment facility. Because the town's treat-

greatest geographic area, the town site was chosen for the location of While there was an incident the secondary treatment facility. As and the Eighth Utilities District in an adjunct of the treatment plant the spring of 1985, that incident was tor trunk sewer was also designed district fire departments fully cooperate in major fires and there is no its proportionate share of the cost of On a day-to-day basis cooperation connector, and the facilities were built in a cooperative partnership with the town. (See Exhibits anbetween the town and the district has been good. The district has a nexed hereto.) Upon completion of the construction the DEP ordered planning staff of the Town of Manchester and is regularly conthe district treatment plant abandoned and district sewage tres the treatment plant located at the town landfill. The district willingly territory. The public works force of on a day-to-day basis and provide district sewage and all other operamutual aid and assistance when needed. While the existence of two sewer entities within the town may maintain their own sewage collec-

and street sewers. All district

sewage and a considerable portion

of town sewage ultimately enters the cross-town connector. That

district and the town and requires

virtually no maintenance due to its

tains its own internalized collection

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the town and coming as it does at the

commencement of the charter revi

problems, those problems can be addressed by improved communirights of the respective entities. to anything the Town of Manchester arge size. Since the district main- the town's memorandum to the system and bills its customers for inaccuracies are contained therein the maintenance thereof, it has and that answers are available for some of the problems which are set forth in the memorandum. I am which charges district customers limiting this letter to that item tion system not used by the district. commentary on the relationship of

objected to sewer user rates estab-Eighth Utilities District district. like the town, levies sewe ARTHUR

designed to pay for the cost of sewer facilities such as trunk sewers pump stations and force mains which are collection system exconstruction of street sewers. Since both entities have constructed thes system and since the cross-town charge within its territory. Eight billed twice. The change as to outle charges was made unilaterally b

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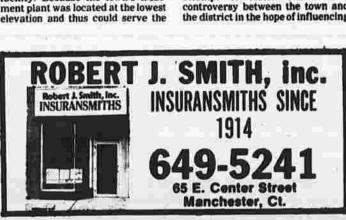
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OPINION

Sharing stall HULME 4.0 is puzzling

About three weeks ago, the town and Eighth Utilities District governments created quite a stir by indicating that they would attempt to cooperate in at least one area for the benefit of their constituents.

It began when Walter Joyner, the district president, wisely expressed a new willingness to consider the old idea of having district volunteers share the town's Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike if an offer was forthcoming in time.

As Joyner apparently realized, sharing makes sense because the town department cannot fight fires in the immediate area of the station and the district has failed to demonstrate that building its own firehouse nearby would be anything but an expensive exercise in obstinacy. Given the shabby shape of relations between the district and the town, however, it was a pleasant surprise to see any signal of cooperation, no matter how wasteful the alternative.

After Joyner's comments were reported, the town reacted with praiseworthy swiftness so the district would have an offer to consider in time. That put the ball in the district court, where it remains today for some unfathomable reason.

A mere nine days after the sharing issue cropped up, Town Manager Robert Weiss set forth a reasonable proposal under which district and town firefighters could share the station if the district paid the town just over \$22,000 each year. Then, when the district Board of Directors named a team two days later to negotiate the matter with the town and set Tuesday as the deadline for a settlement, things appeared headed for a satisfactory resolution

But since then, the process has stalled without apparent cause Weiss, who will serve as a negotiator for the town, said today he has not been contacted by the district about the sharing offer. That was the case even though attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., a district negotiator, said Friday he planned to initiate

a meeting between the two governments at

which the matter would be discussed.

In the meantime, the controversy surrounding the commission studying revisions to the Town Charter that would make it easier to force the district into consolidation has continued. So has a dispute about sewer connections in the northern part of town.

That gives rise to questions about why the district has allowed the town's offer to go begging when its stated deadline is only a day away. Having sought an offer and set a time limit, it has ignored the first and allowed the second to lapse, both without any explanation.

The problem could be just a case of too much business and too little time. If that's all it is, the district should extend its deadline for a settlement and get about the business of arranging a meeting.

But if the district is allowing other matters to obstruct the settlement of the long-running Buckland fire feud, it is making a mistake and should promptly change its approach. Spending a half-million dollars to build a fire station two lots away from the town's would be a serious abrogation of responsibility especially when a reasonable resolution seemed so close to fruition

A friend of mine was murdered a few days ago.

She died horribly, her last minutes of life all pain

murdered this year. Though the annual slaughter

equals 40 percent of all those killed in the Vietnam

War, neither she nor her fellow victims will be the

object of consternation or concern on the part of

our highest office holders. Washington decides to

treat the homocidal plague by making guns freely

available to us would-be victims and, if we are still

unable to protect ourselves, our elected officials

My friend's last minutes of life were terrible

terrorized and in agony. Yet the kind of terrorism

she endured is of scant interest to the higher-ups.

OF ALL THE THOUSANDS and thousands of

Americans who die by violent hands every year.

how many are murdered by Khadafy's people?

Five? Ten? Twenty? In terms of the number of

victims, of blood spilled, of pain and heartache

crime here in the United States. My friend was

the worst terrorism we're subjected to is violent

murdered in her home and you can be sure, when

they find out who did it, the killer won't be from

We've come to accept the deliberate, purposeful

killing of our own people by the thousands; other

than clamoring for wider use of the electric chair

we take the deaths as though they were an act of

human beings but by cataclysm like a volcano or a

hurricane. But step across our northern border to

nature, as if they had been murdered not by

Canada and murder almost ceases to exist.

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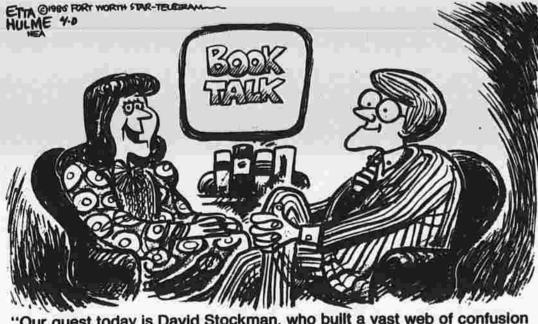
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Open Forum

Civics lesson on Love Lane

To the Editor:

How shocking that "single women!" were allowed to participate in the lotteries for the homes on Love Lane. Right thinking people know singles belong in apartments or condo: (Letter to the Editor, 4/23/86.) More importantly, to have attempted to exclude single persons from those lotteries would have been in direct

violation of the Connecticut General Statutes, Section 46a-63 which seeks to protect persons from discriminatory public acmodation practices. As used in that chapter "(1) "Place of public accommodation, resort or amusement" means any establishment which caters or offers its servi-

ces or facilities or goods to the general public, including, but not imited to. (A) public housing projects and all other forms of publicly assisted housing ... and n violation of the Connecticut General Statutes Section 46a-64 entitled Discriminatory public eccommodations practices proh-

tory practice in violation of this section: (1) To deny any person state full and equal accommodacause of race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry, sex, marital status, age, mental retardation or physical disabil-.. subject only to the conditions and limitations established by law and applicable alike to all persons:

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Canada averages about 600 murders a year. Of

THE EASY EXPLANATIONS for the difference

between a safe Canadian society and a dangerous

American one do not hold. Although they watch

the same movies and see the same TV shows we

manifest a greater reverence for humanity than

Gun control laws there are much tougher but

and other civilized people with low murder rates

that is probably but a symptom of a different

whom we look down on seem to regard their

society as the ultimate human habitation, the

collective tool that gives safety, succor, wealth and identity and as such must be worked on,

repaired, improved, cleaned and overhauled as

Americans, on the other hand, seem to look on

their society as yet one more natural resource to

be used and abused until exhausted. We treat the

sustain us as we treat forests, rivers and the soil

itself. Hence Canada has a society where people

great social edifice which must nurture and

the needs and changing times indicate.

attitude about running their society. Canadians

do and eat the same junk food, Canadians

Americans by not destroying it.

course, the U.S. population is larger, a little over

nine times larger, but the number of murders in

Nicholas

Von Hoffman

ment by which payment for each lot is to be made in the future to the Town of Manchester, these statutes are clearly governing. And that, dear reader, is your civics lesson for today

> Lois W. Giller 3 Wilfred Road

Postponement helps the town

To the Editor:

Indeed, how fortunate for Manchester residents that their elected representative has postponed her decision about running or office again until after the legislative session. Too many elected officials are so concerned about re-election that they lose sight of business at hand, namely the business of the

I have had the opportunity to serve as Rep. Elsie Swensson's intern during the present session. Senators and representatives are not provided with a paid staff. Interns are college students selected to help with administrative duties as well as research and constituent

As I am not a traditional college student, but rather an Letters policy adult returning to school. I feel bring a special appreciation of how difficult a legislator's job can be. "Biz" is a hardworking and conscientious Representative, with a special interest in constituent problems. She is always available to the residents of her district and eager to assist them. She serves on three separate committees and can be seen flying from one committee vote to the next. She has had to tackle difficult issues this year: insurance reform, education reform, day-care legislation, and voter reform. "Biz" is always

issues as well as weighing how her decisions will affect Credit to "Biz," who finds legislative business more impor tant than political speculation.

East Center shows class

To the Editor:

Cohen's "poem" about East I found it in very poor taste and actually upsetting. All along both sides of the street you will find property owners spending thousands and thousands of dollars updating and improving their properties. Many are going to ncredible expense to restore and preserve the original beauty of their buildings

I am sure I speak for many in

thanking all these people for

comes original letters to the

the point. They should be typed

spaced. Letters must be signed

with name, address and daytime

telephone number (for

brevity, clarity and taste.

are not brought up to be murderers and we have

The work of maintaining the society is

sabotaged by the men and women with the

greatest responsibilities for seeing to it, our

simple bold strokes of foreign affairs have

suckered a succession of administrations into

home for a fascination with war and foreign

immersed themselves, their energy and

and dangerous thrills of a quasipermanent

concentration with what's happening abroad.

THE DRAMA, THE GLORY, the kicks and the

doning the hard and complicated work at

affairs. From Kennedy through Reagan, the short

lived Ford administration being perhaps the only

The work of tending to the health of the society

condition of war. It works on the population and on

Randolph Bourne, a skeptical American writing in

is put aside and postponed in favor of the cheap

the politicians somewhat like Quaaludes do, as

1918 about another group of war politicians saw:

"War - or at least modern war waged by a

democratic republic against a powerful enemy -

inflamed political idealist could desire ... each cell

activity ... every citizen identifies himself with the

And the real terrors of life at home are ignored

whole and feels immensely strengthened in that

identification ... The distinction between society

for the distant, exhilarating frights from afar.

seems to achieve for a nation almost all the mos

of the body politic is brimming with life and

and the individual is almost blotted out."

Nicholas VonHoffman is a syndicated

exception, the presidents of the modern era have

one where they are.

national politicians.

Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

adding such "a touch of class" to "the City of Village Charm."

operation, which was carried out by Nidal. The Manchester Herald wel-Khadafy from his protector and bankroller

source of all anti-American terrorist evil, even Letters should be brief and to are at least equally guilty. or neatly handwritten, and, for In addition to the geopolitical reason for ease in editing, should be doubleofficial mentioned a similarly hardheaded

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of we are spending \$10-\$12 billion more than we Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O.

As to what hopes of success the administration has for its overtures to Iran, the White House source said that Iranians in general, and even mainstream Shiites for that matter, are not as from other troubles, such as the appalling slaughter of the war with Iraq and their declining living standards.

This is a stickup

Constitution caper

You remember the \$150 million monument to the Constitution we told you was being pushed by the staff of the Constitution's bicentennial mission? Well, we may not have to worry House subcommittee, would ban further construction on the Mall beyond five structures one of the exempt.

Manchester Herald

Khadafy dims in comparison to Khomeini

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, not Libya's Moammar Khadafy, directs the world's most deadly terrorist network. Yet ncredibly, the Reagan administration has begun

a hush-hush barely perceptible tilt toward Iran. Take the question of hostages, for example. The implacable Khomeini, not Khadafy, controls the fate of American hostages. Washington has been quietly conciliatory in the behind-the-scenes negotiations with Iran over the American

hostages held by pro-Iranian terrorists. This dramatic, subterranean shift in policy toward Iran goes beyond the fate of the hostages nto the realm of global geopolitics. President Reagan has been convinced by his advisers (though there are still some dissenters) that an effort must be made to establish relations with Ayatollah Khomein

Their concern is that, without an American presence at all in Tehran, the Soviets may be empted to occupy northern Iran during any post-Khomeini period of confusion or chaos. When we asked about the warming-up with Iran, one nigh-level State Department official tacitly confirmed the development by snapping testily: 'We deal with the Soviet Union. We deal with Syria. So why not Iran?"

A CLUE to the surprising change in direction toward Iran can be detected by reading between the lines of President Reagan's hard-line denunciations of Khadafy. Reagan appears to hold Khadafy primarily responsible for the murders of Americans at the Rome and Vienna airports last December, as well as for subsequent terrorist attacks.

However, the terrorist Abu Nidal is known to have masterminded the airport attacks and may have engineered the later ones. Yet in 1983, when Iraq expelled him because it wanted better relations with the United States. Nidal went to Khomeini for help — and got it. Our sources estimate that the avatollah has been giving Nodal about \$25 million a year for his murderous

In addition, we've seen a classified U.S. intelligence report to the effect that the Rome and Vienna coordinated assaults were approved by the foreign ministers of Iran, Syria and Libya at a meeting in Tripoli on Dec. 23. The three governments' intelligence chiefs oversaw the twin

Finally, Nidal was spotted in East Berlin about the time of the discotheque bombing earlier this month. Intelligence sources say he may have had YET REAGAN has singled out Libya as the

when the evidence suggests that Iran and Syria rebuilding bridges to Iran, a senior White House inducement: money. It costs the United States a bundle to defend against the chaos that Iran

"We have one (sensitive) report that indicates would have to if relations with Iran were normal."

viscerally anti-American as they may seem. They have been stirred up by Khomeini to distract them

Bonnie and Clyde would be appalled. The FBI estimates that eight times as much money was stolen by bank officials and other insiders in one recent year as was extracted by bank robbers and burglars. Criminal misconduct by financial institution insiders was a major factor in about one-half of all bank failures in recent years. And the situation isn't helped by the punishment meted out: The small number of insiders who are convicted spend less than a year in prison.

about it much longer. A bill, already cleared by a already approved. The Constitution building is not

Connecticut In Brief

Report suggests UConn revamp

STORRS - The University of Connecticut's administration needs to be restructured to relieve pressure on an overburdened apper management, according to a preliminary consultant's

The report said that the university's strengths are the quality of its students and faculty, its relatively secure funding and its new president, John T. Casteen III. Casteen replaced John A. DiBiaggio last August. Staff members of Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co., a New York

anagement consulting firm, presented the report to about 50 UConn administrators and faculty members Wednesday. The university's weaknesses include graduate programs, lack of faculty "stars" and too few minority faculty members and students, the report says.

Chief's rejection upsets staff

HARTFORD - The chief of surgery at Hartford Hospital has been denied chairmanship of the University of Connecticut surgical program in a move criticized for possible interference from rival hospitals, a published report says.

The rejection of Dr. Peter J. Deckers has left staff at the UConn

Health Center in Farmington upset over the suspected interference from rival hospitals, and has again set back efforts to develop the surgical unit, the Hartford Courant reported Deckers, who has been serving as acting chairman of UConn's surgery department for the past year, was recommended for permanent appointment by Dr. James E. Mulvihill, the health

Youth program holds graduation

center executive director, and Dr. Eugene Sigman, medical

taught at the school for 19 years prior to his death April 4. BRIDGEPORT - A group of about 80 hard-core juvenile offenders have graduated from an intensive 10-day rehabilita-"However, from all we know tion program which left participants thanking volunteer regarding Lee's professional per organizers for "putting some sense in my head." formance at Eastern and how The program, which caters to young people who have been in people acquire the disease, the trouble with the law and in school, begins with a 24-hour-a-day, students and staff at Eastern are in 10-day course which includes classroom work, mountaineering no health danger." the letter said.

daily running, and group encounter sessions. The 10-day course ended with graduation ceremonies Sunday, although the participants will continue in a year-long follow-through program. A third of the participants had shot, stabbed or beaten people and almost all had problems in school and at home.

Artist named citizen of the year

NEW HAVEN - Roger Tory Peterson, whose bird watching guides have inspired generations of bird enthusiasts, has been named as the Connecticut Citizen of the Year by the Jackson

"Peterson is credited with being the most influential naturalist of his era," publisher Lionel S. Jackson Jr. said in announcing resumption of the award Sunday in the New Haven Register. The award was first presented in 1964 and was given annually for the next decade. "He is truly a Connecticut citizen of this or any other year and

is being honored for a lifetime of achievement," Jackson said. No first-prize winner in Lotto

HARTFORD - Lottery officials said no one won the first prize in this week's Lotto contest, bringing the first-prize pool in Tuesday's drawing to about \$4 million. Lottery officials said Saturday there were 129 second-prize winning tickets worth \$1,300 each and 6,105 third-prize winning tickets each worth \$49. More than 92,000 people won \$3 fourth

Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price. Prices optional with participating retails

Workers approve Hamilton contract

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) -Workers at the Hamilton Standard division of United Technologies have overwhelmingly approved a new three-year contract covering 3,700 hourly employees. The contract, approved Sunday

by union members, 830-72, gives workers a new contract on the day on which their current pact was scheduled to expire. "We are very pleased with the ratification," said company spo-kesman Mark Sullivan. "We think

GREENWICH (AP) - A junior

high school principal has sent letters to students' parents reas-

suring them that a music teacher

whose recent death was related to AIDS posed no health threat to their children.

Junior High School nor the school

system were aware that LeRoy Book Jr. had AIDS, the letter said.

Book, 55, of New Canaan, had

Principal Benjamin Davenport

met Friday with his staff and then

every student. Local school and

health officials had learned from

the Greenwich Time newspaper

that Book died as a result of

acquired immune deficiency

Davenport's letter said that he

had visited Book two days before

that he had thought the teacher night.

mailed the letter to the parents of

Neither officials of Eastern

annual cost of living increases it's a good contract that will

posed no health threat

Principal says AIDS

here and allow Hamilton Standard

The machinists and assemblers at Hamilton Standard, who earn an average of \$11.41 an hour, will get an immediate \$300 bonus, two additional bonuses equal to 3.5 percent of their yearly pay this June and next June, and a 3 percent raise in April 1988, Sulli-

All raises are in addition to

was recovering. The letter praised

"charm, love of music and caring

would be told the facts of Book's

death on Monday and that the

classes on Tuesday and

A documentary film about AIDS

will be shown at the classes, and

the students will have opportuni

ties to question a guidance counse

lor and their science teacher abou

Schools Ernest Fleishman said the

classes had originally been

planned for May but were moved

Fleishman met Friday with town

health officials to try and deter-

mine why the town's health depart-

ment and the school had not been

nformed by the state health

department that Book was being

Fleishman said the issue of the

AIDS policy, focusing on the

breakdown of communication be

tween state and town, would be

placed on the agenda of the Board

treated for AIDS.

his death Norwalk Hospital and of Education meeting Tuesday

ip because of Book's death.

disease. Superintendent of

school would hold AIDS-education

which he shared with everybody

Davenport said that

negotiators Thursday morning a

While the Hamilton Standard agreement affects about 3,700 A tentative contract agreement workers, only about 1,300 embetween the company and Local 743 of the International Association said Local 743 negotiator George of Machinists was reached by

Machinists at the Middletown North Haven, and Southington facilities of Pratt & Whitney based United Technologies, went on strike for about two weeks in December during a contract dis

craft and spacecrat About 7,000 of the company' 9,000 Connecticut employees work

Hamilton Standard employs

about 16,000 workers making air craft propellers, space suits, and nental systems for air-

in Windsor Locks, while the remainder work in Farmington.

Community mobilizes against killer's parole

after he killed 17-year-old Kimberly Gagne by repeatedly smashing a 45-pound rock Gaumond is to appear before a parole board seeking early

But residents of the small community where Miss Gagne grew up, still horrified by the grisly crime, have launched a campaign to keep Gaumond behind bars.

20-year sentence after pleading guilty to first-degree manslaughter in 1981. If the threemember panel approves, Gau-mond, now 24, could be freed from Somers State Prison in More than 2,000 people have signed a petition circulated by

ing parole.

Among the signers is Chief

THOMPSON (AP) - On State's Attorney John J. Kelly Tuesday, five years and a day who lived in Thompson. "I don't think that he's paid his debt." said State Sen. Kevin P. Johnston, D-Putnam, one of written letters to the state Board of Parole urging rejec-

for release. sal when she was killed.

Gaumond was given a 10- to be known

slain teen-ager's father, oppos-"It's a small price to pay for such a huge crime," Gagne said

A senior at Tourtellotte High School, Gagne was on her way home from a school play rehear

During their investigation mond knew Gagne. But they concluded that the exact se quence of events leading up to the slaving probably never will

an of the parole board, said he has conducted countless hearings over the last seven years has generated such overwhelm ing opposition from the

"It's certainly not typical," Reddington said

Children charged in heroin delivery

police took two children into custody after they were observed

helping to deliver heroin to drug Police Lt. Thomas Moore said officers put an apartment building under surveillance last week after

hearing complaints about drug While officers were watching the Park Street building Thursday.

HARTFORD (AP) - Hartford they realized a 10-year-old girl and a 15-year-old boy were helping to deliver drugs, authorities said Officers Dennis W. Beaver and Richard Murzur had the building under surveillance for five hours, Moore said. They saw the dealer get money, but he did not deliver

any drugs Then the officers saw the 15year-old give black plastic bags to the buyers. Police realized he was getting them from the 10-year-old girl who was riding a plastic tricycle up and down the hallway. "It had to happen a few times for the cops to understand," he said. Beaver said the little girl was very

protective of the bags. When the officers stopped the operation, they found 13 bags of heroin on the girl. Moore said. "They could have been sold on the

The two children, whose names were withheld because of their ages, were taken into police custody Thursday afternoon and turned over to juvenile authorities Later they were released to the

care of a neighbor, police said. The mother of the girl was arrested Thursday afternoon and charged with risk of injury to a

100's, 17 mg. "tar", 1.3 mg. nicotine; Light 100's, 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine; Kings, 17 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine; Menthol Kings, 18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine; Light Kings, 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.

Richland 100's

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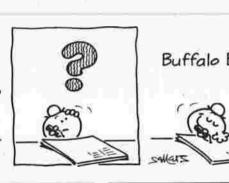
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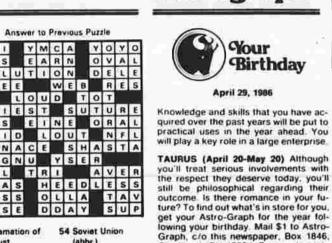
your zodiac sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) New vitality

will be breathed into an investment you

have that hasn't been showing much signs of life lately. Monitor it closely. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before the

Birthday

*..AND THE GREAT FIRE-GOD FLERM



23 Assam worm 26 River in Europe 28 Devout 54 Soviet Union 45 Exclamation of 31 Shoe form 55 Ponder 49 Audible 35 Dregs respiration 50 Part of the leg 58 Royal Mai Service (abbr.) 43 Waste matter tributary

Greek Mythology

41 Even (poet.) day is out you are likely to feel a need 42 Fence parts 44 Conned for companionship. Make plans your self instead of waiting for something to 46 Farmenting LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll feel better 48 Sink down about yourself today if you do some-49 Engage in thing productive, rather than just wast-ing your time. Be industrious instead of viRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Blended in proper proportion, business and plea-60 Go to court Socialize with those who share similar **62 Actress** 63 Swift aircraft 64 Dame Myra 65 Russian 66 Legal matter

you might not feel you have the atter your ideas and remarks are registering. and they'll carry a lot of weight SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Matenal trends continue to flow in your fa-vor, so make hay while the sun shines. Focus on matters that can turn a profit. A K 10 dom to do what you choose will be of Q 10 9 8 3 ers saddle you with a restrictive CELEBRITY CIPHER AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's es sential that you devote adequate time to a private matter today. Because of its by CONNIE WIENE

secretive nature, it's best not to discuss MLNE VLGYKYBGVLT GUVLT GUPG PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Something good could happen for you today, be-cause you'll be a realistic dreamer. WPL UPAAYL VL P BCVBB SYXKMMO VB You'll see things for what they are and BHZZMWPGVML SE ZYPGUYK OPGGKYBB." ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take to heart the compliments showered on you today by associates. Their remarks will - XPNGML GKHOSM PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Faces are but a gallery of pictures and talk a tinkling cymbal, where there is no love." — Francis Bacon. be sincere. It's their way of sharing



.s. ACRES by Jim Davis







ARLO AND JANIS * by Jimmy Johnson I DON'T CARE IF THE PRESIDENT NO JERK WITH AN ALLIGATOR ON HIS SHIRT IS GOING TO MAKE ME TEAR DOWN GENE OF THE HOMEOWNERS







WE'RE GOING TO DINNER ? LJUST LOVE / I HOPE' AND A CONCERT... CAPE TO HENRY < THE PLAYS "MOON" MANCINI!







DO YOU HAVE A BOOK ON ECONOMICS WITH A HAPPY ENDING?

CHAVES 4-28

I NEED A TEN-LETTER WORD FOR "A BODY SEGMENT OF A JOINTED ANIMAL."





hesitant to tackle assignments today. You might start out a bit sluggish, but you'll get stronger as you near the finish

NORTH 4-28-54 WAQJ9 SOUTH ♥K 10 8 6 4 4KQ83

Vulnerable: East-West

North East 2 • Pass

Pass Pass

Declarer was shortsighted By James Jacoby

minor suit opening bid, ideally it should show five cards in both majors. Despite the irregularity of North's bid, the result should have been satisfactory. Unfortunately declarer slipped. West led a trump. Seeing an oppor-South's king with his ace and contin-ued with a second heart. Only now did declarer go after the spade suit. But we? when West won the spade king and played a diamond, South could not

then ruff one more spade, setting up that suit, there was no way to get back there to enjoy those tricks. The solution is now obvious. To North's two-diamond cue-bid de- make 10 tricks, declarer must estabscribed a weak two-suited hand. When lish the spade suit by leading a spade it is used immediately over a natural immediately at trick two. Now West's

could ruff out one spade, but returning

to dummy a second time uses up the

last trump entry. Although he could

West led a trump. Seeing an oppor-tunity to eliminate a quick diamond loser, declarer won the heart jack in dummy and played a club. West took, the play to give himself a reasonable the II Messaggero newspaper reported. Khaled El Nasser Al Torki.

muster enough tricks to make his con-tract. Ruffing a minor suit loser would at 2310 Decatur Place, NW Washingable him to get to dummy so that he ton, D.C. 20008.

Senate, in frugal mood, to resume budget debate

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Senate takes up the budget issue again this week amid signs the chamber is in a thrifty mood, with no assurances needed votes to pass their spending

The Senate Budget Committee's delicate \$1 trillion budget for the bore up under several attempts last week to add money for various

rograms.

Even though that is an encourag ing sign, the Senate's rejection of efforts to increase funding for programs does not mean the overall budget has enough support

GOP senators, trying to gauge

U.S./World In Brief

Hacker breaks into HBO signal NEW YORK - Home Box Office was showing a movie about a

preach of U.S. defense secrets when it had its own security breach: a hacker who stole HBO's signal in an apparent protest against the network's effort to cut off non-paying viewers.

The message, printed in white letters on a color-bar test pattern background, appeared at about 12:30 a.m. EST Sunday

"It's a criminal, willful interference of a government-licensed

satellite broadcast," said David Pritchard, an HBO vice

The message stayed on the air for about five minutes and was

seen in the eastern two-thirds of the nation, which accounts for more than half of HBO's 14.6 million subscribing households.

Shultz supports covert action

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz, saying it is

necessary to have "as many tools in your bag" as possible,

Shultz said the United States could use other "disruptive

methods behind the scenes and on two televised broadcasts Sunday he defended the administration's right to conceal

"You have to have as many tools in your bag as you possibly can," he told NBC News. "It should be possible for us to do things

Regarding covert activities, however, he said the United

States will continue to oppose any idea of assassinating Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy.

Radioactive cloud over Scandinavia

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - A radioactive cloud swept across the

"We have registered radioactivity just about everywhere we

Boge said the most likely explanation to the high levels of

radiation was that there had been an accident in a nuclear

He said the radiation could have come with the easterly winds,

which have blown for several days from an area where the Soviet

U.S. productivity posts large gain

WASHINGTON - U.S. productivity posted a 3.4 percent gain

in the first quarter of 1986, the largest in two years, following a

revised 4.1 percent decline in the last quarter of 1985, the Labor

Non-farm business productivity, generally the most reliable

index of output per hour because it excludes the volatile

agricultural sector, scored the best quarterly gain since the first

Statistics, which refer to an annual rate of growth adjusted to

Halti blames 'agitators' for clash

prompted calls from some opposition leaders for the resignation

of Haiti's interim government. Other opposition leaders called

The Interior Ministry Sunday pledged to ferret out the agitators responsible for the bloodshed and said it was shocked by opposition politicians "who immediately tried to capitalize on

the deaths of those victims to call all the Haitians on a general

Greece out of line with allies

ATHENS, Greece - Greece once again has stepped out of line

with its Western allies, refusing to impose diplomatic sanctions

against Libya for sponsoring terrorism on grounds that no proof

Premier Andreas Papandreou claims that reprisals against

terrorism such as the U.S. air strike on Libya could escalate into

"We've entered a new and highly dangerous phase where

terrorism is being transformed into a weapon of conflict between states," the 67-year-old premier told Parliament last week.

Graham opens Washington crusade

WASHINGTON — Evangelist Billy Graham opened his eight-day Washington crusade by offering prayers for a traveling President Reagan but carefully avoiding any specific

"We believe the crucifixion is the fundamental fact of

But, he added, "I do not preach a dead Christ. He is alive now."

Graham's 40-minute message, a homily built around the

themes of Jesus as the "creative, compassionate, crucified and

Christianity - that Jesus Christ died for our sins," Graham told

the enthusiastic audience estimated at about 21,000.

mention of partisan political issues.

The preliminary figures released by the Bureau of Labor

Union has "a string of nuclear power plants."

seasonal changes, will be revised next month.

countries of Scandinavia today, causing experts to speculate there was a nuclear mishap in the Soviet Union.

have looked," Ragnar Boge of the Swedish Radiation Institute said. "They have found unusual concentrations in Denmark and

yesterday they found even higher concentrations in Finland."

secretly to disrupt such matters."

reactor in the Soviet Union

Department said today.

for a general strike today.

strike or to revolt."

supports the use of covert action as a way to fight terrorism.

during a broadcast of the film "The Falcon and the Snowman."

read: "Goodevening HBO from Captain Midnight. \$12.95

month? No way! (Showtime Movie Channel Beware.)"

rest of this week, while the Senate mendments to the comm budget for fiscal 1987 About half the Republican sena-

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole held private meetings in his office last week with various whether there is enough "wiggle room" for compromises that could

tors have signed a letter to Dole, R-Kan., rejecting the committee's "He is trying to see where the

raises nearly \$19 billion in taxes and cuts \$25 billion from President Reagan's proposed military

without losing people on the other

leverage points are," a Dole aide said. "Where you can make Reagan and Congress and among changes and how far you can go

But Sen. Pete Domenici, chair-

Domenici, R-N.M. defended the committee's mix of taxes and a cap

on the military increase. Further cuts in domestic programs are the Press." because lawmakers have "already cut as much as they're going to cut.'

The committee's original budget raised \$18.7 billion in taxes, but the Senate voted last week to add \$300 million to education programs. Education was the only item

Last week, the Senate began debating a move by Sens. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and James

interdiction and take the money from foreign aid to pay for it. Other anticipated amendments include a Democratic leadership plan to add \$3 billion for education. iob training and research and raise more taxes to pay for it

Senate leaders would like to complete the budget by the end of logiam for other pieces of legisla tion. The Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law requires that a budget be approved before any spending bills can be considered.

Promises on SDI in doubt

By Nell Roland United Press International

WASHINGTON - The administration, trying to win European Wars" defense, may be misleading overseas firms by saying they could be in line for huge research contracts, three lawmakers say

The majority of contracts for the Strategic Defense Initiative - the formal name for "Star Wars" will probably go to U.S. firms because they have the technologi cal edge, the three House Demo-

The British and German reac-tions to such "false hopes" could likely strain U.S. relations with these allies, said Rep. John La-Falce, D-N.Y., at a little-noticed hearing of a House Banking

LaFalce pointed to Army data which indicates that only one of the 1.200 research contracts awarded for missile defense since 1975 has been given to an overseas

Rep. Bruce Vento. D-Minn., and Rep. Esteban Torres, D-Calif. also said the administration coulbe trying to gain allied support for "Star Wars" by hinting that overseas firms have a chance of landing the contracts, according t a just-released transcript of the

"Sooner or later, the European governments are going to ask, 'Where's the beef?'" said John Pike of the Federation of Amerithat has lobbied against "Sta

LaFalce said the Pentagon has believe that firms in their countries might get \$1.5 billion in likely to win no more than \$300 million during the next five years. "We might be building ourselves up for a fall," LaFalce said. "It is

Gerold Yonas, chief scientist of the Pentagon's Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, said European companies have been given the opportunity to compete for "Star Wars" contracts because PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - The government, facing calls for a general strike and demands for its resignation, blamed 'agitators" for a bloody clash between police and demonstrators they might have expertise Amerithat left as many as eight people dead.

The confrontation, the bloodiest since former President
Jean-Claude Duvalier fled the country nearly three months ago,

can firms lack. "I can say categorically," Yonas said at the hearing, "that the ourpose of dealing with our allies is o provide a way to solve these problems better, faster and cheaper than if we did not look outside our border.'

The United States recently signed agreements with Britain and West Germany to allow firms from those countries to compete Italy and Israel have also discussed the possibility of allowing businesses from their countries to compete for contracts, a Pentagon spokesman said.

much of which has been contracted out, and has asked for \$4.9 billion

The Pentagon has spent \$5.1

sources say an armed terrorist squad may be responsible for recent attacks on at least three diately claimed responsibility for tourists, including a Briton shot to the shooting. death during the weekend, the Ha'aretz said the military sour-

Ha'aretz newspaper said today. Police refused to confirm or deny the report. police are investigating all possible directions," said spokesman Rafi Levy. "It's probable the main In the most recent shooting in East Jerusalem, British tourist Paul Appleby, 28, of Bristol,

England, was shot once in the back of the head and killed Sunday as he stood at the gate to the Garden Tomb two blocks north of the predominately Arab Old City, authorities said. The Christian

man of the terrorism activities

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Military day, is believed by some Protestants to be the burial site of Jesus. No group or individual imme-

> ces suspect a terrorist squad may be responsible for killing Appleby shootings of an American tourist two months ago and of a West German woman and killing an Israeli man within the last two

Al Hamishmar newspaper said police determined the bullet that killed Appelby was a 22-caliber slug, the same size as bullets that the Israeli and the West German.

Authorities said they could not determine if the killing of Appleby was related to anti-British senti-

Squad may be hitting tourists air raid on Libya on April 15. But a source in the office of said the attack appeared to be linked to increased tension in the

the area for clues to his murder. Appleby

was killed as he walked alone to the holy

U.S. air raid on Libya. The source said the mayor's office believed the shooting was not a random event and was meant to "inspire fear" and deter tourists planning to travel to Jerusalem

"Police think it is an act of terrorism." Israel Radio reported The slaying came at the height of Israel's tourist season Kollek walked through Jerusa

lem's Old City today without non-Arabs to walk through the sector of the city populated mostly

Firms foot bill for terrorism protection

The body of English tourist Paul

Appleby, 28, lies in front of the entrance

to the Garden Tomb in Jerusalem

Sunday as police and soldiers search

By Fred Bayles The Associated Press

Growing corporate concern ciety of Industrial Security. about terrorism is proving profitable for security firms, which help clients defend themselves and advise them to keep a low profile

One company, for example,

advises its corporate clients to coming Christ," highlighted the two-hour service that ended with several thousand people coming forward to accept his invitation avoid stretch limos. "We're seeing a steady rise of multinational companies tooling up to protect themselves," said David Dickinson, vice president of Gun in failed plot linked to Libya Delta Scientific Corp., a Burbank, Calif.-based company which ROME — A silencer-equipped pistol was smuggled into Italy through Libyan diplomatic channels as part of a failed plot to assassinate the U.S., Egyptian and Saudi ambassadors to Italy. makes road barriers to defend

against suicide bombers.

As concern about interna errorism grows, U.S. firms are The gun was to have been used by Rageb Hammouda Daghugh, taking a closer look at-their who authorities said was hired by a Libyan diplomat and a former Libyan diplomat to kill U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Rabb, Egyptian Ambassador Yehia Rifaat and Saudi Ambassador security needs. While most focus on overseas operations, many The investigation into the alleged plot found the silencerped Walther P-38 pistol was part of an arms shipment to Libya from a German firm, Il Messaggero reported Sunday.

corporations also are taking steps "harden" facilities and protect key personnel in this country. 'Any security director, any management official will tell you

Weinstein said multinational committee for the American Sooverseas security for the past When you have a man like several years. Following the lead Colonel Khadafy saying he's going of U.S. embassies, companies hav to bring war to the streets America, it's got to get the installed new walls and barriers around their plants and have attention of upper management, Few corporations are willing to "The U.S. government has spent talk about their security pro

several billion dollars to protect its grams. "You tell people what your installations," said Weinstein, "It recipe is and they'll bake your cake for you," said a security officer for a major oil company. An official targets." said, "Once you talk about your security procedures they are no

But security consultants and equipment manufacturers talk of increased planning and accelerated spending for security among the Fortune 500.

"Those kinds of businesses are particularly representative of American capitalism They are considered more vulnerable than a local manufacturing distributor.

makes them more inaccessible and safer, and makes the busine entities softer and more desirable These steps now are being luplicated in this country, said Joe Barry, a security consultant and vice president with Hirsch Elec-

tronics Corp., a California-base manufacturer of high-tech locks and access controls. "The last two years it's been the overseas facilities. Now we see that the operations in the continen

tal U.S. are being looked at." he

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different hotels and to remain "They're encouraged to go for the Fiat or Renault instead of a

overseas consulting firms, com-

panies are advising top executives

countries require extra caution

They are told to keep their

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danger. Coordinating information from the State Department and

holy site, which was closed Sun- ment in the Middle East, sparked

Security World Magazine.

WASAHABATAN

Ketut Adnyani models a quick-selling T-shirt showing

pictures of Indonesian President Suharto and U.S.

President Reagan today in Bali, Indonesia. The words

translated mean "Peace Together, Indonesia and

Reagan won't push

human rights issue

United Press International

HONOLULU - Despite pleas

from members of Congress and

several organizations, President

sian government on the question of

human rights abuses, an adminis-

Reagan, who has promoted his

' said Sunday while "The

trip to Indonesia and Japan as a

journey on "the winds of free

U.S. has a fundamental commit

nent to ... economic, political and

social progress in East Asia ... we

believe that Asian nations are the

'They must work out solutions to

problems on their own according to

their own particular, and often

The human rights question

visit of an American President to

Indonesia since its 1975 violent

Reagan, who walked a white

sands beach Sunday as he rested

to the island of Bali, appeared to

soft-pedal human rights in written

by newspapers of the ASEAN

Suharto on Thursday before join-

ing the foreign ministers meeting

of the Association of Southeas

Asian Nations - Indonesia, the

Philippines, Singapore, Thailand

Spokesman Larry Speakes

called allegations of corruption in part embraced human liberty,

Reagan will meet with President

tration spokesman says.

Reagan will not press the Indone

'an internal matter.'

On the human rights issue,

spokesman Edward Djerejian

said, "We don't expect it to be a

major item on the agenda" with

Subarto, who has proved ex-

tremely sensitive to Asian press

comparisons between him and

deposed Philippine President Fer-

Asked how Reagan could ignore

allegations from human rights and

religious groups that the govern-

East Timorese and continues to

torture opponents and censor the

More than 100 congressmen

last week urging him "to add the

plight of the people of East Timor

o your agenda" and bring to bear

ings on human rights, but it is a

In a statement before leaving

Washington. Reagan declared.

"There is no denying that the

winds of freedom are blowing, east and west. They are brisk and

old and, I believe, ushering in a

Arriving in Honolulu Saturday.

Reagan said, "The foreign minis-

nations that have each in large

matter that he believes is most

on Suharto "the prestige and

don't have anything on that."

Death called homicide

investigating the murder of a young woman whose body was found Sunday afternoon in a wooded area off Hop River Road. Sgt. Edward Daly of the state police said today that a local woman, who was probably in her 20s, at about 5 p.m. within 10

The death was termed a homicide by the state police and the The state police Major Crime Squad is investigating the death today. Daly said. The results of an autopsy being conducted by the will be released this afternoon, a spokeswoman from the office said

An armed robber stole a small amount of cash from the 7-11 store Manchester police said. Police said that a masked man

store shortly before 3 a.m. There were no injuries reported. No further details on the robbery were available this morning

Donald A. Hebert, 44 of 58 Birch St. was charged with third-degree assault after he allegedly struck night at their home, police said

wife in the head, causing her to become dizzy and lose consciousto call for help. Hebert was taken into custody and held in lieu of a \$1,000 surety

One woman was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital following a two-car accident at

bond. He was scheduled to appear

shortly after 7 p.m. Sunday, police Donna Uriano, 40, of 65 Robert Road, was admitted to the hospital with a broken wrist and was listed hospital spokeswoman said. She was a passenger in a car driven by

Road, who was treated for minor

head injuries at the hospital and

The Uriano vehicle was struck broadside by a car driven by St., as it was traveling west or Cooper Hill Street, police said. Fairfield Street. She was charged with failure to obey a stop sign.

connection

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

Town Public Works Director George Kandra has formally notified the Eighth Utilities District that he will not permit connection of a sanitary sewer line at the location proposed by the district. The notification is contained in a letter from Kandra to District President Walter Joyner dated

Kandra and Town Manager Robert Weiss have opposed dissewer line to the North Mancheste Interceptor at point near North sewer connected instead to a sewer line on Adams Street

Neither Joyner nor John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, could be contacted today and the district are adamant on the question of where the sewer should be tied in to the townwide system. it appears the dispute might end up

At an April 8 meeting, directors of the district decided go forward with their sewer plans without waiting for a final review of the

A day earlier, officials of the town and the district met with representatives of Red Roof Inn to discuss the sewer route. Red Roof wants an early decision so it can proceed with plans to build a motel in the Buckland area of town, the area the proposed district sewer

At the meeting from which the press was barred representatives of AR Lombardi Associates, consulting engineers for the district explained their reasoning for recommending connection with the North Manchester Intercepto After the meeting Weiss said the town's position had not changed

hookup where the district planned said a January 1978 townwide sewer plan was approved by the connection with grants He said that unless there is a substantial reason to change the plan. "we have an obligation to



phia on Dec. 9, 1911, to Broadway

performers Lester Crawford and Helen Broderick. He was first

carried on stage at age 8 months.

pinnacle of his career was the 1950s

guys with ugly mugs are working,

Despite his Oscar, the only other

 With his jowly, kicked-in face and paunchy build, Broderick Crawford looked more like the stevedore he once was than an Oscar-winning actor.

But by the time he died Saturday at age 74, Crawford had given King's Men." which won him th Chief Dan Mathews of television's 'Highway Patrol," who made the Crawford suffered a stroke last year and died at Eisenhower Medical Center, where he had

Married three times and twice divorced, the gravel-voiced Crawford fought a long battle with alcoholism. He was twice arrested time agent Al Melnick. Funera or drunken driving, and divorce awsuits against him alleged With Crawford at his death were his sons, Chris and Kelly, and their mother. Kay Crawford, said hospitest," said Melnick, "but the one problem that always did him in al spokesman Mike McFadden

ford won the New York Critics Stark, a Southern political boss based loosely on Louisiana Gov.

series "Highway Patrol." With a The role was a moment of few exceptions, he played thugs promise for Crawford, who had been a Broadway actor in the 1930s, had jobs as a stevedore and He considered his rough-hewn merchant seaman between engagements and served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. Crawford followed "All the he said once. "And a lot of the pretty boys aren't around much King's Men" with a well-received performance in "Born Yesterday," but he was then cast in a Between 1955 and 1959 Crawford appeared in 156 syndicated episodes of "Highway Patrol," creat leaning against a patrol car with a microphone in hand, answering a

Obituaries

services will be private.

Peggy Dobruck

Peggy (McCarthy) Dobruck, 77, died April 18 in El Segundo Calif. She was the wife of Charles

She was born Feb. 2, 1923 Manchester and had lived in She also is survived daughter. Maureen Brown of Tucson, Ariz.; three sons, Charles Dobruck II of Phoenix, Ariz., Kevin Dobruck of Torrance, Calif. and Sean Dobruck of El Segundo, Calif.; and two grandchildren. A rosary was recited Tuesday in the Memory Chapel of Douglass brated Wednesday at St. Anthony's Church, El Segundo, Calif. Private burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Culver City, Calif. Memorial donations may b

Deborah Denise Tyo

made to the Peggy Dobruck Memorial Window Fund, 424 S

Prima Ave., West Covina, Calif

Deborah Denise Tyo, 34, of Salem, Mass., formerly of Ashworth Street, died Friday night at Salem Hospital, Salem, Mass. She was born in Hartford Jan. 21 1952, and was the daughter of Ernest A. and Laura (Melioris) before moving to Salem six years ago. She was a graduate of Manchester elementary schools and Manchester High School. She also had graduated from Franingham Union School of Nursing. she was a registered nurse a Union Hospital, Lynn, Mass. She moral influence of the United section of East Windsor.

Post 2774 of the Broad Brook Besides her parents, she i Comollo, Mary Ellen Tyo, and and Donna Yurgel of Tolland; five brothers, Ernest A. Tyo Jr. of Grange, Maine, Richard C. Tyo of West Suffield, David M. Tyo of River Falls, Wis., and Peter J. Army in West Berlin, Germany: our nieces and two nephews. the Holmes Funeral Home, Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

John Felmer

John "Jack" Felmer, 81, for merly of Bluefield Drive, and East husband of the late Doris (Saxe)

was the bottle. Brod was a

He was born in Colebrook and had lived most of his life in East Hartford, Before he retired, he was Bennett & Pond of West Hartford He is survived by a son, Richard D. Felmer of East Hartford; five sisters, Leanard Chagnot of Manchester, Mary Johnson Ladd o Patricia Cornell, both of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Dorothy Carr of Manchester; two grandchildren; and several pieces and pephews le was predeceased by a son, John

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9: 30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney with a mass of Christian burial a 10 a.m. in the Church of the Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford Calling hours are Tuesday from 2

Concetta Sapla

Concetta Sapia, 79, of Hartford widow of Frank Sapia, died Satur mother of Francis Sapia of daughter, Eleanor Amato of Mer

iden: two other sons, Salvotor

Sapia and Joseph R. Sapia, both of Old Lyme: a sister, Lucy Russo o Hartford: 19 grandchildren; and 1: The funeral will be Wednesda at 9:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m.

Benedict Cemetery. Bloomfield Calling hours are tonight from 7 to Norman R. Lee Norman R. Lee, 59, of East Windsor, husband of Dorothy

sister, Velma McKenzie; and seven grandchildren. Maine. He was the father 9:45 a.m. at Rubidoux Mortuary Barbara Lee of Manchester. Riverside, Calif. Burial will be it daughters, Karen Wheaton of Enfield, Sandra Lee of Glen, N.H., Riverside National Cemetery

and Cheryl Cascone and Nancy Lee, both of East Windsor; two brothers, Kenneth Lee of Nashua, N.H., and Roland Lee of Concord,

N.H.; a sister, Millie White o Nashau, N.H.; and two The funeral will be Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the J. M. Bassinger East Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St.

Burial will be in St. Catherine's

Hugo Feldmueller, 87, formerly

of 37 Avondale Road, died Sunday

at a local convalescent home. He

was the husband of Susan (Bave-

He was born in Pirmasens, West

Germany, Feb. 15, 1899, and had

lived in Manchester since 1973.

Mrs. Thomas (Ruth) Connelly o

Manchester, with whom he lived

two grandchildren; and four great

A private funeral and burial will

be held at the convenience of the

family. There are no calling hours.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Mair

St., is in charge of arrangements

made to a charity of the donor's

Melvin L. Thurston, 63, o

Moreno Valley, Calif., husband of

Hope (Smith) Thurston, died

Thursday at Christian Hospita

Medical Center, Perris, Calif. He

was the father of Lester Thurston

Besides his wife and son, he also

s survived by five daughters,

Calif., Luvera Girardin of Colardo

Springs, Colo., Katrina Chabot of

Sunnymead, Calif., Sandra Sheri

Marcia Williams of Sunnymead

Calif.; two brothers, Maurice

Melvin L. Thurston

Cemetery in the Broad Brook

hours are Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m "You could play it on the river i you wanted to and it's not going to make a difference," said Liut. "It doesn't matter where it is," Hugo Feldmueller

shrugged Dineen. "They're expected to win in their own building and they might be nervous and uptight because the pressure is on them," added left winger Dave Tippett.

second period.

Game Six also featured the return of Hartford's best offensive defensman. Dave Babych, who missed the past two games with a groin injury. Babych, still not totally mobile, was credited with an assist on the game-winner, his first point of the series.

SPORTS

HARTFORD - Vintage Whalers

Kevin Dineen scored the winning

If you had to draft a script for a

Hartford Whalers' movie, the

climax would look exactly like the

finals, beginning Thursday night

missing nearly three games with a

bruised right knee, literally saved

the Whale. The stand-up goalie

stood up the Habs by making 32

saves, at least a half dozen that

Dineen, the Tasmanian devi

with the 'S' on his chest, tipped in a

game's only goal at 7:30 of the

The Canadiens may have home

ice for the finale, but it's no

advantage, according to the

were heavy-duty clutch.

the Montreal Forum.

Babych dumped the puck from mid-ice down the right boards, and it zipped around the net as Habs tender Patrick Roy failed to clear it. Anderson dug the puck out of the left corner and ripped it into the slot, and a charging Dineen bange it up over Roy and under the

series, sixth in the post-season and fourth in three tilts. In Hartford's nine playoffs games. Dineen has 13 "John Anderson fired a bullet at the net and I just tried to get a stick by Montreal roughouse tactics for he remainder of the evening. The Habs finally got Dineen off the ice after Stephane Richer

It was Dineen's second gamer in as many Whaler wins and his

team-leading fourth goal in the

real life drama of Game Six of the Liut, Dineen and the Whalers pinched the Montreal Canadiens butt-ended him in the nose. But the strategy backfired, as it provided raucous Civic Center sellout to over 15,000 Whale rooters with the avoid elimination and force perfect opportunity to show their Game Seven is Tuesday night at een glided back on the ice after The winner hosts the Patrick a trip to the dressing room, the crowd gave him a standing Division champion New York Rangers in the Wales Conference

There were few surprises another typically defensive Adams "It was kind of a plummers game," acknowledged Tippett,

anxious third period. For the sixth game in a row. Hartford played a drab first period and was outshot, 14-5. For the sixth game in a row, the team that scored first was the victor. That the Whalers did both was a credit to Liut.

shot and snuffed Chris Nilan on the rebound with two minutes left in He foiled Larry Robinson with a left skate kick save with 11 seconds remaining in the second. He repulsed Claude Lemieux

with a sprawling block midway Liut stopped Lemieux six times, Chris Chelios five and Carbonneau played," said Liut, "The disparity

gets distorted. There was a dispar disparity of chances." "Again, the same story," sighed 'Score first and you win the In six opening periods, Montreal

has a 76-28 advantage in shots on "We left Mike alone a couple of times and he came up big," noted center Ron Francis, who excelled

Whaler goaltending savior Mike Liut gets set to defend against Canadien Claude Lemieux (32) midway through the third period in action Sunday night at the Civic rie Robertson on a line that logged playoffs when they score three

wash job over Montreal.

Gavin and Tippett for the nerve Whaler defensemen Ulf Sa-muelsson, Joel Quenneville and

half the ice time in the first two

Coach Jack Evans with Stewart

wracking third.

Whale forces deciding seventh game

Center. Lemieux tried to beat Liut around the right post, but the netminder slid across to block the shot, one of 32 saves he made in 1-0 shutout. standouts, as were Canadien blue

liners Robinson and Rick Green. goals or less. They were 1-31 in the regular season, the one win a 3-0 Left winger Sylvain Turgeon and rookie backguard Dana Murzyn Hartford will need all hands on

More than one Whaler described it - in proper locker room accent



Whalemania's running rampant. Multitudes of Whaler fans were out of their seats Sunday night at the Hartford Civic Center as the Whalers staved off elimination by nipping the Montreal Canadiens. One lady shows who



Hartford hero Kevin Dineen (11) flies over Montreal defender Chris Chelios (24) as Serge Boisvert (12) scored the game's only goal, his second winner in the past two Whaler victories.

Despite complaints, state says OTB is improving the small amount of money we'd jumped 52 percent during the same get," Dyer said. "I felt it would

There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be

made to the Visiting Nurse & Home

Care of Manchester, 397 Porter St.,

degrade the area and cause

In November 1983 Enfield vo-

ters rejected the idea of placing a

so-called super-parlor, with sev-

eral hundred seats and "simul-

casts" of New York races, in their

Connecticut created its off-track

betting system in 1976, five year's

after New York City's Offtrack

Betting Corp. accepted its first \$2

bet from Mayor John V. Lindsay.

OTB in New York has recently

come under criticism from offi

cials who say revenues have been a

fraction of what planners had

Maryland-based American To-

problems for us. It just wasn't

By Brent Laymon The Associated Press

WATERBURY - Domenic Rosa, a local developer, thought renting space to an Off-Track Betting parlor a decade ago was a shrewd business move. The parlor would generate customers, he reasoned, and attract other commercial and retail tenants to the downtown plaza he

Last month, Rosa filed suit to evict OTB from the Buckingham Plaza in Waterbury, contending the parlor attracted loiterers and created an unsavory and unsightly They devastate whatever area

they're in," Rosa complained during a recent interview. State gaming officials say plaints and that Connecticut's OTR system has "turned the corner" after four years of declining profits and other setbacks.

"I believe we're on our way." said Robert Munroe, OTB division chief for the state Division of Revenue Services. "Our efforts are paying off and our handle is

Rased on current projections the state's revenue from off-track betting should reach about \$18.9 million for the fiscal year ending June 30. That's a modest I percent increase over last year on a 21/2 percent increase in the handle the total amount wagered Between 1982 and June 30, 1985. state revenues from OTB dropped

from \$20.2 million to \$18.7 million.

By contrast, lottery revenues

period. Profits from jai alai and dog racing also increased modestly each year. The handle has fluctuated between \$185 million and \$187 million.

Munroe says OTB needs to increase the number of parlors to raise the handle and revenues. That has been a problem even though towns get 0.4 cents for each \$1 bet at their OTB parlors. Norwich receives about \$8,000 a year; New Haven, where Teletrack is located, gets about \$340,000

An OTB parlor in Meriden was forced out two years ago after Canberra Industries said it wouldn't move into the Meriden Hub shopping center with an OTB parior located there. That reduced the number of parlors from 15 to 14 - six fewer than allowed under Two years ago. Danbury refused

to allow a parlor to locate there.

150 Gal. Minimum

talisator Co. Inc. operates OTB cut's gaming division. The system includes the 2,300-seat New Haver AmTote executive - and the 14 "I just didn't feel it was worth smaller betting parlors.

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Munroe says the state and AmTote have made a series of changes to make OTB a better neighbor and more attractive to its During the last 21/2 years,

Amtote has spent \$428,000 to parlors. Munroe said. The state is spending \$250,000 a year on in-In January, OTB's computer system was expanded to offer more races, including the entire schedule from the Plainfield Greyhound Park and some races from Park in California. Races from New York harness and thoroughbred tracks still dominate The renovated parlors, though

vending machines and smoking "In those places where we have been able to provide those types of Colonial Plaza in Waterbury Buckingham Plaza, houses one o

the new-style parlors. "The live call boosted our Lenkiewicz, a parlor manager creates more of a track

other business," Lenkiewicz said. "This is kind of a social club. hardly posh, include such ameni

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Rangers complete elimination of Capitals

United Press International

NEW YORK - Three points separated the New York Rangers eight victories separate them from the Stanley Cup. The Rangers, an improbable

collection led by a minor-league exile, a 5-foot-7 goaltender and a rookie coach the fans wanted rur out of town, advanced to the Stanley Cup semifinals Sunday night by knocking the Washington Capitals out of the playoffs with a 2-1 triumph.

Pierre Larouche backed John Vanbiesbrouck's goaltending heroics with two goals, eliminating the Rangers' first Patrick Division title and second straight knockout "It's pretty hard to believe."

Ted Sator sent to the minors for 48 playoff, but we got John." The victory was the third looked worn out when trailing two games to one, and marked the first game of the series. It was the only time in the series the Rangers did not have to rally from at least one deficit of two goals. The Rangers reached the Wales

since 1979, and Wys.ington failed to escape the Patrick Division for the ourth consecutive year Vanbiesbrouck made several sparkling saves to record his 38th victory of the season, tying the franchise record set by Eddie Giacomin in 1967-68. "No one gave us the credit,

Vanbiesbrouck said. Including the the Capitals' 23rd shot of the game.

"I think part of the whole ever seen in professional sports disappointment is we have felt and I think still feel — we are the better hockey team. Maybe it's just being stupid and hardheaded felt. I don't think it was a false enthusiasm or a false analysis of what we were and what we could Capitals center Bobby Carpen-

ter was the last to take off his uniform for the season, leaning his Conference final for the first time head on his hand and glaring into a corner. By the time he was ready to speak, he was the most vocal. "Obviously we're the better team. We're a much better team. Until Vanbiesbrouck surrendered Carpenter's goal at 5:38 of

straight shots over two games. The goal, a power- play rebound, was that I've been involved in," Vanbiesbrouck said. "Each way we played, we were able to win This was the greatest thing to is a long way away. But we have had success against Edmonton. or Hartford. Our coaches seem to

be able to dissect what the other teams do and that is the key. The irony is that before this march to the Cup began, sweeping changes were expected to be in store for the Rangers. The team was beset by controversy, injuries, a premature retirement and a fan call for the ouster of Sator Now Sator is being heralded for installing a game plan and instil-

"I have no revenge, no vengeance, all I want to do is go out there and score goals." Larouche

thing. We have no time to worry about anything." through two periods at 12:36 of the first when he had an instant to skating past the goal line. "I knew I was running out of

room, so I just flipped it." Larouche said. His second goal came during a power play 34 seconds into the his second assist from Mike Ridley and scored through Pete Peeters'

ing staccato hand gestures. - the hands of a natural scorer. "Ever since Pierre got back, we

"I was just whacking away whacked it down, whacked it in." Larouche said, smiling and mak-For all Larouche's flippancy about his goals, only fast hands on

two-time defending champion Ed onight. The Flames lead the series 3-2, and a seventh game, i necessary, will be at Edmonton.

Also, Toronto, still another playoff surprise, must win at home The St. Louis Blues lead the series 3-2, and have the home game if it

Brooke said. It's nothing he

brought physically or verbally, it's

"As for John." Brooke continued

of Vanbiesbrouck, "I still sit on the

save?' But I stopped saying 'Do

you believe that save.' I believe

Now, all the Rangers do.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Blue Ox vs. Red-Lee, 6 — Posoni Thrifty's vs. Edwards, 7:30 — Posoni Stephenson's vs. B.A., 6 — Keeney Main Pub vs. Century, 6 — Charter

Baseball

Tigers 4. White Sox 1

Seattle 7 12 .368 5
Chicago 6 11 .353 5
Saturday's Results
Chicago 5. Detroit 4. 11 innings
Cleveland 3. New York 2
Ookland 5. Seattle 3
Battimars 11, Toronto 5
Boston 6. Kansas City 1
Milwaukee 10. Texas 2
California 7. Minnesota 6
Sunday's Results
Cleveland 9. New York 7
Detroit 4. Chicago 1
Toronto 8. Battimore 0
California 8. Minnesota 7
Boston at Kansas City, ppd., rain
Texas 6. Milwaukee 2
Ookland 1. Seattle 0
Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Cleveland at Texas, night
Battimore at Chicago, night
Ookland at Milwaukee, night
Kansas City at Detroit, night
California at Toronto, night
Minnesota at New York, night
Seattle at Boston, night
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(5). Toronto, Bell (4). Fleider (2).
Mulliniks (1). California, Boone (2). Jones
(2). Minnesota, Solas (4). Puckett (7).
Texas, Slaught (5).
Winning Pitchers
Cleveland, Balles (3-1). Detroit, Morris
(3-2). Toronto, Clancy (2-1). California,
Bryden (2-0). Texas, Witt (2-0). Ookland,
Langford (1-2).

Netson 1 1 Detroit Morris (W 3-2) T—2:13, A—20,953.

San Francisco 3, San Diego 2, 10 inninas
Sunday's Results
Pittsburch 13, Philodelphia 5
New York 5, St. Louis 3
Chicago 12, Montreal 10
Houston 6, Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 4
San Diego 6, San Francisco 4
Monday's Games
St. Louis (Ownbey 1-1) at San Prancisco (Garretts 7-2), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Sanderson 1-1) at San Diego
(Hawkins 1-2), 10:35 p.m.
Pittsburch (Kipper 0-1) at Los Angeles
(Valenzuela 2-1), 10:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
New York at Atlanta, twillight
Houston at Philodelphia, night
Montreal at Clindinati, night
St. Louis at San Francisco, night
Chicago at San Diego, night
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night
Standouts
Home Runs
Pittsburgh Almon (3), Montreal,
Raines (2), Brooks (4), Law (1),
Chicago, Dovis 2 (2), Speler (1), New
York, Mitchell (1), Teufel (1), St. Louis,
McGee (2), Clark (3), Houston, Reynalds
(2), Son Diego, Gwynn 2 (2), San
Francisco, Maidonado (2),
Atlanta, Ramirez (2), Los Angeles,
Landreaux (2).
Winning Pitchers Angels 8, Twins 7

Winning Pitchers
Pittsburgh, Bielecki (1-0), Chicogo, Fontenot (1-0), New York, Oledo
(3-0), Houston, Knepper (4-0), San
Diego, Dravecky (2-1), Los Angeles,
Reuss (1-0),
Saves Pittsburgh, Walk (1). Chicago, Baller (2). San Diego, Gossage (3). Los Angeles, Niedenfuer (2).

EL standings

Glens Falls (Det) 8 4
Pittsfleid (Chi-NL) 9 6
New Britain (Bos) 8 6
Reading (Phi) 7 6
Vermont (Cin) 7 6
Noshua (Pit) 7 8
Albany (NY-AL) 5 9
Waterbury (Cle) 4 10
Saturday's Results
Albany 12, Nashua 6
Reading 5, Vermont 0
Glens Falls 6, Waterbury 3
New Britain 5, Pittsfleid 1
Sunday's Results
Albany 6, Nashua 5
Glens Falls 5, Waterbury 3
Pittsfleid 7, New Britain 5
Vermont 7, Reading 2
Monday's Game
Glens Falls at Albany

Bowling

Eastern Business

Doug Foley 145, Paul Gilberto 148, Ted Kowzun 163-416, Ed Lavado 141, Pete Scatt 142-394, Lon Annulli 142-395, Mike Davis 140, Pete Aceto 140, Larry Aceto 152-141-424, John David 142, Mark Holmes 144, Ron Brown 146-469, Al Bonini 143-390, Dave Lachapelle 152-400, Torn Harrison 144-143-163-450, Ron Joiner 148-144-425, Don Mathiews 152, Bill Haberern 158, John Gottl 141, Bill Munroe 181-150-431, John Kunz 148, Dave Dynes 400.

Indians 9, Yankees 7

CHICAGO

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Congeis cf 4 0 10 Collins cf 4 1 2 0
Liffle 3b 4 0 0 0 Lemon cf 0 0 0 0
Balnes rf 4 0 1 0 Collins cf 4 1 2 0
Kittle dh 4 1 1 1 Whitakr 2b 4 1 1 2
Fisk if 4 0 1 0 Coles 3b 3 1 0
Guillen ss 4 0 0 1 0 Evans b 2 0 0 0
Guillen ss 4 0 0 0 Logo dh 3 0 0 0
Cruz 2b 2 0 0 0 Herndon if 3 0 0 0
Cruz 2b 2 0 0 0 Herndon if 3 0 0 0
Greg ph 1 0 0 0 Sheridn rf 2 1 0 0
Hulett 3b 0 0 0 0
Trimmil ss 3 0 1 1
Hill c 2 0 1 0
Kinner c 0 0 0 0
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Chicogo
Game-winning RBi — whitaker (2).
LOB — Chicogo 6. Defroit 3 28 — Fisk.
Trammell. 38 — Whitaker. HR — Kittle (5). SB—Collins (2).

Blue Jays B. Orioles O

D. Martinez 2-3 4 1 1 0 0 Havens 32-3 5 2 2 0 1 Snell 2 0 0 0 0 1 PB-Stefero.T-2:38.A-29.928. Umpires-Home. McCov; 1b, Voltagglo; 2b, Welke; 3b, Phillips.

CALIFORNIA

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Pettis cf 5 1 1 0 Puckett cf 4 2 4 2

Jones if 5 3 3 2 Hatch dh 4 1 1 0

Jovner lb 3 1 1 0 Hrbek lb 4 0 0 1

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Hendrck rf 0 0 0 0 8 bush if 3 1 0 0

Narron dh 0 0 0 1 Goetti 3b 4 0 0 0

Downing dh 4 0 0 0 Sales c 3 1 1 3

Wilfong 2b 4 1 1 0 Lmbrdt 2b 3 1 2 0

Boone c 5 1 1 1 Sanchez pr 0 0 0 0

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Beane ph 1 0 0 0

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California 20 300 000—8

Minnesota 40 8 1 4 8 Tetals 37 9 7

California 9 Minnesota 2

28—Jackson, Pettis, Schoffeld, Wilfong, Burleson, Hotcher, HR—Boone (2), Jones (2), Sales (4), Puckett (7), SB—Jones (2), Surieson (1), Pettis (4), SF—Morron.

LOB—California (1), Pettis (4), SF—Morron.

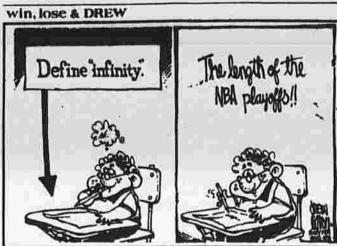
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A's 1, Mariners 0

Bradley if 4 0 0 0 Peters if 3 0 2 0 Coldern rf 4 0 1 0 Murphy Cf 3 0 1 0 Bonnell 1b 2 0 0 0 Baker dh 3 0 0 0 Presley 3b 3 0 0 0 Baker dh 3 0 0 0 Presley 3b 3 0 0 0 Baker dh 3 0 0 0 Presley 3b 3 0 0 0 Bocher bh 4 0 1 0 Tartobli 2b 2 0 0 0 Hill 2b 3 0 1 1 Hendran Cf 2 0 0 0 Griffin as 3 0 0 0 Yeoger c 2 0 0 0 Tettleton c 3 0 0 0 Cowens ph 1 0 0 0 Cowens ph 1 0 0 0 Cowens 3 0 1 0 0 Cowens 2 0 0 0 0 Tettleton c 3 0 0 0 Cowens 3 0 1 0 Totals 2b 0 2 0 Totals 2b 1 8 1 Seattle Coulding Brade Br OAKLAND

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Rangers 6, Brewers 2



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Astros 6, Reds O

Pency (L 1-2)
Price
Power
Houston
Knepper (W 4-0)
T—2:06. A—12:185.
Umpires.

Pirates 13, Phillies 5

Philodelphia
Cariton (L 1-3) 5 7 8 3 4
Stewart 2 1 0 0 1
Andersen 1 7 5 5 0
Piffsburgh
Bielecki (W 1-0) 3 5 5 4 5
Paterson 2-3 1 0 0 0 0
Walk (S 1) 3 1-3 1 0 0 0
Bielecki pitched to 2 barters in 6th.
HBP—by Bielecki (Aguayo). BalkBielecki 2. T—2:45. 4—17.218.
Umpires—Home, B. Williams; 1t
Ripley; 2b, Puill; 3b, West.

National League results Mets 5, Cardinals 3

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Mitchell ss 4 2 2 1 Coleman If 4 1 2 0
Santana ss 1 0 0 0 Smith ss 4 0 1 0
Teutel 2b 3 1 1 2 Herr 2b 4 0 1 1
Hrnndz 1b 4 1 1 0 Clark 1b 4 1 1 1
Carter c 4 1 0 0 McGee cf 4 1 2 1
Strwbrr ff 4 0 1 1 Landram ff 4 0 0 0
Foster If 4 0 2 1 Pendith 3b 4 0 2 0
Knight 3b 4 0 0 0 Heath c 4 0 0 0
Oylestra cf 3 0 0 0 Tudor p 2 0 0 0
Oylestra cf 3 0 0 0 Worrell p 0 0 0 0
Hurdle ph 1 0 0 0

Totals 35 5 7 5 Tetals 34 3 9 3
New York 00 220 000— 5
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Game-winning RBI — Strawberry
(2) (2).
E—Teufel, Smith. DP—New York 1.
LOB—New York 5. St. Louis 6. 28—Herr.
Strawberry. HR—Mitchell (1), McGee
(2). Teufel (1), Clork (3). SB—Coleman
(6), Pendleton 2 (4).

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Padres 6, Glants 4 SAM FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO

Transactions

Yount, Mil O'Brien, Tex Tabler, Clav Bell, Tor Puckett, Minn Jacoby, Clev Collins, Det Robidoux, Mil Joyner, Cal Lansford, Oak

Runs Betted in
National League — Carter, NY, Ray,
Pitt and Leanord, SF 16; Schmidt, Phil 15;
Marshall, LA and Parker, Cin 14.
American League — Canseco, Oak and
Downing, Cai 19; Bell, Tor 17; Parrishand

Hockey

HHL playoffs

Divisional Finals
(Best-of-seven)
Wales Conference
Patrick Division
New York vs. Washington
(Rangers win series 42)
II 7 — New York 4, Washington

p.m. x-April 30 — Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m. Smythe Division Catgory vs. Edmonton (Fiames lead series 3-2) April 18 — Calgary 4, Edmonton 1 April 20 — Edmonton 6, Calgary 5 (OT) April 22 — Calgary 3, Edmonton 2 April 24 — Edmonton 7, Calgary 4 April 26 — Calgary 4, Edmonton 1 April 26 — Edmonton at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.

p.m. x-April 30 — Calgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. x-ff necessary

Whalers 1. Canadiens 0 Mentred 010—1
First period—No scoring,
Penalties—Skrudland, Mon. 1:33 Quenneville, Har. 1:53; Evason, Har. 2:30;
Smith, Mon. 9:04; Carbonneau, Mon. 11:02; Dineen, Har. 11:02; Evason, Har. 11:53; Smith, Mon. 11:53; McPhee. Mon. 19:27; Quenneville, Har. 19:27.

Second period—1, Hartford, Dineen 6
(Anderson, D. Bobych) 7:40. Penalties—
Nilan, Mon. major, (fighting), 11:01;
Robertson, Har, major, (fighting), 11:01;
Chellos, Mon. 11:01; Dineen, Har, 16:10;
Chellos, Mon. 16:10; Nilan, Mon. 14:57;
Turgeon, Har, 17:46; Montreal, bench.
(served by Kordic), 18:58.
Third period—No scoring,
Penalties—Skrudland, Man, doubleminor, 14:24; Richer, Mon, 14:24;
Dineen, Har, 14:24; Bothwell, Har,
double-minor, 14:24; Samuelsson,
Har, major, (slashing), game misconduct, 19:40; Noslund, Mon, 19:59.

Shots on goal—Montreal 14-9-32. Hartford5-8-4-17. Power-play conversions—Montreal 3-0; Hartford 4-0. Referee-Bob Myers

Rangers 2, Capitals 1

Washington
NY Rangers
First period—1, New York, Larauche 7
(Ridley, Meinyk), 12:36. Penalities—
Huber, NYR, 3:33; Hatcher, Was, 4:58;
McPhee, NYR, 13:46; Adams, Was, 18:29; McPhee, NYR, 18:29.
Second period—No scoring
Penalities—Corpenter, Was, 2:54; Patrick, NYR, 2:54; Stevens, Was, 17:00;
Huber, NYR, 17:21; Smith, Was, 18:57. Third period—2, New York, Larouche B (Ridley, Palement), pp. 0:34, 3, Washington, Carpenter 5 (Murphy, Gartner), pp. 5:38. Penalties—Ruatsalainen, NYR, 4:41; Stevens, Was, 11:00; Samuelsson, NYR, 11:00.

Shots on goal—Washington 8-10-10—29. New York 7-8-6—21. Power-play conversions—Washington 41. New York 3-1. Goalies — Washington, Peeters. NY Rangers. Vanblesbrouck. A—17,367.

Referee-Bryan Lewis. Basketball

NBA playoffs

First Round
(Best-of-five)

Eastern Conference
Boston vs. Chicago
(Cettics win series 3-0)

April 17 — Boston 123, Chicago 104

April 20 — Boston 135, Chicago 131
(207) April 22 — Boston 122, Chicogo 104 Mihvoukee vs. New Jersey (Bucks win series 3-8) April 18 — Milwaukee 119, New Jersey April 20 - Milwaukee 111, New Jersey

pril 22 — Milwaukee 118, New Jersey Philodelphia vs. Washington (Sixers win series 3-2) April 18 — Washington 95, Philodelphia April 20-Philadelphia 102, Washington April 22 — Philadelphia 91, Washington April 24 — Washington 116, Philodelahla 111 April 27 — Philodelphia 134, Washington

Attente vs. Detroit (Hawks win series 3-1) 117 — Attente 140, Detroit 122 119 — Attente 137, Detroit 125 122 — Detroit 106, Attente 97 11 25 — Attente 114, Detroit 113 Western Conference
LA Lakers vs. San Antonio
(Lakers win series 3-0)
April 17 — LA Lakers 135, San Antonio April 19 — LA Lakers 122, San Antonio April 23 — LA Lakers 114, San Antonio Housten vs. Socramento (Rockets win series 3-0) April 17 — Houston 107, Socramento 87 April 19 — Houston 111, Socramento April 19 — Houston 113, Sacramento 98

April 22 — Houston 113, Sacramento 98

Denver vs. Portiand
(Nuspests win series 3-1)

April 18 — Denver 133, Portiand 126

April 20 — Portland 108, Denver 106

April 22 — Denver 115, Portland 104

April 24 — Denver 116, Portland 112

Dalles vs. Utah
(Mavericts win series 3-1)

April 18 — Dallas 101, Utah 93

April 20 — Dallas 117, Utah 106

April 23 — Utah 100, Dallas 98

April 25 — Dallas 117, Utah 113

April 29 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. May 1 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m. May 3 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 2:30 p.m. May 5 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m. x-May 7 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. x-May 9 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia. BA x-May 11 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee,

April 29 — Deriver of Houston, 5:30 p.m. May 2 — Houston at Denver, 3:30 p.m. x-May 6 — Denver at Houston, TBA x-May 6 — Houston at Denver, TBA x-May 10 — Denver at Houston, 3:30

p.m. May 2—LA Lakers at Dollas, 8:30 p.m. May 4—LA Lakers at Dallas, 3:30p.m. x-May 6 - Dallas at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m. x-May 8 — LA Lakers at Dallas, TBA x-May 10 — Dallas at LA Lakers, 3:30

WASHINGTON (107)
Robinson 12-22 6-8 30, C. Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Bol 0-0-00, Williams 7-14-0-14, J. Maione 7-215-619, Roundfield 7-132-216, Ruland 3-6 9-10 15, Bradley 2-7 0-0 4 McMillen 3-5 0-0 6. Wood 1-5 2-5 McKenna0-0-00, Daye 0-0-0-0. Totals 42-9424-28109.

Lakers 130, Mavericks 116

TODAY
Baseball
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
Softball
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
Sacred Heart at East Catholic (Nike Field), 3:30 Field), 3:30

Boys Tennis

Conard at Manchester, 3:30

East Catholic at Natre Dame, 3:30

Girls Tennis

Manchester at Conard, 3:30

Hamden at East Catholic, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY
Basebail
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 3:30
Coventry at Ballon, 3:30
MCC at Greenfield, 3 p.m.
Saftball
Holl at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic, 3:30 3:30
Bolton at Rocky Hill, 3:30
Treck
Windham at Manchester (boys), 3:30
Manchester at Windham (girls), 3:30
East Catholic/Northwest Catholic
vs. South Catholic (at St. Joseph's
College), boys and girls, 3:30
Boys Tennis
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 3:30
Golf
Glastonbury at Manchester, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Beasabell
Glastonbury at Manchester, 3:30
Windham at East Catholic, 3:30
Bolton at RHAM, 3:15
Setiball
Manchester at Wethersfield, 3:30
Aquinas at East Catholic (Nike
Fleid), 3:30
Aquinas at East Catholic (Nike
Fleid), 3:30
Boys Tennis
Glastonbury at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic of Fairfield Prep, 3:45
Prince Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Girls Tennis
Manchester at Glastonbury, 3:30
Get
East Catholic/51. Joseph's vs. South
Catholic (at Goodwin Park), 3 p.m.

At New Britain Invitational

Brophy takes decathlon title

Catledge carries Sixers to victory

hurdlesand a jump of 10-feet.

6-inches in the pole vault. Brophy

Philadelphia faces the Milwau-

kee Bucks Tuesday night in the

first game of a best-of-seven

Eastern Conference semifinal

"I just try to go out and play my

game," said the 6-foot-9 Catledge,

forced into the pivot because the

fractured orbit bone surrounding

Malone's right eye has not healed.

"I know I can't put up the numbers

in points and rebounds that Moses

Philadelphia's Terry Catledge (right) day at the Spectrum. Catledge had 27

reaches for the basketball along with points to lead the Sixers to a 134-109

Swain (1-4) relieved starter Les

Rollins and worked the last 1 1/3

Brennan was the offensive

innings to absorb the loss in the

leader again for Manchester, cracking four hits. Hill added

three, while Bob Mounts had two.

Manchester is back in action at

Norwalk Community College

Don Gadomski notched the

MCC baseball finally in win column

Washington's Dan Roundfield on Sun-

record performance, Brian captured the decathlon at the New Britain Invitational at Willow-5600 points to win going away. "Brian's performance is one of the

won by 861 points.
Two other Manchester High athletes faired almost as well as Brophy. Sophomore Lori Smith and senior Sarah Nicholson placed Brophy accumulated a total of second and sixth, respectively, in was second with a total of 3677 Manchester coach George Suitor. 'It qualifies Brian to compete in points, runner-up to Carol Beale of Norwich Free Academy who had pionship in Towson, Md., in June. 3730 points. This is the national championship Brophy had five personal records in the two-day competition

Smith had a time of 2: 33 in the 800 meters, beating Beale by nine seconds. Smith needed to win by 14 seconds to win the competition. Nicholson had a personal best of 100-meters, a school-record toss of 97-feet in the javelin. Also, Sherri Veal was xixth in the O'Neill was eighth in the 200-meter 56-feet, 11/4-inches in the shot put, a

NBA playoff roundup

Maurice Cheeks had 24 as Phila-

delphia turned back the visiting

Washington Bullets 134-109 to

capture the opening-round series

LA Lakers vs. Dailas (Lakers lead series 1-0) April 27 — LA Lakers 130, Dailas 116 April 30 — Dailas at LA Lakers, 10:30

United Press International Rookie Terry Catledge, replacing Moses Malone who will miss the remainder of the playoffs, Sunday carried the 76ers into the Catledge scored 27 points, and

76ers 134, Bullets 109

PHILADELPHIA (134)
Barkley 8-12 3-3 19. Stokes 3-8 6-6 12.
Catledge 13-22 1-6 27, Erving 7-15 5-5 19.
Cheeks 8-14 8-8 24, B. Jones 3-4 4-6 19.
Johnson 2-4 0-0 4, Threath 6-11 2-3 14.
Moss 1-1 1-1 3, Young 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 52-93
30-28 134.
Washington 27 28 33 34—109 30-38 134.
Washington
Philadelphia
Three-point goal—Wood. Fouled
out—None. Total fouls—Washington 23,
Philadelphia 21, Rebounds—
Washington 42 (Roundfield 16), Philadelphia 49 (Barkley 15). Assists—
Washington 24 (Williams 6). Philadelphia
38 (Barkley 12). Technicals—AcKenna,
Washington coach Loughery, Philadelphia (illegal defense) 2. A—15,142.

DALLAS (114)
Aguirre 4-13 6-8 14, Perkins 4-17 0-0 8,
Donaldson 4-59-10 17, Blockmon 5-141-1 11,
Harper 7-120-015, Vincent-6-146-7-18, Davis
1-3-0-0-2, Schrempf 4-6-1-49, Ellis 5-7-3-3 16,
Wennington 1-3-0-0-2, Blob 2-3-0-0-4, Totols
1-274-7114

ATLANTA (91)
Wilkins 4-15 5-5 13, Willis 9-17 0-1 18,
Rollins-5-71-211, Wiltimon5-140-010, Rivers
2-11-2-26, Levingston 3-42-38, Webb 2-100-2
4, Davis 1-40-02, Koncok 2-41-25, Battle2-5
0-04, Hastlings 4-5 1-3 10. Totals 39-96 12-20 BOSTON (103) McHale 9-146-824, Birds-170-016, Parish McHalle 9-146-824, Birde-170-016, Parish 7-12 2-2 16, Johnson 7-13 2-2 16, Ainge 8-10 0-0 17, Sichting 0-2 0-0 0, Walton 3-7 0-0 6, Wedman 1-7 0-0 2, Carlisle 0-2 3-4 3, Kite 0-0 1-2 1, Vincent 1-2 0-02, Thirdkill 0-1 0-00, Totals 44-87 14-18103.

Attente 23 33 17 25—91
Besten 39 22 34 17—193
Three-point goals—Alinge 1, Hostings 1,
Fouled out— none. Total fouls—
Attanta 21, Besten 19. Rebounds—
Attanta 45 (Willis 8), Besten 51 (Bird 21),
Assists—Attanta 18 (Webb 5), Besten 33
(Johnson 14). Technicals—None. A14,890.

Calendar

Marshall was 13th in the 800 with a time of 2: 42.5. Joanne Zachery had a personal best of 27.83 in taking

ninth place in the 200-meter dash.

does, but I go out and try to play my

game and get up and down the

In two conference semifinal

series openers, Boston drubbed

The Houston Rockets, who beat

Denver 126-119 Saturday in the

Western Conference semifinal, are

home against the Nuggets Tuesday

first game of their best-of-seven

thrashed Dallas 130-116.

night for Game 2.

Kim Jarvis was seventh in the 3200-meter run with a time of 12:22.89 while Mindy Forde was 13th in the 1600 with a 6:01.94 Joe Prigano was eighth in the shot put at 13.35 meters. Bob 14th and 16th, respectively, in the 3200 with times of 10:33.95 and the hammer thorw at 27.66 meters. Dwane Albert was ninth in the

400-meter relay of O'Neill, Albert, Frank Hoher and O'Marra was eighth in 3: 38,26. East Catholic High School also took part in the New Britain Invitational with several athletes

doing well. Mike Seeger took fourth in the 800 with a time of 2:01. Bill Barry was eighth in the 100-meter dash in 11.8. Joel Feehan did well in the 800 and 1600-meter runs. Kathie DeMarco was second in the 1600-meter run with a time of the 1600 with a time of 5:34.

and sixth respectively, in the 1600-meter run with time of 6:05 the Eagles in the 1600-meter run.

half and our best first quarter,

said. "We really got rolling early.

Washington coach Kevin

Loughery watched the 76ers run 32

fast breaks for 42 points, and

Catledge repeatedly beat the

"They played extremely well

and we came out flat." Loughery

said. "I thought the key to today's

game was the play of Terry Catledge. They were no gifts h got. He took the ball to the basket

with authority and made some tough jumpers with a guy hanging

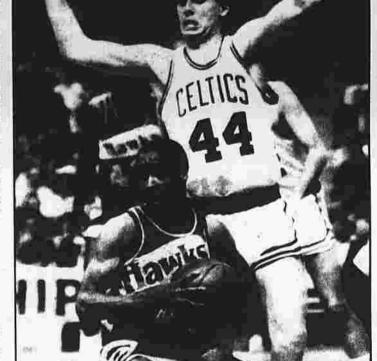
"We dug ourselves such a big

Catledge had 21 points in the first

hole in the early going, we just

half as the 76ers, who never trailed, took a 70-52 lead.

while Tom O'Marra was ninth in the 800 with a 2:03.27 clocking. Al



Boston's Danny Ainge (44) tightly guards Atlanta's Spud Webb during NBA playoff action Sunday at Boston Garden. The Celtics won the second round opener over the Hawks, 103-91.

Wilkins misfires as Celtics romp

Lakers 130, Mavericks 116 At Los Angeles, Kareem Abdul-BOSTON - Tne Atlanta Hawks Jabbar scored 28 points, and Magic Boston Celtics. Their playoff surcarry the defending champions in prise was Dominique Wilkins the first game of their Western losing his shot. Conference semifinal. Game 2 is The NBA scoring champion Wednesday night in the Forum. The Lakers, seeking to become as the Hawks fell 103-91 in the shots from the floor during the opening game of their Eastern quarter, and Atlanta managed to Celtics to repeat as NBA cham-Conference semifinal series. pions improved to 4-0 in the

Wilkins lamented after Atlanta's over San Antonio, have been one-sided. fell to 0-7. "I had good shots, and they just weren't falling for me. conference semifinals with a fourgame victory over Utah, could not overcome poor first-quarter shoot ing and a surge by the Lakers in

only 4 of 15 shots from the floor. Willis with 18. Tree Rollins added averaged 30.3 during the regular eason, and scored 50 points in a first-round playoff game against the Detroit Pistons.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven at Boston Garden. Boston forward Kevin McHale, team in NBA history this season, named last week to the NBA and Sunday's triumph improved coaches All-Defensive first team,

"I just couldn't find my shot,"

season mark against the Celtics

The 6-foot-8 forward, who hit

Brennan knocked in Fogarty with the winning run.

Rob Hill contributed two hits for

MCC Mottatuck 000 630 X 3-7-3 Mct of 202 100 210 8-12-5 McC MCC 202 100 210 8-12-5 Rollins, Swain and Hill; Kayfus and Eallarad.

Mdt of 202 100 210 8-12-5 Rollins, Swain and Hill; Gadomski and Eallarad. Wilkins, who was double-teamed Tom Kayfus suffered the defeat on the mound.

Swain (LA) relieved starter Les on nearly every possession. arms." Wilkins said of McHale. A seven-run rally in the bottom Lorri Smith led Mount Ida with a "It's tough going over him, so I just polis Lakers. of the seventh inning boosted host Mount Ida College over Manches- Darryl Sibrinsz banged out four team, they pack the lane in real

ter Community College, 18-17. hits for MCC, including two triples Friday night in softball action. hits for MCC, including two triples and a double, while Patsy Gebtheir fifth man over on me. They hardt added three hits and three were ready." season Saturday, in a double RBIs, Geri Grimaldi contributed McHale was also Boston's top offensive player, scoring a gamehigh 24 points, including 6 during a Mount Ida, 4-8, combined four Sibrinsz was the losing pitcher, 14-0 third-quarter surge when Boston took control. The Celtics hits, one walk and two costly while Cheryl Enright notched the built a 93-67 lead early in the fourth

than 12 thereafter. Leading 52-46 at the half, Boston

outscored Atlanta 34-17 in the third are accustomed to losing to the quarter, McHale netting 12 on a variety of hooks, post-up moves and a pair of foul shots. Dennis Johnson added 10 points, all on 10-to 16- foot jumpers. The Celtics hit 68 percent of their

> convert only 32 percent of its After a Kevin Willis tip-in drew Atlanta to 68-59 at 5:02, Bird started the 14-0 run with a spinning reverse layup at 4:50 and finished it with a fast-break stuff at 2:13. Atlanta's scoring was paced by

Danny Ainge scored 17, and Robert Parish, Johnson and Larry Bird

each scored 16. The Celtics were the best home their season mark to 43-1 in Boston Garden. Their 34th consecutive home victory, spread over the breaks the old combined mark of 33 straight, set by the 1949-50 Minnea-

Atlanta advanced to the semifinal with a double-overtime triumph Friday night over Detroit, well and kept sending a guard or Game 2 will be different than Game 2.

"That was one of their biggest games ever," said Bird, "and it's tough for them to come down from that and play us here. They'll be a better team Tuesday."

SCOREBOARD

the winning run.

on the mound.

second game.

Golf

The streak is over.

won a baseball game

After 16 consecutive defeats,

Manchester Community College

Manchester nipped visiting Mat-

tatuck Community College, 3-2, in

the first half of a double header

four-run ninth carried Mattatuck

to an 8-7, extra-inning win in the

Dave Swain hurled a complete

game victory for the Cougars in the

first game. Swain allowed six hits.

the bottom of the fifth to overtake

single tied the game, and then Jeff

Mattatuck. Jim Fogarty's two-run

MCC. 2-17, scored three runs in triumph.

split Sunday at Cougar Field, A

Country Club

BEST 15 — A — Dick Smith 56-3-53, Tom Vecsey 36-3-53, Terry Schilling 607-53, Rich Riordon 58-5-53, Gross — Tom Vecsey 71, B — Mike Lombo 64-13-51, Al Cusson 63-12-51, Jim McAuley 66-13-53, Don Davis 65-11-54, Al Gamer 66-12-54, C — Earl Wilson 71-27-44, Bill Hunniford 67-21-46, George Reichert 74-25-49. SWEEPS — A Gross — Tom Vecsey
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Cosgrove 85-12-73, Don Davis 84-11-73.
Fred Tracy 86-12-74, Morgan Grant
84-13-75. Frank Lipinski 89-14-75. C
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ARIZONA SCRAMBLE — Dick Smith-Morsh Warren-Bill Sander-Ron Croig 64. John Wilks-Bob Lewis-Jim McAuley-Lou Berko 68, Ward Holmes-Joe Macalone-Vic Plagge-Fred Barton 68, Earl Everett-Roy Riggott-Bill Ogden-Ken Anderson 68, Bob Jones-Tom Atamian-Dan Morline-Bob Diete-rie 69, Bill Sullivan-Mike Lombo-Ed Belleville-Tom Trahan 69. BACK NINE — Frank Klernan-Roy Anderson-Chad Whitesell-Wig Gar-della 3. Erwin Kennedy-Pete Slaum-Bill Phelan-Wally Hart 34. TEAM SKINS — AI Martin-Warren Howland-Ted Stepanski-Arnold Lands-berg 16th hole

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Manchester, 3-11, finished up its

College at Keeney Street Field.

Cougar errors to come back.

Legends of Golf results

header against Becker Junior two safeties and a pair of runs

batted in.

LPGA results

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MHS freshmen track Manchester High downed Plainfield High, 75-42, in boys' freshmen track action Safurday. Todd Liscomb wan the 3200 in 11:26, Dave Campbell capped the 400 in 56-5. Matt Alpert captured the 800 in 2:25 and both relay squads were victorious. The 4 X 100 relay learn consisted of Campbell, Jordon Grossman, Harold Adams and Ed Saunders. Campbell, Alpert, Grossman and Dave Largle made up the 4 X 400 squad. Alexia Cruz took first in the long lump with a leap of 16-feet, while Scott Evard won the high lump with a lump of 5-feet, 2-inches.

Scholastic

Soccer

MSC Force The Manchester Soccer Club Force (bays 10 years old) lost to the Glastonbury Blast, 2-1, Sunday at Martin School.

Tim Ketseyscored Manchester's lone goal. Michael Toomey and Seth Egon played well on defense and Kris Lindstrom and Shane Buzzeli excelled in the midfield.



New York right fielder Dave Winfield climbs the wall and pulls back a homer off the bat of Cleveland's Brook Jacoby in action Sunday at Yankee Stadium. The Indians did go on to beat the Yanks, 9-7.

Butler's patience upends the Yanks

United Press International

NEW YORK - Brett Butler waited for his pitch ... and waited and waited.

When it finally came - after seven straight foul balls -Cleveland center fielder laced a two-run double to left field to cap a our-run eighth inning and give the Indians a 9-7 victory over the New York Yankees.

Butler, who earlier cracked his first home run of the season completed a 2-for-5, three-RBI performance with his game winning hit off reliever Dave

The hit climaxed a wild game in which there were three late-inning ead changes, the emotional return to New York of former Yankee Phil Niekro, and a one-inning relie his first appearance in Yankee Stadium since April 9, when he asked to be removed from the home rotation because of fans' unruly treatment

I felt like I couldn't throw him a ball." Righetti said of his showdown with Butler. "It wasn't even that he hit a bad pitch. He was just able to get good wood on it." Cleveland trailed 7-5 entering the eighth, but sent seven batters to the plate against Righetti for the winning rally. Righetti got two quick outs before Pat Tabler and pinch- hitter Carmen Castillo hit consecutive singles. Joe Carter who was 4-for-4 with four RBI then singled home Tabler, and

to score Castillo Butler, the next batter, went to 3-and-1 then fouled off seven straight Righetti fastballs before ripping his game- winning hit to the site field, scoring Carter from second and Bando from first. "I'm my own worst critic," Butler said. "I hit it where I was

Chris Bando followed with a single

supposed to. Scott Bailles, the third of four Cleveland pitchers, improved to 3.1 with two-thirds of an inning of relief. Rich Yett worked the last

Niekro, making his first appearance in New York since the Yankees cut him in spring training, was touched for three unearned runs in the first inning following a throwing error by thire baseman Brook Jacoby. He also surrendered a third-inning homer to Ron Hassey and three more runs in the seventh before being lifted with one out.

The 47-year-old knuckleballer received warm ovations from the crowd of 46,607 when he took the nound in the first inning and when he left in the seventh.

"It was strange to come in from the visiting bullpen." Niekro said. I had never done it before. (But there's no better place to be than before a big crowd in New York. People know how hard I worked (today), and I did as well as I

Whitson, bothered so much by fans' jeering that he asked manager Lou Piniella not to pitch him at Vankee Stadium, worked a one-hit ninth and was welcomed back from exile with chants of "Ed-die, Ed-die,

"This was the biggest thing in my life," said Whitson, who was By Pohla Smith cheduled to start Saturday but became ill before the game. "It's just like coming in to relieve in the seventh game of the World Series that's how pumped up I was. I felt real good. I was psyched." Whitson, who said he might start against the Texas Rangers this week in New York, also said he appreciated the ovation. "It was a big lift when all the fans

got behind me." he said. "It made me want to throw harder. Fortunately, it turned out well for me today. Unfortunately, it didn't for After the Yankees built a 4-0 lead after three innings, Cleveland got

Carter's third homer - and the sixth, then scored three more in the Yankees came back in their half of the seventh to score three runs two on bases-loaded walks - to take a 7-5 advantage

Noah's new arrival an aid to Nystrom

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) week on the clay courts of the Monte Carlo Country Club. Organvictory over Yannick Noah Sunday izers reduced the final to a in part to a baby girl best-of-three sets from best-of-five Nystrom took a 6-3, 6-2 victory in the final of the \$405,000 Monte Both finalists were drained from Carlo Open after Noah learned his playing two matches each Saturwife, Celia, gave birth to their second child, a girl, at New York. forced organizers to schedule both "I've already forgotten the the quarterfinals and semifinals match," said the 25-year-old Noah

himself at the baseline and making

few unforced errors, Nystrom

needed only one hour, 35 minutes to

after the match. "My mind wasn't "I used up a lot of strength in my there today. I was on the telephone semifinal Saturday against Mats all night. I had a little girl, that's Wilander, and I was tired today, Noah said. "But even though I lost, Nystrom gained his fourth title I'm happy with my performance at his season after triumphs at

Monte Carlo. Noah was fined \$500 by the he also defeated Noah in the final. tournament supervisor for leaving and Rotterdam the court at a doubles match Friday before the umpire officially winner's prize with a nearly declared a postponement due to flawless performance. Stationing

Nystrom moves on Monday to the \$99,000 Madrid Open, where he is to be top seed ahead of another hot Swede, Anders Jarryd, winner The final was delayed 90 minutes two weeks ago of the WCT by rain that had fallen on and off all championship at Dallas.

NL roundup

Cards collapse in Mets' series

Atlanta 7-4

At Pittsburgh, Bill Almon ho-

mered for the second straight

he Pirates over the error-plagued

Phillies, Mike Bielecki, 1-0, regis-

tered the victory. Pittsburgh sent

0 batters to the plate in the bottom

of the second off loser Steve

At Chicago, Jody Davis hit two

slam, and Steve Christmas hit a

two-run double in a five-run eighth

myself to pilch the way I know

point, but he came back strong,

Chicago 4-1, and Oakland shaded

Seattle 1-0. Boston at Kansas City

was postponed because of rain.

Blue Jays 8, Orioles 0

strong arm.

Carlton, 1-3, to break open the

Cubs 12, Expos 10

United Press International

A win is a win, whether it comes in April or September. Especially when it comes against your chief

The New York Mets, who lost the National League East title last season to the Cardinals by three games, stormed into St. Louis' Busch Stadium this weekend and swept a four-game series to extend their winning streak to nine. "It's nice to have," Mets man-

ager Davey Johnson said after Sunday's 5-3 victory, "We've had some tough times here in this park. It proves to St. Louis we can beat "Last year, they gave everyone in the league a tough time, and we

need to do well against them." While the Mets are coasting 11-3 — the Cardinals are playing horrendous ball. They have lost seven straight after starting the "I'd have liked to win four straight," Cardinals manager

The Texas Rangers made two

player development gambles this

spring, and one of them appears to

In one, they invited criticism by rushing right-hander Bobby Witt to

the majors with only 11 games of

other, they named slugger Pete

incaviglia their starting right

So far, Incaviglia is struggling

with a .155 average, but Witt

showed skill and toughness Sunday

in pitching the Rangers to a 6-2

set a club record with 11 strikeout

by a rookie pitcher. He allowed

only three hits over seven innings.

his third home run in three days.

and Pete O'Brien delivered a

LOUISVILLE. Ky. - Howard

Crowell, trainer of front-running

Groovy, is delighted the starting

field of the Kentucky Derby migh

number the maximum 20 horses

"I hope it does fill up," Crowell

said gleefully. "We're not going to

have to pass anybody; we'll be in

run from off the pace were

unhappy to hear owners were

considering sending Ensign

Classic to Churchill Downs for the

112th Run for the Roses Saturday.

A big field can result in rally-

"Any time there's light traffic,

you feel better," said Phil Gleaves,

whose colt Wise Times came from

the back of the pack to win the

Lexington Stakes and a start in the

Derby.
Robert Brennan and Carlos

tively of Garden State Stakes

winner Fobby Forbes, were not

Should owners of more than 20

horses show up Thursday to pay

the \$10,000 entry fees, the actual

highest earnings in graded stakes.

been at Churchill since last Thurs-

day, since all of his \$263,400 in

career earnings come only from

Racing secretary Jerry Botts

said representatives of Lucille

Weber's Royal Doulton and Lush-

land Farm's Ensign Rhythm called his office Saturday to

inquire about entry fees, stable

space and the like. Both callers

told Botts decisions probably

Botts said he had not heard from

Murray Garren, owner and trainer

New York Sunday he was consider-

'I haven't made up my mind,"

"My vet wants to go. As for me,

Garren said. "I won't know for a

pointed in his race Friday. I

thought he was a living cinch."

day or two. There's no rush.

ing the Derby.

non-graded stakes races.

Application of that rule would

happy about the news, either.

killing traffic jams.

Witt overcame a hand blister to

over the Milwaukee

fielder, fresh from college.

Brewers

minor-league experience. In the

AL roundup

Herr's head at second base for an Whitey Herzog said. "But I don't error, putting runners at second know if we can beat anybody the Darryl Strawberry groundout, and way we're playing."

well-pitched game Sunday, this one from newcomer Bob Ojeda... from Boston solidified an already strong staff, earned the victory by

Ojeda is new to the Mets and the National League, but he is fully aware of what beating the Cardi-"It's a battle against someone you're going to have to beat in order to win the division." Oieda

said. "They got a great ballclub

and won it last year, but we've got going to be a battle for the No. 1 spot. The difference today was our The Mets scored three runs in the fourth inning to take a 3-1 lead. Kevin Mitchell hit his first career home run to lead off the inning. With one out, Keith Hernand singled. Gary Carter hit a grounder to shortstop, but Ozzie

"Witt showed me a lot today,"

"He gutted it out, and put on an

probably could have finished the

game, but with the blister and the number of pitches he had thrown, I

Witt. 2-0, collected his 21st

strikeout of Brewers batters in two

ERA to 3.80. He has 27 strikeouts

for the year in 21.1 innings. Juan

Milwauker: He allowed six hits in 6

Milwaukee took a 1-0 lead in the

"There's a point where things

are going real well and you are in a

groove, and then something

groove." Witt said. "I think that's

inning. When I got into that jam, I

2-3 innings, and three earned runs

second on a single by Jim Gantner

and walks to Paul Householder

Charlie Moore and Paul Molitor

Rangers Bobby Valentine said

New York beat Cardinals ace Astros 6, Reds 0 John Tudor, 3-1, who had his 18-game winning streak at Busch

Stadium and his 14-game regularwithout a loss to lead the Astros season winning streak snapped. Elsewhere in the NL, Pittsburgh Knepper walked two and struck out four. Houston took advantage clobbered Philadelphia 13-5, Chi-cago rallied past Montreal 12-10, of four Cincinnati errors to score three unearned runs in the first two Houston blanked Cincinnati 6-0, innings off starter John Denny. San Diego stopped San Francisco 6-4, and Los Angeles whipped Padres 6, Glants 4 Pirates 13, Phillies 5

At San Diego, Tony Gwynn hi two home runs for the first time in his career to boost the Padres. Dave Dravecky, who led the major leagues in ERA with 0.31 entering the game, raised his record to 2-1 but needed help in the eighth from Rich Gossage, who recorded his

At Los Angeles, Bill Russell

Rangers' gamble on Witt paying off

just had to think about what I was Angels 8, Twins 7 doing wrong, and stay within At Minneapolis, Ruppert Jones hit a two-run homer, and Reggie "I thought we had him at that RBI to lead a 14-hit attack that carried the Angels. Rookie T.R. said Brewers manager George straight day in relief. Roy Smith, the third of four Minnesota

In other games, Toronto blanked pitchers, fell to 0-2. Baltimore 8-0, Cleveland downed New York 9-7. California beat Minnesota 8-7. Detroit downed

Tigers 4, White Sox 1 At Detroit, Lou Whitaker's tworun triple with one out in the sixth spoiled a strong performance by Chicago rookie Joel Davis and ended the White Sox's four-game winning streak. Jack Morris, 3-2, notched his first complete game of the season. Ron Kittle homered for

A's 1, Mariners 0

At Baltimore, rookie Cecil Fielder blasted a two-run homer and George Bell and Rance Mullin iks added solo shots to support the

At Oakland, Rick Langford and nine-hit pitching of Jim Clancy 2-1. The shutout was the eighth o hitter for the A's, Langford, 1-2, Clancy's nine-year career and his pitched seven innings. Howell first since 1983. Ken Dixon, 2-1.

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By Richard Luna

THE WOODLANDS, Texas a four-hitter for his fourth victory

Dodgers 7, Braves 4

singled home two runs and scored another to lead a 13-hit attack and propel the Los Angeles Dodgers Jerry Reuss, 1-0, scattered nine victory. Tom Niedenfuer pitched two innings for his second save. Fontenot, 1-0, picked up the victory Zane Smith, 1-2, was the loser.

Strange's victory takes the heat off

Curtis Strange, seeking to regain leading money-winner in 1985, believes his playoff victory over ton Open is just what he needed. Strange, who entered Sunday's Watson and Jay Haas by 3 strokes fired a 6-under-par 66 to finish regulation play tied with Peete at

Strange and Peete were even through two playoff holes before Strange sank a 30-foot putt on the 18th hole to pick up the \$90,000 firs

"I think I put a lot of heat on myself after 1985," said Strange, who earned a tour-record \$542,321 last year. "This win took the heat off. This relaxes me tremedously It's was Strange's ninth career victory and his third in five Peete, who either shared or held

the tournament lead from the opening round, earned \$54,000. It was the first time he has been in a "That didn't affect me." Peete said. "I felt I played good ... I have

coming in. Playing against any top player, you can't beat them with Tom Watson finished third at 12-under 276, two strokes behind the leaders. Bruce Lietzke, Jay

better. I missed a few chances

Martinsville Speedway.

fifth, also in a Ford.

strokes off the pace. Strange made his move early. after a bogey on No. 9, birdied four times on the back nine, including a

laus was at 2-over-par 290, 16

Peete, playing a steady game bogies. He had just one bogey for said. "I just took it from there and

posed to, on the par 5s. I knew I had "I was not thinking of winning being three shots down with three ust trying to put together the best

made birdies where you're sup-

His 66 was the best round of the day, and it was good enough to force the playoff. Both parred the first two playof ioles going into 18. Strange hooke his drive to the edge of the gallery 188 yards to the green, about 30 feet over the hole.

Peete's second shot landed 10 feet above the hole.
"Calvin hit a fantasic (approach) shot," Strange said. "I ust stayed with the same strategy l always used on this hole. I aimed at the middle of the green and

Strange then fired in the winner

while Peete's effort went just left

"I just misread the putt," said Peete: "I thought it was straight Haas and David Edwards tied at

Sports In Brief

Umpires hold meeting on Tuesday

The Manchester Chapter of Connecticut State Board of

Approved Baseball Umpires will hold its monthly meeting

Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center on Cedar

Rudd captures NASCAR Sovran 500

MARTINSVILLE, Va. - Ricky Rudd read his car and the race

perfectly Sunday, took the lead with 148 laps to go, and rallied for

a strong finish to capture the Sovran 500 Winston Cup race at

Joe Ruttman finished second in a Buick while Terry Labonte

was third in a Oldsmobile. Rookie Alan Kulwicki, in his best

Winston Cup finish, took fourth in a Ford while Kyle Petty was

in the race and that's what I did," said Rudd, who picked up

\$40,850 for his second career victory on the .526-mile oval. "I

wasn't a prediction. That's the only way a Ford will work here

Rudd, averaging 76,882 mph, was the only car on the lead lap as

Darrell Waltrip, the outside pole-sitter and seven-time

Martinsville winner, dropped out after 241 laps and all-time

Winston Cup winner Richard Petty went out after 202 laps when

Russians beat U.S. in gymnastics

WORCESTER, Mass. - Sunday was no different than

Saturday for the United States gymnastics team - just a little

On the first day of the U.S.- U.S.S.R. dual meet, the nations

Sunday, the Russian men won by an overwhelming score of

294.60 to 291.75 and swept the top five spots in the all-around

The Soviet men brought their entire world-championship team

to the McDonald's Challenge dual meet at the Worcester

Centrum. The inexperienced American squad — roughly the same team that finished a distant ninth at December's world

championships - was visibly tired by the end of the six-event

Both days, the American teams stayed close through the first

two events, but the Soviets' depth and consistency were too

much, and the U.S. was left waiting for mistakes that never

Ranger fans celebrate victory

the night Sunday after their team held on for a 2-1 victory over the

Washington Capitals, catapulting New York into the Stanley Cup

"This is the most important moment in my life," Joel Baros, a

In Madison Square Garden after the final horn, the deliriously

happy crowd was unusually well behaved. Strangers kissed and

hugged, generally acting as if it were New Year's Eve at the stroke of midnight.

Prost wins San Marino Grand Prix

IMOLA, Italy - World champion Alain Prost drove to a

revenge victory Sunday at the San Marino Grand Prix, wringing

the tank of his McLaren dry in a race where fuel consumption

Prost gained revenge for the disqualification he suffered

year ago on the Dino Ferrari track when his car was declared

Prost clocked a winning time of one hour, 32 minutes, 28.408

seconds at an average speed of 196.208 kph over the 60-lap, 188-

He now stands second with 13 points to co-leaders Ayrton

Senna, who drives a Lotus, and Williams driver Nelson Piquet,

The victory was Prost's 22nd in 91 Grands Prix. He clipped

Connors beats Curren for crown

TULSA, Oklahoma — Jimmy Connors defeated Kevin Curren 6-3, 6-2 Sunday in a rain-delayed match to win the \$150,000 Bank of

Connors, the No. 1 seed from Sanibel Harbour, Fla., won

\$50,000. Curren, the No. 3 seed from Austin, Texas, collected

\$25,000 in the match that began 90 minutes late because of

NEW YORK - A crowd of 17,367 Rangers fans celebrated into

the record crowd of 38,500 watched many of the front-runners fall

You have to conserve it early in the race.'

American counterparts 196.8 to 194.7.

fan from New Jersey said.

decided the finishing order.

Oklahoma Tennis Classic.

thunderstorms earlier in the day.

our pounds under the minimum limit.

mile event, third of the Grand Prix season.

runnerup Piquet by just over 71/2 seconds

"I said yesterday (Saturday) that I wouldn't run hard until late



A happy Curtis Strange thrusts his fist into the air after winning the Houston Open on the third sudden death hole in a playoff with Calvin Peete. The pair had ended regulation tied at 14-under-par 274.

January and Littler secure Legends title

By Mike Rabun

AUSTIN. Texas - The philosophy among those who stage the Legends of Golf is that the urnament makes a better show if there are some particularly strong "You can handicap a horse race." said Don January, "but you can't handicap a golf

And for the last two years, the

best team of all has been January

and his partner, Gene Littler. They combined Sunday to win their second straight Legends 72-hole total of 25-under 255.

crown, firing a final round 64 for a That was good for a two-shot victory over the fast-closing team of Jim Ferree and Charles Sifford. Littler and January won for the second straight year, becoming tournament's nine-year history. Although the Legends was the

reunion for the game's great names, the competition has gotten almost as fierce as on the regular

January, "a lot of the players go ment chief) Fred Raphael, We love the nostalgia of the Legends, bu still have to have competion. And two good players together rather than one good and one not so good. "It is hard to put one old and one oung, or one good and one

halfway good and make anything eight strong teams together. And the proof is in the pudding. It

Sifford and Ferree made it close with a final round 62 Sunday. closing within a shot of the lead before Littler made a critical 20-foot birdie putt at the tough

Bradley's putt decides

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) Pat Bradley's early putts got Janet Coles thinking Sunday. Her final putt left Coles blinking. When Bradley approached her 25-foot putt for birdie at the par-5 18th hole of the \$200,000 S&H Classic, she was tied for the lead with Coles at 15-under- par. With Coles just eight feet away and waiting for her fourth shot. Brad-

make the defense go.

Ryard (Ohio State), Kenneth Da-

thrust her right fist into the air after rolling in the pressure putt

Instead, she earned a \$30,000

With a hushed gallery enjoying

272, tying Alice Miller's tourna ment record set last year. Coles, who lost despite shooting a

69, earned \$18.500 and finished at

Bucs hope Jackson will save franchise

By Dave Raffo United Press International

NEW YORK - Bo Jackson has been described by most NFL scouts as a franchise player, and he appears headed toward a team

in dire need of exactly that. Besides finishing 2-14 in 1985, the hurting at the gate. The Buccaneers averaged 38,753 for eight games at 74,270-capacity Tampa Stadium, and drew just 25,577 against Indianapolis 33,992 against Green Bay in their last two games. The season aver-

age and Colts' game were fran-Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culvernouse realizes how Jackson. matched with James Wilder and uarterback Steve Young in the packfield, can make the Bucca-

neers much more effective on the "We're thinking of a backfield of said Culverhouse, whose team has and running back. the first pick and four of the top 40 the most critical draft in Bucs' history and I've never taken as ective a role in club operations as I have now. I'd like for people to look back on this draft a few years from now and say Tampa Bay had an

pletely around and took advantage

Culverhouse's other businesses include a law practice, real estate development and banking Tampa Bay coach Leeman Ben-

nett would like an offensive lineman and two defensive players with his next three picks, and the Buccaneers don't rule out trading one or more of those picks to get what they want. Tampa Bay has also been fielding offers for the No I pick, but will most likely use the pick on Jackson. Culverhouse vows to beat any

Other NFL teams already are

Jackson and Wilder - Jambo," who are in need of a quarterback

teams. The Atlanta Falcons said they will use the pick for Oklaho ma's Tony Casillas, making him by far the highest drafted pure nose tackle coming out of college. Although most NFL teams have used a 3-4 defense for at least several years, nose tackles are usually converted 4-3 tackles low-round draft choices or free

"Of all the assets I own, the Bucs are the one I treasure most and I

Running backs and offensive emen are expected to dominate the first round of Tuesday's draft. offer Jackson might get from There is a strong possibility that at east seven of each will be taken. major league baseball teams of the USFL (Birmingham has his The top running backs include

thinking of the Buccaneers "Jambo" backfield. "Now Tampa Bay already has James Wilder, is going to add Bo Jackson, so maybe we better draf to stop the run." said Darryl Rogers, coach of Tampa Bay's NFC Central rival Detroit Lions

The second pick Tuesday also bears close watching by all 28

feel we're not that far away."

opportunity to turn a team com-

Metrodome roof sags

strong winds tore a hole in the inner roof of the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome, fans This time, spectators scurried for safety as water poured through the California Angels play ball a tear in the unstructured inner thought they were seeing a rerun of the old nursery tale about the sky

Television viewers watching the dome sag toward the stands Saturday had a sense of deja vu,

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - When which heavy snow forced the dom to collapse.

> The Twins' Mickey Hatcher was approaching home plate when umpire Ken Kaiser stopped the game at 10:17 p.m.



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a 4-3 to 3-4 this season, and new (Washington State), Anthony Todefensive coordinator Marion Campbell expects Casillas to start Williams (Florida) "From what I've seen, the

The best of the offensive linemen are tackles Brian Jowziak of Wes indications are that he's ready to be a starter," Campbell said. "He Virginia and Jim Dombrowski of has all the qualifications of being Virginia Other possible firstrounders among linemen include an outstanding nose tackle. You've got to have a good nose to have a James FitzPatrick (USC), Joe good 3-4 defense. He will help us Milinichik (North Carolina State) John Rienstra (Temple), Doug Williams (Texas A&M) and Will

Wolford (Vanderbilt) Other almost-certain first-round picks will be quarterbacks Jim Everett (Purdue) and Chuck Long (Iowa), defensive ends Jon Hand (Alabama) and Leslie O'Neal (Oklahoma State) and wide receivvis (TCU), Reggie Dupard (SMU), ers Tim McGee (Tennessee) and

tonnie Harmon (Iowa), Garry

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92) (30) Tonight Show Guest host Joan Rivers welcomes Anthony Quinn, Rita Moreric, Patti LaBelle and Jack Coleman. (60 min.) In Stereo.

1:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Music superstars David Lee Roth and Rod Stewart discuss the problems artists face

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Out of Control' Two

1:30PM (Dynasty

Hogan's Heroer

(40) ABC News

FOCUS

You can get many benefits in credit union membership

charges for banking serv ces are putting ticipated you're eligible ing a credit

More than 52



The low fees at credit unions for million Americans have preceded routine services can be especially valuable to retirees or others or basic banking and other inancial services, and the total is Howard Cosgrove, CUNA's spogrowing.

Membership in credit unions kesman, a number of credit unions are actively seeking ways to bring in retirees as members. One

increased by 6 percent in 1985 while of \$126 billion. To illustrate what that total means, at all other a comparatively small 9.5 percent Sharply rising costs on monthly

checking accounts have been a sore point for consumers in recent of banks and savings and loans do not impose such charges. It nions offering checking services don't charge these fees.

ninimum balances for share draft accounts - which is what credit by banks and S&Ls, according to studies prepared by the Consume Federation of America and the Credit Union National Association Certain checking accounts. \$75 a year, can cost as little as \$2 annually at some credit unions. Key reason: Since credit unions are non-profit organizations, they can usually offer financial services at lower costs than commercia

About Town

Pinochie scores announced

via Gower 556 and Bob Hill 553.

Pinochle scores for the April 24 game at the Army &

Navy Club include: Hans Fredericksen 592, Mary

Colpitts 583, Bud Paquin 579, Gladys Seelert 575, Gus

Frank 569, Huns Bensche 569, Floyd Post 564, Gert

McKay 561. Robert Ahern 561. Tony DeMaio 558.

James Dobson series continues

A film, "How to Prepare for Adolescence - Peer

Pressure," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at

the Assumption Junior High School library, 27 S

Adams St. The movie is one of a series by James

British daughters meet Thursday

Turner will be in glass show

Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British

Empire will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the home of

Doug Turner of Manchester will be one of the

dealers at the All Glass Show and Sale Saturday and

Sunday at the Temple Israel, 100 Williamson Drive,

Courcy ends basic at Lackland

Air National Guard Airman David G. Courcy, son of

Army ROTC Cadet William A. Plant, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert A. Plant of 508 Geraldine Drive. Coventry, was one of 114 cadets and midshipmen who

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Courcy of 82 Braeside Crescent.

has graduated from Air Force basic training at

Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, He is a 198

graduate of East Catholic High School.

Plant was in D.C. seminar

Sylvia Porter

possibility is through membership To join a credit union, you mus share a "common bond" with shared employer, or group employers: it can mean, as well, or membership in a religious or professional organization or labor

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most credit unions Today, a variety of credit unions such services as credit cards home mortgages and automated

For home buyers, mortgages obtained through a credit union can offer real savings. As a rule, you save right away on points, application fees, and possibly, to

Interest rates, however, will probably match those offered by banks, if only because most credit unions want to sell their loans into

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show will begin with a wine and cheese preveiw and

sale Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. Admission will be \$5.

Sunday hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and

"Amadeus," an award-winning film on the life of

films shown to the public by the

musical genius Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, will be

shown free Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational

Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. It will be one of

community. For more information, call 646-0711.

admission is \$2.50.

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College Notes

Beisley named to list

Melissa Beisley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reislay of 169 Lake St. has been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut. She is a senior i

Prenetta works in law firm

James P. Prenetta Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Prenetta of 89 Nutmeg Drive, has been appointed a nmer associate for the law firm of Pillsbury Madison and Sutro, with offices in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco. He also has been chosen as editor-in-chief of the Journal of Contemporary Health, Law and Policy for the 1986-1987 academic year at the Columbus School of Law, Catholic University of America, in Washington, D.C. In addition, he has been awarded the Book Award by the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co. in cooperation with the law school for the highest grade in corporate

Rumm gets high marks Philip A. Rumm, son of Frances Rumm of Bolton was named to the dean's list for the winter quarter a the Florida Institute of Technology. He is majoring in

Satryb earns degree

ngineering. He is the son of Olivia Nodden o hester and Kenneth Satryb of Stuart, Fla

Choromanski enrolls at college Audra Choromanski of 12C Esquire Drive enrolled in the Fashion Insittute of Techology in New York City. She will start classes in the last part of

Johnson, Wales honors students

Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I., has named three Manchester students to its dean's list They are: David Roy of 12 Kane Road, an accounting major; Paul Fiorentino of 69 Lyndale St. and Diana Guertin of 91 Keeney St., both culinary arts majors.

Catawba elects Ramsey

Dave Ramsey of Manchester has been elected chairman of the College Union Board at Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C., for the 1986-1987 academic eyar. He is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Robert H. Ramsey and is a junior majoring in forestry.

Heinrich is student president

Kurt M. Heinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Matthey Heinrich Jr., has been elected president of th Campus Activities Board, Student Government Association at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass. The association is composed of representatives from

Huck Finn would love this school

Glass from all periods will be featured by about 20 school even Huck Finn could dealers. Light refreshments will be available. For love, one without tests, report ards or homework assignments But then, the students at remote Mountain School in Mendocino raduates of David and Micki Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Colfax's home-based school for at 72 E. Center St. Members will be weighed from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Then, there will be a business meeting and ships to Harvard University a fresh fruit and vegetable bingo. The meeting is open This past weekend, Drew Colfax

larvard and turned down those from Yale, Princeton, Amberst and Haverford, he said Sunday. brother, Grant, an honors premed student at Harvard. Drew's 'mathematically precocious," according to their father, a former And Garth, 10, has a deep interest in ceramics and painting.

learn to read and write and de and they pursue them vigorously. A spokeswoman for Princeton. fewer than one in six pretty much on their own. Rathe applicants was accepted this year. than being in a school, I like to called Drew "one of our most

"We've never-seen a kid like started 13 years ago when the said Princeton's Laura Family members support them has demonstrated an amazing selves by growing their own food academic excellence in an unor operating a bed-and-breakfast inn A Harvard spokeswoman, Margery Heffron, said accepting Motivating the boys to teach someone who was taught at home isn't unique, "but it's unusual." themselves has never been All four boys have been virtually self-educated, Mrs. Colfax said in chores at their ranch. Mountain School is the familyschool, and that's how it's regis-

problem because "what they're loing here is very real," said Mrs. "For instance," she said, "they built their own sheds to house their animals. That means designing and constructing, and you have to know not only carpentry but math.

The do-it-yourself schooling

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trating to get him to eat. He only has seven teeth so I'm limited as to what he can eat. He insists on tions foods, but some days when he eats very little. I'll give him sweets very active and seems to be a normal, healthy boy. My husband and I were both very small as Easy to Mount Instructions children. Do you have any

suggestions?

son is 18 months

rather play

than eat The

doctor tells me

he is small for

his age and

wants me to en-

courage him to

It's very frus

eat more

DEAR MRS. B.H.: I've condensed your letter somewhat it your concerns can be very worrying to parents. Take heart: most oddlers would rather play than

First of all, if the boy is healthy and growing, he is probably getting enough to eat, so long as al he eats is nutritious. Don't feed "something." Sweets will decrease whatever appetite he does

The appetites of babies in their second year will usually decrease.

be provided with a variety allowed to eat what he wants from that variety. Let him feed himself and don't make a big deal out of

Talk" magazine. "When provided with appropriate foods and given free choice, children at one year of age will eat what they require and month's time period without undue pressure or interference from

As Dr. Daniel B. Kessler, assist-

demand fewer calories. Dr. T. School and a well-known pediatric expert, estimates that a one-yearor its equivalent in dairy products such as cheese or yogurt, one ounce of fresh fruit juice or one piece of fresh fruit, two ounces of an iron-containing protein source, such as one egg or two ounces of bly well nourished. tamin preparation to be ade-

(61) MOVIE: 'Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice' After learning that she killed [CNN] Prime News

Monday TV

5:00PM [ESPN] 1985 Bianchi Cup VII International Pistol Tournament

5:30PM [ESPN] Gillette World of

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

6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

(5) (51) Diff rent Strokes

(1) (20) Gimme a Break

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshot

HBO] MOVIE: 'Tell Me That You Love

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Kaleidoscope'

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

(24) Nightly Business Repo

(41) Noticiero SIN

(61) Sanford and Son

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

9) (30) \$100,000 Pyram

(18) Carson's Comedy Classic

(5) Three's Company

(20) (38) M*A*S*H

(22) Wheel of Fortune

(40) Newlywed Game

(61) One Day at a Time

(41) Novela: Cristal

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Radio 1990

(5) M"A"S"H

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

(18) Best of Saturday Night

(40) Price Is Right

(11) Independent Network News

MacNeil-Lehrer Ne

(57) Nightly Business Repor

American breaks into a card factory, marking the backs in order to break the bank in

DIS] Adventures of Ozzle and Harrie

[ESPN] Marda SportsLook

(8) Action News

(18) Knot's Landing

(22) NewsCenter

(24) Doctor Who

land, and all the races that are

the American Indian) came from

other parts of the world. We are all

Americans, regardless of our

sizes and colors, and I, for one

DEAR ABBY: Why do people

resent being asked what they are

The Irish are so proud of being

ask. Tip O'Neill has never tried to

DEAR JIMMY: For Tip O'Neill

DEAR ABBY: I am another "100

Percent American" of Oriental

When I am asked (by Cauca

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lung surgery. I cannot speculate as

to whether your symptoms are due

to the operation. However, anxiety

suspect that your palpitations an

and fatigue of your added responsi-

bilities. Check with your obstetr

rian to make sure that there is no

physical cause for your problem.

is common in new mothers, and I

address clearly printed with

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sians), "Where are you from?"

United States of America.

hide his Irish ancestry.

Americans come in all shapes

A REAL AMERICAN

ancestors' origins.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Hot Dog... the Movie' (CC) Ski burns and bunnies try to outdo each other on the slopes while looking for a little romance on the side. David Naughton, Patrick Houser, Tracy N. Smith, 1984. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Clock and Dags (CC) A young boy becomes inve

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Buddy System' **[USA] Prime Time Wrestling**

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Miracle Women' A female evangelist and a blind man fall in love. Barbara Stanwyck, David Manners, Sam Hardy. 1931. 30PM (1) Family Feud

every European casino. Warren Beatt Susannah York, Clive Revill. 1966. [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Divisional Finals 6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort 9:00PM (3) Kate & Allie A surprised following a couple's argument in a coffee shop. (R)

(B) (0) Texas' 150th Anniversary Special (CC) Texas celebrates its 150th birthday with a musical presentation with guests including Johnny Cash, Gene Autry and Mac Davis. (2 hrs.) MOVIE: 'It Happened One Night' A newspaperman shields a runaway heiress from her father's agents in order to get a scoop. Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Walter Connolly. 1934. (22) (30) MOVIE: 'An Early Frost' A tradi-

clous public buildings are featu (41) Novela: Bodas de Odio (57) American Playhouse: Damien (CC) The life of Father Damien De Veuster, who came to the island of Molokal to minister to the lepers, is chronicled (90 min.) [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Badlanders' A suc

cessful robbery turns into a nightmare chase Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine 1958

(iii) Odd Couple Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetin (41) Chespirito

[USA] Motorworld

10:30PM (11) News

(38) Dick Van Dyke

(41) Novela: Loco Amor

(20) (38) Barney Miller (19) Mission: Impossible (57) Wild, Wild World of Animals 20 Star Trek (61) Archie Bunker's Place [ESPN] Inside Baseball

[HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) 38) Odd Couple [MAX] Maxtrax [USA] Wild World of Animals [CNN] Evening News 8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King (5) MOVIE: 'Sakharov' Follows the life of Bridges, Karen Allen, Charles Smith 1984 Rated PG son Robards, Glenda Jackson, Anna Mas-sey 1984

(8) (40) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC) Hardcastle adopts an angelic disposition and heads out on a buying spree. (60 min.)

(11) Strong Medicine Part 1 of 2 A rising pharmaceutical executive finds her husband's demands that she give up her car eer a bitter pill to swallow. (2 hrs.) (18) MOVIE: 'The Pit and the Pendulum

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Days of Heaven' Three

MANSFIELD Trans-Lux College Twin — After Hours (R) 7 with Taxl Driver (R) 8:45. — Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) 7, 9.

WEST HARTFORD EIM 1 & 2 — Pretty in Pink (PG-13) 7, 9:30 — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7, 9:30.

(5) Pride of Place: Building the American Dream: The Places Within (CC) Spacious public buildings are featured. (60

[ESPN] Major League Baseball's Greatest Hits: 1971 All Star Game

murder and espionage. Henry Thomas, Dabney Coleman, Michael Murphy. 1984. Rated PG.

11:45PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Eraser ers and dates an older woman. (R). I 12:00AM ® Dynasty

18) The Untouchable 38 Maude 40 Barney Miller (41) PELICULA: Teatro: La Casa [ESPN] NFL Superstant [MAX] MOVIE: Night of the Cornet' (CC) Two Valley Girls try to survive after a comet's radiation turns its victims into cannibalistic zombies. Mary Catherine Stewart, Kelli Maroney, Robert Beltran. 1984. Rated PG-13.

[USA] Edge of Night tional American family struggles to cope with the fact that their son is dying of AIDS Aidan Quinn, Gena Rowlands, Ben Gazzara 1985 (R) 12:05AM (3) Remington Steele Laura and Remington find themselves in foreign expionage when they go under-cover to learn who has been stealing their client's design secrets. (70 min.) (R). (24) Pride of Place: Building the American Dream: The Places Within (CC) Sou (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

20 MOVIE: The Man Who Never Was ence, in a bold plan to shorten World Wa II, is based on a true incident Cliftor Webb, Gloria Grahame, Stephen Boyd [DIS] MOVIE: 'Father of the Bride' A bride-to-be puts her family through the Irial of staging an immense wedding. Spencer Tracy. Elizabeth Taylor. Joan Bennett. (2) (3) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Bruce Dom and NBC News correspondent Linda Ellerbee (60 min.) in Stereo. (30) Phil Silvers

9:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) Dick hopes

10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC) A bravery medal is awarded to a young immigrant, who later faces deportation from the immigration service. (50 min.) (R).

(11) Independent Network New came to the island of Molokai to mi

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Creature' (CC) A mons he learns is chronicled (60 min.) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [HBO] MOVIE: The Hills Have Eyes Part II' A bustood of teenagers falls prey to a tribe of savages living in the desert hills. 1985. Rated R. :15AM 3 MOVIE: 'The Ordeal o [MAX] MOVIE: 'Starman' (CC) An alien and a young widow are pursued cross-country by government agents Jeff

1:20AM [TMC] MOVIE: Friday 13th -- the Final Chapter' Jason the masked killer returns to wreak violent vengeance on the denizens of Crystal Lake [TMC] MOVIE: 'Blood Simple' A jealous

1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy (1) Independent Network News [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Mark Sosin's Saft Water Jour

(40) More Real People

(61) Dr. Gene Scott

[USA] That Girl (R)

(B) Headline Chasers

9 Joe Franklin Show

(11) Comedy Break

(18) Comedy Tonight

(ESPN) toxide Baseball

12:35AM [DIS] Danger Bay

:00AM (5) Wacky World of Sports

[USA] Millionaire Maker :40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Body Heat'

woman unfolds into a crime of passion. William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, Richard Crenna 1981. Rated R. 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: To Each His Lund, Roland Culver 1946 (11) MOVIE: 'Offsides' A small town be

local police and a band of hippies on the football field. Tony Randall, Adam Baldwin, Eugene Roche. 1984. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

Beautiful Loundrette (R) 7, 9:15.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Down
and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7:30.
Poer Richards Pub & Cinema — Just
Between Friends (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Violets Are
Blue (PG-13) 1:45, 7:15, 9:30. — The
Money Pit (PG) 1:30, 7:10, 9:40. — Wise
Guys (R) 1:20, 7:20, 9:45. — Critters
(PG-13) 1:50, 7:45, 9:35. — Murphy's
Law (R) 1:10, 7:50, 10. — Legend (PG)
1:25, 7:40, 9:55. — Honnoh and Her
Sisters (PG-13) 1, 7:30, 10. — Police
Academy 3: Back in Training (PG)
1:40, 7:35, 9:25. — Gung Ho (PG-13)
1:15, 7:25, 9:50.
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Purple (PG-13) 7:30. — Just Betwen
Friends (PG-13) 7:10, 9:20. — Pretty in
Pink (PG-13) 7:15, 9:20.

VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) 7:10, 9:15. — The Color Purple (PG-13) 7, 9:35.

RESTAURANTS



Thoughts

Command, San Diego, Calif.

The Lord said, "Go" And I said. "Who, me?" and He said, "Yes, you." And I said, "But I'm not ready

can't leave the kids and you know bere is no one to take my place And He said, "You're stalling." And again the Lord said, "Go And He said. "I didn't ask if you

vet. Besides I'm too busy and I

And I said, "Listen, I'm not the wouldn't like it and what would the And He said, "Baloney

And yet a third time the Lord respond to it

Coventry High School.

And I said. "Do I have to? And He said. "Do you love Me" And I said. "Lord, I'm scared little pieces and hate me and I can' take it all by myself."

And the Lord said, "Go."

Whether we choose to see God's call as a problem, an inconvenas a challenge, an opportunity, hopeful break-through, an ope

And I said. "Here I am, send

Susan Anderson

34th Support Battalion. He is a 1978 graduate of

Brenda L. Stauffer has been appointed a sergeant in

financial services specialist at McChord Air Force

the U.S. Air Force, after completing training in

management, leadership, human relations and

Rase Wash. In 1979, she received an associate degree

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A '100 percent American'

looks like just about anyone

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

am of Asian ancestry, I am often asked, "What are you?" It's not

the personal nature of this question

itself. This query seems to question

Why, I'm a person like everyone

quently asked is, "Where did you

come from?" This would be an

innocent question when one Cauca-

sian asks it of another, but when i

is asked of an Asian, it takes on a

different tone. I suppose I am

expected to say that I am from

faraway China or Japan. When I

reply. "I'm from right here -

Portland, Oregon!" they are inva-

they find it hard to believe that an

Asian-looking person is actually a

American - and not a recently

Many people have the false

impression that all "real" Ameri-

black). I don't speak with a foreign

accent, my dress is typically

American, but because I am no

automatically assume that I am

"right" color, many people

Being white is not a prerequisite

arrived immigrant from some

foreign country

not American

my very humanity, "What am I?"

bothers me, it's the question

GOTT: Please ference be tween salt and are often listed together as the

Advice

the

was asked. "What are you?": You

replied that it was rude to ask

personal questions at any time, but

because the average Caucasian

mese. Korean or a Thai, the

ouestion seemed reasonable — bu

Rude? I disagree. Inquiries

about a person's roots are not

necessarily rude. It shows a

sincere interest in their heritage

geography. The face of an Orienta

The Orient is a rich and diverse

reveals his heritage. His looks tell

of a passage through villages,

cultures and languages - bu

which ones? His story is probably

quite fascinating. I don't think it's

rude to observe that such a face

has a rich ancestry. I think it's a

positive component of interna-

DEAR AMERICAN: My mail

was heavy on this one. Without

exception, all writers of Orienta

descent resented being asked

"What are you?" shortly after

DEAR ABBY: I, too, am 100

AN AMERICAN

NAMED FINN

tional understanding

being introduced.

A typical letter

doesn't know a Chinese from a

Japanese, Cambodian,

can,

Oriental des-

cent who com-

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within five min-

utes of being

introduced to a

READER: So dium is a mineral that is very attached to many compounds When sodium combines with chloride) Salt is often dangerous for people with heart disease and high eaten, it can stay in the body, hold water and cause fluid buildup During digestion, sodium is often split off from other compounds; it then combines with chloride in the body and forms salt. Therefore patients on low-salt diets must be cautious about eating any sodiumcontaining substance. For practical purposes, any food that con-

tains sodium on produce unwanted

salt in the body. Many manufactur-

friend had a baby: she never gives it water. She feels that the formula is liquid enough and that he need

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Your friend is correct that infants do not need water. Breast milk or properly prepared formula supplies are exceptions to this rule. In a very hot climate, babies may need (two to four ounces); also, infants who appear to demand more feedings can often be satisfied with "in-between snacks" of water

Pointers

Polly Fisher

course, most children will, and

their caloric and nutritional needs.

issue with your toddler. He should

some ways to relax — like getting more rest or trying meditation.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Ever since I had lung surgery two years ago,

such as anemia or an overactiv thyroid gland. In otherwise bealthy women, palpitations are by themselves, no cause fo concern. Perhaps you need to learn

> help them, aside from applying heat and taking Tylenol?

any case, the place to start is with DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had very painful neck muscle spasms causes them and what can I do to

DEAR READER: Spasms of the neck muscles have many causes. including injury, arthritis of the upper spine and stress. Ask your

MOVIE: 'Splender in the Gress' Two teenagers in pre-Depression Kansas find their love shattered by the sexual mores of

ant professor of pediatrics at New York Hospital writes in "Baby Cinema nd out their diets over a one

One other thought: Does your doctor know both you and your

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nusband were small as children? He may not realize that your toddler's size may be due to tion. As long as the child is growing according to his individual growth with nutritious foods, he is proba-I'm sending you a copy of my

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Rt. 30, Vernon — K-Mart Plaza

Service Notes ers list sodium, rather than sodium 10:35PM [DIS] Disney physician to help you identify the chloride on food labels. If you my heart speeds up and I get dizzy the tiles and did the electrica very motivated, but I don't think whenever I feel anxious. I've cut must avoid salt in your diet. avoid particular cause in your case "There really isn't any format to they're particularly gifted," Micki system for the bed-and-1:00PM (3) Eyewitness News Although heat and Tylenol are odium as well as sodium chlorid participated in the Reserve Officers Association acceptable methods of treating the DeLuca completes training used to be, since I have a MOVIE: 'Thief' A woman and a mas-ter safecracker become involved in the in-trigue of the underworld. James Can, Tuesday Weld, Robert Prosky. 1981. (8) (30) (40) News seminar held recently in Washingtor condition, there may be more 6-month-old baby. I seem to feel **NEWSPAPER PROBLEMS** U.S. Navy Seaman Recruit Rodney A. DeLuca, son He is attending the Universty of Connecticut in appropriate and useful ways to 9 Benny Hill Show of Maurice A. DeLuca of 2 Clark Road, Bolton, has 11) Barney Miller (22) (30) You Again? Henry begins to suspect Matthew in a series of neighborhood thefts. In Stereo. completed recruit training at Recruit Training 18 Avengers Papermate Army decorates Moseley 20 [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Why pressure a child to eat? (24) Pride of Place: Building the American Dream: Resorts: Paradise Reclaimed (CC) Today's American vaca-Maxfield graduates in Texas Chief Warrant Officer Brian P. Moseley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosely of 115 Bolton Branch Road, 22 NewsCenter 24 Doctor Who U.S. Airman Karen A. Maxfield, daughter of Daniel 38 M*A*S*H Coventry, has been decorated with his second Army Maxfield of 3489 Main St., Coventry, and Sharon Achievement Medal at Fort Hood, Texas. The medal (1) 24 Horas Casey of East Hartford, has graduated from Air food spilled on the floor or ignored. 57 SCTV Network is for meritorious service, acts of courage and other Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base Offering small amounts at a time is POLLY: Our accomplishments. He is a helicopter pilot with the helpful since large portions often

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The Department will eva-APARTMENT FOR RENT

> A copy of the application is available for inspection in fice in Manchester To be considered, comments should be submitted in writing on or before May 16, 1986. JOHN W. ANDERSON, DEPUTY COMMISSIONER

074-04 NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Cannecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Cannecticut, on Tuesday, May 6, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Praiects- Fund 41 - Project Concern Transpar-\$6,000.00 to be financed from funds raised by a citizens cammittee and held by the Town Treasurer \$30,000.00

\$27,000.00. and Fund Balance for 10%, or \$3,000.00 Miscellaneous TRANSFER to Capital Department of Planning and Economic

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Proposed appropriation to Band and Grant Fund 9 - existing Account = 947 - Union Street a be financed by State and Federal Grants for 7.5%, or \$87.875.00, and 10% Town contribu-

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Engineering Design Group to be financed by reimbursement for services \$101,031.00 endered to various Band and Grant projects Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 61.

Proposed Ordinance - To convey to Bob Riley Oldsmi Incorporated, for the sum of \$2,800.00, premises locat the easterly side of Adams Street. Proposed Ordinance - To amend the fee schedule for

Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours.

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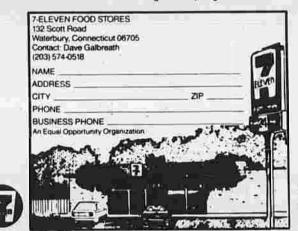


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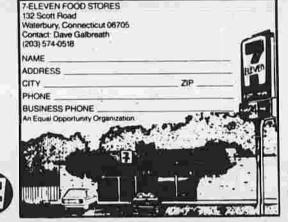
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Bill would

keep 8th's

veto power'

A bill is pending in the state Senate that would require two separate votes before the town and the Eighth Utilities District could be consolidated.

If approved, the legislation will make consolidation

of the two entities under provisions of state law more

ifficult by retaining what some have called the

The bill was approved Friday by the full House of Representatives after being introduced in March in the Planning and Development Committee, commit-tee Chairwoman Alice Meyers, R-Easton, said this

morning. She said the proposal, which would affect

similar to a proposal that was defeated last year in the

Legislature. It was revived this year after a group of

Under the current state statute known as the Home Rule Act, only one favorable townwide vote is needed

before consolidation of two separate political entities

Walter Joyner — urged the change, she said.

district's "veto power" on consolidation

Manchester Herald

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Soviets ask for help in nuclear fire

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The Soviet government appealed for advice from two countries in fighting a fire at its Chernobyl nuclear power plant, which still may be spewing radioactivity into the atmosphere today after a disastrous acci-The Soviets today called the accident in the Ukraine a disaster and said victims were receiving man warned that travel to Kiev, 60 miles south of the plant, might be confirmed word on deaths or

Officials in West Germany and Sweden said the Soviet Union had asked for help in the accident above Scandinavia, more than 750 miles away to the northwest. An energy lobbying group said a Soviet diplomat asked that anti-

Town plan revisions approved

Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission answered its critics today by approving revisions in the sed new Comprehensive Plan of Development that lessen the proposed housing densities for several sections of town.

The revisions, discussed during a PZC workshop session this morning, come after two public hearings last year revealed wides pread opposition to the higher southwestern and northeastern A third public hearing must be

held before the PZC is ready to adopt the plan, which would b used as a policy guide for all land-use decisions over the next 10 years. The hearing has yet to be "I think we acted according to

the public complaints." PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. said today at the workshop session which was held in Lincoln Center. rector Mark Pellegrini called the changes "dramatic," and added that townspeople should be happ-ier with this plan than the last. The proposed plan will be available to the public by next week.

This is an excellent map, Sieffert said, referring to the new proposed land-use map the planning staff has revised. The revised plan keeps the same

districts are being proposed. ern Manchester and northeaster Manchester would be designated mostly for lower-density development, with only a small section near Interstate 384 kept at medium density. Another small strip, mos of which is already developed would be designated for medium high-density development. This piece is south of I-384, north of Hackmatack Street and between Main and Prospect streets. A high-density designation

would allow a developer to build up to 20 residential units per acre section of town in a proposed

with the high near 80. Wind will be light and variable. It will be partly cloudy tonight with a low near 50. Mostly sunny Wednesday with a high of 70 to 75. Details on page 2.

radioactivity could pose a long term health risk in the area and possibly affect the Dnieper River Tass first reported the acciden Monday in a four-sentence dis patch saying one of the plant's atomic reactors was damaged and

Experts and officials in the

almost certainly a fuel meltdown

that caused fatalities, and that

made available

measures were being taken to It did not say how serious the accident was or when it occurred Abnormally high radiation levels were first detected Sunday in Finland and also reported in A brief broadcast over Radio Moscow was the first information

today from the Soviets. been set up to investigate what are being applied to eliminate the consequences of the accident and to help the victims.

"The disaster was the first one at Soviet nuclear power plants in more than 30 years," the broadcast said. "Drastic measures are being carried out to guarantee the power reactors' reliability and safety."
Manfred Petroll, of the West German Atomic Forum, said toasked for advice on how to fight a

That must be the worst (accident) that has ever happened in th peaceful use of nuclear energy. Petroll told The Associated Press His group promotes the use of nuclear power in West Germany.
"The Soviet ambassador was and was offered all possible assistance we could give," West

man Klaus-Peter Ringwald said IN STOCKHOLM, Frigyes Reisch, a reactor inspector at Sweden's State Nuclear Power Soviet officials have sought Swedish advice on how "to combat a fire

Asked if the request meant there had been a core meltdown, Reisch one could be certain of that already

A meltdown can occur when the heat in a reactor core builds up faster than it can be dissipated off into the atmosphere. Zhores Medvedev, an exiled Soviet geneticist who appeared on NBC-TV's "Today" show, said radioactivity released from the

one. What has changed is where

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TODAY'S HERALD Police said today they have no new leads in the murder of

> Laura Bieu. 16. whose body was found in a wooded area of Coventry

sophomore at Manchester High

can occur. However, if the legislation is approved, a ndependent district before a townwide vote could be similar to those in Manchester's Town Charter. Consolidation supporters — led by Democratic

By Alex Girelli

eaders — have urged elimination of the sections of the Town Charter that require two consolidation votes and have appointed a Charter Revision Commission If the Town Charter is changed, the Home Rule law would govern the means of consolidation. (A related

tory appears on page 3.) Underlying the proposed changes in the charter is the assumption that a single townwide vote would make it easier to consolidate the two entities because town voters outnumber district electors 21,994 to 7,040. Consolidation supporters believe town voters would nore likely vote for a merger than residents of the district, who are served by a separate fire department and sewer authority.

Manchester state Reps. Elsie Swensson, a Republisaid they support the proposal to change the Home

"I think it would be a good bill. It's fair and square, Swensson said. "It would stop large parts of town from swallowing up small parts of towns," McCavanagh said, taking a

stance that puts him in opposition to other Democrats

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Town won't have a GOP primary

Herald photo by Bashaw

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Associate Editor

No Republican primary will be held in Manchester for delegates to the state convention that will choose the party's gubernatoria candidate due to the withdrawal of all 16 challenge delegates this

it personally. The Democratic

While no Republican leaders contacted would say exactly why the slate withdrew, a Democratic source said there was some irregularity in the way the way one signatures was circulated. The law requires that the person who signs for the petition circulate

circulated by someone other than the person who signed for it.

of Watertown, four for Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and three

The Rev. Philip Saunders of Full Gospel Interdenominational Church

on Main Street gets ready for the 8th Annual Ministers Convention.

which will begin tonight and continue through Thursday. Expected to

attend are ministers from throughout the United States, Canada,

Sweden, Haiti and Egypt. The program is open to the public and is free

Mary Willhide, the Republican nothing about the reasons for withdrawal of the slate, which was oppose one endorsed by the Republican Town Committee in the May 20 primary

Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said simply, "I think it's for the best of the party." Kuehl by the town committee as well as a member of the challenge slate. The elimination of the primary news by presenting a solid front." The challenge candidates had

That division was decided upon in a straw vote of the Republican

Town Committee. No votes were

cast for Romeo Petroni of

Ridgefield. The challenge slate, while it was led by Labriola supporters, was not completely a Labriola slate. Five people were on both slates. Commenting on the develop ment this morning, Kuehl said, "This time we are going to make

members of the committeeendorsed slate from circulating Diana and Ferguson are on both Willhide reversed that ruling

after conferring with the office of

town directors William Diana and

Thomas Ferguson were invalid.

the secretary of the state and with The Democratic delegate prim-

challenger Toby Moffett agains

Murderer leaves few clues

Manchester's Pressure Blast 20 pages, 2 sections

Manufacturing Co. is "bursting at the seams" and needs to expand acres in the Union Pond Industrial Park, the company's owner said Good old Sol

An autopsy report completed Monday by the state medical examiner's office said the death resulted from a fractured skull and a stab wound, causing the death to be termed a homicide. The exact time of death was not available. Sgt. Edward Dailey, a state police spokesman, declined to specify what information the investigation by the state police Major Crime Squad and Coventry

police had turned up. Bieu had been enrolled as a

Manchester High School student

officials had little information about her. Guidance counselor about three times on routine scheduling matters, said she did

A spokeswoman at the MHS principal's office said Bieu was in good standing and was well-liked

Bieu transferred to MHS from E.O. Smith High School in Storrs, "average student" by David Griffin, assistant director. He said she had been a student at the school since September 1984, but he did not know of any school activities in

Bieu had lived with her aunt,

had lived most of her life in Storrs. where her mother, Kathy Jordan was deceased. Her paternal grandlive in Manchester Another aunt. Sherryl Bieu of Manchester, said today the family

investigation no identity cards on the body when it was discovered by a fisherman at about 5 p.m. Sunday in an area State police discovered no weapon in a search of the area. Dailey

area where it was found for long.