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

difficult by retaining what some have called the

district's "veto power" on consolidation.

story 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 Republi-

said 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 in town.

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Third judge loses his reappointment

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Principal makes one mean actor

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By Alex Girelli

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Tuesday, April 29, 1986

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 accident. The Soviets today called the accident in the Ukraine a disaster and said victims were receiving aid. A Foreign Ministry spokes-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 which sent a radioactive cloud above Scandinavia, more than 750 miles away to the northwest. An official of the West German atomic

energy lobbying group said a Soviet diplomat asked that anti-

approved

mission answered its critics today

by approving revisions in the

sive Plan of Development that lessen the proposed housing densi-

ties for several sections of town.

The revisions, discussed during

Herald Reporter

Town plan revisions

That must be the worst (acci peaceful use of nuclear energy.

a PZC workshop session this morning, come after two public man Klaus-Peter Ringwald said hearings last year revealed widespread opposition to the higher density proposals being made for southwestern and northeastern A third public hearing must be

held before the PZC is ready to adopt the plan, which would be used as a policy guide for all land-use decisions over the next 10 had been a core meltdown, Reisch years. The hearing has yet to be said in a radio interview: "Yes, "I think we acted according to

sed new Comprehen-

the public complaints." PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert Sr. said today at the workshop session. which was held in Lincoln Center. Both Sieffert and Planning Director 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 ning staff has revised. The revised plan keeps the same

one. What has changed is where districts are being proposed. ern Manchester and northeastern 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 mediumhigh-density development. This 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

that caused fatalities, and that radioactivity could pose a longterm health risk in the area and possibly affect the Dnieper River THE OFFICIAL news agency Tass first reported the accident Monday in a four-sentence dis

made available. Experts and officials in the

United States said the disaster was

almost certainly a fuel meltdown

patch saying one of the plant's atomic reactors was damaged and 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 caused the accident ... and efforts 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 powe reactors' reliability and safety."
Manfred Petroli, of the West German Atomic Forum, said toasked for advice on how to fight a

dent) that has ever happened in the The Planning and Zoning Com-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

> 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 one could be certain of that already yesterday.

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



Herald photo by Bashaw

Getting ready

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

Town won't have a GOP primary

state convention is divided, with overcome an earlier obstacle

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

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 or more of the petitions for signatures was circulated. The law requires that the person who signs for the petition circulate

it personally. The Democratic

circulated by someone other than the person who signed for it.

of Watertown, four for Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and three

Mary Willhide, the Republican registrar of voters, would say in a straw vote of the Republican nothing about the reasons for withdrawal of the slate, which was Town Committee. No votes were to oppose one endorsed by the Republican Town Committee in Ridgefield. the May 20 primary.

nald Kuehl said simply, "I think not completely a Labriola slate. it's for the best of the party." Kuehl Five people were on both slates. by the town committee as well as a Commenting on the develop-ment this morning. Kuehl said, member of the challenge slate. The elimination of the primary news by presenting a solid front."

for Julie Belaga of Westport.

That division was decided upon

cast for Romeo Petroni of The challenge slate, while it was Republican Town Chairman Do- led by Labriola supporters, was

Willhide reversed that ruling "This time we are going to make The challenge candidates had

Thomas Ferguson were invalid. members of the committeeendorsed slate from circulating petitions in favor of a challenge Diana and Ferguson are on both

town directors William Diana and

after conferring with the office of the secretary of the state and with the town attorney. The Democratic delegate primchallenger Toby Moffett agains

TODAY'S HERALD

Search still on

Manufacturing Co. is "bursting at the seams" and needs to expand even if the town will not sell it 11.02 acres in the Union Pond Industrial Park, the company's owner said Monday. Story on page 10.

Good old Sol

Mostly sunny and warm today 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 U.S./World_ high of 70 to 75. Details on page 2.

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Murderer leaves few clues Police said today they have no new leads in the murder of

Laura Bieu. 16. whose body was

Sunday afternoon. 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 sophomore at Manchester High

officials had little information about her. Guidance counselor had lived most of her life in Storrs, Manchester High School student Nancy Hewett, who had seen Bieu where her mother, Kathy Jordan. about three times on routine found in a wooded area of Coventry

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 Grif- it was discovered by a fisherman fin, 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 pon in a search of the area. Dailey

Denise Dyment, at 57 Tudor Lane scheduling matters, said she did was deceased. Her paternal grand-

live in Manchester.

Another aunt, Sherryl Bieu of Manchester, said today the family investigation.

Dyment identified Bieu's body Monday, Dailey said. There were no identity cards on the body when at about 5 p.m. Sunday in an area State police discovered no wea-

Bieu had lived with her aunt, area where it was found for long.

"Where does the town get off

minor differences involving each

town fire department could re-

spond more quickly, even though i

does not because the district has

However, district legal counse

John D. LaBelle Jr. noted that the

town and the district have agreed

in the past to share coverage of

certain sections. He added that

if people decide to cooperate. I don't think it takes a consolidation

February at the behest of Demo-

cratic proponents of consolidation on the Board of Directors —

decided to reschedule its public

hearing for May 13 and have a final

hearing on May 27. The panel

agreed to cancel its May 7 meeting

19 to discuss the town's proposal

which calls for sharing the fire

station for \$22,034 a year for 20

side's fire department.

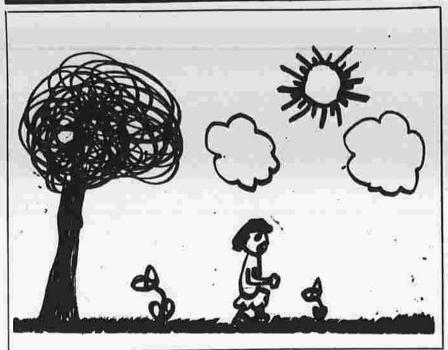
providing backup.

authority.

billing the district's customers' Wallace Irish Jr asked Weiss Weiss said the policy was ' technical and legal matter" and denied it was enacted to influence the charter revision process something Joyner had charged in Commission member Nathan Agostinelli, like Irish a Republidistrict and the town over sewers raised some questions, but added that there appeared to be only

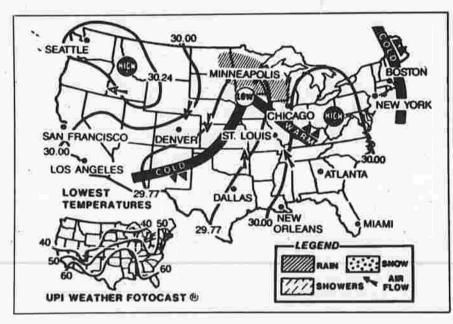
Weiss did not dispute Joyner's claim that the district fire department is one of the best volunteer units in the state, although he has ments be merged. Under his plan. the town's paid force would be the main firefighting unit, with the district's volunteer department RUBINOW and commission member Amy Burns, both Democrats, raised questions about some

WEATHER



Sunny and warm

Today: Mostly sunny and warm with the high near 80. Wind light and variable. Tonight: Partly cloudy with low near 50. Light south wind becoming west by midnight. Wednesday: Mostly sunny with high 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jolyn Landrie of 209 Center St., a fourth-grader at Washington School.



National forecast

During early Wednesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Northern Plains and the Upper Great Lakes. Scattered showers with thunderstorms are possible in the southern Plains and the Western Gulf Coast Region. Showers are also possible in parts of the Northern Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

features the work of artist Willa Shalit, the ces on "Love Boat" and "T.J. Hooker." But

daughter of movie critic Gene Shalit. The she says her career has been hampered by

famous, taking the casts from the subjects' after nude pictures of her with another

Newman, Whoopi Goldberg, Robin Williams, secretary in a television pilot but "they

Glenn Close, Carly Simon and Isaac Stern. decided not to use me because the story was

artist uses a plaster technique to recreate the the stigma of losing her Miss America crown

Vanessa keeps busy

Vanessa Williams sounds a little disap-

pointed that people still remember her 1984

Angeles, takes acting classes and keeps busy

woman appeared in Penthouse. Williams

says she briefly had a good shot at a part for a

with various projects, including appearan-

Miss America scandal. She lives in Los

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Touchy-feely museum

A new hands-on exhibit that opened

Monday in New York gives people a chance

to feel the faces of the famous and sometimes

their limbs. The exhibit at The Lighthouse, a

private enterprise that helps the blind.

faces Among those on display are Ronald

Reagan, Richard Nixon, Sophia Loren, Paul

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:
Becoming sunny today. High ranging from near 60
slong the coast to near 80 well inland. Tonight
partiy cloudy with the low 45 to 55. Wednesday
mostly sunny. High in the 60s and lower 70s.

Maine: Partly sunny with a chance of a shower
far north and considerable sanshine elsewhere
today. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s but cooler near the coast. Mostly cloudy tonight. Fog in the south and chance of a shower north and southwest.

Lows 40 to 50. Scattered showers north and chance

of showers then clearing south Wednesday, Highs

New Hampshire: Becoming partly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s north to 70s south except cooler at the coast. Mostly cloudy with a chance of a shower tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Variable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of showers north and chance of a morning shower then clearing south Wednesday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s

Vermont: Increasing clouds with a chance of a shower. Mild with highs 75 to 80. Cloudy awhile with a chance of a shower then clearing. Lows 50 to 55. Sunny periods Wednesday. Mild with high around

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather. Highs 60s to low 70s. Lows 40s Thursday and Friday then 35 to 45 Saturday. Vermont: Scattered showers and mild Thursday. Lows 40 to 45. Highs in the 60s. Dry and a little cooler Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 30. Highs

in the 50s and low 60s Maine: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the upper 50s to mid 60s Thursday and in the 50s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday and 30s Friday and

New Hampshire: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 60s Thursday and 50s Friday and Saturday. Lows in the 40s Thursday and 30s Friday and Saturday

Across the nation

Scattered showers and thundershowers will extend from northern New England and New York state across the northern Great Lakes and from northeast North Carolina to southeastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey. Thunderstorms will be scattered from the northern Plains and the northern Rockies to the central intermountain region and across Texas. Scattered showers will stretch from the Pacific Northwest across the northern intermountain region. The rest of the nation will have dry weather. Highs in the 50s will be found from the Pacific Northwest and the northern intermountain region across Montana, northern Great Lakes.

Air quality report

HARTFORD - The state Department o Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Monday, except for Greenwich, Stratford and Middletown where it was moderate. It was was expected to be good to

Wedding post mortem

Grace Jones must have been the hit of the

Maria Shriver-Arnold Schwarzenegger wed-

ding. Jones and escort Andy Warhol first

attracted attention by showing up 20 minutes

late and their attire wasn't exactly Hyannis

preppy. Warhol wore black leather and black

Reeboks while Jones was in a long fur coat

and a huge green mink hat. After the

ceremony Jones danced with a good portion of the Kennedy clan, including Shriver's cousins Doug Kennedy and John Kennedy Jr.

and her uncle Sen. Edward Kennedy.

D-Mass. "She danced very wild with him

(the senator)" a friend of the newlyweds was

quoted as saying. "Everyone made a circle

around them, clapping and cheering them

Evel Knievel is willing to move out of the

daredevil spotlight - but only for his son

For the first time, Knievel, 47, emceed one of

Robbie Knievel's shows in California and

even went so far as to praise the 23-year-old

stuntman heir apparent as "the bes

motorcycle performer in the world by far'

arms in the air in the midst of a motorcycle

jump. "I'd never do what he does, never."

the proud dad said. Robbie, who started

motorcycle jumping with his father 10 years

ago, says he'd like to try some of the stunts

because he's "the only one who dared to

Evel takes back seat

Connecticut daily:

Almanac

fourth quarter.

119th day of 1986 with 246 to

The moon is moving toward its

cury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus

under the sign of Taurus. They

include Matthew Vassar,

founder of Vassar College, in

dolph Hearst in 1863; bandleader

and composer Duke Ellington in

1899; Japanese Emperor Hiro-

Celeste Holm in 1919 (age 67)

and symphony conductor Zubit

Mehta in 1936 (age 50).

Lottery

On this date in history:

Those born onthis date are

morning stars are Mer-

publisher William Ran-

1901 (age 85); actress

Monday: 215 Play Four: 8640 Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Monday: Rhode Island daily: 0509. Tri-state daily: 510 and 6787.

In 1945, American troops liber-

ated 32,000 Nazi prisoners from

Germany's Dachau concentra-

Harold Washington was sworn in

as the first black mayor of

In 1984, Southern California's

Diablo Canyon nuclear reactor

began operation, 10 years behind

In 1985, four gunmen escaped

with nearly \$8 million in cash

from the Wells Fargo armored

A thought for the day: Duke

Ellington said, "Playing "bop"

car company in New York.

In 1983, former Congressman

Monday Jingo: 16-25-15-32-8-13-41-71-56-9



Today in history

On this date in 1983, former Congressman Harold

Today is Tuesday, April 29, the at England's Oxford University.

In 1885, women were admitted is like playing Scrabble with all

for the first time to examinations the vowels missing.

Washington was sworn in as the first black mayor of

Hearst Hoaxes

Newspaper giant William Randolph Hearst was born on this day in 1863. Always anxious to boost sales, Hearst was delighted when he discovered troubles in Cuba. Hearst sent painter Frederic Remington to Cuba to get pictures of a "gallant revolution." Remington went, saw nothing, and wired back: "There is no trouble here. There will be no war. I wish to return." Hearst cabled back. "Please remain. You furnish the pictures and I'll furnish the war." DO YOU KNOW - What nation did the United States

fight against in Cuba in 1898? MONDAY'S ANSWER - Viadimir Horowitz recently

returned to the Soviet Union for a visit. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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The seductee

Marcello Mastroianni says he hasn't really performed with all the beautiful women in e world - only 80 percent of them. Mastroianni's co-stars, some of whom were his lovers, include Catherine Deneuve, Sophia Loren, Nastassja Kinski, Claudia Cardinale, Brigitte Bardot and Ursula Andress but he doesn't like to be thought of as a Latin lover. "Such a banal concept," he says in Gentleman's Quarterly. "I do not search for women. ... Why do they insist to keep saying this about me when I do not seduce. It is always I who am seduced." Mastrojanni says it's natural for him to have love affairs with actresses but he also would like to be involved with an ordinary woman. "For example, a cashier in a cappuccino bar," he says. "Of course, she must be a

beautiful, healthy cappuccino cashier."

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ture Council.

among the state's 169 towns, had the highest per-pupil expenditures among the area towns. Andover 100 students, an increase of 10.3

pupil spending at \$3,281, an 11

year's amount of \$2,955. Manchesthe public schools in October 1984.

percent increase over the previous dents in the fall of 1984.

Bolton was the only one of the

Charter panel listens, but postpones decision

By George Layng

After hearing a lengthy reprise of the controversies dividing the town and the Eighth Utilities District Monday night, members of the Charter Revision Commission failed to reach a decision about whether to adopt a preliminary proposal that could make it easier to consolidate the two

The panel agreed to meet again draft report that would recom mend either keeping the method of ned by provi sions in the Town Charter or removing those sections and t lowing the method prescribed by If the panel chooses the second

option and gets backing from ownspeople in a referendum, it could make it easier to force the prospect that would likely touch off a bitter conflict between the two

Monday's meeting at Manchester High School gave an indication of the arguments that will be heard such a battle occurs. Town Manager Robert Weiss and district President Walter Joyner both answered questions from panel members about separate reports they had submitted concerning the

Although Commission Chairman John Yavis praised Weiss and Jovney for their "rational discussion." the two-hour meeting fo cused on charges of inaccuracies in each report and a history o non-cooperation between the town authority that provides fire protection and sewer service to most of Problems involving competing

sewer and fire departments domi-

Moffett chacterized the delegate primary fight town's contention that the district in Manchester as a classic case of the the people does not have the authority to hook versus the machine. Moffett said, however, that there are some good a planned trunk sewer line that would serve new development people in the Democratic machine and that he the Buckland section into the North popes to work with them after the September Manchester Interceptor at a point gubernatorial primary be predicted be will above where the town wants th The Democratic Town Committee in Manches-

ter, the vast majority of whose members are supporters of O'Neill, named a slate of 23 O'Neill legates to the Democratic State Convention that will select the party's candidate for governor. Moffett supporters in Manchester are eking to elect a slate of Moffett delegates in the May 20 delegate primary. Moffett said he has already spent "200 percent

workers look on. From left are Mayor

Barbara Weinberg, Phillip Parenteau,

Tracey, his Manchester campaign coordinator,

and Mayor Barbara Weinberg, one of his leading

Moffett and Anne Swartz

Moffett signs his campaign

nore time in Manchester than Bill (O'Neill) has." He counted six appearances in town in the Another is tentatively set for Thursday at

School transportation policy kept on hold

meeting.

Manchester Community College.

addressed by the administration.

The proposed policy is the most

comprehensive one the board has

considered on transportation and

was prompted partly by some

parental complaints and several

hearings this year on transporta

tion issues, Kennedy said after the

School Business Manager Ray-

mond Demers, who was in charge

of writing the policy, said that it

The policy addresses such issues

as maximum walking distances

for students, bus transportation to

and from a babysitter, bus and

codified existing practices at

made a few changes.

where the district's trunk line would hook up.

this year by the district's consulting engineer said the Adams Street line is too small to handle the expected increase in the amount of Town Public Works Director

George Kandra, who helped Weiss

approval of the state and federal

Weiss responded that it was the that sewer line.

'Really?" Joyner asked. binow said the dispute over the Metcalf and Eddy report illus trated the ongoing confusion about which sewer authority had responsibility and authority over certain

Manchester?" he asked. "I've been trying to see that happen for 20 years, and it hasn't,"

development in the district.

JOYNER CRITICIZED the sewage treatment plant on Olcott

He argued that the district helped pay for the interceptor and that its plan is justified by recent data unlike the town's proposal At issue is a 1978 report prepared for the town that established a sewer development plan.

That report, prepared by Metcalf and Eddy Consulting Engineers, called for routing the Buckland sewage into the Adams Street sewer instead of the district's proposed trunk sewer. The Adams Street sewer connects with

It also outlines procedures that

were put to question last fall

regarding transportation for a

with crutches or a cast. Parents

are directed to contact Demers it

their child is in need of temporary

van transportation because stu

dents with crutches or similar

the school buses.

the district is the sewer authority

However, a study done earlier

prepare his report to the commission, disagreed. He said the Metcalf and Eddy report "is still KANDRA SAID CHANGES in the plan can only be made with the

environmental protection agencies which certified the sewer But Joyner charged that the town has already changed the plan by not building one of three sewer lines under Interstate 84 called for in the Metcalf and Eddy report

district's responsibility to build

"Is this healthy for the town of Joyner contended that the problems between the district and town could be solved with improved communication and cooperation

TURNING TO another matter concerning sewers, commission nembers questioned Weiss and Kandra over the town's recently enacted policy of collecting its own sewer outlet charges for new Kandra said the action is d pay for special facilities - like the

Fire talks are set

proposal to share its Buckland rehouse on Tolland Turnpike with the Eighth Utilities District have

Town Manager Robert Weiss said The talks were arranged this morning, he said. The district had originally hoped to have concluded talks by today in order have an agreement in place well before May 20, when the district has to

decide between sharing the station

years. In spite of today's deadline, no talks were held. Weiss said that the meeting will be held at Lincoln Center, but is not open to the public.

The district has plans to build its own station two lots away from the town's firehouse if no sharing agreement is reached by May 20 -

with the town or building its own facility to serve the Buckland area. district station expires The district Board of Directors 12th Annual

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entire policy until the questions walking safety training sessions regarding the section could be . for students, use of bus passes, and Illing efforts dominate meeting

duty for both the unloading and

loading of buses for disciplinary

After hearing the questions

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy suggested that the board

table the entire policy or just the

one section. Noting that he thought

all the principals had been in-

formed of the policy, he said: "I'm

sitting here a little uncomfortable

because I know we can't meet

thony Spino, who was in the

audience, said it would be difficult

of the staggered arrival schedules.

to meet every bus and van because

The board voted to table the

Bowers School Principal An-

every bus.

Illing Junior High School was in the spotlight at Monday night's Board of Education meeting, which was held at the school.

Toby Moffett hammers a campaign

sign into place in Manchester Monday

afternoon while some of his campaign

Toby Moffett posted his first town campaign

sign Monday afternoon and said his campaign for

Democratic gubernatorial nomination

going well.

Moffett admitted that Manchester is not one of

the places where he is most likely to win in

delegate primary battles against incumbent Gov.

interest in "good government, clean govern-

ment" and for that reason people will be attracted

William O'Neill. But he said it is a place with an

Moffett said at an impromptu news conference

on Center Street that under the O'Neill

administration, political and campaign reforms

when you are up to your eyeballs in big

Moffett put the campaign sign in place Monday

house near Exit 60 of Interstate 84. The former 6th

District congressman was accompanied by Robin

shortly after 2 p.m. on the lawn of a Center Street

"How can you solve the insurance cost crisis

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

to his candidacy

By Susan Vaughn

states they should.

are "dead in their tracks."

nsurance?" Moffett asked.

The Board of Education Monday

night tabled a proposed policy on

school transportation after board

member Bernice Cobb questioned

whether teachers or principals

actually met the buses as they

arrived at the school, as the policy

make sure we do it." Cobb said

chard Dyer, an attorney, brought up the prospects for liability

the event of an accident. The policy

states that "at each elementary

"If we're going to put it in ... let's

Cobb and board member Ri-

To open the meeting, a combined Illing and Bennet Junior High School 7th-grade concert choir sang several songs for the school

board. Vocal music instructor John Noyes directed. Next, the board presented Illing art teacher Donna FitzGerald with a certificate of recognition for her presenting the award, school board Chairman Leonard Seader said that FitzGerald has been named Connecticut Art Teacher

Boutilier described the staff devel- expanded to include students. opment project that has been in effect at the school this year. The provide recognition for scholastic, program included in-service days, conferences and teacher ex- besides sports. An average of two changes, she said.

implement in the school created a at student assemblies. positive environment and improved teacher morale, Boutilier said. Some of the changes ranged with the state's 350th birthday from making morning announceaerobics programs for teachers. cribed the Scholastic Life Committee that he helped form this year at Old Statehouse. Illing. The committee was de-

on so well, he said, that it was town

artistic or other achievements Changes the teachers helped receiving the special recognition

FitzGerald also described the efforts of the school in connection celebration, which included making a mural, quilt and other aerobics programs for teachers. projects that were donated to the state and will be displayed either in the Governor's Mansion or at the

signed initially to recognize staff gested that the ideas tried at Illing achievements. But the idea caught be shared with other schools in

Area schools keep spending pace

Per-pupil spending in most area towns last school year increased at about the same rate as the statewide average of 11.9 percent. according to figures released by the Connecticut Public Expendi-

Andover, which was ranked 86th percent over the previous year's

Manchester ranked 91st in the Bolton, which ranked 134th. CPEC figures with 1984-85 per- spent \$2,914 per pupil last year, an increase of 6.9 percent over the previous year's spending of \$2,726. Bolton's enrollment was 706 stu-

Coventry schools, with 1,161 four towns that had an increase in students, ranked 113th in per-pupil enrollment, showing a 4.9 percent spending at \$3,047 in 1984-85, which over the previous year. The other represented an increase of 12.8 towns had slight enrollment percent over the \$2,702 spent the decreases.

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SWEET VISIT - Debbie Allen, left, is paid a visit in her dressing room in New York Sunday by Richard Pryor and her sister, Felica Allen-Rashad, after she opened in the Broadway return of "Sweet Charity." Debbie will appear later this year in Pryor's autobiographical film, "Jo Jo Dancer, Your Life is Calling."

his dad missed but doesn't think "there'll ever be another Evel Knievel."

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Connecticut In Brief

Police seek help in fire probe

SALISBURY - State police are asking the public for any information that might help the investigation into a suspicious fire earlier this month in Salisbury. The fire occurred about 4: 10 a.m. on April 19 at an unoccupied residence undergoing renovations on Weatogue Road, officials said. The blaze may be linked to two other fires that broke out

nearby within 48 hours, they said. State police investigating the Salisbury fire Monday asked anyone who may have been in the area of Weatogue Road or Twin Lakes to contact them with any available information. Adam Berluti, a spokesman for the state fire marshal's office, said a possibility the Salisbury blaze is linked to arson fires in nearby North Canaan and Millerton, N.Y., has not been

Plainfield woman stabbed to death

PLAINFIELD - A 71-year-old Plainfield woman found dead in her home was stabbed to death, autopsy results show. Aurice Messier, whose body was found Saturday morning, died of multiple stab wounds to the chest, a spokesman at the state medical examiner's office said Monday. Her death is being investigated by Plainfield police and state police. Police stopped cars passing in front of Messier's home Monday, asking motorists if they knew anything about the

Police believe Messier was stabbed in her home Friday. There was no immediate evidence that anything had been stolen from the house, Police Chief Gary Sousa said.

McKinney announces for 9th term

FAIRFIELD - Eight-term U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney R.4th District, who has had his share of health problems recently, laid to rest any lingering questions about his future as he formally announced he would seek re-election this year. "If it's any surprise, I'm running again," McKinney told a gathering of about 200 of his supporters, including three generations of family, on Monday. "My wife had hoped right up

to the moment that I wouldn't." McKinney, 55, had a bout with pneumonia and other ailments last year. He has had two heart attacks and undergone one heart McKinney served two terms in the state House of

Representatives, from 1966 to 1970. He was elected to Congress in This year. McKinney faces what may be his strongest challenge yet in state Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier, a Fairfield Democrat who has served four terms in the Connecticut General Assembly. In previous campaigns, he has easily turned back his

State explains AIDS reporting

HARTFORD - State reporting procedures for AIDS cases exist mainly to track the disease, rather than to keep local officials appraised of cases, state health officials say. Greenwich school and health officials questioned the state's reporting procedures following the AIDS-related death earlier this month of a public school teacher.

School and local health officials were unaware that LeRoy Book Jr., a music teacher at Eastern Junior High School, was a victim of acquired immune deficiency syndrome until his death

"The intent of having AIDS reportable to us is to monitor the extent to which it is occurring in Connecticut," Dr. James Hadler, acting head of the state Department of Health Services' AIDS program, said Monday.

Protesters appear for arraignment

NEW HAVEN - More than six dozen Yale University students and supporters arrested earlier this month in a shantytown protest against apartheid have been arraigned in Superior Court. Court officials said 30 of the 78 trespassing cases, the first round of mass-arrests on campus that have totaled 319 in the past two weeks, were dismissed Monday after the defendants agreed to contribute to a charity.

The remaining 48 trespassing cases were continued to May and June after the suspects pleaded innocent.

The 78 charged April 14 when they refused to leave an outlawed shantytown spent about two hours in court for the arraignments. the court officials said. They were arrested while demanding Yale divest holdings in companies doing business in South

Bridgeport tenement fire kills two

BRIDGEPORT - An early morning tenement fire that left two men dead and 30 people homeless was set, fire officials said.
"Somebody set that fire to kill people," arson squad Det.
Albert Fedorak said Monday. "Whoever did it meant to trap

An unidentified resident said he heard an explosion and saw thick black smoke billowing through the hallway when he got up to take his blood pressure medicine around 5: 30 a.m. Monday fire Capt. Patrick Savino said.

The identities of the two victims were being withheld pending notification of relatives, fire officials said. Thirteen people suffered cuts, bruises and smoke inhalation from the fire and were treated at the Bridgeport Hospital officials said. None of the injured were admitted to the hospital.

The three-story wood building was engulfed by flames and most of the residents were out by the time firefighters arrived Fire Chief John Schmidlin said

GOP leaders discuss tax cuts HARTFORD - Republican leaders in the General Assembly have agreed to cut taxes by about \$105 million this year, but they

can't agree on which taxes to trim to reach that total. Republicans in the House of Representatives are showing support for eliminating the 7.5 percent sales tax on meals under \$2. while Senate Republicans continue to push for a cut in the 4 percent gross receipts tax on residential utility bills. The leaders were expected to meet today to talk more about tax

Rep. Linda N. Emmons, co-chairman of the Finance, Revenue

and Bonding Committee, emerged from a caucus of Republican

representatives on her committee Monday saying the exemption on meals had picked up substantial support "They have a strong interest in meals under \$2, as a consumer part of the package," she said. "It didn't seem that the utility tax had a lot of support."

Landfill owner wants new hearings

NAUGATUCK - Laurel Park landfill owner Harold Murtha is asking the state Department of Environmental Protection to reopen hearings before deciding whether to close his

controversial dump site. Murtha wants new testimony added to the record, including newspaper article in which DEP Commissioner Stanley Padownplayed the dangers of dioxin, according to a letter to the DEP from Murtha's attorney, Beth Barton.

Murtha also wants recent tests results of residential wells near the landfill added to the record, the letter said. The tests showed no traces of the chemicals found at the landfill. Barton said The hearings were conducted last year. Hearing examine William McGee has asked for responses to the letter by Wednesday and doesn't expect to have a decision until next week

Third judge loses reappointment

HARTFORD - The Senate has narrowly rejected the reappointment of Superior Court Judge Alvin G. Rottman, making the veteran jurist the third judge denied legislative confirmation this year.

Rottman was denied another eight-year term Monday on an 18-16 vote which followed a debate where critics attacked his courtroom demeanor and accused him of following his own policies Rottman, 61, a Milford resident who has

served 19 years on the bench and is now sitting in West Haven Superior Court, will continue t erve as a judge until his current term expires He was the third trial judge denied confirma-tion by the General Assembly this year as the Legislature has abandoned its past practice of

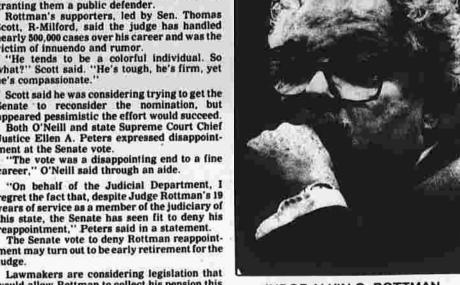
outinely approving judicial nominees and is now closely scrutinizing appointments.
Critics accused Rottman of following his own policies rather than the law and for his pandling of requests for public defenders and a two-year delay in issuing a ruling in one case. said Sen. Thomas F. Upson R-Waterbury. "We have 19 years of someone (who) feels he's above the law. He decides Sen. Joseph H. Harper Jr., D-New Britain,

"Poor people have enough to deal with in life just being poor," Harper said, accusing Rottman of "class bias" for telling young men who look able to work to try and find a job before granting them a public defender. Rottman's supporters, led by Sen. Thomas Scott, R-Milford, said the judge has handled

nearly 500,000 cases over his career and was the victim of innuendo and rumor. "He tends to be a colorful individual. So what?" Scott said. "He's tough, he's firm, yet Scott said he was considering trying to get the Senate to reconsider the nomination, but appeared pessimistic the effort would succeed.

Both O'Neill and state Supreme Court Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters expressed disappointment at the Senate vote. "The vote was a disappointing end to a fine reer," O'Neill said through an aide.

"On behalf of the Judicial Department, I regret the fact that, despite Judge Rottman's 19 years of service as a member of the judiciary of this state, the Senate has seen fit to deny his intment." Peters said in a statement. The Senate vote to deny Rottman reappointment may turn out to be early retirement for the



JUDGE ALVIN G. ROTTMAN . . . will serve until July 1

Right-to-know advocates lobby for bill

would allow Rottman to collect his pension this

year, rather than waiting another year as he

HARTFORD (AP) - Advocates of Connecticut's right-to-know law are lobbying state senators on a from invoking the attorney-clien privilege in order to meet behind

Bice Clemow, secretarytreasurer of the Connecticut Coun cil on Freedom of Information, and Mitchell W. Pearlman, executive director of the state Freedom o dividually with state senators Monday, urging them to suppor the bill, which cleared the Hous

Pearlman refused to predict the outcome in the Senate, noting tha FOI advocates had to work hard to get the bill through the Judiciary

Meanwhile Monday, Demo ratic gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett said his investigators had found "significant chunks of friends of the O'Neill

"We're not saying we've found anything illegal, but something doesn't have to be illegal to sme said Moffett, who is challenging Gov. William A. O'Neill for this year's Democratic He challenged O'Neill, as he has before, to have his campaign business they do with the state

re-election campaign, Charles lonagan, said he did not know if the governor would be willing to make such a request of the past that details of state contracts are a matter of public record. He has also said there is no link between getting state business

and making campaign

New procedures Also Monday, the House of Representatives voted for new

procedures for evaluating judges rounding the reappointment of several jurists this year. The measure passed 148-0 and goes to the Senate The bill creates a new procedure

One bill would make it a felony and the Judicial Review Council to and authorize a five-year prison deal with mental problems or drug or alcohol addiction and expand defense weapon, or stun gun, to be anti-nepotism statute for procommit most felonies; authorize two-year jail term for possession o bate judges. To accomplish this, a stun gun by certain ex-convicts; barred from gaining finanand make it a Class A misdemea cially from the probate judge's with criminal negligence. It also allows for censure. The bill also adds martial arts suspension or removal of judges weapons to the list of deadly or whose temperament "adversely rous weapons or instruaffects the orderly carriage of ments which are illegal to sell justice," and it lets the council without a local permit.

judge when it receives a written

Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky

Hill and ranking member of the

Judiciary Committee, said the bill

tion" in the review and assessment

bills Monday that would regulate

the sale of martial arts weapons

The bills, already approved in

ded by the House to broaden

definition of martial arts

the Senate, must go back to the

Martial arts weapons

Dodd: GOP groping

Republican leaders are "groping again" by criticizing a post Shield thanking Dodd, D-Conn., for working to preserve the com

would permit the Judicial Review "I'd say it's specious." Dodd told a state Capitol news conference D'Amore's call for a state or federal elections commission investigation. Also, the House approved two

ublicans have claimed it was iliegal for Blue Cross-Blue Shield to include in bill mailings unto Dodd thanking him for working to preserve the federally regulated

Finally Monday, religious leadrs asked the General Assembly to defer action this session on legisla tion that would change Connecti Frederick J. Perella Jr., spokes Archdiocese of Hartford, said leading clergymen believe that "on so weighty an issue ... it would Assembly to proceed after such an inadequate process Perella said the bill, which would make it easier for the state to obtain the death sentence, had no public hearing and Judiciary Com-

text before them while they

Court upholds lawyer-referee system

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Supreme Court has rejected claims that Connecticut's system of using lawyers as referees to hear certain civil cases violates the state and federal constitutions. The state's highest court Mor lenges to the legality of the lawyer-referee system, which was it into operation in 1984 to help clear a backlog of civil lawsuits on court dockets.

Lawyers in two separate appeals argued the use of lawyers as trial

referees was unconstitutional because of the way referees are

guarantees of the Connecticut and U.S. Constitutions. The lawyer-referee system in volves the appointment of lawyers to serve as referees and hear certain civil lawsuits, after which the referee's findings are submit ted to a judge for final approval. A law passed in 1955 allowed for the appointment of lawyerreferees, but it wasn't until 1984 when faced with a serious backlog Chief Justice John A. Speziale swore in the first 84 referees.

Lawyers who brought the ap-

claimed the referee system is

initiate investigations of judges

tion requires that judges are confirmed by the Legislature. The Supreme Court, in the unanimous opinions written by Justice David M. Shea, concluded that lawyer-referees serve only as fact-finders in cases and do not "The defendant implicity asreferee performs the same function as judge, but this assumption

invalid because the state constitu- mination of the facts is reviewable in accordance with wellestablished procedures prior to the rendition of judgment by the The court also rejected claims

that ordering a person without his before a referee infringes on the due process guarantees of the state

The Supreme Court rulings were issued in a Waterbury Superior Court case dealing with a business sale and a Bridgeport Superior "Having no power to render a Court case dealing with an insujudgment, an attorney referee is

Housing construction climbs, prices soar

mortgage rates, a strong economy and increased employment helped permits last year to the highes level since 1972, state officials have

Low interest and inflation rates gains in the state economy and high per capita income are exdemand for housing in 1986, the state Housing Department said "We're into a good year in 1986

with the first quarter ahead 18.5 department. "Not only is the housing boom the result of a strong

economy." Preliminary statistics show a total of 24,741 new housing units permitted last year, the highest number of permits sought by builders in 13 years.

"If interest rates stay where they are and there is that kind of optimism on the part of developers, realtors, buyers and the maon the street, I don't see a major change in 1986," Bergin said.

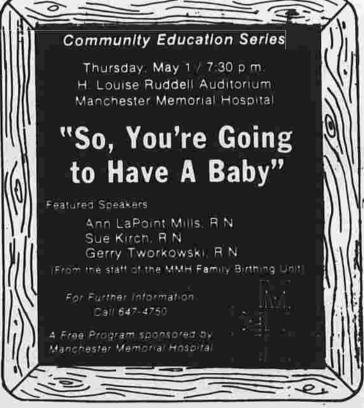
Prices for new and existing single-family homes last year jumped an average 15 percent statewide however far outstripping inflation and aggravating shortages of affordable housing for

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low-and moderate-income Bergin. "To be specific, low sidents. income groups are not. Housing prices have exploded.



U.S./World In Brief

WASHINGTON - The government's broad gauge of future

Economic Indicators advance

economic activity advanced 0.5 percent in March, the Commerce Department said today. The composite index of leading indicators compiled by the

Bureau of Economic Analysis seeks to predict domestic economic activity three to six months in advance. The index, which charts the growth of the economy since the base year 1967 at 100, rose 0.5 percent to 176.6 last month

following a revised 0.9 percent rise in February. The economic barometer has risen nine points since March 1985 and has either advanced or remained steady for 10 The prolonged advance tends to support Reagan administra-

tion forecasts of at least 4 percent economic growth this year.

Crew's remains on final flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Seven black hearses bore the remains of the Challenger astronauts to an Air Force plane today and military honor guards slowly carried the flag-draped boxes aboard for a trip to a military mortuary in Delaware. One by one the "crew transfer containers," much smaller than coffins and each shrouded with a flag, were borne silently up the

ramp into the C-141. The plane left at mid-morning for the military mortuary at Dover Air Force Base for final preparations before release to

family members for burial. It was exactly 13 weeks from the day the Challenger exploded in a ball of flame seconds after liftoff from Launch Pad 39B, the worst disaster in the history of space travel. Hundreds of Kennedy Space Center employees silently lined part of the 8-mile route from Hangar L at Cape Canaveral Air

Force Station, where the remains have been held for

dentification, to the runway where Challenger was to have

Meese: Waldheim case unresolved

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Edwin Meese says the outcome of the Austrian election will not affect his decision whether to bar former U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim from the United States for alleged Nazi ties.

At the same time, however, Meese said at a news conference Monday he has yet to receive the recommendation of the department's Nazi-tracking unit that Waldheim be stopped at U.S. borders because of his alleged participation in

"This is a matter that hasn't even started up the decision-making levels of the department," Meese said. Waldheim, a candidate for president in the May 4 Austrian election, denies he took part in war crimes, maintaining he was never involved in mass deportations of Greek Jews to death camps and the Nazi campaign against Yugoslav partisans.

Soviets suggest broader arms talks WASHINGTON - The Soviet Union has outlined a plan that

would replace the current Vienna negotiations on reducing NATO and Warsaw Pact conventional forces in Central Europe with talks covering a much wider scope. The description of the proposal at a Soviet embassy news conference Monday drew a sharper picture of the plan unveiled

on April 18 by General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev in East The State Department said that it has still not been given a clear explanation of the plan. As explained by two arms control specialists at the embassy,

Vitaly Churkin and Sergei Kislyak, the plan would be much broader in geographical scope and in the type of weapons covered than the current U.S.-Soviet talks on conventional force

Deaver requests lobbying probe

WASHINGTON - Former White House aide Michael Deaver has asked for an investigation of his lobbying activities, and his long-time associate, Attorney General Edwin Meese, has removed himself from Justice Department action in the matter. In a surprise move Monday, Herbert Miller, a lawyer for President Reagan's former deputy chief of staff, asked Meese to

Deaver joins five Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee and the Office of Government Ethics in seeking an inquiry to determine whether he violated ethics laws by lobbying for Canada after leaving the White House in May 1985 Deaver, a long-time friend of the president and Mrs. Reagan, is also the target of a General Accounting Office inquiry, requested by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House panel.

Administration opposes payments

WASHINGTON - The administration, questioning the propriety of accusing government leaders of "dishonorable behavior," opposes paying \$1.5 billion to Japanese-Americans who were forced into internment camps during World War II. Justice Department official John Bolton released a letter Monday at a House Judiciary subcommittee hearing which said President Roosevelt's decision to order Japanese-Americans detained was made "against a backdrop of fears for the survival

"We question the wisdom and indeed, the propriety, of accusing leaders of the U.S. government during World War II,

Bolton said the American-Japanese Claims Act of 1948 was passed to compensate Japanese-Americans who lost their possessions as a result of the relocation. However, officials testified that many Japanese-Americans never filed claims, and those who did received only a fraction of

Soviet defector back in Moscow

MOSCOW - Oleg Tumanov, who defected from the Soviet navy in 1965 and became an editor for Radio Liberty, showed up Moscow and told reporters, "I have lived through ... a

Tumanov, 42, had not been heard from since he called his employer in Munich, West Germany, Feb. 25 to say he was sick. He appeared at a news conference at the Soviet Foreign Ministry press center Monday and read a statement condemnin Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe as fronts for the CIA and 'dogs of the Cold War." The services, broadcast in Russian to the Soviet Union, are run

by a quasi-independent board funded by the U.S. government.

Dole looking for things to cut

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican leader Robert Dole is searching for places to save money in next year's budget as a way to cut down on the \$19 billion in taxes the plan now requires. In private meetings Monday with Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and ranking committee Democrat, Lawton Chiles of Florida, Dole discussed possible spending cuts, aides said.

The Senate planned a vote today on an amendment to the fiscal 1987 budget that would add \$200 million for law enforcement, especially to combat drugs, and take money from foreign aid to pay for it. Several other amendments were also on the agenda Nearly half the Senate's 53 Republicans are opposed to the \$19 billion in taxes included in the budget panel's spending plan, which the committee approved last month with bipartisan

Reagan arrives in Bali

United Press International

Reagan arrived on the picturesque esian island of Bali today and Balinese dancing girls threw flowers at his feet in a traditional

time (8:05 a.m. EDT) after a

gruelling 161/4-hour trip from Hono-

ces. The two presidents shoo observer said.

Two military men in brown hirts escorted the Reagans down a red carpet to a huge welcoming arch, decorated with Balinese dancing girls in gold dresses and floral headdresses ended their flower petals at the feet of the American visitors. Australian journalists Richard

Palfreyman and Jim Middleton who arrived with the chartered authorities over the objection U.S. and Australian officials. I

Arrangements were made to fly the two Australians to Tokyo Security was tight at the airport and part of the White House

the arrival ceremonies The Reagans were taken by Dua Hotel where they were to rela: for the next 24 hours with no official

Dua peninsula and Indonesia au thorities closed off the area to al Earlier, at Guam's Andersen Air Force Base, Reagan told a cheer ing crowd of several thousand airmen and dependents he was

from the Vietnam War White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan told reporters in Guam the Soviet Union did no

could aid the Soviets with the disaster. "We could be helpful and would be if asked," Regan said.
"We have a lot of experience handling these things, both medically and scientifically." Reagan's arrival marked the first time in more than 10 years that an American president ha

Malaysia and Brunei. The six countries have a key role to play in U.S. efforts to moderate the Hanoi government and a role in the Middle East because of their Moslem populations, aides said. In Bali, he will have his first face-to-face meeting with a

government.
During his weekend in Honolulu, Reagan irritated the new govern-ment in Manila by calling deposed President Ferdinand Marcos and having what aides said was "an nal conversation," in which the exiled ruler again proclaimed himself the true Philippine



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BALI, Indonesia - President

refueling stop on the U.S. island of The president will spend three days on Ball meeting with the foreign ministers of six Asian countries before flying to Tokyo for the annual economic summit of leading industrial nations.

Reagan and wife Nancy were greeted on the floodlighted tarmac by Indonesian President Subarto and his wife in her native brown print sarong kebaya. There were no arrival statements or embrahands "rather correctly," one

Pan American 747 carrying the White House press corps, were taken into custody by Indonesian donesia decided not to let the ournalists cover the Reagan visi ecause of an April 10 story in the Sydney Morning Herald on alleged corruption in Indonesia. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., has

photographers' "pool" was stopped from getting close-ups of

The hotel is located on a Nusa

"It has been one of the chief goals of our administration to make our nation's policy look to th West just as surely as do our people to strengthen, in short, our t with the nations of the Pacific.' Reagan will seek ways for the increasingly influential allies o the Association of Southeast Asian Nations - known as ASEAN - to help pressure the Vietnames sts to withdraw from Cambodia and release the remains of Americans missing in action

> formally notify the United States about its nuclear power plan accident outside Kiev. "Nor have they asked us for help," Regan Regan said the United States

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Grenade explodes at office of Saudi Arabian airline. Ankara, Turkey, Apr. 18-London, England, Apr.17-Attempted bombing of El Al jet at Heathrow is thwarted. Apr. 24- Bomb explodes at Four Libyans arrested aft attempting to bomb U.S. officers club. Beirut, Lebanon, Apr.15-British Airways, and Apr. 17- One American and American Airlines two British hostages are hostage is claimed to have been killed. Lyon, France, Apr. 25-British director of French AFRICA shot and killed. Apr. 26-Bomb explodes at Americ. Express offices. Apr. 25- U.S. Embassy Jerusalem, Israel, Apr. 27ee shot and wounder

bombing raid on Libya April 15, this graphic update shows.

Group claims it killed tourist

Moslem sector of the Lebanese

capital, but they never arrived at

By Monday night, no one had

The terror group associated with

the December airport massacres

Cypriot students were reported missing in kidnap-plagued west Beirut, and a terrorist group associated with Abu Nidal clain responsibility for killing a British claimed responsibility for taking the pair, authorities said.

At least 12 terrorist attacks or attempted

attacks have been aimed at Americans

and Britons in Europe since the U.S.

Police identified the Cypriots as Panikos Pirkides and Stavros Yiannakis, both 25, of Nicosia. Both are engineering students at the American University of Beirut. They left together Monday

in Rome and Vienna, claimed tourist Paul Appleby in Jerusalem Sunday in revenge for the U.S. air Dodd backs terrorist strike force

tional "strike force" to comba terrorism and said the United States should not rule out future miltiary action against Libya. oreign Relations Committee. said he believes the creation of a

endorsed the creation of a multina-

European allies would be the best step at this point to combat

'The multinational strike force I

day at a state Capitol news conference. "I think the mere existence of that force will have a profound impact in and of itself." Dodd also reiterated that he the right decision in ordering U.S.

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for terrorist attacks the adminis-

He said Reagan was "correct in

doing what he did and the effects

U.S. allies. "The strike was

tration has blamed on Libya.

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raids on Libya two weeks ago

There was no way to verify the

Abu Nidal, whose real name is

Sabry al-Banna, is believed to be

closely allied with Libyan leader

Moammar Khadafy. He vowed

retaliation after the April 15 U.S.

singled out three Americans and

the conservative Heritage Founda-

CBS News reported Monday that

Dodd said he does not believe the U.S. should preclude additional military action against Libya or other countries to retaliate fo "I think the worst mistake you air strikes on Libya in retaliation

could make is to preclude the he said. "I think you use it judiciously, reluctantly, You

decisions of the Federal Communications Commission. The rates affected are listed below.

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OPINION

Overreaction or correction?

The 550,000 men and women in the National Guard might soon find themselves used as pawns in Central America over the objection of their commanders if the Reagan administration wins its way.

Administration officials, angered by the refusal of the governors of five states to allow their Army and Air guard units to train in Honduras have ordered "corrective legislation" that would restrict the authority of state executives to prevent units from being sent to other countries for training. But the idea of such "correction" appears to be an overreaction on the part of the administration and should be critically scrutinized before getting any further.

The National Guard, which evolved from the militias of colonial days, is under state control during peacetime, though units can be mobilized by the federal government in times of war. In recent years, Guard units have been called upon by governors primarily to help in times of natural

James H. Webb, the assistant secretary of defense for reserve affairs, said last week that training refusals like those issued by the governors of Maine, Massachusetts, Vermont, Washington and Kansas hinder foreign policy and could cripple a key component of the nation's defense system.

Given the administration's questionable involvement in Central American affairs, however, such warnings are suspect.

The refusals of the five governors prevented just 49 guardsmen from going to Honduras. The real damage to the administration lies in the fact that the actions threatened its plans to keep a military presence in Honduras as a warning to neighboring Nicaragua.

The governors' refusals to send their units to Central America may have dealt a small blow to the administration's strategy for the region, but they hardly threatened the security of the nation Clearly, the men and women who serve in

the National Guard do not need to train in Central America. Just as clearly, the system as it stands provides needed protection against the random use of Guard units in undeclared wars and "covert" conflicts Even Lt. Gen. Emmett H. Walker, the general in charge of the National Guard

Bureau of the Army and Air Force, has said

the administration is overreacting. "The problem has not developed to the point of demanding a change to the entire



What are the chances that you will be in an auto

accident in the next year - 1 in 10. 1 in 100, or 1 in

The answer is 1 in 10. Yet are you buckling up

your seat belt when you get in the car? Probably

not. Only 15 percent do so in the 26 states without

As for me and my family, we have worn them

for 15 years. Good thing too. One snowy day I was

embankments on either side, when I saw a truck

with a snow plow heading toward me. There was

no way to avoid a head-on crash. I walked away

What if you usually wear a belt, but you forgot to

put it on one late night when you are driving home.

and fall asleep at the wheel? Should you die for

your negligence? Or are you a short person? If so,

you are likely to hit your head on the steering

wheel in a frontal crash, even with your belt on.

which could cause permanent brain injury or

DOES SOCIETY HAVE an obligation to make

cars as safe as possible to protect you? The auto

industry says no. Since 1967, it has successfully

lives of 6,600 people and prevent hundreds of

The Reagan Administration has been the

industry's compliant handmaiden. In 1981 its

National Highway Traffic Salety Administration

rescinded" a rule that would have increased

highway safety. It would have required "passive

restraints" - either air bags or automatic belts

that envelop front seat passengers when they

Why? Reagan backed "deregulation,"

thousands of serious injuries each year.

Such callous arrogance has sparked

surprisingly few lawsuits.

close the door, starting in 1982.

avoided installing air bags which would save the

with a cut knee. My son's belt saved him in

another head-on collision caused by a drunk.

mandatory seat belt laws, and only half wear

Close your eyes and guess.

on a narrow country road with snow

But the issue is more complex.

them in the rest.

MOAMMAR .. I WAS SHOCKED WHEN I HEARD





Open Forum

Editorial unfair to GOP registrar

To the Editor:

I must take exception to your editorial Thursday concerning Mary Willhide and her actions as Republican registrar. You misconstrued the issue and unfairly maligned a fine individual and conscientious public official. First the issue. Whether the petition pages circulated by Mr. Diana and Mr. Ferguson could be certified all turned on a few

to 1978, Sec. 9-410 of the Connecticut statutes included the follow-Nothing herein provided shall prevent any individual proposed as a candidate in any primary petition from serving as a circular of the pages of such

sentences in our statutes. Prior

Before 1978 the circulation of challenge petitions by Mr. Diana and Mr. Ferguson certainly would have been permitted In 1978 Public Act 78-125 made two changes in this section. First it added a new sentence stating

No candidate for the nomination of a party ... for delegate shall circulate any petition for another candidate or another group of candidates contained in one primary petition for the nomination of such party for the same office or position, and any petition page circulated in violation of this provision shall be rejected by the registrar. The second change modified the prior law, quoted above. Now

it reads: Any individual proposed as a

candidate in any primary peti-

NHTSA's real job isn't getting done

particularly concerning any rule created in the

unanimously said that NHTSA's killing of that

rule to save lives was "arbitrary and capricious.

- telling drivers "buckle up." And states were

So the car makers adopted a new safety stance

SINCE THIS OPTION costs nothing and takes

passed such a law. But no state has cut its deaths

by more than 12 percent. Why? Accident-prone

avoided in the eight states whose mandatory belt

laws were the first to take effect in 1985, according

Carter years In 1983, the Supreme Court

urged to "pass mandatory seat belt laws."

advantage of existing belts. 24 states wisely

people don't use belts. Only 250 deaths were

The Supreme Court rejection of NHTSA's

disturbing catch. If states with two-thirds of the

population pass a mandatory seat belt law, the

States with 70 percent of the population now

comply with the NHTSA destruct trigger, and

California explicitly says that if its law is counted

by the agency it becomes void. NHTSA has been

coy, not saying if it will void its own rule again.

'We are still in litigation, and will not make a

judgment until we have a ruling from the U.S.

Court of Appeals," says Jeff Miller, NHTSA

have belt laws. But many are written to not

requirement to install either air bags or automatic

laissez faire stance prompted the agency to

reinstate its passive restraint rule — with a

belts is rescinded once again!

Northern

Perspective

Michael J. McManus

tions may serve as a circulator of the pages of such petition. provided such individual's service as circulator does not

on the endorsed slate.

Ferguson. Based on this infor-

mation, Mrs. Willhide did ex-

actly what was required by the

statute. She rejected the

tained in the letter, a previously

endorsed candidate could al-

ways circulate a petition which

defective. I also pointed out that

Because she understood the defects in Ms. Young's letter, violate any provision of this and because she took the respon-The Legislature must have Mrs. Willhide had a difficult thought that the new sentence choice to make. She either had to would, in some circumstances, apply the law as she believed it to prohibit an endorsed candidate be or she must accept as correct from circulating a challenge an advisory opinion that conpetition which included his tained serious defects. name. Otherwise the second change is unnecessary. It is Obviously. I believe the final difficult to imagine what was action taken by Mrs. Willhide intended to be prohibited if it was was incorrect. But there can be not precisely what Mr. Diana no doubt that, throughout this

and Mr. Ferguson did. The entire episode, she was merely circulation of a challenge slate trying to do her job to the best of which included their names her abilities. Instead of unwarwhen they were already included ranted criticism, we should be grateful that we have public When it became apparent that officials of Mrs. Willhide's cathis provision would apply to the liber. It is unfortunate that in the Republican challenge slate, I brought this provision to Mrs. tions of prior vicious attacks on Willhide's attention. She discussed it with a number of would choose to join this unfair individuals, both lawyers and chorus. I would urge you to do non-lawyers. Contrary to several what her other detractors have news reports, the majority of done and publicly withdraw your those consulted agreed that the harsh and unjustified comments. statute prohibited the circulation of petitions by Mr. Diana and Mr.

Jonathan Mercier 63 Jensen St.

Letters policy

for applying the statute to these

specific petitions.

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the

After she received a copy of the letter from Ms. Young, assistant spoke to me again. I pointed out the point. They should be typed that, under the analysis con- or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime included his name. Since the telephone number (for Legislature clearly intended otherwise, the analysis was clearly

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of the letter was purely advisory. brevity, clarity and taste.

If NHTSA's rule stands, 10 percent of 1987 cars

nust have automatic restraints, 25 percent of 1989

cars, and all cars in 1990. Most U.S. firms will use

European cars will use bags only. They are on all

BUT A MAJOR American breakthrough may be

Breed Corp., a small N.J. maker of timing fuses

volume! It is a simple mechanical system, with no

for Ford's Topaz and Tempo cars. Those bags cost

"What we've seen is very promising. It worked as

Further, NHTSA will test it in 200 police cars

this summer and 12 major auto companies, with a

Asked what form of protection would save the

most lives. Miller said. "We can save more lives

means. But in new cars, the best approach is to

have a belt and a bag - dual protection. If you

to 55 percent of lives could be saved - about

combine air bags with a lap and shoulder belt, 45

Why doesn't NHTSA require both approaches?

"We, by law, only set performance standards

Nonsense. The Supreme Court urged NHTSA to

Mike McManus writes a syndicated column on

which permit withstanding a crash of 30 mph. It is

up to manufacturers to determine how to provide

that level of protection. We can't get into design

consider both air bags and automatic belts.

requirements." he said

electronic elements, such as one it helps to make

for the military, has developed an air bag that it

says could sell for as little as \$50, when sold in

NHTSA has tested Breed, and Miller says,

intended in vehicle crashes and sled tests."

third of world's production, are testing it.

in less time with belt laws than by any other

1986 Mercedes cars. Volvo, Saab, Porsche, and

Audi will use them too

automatic belts this fall - not bags. However,

Chrysler may switch to bags with 1988 models.

Arab unity.

Undiplomatic digest

There's no love lost between rival Middle

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Khadafy has few friends among Arabs

WASHINGTON - In the weeks before the U.S. air strike against Libya, Moammar Khadafy vainly tried to find an Arab intermediary willing to intercede in his behalf with the Reagan

It is a measure of the Libyan dictator's low standing in the Arab world that he tried everyone but only Morocco, which is allied in a paper 'union" with Libya, responded. The Moroccans dutifully made the requested overture to the State Department - and were rejected out of hand. In explanation, a State Department official said of Khadafy: "We do not trust him."

Khadafy also importuned Algeria and Saudi Arabia to help him open up a dialogue with President Reagan. The Libyan leader may have tried to enlist the brokerage services of other Arab

countries as well. State Department sources told our associate Lucette Lagnado that Khadafy has been trying for years to open negotiations with Reagan, but the White House considers the Libyan totally untrustworthy. The State Department official said Khadafy is an expert at "getting people lulled to sleep" with talk of peace and reasonable behavior and then "doing whatever he pleases.

FOR THAT REASON, the official explained. We have made it very clear: We have not allowed anyone to act as intermediary." In fact. Morocco's attempt to do so cost it a few friends in Washington. In fairness it should be noted that Morocco has gained some solid economic benefits from the "union" with Libya and therefore felt obliged to make the effort. Khadafy's earlier attempt to get Algeria's help was in January. In an almost unprecedented display of courtesy. Khadafy flew to a remote part of Algeria for a secret meeting with President hadli Bendjedid, hoping to get him to intercede or Libya in Washington

The Algerian, unwilling to get too close to Khadafy, refused his request and reportedly asked the Libyan leader: "Why not try the Moroccans? Sources say Khadafy also approached the

As administration officials had hoped, several Arab nations have delivered perfunctory denunciations of the U.S. raid on Libya - while privately expressing congratulations and regretting only that Khadafy was not killed or overthrown in the raid's aftermath. In fact, State Department sources note with on two Arab governments hadn issued pro forma complaints about the U.S. military action. They are Iraq and Tunisia.

THE IRAQIS have resented for years Libya's support for Iran in the exhausting Persian Gulf war, and rejected a recent effort by the Saudis to bring Libya and Iraq together "in the name of

The Tunisians - who were themselves hit by a similar air strike by Israel for harboring the Palestine Liberation Organization — were positively gleeful over the U.S. action. "Why did you not get Khadafy?" a Tunisian diplomat asked a State Department official after the raid. Tunisia, of course, was nearly invaded by Libyan troops last summer. Only threats of retaliation by Algeria, and a reported mutiny and attempted coup by his own military officers, led Khadafy to call off the invasion.

Eastern propaganda outfits in Washington. When the Saudi Arabian Embassy's information office phoned the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and asked for a copy of an interview Saudis were duly referred to a local Jewish newspaper, which had a copy of the interview

Cursory as they sometimes are, the physical examinations given to military recruits are painstaking compared to the exams conducted after military personnel return from disease-infested countries. A group of Vietnam veterans has learned this the hard way. They returned to the United States without a checkup and were carrying a parasitical disease called filariasis, spread by mosquito bites. The larvae enter the bloodstream and find their way to the lymph glands, where they grow undetected, possibly for years. In extreme cases, the disease can be fatal. Unlike other federal agencies, the Pentagon doesn't test its people for filariasis.

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Plants called safer

By John Mitchell

Nuclear power plants in Connecticut are better equipped than those in the Soviet Union so accidents like the one that oc curred in that country are less likely here, local experts said

"The Russians tend to build their

plants without containment facili-ties," said Toni Blood, a spokeswoman for the state Department o lic Utility Control. She said that all plants in the state have this protective, reinforced concrete and steel building around the core dangerous material could be easily released in the event of an Blood said that one reason the

Russians might have built plants that it could be done quicker and cheaper. She said that motives hard to understand because "They're so secretive in what they

Monday's announcement from the Soviet Union that there had been reactor damage at the Chernobyl atomic power plant was the first official disclosure of such an incident, indicating that the damage could be serious.

Tony Castagno, a spokesman for nuclear operations at Northeast Utilities, said that the light water cooled, graphite-moderated m clear plants in the Soviet Union are "a whole different technology than those used in Connecticut. Unlike the Soviet Union, the state's plants keep the core submerged in water to cool and "It's got safety features built

According to Castagno, the Soviet plants built before 1981 use water only as a coolant and a block of graphite as the core. If the temperature of the core begins to rise, there is nothing to cool it down, he said. The Chernobyl plant was built in 1978, according to

'We think the U.S. technology is safer." he said. Connecticut is home to four nuclear plants, Millstone I, II and III and the Yankee facility at Richard Stephenson, a professor

Castagno.

of chemical engineering at the Storrs, said that it is well known that reactors like the one at Chernobyl are unstable. "Their standards are entirely different over there." he said "They don't care about people is

the Soviet Union."

He said the Soviet plants are more dangerous because as the temperature goes up, the stored energy becomes more reactive Because it isn't regulated, it can more easily, he said. In Connecticut, the nuclear plants regulate th system and keep it stable, he said Stephenson said that he thinks the magnitude of the accident is

worse than the Three Mile Island "We're talking about releasing the same amount of radioactivity that you'd find in a nuclear bomb,

What occurs in meltdown

down, one of the worst possible nuclear reactor accidents, occurs when the core heat rises faster than it can be carried away, possibly boiling off radioactive fuel into the atmosphere. That's what happened to some extent at Three Mile Island in the worst U.S. commercial nuclea accident in 1979, and what U.S. experts believe occurred at Cher nobyl, near Kiev in the Soviet

As the core temperature rise from its normal 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit to 4,000 to 5,000 degrees - as it did at TMI - it can mel elements of the sealed building, or containment. As the temperature continues to climb, the miniature sun that is the core of the reactor

As popularized in the movie "China Syndrome." the superheated fuel could melt down through the containment, vaporiz ing any water and sending radioac Fission products can be carried in the air by steam for substantia distances if there is no containment or if the containment i breached. At TMI, where up to 20 percent of the highly radioactiv iranium fuel melted, little radioactivity was released, and mos of that was in the form unreactive gases that quickly lost radioactivity and dispersed. Most radioactivity was held in ment building of steel and coner reactors. Experts say the Chernobyl reactor may be of a type

Site of major radiat leak at Chernobyl SOVIET UNION Protection Agency officials believe th radioactive cloud is moving northwest and could reach the West Coast of the United States within a week. Mon. April 28, 1986 Cloud drifts more high levels of reported in the CANADA UNITED Atlantic Ocean STATES UPI Graphic / C. Broadway Leaks longtime problem

at Soviet power plants

WASHINGTON (AP) - The experienced a meltdown and other similar Soviet power plants have been plagued by leaks for years, a etired U.S. atomic industry exec-

utive said today "They have had numerous small leaks with this type of graphitemoderated pressure tube reac-tor," said Gordon Hurlbert, retired resident of Westinghouse Power Systems Co. "This might have been a massive leak into the charcoal. Charcoal and water don't mix too well." From the little that is known.

some U.S. scientists and officials are concluding that the accident at the four-reactor Chernobyl complex about 100 miles north of Kiev was a full-fledged fuel meltdown. Radio Moscow today labeled the

Hurlbert toured several Soviet nuclear plants in May 1983 as the head of a U.S. committee to the World Energy Conference. While he did not visit the Chernobyl plant, he said the U.S. team did

design at Voronezh. From information that the Sc interview today, it appears that the reactor involved in the accider had no large concrete and steel containment to prevent a release of radioactivity.

There are four reactors at the Chernobyl site," Hurlbert said. "Two pressurized water reactors that look very much like a Westinghouse reactor have containments but the graphitemoderated reactors do not "It would appear that it is one of the graphite-moderated reactors accident," he said. "They were in buildings just like a factory

Hurlbert described the design of the Soviet graphite-moderated reactor as a cross between a Canadian CANDU reactor, which also utilizes graphite, and a General Electric Co. boiling water

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Soviets seek advice in fire but say little about disaster

years to people living in the area. Medvedev said "there could be some fatalities from a kind of technical blast if it's happened from radiation people do not die immediately." He also noted that the plant is near the Dnieper River it's very serious for this area." Government-run radio in Hun gary reported there were injuries and that Chernobyl is located at the conjunction of two rivers near the reservoir that supplies Kiev, which

Barry Smith, a research scientist at the British Meterological were pushing radioactive dust back toward the Soviet Union from

RADIATION LEVELS in Sweden, Denmark and Finland appeared to be falling today, but spokesman Torkel Bennerstedt of Sweden's National Institute Radiation Protection said levels might rise again. Little additional information

could be obtained today in the Soviet Union about the accident at the four-reactor Chernobyl complex, located about 60 miles north

Telephone calls to Kiev were difficult to get through, but a woman at Kiev's Lybed Hotel said: "our government is doing everyhave no damage for our people. And as for our life, it is very normal and without any, any, any kind of strange events.

but did not give her name, said traffic was normal and schools Two trains arrived in Moscow from Kiev today and passengers of evacuations or disruptions One man said there were rumors

in Kiev that a worker at the reacte to notice alarm signals indicating deaths and that he knew little else. He spoke on condition of

Officials with Western embassies here said they had not received any information from the accident, nor on any possible

GOVERNMENT-RUN radio in Hungary reported there had been receiving medical help. The Hungarian report also said Chernobyl s located at the conjunction of two

supplies Kiev, a city of 2.4 million

travel by foreign reporters to the Kiev area, Foreign Ministry spotoday. "I don't know whether it's possible right now because it may be dangerous.

But a spokesman for Intourist. the Soviet national travel agency, said there were no plans to can trips to Kiev Finnish construction compan

Lemminkainen Oy, which has 6 men building a factory in Kiew. said their workers reported everything was normal in the city. In Sweden, the National Institute of Radiation Protection issued a traveler's advisory warning tour-

ists planning visits to the Eastern site of the nuclear plant accident inside the Soviet Union and the U.S. experts said fallout from the Soviet accident might be detectaveekend, but that the amounts

would be too small to be They also said that health risks in the Soviet Union outside the immediate area of the plant may not be great.



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Puzzles

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Astrograph

Se Your **Birthday**

in the year ahead through rather unusual circumstances. Sources you'd least expect will serve as springboards to

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) To make your presence tell today, you might make an unwise change in something your associates are conducting moothly. Major changes are ahead for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this news-paper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

dealing with you in a frank and open manner will not appreciate it today if you are not forthright.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) All should go rather well for you today in job or ca er related matters. But where your so LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your common sense and good judgment will alert you as to how to handle a sticky issue today lowever, you may ignore them and VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your ambi tious plans will be thwarted today if you do not have the good will of people whose help is essential. Don't ruffle anyone's feathers. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best a

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Think twice about throwing good money after ba today to salvage a losing situation. If it's a proven bummer, walk away from it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your relationships with others will run smoothly during the early part of the day, but toward evening you might get a little moody and be difficult to please CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you're involved in appears to be a in. But, upon closer examination t might be costly in ways you haven't AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You won't enerate rumbles on the home front to day if you treat family members with the same consideration you show your

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This can be a productive day for you, provided your attention is focused on practical objectives. Keep your eye on your target at all times
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Think
through all of the ramifications before making a large purchase or assuming

Don't discard till you're sure

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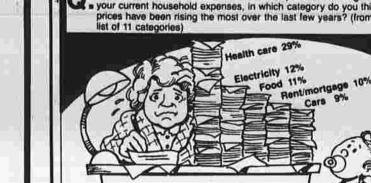
queen, the contract was doomed on de-clarer's line of play. Declarer can actually combine both By James Jacoby

Declarer can actually combine both lines of play with little risk. After playing two rounds of hearts, he should then play A-K of spades and was a bit much. Perhaps South expected dummy to have a more robust spade suit in view of the strong opening bid of two clubs. Although I like opening the North hand with a strong two-bid (artificial or not), many experts would prefer an initial bid of only one spade. Like it or not, you find yourself in seven hearts. Cover the East-West hands with your thumbs and plan the play. and plan the play.

Declarer played four rounds of trump, discarding two small diamonds from dummy. He reasoned that there Filipino experimenter to be drawn to was a good chance that the spade suit would come home for him. All he needed to find was a 3-3 spade split, or a doubleton queen of spades in either hand. If he relied on the diamond fineable them to sniff out faint banana nesse instead, he would need the king odors in perspiration.

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The corporations also gave \$3.7 million for health and human service programs and \$5 million for urban development, the

India to study Carbide asset sales

to sell parts of its assets would affect the compensation of victims of the Bhopal gas leak disaster. Minister of Chemicals R. K. Jaichandra Singh told Parliament

its consumer products division. believed that after the proposed sale, which would provide funds to repay Union Carbide's bank loans, the claims of the company's

General Dynamics income down

ST. LOUIS — General Dynamics Corp. announced first-quarter income of \$70.1 million, \$22.6 million dollars less than in the same period of 1985, largely because of losses by newly acquired Cessna Aircraft Co. General Dynamics, which is based in St. Louis, reported it

Net earnings for 1985 quarter were \$92.7 million, or \$2.19 a share, on sales of \$1.9 billion, the company said Monday. The 1985 quarterly results also included earnings of \$9.1 million, or 21 cents a share, from discontinued operations, the company said In a news release, the company said Cessna, based in Wichita, Kan., reported a net loss of \$17.3 million for the first quarter of 1986. The loss included \$7.6 million in interest and other charges associated with the acquisition, General Dynamics said.

New York stocks open higher

NEW YORK - Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 8.18 to 1843.75 Monday, was up 6.82 to 1850.57 shortly after the market opened. Advances led declines 519-382 among the 1,358 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape Early turnover amounted to about 10.369 300 shares

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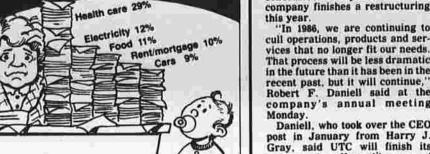
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Daniell looks toward UTC profits By Susan Okula The Associated Press Reagan's "Star Wars" military program was defeated. Daniell said that any "culling"

HARTFORD - The new chief executive officer of United Technologies Corp. says he intends to



Business In Brief

Source: Survey of the U.S. adult population by Carti

for social and cultural programs in the Hartford area in 1985, according to the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce. tions was \$33.7 million for various community investments and

purchasing programs. chamber of commerce reported.

NEW DELHI - The Indian government says it has hired a U.S.

consulting firm to assess whether Union Carbide Corp.'s moves

Monday the government would wait until the consultant had completed its assessment before deciding whether to seek a court injunction to prevent the possible sale by Union Carbide of Singh did not name the consultants. The minister said he

creditors would be subordinate to compensation claims.

earned \$1.64 a share, on sales of \$2.1 billion.

be less dramatic in the future than Among the cuts the company recently has announced is the planned closing of a Springfield,

UTC decided in 1985 to sell its

"In 1986, we are continuing to cull operations, products and services that no longer fit our needs. Mass., diesel pumps plant that will result in about 900 layoffs. Adjustments in the Carrier Syracuse That process will be less dramatic operations have resulted in the layoff or transfer of at least 1.400

Mostek semiconductor subsidiary. Daniell, who took over the CEO its Inmont ink, coating and paints post in January from Harry J. Gray, said UTC will finish its In response to a Carrier emrestructuring efforts this year and ployee's questions about Syracuse then "our major emphasis will be o improve our financial ratios workers' concerns for their jobs, Daniell said that "Carrier has no dedicated, disciplined actions designed to improve our return on the Syracuse arena. During other portions of the meeting, UTC officials defended William A. Wilson, Carrier presi-

dent and chief executive officer, said the Syracuse operations had been suffering "deep losses" but the operations were turning around. Wilson said that one

suffering \$20 million to \$25 million in losses each of the last three years but is now breaking even. Before the annual meeting, union representatives of workers at the Springfield plant held a news

conference and said they were Reagan asking for legislation that would reward American corpora-United States. UTC is moving the Springfield operations to South UTC divisions include the je

engine manufacturer Pratt & Sikorsky Aircraft. Other divisions include Hamilton Standard, Otis Elevator, International Support Systems and Norden Systems. Daniell told about 400 people attending the meeting that corpodecade. Under Gray, UTC grew

Daniell said UTC would grow internally and internationally, a "small-to-medium acquisition.

come tax on up to half of their SS

benefits. Considering your other

income, you'll be well past the

benefits will be subject to federal

If this complicated exercise -

dreamed up by Washington bu-

eaucrats and enacted into law by

Congress - puts you in, say, the 38

19 percent of your SS benefits.

percent federal income tax

racket. Uncle Sam will take back

QUESTION: I can understand

significantly and acquired Otis and

UTC's board and conducted the meeting. He tried to quash share-holders discussion of the "Star

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social issues. "There is no way we could put together a whole (weapons) system." Grav said. "We're merely doing what our customers ask us, if you don't like that, change t government. Don't bring it up in

The Rev. Stephen Sidorak, exec utive director of the Christian

Conference of Connecticut Peace The strategic defense initiative, or "Star Wars," is "destabilizing and dangerous," and the propose weapons, if used, have the potential to cause "massive firestorms" and "the incineration of cities," he said. Shareholders have a right to Daniell provided a brief descrip-

discuss the company's involvement in the defense plans, he said. tion of UTC's involvement in the new military program, saying the

employers paid half of the "FICA"

tion for SS recipients who were

entire SS tax during their working

ANSWER: The answer to your

first query is "no." It makes no

difference whether you were an

employee or self-employed. The

ity Amendments Act of 1983 was

written. I gave up trying to fathom

the reasonings of Congress years

your SS benefits is the same.

federal income tax bite on part of

That's the way the Social Secur

careers? If not why not?

Start collecting benefits despite taxes

I will be 70 years old this working and earning approximately \$42,000 per

N.Y., operations of Carrier Air

Conditioning. A shareholder prop-

pension from previous emstocks and interest from bonds and certificate of deposit." Should I start collecting my Social Security benefits this year?

come tax bracket ANSWER: By all means, apply benefits, so that the checks will start arriving after your 70th oirthday. Most likely, you have paid into SS for all or most of your working life. The time is approach-

At age 70, you can have "earned income" - from wages, salary, ommissions, fees, tips and such without any reduction in SS

Before you turn 70, your SS benefits are reduced by \$1 for every \$2 of earned income above an "exempt income amount." For 1986, that number is \$7,800 for people 65 to 69 and \$5,760 for SS ecipients under 65. Your income tax bill will go up. as a result of collecting SS benefits: SS recipients have to pay extra federal income tax when their adjusted gross income, plus half of

Tractor Mower

their SS benefits and all of their otherwise tax-free income from shold" - \$25,000 for individuals

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

\$32,000 for married couples filing joint returns and zero for married eople filing individual returns. the reasoning behind the taxing of up to half of the SS benefits of people filing individual returns.

SS recipients paying federal inpeople who were employees. Their If I do. will this put me in a higher Power up

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Firm set on expansion despite rejection of land bid

Herald Reporter

Manchester's Pressure Blast Manufacturing Co. is "bursting at the seams" and needs to expand even if the town will not sell it 11.02 acres in the Union Pond Industrial Park, the company's owner said

ever, she told town officials earlier

Helen L. McMullen, owner of the company on Chapel Street, would not say whether she was looking at

jected, the company might be orced to leave town. "Naturally I'd like to stay," she said Monday, "But I have to do

McMullen said she plans to expand the company and the plant within the next two to three years. She stressed that she was not reject her offers.

Whatever the town's decision is, I will abide by it," she said. McMullen first offered to buy the

Union Pond site for \$17,500 per acre if the town made certain improve-ments to the land. She changed her offer to \$27,000 per acre after the town rejected the first offer ecause it was considered too low.

down three offers made by Man-

Medium-high density would al-

low up to 10 units an acre, medium

low only one unit per acre.

up to six, low up to three and very

In a low- and very low-density

Originally, the plan proposed

southwest Manchester, where

most of the land is currently zoned

But residents from the area

public hearings held in October

and November 1985, prompting

town officials to change the

proposals.
The northeastern section, which

district, only detached, single

family houses would be allowed.

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said Monday that the town The second offer was rejected late ments to the land before offering it last week after Town Attorney for sale again. The improvements. Kevin O'Brien said it was not proper for the town to accept a second bid after the bidding years to complete, include building an access road from Tolland process was officially closed March 10. utilities and a storm drainage In addition to rejecting system. McMullen's offer, the town turned

who wanted to construct one or two grini said. But he said the town also the parcel. Comparable land in other sections of town has sold for Pressure Blast, which manufac-

tures blast finishing equipmen and abrasives, is curren in a 25,000-square-foot building on Chapel Street and employs 35 site for 15 years and in Manchester

loading docks and out tion space at the Union Pond site. In her proposal, McMullen said the building could later be expanded to company hoped to eventually employ 66 people.

Her plans still exist, she said But McMullen would not say if Pressure Blast' might still be acre site after the improvements

Obituaries

Laura Ann Bleu

Services for Laura Ann Bieu, 16, of 57 Tudor Lane, the victim of a murder discovered Sunday in Coventry, will be Thursday in

She was born in Manchester Aug. 15, 1969, and was the daughter of Kathy (Toth) Jordan of Storrs and the late Donald Bieu. She lived in Storrs most of her life. She was a student at Manchester High

Besides her mother, she is survived by her maternal grandparents, Eleanor and Joseph Toth of Storrs; her paternal grandparents. Kenneth and Jennie Bieu of Manchester; an aunt, Denise Dyment of Manchester, with whom she lived; and an uncle, Robert Toth of Stafford.

The funeral will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Philip's Church, Ashford. Cemetery, Ashford, Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

(Story on page 1.)

Virginia E. Burgess

Burgess of Glastonbury, and Fran cis D. Burgess of West Hartford; Peak both of Newington; a She was predeceased by a son,

arrangements

Court says unloaded gun is still dangerous weapon

oday that an unloaded handgun is a dangerous weapon, concluding in a six-paragraph opinion that a

The high court, in an opinion by Justice John Paul Stevens, said a gun "is typically and characteristically dangerous.

instills fear in the average citizen: as a consequence, it creates and immediate danger that a violent response will ensue," he wrote. Finally, a gun can cause harm The decision means that Lamont McLaughlin's 25 year sentence for

984 robbery at the Equitable Bank in Baltimore stands. The opinion was exceptionally brief by high court standards - the

to 50 pages or more when there are

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A un- Byron White, held that convicted animous Supreme Court ruled murderers facing the death peevidence at their sentencing hearing showing they have been good

The unanimous ruling set aside the death penalty of Ronald vember 1982 murder and rape of Maryanne Wray in Garden City. presiding over Skipper's case

sentencing hearing the testimony of jailers who kept watch on "Consideration of a defendant's past conduct as indicative of his inevitable and not undesirable element of criminal sentencing,"

Past Supreme Court rulings justices' written rulings often run have specified that capital defendants must be allowed to present "mitigating evidence" to show In another ruling today, the why they do not deserve the death

Interstate 84.

Virginia E. (Schweiger) Burgess. 70, of Newington, wife of Frederick J. Burgess, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Dwight B. Burgess of Manchester and James B. Burgess

She also is survived by three other sons, Donald E. Burgess of Orange Park, Fla., George F. three daughters, Barbara A. Phil-lips of Satellite Beach, Fla., and brother. Elliot G. Schweiger of West Hartford: 16 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will Saturday at 1 p.m. in South There are no calling hours. Burial will be at the convenience of the Funeral Service, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, has charge of Memorial donations may be

made to South Congregational

The decision has been pending other information.

into 22 lots for development.

being proposed as a low-density area. Residents said there were too many wetlands in the area to allow

Most of the higher-density areas are being confined to the northern section of town, where access to I-84 makes it easier to commute to Hartford, Commercial districts are being proposed along down Manchester Parkade. Like the original proposals, industrial land being kept in the north.

The special mixed-use district, which would allow a combination of commercial, industrial and high-density residential develop-I-84 in northwest Manchester, A

PZC revises town plan after criticism

"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. Both Sieffert and Planning Director Mark Pellegrini called the changes "dramatic" ...

Spencer Street and I-384 and north of Woodside Street along the East Hartford town line. It was origihigh-density area.

just moments before the vote was

A third special mixed-use district was proposed by Pellegrini in northern Manchester, but commission members said they want to

section is mostly residential now commission members said, and Pond, just south Tolland Turnpike by Jefferson Street, Kenwood Drive and Union Place. If it is approved following the public hearing, the plan would replace a 1963 plan of development

Split vote allows Coventry subdivision

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - A long-awaited decision on a proposed 55-acre subdivision near Sam Green Road finally came Monday night when the Planning and Zoning Commis-3-2 vote at the end of a four-hour

for months while the PZC reviewed reports on the property from an the Conservation Commission, and The land is owned by Miki Bloc of Scotland, who plans to subdivide it

posed by Old Tolland Turnpike resident Allen Phillips, who said a abstantial amount of the land is a Lake Preservation Area and wetlands. According to Phillips. reports from both the ERT and Conservation Commission advise further study of the land before

The reports question the suitability of some soils in the area to handle septic systems, he said. Phillips has said he fears that marginal sewer systems could pollute a fresh water pond on his levels of phospherous from household soaps, in turn polluting

Donald Holmes, engineer for the against the subdivision. Raymond will act as a filter for such waste. Giglio and George Hicks voted fo it. Chairman Ray Joesten cast th Concerns about the environmental and social impact of the "The regulations of the commisdecision were still being voiced

Phillips plans to challenge the decision in court and has hired PZC members Edward Strater Attorney Bruce Beck of and Jonathon Kreisberg agreed that there were "too many lots for "I'm more convinced than ever they (PZC members) were more "I don't want to do anything to worried about pleasing the deve oper than protecting the environ-Both also said they felt approval

The subdivision was approved of the subdivision would set a bad with 15 conditions, some environskyrocketing development if the mentally related. Bloc declined to proposed Route 6 expressway

sion have been met," he said.

Bolton PBC picks asbestos contractor

BOLTON - The Public Building

Commission Monday night unanimously recommended that the Andover, Mass., firm for removal Bolton Center School and Bolton High School

During their regular meeting at Community Hall, commission members approved using Dec-Tam, one of two companies that bid on the project, for the work. Dec-Tam's bid of \$129,000 was

National Surface Cleaners of Me-This marks the third time in three years that the town has tried

to remove the asbestos. Although PBC Chairman Michael Missari said that it would be "a big bullet for the town to swallow." recommend that the Board of Selectmen award Dec-Tam a \$135,000 contract. The amount would include \$2,000 for air sampling tests and \$4,000 for construc-

This is the second time that Dec-Tam has been chosen to do the work. Last year it was the lowest bidder on the project, but plans to award the contract to the firm were canceled after one of the Alexander Bayne, an electrical other bidders threatened to chal engineer from Hartford, will do the lenge the selection. The town rejected Dec-Tam's offer because an East Hartford firm protested

outlined in the bid specifications. In other action at the meeting, Missari said that he has tentatively

specifications for a lighting system for two ball fields at Herrick Missari said that although the fee has not been negotiated yet,

The work is scheduled to be done that the town did not follow would illuminate the northeast field and the second involves insurance provisions that were The total cost would range up to \$80,000, according to PBC

GOP race 'neck and neck

A close vote has been predicted tonight when the Republican Town Committee selects a replacement or former town Director Donna

recommended both Geoffrey Naab tions may also be made from the Naab said Monday that the contest is "neck and neck as far as

The party's executive board has

Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl said he expects a close vote. He said both Reinhorn and Naab are popular and both are The Republican Town Commit-

tee will meet at 7:30 tonight in the hearing room of Lincoln Center to make the selection. Mercier resigned from the Board of Directors earlier this month, citing a lack of cooperation from her fellow Republicans as the chief reason. Naab and Reinhorn were both mentioned as possible candidates for the Republican town chairman's post when Curtis Smith resigned. But both stepped aside in water treatment and distribution favor of Kuehl.

critized the other in the current Naab, who is a member of the Human Relations Commission.

ran unsuccessfully for the Board of

Education. Reinhorn who has made three unsuccessful tries for election to chairman of the Zoning Board of Appeals. He was chairman of a citizens' committee that studied problems in Manchester before the Neither criticized the other when town embarked on a \$20 million

Bill would keep 'veto power'

Continued from page 1

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, said he was not aware of the bill. However, Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings and Democratic Majority Leader

It appears that Republicans and Democrats worked to keep it alive under cover." Cummings said "It was obviously placed there by representatives of the Joyner refused to comment this

morning. However, he and district

17 public hearing, according to would take place with voting Andrew Resatek, an aide to Meyer. "It does damage to the Home Rule Act as a whole." Cummings tinkers with provisions that were for the benefit of the entire state.

being done to the state. In particular, he cited consolida tions that took place in Willimantic the Home Rule Act and contended that if the consolidations benefit ted those communities, it demon strates that the Home Rule Act is viable and should not be changed

Decision split on Canadian fish

sion voted today to impose duties on whole fresh groundfish imported from Canada, but rejected duties on Canadian fish fillets. A spokesman for a Boston Seafood Association said the split

said. "It's unfortunate that Penny said "a great disservice is

Under the pending legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The many fish processing companies Mike Vitale, president of the Boston Fisheries Association which represents about 25 seafood companies, said the split ITC decision would drive many margidecision would be disastrous for

on behalf of the bill during a March the separate consolidation votes machines instead of by a public

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'Sly Fox' starts Friday

Nice Guy principal turns mean for LTM

Herald Reporter

Gardiner is the affable gent in the principal's office at Washington

Students are encouraged to drop by for a chat, or to contribute their best work to the informal gallery he's made from one wall and hi office door. In the 18 years he's worked in Manchester schools, Gardiner has worked hard to dispel the bad guy image of school principals. "It's an advantage, being friendly," Gardiner said "You don't want to come on like the

So much for the sunlit hours. In the twilight hours, Mr. Nice Guy turns into someone different. He becomes the sinister Lawyer Craven, as greedy and as grouchy

Craven eagerly waits for his clients to die, so that their fortunes will slide into his own wallet. DOES MANCHESTER have a

principal with a split personality

Craven is simply a role which Gardiner has assumed for the upcoming Little Theater of Manchester production of "Sly Fox. The drama is a rather bawdy adult creator of the hit television show, 'M-A-S-H.'

Gardiner is an amateur actor. His acting career began when he was attending, rather than running, an elementary school. "I don't even remember what play we were doing," he said this week. 'All I know is, I wore a cape and I could whip it all around. That was

Gardiner's love of the theater was nourished in his own family kitchen. His parents were among Glastonbury Players in the 1930s. "For quite a while, they had the

In addition, as a boy, Gardiner nded rehearsals and produc tions of the Connecticut Opera Company, because his father sang with the company. This early exposure, contributed to Gardiner's success on stage. HE HAS appeared with LTM, the

Producing Guild, Windsor Jesters, the former Tri-Town Players, the Glastonbury Players and Manchester Community College's The scheming attorney in "Sly

Fox" is a role which he particu arty relishes. Gardiner said. " usually get cast as a good guy, o Gardiner "I find it's more fun to do something that's completely different from my everyday

When he's not performing with local theatrical groups, or tending to his greenhouse and Christmas tree farm in Andover, Gardine finds time to work little theatrical

chool principal. Two weeks ago, for example, he George Washington in a school assembly about heroes and leprincipal of Bowers School, he dressed as Don Quixote and sans "It never hurts to let students see

change," he said. BUT FEW of his theatrical surprises have been as startling as

the one he pulled off about a decade roduction of "Rumplestilskin. The fairy tale was put on b parents and faculty for the school children. "I leapt out onto the stage in a pair of green tights - and a few other garments. I guess," he said. "The place absolutely broke up. Here I was, suddenly the antithesis



Washington School principal Ray Gardiner looks Kornfeld, in the LTM production of 'Sly Fox.' The show uncharacteristically evil as the Lawyer Craven, leaning will be at the East Catholic High School on Friday and over the dying Foxwell J. Sly, played by Joseph M.

I'm just responsible for me. I enjoy

heard the din. Approval like that is what has "I run things every day, I'm kept Gardiner on center stage. He responsible to, and for, so many people," he said. "On the stage,

has no desire he said, to join the

ranks of veteran actors who move

Saturday, and May 9 and 10. the acting. I enjoy figuring out how be presented by Little Theater of to present a particular line. But let Manchester at East Catholic High

me tell you, really. I like that p.m. Tickets are available at the

Play ball!

OK, trivia fans, which president once owned a baseball team?

Editor's note: It happens every spring. True love's first kiss in a state of statistical virginity. Which is crisp crack of the fungo is heard in the land. Listen up. my children, and you shall hear why April is the cruelest month and coffee outsells beer

By Hugh A. Mulligan Associated Press

All right, trivia fans, fasten your seat belts for the big jackpot question. Ponder carefully these 10 clues: The organist pumps out "Three Blind Mice" as four gentlemen in black business suits, one of them cowering behind an air mattress, enter to a chorus of

A portly portsider named William Howard Taft takes the mound in a pearl gray homburg. Center-fielder Tris Speaker makes his entrance on a bucking bronco and circles the base paths at a wild

The Star Spangled Banner still waves over the home

of the Braves, even though an off-key soprano has beyond the left field foul flag. A helicopter hovers low to disperse a slush puddle near first base as snowflakes big as potato chips turn the TV long shot of the outfield into a Grandma Moses

neath the stadium, and the boys in the bullpen are huddled under blankets. Southpaw Richard "Rube" Marquard will win today, and also the next 18 times he starts. Walter "The Big Train" Johnson is making his l4th command appearance on the hill before his fourth

Bob Feller has a stiff arm, feels a cold coming on and is about to pitch a no-hitter. Ronald Reagan is perched by the water cooler in the Baltimore dugout, and the third base coach complains he can't see home plate beyond that wall of White House pool photographers. The president consumes a hot dog, which is called a photo opportunity.

ALL RIGHT, here is the question. What day is it? Why, opening day of the baseball season, of course,

and the basso squawk of "Play ball!" is heard once more in the land. It happens every spring, winter This sort of thing has been going on for nearly a century and a half, ever since a budding battlefield tactician named Abner Doubleday refined the royal game of rounders back in 1839 by arranging some

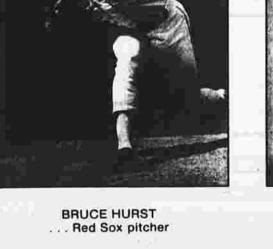
game. Things moved along pretty swiftly after that. By 1868, crass professionalism reared its mercenary head. That year the Cincinnati Redstockings took the ield with the first all-salaried roster in baseball. The total team payroll of \$9,300 was deplored by the moralists and editorial writers as a scandal to youth formers, no longer flaunting the flannels of the poor, justified their pay envelopes by winning all 65 games on the schedule. As George Steinbrenner will

Such is the lore and the legend of the grand old

BY 1910 all 315 pounds of William Howard Taft, who

allow, there is a moral there someplace.





was never known as the Refrigerator because that presidential consumer of hot dogs. appliance hadn't been invented yet, took the mound for the Washington nine and threw out the first presidential pitch. Walter Johnson followed immediately in relief, as he did for 13 more opening days, spelling such inaugural twirlers as Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. press down in Plains, Ga. Harding and Calvin Coolidge, all of them rightto rate as the most accomplished of all presidentia

Several chief executives were keen, knowledgeable paseball fans. Wilson, who had been varsity manager of his college team at Princeton, often disappeared out the back door of the White House to catch a double-header at Griffith Stadium. He watched from the back seat of his limousine, which the chauffeur parked in foul territory just beyond the right field flagpole. Clark Griffith, the Washington owner manager stationed a bullpen catcher, with mitt at the ready, on the running board to snare any errant foul

Warren G. Harding needed no encouragement to toss out the first ball. He fancied himself a real baseball man because he once owned the Marion. Ohio, franchise in the Class D Ohio State League. He liked to make the game a little more interesting by wagering \$5 on the outcome.

t Hoover, who also managed his college team at Stanford, never missed an opener, nor did Franklin Roosevelt, until the war years. Harry Truman was the only southpaw twirler to come out of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue and probably the leading



"GOOSE" GOSSAGE ... San Diego Padres Dwight Eisenhower had played a little baseball at Abner Doubleday's old alma mater, and Jimmy Carter had shown a pretty good lob ball while pitching for the staff softball team against the White House The incumbent, Ronald Reagan, however, has got

WHEN WARNER BROS, cast him as Hall of Famer Grover Cleveland Alexander in the 1952 movie "The Winning Team," Reagan spent two hours a day for three weeks "learning the difference between throwing from the mound and just throwing." His tutors were Arnold "Jigger" Statz, the famous Iron Man of the '20s, and Jerry Priddy, the Detroit second baseman, both technical advisers on the film. The fielding lessons from Priddy probably came in handy on location because at the time Reagan was just getting over a fractured right thigh incurred

when he was knocked off his feet in a fund-raising celebrity baseball game.

The president's love for the game dates from his earlier days as "Dutch" Reagan, a sportscaster doing games in the heyday of radio.

Even so, pressures of the Oval Office permitted him to stay but an inning and a half and consume a photo opportunity hot dog when he threw out the first pitch to open the 1984 season at Baltimore.



PETE ROSE ... of the Cincinati Reds

The last time Reagan showed, the Oriole front office had less than two hours' warning before the Eastern High School, next door to the stadium. The organist had to put aside "Take Me Out to the the sheet music to "Hail to the Chief

IN THE POST-WAR YEARs, major league teams have been calling less and less on politicians to throw out the first ball, what with mayors and governors and congressmen getting involved in franchise disputes, trying to raise the tax on amusements, going off to the penitentiary or causing other late October shadows to move across the hallowed playing field. The honor now goes more frequently to TV celebrities, rock stars, generous contributors to favorite baseball charities like the Jimmy Fund, old-time players, longtime fans or maybe a local hero back from Vietnam, an astronaut or a hostage released from

Springtime in franchise cities like Milwaukee finneapolis, Cleveland, Montreal, Chicago and Boston is certainly no boon to the boys of summer although building a bonfire beside third base, as Eddy Stanky once did at Braves Field, might help a bit.

To get everyone's mind off the weather, Cleveland player-manager Tris Speaker, a former rodeo star, saddled up a bucking bronco fo" wrote novelist and rabid Red Sox fan John Updike from Fenway Park.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

sending me clippings from your column about "forgiving," as part of her campaign to reconcile my

brother had physically and verbally abused me throughout our hildhood, but she wrote it off as that when I was very young and he was in his teens he raped me and bring myself to tell her because like most victims. I thought she would either blame me or simply have only recently begun to

continues to tell me how unhappy she is that my brother and I don't 'love" each other. How can I tell her now? She'd probably say,
"Why don't you just forget it — it pappened a long time ago. reach out to my brother. By the same held true for the labor

GOTT: I've had

urethritis for

the past eight

years. There is

a type caused

by a stomach

virus. How can

I find out if this

out of the bladder. The inflamma

tion is most commonly caused by

and bacteria. I am unaware of any

'stomach virus' that produces

specific therapy can be used. A

irologist specializes in this type of

ailment: so if you are experiencing

repeated attacks, see such a

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am female

bunionectomy and bone alignment

using wire fixation and have to

have casts on both feet for six

DEAR READER: In my expe-

rience, once bunions have been

removed and the bone condition

corrected the situation should

stabilize more or less perman-

while in the casts?

means labor (workers) is scarce. JAPANESE BUSINESSMAN,

DEAR BUSINESSMAN: Thanks, I needed that. The confusion lies in the term "labor market," which I assumed meant market means workers are scarce but job openings are plentiful. Now, by George, I have it.

DEAR ABBY: You asked. "How many men would accept a natural woman with no makeup, no hairdo,

The answer is, "Plenty." I'm a voman who owns no makeup, my hair is long and straight, and since nothing but leans, work boots and have told me it's nice to kiss a woman who doesn't wear lipstick.

ankles because they "have" to wear sandals with spiked heels in a months at the beach without ever swimming because they don't want their mascara to run, and women who don't go camping because there's no place to plug

Men find me attractive because I'm natural. I like myself the way I

fun and just be me. Also, I'm not always in the ladies' room taking See urologist for diagnosis

8) Wheel of Fortune 11) Major League Baseball: Minnesota et New York Yenkees 10 Best of Saturday Night special type of weakness results 20 30 Barney Miller 22 Jeopardy New Newlywed Game

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

40 Price Is Right 61) Archie Bunker's Place CNNI Crossfire [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Divisional Finals [USA] Wild World of Animals 8:00PM (3) Morningster/Eveningster

their late son decide to adopt Serah and Alan, while the other kids take on after-school jobs to help pay for a new freezer. (CC) Tony heads for trouble when he attempts to make a match between Angels and a recently divorced buddy. (R).

(20) MOVIE: 'Scandalous' A well-known (CC) When Murdock vins a Hawaiian trip on "Wheel of Fortune," ne becomes detoured to South America ris a Russian-built helicopter. (60 min.) (R). 24 57 Great Performances: Live from Lincoln Center: New York Philharmonic Celebration with Zubin Mehts This conms.) In stereo.

MOVIE: "Victims" Four women stripped of their humanity by the same rapist join in a desperate quest to trap the man the courts set free. Kate Nelligen. Ken Howard, Howard Heesaman. 1981.

Learn how to protect yourself (41) Novela: Juana Iris from heart and arterial disease: (51) MOVIE: 'The Hot Rock' Four incrediole goods try to steal the world's hottest diamond, not once, but four times. Robert Report, "Eating Right for a Healthy Heart." Send 75 cents plus gravis is a neuromuscular disease a long self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of the Manchester

Tuesday TV

IUSAI USA Cartoon Express

20 (30) NBC Nightly News

ABC News

Sanford and Son

CNN] Showbiz Today

:00PM (1) CBS News

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18) Carson's Cornedy Classic

MacNell-Lehrer News

7) Nightly Business Repor

be retrieved from a bayou ruled by a vi-cious alligator. Mitch Vogel, John McIntire, Mike Lookinland. 1971.

5 Three's Company

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

22) Wheel of Fortune

11) Novela: Cristal

(1) One Day at a Time

ESPNI SportsCenter

[USA] Radio 1990

Nightly Business Report

DIS1 Adventures of Ozzle and Harrie

ESPN] Revco's World Class Women

6:00PM 3 Eyewitness News (1) (1) Diff rent Strokes Action News
 Mart to Hart [MAX] MOVIE: 'Last Dragon' (CC) A Bruce Lee anthusiast must battle the Sho-gun of Herlem when a pretty video club d.j. is harassed by mobatera. Teimak, Venity, Chris Murney. 1985. Rated PG-13. 11) (20) Gimme a Break (10) Knot's Landing [TMC] MOVIE: 'Give My Regards to Broad Street' An international pop star resroad Street' An international pop star re-counts his day when the master tapes for his new elburn disappear. Paul McCartney. Ringo Starr, Linds McCartney. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo. 11) Reporter 41 [HBO] MOVIE: The House of the Long Shadows' A bizerre family reunion at a Weish manor hampers the efforts of a wri-ter who is racing the clock to finish a sus-pense novel. Vincent Price, Christopher Lee, Desi Armaz, Jr. 1983. Rated PG.

[USA] MOVIE: 'God's Gun' A gunfighter comes out of retirement to avenge the cold-blooded murder of a preacher. Lee Van Cleef, Jack Palance, Richard Boone. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Supergirl' (CC) Super-girl travels to earth in search of her city's power source. Helen Slater, Faye Duna-way, Hart Bochner. 1984. Rated PG. (B) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry's bout with the blues puts a damper on Balki's plans for a birthday celebration.

8:35PM [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 9:00PM (3) Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer Hammer investigates the murder of a young woman, even though authorities claim the killing never happened. (60 min 1/8) 6:30PM (3) (20) Too Close for Comfort

(a) (b) Moonlighting (CC) After a new client informs Maddle and David that he arranged his own murder but later changed his mind, the two detectives scramble to locate the hirad killer before he goes through with the job. (60 min.) MOVIE: 'Luv' A suicidal derelict is saved by an old school chum. Jack Lem-mon, Peter Falk, Elaine May. 1967. (2) (30) Hunter Hunter goes undercover at a country club to investigate the murder of a wealthy woman. (60 min.) (R), in Stereo.

10:00PM ③ The Equalizer McCall's investigation of a wealthy slum ford reveals a plot to kill the man's wife. (60 min.)

(B) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spense

(2) Stingray Stingray sneaks into a psychiatric ward to investigate reports of patients being abducted by Russians. (60 min.) In Stereo.

[HBO] Philip Marlowe, Private Eye: Blackmailers Don't Shoot Marlowe goes

after some blackmailers who are hounding a movie queen. (60 min.)

[MAX] MOVIE: "C.H.U.D." lilegally stored radioactive material produces a race of deformed, murderous humanoids. John Heard, Christopher Curry, Daniel Stern, 1984, Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Julius Caesar' Political

[ESPN] NFL Draft '86: The Picks of the Pros

[DIS] MOVIE: 'A Night to Remember'
The sinking of the Titanic is viewed
through the eyes of some of its passengers. Kenneth More, Honor Blackman
David McCallum. 1958.

[HBO] MOVIE: Act of Vengeance* (CC)
Joseph Yablonski's challenge of corrupt
union president Tony Boyle for leadership
of the United Mine Workers culminates in
tropedy. Cherles Bronson, Ellen Burstyn,
Wilford Brimley. 1986.

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock

11:00PM 3 Eyewitness News

(1) Independent Network News

(B) Mission: Impossible

36 Odd Couple

67) Passover

(61) Star Games

[CNN] Evening News

[USA] Dick Covett

10:30PM (II) Nows

38 Dick Van Dyke

Movels: Loco Amo

10:40PM [DIS] DTV

Benny Hill Show

24 Doctor Who

M'A'S'H

12:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Cal' An unemployed Catholic youth in Northern Ireland becomes a reluctant secomplice in the IRA murder of a Protestant policeman. Helen Mirren, John Lynch, Donal McCann. 1984. Rated R. (1) Novela: Bodas de Odio [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Mountain Family Robin-son' A family abandons city life to start anew in the wilderness of the Colorado Rockies, Robert Logan, Susan Damante Shaw. 1979. Rated G. 12:30AM (5) Cornedy Tonight (2) (3) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Mergot Kidder and Ricky Skaggs. (60 min.) In Stereo. 9:30PM (1) Que Nos Pasa

(I) Kojak

[CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (1) Dynasty

B) Hawali Five-0

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight Mark Harmon discusses his portrayal of mass murderer Ted Bundy in the upcoming mini-series, "The Deliberate Stranger". In

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Va

12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

[USA] Edge of Night

40 More Real People [USA] That Girl (R). 12:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'No Small Affair' (CC) Sparks fly when a teen age boy developes a crush on an 'older woman' of twenty. Jon Cryer, Demi Moore 1984. Rated R.

suspended from the force for real discuss a gambling bust gone wrong. (60 1:00AM (Get Smart 8 Headline Chasers D Joe Franklin Show 11) Cornedy Break (18) Cornedy Tonight [CNN] Crossfire

[USA] Motorcycle Racing: Deytona 200 Classic (R). 1:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Nightmare on Elm Street' A group of friends share a common dream that they are being stalked

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'This Time For-ever' An American student in Montreal falls in love with a French-Canadian artist. Eddie Albert, Cloris Leachman, Vincer 1:30AM (1) I Love Lucy

(1) Independent Network News [CNN] Newsnight Update 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: The Ruthless Four' Four aggressive prospectors combat the elements and each other in their attempt to retrieve a fortune in gold, deep in the Nevada hills. Van Heftin, Gilbert Roland, George Hilton. 1970. (a) MOVIE: Tickle Me' A rodeo rider st-tracts the attention of all the girls at a dude ranch. Elvis Presley, Julie Adams, Jack Mullaney, 1985. (11) MOVIE: 'One Touch of Venus' The modest window trimmer. Ava Gardner, Robert Walker, Eve Arden. 1950.

2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

Joined in Progress
2:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hopscotch'

A CIA agent unwillingly relegated to a desk job leads agency officials on an interna-tional chase when he writes his memoirs.

3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight

[ESPN] NHL Hockey: Divisional Finals

3:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Bish

3:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Police Aca-

4:00AM (1) Joe Franklin Show

[CNN] Larry King Overnight

demy' (CC) When forced to comply with an open admissions policy, a police aca-demy copes with a motley crew of misfits. Steve Guttenberg, Kim Cettrall, Bubba Smith. 1984. Rated R.

should be noted that Sullivan was 34 at the time and the bout was TMC1 MOVIE: 'Some Kind of Hero' Ar never defeated in a bare-knuckle fight. He beat Jake Kilrain (no his six years as a POW. Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey. 1982. Rated rounds in 1889. This date and name 2:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Rock and is listed on the carvings. Mrs. Totos' cane was carried by Sullivan for about six months. It shows wear as the end of the metal

whereas the Dewey item has the finial intact. George Dewey (1837-1917), was born in Montpelier, Vt. As commo-dore of the Pacific fleet, he got

panic orders to head for the Philippines in 1898. On April 30 he steamed into Manila Bay on the flagship Olympia, and before long came the historic words. "You

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

These two canes belong to Mrs. Frank Toros of 66

Vernon St. The one on the left is John L. Sullivan, the

boxer known as "the Boston Strong Boy." The other is

Carving on canes

is an amazing art

Admiral George Dewey.

Be calm. The

faces in the

photo are just

on canes. These

amazing exam-

woodcarvers'

Raised lettering which starts at

the collars goes spiraling down to

The one on the left is the John L.

Sullivan, the boxer known as "the

Boston Strong Boy." The other is

John Lawrence Sullivan (1858-

1918), was our heavyweight boxing

The artwork gives the names of

some of his opponents and the

'80" with S. Taylor, "81" with C.

Rooke, J. Flood, J. Donaldson and

important. The P. (for Paddy)

Ryan marks a title bout It was

could beat any man in the house.

There are some extra large

pion." Can't quite figure that one

out because Sullivan lost to fancy

dancer Jim Corbett in 1892. It

that point on that John L.

tell the story of each head.

art belong

You can see the "MPIA" part of the ship's name beside the small face on the cane. Below this spiraling down, are the names of the other ships in the battle: the Boston, Raleigh, Baltimore, Petrel and Concord. The largest carving on the stick

says Manila 1898." Near the end of the cane a neat serpent is shown. taking a couple of upward turns before resting. A check of several references discloses very few canes with real people's heads depicted. Everything but. The book, "Canes and Walking Sticks," by Kurt Klein, does have a page showing campaign canes with heads of Harrison. Taft and Bryan, but the shafts names, dates or designs. Nothing

at all like the artistry of this Sullivan stick or the Dewey. Can't come up with any organizations of cane collectors that might help to evaluate these, but such items would be the California Carvers Guild, P.O. Box 1195, Cambria, Calif. 98428. The group's goals are to promote understand ing and appreciation of the wood-

Revival opens on **Broadway**

By Michael Kuchwara The Associated Press

NEW YORK - There's a great deal of heat but not much heartbreak in the first Broadway revival of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night," a production starring Jack Lemmon as the tyrannical and troubled

O'Neill's masterpiece, usually a four-and-a-half-hour marathon, has been given an idiosyncratic and unaffecting remounting by English director Jonathan Miller This revival, which arrived Monday at the Broadhurst Theater lasts about three hours, although very little of O'Neill's text has been To cut the running time, Miller

has encouraged his actors to race loudly through their speeches and overlap dialogue. It may be more usually don't wait for another person to finish talking — but what comprehension and feeling for this haunted family. Even the foghorns that bellow mournfully outside the

better than it is, and the actors let Miller down. The cast, from Lemmon on down, never quite copes with O'Neill's emotional

"Long Day's Journey Into Night," written in 1941, was first performed on Broadway in 1956. three years after O'Neill's death. tion were Fredric March and

Florence Eldridge. O'Neill dedicated the drama to his wife Carlotta. In the introduction, he calls it a "play of sorrow Unfortunately, in this rapidly paced production, there's no time and little opportunity to contemplate that harrowing sadness. Clive Barnes, writing in the New

found "theater at its greatest, its most vital, most immediate "This is a strangely vibrant Journey, showing no exaggerated respect for the play and lmost peeling it down to its classic ShakespeareanStrindbergian statement of destiny, human frail ty and the stars of life's unyielding

night," Barnes wrote. Frank Rich writes in The New York Times that Miller "wants us to see the work fresh, as if it and its autobiographical characters had succeeds. This is an engrossing though not, I'm afraid, for those

who want to feel it." Douglas Watt, drama critic for the New York Daily News, says play to breathe and speak for itself. O'Neill's masterwork ... sweeps somehow to clease us, as it always

incomparable strength that carries the evening," concludes Watt

Now you know The world's first photograph was taken in the summer of 1826 by a French physician and scientist. Joseph Nicephore Niepce.



Fun at camp

Pat Sanderson helps her daughter, Karen, prepare a piece of cloth to tie-dye during Brownie Day at Camp Merrie-Wood Saturday. More than 100 Brownies attended the event, which had an Africa theme this year. Girls sang songs, listened to an African folk tale

and went on a mini-safari in the "jungles" of Merrie-Wood and had their faces painted as part of the fun. Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts assisted with the event, which was organized by Dianne DeJoannis and Mary Breen.

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Advice

My mother was aware that my him clippings, because she thinks it's all my fault. Thanks for listening over several years. I could never are not going to "forget it" - you

deal with this childhood trauma As a result of my rage and anger to be in the same room with him. Over the years (and it's been 35 distant toward me I could possibly forgive him if he acknowledged his remorse for what he did to me. instead, he's become a judgmental nothing about it, that action will hypocrite who constantly quotes

may quote you: I'm tired of her nagging me to tight' means 'money is scarce,' the

DEAR SISTER: On the chance that your mother doesn't see this

column, tell her. Also tell her you Then tell your brother exactly how you feel about what he did to you. You say that you are now "dealing" with this childhood

trauma. I hope you are in therapy because that's the most effective way to deal with it. If you and your have therapy, too. The emotional wounds of your they are thoroughly cleaned out Express your hurt and anger to your brother, and even if he does

make you feel better. DEAR ABBY: Regarding the tight labor vs. loose labor marke "I erroneously assumed that

> Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

surgeon about ways to reduce cramping without compromising the operation itself.

always favored high-necked clothes, but lately I can't seem to tolerate the pressure on my throat. urethritis. Whatever the cause of I do not have any swelling that I your uncomfortable problem, a can see. Do you have any

DEAR READER: Try stretching the neckbands of your garments. Often, when high-necked clothing is laundered, it shrinks and becomes uncomfortable. If you ordinarily have no neck pain or and in my early 30s, and have had a swelling. I advise you to pay particular attention to your garbad foot condition I had a ments, rather than to your neck.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a 61-year-old friend who has had back" Is there anything I can do to myasthenia gravis for the last 14 years. She has been told that her keep from getting leg cramps mother gave it to her, although her mother is in good health. Is this

DEAR READER: Myasthenia protein antibodies to acetyl choline receptor, the area where nerves

myasthenia is an autoimmune disorder - patients develop antibever, in some cases, mothers with myasthenia can pass on their of the disease — to their babies. On occasions, a genetic tendency may are not inherited. I doubt that your friend's healthy mother was the

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had a C-section delivery two years ago. Since then. I have experienced a very strong pain in my right side near the waist area. The doctor said she saw a small area of What do you think?

DEAR READER: Although calcium deposits causing bursitis can usually invisible on the X-ray film. I think you need to see an orthopedic specialist to determine bones or hip joints. If your bones and joints are normal, get an opinion from another gynecologist

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[CNN] Prime News Cinema

Beautiful Laundrette (R) 7, 9:15.

EAST HARTPORD

Bastweed 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 Plt (PG) 1:20, 7:20, 9:45. — Critters
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. — Hannah 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)
7:25, 9:50.

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Jilison Square Cinema — Gung Ho
(PG-13) 7, 9:10. — Legend (PG) 7:15,
9:15. — Band of the Hand (R) 7:05. —
Wise Guys (R) 7:15, 9:15. — Sleeping
Beauty (G) 7:05. — Murphy's Law (R)
9:05. — The Money Pit (PG) 7:10, 9:10. WINDSOR Plaza — The Color Purple (PG-13) 7:15.

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to minimize muscle motion, leg Deglazing can capture flavor

POLLY: In many recipes call for deglazing a pan with ter frying meat. How is this LOIS

DEAR LOIS: Deglazing is simply a way to retrieve some of the flavor left in a pan after sauteing meat or vegetables. The procedure is simple and well worth using. Simply pour the deglazing liquid

water) into the bot pan after removing the sauteed food. Then let the liquid simmer briefly while stirring and scraping the bottom of sure to scrape up any brown bits stuck in the bottom of the pan: they are full of flavor. This mixture of liquid and the potato away.

residue from the sauteing then becomes the basis for a sauce for the dish. It may be reduced (boiled own to reduce its volume) or used ingredients may be added for a

toften wine, but it may be broth or

Polly Fisher

you are preparing Careful deglazing can really mean the difference between a fabulous sauce and one that is bland and uninteresting

DEAR POLLY: If you have trouble threading your sewing machine needle, try using small MRS. B.A.F.

DEAR POLLY: To make pinto beans less gas-producing. I cook a When the beans are done, I throw

DEAR POLLY: When using a

the candle has melted.

Pointers

1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to include the title.

hurricane-lamp type of candlethe candlebase before putting it in the holder and replacing the globe.

MARGARET Polly's newsletter "Bringing Up Baby" containing Pointers on moms and dads. Send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

Microwave cooking is a family affair

NEW YORK (AP) - Households with microwave ovens have turned according to a Better Homes and Gardens survey. Nearly all respondents (98.4 percent) said they used the micro-

waves themselves. Almost 73 percent of the women respondents reported that their husbands cooked with the microwave, and about 20 percent said their children also used the microwave oven. Most families with such ovens use them every day to prepare meals, snacks and hot beverages. percent said they were interested

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About Town

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers Wednesday a 7: 30 p.m. at the cafeteria-meeting t Manchester Memorial Hospital. A speaker will start at 8 p.m. The group follows the princioles of Alcoholics Anonymous to help people deal with the problems of compulsive eating.

See 'Sly Fox' at East

The Little Theater of Manchester will present "Sly Fox" by Larry Gelbart on Friday and p.m. at East Catholic High School. lickets are \$6 general admission and \$5 for students, senior citizens and groups of 20 or more. For information and ticket reserva-

Women's job session

The last of a free series on working women will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Mancheste Community College Women's Center in the Lowe Building, room C205. Jane Fleishman of the Worker's Compensation Commission will speak on the topic, Women and Occupational Health: I Like My Job: It's the Work that Makes Sick. For more information.

Bridge scores listed

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for April 21 include North-south: John Greene and Al Berggren, first; Hal Lucal and Carol Lucal, second; and Phyllis Pierson and Tom Regan, third. East-west: Frankie Brown and Mike Franklin, first; Olympia Fegy and Mary Tierney, second; Bey Saunders and Marge Warner.

include: North-south: Frank Bloomer and Morris Kamins, first; Louise Miller and Eleanor Berggren. second; John Green and Berggren, third.

East-west: Ann DeMartin and

Phyllis Pierson, first; Frankie rown and Peg Dunfield, second; Murray Powell and Barbara Phil-

Mystery ride set Scandia Lodge 23 Vasa Order of

America will have a mystery ride and meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m., starting from Emanuel Luth eran Church, 60 Church St., reshments will be served.

YWCA registers

The YWCA Day Camp is accepting registrations for the summ camp held at the YWCA 78 N Main St. for children 6 to 11. Camp will run Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a before and after child-care service from June two-week sessions each with sports, crafts, swimming and field

office, 647-1437

Thoughts

'Nothings That Are Everything" William Ellery Channing once said of Henry David Thoreau, "He always tried to show the much in a little." In short, he tried to maximize the minimum. Such a description would have been a perfect fit for Jesus Christ, for he shows us the much in the little. He makes nothings into everythings He takes insufficiency and inadequacy and in his hands it becomes more than enough.

That's what he was always after. making nothings into something So his life began and ended. In a nothing manger lay the culmination of human history. It is to an empty hole in the ground that all Christian faith is directed. It tells us everything we want to hear. The middle of Jesus's life is whole cloth, with the beginning and the end the leftovers from the miracuruled out. Always for Jesus it was the last and the lost and the least. The nothings interested him. We come in here, thank God. He did come to the nobodies. If he had not come to those he would not

Rev. Richard W. Dupee, Pastor North United Methodist Church

doctors rather than a local tattoo parlor from now on. Monday ruled tattooing is a science - not an art - making i illegal for anyone without a medi cal license to practice tattooing.

The ruling reinstates a decision

HMO enrollment booming in state

WALLINGFORD (UPI) -Statewide enrollment in health maintenance organizations is booming, due mostly to insurance companies entering the field, the

Enrollment in Connecticut HMOs increased 40 percent between July 1984 and July 1985, compared with a 25 percent increase nationwide. Enrollment is expected to rise two-to-eightmes during the next four years,

the CHA said The report issued Monday was made to help member hospitals which are either already asso ciated with HMOs or will soon be facing proposals to join them, said John Lynch, CHA vice president "It's a warning to prepare for the

uture. The system is in the middle of a major change," Lynch said. The growth of HMOs in Connecti cut is due to a large number of the marketplace by forming HMOs, he said.

Also, while all six of the federally qualified HMOs in Connecticut are non-profit, the need to raise capita has led to a trend both nationwide and in Connecticut toward convert ing into for-profit HMOs backed by major companies, Lynch said. One of the state's six federally qualified non-profit HMOs has it seeking to become a for-pro organization, while the number of for-profit HMOs nationwide creased from 18 percent to

percent between 1981 and 1985. The changes are predicted to lead to a small number of much larger for-profit HMOs which minate the market, he said. "We wouldn't be surprised to see a Sears or something like that open an HMO." he said. "In Connecticut, the time is ripe. Only about 6 percent of the

state's population was enrolled in Airman Patrick M. Forrell, son an HMO as of July 1985, but the report is a warning to hospitals considering signing up with an HMO that they should plan for a wood-burning stoves as well as some household products all can dramatic surge in the number of Base Texas. He is a 1984 graduate

changes due to increasing numbers of Medicare and Medi-

began allowing such patients to join, and the HMOs are now faced with deciding which patients it wants and how it will affect their "HMOs are now seriously questioning whether they want to enroll

those patients because their risks are much different, and the HMO growth up to this point has been by aking the cream of the crop, Lynch said. Other statistics in the hospital association report show that nationwide in 1984, the average HMO members with an average length of stay of slightly less than five

Group targets indoor pollution

HARTFORD - The American Lung Association of Connecticut is calling for Congress to give the Agency jurisdiction over research into indoor air pollution, an official

"The lung association has been concerned about outdoor air pollution for some time, but research furing the last five years shows there is pollution in indoor environ ments as well." said Robert Uerz, the group's director of environmental programs. Uerz made the comments as the

cis, Sylvain Turgeon and John Anderson capable of scoring if given an opportunity "A good part of the time when I association Monday began celeam on the ice and Dineen is on the brating Clean Air Week 1986 unde care of him down deep around the the Air - Indoors and Outdoors. net," Gainey said. "I don't think i Uerz said reseach has estabis a situation where I am out there lished an individual's exposure to to shadow him. I don't see it that air pollutants does not only occur outdoors, but also at work and in players on their club. We know Unvented kerosene heaters and

> want to be, perhaps, more cautious with those people, not to gamble when they're on the ice. In each of the games so far, the team that has scored first has gone on to victory, and the importance of that first goal was on Dineen's

when they are out there and we

"We've got to get something in the first period," Dineen said.
"We've been struggling in the

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Perron's game plan.

MONTREAL - If Hartford's

Kevin Dineen looks over his shoulder tonight, he can expect to

have Montreal's Bob Gainey shad-

owing him under Coach Jean

The Whalers play the Canadiens

at the Forum in the seventh and

deciding game of their NHL

Stanley Cup playoff series. The

winner will play the New York

Rangers, who beat the Washington.

Division title and a berth in the

Of Dineen's four goals in the

series, two were game-winners,

including the 1-0 victory on Sunday in Hartford that set up tonight's

be playing against Dineen." Per

Montreal practice. "It depends on

Having the home ice advantage

allows Perron an extra line

change. And in the cat-and-mouse

game of checkers against scorers,

Perron said he can't afford not to

have his defensive specialists on

the ice when they can be most

can't afford to concentrate on jus

Dineen, especially with Ron Fran-

Gainey, however, feels Montreal

how the play develops.

"If I have a chance, Gainey will

"We've run into hot goaltenders efore," Robinson said. "There is injured himself in the third game. not much you can do about it. You

afford to be intimidated by Liut.

Hartford's Kevin Dineen (11), who has two game-

winning goals in the Stanley Cup playoffs against

Montreal so far, will be a marked man in Game Seven

beginning. We have to come out Ludwig said Liut was the differchances when you get them ence in Hartford. ne's going to make the saves that Ludwig said. "When you breaks. he is suppose to make. outshoot a team by a two-to-one are doing something right."
Veteran defenseman Larry Ro binson said the Canadiens can't

Dineen to have shadow in Game Seven

that we get. The ones that he should not have a chance to stop, those are the ones we have to put in. Perron, who put his players through a 90-minute workout, was explicit about the task his team

just have to make the best of your

tonight at the Forum in Montreal. Sandwiching Dineen in

"We have to score on the chances

action at the Civic Center were defenseman Mike Lalor (left) and goalie Patrick Roy.

> Mike Liut," Perron said. "Make no mistake about it. Liut is the player who makes the difference. He'

After a three-game layoff because of a knee injury, Liut was sharp Sunday in blanking the Canadiens t-0 in Hartford to enable three games apiece. The Cana-

forward Mats Naslund said. "We outplayed the Whalers, but h stopped everything. We tried ever ything - point-blank shots, high shots, deflections - but he was always there.' Canadiens' defenseman Chris

Chelios, who had five of the shots on Liut Sunday, feels the Canadiens will win Tuesday if they play

"We had our chances," Chelios said. "Liut was simply too good for us. Give us the same type of game in the seventh game and we'll do

Canadiens' goalie Patrick Roy, was impressed by Liut's

"It's difficult to believe he could shut us out after missing a few games," Roy said. "I was really surprised. The Whalers never quit when they're behind. We'll have to

The Whalers are confident going into their biggest game of the year with Liut playing some of the best

hockey of his career. "Montreal has had a lot offensive chances, but the main thing is the way Liut has been playing," Hartford defensement Dave Babych said, "It makes things easier on us. There will be a lot of nervous players Tuesday. could mean a lot of mistakes and result in a high-scoring game

Forward Ray Ferraro said it's the ultimate in hockey drama. "Montreal has said a couple o times that they are a better team, and we've said throughout the year that we can win the big one, Ferraro said. "I've always dreamed about playing the big game in the Forum. Hartford coach Jack Evans said

seventh game," he said. "I feel very good about it. I feel we can The young Whalers won't fall apart because of the pressure, Liut

his team is not awed playing at the

"We've been on the brink since the beginning of March. We're

dubny, Miroslav Frycer and Pete

fourth game and split up in the fifth

game when Poddubny was not included in the lineup. The trio got full-time duty in

Game 6 and produced the winning

Mirko (Frycer), I pulled it in and

looked up and (goaltender Greg)

Millen was right on top of me," Poddubny said. "It was the only

"As soon as I got the puck from

How the Manchester Herald protects your investment in Manchester!

School, Fort Huachuca, Ariz, He i If you live in Manchester then the Herald's the a 1984 graduate of the University of geared expressly to the needs of this community. For instance, if you own property in Manchester and pay Lagassie trains taxes then you have a right to know how tax money is being spent on schools, government service, health care Marine Pfc. Thomas G. Lagas sie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G and future zoning. Lagassie Sr. of 91 Falknor Drive

MACC honors volunteers

Shackett a sergeant

John R. Shackett, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Robert E. Shackett of 198

McKee St., has been promoted in

the U.S. Air Force to the rank of

graduate of Manchester High

staff sergeant. He is a 1980

Kelsey ends training

Navy Seaman Recruit Eugene

D. Kelsey, of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

D. Kelsey of 80 Meadow Lane, has

completed training at Recruit

III. He joined the Navy in January.

Beth Harlow, Jane Galeucia and Flo

Curtin, from left, look at certificates of

appreciation given to Manchester Area

Conference of Churches volunteers at a

dinner for them Thursday at Community

Service Notes

Lavender graduates

Airman Teresa M. Lavender

daughter of Eileen M. Lavender of 162 Bissell St., has graduated from

Air Force basic training at Lack-

studied Air Force missions, organ-

izations and customs and received

Spec. 4 Mark L. Gray, son of

Dalton E. Gray of Coventry and

VerDonna McDougal of Hartland,

Maine, has been decorated with

the Army Commendation Medal in

West Germany. He is an anti-

armor weapons crew member with

Graham ends basic

Pvt. Jody A. Graham ha

completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. Her husband, Richard

Graham, is the son of Joyce

First Lt. Jon C. Lemelin, son o

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lemelin of 41

Teresa Road, has completed the

military intelligence officer basic

course at the Army Intelligence

has completed recruit training a

Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Pa

ris Island, S.C. He is a 1985

graduate of Howell Cheney Re-

Lynch at Fort Knox

gional Vocational Technical

Pvt. Edward P. Lynch, whos

former guardian is Leon A. LaFre-

niere of 122 Summer St., has

completed basic training at Fort

Kaufman promoted

Derek B. Kaufman has been

raduation from Officer Training

involved in one of seven detach

ments that have construction

projects in Alaska, California

Japan, the Republic of the Philip-

pines and Italy. He is stationed

Battalion 5. Port Hueneme, Calif

He joined the Navy in November

School at Lackland Air Force

commissioned a second lieutenant

Lemelin finishes

training in human relations.

Gray decorated

Baptist Church. Harlow is director of

MACC's Department of Human Needs.

Curtin and Galeucia are among many

Lalashuis promoted

Peter F. Lalashuis, a member of

citzen-soldier in the city of

of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Forrell of

from U.S. Air Force law enforce

ment course at Lackland Air Force

the 141st Medical Co., Connecticut

Army National Guard, has been

Hartford and lives in Manchester.

Forrell graduates

of Manchester High School

volunteers honored.

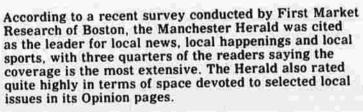


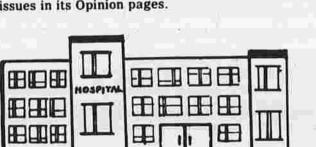


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MHS baseball proving fundamentally unsound

rom the opening whistle and play

'No matter whether it's in their

building or not, it's the seventh

The Whalers need another

strong performance from goal-tender Mike Liut, who returned to

the line-up on Sunday night after he

game of a divisional final, so it will

60 good minutes of hockey.

be a hard game.

ROCKVILLE - Spring tra ing in major league basebali ally affords the profession als the opportunity to sharpen up their skills. The basic rudiments of the sport are stressed year after year in order to attain an appropriate foundation. Many outsiders are perplexed as to the weighted importance als. Well, if you consider the emphasis placed on fundamen tals in the big leagues, then you will realize how vital they are on the high school level. Take Monday's Manchester

Rockville game as a case in The Indians squared a four run lead and went on to lose to Rockville, 9-5, in CCC East action at Henry Park. The loss drops Manchester to 3-5 while Rockville is now 2-4. Manchester has had a ten-

dency for defensive lapses this year. That occurred again in the fifth inning when Coach Don Race saw his Indians commit three careless errors and watch a four-run lead turn into a "It was our lack of defense,"

inning. Manchester scored three times to take the lead. Rob Lovett laced a one-out single up errant throw from right field on a bloop single by Neil Archambault. Jon Roe followed with an RBI single scoring Archam-

bault and he came home on Joe Casey's RBI double. Manchester added two more runs in the fourth. Sean and Mike Custer, the clean-up hitter, latched onto a two-strik pitch and crushed a two-run homer over the 356-foot sign in center field. Archambault, Manchester's starting pitcher, up to this point was sailing along. Rockville did

allowing two more runs

inning. The fifth proved to be a very trying frame. Rockville to seize the lead for good The inning included a fly ball to right that sailed at the last second over Rick Barnett's head and a pop behind second base that the second baseman, Roe, and shortstop, McCarthy, converged on only to see it drop

Trailing 1-0 in the second Race said. "We just didn't get any help in right or aroun Two more runs would score in relieved Archambault and nailed down the final out, but no before 11 Ram batters went to

> Archambault was tagged with the loss. Only three o Rockville's runs were earned. Ram starter, Chris Burkhard settled down after a shaky star and pitched three shutout in nings to end the game and register the victory. He fanned Manchester's next game is

> Wednesday against Glaston-bury High at Kelley Field at 3: 30

Stanley Cup playoffs

Oilers play like champions

By The Associated Press

Edmonton Oilers found the confidence of a champion. Edmonton, the two-time defendng Stanley Cup champion, rallied from a 2-0 second-period deficit for a 5-2 victory Monday night to even the best-of-seven series with the

Calgary Flames at 3-3. The championship of the NHL's Smythe Division will be settled in Edmonton on Wednesday night with the winner to meet either St Louis or Toronto for the Campbell Conference title Also on Monday, the Maple Leafs

triumph at Toronto. In action tonight, the Hartford Whalers meet the Canadiens in

ROCKVILLE (9) — Thompson a: -2-2-1, Jeamel cf 43-1-1-1, Kirby r -0-2-1, Amelka c 4-0-0. Burkhard 3-1-1-1, Gagne 3b 4-2-2-20, Donovar th 1-1-0-0, Gagnon if 2-1-1-2, Martir b 3-0-0. Steele ph 1-1-0-0. Total

79-7-6.

MANCHESTER (5) — Roe 2b
4-1-1-1, Casey cf 2-0-1-1, McCarthy as
3-1-0-0, Custer If 3-1-1-2, Charter c
3-0-0-0, Ogden 3b 3-0-1-0, Lovet dh
3-1-2-0, Gavarrino lb/p 3-0-0-0, Narchambault p 2-1-1-0, Barnett r
0-0-0-0, Altken ph 1-0-0-0, Helin la
0-0-0, Leonard rf 0-0-0-0, Totals
27-5-7-4.

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"Gretzky passed to Paul (Cof-

at 3-3 against the Blues with a 5-3

Game 7 at the Montreal Forum to The winner will play the New York SAN ANTONIO (UPI) - San Rangers (Patrick Division) for the Wales Conference championship. At Calgary, the Flames took a 2-0

lead on goals by Joe Mullen and John Tonelli 82 seconds apart in the second period. If not for some brilliant goaltending by the Oilers' Grant Fuhr, the Flames would have scored several

"The key save came when it was 2-1," Edmonton Coach Glen Sather said. "They had a three-on-one great save off (Colin) Patterson.

seventh game with St. Louis. Edmonton's Glenn Anderson Game 7 will be played Wednesday scored the game-winner 7:24 into the third period after Wayne Toronto's forward line of Pud-

Gretzky took the puck away from Calgary's Hakan Loob in the Oilers' zone and took off on a

fey) and when I saw that I cut to the middle." Anderson said of his seventh playoff goal. "Paul put the puck right on my stick ... it went hrough his legs (goalie Mike Vernon) I think."

Maple Leafs 5, Blues 3

At Toronto, Walt Poddubny, who was benched in Game 5, scored the game-winning goal with 7:35 reempty net goal with 44 seconds left

play I had The Blues allowed three goals i the final period after leading 3-2

Spurs fire Fitzsimmons

Antonio Spurs officials, wasting no season in franchise history, say their "new beginning" will not mons, who was fired Monday with a year left on his contract.

\$275,000 for the final season of his three-year pact, was dismissed on the heels of a season-ending slump drop 24 of their last 29 regular-

Angeles Lakers.

"We did it quickly, because the Spurs need to get started with our planning for next year," team owner Angelo Drossos said. "We have just come off a very bad year We want a new beginning for next

ished 35-47 in his second year with the Spurs, said he was disap pointed but not surprised by his

Country Club golf staff includes familiar faces The fee for the three, three-hour sessions is \$9

Country Club includes professionals Ralph DeNicolo, his 23rd year, and Steve Garren, sixth season. Popular Charlie Barrera handles the locker room duties and Gary Bryant has returned as greens superintendent. The latter had been at the Longshore course in Westport before coming back home. He's a former standout golfer while at Manchester High. Barrera, a retired Army man, still manages to get out and play a few rounds and boasts a handicap of eight. Junie Uriano is another familiar face on deck as bartender. Following in his father's footsteps as a golfer is 16-year-old Mark DeNicolo. An 11-handicap player he's a member of the South Windsor High versity squad. DeNicolo's youngest son, Ken, 12, is active in not only golf but baseball and basketball and last winter was named the most valuable player in the South Windsor league.

Predicted triumph

The Rev. Michael Thornton, assistant pastor at Center Congregational Church, predicted his church team would win the Manchester Dearnery Basketball League and the youngsters made him a prophet by gaining the championship. Thornton former standout high school and college player.



If the Stanley Cup playoffs in the National Hockey eague go the best of seven-game distance the finals will not be over until May 28. Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee will

men or women and two deceased men. its most loyal and supportive members in recent weeks with the deaths of Bundi Tarca and Don Piper. When the Eastern Connecticut State University snapped the 15-game winning streak of the University

make its selections this week for the seventh annual induction dinner September 26 at the Army and Navy. Club. The list of inductees will include three living ester Country Club membership lost two of

Rates a bow Vic Abraitis rates a bow for manicuring the fine baseball field at Manchester Community College pefore every game. While the team's record has not ive, rival teams that come to

Manchester have had nothing but praise for the Dick MacKenzie, one of the coordinators of the annual Thanksgiving morning Road Race in Manchester, has to be happy with his effort in running the

John Nowobilski, golf pro at Tallwood, will offer women in the Senior Citizens membership three golf lessons at the Red Rock course on May 14, 28, June 11.

Boston Marathon. The local lawyer paced all state

esidents in the men's masters' division with a time of

or new maven on the baseball diamond in 10 innings the hero was Jeff Johnson who slammed a home run

Johnson of Moriarty Brothers, is a standout with the

local Twilight League team during the summer

months. Several area major league scouts have

indicated an interest in the lefthanded, long-ball

with the bases loaded. Johnson, son of Manager Gene

The Horvath brothers, Jim and Len, have entered the 35th annual Seagulls Golf Tournament Iyannisport on Cape Cod. Len Horvath still plays out of Manchester Country Club and is a former club

payable to the Town of Manchester.

Good point

Tommy Bolt may have a point when he complains that the Legends of Gold has missed a t when play was opened to all golfers over the age of 50. When the tour was formed in 1978, only pros who had won major tournaments made up the cast. Now any golfer age 50 or over is eligible. Bolt claims the title Legends of Golf is not true anymore with many unknowns reaping some of the weekly

Dr. Gene Davis notes that rookie righthan pitcher Bob Tewksbury of the New York Yankees is the second player to come out of Penaccok, N.H., to reach the major leagues. "The first was my old roommate, Red Rolfe," Davis said. "Penacook is one of those now you see it, now you don't little towns in New Hampshire." Davis still gets out and enjoys playing nine holes of golf at the local club.

Base, Texas. His wife, Deborah Kaufman, is the daughter of Mr. lous picnic with the loaves and the fishes. They were to be picked up and Mrs. Joseph Godoury of 88 "that nothing may be lost." In that is the essence of what he was all about. He was always watching ou for nothings, taking care of broken Torrey overseas things that no one else cared for Navy Constructionman Presto always revaluing, restoring, rein-M. Torrey, son of Mary T. Torrey stating what others rejected or ignored. "Nothings" would not be of 153 Birch St., is on an eight month deployment to the Euro wasted, treated with contempt, or pean and Pacific Theaters. He is

have met any of us.

Tattooing a science in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Indi- by the state Medical Licensing ana residents who want a tattoo Board that concluded tattooing will have to go to their family presented a "real risk of infection The Indiana Court of Appeals be performed by a doctor.

or transmission of communicable

Comedian John Belushi was found dead in 1982 in a rented

Health Care

Aerobics is not recommended for young children

the rage, no matter your age, weight or sexual preference. It's the most rapidly growing fitness activity for women, also popular with the over-50 crowd, mothers-to-be and fat folks who bounce and roll and love the movement every bit as much as their thinner sisters and brothers.

We've talked about the risks before: 'dancing on unyielding floors in insufficient shoes, led by rly-trained instructors who push too hard, too fast Now a new wrinkle has been added: Aerobic shoes for toddlers. How's that for useless sports

Last year's National Children and Youth Fitness Study and this year's report from the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports both showed that astonishing numbers of young Americans are underexercised and overfed. Is obje dance the way to get them fit? It depends on the age of the child and the kind of the class. Dance educator Denise Wood, writing in a



recent issue of Physician and Sportsme magazine, has given a lot of time and study to the ourth grade or younger is nonsensical.

Kids that age don't need organized programs for litness. Running, jumping and playing for them is

isn't providing that opportunity, get active and do

something. Enrollment in a kiddy aerobics class is not

the answer. Children in the fourth grade or younger

Dodgers 2, Pirates 1

don't have the attention span for organized programs. Trying to push them into a regimented exercise class at too early an ege may sour them on aerobics for the

There are some kinds of exercise programs, according to Wood, that can be wonderful for young children. They help kids discover their bodies and feel good about themselves. They teach that being active is fun in itself, not just fun if you win. In these classes, young children explore the link between movement and creative expression. They are not confined to merely imitating movements they see (typical of an aerobics class) but, instead, are encouraged to be creative and self-expressive. They can hop, jump and move about obstacles at their own pace, ability and eg or two or alternate? The child gets to choose and ere is no wrong answer. Also, these creative dance movements utilize large muscle groups and don't mes much more obvious.

The important thing, Wood and sports educators agree, is individual creativity. Let the child set the

movement pattern according to his or her own interests. Because the intructor sets no goals, there can be no failures. Because there are no failures, there is no frustration and movement can be fun.
When movement is fun, hopefully, children will
choose to challenge themselves physically for the rest

We do need to increase the fitness of our youngsters Regimenting their activities at an early age is NOT the way to do it. Finding classes that enhance their leasure at physical activity is helpful. One more thing. Children usually do as we do, not as we say. If you want a child who is physically fit, you have to clean up your own fitness act.

"WALK AND STAY HEALTHY," by David C. Bachman, M.D., focuses on America's favorite fitness sport — walking! "Dr. JOCK" discusses advantages, disadvantages, frequency, safety tips, etc., and charts a personal regime for walking your way to fitness. Send \$2 for Report DB101, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 02-4426. Make checks payable to Newspape

SCOREBOARD

Softball

rzgerald Nelson's vs. Athletic Club, 6 — Nike Mak vs. Jones, 7:30 — Nike 'D' Team vs. Food, 6 — Pagani Burger King vs. Fire & Police, 7:30 — Purdy's vs. Ward's, 6 — Keeney Hungry Tiger vs. Vice, 6 — Charter

A three-run third clinched a 5-3 win for Thriffy Package Store over Edwards 347 in opening night action at Pagani Field. Frank Michalek, Glenn Maxwell and Ed Stratton punched three hits each to pace Thriffy. Steve Stratton popped a triple, as did Al Mantello and Steve Michaud for Edwards.

Momen's Rec

Main Pub rolled over Century 21, 16-4, at Charter Oak Field. Claudia Ahern and Ellie Walter ripped three hits each, while Mille Rainey added a home run and a single. For the losers, Cheryl O'Donnell had two singles. 'A' Central

Farr's held on to trim Main Pub, 13-12, at Fitzperald Field. For Farr's, George Hanion and Ron Roy each blasted a homer and single, while Paul Ostuni, Bob Roy. Ed McKee and Bernie Gudeahn added two hits each. For the Main Pub, Tony Campelli cracked three hits, while John Madden, Scott Garman, Scott Gayton, Ed Hanion, Kevin Hanion, Ed McKlernan and Scott Hansen all chipped in with two safeties each. One of Madden's was a

Murphy smoshed three hits opiece.
Jim Murphy and Joe Calono each
added a pair of safeties for the victors.
John Kearney and Bob Klatko banged
three hits each for the losers, while Bud
Durand had two.

Highland Park downed Cummings Insurance, 9-2, at Nike Field. Skip Moreau lashed three hits, while Dave DeCiantos. Alex Britnell and John Zavodjancik all had two each. Six players had one hit apiece for Cummings.

Telephone edged L.M. Gill, 9-8, at Nike. Dave Edwards socked three hits, while Wayne Thomas, Bill Nelson and Tim Morlarty added two aplece. For L.M. Gill, Dustin Hoffman and Dan Faraday cracked three hits each, while Gary Designais and Dale Hoffman added two aplece.

'A' East

Glenn Construction knocked off Nels Johnson, 15-8, ut Robertson Park. Andy Sanzaro cranked two homers, a double and a single, and Vin Pagani boamed a pair of four-baggers for Glenn, Rick Sheehen and Steve Freeman added three hits each, and Mike Mistretta and Dave White contributed two each. For Nels, Bob Piccin, Whitey Jenkins and Mark Anderson belted three safeties opiece. Bill: Frattaroli and Walt Silkowski chipped in with two each.

Trash Away waitzed to a 10-3 win over Manchester Oil Heat at Robertson. Harry Cammeyer and Jay McConville hammered three hits aplece for the winners, while Tom Zownir and Jeff Nelson added two each. Steve Lemart and Steve Joyner had two hits each for Oil Heat.

Stephenson Painting got by B.A. Club, 4-2, at Keeney Field. Mark St. John had two singles to pace Stephenson, while Jon Droblak lined what proved to be the game-winning two-run homer in the sixth. Dan Fagan and Scott Turner contributed two hits each for the losers.

Transactions

Baseball
Los Angeles — Placed third baseman
Bill Madiack on 15-day disabled list;
recalled outfleider Respole Williams from
Albuqueraue of the Pacific Coast League.
San Francisco — Activated pitcher
Juan Berenguer from the disabled list;
placed pitcher Vida Blue on the 15-day
disabled list and pitcher Allee Hammaker
on the 60-day disabled list.

Sacramento — Exchanged 1995 firstround draft choices with Detroit to
complete deal in which Sacramento acquired forward Terry Tyler.

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
5:40 Mets vs. Braves, WKHT
7:30 Whalers vs. Canadiens, Sport(Channel, WTIC
7:30 Yankees vs. Twins, Channel 11,
NPOP :35 Red Sox vs. Moriners, WHYN :30 Cellics vs. Howks, WKHT

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WP—Howkins. T—2:49. A—31.370.

Oakland (Codiroli 2-2) at Milwaukee (Wegman 0-1), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Schrom 3-1) at Texas (Mason 1-0), 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Cleveland at Texas, night
Baltimore at Chicago, night
Oakland at Milwaukee, night
Kansas City at Detroit, night
California at Toronto, night
Minnesota at New York, night
Seattle at Baston, night

Mational League results

Baseball

St. Louis 5, San Francisco 4, 12 Innings Chicago 4, San Diego 3 Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 1 Tuesday's Games New York (Dorling 1-0) at Atlanta Pittoh
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A—50.401. 3-1) 9 6 1 1 1 9 Balk-Kipper, T-2:18. , 5:40 p.m. (Smith 1-2) at Cincinnati

Cardinals 5, Giants 4(12) SAN FRANCISCO

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Ownbey (Brown) T—4:00. A—8:052.
Umpires — Home, Montague;
1b, Harvey: 2b, Gregg; 3b, Davis. Menday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Minnesota (Butcher 0-2) at New York
(Guldry 3-0), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Moore 1-1) at Boston (Clemens

Seattle (Moore 1-1) at Dostan (Clemens) 3-0), 7:35 p.m. Kansas City (Leonard 2-1) at Detroit (Tanana 2-1), 7:35 p.m. California (McCaskill 2-1) at Toronto (Sileb 0-3), 7:35 p.m. Battimore (McGregor 1-2) at Chi-cago (Seaver 2-2), 8:00 p.m.

Ray, Pitt
Moreland, Chi
Oberktell, Atl
Sax, LA
Murphy, Atl
Clark, SF
Brown, SF
Leonard, SF
Schmidt, Phil
Dawson, Mti
America

National League — Knight, NY 6:
Dawson, Mti, Marshall, LA and Parker,
Cin 5: Five players fled with 4.
American League — Puckett, Minn, 7:
Baines and Kittle, Chi, Davis, Seo,
Downing, Jackson and Joyner,
Cal, O'Brien and Slought, Tex. 5.

Russ Batted in
National League — Carter, NY, Ray,
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Schmidt, Phil 15.
American League — Canseco, Oak and
Downing, Cai 18; Bell, Tor 17; Parrish and
Slought, Tex 16.
Stelen Bases
National League — Duncan, LA 9;
Coleman, StL, Davis, Cin and Doran,
Hou 8; Herr, StL 6.
American League — Henderson, NY
15; Cangelosi, Chi 9; Felder, Mil 8;
Shelby, Bai 6; Bradiev, Sea, Gibson, Def,
McDawell, Tex and Wigglins, Boit 5.
Pitching
Victories
National League — Knepper, Hou 40;

LA 3-1; Ryan. Hou 3-2.
American League — Hoas. Ook 40; Clemens, Bos. Guidry, NY and Leibrandt, KC 3-0; Balles and Schram, Clev and Viola. Min 3-1; Morris, Det 3-2.
Esraed Run Average
National League — Robinson, Clin 0.57; Dravecky, SD 0.75; Burke, Mtt 1.00; Worrell, Stt. 1.08, Wolk, Pitt 1.15.
American League — Leanard, KC 0.62; Davis, Balt 1.13; Hoas, Ook 1.26; Guidry, NY 1.29; Alexander, Tor 1.42.
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National League — Volenzuela, LA 32, Welch, LA 31; Ryan, Hou 29; Gooden, NY, Scott, Hou and Sutcliffe, Chi 27.
American League — Rijlo, Ook 39; Hurst, Bos 33; Morris, Det 31; Viola, Min 29; With, Tex 27.

Hockey

p.m. Smythe Division Calgary vs. Edmonton (Series fled 3-3) April 16 — Calgary 4, Edmonton 1 April 20 — Edmonton 6, Calgary 5 (OT)

(OT) April 22 — Calgary 3, Edmonton 2 April 24 — Edmonton 7, Calgary 4 April 26 — Calgary 4, Edmonton 1 April 27 — Edmonton 5, Calgary 2 April 30 — Calgary at Edmonton, Maple Leafs 5, Blues 3

First period—1, St. Louis, Glimour 6 (Federko, Nattress), pp. 0:51. 2. Toronto, Fergus 5 (Thomos, Iafrate), 13:51. 3. St. Louis, Glimour 7 (Federko, Ramape), 19:10. Penalties—Wregget (served by Poddubny), Tor, 0:29; Hunter, St., 0:51; Dooust, Tor, 0:51; Bell, St., 2:27; Bourgeois, StL, 2:27; Clark, Tor, 2:27; Hunter, StL, 8:04; Kotsopoulos, Tor, 8:04; Cavallini, StL, 9:08; Bourgeois, StL, 11:48; Smith, Tor, 11:48; Narward, StL, major (Ighting),

geols. StL. 11:48; Smith, Tor, 11:48; Norwood, StL. major (fighting). 17:46; Clark. Tor.major (fighting). 17:46.
Second period—4. Toronto. Thomas 5 (Solming), 9:18. 5, St. Louis. Hunter 4 (Wickenheiser. Beers), 17:32. Penaitles—Carlson, StL. 1:55; Norwood, StL. 4:31; Ramoge, StL. 5:41; Ihnacak, Tor, 5:41; Bourgeois, StL. 12:59; Clark, Tor, 13:06. Third period—6. Toronto, Thomas 6 (Fergus. Smith). 1:16. 7, Toronto. Poddubny 4 (Frycer, Ihnacak), 12:25. Penaitles—Flockhort, StL. 8:27; Nylund, Tor, 8:27; Poddubny, Tor, 15:12.8. Daoust 2 (unasisted) 19:16 (en).
Power-play conversions—St. Louis 3-1. Toronto 5-0.

Shots on goal—5t. Louis 11-67—24. Toronto 5-11-14—20. Ollers 5, Flames 2

Edmonton 023-5
Caigary 020-2
First period—No scoring. Penatty—
Sheehy, Cay, 15:07.
Second period—1, Caigary, Mullen 7
(Suter, Loob), pp. 4:42, 2, Caigary,
Tonelli 3 (Risebrough, McDonald), 6:04.
3, Edmonton, Tikkanen 3, (Kurri, Smith)
8:21. 4, Edmonton, Messler 3 (Lowe,
Fuhr), sh. 16:20. Penalties—
Krusheinyski, Edm. 0:33; Smith, Edm.
4:01; Coffey, Edm. 14:31; Macinnis,
Cgy, 17:06; Messler, Edm. 18:42;
Patterson, Cgy, 18:42.

Thirdperiod—5, Edmonton, Anderson 7 (Coffey, Gretzky), 7:24. 6, Edmonton, Krusheinyski 4 (Gretzky, Lowe), 19:38. 7, Edmonton, Mor Carolsh 4 (Caffey), 19:49. Penattles, Lowe, Edm, 1:54; Coffey, Edm, 10:18; Anderson, Edm. 11:25; Sutter, Cay, 11:25. Shots an goal—Edmonton 14-9-15—38. Colgary 3-14-7—24. Power-play conversions—Edmonton 2-0. Calgary 5-1. Goalies—Edmonton, Fuhr. Calgary, Vernon, A—16.762.

Bowling

Bruno Giordano 225-585. Norm Lasher 204-580. Bert Green 223-563. R. York 223-517, Sam McAillister 201-559. Leo Bonazelli 212-576. Ray Martina 554. Ted Gadarowski 515, Sal Maitempo 507. Cas Skorowski 515. Cy Perkins 528. Ida Cormier 178-453. Yolanda Burns 203-465. Bert Gloss 176-454. Barbara Hem-phill 188-515, VI Putford 178-473, Harriet Giordano 464. P. Olcavage 458.

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American League — Rijlo, Ook 39; Hurst, Bos 33; Morris, Det 31; Viola, Min 29; Witt, Tex 27.

Saves

National League — Smith, Hou 6; Baller, Chi, Bedrosian, Phili, Gossage, SD, Orosco, NY, and Worrell, Stl. 3.

American League — Hernandez, Det and Righetti, NY S; Aase, Bolt, Camacho, Clev, Howell, Ook and M sore, Col 4.

x-May 11 — Philadelphia at Milwoukee, Western Conference
Denver vs. Housten
(Rockets lead series 1-8)
April 26 — Houston 126. Denver 119
April 29 — Denver at Houston, 8:30 p.m. May 2 — Houston at Denver, TBA May 4 — Houston at Denver, 3:30 p.m. x-May 6 — Denver at Houston, TBA x-May 8 — Houston at Denver, TBA x-May 10 — Denver at Houston, 3:30

Basketball

April 27 — La Lakers vs. Dallas (Lakers lead series 1-a) April 27 — LA Lakers 130, Dallas 116 April 30 — Dallas at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m. May 2 — LA Lakers at Dallas, 6:30 p.m. x-May 6 - Dallas at LA Lakers, 10:30 Scholastic

Soccer

The MSC Stunners (girls 12 ander) won their tirst game of pring season, 42 over Avan. Mary Moriarty scored twice in irst half, with an assist by Amy Dw Jane Faber, Alison Stanizzi and Afarris played well defense, keep
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Avon to only one goal in the first ! The second half found Mori notching a hat trick and Dwyer tall on an assist by Jessica Mara Darlene Johns played outstandin defense. Keeper Stacy Kellogg pla excellent, allowing just two goals. The Stunners meet New Britain

The MSC Tornadoes (11 year old oiris) won a pair of games over the weekend, shutting out host Mansfield, 5-0, Saturday, and beating visiting Windsor, 3-1, Sunday at MCC Field. Sharon Fish scored two goals to pace the Tornadoes Soturday, while Heather and Missy Jolly and Shelia Ringbloom added one each. Shira Springer tailled twice Sunday, and Sanya Cosumano added the other one.

Calendar

TODAY
Beseball
Notre Dame at East Catholic, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 3:30
Coventry at Bolton, 3:30
MCC at Greenfield, 3 p.m.
Soffball 3:30
Botton at Rocky Hill, 3:30
Treck
Windham at Manchester (bovs), 3:30
Manchester at Windham (giris), 3:30
East Catholic/Northwest Catholic
vs. South Catholic (at 51. Joseph's
College), boys and giris, 3:30
Beys Temmis
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 3:30
Gett
Glastonbury at Manchester, 3 p.m.

Glastonbury at Manchester, 3 p.m. WEDNESDAY Bessbell Glastonbury at Manchester, 3:30 Windham at East Catholic, 3:30 Bolton at RHAM, 3:15 Soffball Manchester at Wethersfield, 3:30 Aquinas at East Catholic (Nike Field), 3:30 Vinal Tech at Bolton, 3:30 Beys Tenels Glastonbury at Manchester, 3:30 East Catholic at Fairfield Prep, 3:45 Prince Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:30 Girls Tenels Manchester at Glastonbury, 3:30 Bell East Catholic/SI. Joseph's vs. South Catholic (at Goodwin Park), 3 p.m.

LOW GROSS-LOW NET — Tom Moiln 76, Ken Comerford 79, Net — Chet Lukas 64, Joe Walinski 65, Wait Burinskas 66, Gerold Blanchard 69, Leo Angell 71, Blaine Hareld 71, Mike

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Burinskas 66, Gerald Bianchard 69, Lso
Angell 71, Blaine Hareld 71, Mike
Steeves 71.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Grass —
Len Berger-Tom Jones 72, Ron BasileBab Chambers 72. Net — Joe WalinskiPete Ramev 60, Ted Blasko-Chet Lukas
62, Gerald Blanchard-Bob Resch 62,
Leo Bravakis-Mark Dennis 63, Henry
Darna-Mike Desilets 63, Rick WhedonRandy Wheeler 64.

EXCLUDE PAR 5a — A Grass — Walt
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Mike Steeves 59, Leo Bravakis 51, Tom
Juknis 51, Dick Desnovers 51. Len
Belanger 51, Blil Mustad 52. B Grass —
Don Wennik 62, Dick Borkowski 63. Net
— Bob LeBreux 49, Bob Chipps 59, Tom
Provencal 50, Lou Genovesi 50, John
Classewski 50, Walt Kokoszka 51. C
Grass — Chef Lukas 64, Walt Burinskas
66, Richard Coppa 68. Net — Joe
Walinski 41, Bob Miller 41, Mike
Desilets 47, Earl Norsworthy 47, Lou
Fartin 49, Bob Resch 49, Dick Vizard 49,
MOTNER'S DAY EVENT — Grass —
Stan Domlan 69, Tony Steuliet 73, Dan
Home 76, Ed Stone 76, Mike Davis 76,
Harry Nowobliski 79, Lou Miller 50,
Ken Camerford 80, Marc Schardi 51,
Paul Kenneson 52, Nick Pahoulis 84,
Net — Chet Lukas 64, Sole Grout 66,
Kurt Hassett 66, Stan Skiba 69, Ron
Jeroszko 68, Steve Cassono 69, Ron
Morra 69, Tom Bow 71, John Mulcahy
71, Steve Molcamb 71, Ken Scolleid 77,
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Dowd 72, John Yelishefsky 72, Jim
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MHS JV baseball

Manchester High lost to Rockville High, 13-7, Monday in junior varsity baseball at Rockville. The loss drops Manchester to 3-5 for the season. Chris Sember. Eric Rasmus and Frank Savino all had two hits each for MHS. Bennet baseball Bennet Junior High lost to RHAM.
9-1. Bennet came up with only three hits
— two by Willie Burg and one by Aris
Leonard. Bennet plays in Wethersfield
on Wednesday, and at home Friday
against Vernon.

Illing JV baseball

The Illing Junior High junior varsity baseball feam opened it season with an 11-6 victory over Tolland. Ryan Barry was the winning pitcher, striking out six. Jeff Delissio pitched well in relief to record the save.

John Cunningham ripped three hits to lead the offense. Devin Morquez. Delissio and Cunningham played well defensively.

MHS JV settball

The Manchester High Junior varsity softball team improved its record to 4-1 by deteating Rockville, 1)-7, Monday of Charter Ook Field.

Erinn Jarvis and Lisa DeLisie sliced two hits apiece to pace the winners.

Missy Heller fonned two and walked four in hurling the victory, while Chris Rovegno and Jarvis played well defensively.

Buccaneers make Jackson a \$5 million rookie outside linebacker for the Spartans, but is projected as an outside

By Dave Raffo

NEW YORK - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers made Bo Jackson o Auburn the first pick in the NFL draft today and Bucs' owner Hugh Culverhouse vowed he would pay more than \$5 million to ensure the Heisman Trophy winner signs with

Culverhouse said he was confident he could outbid pro baseball by many NFL teams the best running back prospect to come out The Bucs owner said he is willing to pay Jackson more than the \$5 ion over five years John Elway

earned after he was selected first overall bny Denver in 1983. "We're prepared to make him the top offer in the history of the draft." Culverhouse said. "Yes. it's a gamble. But with Bo Jackson and James Wilder we'll have the most exciting backfield in the

only hitch is that he will wait until the June baseball draft to see how much interest major league teams

as a regular player."

of running a 4.12 40-yard dash, is considered by scouts the best college running back since Buffalo

at Auburn. "I see pro baseball and pro ootball as jobs," said Jackson, who has negotiated with Tampa Bay. "Right now I'm job hunting. about the Buccaneers. If I was to sign with them I would do my part as a running back and not go in as a franchise savior. I just would go in

The rest of the early first-round had more of a defensive flavor than expected, as teams chose six Oklahoma nose tackle Tony Casillas was taken second by Atlanta; bama (No. 4 by Indianapolis), Leslie O'Neal of Oklahoma State (No. 8 by San Diego) and Gerald Robinson of Auburn (No. 14 by

Minnesota); and linebackers An-thony Bell of Michigan State (No. 5 by St. Louis) and Joe Kelly of

12th pick Philadelphia, picking 10th,

As expected, Jim Everett of Purdue was picked third by Houston making him the first ound since Miami chose Dan Marino in 1983. Chuck Long of Iowa was the second quarterback taken with Detroit grabbing him on the

ack Keith Byars, who was rated as high as Jackson before a broken senior season. Byars may miss a good chunk of his rookie season, but Buddy Ryan was impressed as Eagles head coach, Fullback John Williams of Florida became the third running back selected when Seattle chose him 15th. Offensive tackles Jim Dombrowski and Brian Jowziak went back-to-back. New Orleans took

and Kansas City chose Jowziak, of West Virginia. seventh.

The early surprises were that more running backs did not go early and there was only one trade involving first round picks. That Chargers' 14th pick. The Vikings got a second-round pick and the Chargers a third-rounder in the The biggest surprise by far was

the drafting of Bell, who was considered no better than a secondrounder. New St. Louis coach Gene Stallings, who is switching to a 3-4 alignment and needs linebackers, felt Bell was the best linebacker But not even Bell expected to be "I was really shocked," said

the fifth pick in the draft. Bell, a 6-foot-3, 228-pounder with 4.5-speed. "I thought Kansas City might be more interested. from 10th on down." Bell played both inside and

inebacker in the NFL. by using the 16th pick on Iowa running back Ronnie Harmon since there is no logical need for Harmon, Cribbs and Greg Bell in dangerous as both a runner and receiver, was coveted by San

Atlanta, picking 17th, made Tim Green of Syracuse the third on the defensive line in college, by most NFL scouts had the 6-2 245-pound Rhodes Scholar candi-

date pegged for inside linebacker Dallas traded for San Francisco's 18th pick, and used it on wide The 49ers got Dallas' first (20th) and fifth-round picks in exchange to get the speedy receiver, who was expected to go to the New York

The Giants then went for defen sive end Eric Dorsey of Notre speed and power in recent weeks under close watch of Giants' a first-rounder by most clubs but

can be an outstanding choice if he lives up to his potential Buffalo traded its second and third-round picks for the 20th pick 49ers also gave up their 10th-round The New York Jets, who owned the 22nd pick, were thought to b guard in college but at 6-41/2 and 275 pounds is big enough to make the

Richard Dent of the Chicago Bears, the MVP of the Super Bo sacks in 1985 with 17, averaging just over one per game.

Scholastic roundup

MHS girls lose heartbreaker

ings, after the Eagles were the

19-4, five-inning All Connecticut

Heart on Monday.

ence and 2-4 overall.

Conference loss to visiting Sacred

in the ACC and 7-0 overall, rapped

straight, is now 2-3 in the confer-

rule has been used against us,"

said McConville, who compared

Sacred Heart favorably to other EC opponents. "Other teams had

do," added McConville, whose

out 17 hits in the five frames.

Unbeaten Sacred Heart, now 5-0

have more luck tonight. Chantel Larose, center fielder victims of the dreaded 15-run in a for Manchester High's girls' softball team and daughter of Hartford Whalers' assistant coach Claude Larose, was the principal figure in a string of diamond misfortune on

ing, 10-9, extra-inning CCC East Divison contest to visiting Rockrally in the top of the ninth when their leadoff batter - and eventual

good pitchers, but they have a disputed single. The batted ball strong-looking defense and these had bounced off left fielder Sue people were good all around." Webb's glove and was caught by Winning pitcher Kim Reilly Larose before it hit the ground. The umpires didn't see it that chucked a five-hitter. Tyrrell White was tagged with Two walks followed before Rockville's Wendy Wojociechowski Fran Cimino had two of the Eagle hits. "We have a lot of improving to

the go-ahead run on a suicide squeeze bunt Eagles travel to West Hartford In the bottom of the ninth, Larose led off with a triple to right field. today to take on Northwest Catholic in another ACC tilt at 3:30 The next hitter popped up and then Cathy Templeton scorched a line drive down the third base line. But third baseman Lynne Votta snagged the liner and tagged a stunned Larose, caught off the bag

for the final out. Rockville, 3-2 in the division and 3-3 overall, rallied for five runs in the seventh to take a 9-8 lead. helped by a dropped third strike and a dropped fly ball.

MHS, 2-3 overall, evened it back up in the bottom of the stanza on l'empleton's grounder, which scored Barbara O'Brien, aboard

made an outstanding catch at shortstop in the sixth, moved O'Brien to third with a clutch Kelly Reyngoudt and Paige the losers. Cindy Boulay, Kris Cool

and Templeton added two each. In relief of starter Boulay. EC blown out

Erin Prescott absorbed the loss A humbling experience That's the only way East Ca-tholic girls softball coach Jay

NBA playoff roundup

The Denver Nuggets must con-

lend with Houston's Twin Towers-

of Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph

Sampson Tuesday without a domi-

The Nuggets, who were over-

whelmed by Olajuwon and Samp-

son in Saturday's 126-119 loss, will

try to even their Western Confer-

ence semifinal series at one game

apiece with center Wayne Cooper

nursing an ankle injury. Cooper

points in the series opener.

"He's not in shape to play.

played just 13 minutes and scored 2

"Coop's just not ready to play.

Denver Coach Doug Moe said.

Nuggets reserve Bill Hanzlik.

suffering from a back strain, has

been out since the opening minutes

Sacramento series, and did not suit

up for Saturday's game. His status

That forces Denver to counter

Danny Schayes and Blair

"We've got to help each other or

watching Olajuwon collect 38

points, 16 rebounds, 5 blocks and 6

steals. "We can't let him go

Sampson scored 20 points with 11

rebounds, 4 blocks and 2 steals, and

Lewis Lloyd chipped in 28 points

In the Eastern Conference se-

mifinals Tuesday night, Boston

Schayes said after

Sampson and Olaiuwon with

for Tuesday is questionable.

nant inside player.

Nuggets caught short

against Twin Towers

MHS boys win Manchester High boys' tennis team won its second match in a row

Tennis

Monday, 4-3, over visiting Conard Erik Johnson and Jim Melesko won the deciding point for the Indians, who copped three of four singles matches. "All singles players were out-

hosts Atlanta with a 1-0 lead, and

Philadelphia is at Milwaukee in

Philadelphia will look to rookie Terry Catledge to replace Moses

Malone as their man in the middle

"What it does is take two of their

superstars away and gives them

Milwaukee coach Don Nelson said

"But now they have Erving

(Maurice) Cheeks and (Charles

Barkley, so instead of facing five

Boston defeated the Hawks in all

six regular-season games, and

held NBA scoring champion Domi

nique Wilkins to 13 points in

to worry a little bit and get hesitant

on my shots." Wilkins said. "I just

The Hawks enter the series with

much less rest than their oppo-

Chicago to gain a four-day rest,

Atlanta started the series 371/2

hours after a draining double-

overtime victory over the Detroit.

more than blaming it on fatigue."

Atlanta coach Mike Fratello said.

"But legs do have something to do

with running, with leaping, with

able to anticipate a step ahead

"I'd like to give Boston credit

have to concentrate more."

"After I miss a lot of shots, I tend

Sunday's 103-91 opening victory.

stars, we only have to face three.

their series opener. Wednesda night, the Los Angeles Lakers, ahead 1-0, meet the Dallas Maver-

icks at Inglewood, Calif.

Maloney. Manchester, 2-0, hosts Glastonbury High on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.
Results — Glenn Horowitz (M) def.
Greg McKenna 6-3, 6-7 (2-7), 6-1; Jeff
Kennedy (C) def. Rob Houghey 6-2, 6-7
(2-7), 6-3; Dave Browne (M) def. Brian
Lamden 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; John Melesko (M)
def. Hiro Takata 6-4, 6-4; Erik JohnsonJim Melesko (M) def. Bill TeosdaleTuck Walsh 6-3, 6-6; Jon TrawbridgeLarry Laballaue (C) def. Aaron
Wlochowski-Som Henderson 6-3, 6-3;
Dave Mateja-John Brown (C) def.
Mark Barry-Gregg Horowitz 1-6, 7-5,
6-3.

singles winner for East. singles winner for East.
Lisa Regon (H) det. Judy Burns 61,
61; Andrea Bearse (EC) def. Moureen
Errity 6-4, 7-5; Joan Cofrancesca (H)
def. Nancy Sulick 6-3, 6-1; Linda Snyder
(H) def. Debble McLean 6-2, 6-0; Tara
Cunningham-Zappolu (EC) def.
L.Cirest-E.Goddard 6-2, 5-7, 6-1;
K.Gillesple-S. Fallon (EC) def.
J.Pinto-J. Nathanson 6-4, 7-5;
C.Trocciola-E.Hickey (EC) def.
Krause-Palmer 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

in New Fairfield.

11294, Newington, Ct., 06111.

Montreal in tonight's game.

McConville could express his feel- MHS girls coast

WEST HARTFORD - The MHS girls had an easier time of it at Conard High, winning 6-1. All four singles players wer ing Teri McGehan, who won in straight sets.

Conard slips to 1-1. Conard stips to 1-1.

Results — Terl McGehan (M) def.
Maureen Delaney 6-0, 6-0; Debbie Bray
(M) def. Tracev Roberts 6-3, 7-5; Anna
Riggio (M) def. Jill Morganbesser 5-7,
6-4, 6-0; Lesile Johnson (M) def. Erln
Wade 3-6, 6-0, 6-0; Jill Boogain-Paula
Lacev (M) def. Heather Munigle-Lisa
Marzana 6-3, 6-4; Kristen AshbacherSue Guerette (M) def. Marcia WennerLu Snyder 7-5, 6-2; Sarah Stangle-Dara
Silliman (C) def. Jennifer Clough-Kate
Gallagher 7-5; 6-4; Nicole Mellaw-Gall
Sheffield (M) def. Sue Berry-Michelle
Fay 6-4, 6-3.

Eagle boys fall

NEW HAVEN - East Catholic's boys dropped their third match in four outings on Monday, 4-3, to Notre Dame of West Haven at the University of New Haven. Sean Powers played well from the baseline to win his singles match and teamed with Jim Fallon in the Eagles' lone doubles triumph. Matt Dimbicki combined a good serve and good volley to capture his singles match.

Sean Powers (EC) def. Greg Cataiano, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5); Matt Dimbicki (EC)
def. Troy Rathwell, 6-3, 7-5; Sam
England (ND) def. Jim Fallan 6-4, 6-2;
Rob Lavallee (ND) def. Scott Jensen
6-3, 6-1; Powers-Fallon (EC) def.
Catalano-England 6-0, 6-0; Chris LeeTam Calleray (ND) def. Mike KellyGreg Seaver 6-7, 6-4, 7-5; Carlos
Julia-Ddyssuls Rethis (ND) def. Brian
Grillo-Andrew Bodyk 6-2, 6-2.

EC girls win The Eagles' girls squad raised its record to 2-1 with a 4-3 win over twice to lead the St. Louis Cardivisiting Hamden High at Manches- nals to a 5-4 victory over San ter Community College on

Coleman had failed to steal a base. "When Vince Coleman gets on base, we score runs," Herzog said. When we were losing, he wasn't

Sports In Brief

Bassmasters to hold fishing derby

will hold their seventh annual Candlewood Classic on Saturday

and Sunday, May 3 and 4, at Squantz Pond State Park, Route 39,

Thousands of dollars in case and prizes will be awarded

including daily lunker prizes. There is an entry fee of \$10 per

For further information, call tournament director Les Curnow

at 347-8199, or write Central Connecticut Bassmasters, P.O. Box

Whaler tickets on sale Wednesday

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers say tickets for the Wales

Conference final will go on sale Wednesday, if the team beats

The winner of the series meets the New York Rangers in the

If the Whalers win, the opening game would be at 7: 35 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center. Tickets for the first and second game.

which also would be in Hartford, would go on sale at 10 a.m.

Wednesday at Ticketron outlets and the Civic Center box office

Cowboys send Hogeboom to Colts

quarterback Gary Hogeboom his wish and traded him to the

In return, the Cowboys moved up in the second round o

Tuesday's NFL draft and will get a future draft choice - the

quality of which will depend on the playing time Hogeboon

receives with the Colts this year. Dallas now drafts sixth in the

second round and Indianapolis chooses 20th. That gives the

Heart attack claims football coach

MADISON, Wis. - Wisconsin football coach Dave McClain

who guided the Badgers to their first bowl victory in 1982, was

remembered as much for his human qualities as his victories.

Cowboys two of the top 33 picks in the draft.

following his death from a heart attack.

INDIANAPOLIS - The Dallas Cowboys Monday gave backup

conference finals, with the first game set for Thursday.

NEW FAIRFIELD - The Central Connecticut Bassmasters

San Francisco's Will Clark can't believe he is called out at the plate as Cards' catcher Clint Hurdle hangs onto the ball

in third-inning collision Monday at Candlestick Park. St. Louis won in 12

NL roundup

Cards' Coleman on tear

With the score tied 3-3 in the 12th,

Jerry White scored Terry Pen-

United Press International stopped Vince Coleman Monday would have been an automatic Giants certainly couldn't Coleman rapped three hits, and what proved to be the decisive

> Francisco in 12 innings. The triumph snapped a seven-Manager Whitey Herzog pointed to Coleman as the difference. offense, and he did what we needed today." Herzog said. During the Cardinals' drought,

dleton with a sacrifice fly to put the owed with an infield single to score Tom Lawless with an important insurance run, as the Giants

getting on base.

lyst at the beginning of the game. "Vince got us started, and we just kept going," said McGee of Coleman's first-inning single Coleman stole second, and eventually came home for St. Louis' first score. In the eighth, Coleman singled, stole second and scored all the way from second on Tom Herr's routine grounder to short. Todd Worrell, 1-1, allowed two hits over 2 1-3 innings to gain the

victory. Pat Perry pitched the final

Pendleton led off the 12th with a single off loser Mark Davis, 1-1.

Cubs 4, Padres 3 At San Diego, Bob Dernier doubled in a pair of runs with two Chicago. Dernier scored Keith Moreland and Jody Davis with the inning.
Center fielder Willie McGee said hit off loser Rich Gossage, 2-1, Matt Keough, 1-1, pitched the

struck out two in the ninth to earn his third save.

Dodgers 2, Pirates 1 At Los Angeles, Fernando Valenzuela hurled a six-hitter, and Steve Sax scored on a two-out, bases-Pittsburgh's Bob Kipper, giving Los Angeles the victory. The Dodgers won despite getting just out nine and walked one. Kipper

In Saturday's 4-3 victory, both

Johnson and Herzog pulled the

the wire, with the Mets holding on

an-eye finish with a celebration on

The 4-3 win was par for the

the pitcher's mound that re-

rivalry - 11 of the last 22 games

have been decided by a single run

And with 13 more matchups left

this season, both managers are

sure to face similar ninth-inning

For the moment, Johnson rel

they gave us a rough time

2.3 to earn his first save Mets and Cardinals

York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers or New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox. The Cardinals' main foe remains the Chicago

predictions that the NL East race defending champion Cardinals or the Mets. ries here," he said. "Last year, they gave us a rough time In the four-game series that everywhere I think we proved to

ended Sunday with a New York St. Louis that we can beat them

ished the sweep.

for the win.

shutout for Norwalk, striking out mound for the Cougars. Hill went

balls while fanning five. MCC plays at Greenfield Com-munity College today at 3:30 p.m.

are building a rivalry

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The ninth sweep, giving the Mets a 41/2 game inning of the third game of the recent New York Mets-St. Louis Davey Johnson and Whitey Herzog Cardinals series had all the tension and drama usually reserved for the post-season spotlight. As rivalries go, the Mets and Cardinals are not yet on a level of the old battles between the New

But feelings between the Mets and Cardinals run deep. St. Louis players harbor a grudge over what they believe is the fawning treatment the New York press gives the

The ill feelings are bolstered by

NORWALK - Manchester Community College was two-hitted to Norwalk, 2-16, scored single run

lose its 18th game in 20 tries on
Monday, 3-0, to host Norwalk
Community College.

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Stan Bike's first inning double
and Hill's second inning single Community College.

Brian Buchowski tossed the were the lone hits for Manchester.

MCC clays at Greenfield Com-Rob Hill was the loser on the nound for the Cougars. Hill went ive frames, allowing two bases on on the nound for the Cougars. Hill went ive frames, allowing two bases on ond Fogorty. five frames, allowing two bases on

MCC nine is blanked

Military arms shipments highly vulnerable

Officials are still trying to find effective ways to protect cargo

By Larry Margasak

WASHINGTON - More than 46,000 imes a year, a truck pulls onto a U.S. would be a terrorist's deligh While secret and public Pentagon Associated Press acknowledge the shipments are highly vulnerable to attack, military officials say they're

still trying to find effective ways to protect the cargo. 'We've got to be paranoid as hell, but we would be thrown out of here if we recommend paranoid solutions — like Eugene V. Epperly, a Defense Department security expert working on the problem, said in a recent interview. Only interim measures are protect-

ing such sensitive items as shoulder-

blasting caps, mortar tubes and rocket In a year's time, the armed services

order about 46,900 shipments of arms, ammunition and explosives from commercial trucking firms. So far, the nilitary has not experienced a terrorist hijack attempt on a truck shipment. theft from 1983-85 and a number of road accidents.

Beginning June 1, an increasing umber of weapons shipments will be required to have two civilian drivers with a shotgun. An unarmed escort Last May, a secret Navy report

riticized the arming of civilian truck drivers, saying, "The use of untrained security guards who are primarily onal truck drivers is not optimal. Security should be increased by use of contract, professionally trained

and dedicated security guards."
Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., chairman subcommittee on transportation, accused the Pentagon of "trying to save face quickly by arming the drivers. Arming the drivers will not help

The real problem is "The Defense Department has let this important area of security slip," she said in a statement ssued by her office. "Now that we are worried about Libyan terrorism, the Defense Department's inaction is more

Expansion of the armed driver service has been called "unrealistic" y the Munitions Carriers Conference representing 24 of the 43 companies handling the weapons, explosives "In many states the (guard's) gun must be kept in the casing and the

ammunition is not kept with the

Rep. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill., chairman driver is sleeping, it would be difficult for the House Government Operations for the driver to take it out of the casing

The requirement would drive up insurance rates for the companies, Burns said. In case of an incident, he said, drivers should be instructed t obtain police assistance or, if possible haven" where a cargo would be

Seat belt bandwagon

WASHINGTON (AP) - More Americans than ever are wearing car safety belts, according to a recent poll. Of those surveyed, 33 percent said pared with 26 percent in a similar poll last year. Twenty-seven percent said they "always" wore a seat belt in the shotgun," conference Managing Direc- front seat.

Ice from the sky

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A chunk of ice, possibly from an airplane, crashed through the roof of a Los Angeles house while the occupant was watching a game show on television.
"It was just after nine this morning. I was watching a game show on television when I heard what sounded like an explosion," Teresa Harold said Monday. "I looked around the outside of the house and found these chunks of blue ice."

ounched in the roof of her home, and shingles and shards of ice were scattered over an area several feet wide. No injuries were reported. "My neighbor and I each picked up some of the

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89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE 87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Diapers - \$4.50 per package of 48. Overnight disposable diapers for bables over 11 lbs. Call Joan, 649-6746, Manday-Friday, Wanted to buy. 35 MM SLR camera and lenses. Call 528-2964

Automotive 16 cubic foot Amona freezer, white, upright, like new \$300. 5 HP Mighty Mac Mulcher \$250. An-tique Mahogany server. Call 649-9573 after 4.

88 TAG SALES

91 CARS FOR SALE To Be Sold-King size bed \$350. Corner studio beds with table \$250. California Redwood coffee table \$500. Appointment only. 1982 Saab - 900APC turbo, black, 3 door, garaged, pampered and polished weekly. Evenings 423-

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

Cargo van driver, protec-tor van radio. Call after 6pm 643-7982 82 Datson 310 GX-5 speed,

INVITATION TO BID cassette, must be seen asking \$4,000. Call 566-7926 Monday thru Friday between 8:30am and 4:30pm.

65 Plymouth Satellite, 440 four speed \$2200. 63 Chevy impala convertible \$1800. 81 Kawasaki GTV 1100 \$1700. negotiable, Call 742-9996 742-8374 Honda civic 1978. 4-speed, front wheel drive, 1200cc engine, fires good, body very good, needs some engine work. 78,000 miles. \$650. 742-7463 after 6pm.

Tag Sale space available for Robertson School fair (May 10) at \$10 each. Call 647-3372 by May 7th.

68 Pontiac Firebird, 350 automatic, new exhaust, \$800 or best offer. Call 646-5610.

91 CARS FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' of-tice, 41 Center St., Manches-ter, CT until MAY 9, 1986 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: (1) FIVE INCH FIRE HOSE

(2) FIRE DEPT.

EQUIPMENT - SCOTT AIR

PACKS, LIGHTWEIGHT

CYLINDERS & FOAMS The Town of Manchester is on equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid Forms, plans and specifi-cations are available at the General Services' office. TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B, WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

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

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Project Cancern Transportation... to be financed from funds raised by a citizens committee and held by the Town Treasurer.

Department of Planning and Economic
Development \$11,000.00 to be financed by final payment received for land an Tolland Turnpike sold to Robert Wein-berg.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -...\$787.00 Library
to be financed by proceeds of recent book sale.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Miscellaneous - TRANSFER to Capital improvement Reserve Fund to be financed by partial payment received from foreclasure action against Twin Oaks \$4,101.18 Proposed appropriation to Bond and Grant Fund 9 - existing Account #947 - Union Street

Bridge Project to be financed by State and Federal Grants for 92.5%, or \$87.875.00, and 10% Town contribu-tion, or \$7.125.00. Proposed appropriation to General Fund -Engineering- Design Group - \$101,001.00 to be financed by reimbursement for services rendered to various Bond and Grant projects.

Proposed Ordinance - To convey to Bob Riley Oldsmobile, incorporated, for the sum of \$2,800.00, premises located on the easterly side of Adams Street.

Proposed Ordinance - To amend the fee schedule for building permit and trade fees. Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-

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