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ROTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
RUSSELL C. WHITE, late
of Manchester, deceased
The Han. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
May 2, 1986 ordered that all
claims must be presented to
the flduciary on or before Auaust 5, 1986 or be barred as by
law provided.

Mary Lou Taylor,
Clerk
The flduciary is:

At a meeting on May 5, 1986 the Planning and Zoning Com-mission made the following decisions: CIRCLE ASSOCIATES - ZONE CHANGE - SPENCER STREET (C-5) - Approved a zoning classification of Business III Zone for five lots totalling approximately 1.55\* acres as shown on the map included in the petition - 2V. 8. 14, 22V and 28V Spen-cer Street (effective date - May 23, 1986). SCOTT AND STEPHEN MINICUCCI - SPECIAL EXCEPTION -MAPLE STREET (M-TS)- Granted a special exception under Ar-ticle II, Section 6.02.01 to convert a single family dwelling to a two-family dwelling - 200 Maple Street.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretary Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 8rd day of May, 1986.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's

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88 TAG SALES

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Ashworth and Glenwood Street, Multi-family, May 10th. Rain or shine. 9-4. Friday & Saturday, May 9

& 10, 10-4. Tools, books, toys, collectibles & house-hold Items. 78 Buck-ingham Street.

Royal Copenhagen x-mas plates, 1980, 1981, 1982, New In boxes, \$75 all. 643-6526. Alliance Power antenna. UH & VHF complete \$25. Set of Samsonite luggage. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 649-6757.0

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Moving. Must sell. Girls 20" bike, kitchen table. chairs, 110lb. weight set. Best offers. 646-6745.0 Drapes. Fiber glass, floral green and vellow. 94" long, 196" wide. \$60 negot-lable. 646-6665.a

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LEGAL NOTICE The Balton Planning Com-mission, will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, 21 May, at \$ p.m., at the Bolton Community Hall, for the pur-

 Proposed 14-lot Tinker Pond Subdivision, includ-ing Tinker Pond, and hov-ing a new street off Tinker Pond Road opposite Wes-tridge Drive. A proposed Resubdivisan of the Happer property of 56 Birch Mt. Rd. Exten-sion into two lots, for the construction of an addi-tional house.

### 87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 88 TAG SALES

niture, toys, camping equipment, lots of miscel laneous. 42 Delmont Street. Interested? Can' come - call 643-2280.

Clothes, furniture, (couch, chairs, tables) kitchen items (glassware flatware, plates, vases)

stereo, film equipment b&w TV, too much to list 374 Hebron Ave. May 10th 10-4pm. Tag Sale - May 10th, 29 Phelps Rd., Manchester, 9am-1pm, Furniture, household Items and

Moving Yard Sale. Cash only. Friday and Satur-day, 10-4. Some antiques, doll house, steeple clock, dirt bikes, 2 stereos and golf clubs etc. 32 Conway Road.

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'Camelot' offers rousing evening

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# anchester Herald

Friday, May 9, 1986

### **Ferris** running in 4th

By Alex Girelli ssociate Editor

GLASTONBURY - Democratic Town Chairman William Ferris formally announced his candidacy this morning for his party's District seat in the state Senate. 'We are being represented by a state senator who puts partisan

politics and the welfare of a few over equality and progress for all - a senator who thinks things are fine just the way they are and sees little need for improvement Ferris said as he opened his campaign. He did not mention ncumbent Sen. Carl Zinsser. R Manchester, by name in his speech to about 50 people at the Hubbard

Though Ferris is opposed in his quest for the Democratic nomination by Stephen T. Cassano, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors, he presented a display of Manchester support this

with Ferris was former Manchester Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. who will co-chair the Ferris campaign. In the audience were John Sullivan, a state central committeeman from Manchester Thomas O'Neill, a member of the mocratic Town Committee: and James Fraser, who is active in the Manchester Democratic Party Zinsser has not said he will run

universally assumed he will be the GOP candidate this November In his outdoor speech. Ferris promised to stress quality education, the welfare of the aged, job rights for pregnant women and the "I want to devote my time and strength toward creating quality education for our children and

improved compensation and in

centives for our teaching profes-If he wins election to the Senate Ferris said he will call for a broad examination of the availability and cost of health-care accommoda tions in convalescent homes. He said he will propose legislation to guarantee that pregnant women will be returned to their jobs if the want them after maternity leave

Ferris also said he is concerned about the environment. should preserve it for future generations," he told the crowd. Ferris was introduced this morning by the Senate's Democratic minority leader. Cornelius O'Leary of Windsor Locks.

O'Leary said that Ferris, who is commissioner of the Division of Auto Emission Control in the state Motor Vehicle Department, had admitted that the state's emission control program is controversial and difficult to manage. But Ferris "managed to get it started smoothly and diplomatically." he

O'Leary said the Democratic Party hopes to return the Senate to Democratic control and will do so with "experienced people with integrity, loyalty, and courage. Ferris, 47, previously served two terms as a member of the the \$170 million highway project

Glastonbury Town Council and was a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission for six years. He was a state central committeenan in the Fourth Senatorial erty for the road. A hearing is set District when David Barry, a May 27 on the request for a Manchester Democrat, was in the restraining order Ferris recalled Barry in his talk

this morning. "Like our past senator. David Barry, I am devoted to an energetic, full-time effort in representing this district." Ferris way, could not be reached for

The race for the nomination will pit two former political allies ported Cassano in his unsuccessful campaign against Zinsser in 1984 and worked to help erase the campaign deficit Cassano built up. The Fourth Senatorial District bury. Bolton. Hebron and



### Lady's face is dirty

The Statue of Liberty's face is dirty, and so is her right arm, as shown in this picture from the New York Daily News. Dark streaks along the torch arm and blackening of the left cheek are caused by Manhattan pollution, experts say, and can't be removed without endangering the fragile copper skin.

### **DOT** makes offers for Route 6 lands

Herald Reporter

The state Department of Transportation has started offering to buy land in the path of the planned Route 6 expressway, a DOT official

DOT Rights of Way Director James E. Lewis said six or seven property owners in Bolton received purchase offers this week from the state, which plans to extend Interstate 84 from Bolton Notch to Windham. Lewis said the DOT has not yet received responses from the property owners. A "gradual flow" of offers will

> end of June until all 49 owners in the first 3.3 miles of the 11.8-mile path of the controversial road have been contacted, he said. The move comes as opponents of are preparing to ask a federal judge in New Haven for an injuntion that would prevent the DOT from actually buying prop-

continue to be made through the

Because of the pending litigation, the state's attorney's office has advised the DOT not to reveal the names of the people who were given sale offers. Lewis said. Jon Berman, the attorney representing opponents of the road-

Lewis said if the land purchases are not delayed by the court, the first sales should be concluded by the end of July. The DOT hopes to have title to all the property in the first section of the highway by the end of the year, he said. However, in addition to the

nents - led by the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group - have filed a complaint in U.S. District Court in Hartford seeking a delay of the expressway project until the DOT conducts an in-depth environmental study and consid ers other alternatives. No cour date has been set for the complaint.

While proponents contend the road is needed to bring economic development and safer travel to eastern Connecticut. the opponents say it will hurt the environ ment. They hold that the current two-lane stretch of Route 6 could be upgraded. The DOT claims it has already

completed a detailed study on the

environmental effect of the road. In October, the U.S. Department of The House voted Wednesday to Transportation approved a revised environmental assessment sub mitted by the state DOT, which cleared the way for the agency to appraise and purchase property. The revised environmental assessment was based on a detailed tion with the original plans for the project, which called for it to run from Bolton Notch to Providence R.I. Those plans were modified

the project over environmental The ECCAG argues that the revised study is nothing more than a "rehash" of the earlier statistics and is inappropriate for the current Route 6 proposal.

after Rhode Island withdrew from

The DOT cannot legally begin work on the road until it receives environmental permits from the state Department of Environmental Protection and the U.S. Army Corp of Engineers. Applications restraining order, highway oppo- be filed this month.

### schools on holiday International Atomic Energy Agency official said today that the

Nuclear fire is out;

ire at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor has been put out. The mayor of Kiev said a quartermillion children will leave school early this year because of the devastating accident. The agency official. Morris

Rosen, told a news conference in Moscow that an adjacent reactor at the Ukrainian facility suffered some fire damage but its cooling system was working and there was danger the second reactor would release radiation. Kiev Mayor Valentin Sgursky aid schools attended by a quartermillion of the city's children will close early this year because of the

power plant accident. He said the move was not an emergency measure "We are simply advancing the normal school holiday a little bit." Sgursky told a group of foreign reporters during a visit arranged by the Soviet Foreign Ministry. Ukrainian Health Minister Anatoly Romanenko was quoted earlier as saying on Kiev radio that school children would be moved out of the area as a precaution. Kiev. the nation's third-largest city with 2.4 nillion inhabitants, is 80 miles south of the damaged reactor... At the Moscow news conference Rosen said workers were trying to

seal off the No. 4 reactor at the Chernobyl facility where a chemi cal explosion occurred April 26 setting off a fire and spewing a radioactive cloud over Europe. "The aim is to encase the whole fourth unit in concrete and work

Ukrainian Premier Alexander Lyashko had told Western journalists in Kiev on Thursday that crews still were trying to put out the eactor fire. The director of the U.N.-affiliated International Atomic Energy Agency Hans Blix. flew over the reactor Thursday and said on Soviet television that smoke was coming from the

But Rosen said today, "The fire is out." He said his information came from Soviet officials and observations of a team from the Vienna. Austria-based nuclear watchdog agency. He did not specify what observa- improved since my last address. tions led to the conclusion that the The level of background radiation fire was out. There was no is gradually falling. At present it is

According to the Soviet news agency Tass, this picture shows two children from Kiev at a pioneer camp where they and others have been taken for safety because of the nuclear disaster at the Chernobyl power plant.

ndication whether the release of in the limit of the norms recomradioactivity had stopped, or mended by national and internawhether the reactor core meltdown had been halted Blix said at today's news conference that the Soviets have agreed to release daily radiation levels beginning today from a monitoring

station 371/2 miles from the reactor and from six other stations along the country's western border. Rosen said most of the 204 people injured in the accident, which officials said began April 26, were firefighters and that all had been sent to Moscow for treatment. in today's issue of the newspaper Pravda Ukrainy that people should

Romanenko warned in an article wash well, water down streets and yards, and keep children indoors as much as possible. "The situation has markedly

tional organizations and does not ren," he wrote.

whether he was referring to

radiation levels in the accident Lyashko also told Western repoi ters Thursday that authorities had not ordered the major part of the accident, and had waited for two days to inform Moscow of the full scope of what is now believed to be the worst disaster in the history of nuclear power.

Today, the Communist Party daily Pravda said in Moscow that Kiev residents may not have been kept informed in a timely fashion. Prayda said the Ukrainian media now was helping present a more accurate picture

Zinsser said that the legislator

would definitely come up with a bill

to raise salaries during the special

session. "We don't want to raise

"This is too important an issue."

additional problems." he said.

# Zinsser: Pay bill ill-conceived

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

An amended House bill raising teacher salaries was not approved by the Connecticut Senate because time constraints and general dissatisfaction with what it contained. Manchester's Republican senator said today.

accept a \$90 million compromise teacher salary program, but Senate Republicans refused to approve it, meaning no plan was adopted before the General Assembly adjourned. The Legislature was ordered by Gov. William O'Neill to hold a special session of May 21 to complete work on an "The bill was quite ill

concieved." said Carl Zinsser. R-Manchester. He said the Senate never got a chance to review LCL-4079, the house's amended version to Senate Bill 548, before being asked to adopt it. "The bill arrived in the Senate. I would say about five hours to adjournment,

Zinsser said Senate Republicans didn't like the bill because it mandates starting salaries of \$20,000 and would force towns to reopen teacher contract negotiations. He said that Republicans were worried about the impact of the bill on municipal property

Under the revamped House plan Zinsser said, four of the five towns in his district could lose funds. Manchester would stand to lose

"We like to think that, because of our 19 not voting for it, we may get a better bill." Zinsser said. "I think we educated the House a little bit in making them understand that nothing gets approved without the Senate." he said.

Officials can talk The Ethics Commission handed 24 pages, 4 sections down a ruling Thursday night that allows town of Manchester officials to appear before any municipal agency or panel to argue for their personal views. Story on page

Milder Saturday and milder Saturday with 65 to 70.

Details on page 2.

Zinsser said he will review the plan and get each town's input before returning to session. "One they understand the bill, they can understand why we didn't vote for it." he said.

Partly sunny and cool today with high 55 to 60. Mostly clear tonight \_\_ 21-22 \_ 22-24

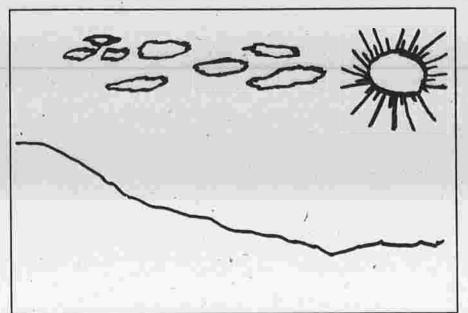
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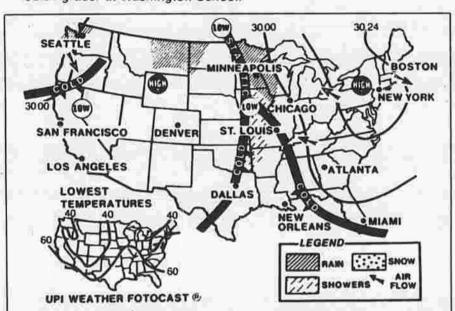
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# WEATHER



### Partly sunny and cool

Today: Partly sunny and cool with high 55 to 60 and northeast wind 10. to 15 mph. Tonight: Mostly clear with low around 40 and light north wind. Saturday: Mostly sunny and milder with high 65 to 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Christine Johnson, 9, of Center Street, a fourth-grader at Washington School.



#### National forecast

During early Saturday morning, rain and showers are forecast for portions of the north Pacific Coast, northern Intermountain, northern and southern Plains, upper and middle Mississippi Valley, and upper Great Lakes regions. Scattered showers are predicted for portions of the central and southern Plains and south Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

#### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny today. Highs in the 50s east and central, 60 to 65 west. Mostly clear tonight except partly cloudy east. Lows 35 to 45. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Increasing cloudiness north and mostly clear south tonight. Lows 30 to 40. Showers likely north and becoming partly sunny with a chance of showers south Saturday. Highs in the 50s north to 60s south.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Fair north and mostly clear south tonight. Lows 30 to 40. Becoming mostly cloudy with scattered showers north and becoming partly sunny south Saturday. Highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s north and 60s to lower 70s south. Vermont: Becoming sunny today. Highs 60 to 65. Tonight clear and chilly with scattered frost. Lows in the 30s. Saturday mixed sun and clouds with a chance of a shower over the northern half of the state: Highs 65 to 70.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday hrough Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday and Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday Highs from the mid 50s to mid 60s Sunday

and Monday, in the 60s Tuesday. Overnight lows in Vermont: Chance of showers Sunday and Tuesday. Dry Monday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s

Maine: Fair Sur day and Monday. Fair south and chance of showers north Tuesday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s. New Hampshire: Fair Sunday and Monday Chance of showers north and fair south Tuesday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

### Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will extend over the upper two-thirds of the Mississippi Valley, the middle Missouri Valley and much of the Dakotas. Rainshowers, becoming snow in the mountains. will extend across Montana, Wyoming, northern and central Colorado. Utah and eastern Idaho. Showers will also be scattered over the northern Pacific Coast, and thunderstorms will extend over much of Florida.

### Air quality report

HARTFORD - The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Thursday and was expected to

#### High and low

NEW YORK - The highest temperature reported Thursday by the National Weather Service. excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 101 degrees at Laredo. Texas. Today's low was 22 degrees at

Almanac

in 1800. Scottish novelist Sir

James Barrie ("Peter Pan") in

1860. industrialist Henry J.

Kaiser in 1882, television journal

ist Mike Wallace in 1918 (age 68).

actor Albert Finney in 1936 (age

50) . and actresses Glenda Jack

son in 1937 (age 49), and Candice

In 1502, Christopher Columbus

set sail from Spain on his fourth

In 1926, Cmdr. Richard Byrd

and Floyd Bennett became the

first to fly over the North Pole. In 1974, the House Judiciary

and final voyage to America.

Bergen in 1946 (age 40).

On this date in history

Today in history

Chairman Peter Rodino Jr., D-N.J., uses the gavel as the

House Judiciary Committee opens its hearing on the

possible impeachment of President Nixon on May 9,

Today is Friday. May 9, the Committee opened its hearing on

129th day of 1986 with 236 to the possible impeachment of President Richard Nixon In 1979, the United States and The moon is in its new phase Soviet Union reached a basic The morning stars are Meraccord on the SALT-2 nuclear cury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. arms treaty. It was never The evening star is Venus Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include abolitionist John Brown

A thought for the day: James Barrie wrote. "Never ascribe to an opponent motives meaner than your own.

The longest prison term ever served in the United States was that of Paul Geidel, who began his sentence at age 17 on a second degree murder conviction and was released May 7, 1980, from the Fishkill Correctional Facility in Beacon, N.Y., at the age of 85. He served a total of 68 years, eight months and two days

### Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 254 Play Four: 0916

Rhode Island daily: 7442. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 2-13-14- 27-32. The jackpot was Massachusetts daily: 7838.

Other numbers drawn Thurs-Tri-state daily: 461, 7278.

Thursday's Jingo numbers: 57-26-44-73-90-46-66-83-20-76.



### Whaddaya mean Safe?

Rowdy baseball fans have recently taken to booing players who don't meet their standards. One wonders how these fans would have behaved in the early 1940s. The wartime draft took away many pro athletes. What was left of the Philadephia baseball team was called the "Phutile Phillies." The St. Louis Browns' left fielder and lead-off hitter was Pete Gray, who had only one arm. The Cincinnati team practically robbed the cradle by hiring 15-year old pitcher Joe Nuxhall. DO YOU KNOW - What stadium is home to the

Chicago White Sox?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER — General Motors will produce the Saturn. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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### Harvey, Kim high school top scholars

Although they don't consider themselves the "scholarly type." Manchester High Schoo students Elizabeth Harvey and Matthew Kim learned Thurs day they are the top two graduating seniors this year. Harvey, who plans to study mathematics at Dartmouth Col lege in New Hampshire, is the valedictorian for the MHS Class of 1986. When graduation ce remonies are held May 23, it will mark the second time that a daughter of James and Gerry Harvey of Grove Street wil watch one of their daughters

Two years ago. Elizabeth's older sister. Meg. was the MHS aledictorian. Although Elizabeth Harvey has two younger brothers in the Mancheste schools, she would not predict whether they will keep up the tradition "We're all different," she

said this morning. Harvey has compiled a long list of accomplishments while at MHS. In addition to being a member of the National Hono Society, she has been a member of the Math Team, the German Club, the Spanish Club, the Current Affairs Club, the Amer ican Field Services and the school newspaper staff. She also has run for the cross country

Kim, who was named salutat orian, is the son of Cyril and Veronica Kim of Wyneding Hill Road. He said he will be studying biology this fall at Brown University in Rhod Island, but has not yet settled on career plans. Kim, who likes to play with a

ock-and-roll group he and his friends have formed is member of the National Honor aptain of the High School Bowl eam, and a former co-editor of he MHS newspaper.

In addition to Harvey and Kim, seniors who will be graduating in the top 5 percent of heir class include Susan Bake nuel Merisotis, Michael Merrill. Imelda Balboni, Sara Billey, Sarah Nicholson, Lisa Reimer Jennifer Foley, Lori Garrison, Thomas Robinson, John Scata

approved by the Board of Directors this week.

**Manchester In Brief** 

Board approves salary increases

Town Manager Robert Weiss's proposal to increase the

salaries of 17 town administrators by a total of \$20,313 was

The pay increases range from \$914 for Social Services Director

Ellen Jones to \$1.899 for Budget and Research Officer Robert

Huestis. Weiss's proposal was based on a study of other area.

towns that showed salaries in Manchester are competitive with

others, but maximum salaries are below average for most

Among those receiving raises are Police Chief Robert Lannar

and Town Fire Chief John Rivosa, both of whom will get a hike of \$1.176 to \$43.572: Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner.

whose salary will increase \$1,850 to \$41,106; and Health Director

Losers are winners at MMH

Ronald Kraatz whose pay will jump \$1.569 to \$37,329.

Hospital's recent employee weight-loss competition.

Wagner, Sue Ziobrowski and Artr Apostol.

the hospital cafeteria last week.

Bunick and Will Thaver

Wright

reporting bureau.

Heslin said in a news release.

thew Kim. The two, who head a list of 23 honor students chosen this year, both plan to attend college in the fall. Sabra Goldick, Christopher Mark Schuhl, Nancy Jean Shel don, Timothy Sahl, Deborah L. Huestis, Leslie Johnson, Kory Kapitke, Sean McCarthy, Ema-Thompson and Mary Anne

Manchester High School's top two scholars are

Valedictorian Elizabeth Harvey and Salutatorian Mat-

- GEORGE LAYNG

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# Officials can speak freely

Commission says all can comment

The Ethics Commission handed down a ruling Thursday night that allows town officials to appear before any municipal agency or panel to argue for their personal

The decision was spurred by a letter from Zoning Enforcement O'Marra could appear before the Officer Thomas R. O'Marra, who sion in the Town Charter that prohibits town officials and employees from representing anyone

municipal agency.
In issuing its ruling, the commis-Constitution allows "every citizen" the right to speak freely "on all subjects" and that the constitution outweighs the charter.
"The Ethics Commission has

reviewed the state constitution and the charter and believes there is no reason a town official or employee cannot appear before any town agency to freely express his or her views," the panel said in a draft of

O'Marra had asked the sevenwhich only meets when asked to rule on a question - if he could speak his own views before a town government body. His letter spoke bout commissions in general, but specifically cited the Board of Directors, the Board of Education and the Charter Revision Commission that is considering changes which could make it easier to force the Eighth Utlitites District into

In addition to being the zoning enforcement officer for Manchester. O'Marra is a lieutenant in the district fire department and its public information officer. The district is an independent authority that provides sewer service and fire protection to most of northern

THE COMMISSION MEETING focused on the possibility of O'Marra appearing before the Charter Revision Commission which will hold a public hearing Tuesday that is likely to be a heated forum for town-district

O'Marra said today that his role

expressed hope for the future.

classes geared more toward utiliz-

some arts organizations hold lec-

Francis Helfrick of the arts

council said the age of most

patrons is an indication of a

problem. "There seems to be more

senior citizens, but there are fewer

and there's something wrong with

Most agreed that other mediums

have altered potential audiences

"The use of electronic medium i

siphoning people away." Plese

The other panelist, Donald Fer-

ree of the Institute for Social

Inquiry at the University of

Connecticut, recently completed a

study looking into the factors

involved in developing a perform-

Ferree's poll, a telephone survey that queried 500 adults in a 25-mile

radius around MCC, determined

that a wide variety of residents are

interested in the local arts, but

positive barrier" in the commun ity to the arts. Ferree said that

people listed mundane reasons fo

not participating in the arts, such as trouble finding parking, the

price of tickets and the problems of

getting to where the performances

The survey found that the

present. But, Farree said

potential audience in Manchester

turning that potential into an

aware was a way of "tipping that

delicate balance that gets people

He said that making people

actuality is the difficulty

were given.

Ferree said there is "a lack of

don't attend many functions

ing arts center at MCC.

young people and fewer students

that." he said.

only for the day-to-day operations of the fire department and "not to speak on policy matters."

That point is important because the district's elected officials are strongly oppossed to consolidation O'Marra would not comment on his feelings on the issue.

Charter Revision Commission, but that he would have to make it clear Chairman William FitzGerald said after the meeting that it O'Marra appeared to represent the district in his remarks, someone

might bring the sitation before the O'Marra, who attended the meeting in the Probate Court that in the past he has been interested in appearing before a town agency to express his views

> charter would be interpreted. O'MARRA SAID he has asked attorneys from around town how they would interpret the charter. After receiving a mixed response he decided to seek a ruling from the

because he was not sure how the

Ethics Commission timing of his request. O'Marra said that the issue of consolidation has "stayed open" for a long time while other issues have died ou before he had a chance to address

'Generally speaking, it's proba bly a plus for town employees." O'Marra said of the decision.

The Ethics Commission's decimany other town officials appearing before town commissions to express their personal views.

who is the majority leader of the Board of Directors, said today he thinks the Ethics Commission decision is basically final. It i possible that the decision could be challenged, he said, but how that would be done is not certain. FitzGerald said Thursday even ing that the decision could lead to some abuses of the process and that "it is conceivable we would be

resolving that. "WE WILL SEE if this gives way said "We're not trying to act as a Charter Revision Commission The answer to (O'Marra's) ques tion is, 'Yes, he can do it (expres

his personal views.)" What was left unresolved are the curcumstances under which a town employee may represent a party other than the town before a

municipal agency FitzGerald said he was not sure how the ruling would affect an instance in which a member of a municipal union wanted to repreent the bargaining unit before a town commission, for example, "I personally lean toward a much freedom of information as possible " FitzGerald said

Other commission member agreed, saying the charter should interpreted to mean that officials should not be able to seek personal or financial gain from appearing before a town agency



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### it caught on among B-movie fans. The sequel's budget is \$2.5 million.

PEOPLE

Start your chainsaws, horror fans. "The

Texas Chainsaw Massacre II" began filming

this week at the Cut Rite chainsaw store in

Rider." plays Detective Enright, a retired

officer who is the uncle of two victims of the

The principal location for "Chainsaw II"

original chainsaw massacre

said publicist Scot Holton.

Massacre II

Don't expect the Joan Rivers-Johnny Carson affair to blow over soon. Even though she's leaving Carson and NBC for the upstart Fox Broadcasting Co., she is scheduled to appear on two NBC shows next week - "Late Night with David Letterman" and "Today."

Rivers to cross Carson

Meanwhile, the New York Daily News says the real reason Rivers left for Fox in a \$10 million deal is that she had no future at NBC Several months ago, a "secret" NBC memo is said to have emerged with a list of the 10 most likely candidates to succeed Carson and the name of Joan Rivers was not on it But NBC Entertainment President Brandon Tartikoff denies such a list ever existed. "The Late Show Starring Joan Rivers' will serve as the launching pad for Rupert Murdoch's Fox Broadcasting plan to become the "fourth network." Murdoch has vowed to sink more than \$100 million into the venture

### Quote of the day

A three-judge federal court panel in New York, rejecting suspected Nazi Karl Linnas' appeal for "decency" and "compassion" in ordering him deported to the Soviet Union to face charges of war crimes:

"Noble words such as 'decency' and "compassion" ring hollow when spoken by a man who ordered the extermination of innocent men, women and children kneeling at the edge of a mass grave."



**ELIZABETH TAYLOR** ... Washington testimony

### **Dear Miss Manners**

What does one do when one runs into one's ex-husband in a crowded Senate hearing room in front of the national media Elizabeth Taylor decided a mild wisecrack was in order.

She testified before a Senate subcommittee Thursday to plead for more federal funds for AIDS research in the wake of the death of her friend, actor Rock Hudson. She kept talking as her ex. Sen. John Warner, R-Va... walked in during the hearing.

Asked after Taylor's testimony whether he wanted to add anything. Warner said, "I'll pass. Mr. Chairman, I'm in charge of the defense budget." which had been criticized for taking from health funds." Taylor then said. in a mock serious tone.

John, we'll talk later." to a wave of laughter in the jammed hearing room. Outside she stopped briefly and talked

#### about her relationship with Warner, "We speak frankly. We always have," she said 'We're good friends." The two were said to be having lunch together after the Capito Hill appearance.

Ted Turner admits he is the world's biggest "Leave It To Beaver" fan, which may explain why the media mogul has booked an unprecedented 74 half-hour

"This is another milestone in our commit series ran from 1957 to 1963.

### Birthdays

and Sammy Davis Jr. in Pensacola, Fla., for Birthday" special and Don Johnson, Eliza pirthday cake will be cut on the carrier

Actess Isabel Sanford, best known as Louise on "The Jeffersons" television series. has established an annual \$1,000 scholarship at Emerson College in Boston for a qualified black student studying the performing arts. technical theater or writing for television film or the stage. "She has achieved popular acclaim and professional prestige." said Emerson President Allen E. Koenig, "but clearly hasn't forgotten what it's like to be a young and unknown student of theater.

### The Beave is back

episodes of "The New Leave It To Beaver" on SuperStation WTBS. The show reunites the surviving Cleaver family and friends with original cast members Barbara Billingsley, Tony Dow, Ken Osmond, Frank Bank and, of course Jerry Mathers as the Beaver, Wally and The Beaver have families of their own in this

ment to original programming." Turner said. "I'm looking forward to having this quality show on our schedule." The original

Brooke Shields counts her life not by years but by Bob Hope specials. "I've done 18 Bob fope shows," she said. "It's almost all my life." Shields joined Hope, Barbara Mandrell the taping of "Bob Hope's High Flying beth Taylor, Phylicia Rashad, Mac Davis and Jonathan Winters also will appear. The show is being taped on the USS Lexington to mark Hope's 83rd birthday and the 75th anniversary of naval aviation. Hope's birthday is May 29 - three days after the show is aired - and his wife, Dolores, celebrates hers on May 27 while Shields turns 21 on May 31. To mark the occasions, a joint

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### Arts need 'winners' in order to be one

### By John Mitchell

to help promote interest in local cultural endeavors.

nurse practitioner in the Employee Health Division, Members of audience. the winning team were Suc Barron, Richard Rosen, Phillip The second place team from the personnel office, which split a \$200 prize, consisted of Shirley Bryant, Don Avery, Susan

The \$100 third-place prize was shared by the nursing service "If you don't have a winner. staff of Nancy Moody, Linda Wilkes, Vivian Mackechnie and Sue they're not going to come." Plese Warren L. Prelesnik, hospital president, awarded the prizes in A total of 19 people made their weight-loss goal, Parker said, About 130 employees comprised 26 teams for the 12-week

Winning ideas for new laws A Manchester woman and two Bolton students were among functions than the "no's." "Forget those that don't want to seven people from around the state who submitted winning ideas for new laws in the state Department of Consumer Protection's "There Ought To Be A Law" contest. Susan Davis of Manchester proposed that creditors be required to correct erroneous information supplied to any

of bulk food be prohibited in supermarkets. The idea, which was also suggested by two other people, was one of four winning ideas chosen by the agency Other winning ideas were that stores be required to redeen rebate offers at the point of purchase and that diet centers be licensed. The four proposals, and all the other entries, will be shared with state agencies and interested representatives of

Kristin Spiess and Michale Haugh, both eighth-graders at

Bolton Center School, proposed that open salad bars and the sale

### Pohl to head MCC Student Senate Michael E. Pohl was elected president of the Manchester

private industry, Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary

Community College Student Senate for next school year in a recent student election. He defeated candidate Kent Curran by a vote of 176 to 107. Pohl, who once ran unsuccessfully for the Manchester Board o Education, replaced Stan Kulgoski as interim senate president early in the school year when Kulgoski resigned. Other officers elected were Giovanna DiNatale, vice

president: Roderick Bruce, secretary: and Gloria Woodward,

Herald Reporter Exposing children to the arts sooner and striving to present quality productions are the best ways to generate more community interest in cultural activities, local sponsors and concerned patrons

agreed at a panel discussion tures and concerts in the The forum in Lincoln Center was sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council, an organization designed

"Many performing groups don't make the difference between what's appealable and what's marketable." said panelist Charles Plese, director of development The big losers were the big winners in Manchester Memorials at Manchester Community Col-The hospital pharmacy's team divided the first place prize of lege. "Too often the producer makes the mistake of not putting \$400 when the final results came in last week, said Sue Parker, a himself in the position of the

Plese used the Hartford Whalers as an example of a group that generated better attendance when they started gaining standing in the National Hockey League.

He divided potential audiences into three general groups - the "yes's", "no's" and "maybe's" and suggested that a more aggressive approach be taken toward attracting the "maybe" group. He defined that group as those people in the middle who can be more easily swayed to attend cultural

come." Plese said. "Know what you're selling and know the limits Anthony Keller, who moderated the discussion, suggested at the beginning that planning for the arts is important in a town's cultural future. "You have to make some hope in order for it to

succeed," said Keller, a former

### director of the Connecticut Com-Dump meeting not needed

Stephen T. Penny, the Demo-cratic majority leader on the system, it will be possible to the Board of Directors, said Thursday it will not be necessary to have a "free ton of dumping on the first special meeting of the Board of billing. Directors in order to provide commercial users of the town's landfill with a free ton of dumping \$12 a ton for commercial dumpers each month.

can be applied to the fees that go into effect June 2, he said. users of the dump will be billed fee.

credit commercial dumpers for a - A fee schedule approved by the directors in April set a charge of

but did not provide for the one free ton each month as the directors Penny said the matter can be had intended last year when they taken up at the directors' June 3 approved the plan to charge meeting. If a change is made, it commercial dumpers for use of the landfill Under the plan residential users

He said that since commercial of the dump will not be charged a





### Traffic violator shoots rookie cop; condition critical

BETHEL - A rookie policeman was in critical condition today after being shot in the chest, neck and face by a man wielding a shotgun when he was pulled over for a traffic violation, police said. Officer Michael Daubert, 21, of Danbury, on the force eight months was shot about 7:30 p.m. Thursday after he signaled the vehicle violation. Chief John P.

volunteer firefighters.

take the same step.

from Hartford to Puerto Rico.

Memorial Scholarship Fund.

of age on July 1, 1986.

workforce at Coors.

diarrhea and rash

police divers.

company officials said Thursday.

\$500,000 to sons and daughters of veterans.

Hartford on Wednesday.

Ruggles was charged with firstdegree assault and assault on a

**Connecticut In Brief** 

Firefighter pension bill signed

that will allow the state's cities and towns to pay pensions to

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed legislation

The bill approved by this year's Legislature should make

pensions available to members of volunteer fire companies in at

least four towns while giving other cities and towns the right to

Officials from Norwich, Rocky Hill, Wethersfield and Winsted

had sought legislation to allow them to pay volunteer firefighter

pensions, but lawmakers decided instead to give the power to all

O'Neill also signed legislation requiring insurance companies

to offer comprehensive health care insurance to people who are

eligible for Medicare because of a disability but are under age 65.

Prosecutors oppose moving trial

HARTFORD - Federal prosecutors say they will oppose a

All but one of the 16 suspects awaiting trial are from Puerto

Rico and "in the interests of justice and for the convenience of the

parties and witnesses." it should be held there, Deutsch said.

Brewer provides scholarships

HARTFORD - The Adolph Coors Co. and its Connecticut

distributors have announced the kickoff of their 1986 Veterans'

The Connecticut program will offer more than \$5,000 in

In its second year, the national fund will provide more than

Applicants must have completed at least one year of college.

have a cumulative average of at least 2.75, and be under 22 years

Veterans comprise about one-third of the 9,600-person

Infected horse meat from state

ATLANTA - Infected horse meat from Connecticut and West

About 325 people came down with trichinosis - a parasitic

Germany has been implicated in two trichinosis outbreaks in

disease caused most often by raw or undercooked meat - last

July, August and September in south Paris and in Melun, a town

30 miles southeast of Paris, the Centers for Disease Control said

in its weekly report Thursday. Symptoms included fever.

mported from a Connecticut slaughterhouse and eaten raw or

rare in 99 percent of the cases. The CDC, as is its policy, would no

identify the businesses involved in shipping the meat to Europe.

Prison guard denies selling pot

nnocent to charges he sold marijuana to an inmate.

facility, following a drug crackdown at the prison.

had given an inmate to buy drugs.

VERNON - A Somers State Prison guard has pleaded

Arthur E. Turner, 26, of Bloomfield pleaded innocent in Verno

Superior Court Wednesday. He was charged last month with

conspiring to convey unauthorized items into a correctional

Turner was stopped at the prison gates as he was leaving work

on April 10. Officials said he was carrying a marked bill officials

Turner, a correction officer for almost two years, was

suspended without pay, pending the outcome of his case. He is

Divers recover stolen chemicals

EAST WINDSOR - Seventeen bottles of potentially explosiv

chemicals, stolen last weekend from an Enfield High School

science lab, have been recovered from the Scantic River by state

Among the chemicals police recovered Wednesday were nitric

Enfield Deputy Police Chief Herbert J. Foy said Enfield High

students apparently stole the chemicals Saturday by entering the

Police recovered a small amount of the chemicals Tuesday

night, after talking to the parents of several suspects, one of

whom told police that the remaining chemicals could be found in

the river. Police said they believe all the bottles have been

Terrorists, media feed each other

other" and reporters must guard against appearing sympathetic

riveting," said Robert Phillips, director of the program for war

to terrorist causes, says an international security consultant.

Phillip said terrorists know how to work the media

feed off each other. They need each other." he said.

and ethics at the University of Connecticut.

maximize media attention.

fires apparently set by youngsters

BETHEL - Terrorists and the media tend to "feed off each

"There's a kind of spectacle to terrorism. It's exciting and

Addressing the spring meeting of the Connecticut circuit of the

"The media and terrorists have a symbiotic relationship. They

School offers reward in fires

WESTPORT - A series of minor fires in bathrooms and

lockers this week has prompted Staples High School officials to

offer a \$200 reward for information leading to the arrest and

conviction of people who may have taken part in setting the fires.

outside the building. The school's 1,715 students were forced to

evacuate the building three times because of fire alarms.

There have been four fires within the school and two brush fires

Police Inspector Fred Barr called the incidents "prankster

Associated Press Thursday night. Phillips said terrorists

frequently allow periods of calm between attacks in order to

scheduled to appear in court again on June 4. If convicted, he

faces up to five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

acid and toluene, ingredients used in making TNT.

lab sometime during daylight hours.

France last year, according to U.S. health researchers.

scholarships to students who are dependents of U.S. veterans,

defense motion to move the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery trial

entitled to comprehensive insurance regardless of age.

Under existing law, a person eligible for Medicare is not

that lasted more than 10 hours.

The suspect. Kenneth Ruggles

40. of Danbury, was apprehended after he fired shots at a second

police officer who responded to the

eve." Basile said.

today in Danbury Superior Court. shot entering "right below his Ruggles, a Vietnam veteran. Daubert was listed in critical made an unsuccesful attempt to get on the 1982 gubernatorial condition at Danbury Hospital ballot, according to the Danbury performed by two teams of doctors

"The individual had an army bag with quite a few rounds, a hunting knife and a handgun on the seat of his car." Basile said. "There was also a gas mask in the

mind." Basile said. Daubert had tried to stop Rug-

infraction when Ruggles exited his car with a shotgun. Daubert also pulled his gun and told Ruggles to drop his weapon. Basile said. Ruggles responded by firing three shots, which hit Daubert in the chest, neck and face. Basile said. Daubert returned two shots.

Daubert was able to radio the station for a backup, but Basile said he did not know whether that was before the officer had spotted the gun or after he had been shot

The teletheater will mostly

broadcast races from New York.

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both of which missed Ruggles, he

unaware Daubert had been shot. was the first to arrive on the scene. Daubert had managed to crawl over to an adjacent lawn, Basile

with the shotgun in hands, took out his weapon and told him to drop ired two shots at him. He wasn't Sgt. Charles Hupp, the second

drop his weapon, which he did, and surgery.

they found he no longer lived there Danbury, Basile said. Daubert is the second Bethel officer to be shot in the past three Fitzgerald was shot in the jaw in backup on the scene, drew a 1983 while conducting an investigation, Basile said. He survived shotgun and ordered Ruggles to

him. Basile said.

Kennedy and Hupp handcuffed

Ruggles was listed as having a

Bethel street address, but when

officers checked the residence

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# Second Teletrack slated at Bradley

races from out-of-state tracks. ional Airport, the officials said

The Windsor Locks facility is theater to the General Instrument Division of Special Revenue. Teletrack in New Haven, he said

Attorney Ronald Kuby said Michael Deutsch, on behalf of the defense team, requested a change of venue from Hartford to Puerto Rico before U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie in Assistant U.S Attorney Carmen Espinosa-Van Kirk, prosecutor in the case. Thursday said the government will file a response to the change of venue, but would not comment further.

Construction of the Bradley Teletheater could begin in July and completed next February if approved by voters in Windsor Locks It will be located off Route 75. adjacent to the state's largest airport which is undergoing a \$100 million renovation and modernization program.

share of betting revenue and in additional taxes. Oppenheimer A town public hearing will be

about \$650,000 annually through its Water W The State 'we're very confident that we will

### State sues insurance companies

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state cused of selling questionable health and medical coverage Attorney General Joseph I. Lieber

Lieberman said Thursday the suit charged that a health plan sold by Air Transport Benefits Association was not backed up by a licensed company with the financial reserves required to back up

Lieberman said state officials estimate about 300 groups of aviation employees around the country are covered by plans ssued by the firm, including about 15 groups in Connecticut.

"There are potentially thousands of employees and their families who mistakenly believe they are protected by this unauthor rized health and medical coverage," the attorney general said. The suit filed in Hartford Super-

ior Court named John Sturm and three companies he owns. Air Transport Benefits Association. National Employee Benefit Administrators and Preferred Casualty Underwriters

The companies are based in Wethersfield and Sturm is licensed by the state as an insurance agent Lieberman said The suit accuses Sturm and Air Transport of acting illegally as an

unauthorized insurance company by selling contracts, collecting premiums and adjusting and pay The state is seeking a court order

to block Sturm from selling the Air Transport plans and to dissolve all of his companies and put their property and assets into receivership. The suit also seeks civil fines against Sturm.

Lieberman said the state was fortunate in that it discovered the problems before Sturm defaulted on a claim: The suit says Sturm's health

plan was backed by a legitimate insurance firm for losses in excess of \$30,000 per individual, but that the policy was canceled at the end The suit claims Sturm subse-

quently set up another company ir the Cayman Islands to cover Air Transport members, but that that company is not licensed to transact any business in Connecticut. While questioning the health plans. Lieberman said the life and dental insurance plans in the Air Transport benefit package are backed by legitimate insurance

### WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - encounter absolutely no problem

officials said.

State officials and private develop- in Windsor Locks." Oppenheimer ers have announced plans to build said. Connecticut's second off-track bet- While OTB facilities are owned ting facility to televise live horse by the state, the Bradley Teletheater will be built and owned by The Bradley Teletheater, a \$3 the Roncari Development Corp. of million, 1,000 seat parlor, will be East Granby, which owns the constructed near Bradley Interna- 6-acre plot of land on which it will Roncari will lease the tele-

part of an effort to reach the Corp. of New York, which is also Legislature's overall limit of 20 off the vendor for Teletrack. track betting facilities across Connecticut, said A.W. Oppenheimer executive director of the state | 1: cluding afternoon racing from The state already is close to that tracks, and evening racing from limit with 14 OTB locations, one Yonkers or Roosevelt tracks. elephone betting facility and the "We're very excited about it.

said Oppenheimer, adding off cials also hope to reopen two closed OTB parlors in New Haven and Meriden. "This is the first real good news I've had in off-track

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held within two to three weeks, and

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## Teenagers operate Darien's only ambulance service

By Linda Stowell The Associated Press

DARIEN - Broken bones, accidents and heart attacks are the routine for a select group of high school students in this affluent community, where the town's sole ambulance service is operated and manned around the clock by

they kneel down next to someone and say. 'I'm here to help you.' they mean it." says John Doble. "The letters that people write thanking us would bring tears rolling down your face. One lady sent 50 cents - and thanked us for saving her husband's life." the Boy Scouts' Explorer program. was Doble's creation. He started it

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The volunteer group is called Explorer Post 53 and it's made up of about 50 teenagers. The teens respond to about 860 calls a year. teen is on duty at least twice a month, running the service from

midnight, then is on call from teens, staff the service during the must pass a 90-day probation once home from midnight to 5:30 a.m. "Their compassion is real. When schoo

The post, which is affiliated with in 1970 because "the drug thing

"This isn't for everyone - only

one like it in the country."

make it," the 59-year-old Doble said. "It's the most prestigious organization in Darien and the only The qualifications to make the

post are stiff - only 10 percent of the applicants make it. Doble said. Students must have at least a C average in school and they're required to take 50 hours of first-aid classes and 120 hours of emergency medical technician wanted his three children to learn training. They are screened by the know the kids in the car," Stuart the ambulance will be at the scene she calls us. The baby dies ... that's responsibility. Community voluncurrent members of the post and said. "It's not the blood and guts."

about 10 percent of the teen-agers this organization." Doble said. "A

day while the teenagers are in they're allowed in the group. There

is a waiting list to join "We don't have any vahoo's in yahoo is someone who, when the pager goes off and someone is dead or seriously injured, yells,

Lenox Stuart, a senior and post treasurer, said the volunteer work takes a lot of time. He even took a pager to football practice when he was on duty, but says the work is the best possible experience: "The worst part of the job is when you roll up to a scene and you

Mother's Day Plants Full, Fresh, Flowering

helped a fellow student at an "We weren't sure she would be

able to walk ... today I see her walking around school and that makes me feel good " he said The teens work out of an old train \$1 a year. The group bought two of its three ambulances by raising money at an annual Memorial Day \$75,000 annual budget: the tag sale usually brings in \$55,000 after

Doble said the group guarantees

turns meeting the teen ambulance at every scene because teens under 18 aren't allowed by state law to Doble said the adult will arrive at the scene within three minutes of the call for help, followed by the teens. In certain situations, the local paramedics are called to

"Even though we get there fast, we continue to see bad things happen." Doble said. "For exammother will call her mother before

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### Seagulls pestering helicopters

SHELTON (UPI) - State officials say they hope a good scare will chase away thousands o seagulls pestering helicopter pilots at Sikorsky Aircraft, averting the need to poison the scavenging

A compromise has been reached to use noisemakers and predator decoys instead of poison to disperse gulls attracted to a Shelton landfill near the Sikorsky plant in neighboring Stratford, the officials Animal lovers had mounted stif

prosition to the initial poisoning plans for both Shelton and another ndfill in Hartford, filing suits or behalf of the gulls in Superior The Connecticut Resources Rec

overy. Authority, which operates both landfills, had hired an exterminator to spread poison at the dumps, said CRRA spokeswoman Lynn Healey. The Sikorsky Aircraft division of

United Technologies Corp., the major provider of helicopters to the military, complained the gulls posed a potential danger to pilots may strike the windshields or get sucked into the helicopter engines In Hartford, the Edart Trucking Co. successfully filed suit against the CRRA complaining that droppings from the gulls were damag-

While the CRRA has temporaril

solved the problem in Hartford by using a different section of the landfill, the Shelton plan calls for three measures suggested earlier by animal rights groups. The CRRA will fire off "cracke shells." which produce a loud noise expected to scare off the gulls, and place out decoys which resemble

gull predators. The agency also will install loudspeakers which will blare gull distress calls, Healey The use of the cracker shells which may disturb nearby resistate Department of Environmen tal Protection, Healey said. The three aspects of the plan will

the one-year contract signed with the extermination company to talled \$6.400, she said. Healey said she did not know why the CRRA earlier had rejected the suggestions by the animal rights groups, and instead pursued plans to use poison or string meta wires around the landfill to trap the

cost the CRRA about \$2,000, while

"I think it was determined that (the poison) would be the most effective." Healey said. "We will see how this works," she said of the compromise plan

### Teach moms about illness

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Educat-ing mothers ultimately improves their judgment of how severe a THE child's illness may be. Yale University doctors told a pediatrics conference today. "When a mother is taught how to evaluate specific information about her child with fever, her

assessment of the child's illness more closely resembles the pedia-trician's." said Dr. Paul McCarthy, professor of pediatrics at Yale and an attending physician at Yale-New Haven Hospital. Of 365 mothers, 189 were shown a 20-minute teaching film and also given a booklet with instructions on how to observe children with fever as a part of McCarthy's In subsequent visits to the

doctor's office, mothers who saw the film agreed with their physicians 94 percent of the time about 134 acute illness episodes, he said Mothers who did not receive instruction agreed with their physicians 78 percent of the time about 152 episodes, he said. "Mothers who are not taught

tend to think their children are quite a bit more ill than doctors think." said McCarthy, principal investigator of the study, which was presented at the 1986 Joint Pediatrics Conference in Washing-

ton, D.C. Physicians hope to improve parents' communication with pedistricians and alleviate the anxiety that often engulfs a mother when her child is sick. McCarthy said



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### Talks should help reason beat conflict

When the word "encouraging" is applied to any interaction between the town government and the Eighth Utilities District. it must be regarded as music to Manchester's ears.

Surprisingly. Town Manager Robert Weiss used that adjective Thursday in commenting on talks between the two entities about sharing the town's fire station on Tolland Turnpike. And speaking for the district. counsel John D. LaBelle Jr. described the discussion as "cordial.

Given that the rhetoric the two sides use to explain their relations is generally far stronger and far less complimentary, the reports on Wednesday's meeting may portend something good.

Certainly, it would benefit all concerned if the town and district fire departments were permitted to share the fire station in Buckland. Sharing would save district taxpayers a good deal of money, since the alternative is construction of an unnecessary half-million-dollar firehouse. Another benefit would be a saving of face for all who live in town, since the district has planned its station only two lots away from the town's and the building would stand as an embarrassing monument to official stubbornness.

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The word from Weiss and LaBelle, then. must be perceived as a good sign. Another meeting on the town's offer to share the station for \$22,000 a year under a 20-year lease has been set, and the negotiations may bear fruit in time to avert wasteful

But when the preliminary decision of the town Charter Revision Commission is thrown into the town-district equation, it's apparent that things probably won't look so bright for long. If that panel adopts its proposed report and Manchester's Democratic majority plunges ahead with its drive to force consolidation, the town will soon resemble nothing so much as a war zone in which two opposing armies constantly skirmish in blissful ignorance of the proper rules of

However likely that scenario appears at this point, it is not inevitable. Even if the panel's report is adopted, one final opening will remain - especially presuming that the Buckland talks reach a satisfactory

Once the town and the district have discovered they can cooperate in providing fire protection, they might well find the same to hold true in the area of sewer service. That will only happen, however, if the politicians are willing to put their animosities aside and give peace a chance.

Neither side is blameless in the disputes that continually plague town-district relations. The district often operates with an anachronistic mentality, while town officials tend to ignore the good side of volunteerism and localized control of resources.

But if the political leadership on both sides would strive to reduce the level of conflict. there is a good chance that a marriage of convenience could take the place of forced consolidation. While consolidation of some sort must eventually occur, the current effort will only split the town and leave much bitterness

Before continuing with their ill-conceived assault, the Democrats should offer a comprehensive merger proposal to the Eighth District. In doing so, they should take care to responsibly explain their reasoning to the public, something they have failed to do in pursuing the charter-revision process.

District officials, for their part, should stop seeking to retain authority for its own sake. as they often appear to do. If 100 years of volunteer spirit is truly what the district wants to preserve, its leaders must exhibit a willingness to allow the town government to take over the functions it is better able to

Should both sides persist in seeking confrontation, the worst will occur. Manchester will technically be "one." but it will be an angry and bitter place for years to

That can be avoided if reasonable negotiations such as the ones that started this week are pursued and citizens' true needs are placed above both bureaucratic convenience and political selfishness.

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### **Open Forum**

### The scandal club hurts the state

This is an extremely crucial year for Connecticut Democrats yet most of the so-called "leaders" seem to have their heads so firmly embedded in the sand that they fail to realize the great disservice that Governor O'Neill does to the state and the party by running for re-election. Have they forgotten the deba-

cle of 1984? Must we suffer through another biennial lapse of complacency, of taking the voters for granted? I wonder how much these party leaders think Connecticut voters will tolerate

Should they tolerate continual

DOT scandals? Should they tolerate parasitic administrators like Earl Waterman, who was O'Neill's agriculture commissioner until he was charged and convicted of ripping off the Town of Suffield while he was still first selectman? Or how about Robert Reardon, the state's chief tax collector (or lax

collector?), who was repeatedly and by reporters to be goofing off on state time? The one who was allowed to "retire," rather than be fired, so he wouldn't lose any benefits? Does the "good old

ooy" system reign supreme, or Should the people tolerate an administration which loudly proclaims its support for higher education while allowing Hartford State Technical College to slip into serious danger of losing its accreditation (in this hightech state, no less)?

Should they tolerate O'Neill's campaign finance chairman, Peter Kelly, who also apparently makes a good bundle of money from his law firm's business with the Connecticut Housing Authority? Whose Washington lobbying irm according to Advertising Age magazine, was paid \$950,000 to provide lobbying and campaign consultation services to ousted Philippine dictator Ferdi-

Should they tolerate O'Neill's 1983 nomination of Justin DiNino, a man with alleged ties to organized crime, to chair the Connecticut Resource Recovery I could go on and on, but you

Certainly O'Neill doesn't have a direct hand in all this scandal and wrongdoing, but he still remains stubbornly tolerant of. or blind to, these assaults on the public interest, to Connecticut's requent embarrassment.

We Democrats could pretend everything is fine and hunky dory, as O'Neill and his friends would have us do, but there are some of us who want to be proud of Connecticut and its Democratic Party, now and in years to come. If we continue to allow the party to become synonymous with scandal, corruption, and cronyism, however, we will only doom it to certain defeat and

Some of us are going to fight back: Round One is coming up in the May 20 delegate primaries Please support Moffett slates and strike a blow against machine politics and the "scandal of the month club."

Robert

# Porn panel turns on FCC

WASHINGTON - When the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography issues its final report this summer, it is expected to single out "dial-a-porn" as especially harmful and in need of regulation. According to those close to its deliberations, it will also accuse both the Federal Communications Commission and the telephone companies of lax regulation and of not trying hard enough to stamp out the services.

Most local phone companies lease what are called "976 lines" to commercial enterprises that sell recorded calls dealing with everything from sports results to stock market tips to jokes and astrology. The companies selling these services charge anywhere from 50 cents to \$2 a call, with the fee billed on the caller's monthly phone bill. The phone company, in turn, keeps half of what is collected as its fee for supplying the line and doing the billing.

Of all the services — and most phone companie offer dozens - sex lines are by far the most profitable. Nationally these dial-a-porn services receive hundreds of thousands of calls monthly earning millions of dollars annually both for the companies that provide the services and for the phone companies

HOW MUCH do they earn? At a recent District of Columbia Public Utilities Commission hearing on limiting the services, the local phone company - Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone - argued that it doubted it could continue to offer subsidized service for the poor and elderly if the sex lines were curtailed.

Last year C&P earned \$1.7 million from 976 calls. Perhaps 80 percent of that came from sex

According to sources who have seen a draft of the final report being circulated by the pornography commission, the panel is concerned about "the long-term effects of dial-a-porn recordings on children who listen to them and may attempt to model their behavior after them." The draft report indicates the commission does not believe the contents of dial-a-porn calls are protected by First Amendment guarantees of free

The pornography commission appears ready to single out the FCC for special condemnation. The draft report says the FCC has a policy of "studiously trying to avoid judging the contents of communications that fall within its regulatory jurisdiction. This policy, which at times consists. of seeming blindness to the limits of obscenity and indecency, has undoubtedly contributed to the dramatic success of dial-a-porn ventures."

THE DRAFT REPORT points out that in 1983 Congress insisted that the FCC devise rules to keep children off sex-call lines. It's clear the panel believes the agency has to do that The FCC, in turn, thinks it is getting a burn rap

Wagman

It believes it has tried to regulate sex-call services as much as possible under current anti-pornography statutes. It has made a special effort to keep children away from these lines.

In 1984 it established a set of rules forbidding porn lines to operate before 9 p.m. on the theory this would limit children's access. But a New York firm that operates one of the services sued, and the U.S. Court of Appeals threw the rules out. The court found the time limit restricted adults' rights by not allowing them to hear messages when they wanted and was probably ineffective since children could stay up after 9 p.m. anyway.

The commission tried again last year, this time with a set of rules requiring dial-a-porn operators either to give their customers an access code - to be issued only after applicants prove, in writing. they are over 18 - or to require payment in advance by credit card before the caller can hear the recorded message.

ANOTHER SUIT has been filed against this newest set of rules, and a court has put a stay on their implementation until the issue is fully heard. The FCC also says that as a federal agency, it should not have as much say in the matter as local authorities, which would be in a better position to understand local standards. But the D.C. commission hearings show how difficult local enforcement can be in the face of phone company

opposition to limiting the 976 extension services. The D.C. commission had suggested simply that calls to 976 sex lines be answered by a human being who would screen the callers to determine whether or not the caller was a child. The person might not be able to tell the difference between a 16- and an 18-year-old, but could keep young children off the lines. This was actually a scaled-back proposal of an earlier one that would have required message sellers to obtain a caller's name and address before they could hear the

C&P argued that such a requirement would prove so expensive for operators of dial-a-porn they would probably stop offering their service This led to the talk about the old and the poor being without phone service. This in turn caused the commission to back off its proposal

Robert Wagman is a syndicated columnist



Jack Anderson

# Ayatollah's demise may spark riots

WASHINGTON - Will next Tuesday mark the beginning of the end for the Ayatollah Khomeini's Moslem fundamentalist regime? State Department intelligence analysts believe there's at least a chance that widespread riots throughout Iran on May 13 could shake the foundation of homeini's power and eventually lead to his fall.

What's so special about the date is that it is jus 40 days after the agonizing death from cancer of Khomeini's revered rival, the 85-year-old Grand Avatollah Shariat madari Shiite Moslem tradition dictates that 40 days after a loved one dies, the death be commemorated with suitable displays of

In Shariatmadari's case, there is a special reason for honoring him on the 40th day: Khomeifii not only ensured his rival's death by refusing to let him seek cancer treatment abroad but would not grant permission for a funeral of proper dignity. Next Tuesday would be a suitable occasion for Shariat madari's thousands of followers to express their outrage about both the death and the dishonor perpetrated by Khomeini

WHETHER THE DEAD avatollah's followers can pull off the demonstrations they are planning is, of course, a question U.S. experts can't answer When Shariatmadari died on April 3, thousands of Moslem clergymen and other Iranians swarmed into the streets of the holy city of Qom and

Khomeini responded to this "mutiny" by the supposed backbone of his Islamic revolution with the same ferocity he has shown toward less exalted opposition groups. Police arrested the mullahs by the dozen, and it is believed that as many 600 clerics are now behind bars in various

It's not clear whether these arrests deprived Khomeini's opponents of potential leaders to rally around, as he obviously hoped, or will, on the contrary, add the incitement of martyrdom to the widespread public outrage over Shariatmadari.

The day after the old ayatollah died, another group - potentially as dangerous as the clergy demonstrated their grief and anger. Roughly half the bazaars in Tehran shut down in protest.

A combined opposition of mullahs and merchants could be a powerful engine of destruction — as Khomeini has every reason to know. It was precisely this alliance that brought down the shah and opened the way for Khomeini to

ANOTHER CRUCIAL QUESTION for Foggy Bottom's Iran-watchers is whether Shariatmadari, beloved as he apparently was, can become the kind of martyr who will galvanize both the fanatic Shiites and other discontented elements of the Iranian populace.

State Department sources told our associate Lucette Lagnado it has never been all that clear that Khomeini had a firm grip on the clergy's loyalty. Many of them, like Shariatmadari believe that exercise of temporal power by a holy man violates Moslem teachings.

But like others in Iran - the Bahais and "Westernized" women — the clerics were afraid to make public their misgivings about Khomeini's fundamentalist revolution, even though they considered Khomeini himself a flaming hypocrite, using religion to serve his own worldly ambitions. When he was alive. Shariatmadari

courageously spoke out against Khomeini - only to be implicated by the regime in a coup attempt and forced to make a humiliating apology on television. It may well be expecting too much for a dead hero to succeed where he failed in life. But stranger things have happened in the land of "The Thousand and One Nights.

### Watch on waste

Operating on a modern version of Davey Farragut's order - "Damn the taxpayers! Use it or lose it!" - the Coast Guard and the Maritime Administration spent money like the proverbial drunken sailor during the last quarter of fiscal 1984. According to Transportation Department auditors, the two agencies spent \$592,913 on personal computers and furniture in that three-months period, or more than half the amount spent in the entire year for these "high waste vulnerability items." The Coast Guard. fearful of having to forfeit unspent funds, even bought \$10.258 worth of telephones for delivery seven months later

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### Top execs say Senate plan better

By Janet Stalhar The Associated Press

HOT SPRINGS, Va. - Some of America's top corporate execu-tives say the new Senate Finance Committee tax plan is "an elephant that deserves to be patted,' but they are not clamoring to climb aboard without closer inspection Leaders of the Business Concil. an organization of 200 executives from the country's largest corpo rations, told a news conference that if Congress is to pass a tax verhaul plan they would prefer to version written by the Senate committee. None had any kind vords about the House-passed tax plan that would hit some busi nesses harder. The executive held their semian-

nual meeting at the Homestead resort to discuss economic trends One of the chief topics was the Senate Finance Committee tax package that cuts rates while wiping out some deductions fa vored by middle-income Americans. Corporations would shoulder a larger burder of tax responsibi ty under the plan.

American Express chairman James D. Robinson III. who is vice chairman of the Business Council said he has no real problem supporting the bill, which scheduled to come before the full Senate in June.

"The Senate bill is the first egitimate lower rate, base broad ening effort that we have seen." he told reporters on the first day of the wo-day conference, which end today. "If it passes its shakedown cruise ... and there are no potholes and if it remains intact rather than drifting toward the House bill including the listing of rates, then I would be supportive." he said. Overall, he described the Senate

plan "as an elephant with a lower rate. It deserves to be patted at this point but watched very closely. Also going along with that sentiment was Ruben F. Mettler chairman of TRW Inc. in Cleveland, who praised the legislation's 'very attractive features: lower rates and a broader base. Edmund T. Pratt. chairman of Pfizer Inc. of New York, a producer of pharmaceutical

goods, said he has been "consist ently against the whole idea of radical tax reform. But of the Senate plan, he said It's a fascinating bill and it looks like everybody wins." Nonetheless. Pratt said he is concerned "that we would throw out 50 years of evolution of the tax

little bit of the 'If it ain't broke. Roger B. Smith, chairman of General Motors, said he backs the Senate bill, although he said that once he looks at the fine print, he's sure there will be some individual things he doesn't like.

policy in one fell swoop. I have a

### Don't expect tax cut soon

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you're expecting a tax cut under the tax-overhaul plan awaiting action in the Senate, don't look for the whole thing next year. You might even have a one-time tax increase. It's all because of the record federal deficit. Congress seems intent on cutting taxes but not in a way that would worsen the deficit. The solution is to have most of the bad things happen early and the good things late.

Under the bill approved Wednesday by the Senate Finance Committee, most changes that would increase the government's tax take - reducing or eliminating deductions - would go into effect next Jan. 1. The personal exemptions would be raised to \$1,900 at the same time: a \$2,000 exemption would take effect a year later. The big tax-cutting device, reductions in individual tax rates would become effective on July 1. 1987. And on Jan. 1, 1988, the last big part of the package affecting individuals, a boost in the standard deduction, would take effect.



Members of the House Budget Committee get together Thursday as the panel budget. From left are House Majority

Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas; Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the begins consideration of next year's committee; and Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, the ranking Republican.

# IRAs become the focus of debate on tax reform

the wealthy and burt the middle

class by gutting the IRA deduction.

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United Press International

WASHINGTON - The first major battle over the Senate Finance Committee's tax reform - saving Individual Retirement Account tax breaks - has already begun, even as President Reagan launches his own push for

Ending what was virtually a non-stop flood of praise for the bill. several senators went to the Senate floor Thursday to begin an assault on the plan's proposal to drop the IRA tax deduction for most people. Eliminating the bulk of the IRA tax break, charged Sens, Alfonse Roth, R-Del., not only would hurt the middle class, but would both reduce the incentive to save money and harm America's

As a first step toward salvaging the popular middle class write-off the two lawmakers pushed a non-binding resolution calling for continuation of the deduction Aides said the senators would begin today trying to get a majority of the Senate to join their

Under the committee bill anyone who has another pension take the annual tax deduction of up to \$2,000 for placing money in an IRA, but they would be able to hav tax-deferred IRA interest grow. It is estimated that about three

quarters of the 28 million Ameri would lose the deduction. Roth called the move a "very very serious mistake." and D'Amato charged people "will not continue their IRAs ... if they're not allowed the deduction." Both senators, however, said they supported the thrust of the committee bill, which Reagan or

Thursday pledged to personally

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The president, who had prenance Committee is being called a fair, equitable, tax reform bill viously given his provisional support to the plan, telephoned the Cranston said. "It is nothing of the bill's author. Committee Chairman Bob Packwood, R-Ore., to Sen. John Melcher. D-Mont.

congratulate him and tell him it meanwhile cautioned his colmoved the nation "one giant step leagues to be wary as they consider further down the road toward meaningful, historic tax reform. "Come June. I'm not going to be White House spokesman Larry busting out all over to pass several Speakes said Reagan, who has hundred pages of new tax code made tax reform his top domestic without prudent analysis. priority, pledged to work closely Melcher said. Senate Republican leader Ro-

Senate approval for the plan. bert Dole was optimistic, however, and told reporters he expected the However, the administration has not commented on numerous spebill would pass the Senate with few major changes in "a couple of IRA proposal. Reagan, in his tax reform plan, suggested the deducprobably in early June. "I think the basic structure of the tion for IRAs be expanded. Sen. Alan Cranston of California. bill - the 33 percent corporate the Senate's second-ranking Derate, the 15 and 27 percent rates for mocrat, charged Thursday the measure would give too much to

individuals — will remain intact. The measure would replace the current 15 individual tax brackets which have a top rate of 50 percent

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### House committee steamrolls GOP to approve budget

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Democratic-led House Budget Committee, steamrolling past GOP protests, has approved a budget that would cut military spending sharply and increase unds for poverty programs. The \$994 billion proposed budget for next fiscal year also would

direct new taxes at deficit reducion to produce a \$137 billion deficit well below the Gramm-Rudman equirement of \$144 billion in red Democratic leaders of the comnittee had indicated earlier this week that they wanted to try for pipartisan accord on their budget ut resorted to using their nearly

2-1 majority to whip handily a GOP attempt to amend their spending plan by putting more money in defense or lowering taxes After a day of raucous debate. the budget rolled through the Democratic-dominated panel Thursday on a vote of 21-11, along near party lines. One Republican, Rep. Vin Weber

of Minnesota, joined the Demo-crats in favor of the budget. Rep. Henson Moore, R-La., voted "present" - not taking a side. House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray, D-Pa., said the spending plan would protect the lderly and children while allocating adequate resources to the Pentagon — though far less than what President Reagan requested.

But Republican members of the

panel protested the plan had been

rammed through by the Demo-

Lynn Martin of Illinois, said the

hope was to change the budget

crats without regard to the "They just roll us." sighed Rep. Connie Mack, R-Fla. "They know serious attempt at A key Republican on the panel.

when it goes to the House floor next

'One holds one's nose and tries

to get it out of here (the committee) soon," she said. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill had said he would not support a budget that included taxes unless Republicans did. A Democratic

source indicated GOP support on the floor would be sufficient The budget would allocate \$285 billion for the Pentagon, but states hat \$3 billion of that amount would be withheld until military spending is fully audited. The military go \$287 billion last year; Reagan GOP-dominated Senate allocated \$301 billion in its bipartisan \$1

rillion budget passed last week. Under the committee proposal most domestic programs would be trimmed or frozen at last year's level, but poverty programs, funds for AIDS research, embassy security and a new space shuttle - if that is approved - would be

In a related development, syndicated columnist Don Lambro reported that Senate Republican leader Robert Dole pledged to try to scuttle the budget later this year if defense spending levels do not satisfy the White House. Dole told White House chief of

staff Donald Regan he "would break up the (House-Senate) conference if we had to, unless we worked out something agreeable to the White House on defense Lambro reported. The Democratic budget calls for \$13 billion in new taxes, the same

as the Senate, but \$7 billion more than Reagan requested The tax figure takes into account \$2.5 billion already enacted with the extension of the cigarette tax. About \$6 billion of the revenue would come from sales of government assets and "user fees" on things like fishing licenses and

grazing of cattle on federal lands

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### Bolton school board cuts \$40,000; new programs put off

Education Thursday cut \$40,000 fiscal year that begins July 1, and while the reductions will not students are receiving. School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said this morning the cuts will

The largest reduction was \$9,236 for a new Spanish-language program proposed for Bolton Elemen-tary School students, Packman said. Board members had origi-

instruction in order to help meet the \$40,000 cut in the overall budget ordered by the Board of Finance School board Chairman James Marshall said this morning the cut

will prevent students from learn-Spanish as quickly as they should. "Those kids have lost." he

said the school board agreed to trim \$5,542 by hiring an additional High School for three days a week instead of five, as first requested.

decided to provide only part-time heating-oil account for next winter, he said. While Packman said he feels "comfortable" with the reduction because oil prices are currently low, he warned this could change depending on events in the

Packman said the last cut was \$3,030 from the continuing education program for Bolton adults. This reduction means the program in a row, he said. Although the superintendent called the adult program "very

In order to help reach the \$40,000 goal, Packman said the school board also agreed to use a \$15.730 surplus in this year's budget to pre-purchase items requested

also was discouraged by the yearly cuts ordered by the finance board He noted that Bolton ranked 134 of 169 Connecticut towns in per-pup created by savings in fuel and electricity costs, will be used to year studied by the Connecticut buy industrial arts equipment. Public Expenditures Council. Townspeople will vote on the copier for the elementary school. budget proposal at the annual town Marshall said was discouraged meeting on Monday. In other business, the Board of said each was necessary. He explained that cuts from the

education.

spending plan had "no padding in

there. Every penny will be spent on

Packman agreed, and said he

for a latch-key program to provide

to an empty house after school Packman said. The decision came ented a number of others, asked for a survey of town parents to see i

The schedule for work to remove asbestos from the high school and Center School was also announced. Packman said. The Massachusetts firm doing the work will begin the project June 23 - after school is The contract calls for the work to

### **Obituaries**

William H. Rider, 72, of Manchester, husband of Helen (Randall) Rider, died Wednesday at He was employed for more than 30 years as a bus driver for

Connecticut Transit. by four daughters. Nellie Duncan and June Christensen, both of Manchester, Janice Morin of Ashford and Beverly Rider of Stafford: a sister. Alice Armington, formerly of Bristol: two grandchildren, and two great-

grandchildren A graveside service will be Saturday at 1 p.m. in Scotland Cemetery, in Scotland. There are no calling hours. The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. Willimantic, has charge of Memorial donations may be

made to a charity of the donor's John J. Pasquarelli Sr.

John J. "Pach" Pasquarelli Sr. 72. of Portland, died Wednesday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, He was the father of John J. Pasquasurvived by a daughter. Mary Ann Apruzzese of Southington; three Nick Pasquarelli, both of Portland.

town; a sister. Mary C. Mainella of Torrington; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two brothers. Alexander Pasguarelli in 1958, and Samuel Pasquarelli in 1978.

The funeral will be Saturday at :45 a.m. at Portland Memorial Funeral Home 231 Main St. Portland, with a mass of Christian Church, Portland, Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Calling hours Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary Church, 51 Freestone Ave., Portland 06480.

Charles F. Steppe Jr. Charles F. Steppe Jr., 60, of Vernon, husband of Ruth (Kellner) Steppe, died Wednesday at Rock-

father of Donald LaFerriere of Coventry He also is survived by another son, Michael Steppe of San Antonio, Texas: his stepmother, Denise Steppe of Rockville: a sister. Mrs. Everett (Marie) Gardner of Tolland; a granddaughter and two

grandsons A memorial mass wil be celebrated Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Luke Church, Ellington, Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. hours. Burke-Fortin Funeral is in charge of arrangements Memorial donations may be made to Eye Research Institute Development Office, 20 Stamford

valuable." he said it was more

important to provide instruction

William J. Stevenson Schaller Road, husband of Margaret (Kompanick) Stevenson; died Wednesday at Doctors' Hospi

He was born in Manchester July 5, 1921, and had been a lifelong resident. He had worked at Pratt & Whitney's research departmen for 42 years, before retiring in 1983. He was a member of the Manches-

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters. Linda Tinney and Janet Metheny, both of Manchester; four sisters. Dorothy Kloter of Rockville, Gladys Ties ing of Largo, Fla. Irene Melody of Manchester; a brother. Russell Stevenson of Vernon: seven grandchildren: and one great-grandson. The funeral will be May 16 at

Burial will be in the East Ceme tery. Calling hours are Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

### 'No pay, no play' at high school

MALVERN, Ark. (AP) - The financially strapped Malvern school board is asking students to pay a fee before they can take part says he will help them find jobs to raise the money.

policy this week in the face of a tight school budget caused by tougher state standards and cuts in Starting this fall, would-be members of the Malvern High School Leopards football team. Lady Leopard basketball players.

through 12th grades must each pay Athletic director and football coach David Alpe suggested the fee system, saying it goes for all athletes regardless of hardship. He said he has lined up merchants

and any other athletes in the eighth

need help raising the money "We know the district has supplemented the athletic budget with about \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year." Alpe told the board before it approved the fees Monday night. We know that will be cut and we are trying to find ways to reduce expenditures.

Schools across the state are faced with cuts in state funding due to revenue shortfs lconstitution! phibition against deficit spending. new round of budget cuts - just over \$9 million — earlier this week. current fiscal year

**Board President Michael Burris** asked Alpe if provisions were made for hardship cases or families with several children participating in sports. "There are no hardship provi-

informing the athletes of this requirement and they will have all summer to raise the money. If they ways for them to earn the money "Several people have contacted me and said they would provide jobs so that they could earn the money. We will not hand the money

to anyone. Alpe said the fees should gener ate \$7,000 to \$8,000 a year. Students will be required to pay only one fee per year, regardless of the number of sports, officials

> Edmond Halley, a British astronomer, figured out that four comets from the past were actually one, and when it returned in 1758, as he had predicted, the comet was named for him.

# Coventry petitions submitted

COVENTRY - A petition to adjourn the annual own meeting and instead conduct a townwide referendum on the proposed \$9.3 million budget was submitted to the town clerk's office Thursday The petition, handed in by activist Roland Green, contained 330 signatures, of which 258 were certified by Town Clerk Ruth Benoit. Two hundre signatures were required for the petition to be leemed valid, though the decision on whether to hold a referendum will not be made until tonight at

the annual town budget meeting. The petition drive was initiated by former Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead, a Republican. who has said the town meetings are ineffective because so few people attend and because debate is limited. Olmstead tried unsuccessfully to persuade the Charter Revision Commission to make automatic adjournment of the meeting a provision

Those opposed to the referendum have argued that the vote is costly and less informative than a town meeting because it only provides for a yes or no vote on the budget. At the town meeting, changes in the budget can be made before it is Republican Councilman Phillip Bouchard proposed that in the future the council accept oudgetary petitions to adjourn the town meeting. The motion was defeated. Some council members opposing Bouchard felt

such an action would weaken the town meeting and discourage people's participation in government. sed budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 would increase taxes by 4.8 mills. Tonight's meeting will begin at 7:30 at the Capt. Nathan Hale School gym. The referendum will probably be held on May 19

In other news, Democratic Town Council member Sandra Pesce has resigned from the council due to what she said were personal and health reasons. Pesce, vice chairwoman of the Democratic-controlled council, submitted her resignation May 4. Her replacement will be mmended by the Democratic Town Commit tee after a meeting Tuesday and considered by the council at its next meeting. In another political matter, the Republican Town Committee will hold hake sales at local grocery stores on May 24. The committee is also developing

a Youth Program involving an art contest and t

## Irish alleges PZC conflict

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main mission may constitutue a conflict St. at a time to be announced. of interest because he owns an appliance store that sometimes serves developers, a member of the Charter Revision Commission said this week.

Wallace J. Irish Jr., whose membership on the charter panel sparked an earlier Ethics Commission complaint, said Tuesday that he did not understand why his Irish of any conflict in April, ruling position was questioned while "I think I was harassed with the allegations against me." Irish

firefighters' union asked the Ethics Commission to look into

make it easier for the town to force to the Ethics Commission right the Eighth Utilities District into after being cleared of any conflict consolidation. The union member of interest. told the commission that there could be a conflict of interest because Irish is strongly opposed the PZC, which votes on building to consolidation and because his company sells insurance to the

The Ethics Commission cleared that the district takes bids from many insurance companies. Irish's opinions on consolidation were protected by the Constitution.

conflict of interest. I wonder how sion to look into a possible conflict Mr. Sieffert gets away with selling of interest because he did not want

Revision Commission, which is bidding all those years," said on the Planning and Zoning Com- considering changes that could Irish, who made similar comments Sieffert, who owns Al Sieffert's on Hartford road, is chairman of

> proposals by developers and on zone changes. Sieffert could not be reached for comment and did not return repeated phone calls: "I know that he's very close to (Democratic Town Chairman Theodore) Cummings," Irish said. never brought."

Irish said, however, that h "If I can be charged with a would not ask the Ethics Commis-

### Crenshaw loses bid for trial

state's evidence against him but

doesn't fully admit all elements of

chester man convicted of killing each of Crenshaw's contentions. his infant daughter has lost a last-minute bid for a trial. Sentencing for Marshall Crenshaw, 25, will continue as scheduled on May 19. Crenshaw a plea-bargain deal under which he was convicted, and now faces 25 years in prison.

Superior Court Judge Francis R.

Quinn, reading from a transcript

HARTFORD (AP) - A Man- at a hearing Wednesday, disputed tutional right to a trial O'Connor said he will recom-Assistant State's Attorney Den-mend that Crenshaw serve 25 nis J. O'Connor said the motion years for the 1985 murder of 10-month-old Dale-Lyn ( Crenshaw pleaded under the Alford doctrine which means a defendant acknowledges the

Police said Crenshaw, a former service-station attendant, killed the crime. Under the doctrine, a the baby because he wanted his life defendent relinquishes his consti- to the way it was before her birth.

### Auditors raise questions about empty building

were violated in the leasing and renovation of an office building that has cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars in rent for unoccupied space, state auditors

Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr., the auditors, have sent a letter to Gov. William A. O'Neill informing him of irregularities in the state Department of Administrative Service's lease of the six story building on Hartford's Asy-

The state has a five-year \$712,077-a-year lease on the building, which is used by three agencies. It entered into negotiations with a group of politically connected partners for use of the building before it advertised for

The auditors' letter is the latest in a series of critical reports on the department's leasing program State police and a legislative committee both have suggested reforms in past months The auditors said:

#### Decline and fall of stock prices

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - A

stock's price usually falls when the corporation issues a new security, says Clifford W. Smith Jr. of the University of Rochester's Graduate School of Management. In examining more than 1,300 announcements of five types of security offerings by both indushe found either a drop in price or no

was issued," he says. The price may drop because the announcement of a sale of new investors as an indication that managers had received bad news anticipated, Smith suggests.

change at all. "In no case did the stock rise after the new security

comply with the statutory requirements for public advertising of space needs before selecting this

property for lease." · The eight original partners who leased the building to the state did not own the building when they proposed the lease Aug. 9, 1984. State law "appears to require such ownership." Donohue and Becker

• The department should have \$100,000.

should pay those costs. · Furniture that was donated to

solicited bids before approving nearly \$100,000 in state-paid • The department has asked

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each

Pink

HARTFORD (AP) - State laws • The department "did not agencies occupying the building to pay an additional \$21,847 for further renovations, even though state laws indicate the departmen

the state by the previous tenant in the building. IBM Corp., "was not properly recorded in inventory' and may be impossible to account for. Department officials say the furniture was worth \$80,000 to

O'Neill could not be immediately reached for comment on what he would do in reaction to the

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The building's lease has become a campaign issue in the past two weeks. O'Neill's Democratic gub-ernatorial challenger. Toby Moffett, has said the lease was tainted by political overtones reflecting badly on O'Neill The partners who owned the

> paign and have given \$3,500 so far in this year's campaign. contributions give the impression that the price of doing business

> > Hanging

Plants

• Fushia

O'Neill's 1982 re-election cam to the governor's campaign fund

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# **SPORTS**

AL roundup

# Change doesn't help Mariners' plight

The Associated Press

Some say baseball teams play better in their first game after a managerial shakeup. Not the Seattle Mariners, though. They kept playing the same way that got their old manager fired.

"It's the kind of game that makes you want to go home and kick the dog." coach Marty Martinez, the Mariners' interim manager, said Thursday night after a 4-2 loss to the Boston Red Sox.

The Mariners, picked by many to challenge this season in the American League West, dismissed Manager Chuck Cottier on Thursday afternoon. The loss to visiting Boston gave Seattle a 9-20 record including five straight defeats and 17 losses in the last 21 games.

"I've been in losing situations like the Mariners and you're always wondering what will happen next." said Boston's Marty Barrett, who capped a four-run rally in the seventh inning with a two-run triple.

California 7-6 and Oakland edged

time in their last 11 games.

In the only other two AL games

Boston squandered several scoring opportunities before breaking through against Mike Morgan, 2-3 in the seventh inning. Trailing 2-0, Wade Boggs and Bill Buckner singled with one out, and RBI singles by Jim Rice and Don

Balyor tied the score.

Reliever Matt Young retired Rich Gedman on a fly ball for the second out, and Karl Best was then summoned. Barrett worked the count full before lining his two-run triple into the left-center field gap.

"I was a little bit nervous." Martinez said after his first game. "It was a frustrating ballgame because we left too many guys on badly and nothing materializes."

Blue Jays 7, Angels 6 Buck Martinez's two-run single broke a 5-5 tie in the seventh inning

and sent Toronto past California.

throw to the plate on a grounder by Willie Upshaw. A groundout moved the runners

was hit by a pitch, took third on a

pinch-single by Garth lorg and

scored the tying run when he beat

first baseman Wally Joyner's

to second and third, and Martinez

delivered a single for his first runs

A's 2. Brewers 1

Run-scoring singles by Tony Phillips and Dave Kingman in the eighth inning broke up a scoreless pitching duel between Oakland's Chris Codiroli and Milwaukee's Ted Higuera.

Codiroli, 3-3, scattered eight hits and pitched out of several jams. and stranded 11 Brewers in eight shutout innings. Steve Ontiveros worked the ninth for the host A's and got his third save despite allowing Randy Ready's home

Higuera, 4-2, shut out host Oakland on four hits through seven innings before running into



Seattle shortstop Spike Owen (right) tags the foot of Boston's Rich Gedman as Gedman slides into second base during second-inning action Thursday

night at the Kingdome. Second base umpire Rich Garcia called Gedman safe on the play. The Red Sox won, 4-2.

# Williams expected to be named Seattle pilot

By United Press International

SEATTLE - Dick Williams, who has a history of turning losing baseball franchises into winners. may be taking on his toughest

The Seattle Mariners, who have played doormat in the American League West for most of their 10 Cottier Thursday amid strong indications the club would offi-

cially name Williams his replacement Friday. Mariners president Chuck Armstrong refused to confirm reports

the former San Diego manager

A long-time Williams associate. former San Diego coach Ozzie Virgil, said Thursday night he was preparing to move to Seattle to rejoin his old boss with the

would take over at Seattle.

"We're going up there to work." Virgil said by telphone from his home in Phoenix, Ariz. "Dick and I are both going to Seattle tomorrow (Friday) morning. I will have my same job as third base coach. together. You know Montreal had a young team. Dick and I did the

same thing in San Diego. We can do

different clubs. We feel the need to

go out and get someone who has

Armstrong Thursday indicated

"All the i's are not dotted and I's

are not crossed with the person we

hope to name." he said. "We hope

to get a manager with a proven

only that the club had decided on

Cottier's successor, but hadn't

concluded negotiations.

August 1984. The Mariners got off to disastrous start this spring. going 9-19 under Cottier, including a pair of six-game losing streaks. Cottier's hold on the manager's job slipped between April 15-30

because expectations have grown

record and the fourth-best in NBA

history. Boston is one of the seven

of a 1984 trade with Seattle.

the Supersonics first-round pick.

Boston's starting five, their aver

age age will be over 30 by next

eserves will each be over 30 if

most playing time. When you see

Auerbach says Brad Daugherty.

Atop the pack in the Charter Oak Conference for first time

that happening, that's the time

you've really got to try and move in

exchanging Gerald Henderson for

taking over from Crandall in

winning record at the major-Seattle's offensive futility reached league level with a variety of its peak on April 29 when Roger Clemens of Boston set a majorinnings by fanning 20 Mariners.

Cottier was the fifth manager in Mariners history, following Dar rell Johnson, Maury Wills, Rene Lachemann and Del Crandall.

He compiled a 98-119 record after

when the Mariners hit .138 and losers into winners. scored only 29 runs in 14 games. teams to the World Series: the Boston Red Sox in 1967, Oakland He also managed the California

declared the Mariners to be

legtimate contenders for the AL

order for Williams, with his proven

ability to transform perpetual

West Division crown this year.

Angels from 1974-76 and the If Cottier's tenure with the Montreal Expos in 1977-78. Mariners was shorter than all but

Under Williams, the Padres were 337-311 in four seasons. Bu many of the Padres players said and did not think the team was fulfilling its potential. With one year remaining on his

of 1986 spring training. Others reportedly considered as ers' job were Tony LaRussa expected to be dismissed by the Chicago White Sox, and former Diego 1982, the Padres had spent 13 New York Yankees manager Billy

### Fan interest up for UofH

certs and home games at Hartford Civic Center have fanned interest in the University of Hartford.

the 1984-85 season, when the Hawks jumped to the ECAC-North of Division I. to 68,000 in The Hawks also had their first Civic Center sellout last season when 15,000 tickets were sold for a combination Hartford-Maine basketball game and Beach Boys concert. The school also

Paid attendance at the Civic

Center increased from 32,000 in

scheduled games around Anne Murray and Dionne' Warwick concerts last season. as far as we know in college basketball." Joe McGann.

Hartford's sports information

A jump to Division I basketball process, we think it may sign up plus the combination of con- some nice season-ticket

Three years ago. Hartford had 12 season-ticket holders McGann said the team now has nearly 4,000. In addition, bas ketball income increased to more than \$500,000 this year compared with \$99,065 last "It's been building since we

went Division I." McGann said

(Robert) Chernak (the school) vice president) kind of started making a big, big push to try to

McGann said more concert game packages are expected play solid basketball to keep the fans happy. The Hawks finishe season and 12-16 overall.

#### By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics have everything they need to be a great team. Sunday's draft lottery nay determine whether they stay

that way. Currently the oldest team in the NBA. Boston's average age is more than 28.5. Four Celtics are over 30. Bill Walton and Scott Wedman are 33. Robert Parish is 32 and Dennis Johnson 31 By next January, two more Celtics will start their fourth

Sichting. "What we really need is youth." explained team president Red Auerbach, who has had the final say on every Celtics pick since the draft began in 1947. "Even though we've got some

guys who can play a couple more

good 21-to 23-year-old kid and in

Walton, Sichting and Wedman continue to be the first ones off the decade. Larry Bird and Jerry "Sometimes your team will get old together, because of certain deals you make," explained Auerbach, who traded for five of the eight current Celtics with the

fit in real good."

another two or three years he can Len Bias and Chris Washburn are had mixed luck in the NBA draft. the three top players available. "but we ought to get a good player. are Auerbach's two top draft picks,

"Now, you know you'll get a

young player, that's obvious. But teams in Sunday's lottery because we won't necessarily go for a big man. Other than one or two If there are no changes among available. He said Boston's coaches and scouts need to spend many hours year's playoffs. Also, the top three

no matter where we pick.

John Williams and William Bedford. "The rest we've got pretty Auerbach did not express particular interest in Walter Berry, the He did admit to coveting a player . who is not available this year or the son. Navy's agile center

"He's not out, so there's no sense

talking about him, but he is a great

underclass entrants: Washburn

Well-heeled Celtics look to the future the Celtics have not fared well recently. In the past five years, has become a regular or even a top

reserve: during that time Boston

King free NEW YORK - Albert King's contract with the New Jersey Nets has been terminated by special master Kingman Brewster, making King again a free agent, the

The Nets will have the right of first refusal. King ruled that the appropriate salary for King for the 1985-86 season was \$660,000 and for him to repay the Nets any money re-

# Cheney Tech baseball is reaching new heights

years, now is the time we can get a and overcome it."



Bill Baccaro likes his Cheney Tech Beavers being the underdogs. The Techmen have posted a 10-1 record to date, best in at least a quarter of a

### No front-running fans are referring to them as "The There's been no horn-blowing, no bangwagon riding

and no hall parades at Howell Cheney Technical Students don't even go to the games. Yet. Except for a few press clippings, and the ever-growing respect of league adversaries, the Cheney Tech baseball team has received little notoriety this season. Despite the eye-popping order of the current Charter Oak Conference standings. The Beavers are in first place in the COC with a

Few folks, other than family and friends, are aware

Which is fine with fourth-year coach Bill Baccaro. "That's one of the things that keeps our heads screwed on correctly," said Baccaro, whose previous teams have gone 5-14, 11-11 and 10-11 before this year's pinacle. "If we have more than three students at a game, you can call it a record turnout."

THE CHENEY POPULATION CAN be excused for

mportant things to do than waste their afternoons

watching a group of their classmates games. Students

at Cheney Tech are more concerned with real-life

its negligence. The Tech students have more

perfect 10-0 record

Members of the baseball team could be pursuing the same avenues, were it not for their sheer love of the 'They play for themselves and each other, that's it," Baccaro added. "People don't realize how much

they sacrifice. They're all capable of going out and

goals like learning trades and getting jobs.



Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

working, with the skills they're learned here." Instead, the Beavers chose to employ the skills they're learned from Baccaro on the diamond. This year's version is merely the best Cheney squad in 25 years. The school has had just one winning club in a quarter century, in 1979, when Tech was 12-8 overall and finished fifth in the COC at 10-7.

WITH ALL OF THEIR line-drivers returning from last season's 10-11 contingent, the Beavers knew they had the potential to contend in '86. Hopes hinged on pitching depth behind senior workhorse right-hander Rick Gonzalez of mound depth. Luckily.

repeatedly ask "Is there a "W", please?" Gonzalez, a durable right-hander, is an unblemished 8-0 so far. He has an earned run average of 1.12

with 58 strikeouts in 48 innings. "He's been the major reason, without a doubt," cited Baccaro, of his 6-1, 170-pound Gumby-armed ace, "Rick developed a good fastball, but he doesn't throw that many, and the way he throws his curve doesn't put any strain on his arm

"HE'S BEEN BACKED UP with a decent defense

and an excellent offense. Cheney is hitting 306 as a team, with senior mashers like center fielder Bruce Carpenter, 452. third baseman-designated hitter Ron Nese. 367 and eft fielder Mike Mancini, .350, leading the way. A fourth senior, third baseman Chris Pires, is hitting 306 and is a four-year starter, along with Gonzalez Other contributors include second baseman Glenn

eam-leading six extra-base hits and 13 runs batted in. He's also the second hurler — an ever-improving No. 2 - with a 2-1 record, 3,67 earned run average and 22 Ks THE DOMINATING RECORD ASIDE - Cheney is

10-1 overall - it hasn't come easy. Half of the riumphs in Tech's current eight-game winning streak have been by two runs or less Knawing away at foes with the proficiency of chnicians has kept the Beavers busy.

"Every game is a struggle," declared Baccaro. 'We've still got the underdog attitude and that's what has kept us ahead. We've just scrambled our way. To unprecedented heights in Cheney Tech history

Parent (.409), shortstop Tom Dowd (.342) and first baseman Chris Tibbo (3187

Baccaro found himself continually forced to spin Cheney's wheel of fortune with Gonzalez, and

Nese, the clean-up stick, has cranked out a

# **SCOREBOARD**

#### Softball

#### 'A' East

Andy Sanzaro slammed two home runs, a double and two singles as Glenn Construction crushed Reed Construction, 25-9. Thursday at Robertson Park, Jim Loos lashed four hits, Dan Guachiane, Mike Mistretta and Bob Goshring laced three aplece and Ben Pagoni pounded a homer and double. For Reed, Rich Demoran decked a tria of safeties, while Daye Chevette contributed two.

A three-run, seventh-inning rally pushed PM Construction past Trash Away, 12-11, at Robertson. Jay McConville and Bill Chudzik slugged three hits, while Harry Cammeyer cranked a four-bagger and three-bagger. Roger Lalole and Brian Evans added two hits each.

Jeff Woods and Fred Gilha socked three hits apiece to pace Stephenson Painting over Nutmen Mechanical Services, 11-4, of Keeney Field. Jan Droblak, Jan Woltenberg and Mark St. John chipped in with two hits each. For Nutmeg. Jose Velesco and Paul Carpenter cracked two hits apiece.

### West Side

The Biue Ox beited Sanitary Refuse, 20.8. at Pagani Field. Bill Peterson slapped a single, double and triple, while Charile Fortune and Ray Purtell pasted two hits each. Neil Kenny and Rick Laigle popped a pair of safeties aplece for Sanitary.

#### Pagani

The Mudville Nine trounced Burger King, 12-4, at Pagani, Lance Tatro laced three singles, Cresent Diciontis sorched a triple and single, and Bob Wilson wallaped a double and single for the winners, Glenn Dubols had a

#### 'A' Central Mike Crockett drave in the winning

run in the seventh as Harpo's trimmed Farr's, 4-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Joe Rugglero and Rick Goss banged two hits opiece. For Farr's, Darren DeMartino drilled three hits, while Chris Petersen and Frank Marandino

The MCC Vets stomped Postal Express. 13-3, at Fitzgerald. Kevin Kearney and John Kearney accounted for four hits each, while Bob Klatka, Henry Decker and Ralph Braithwaite supplied two each. Lenny Caruso and John Barry delivered two hits apiece for Postal. Women's Rec

### Little League

### National

The Medics edged Carter Chevrolet 4-2, Thursday night at Buckley School Steve White tossed a three-hitter and Chris Seymour and Jason Lawrence.
Norman Spector ripped a triple. For
Carter's, pitchers Marek Falkowski
and Shaun Cornog combined to fan
nine and scotter three hits. Mike
Vigeant starred affensively, while

### International

Ansaid's waitzed past Dairy Queen,
11-2. at Leber Field. Bill Pollock
opened the second inning with a home
run and then capped the seven-run
frame with a two-run single. Also
contributing to the barrage were
pitcher O.J. Cramwell, who fripled.
Paul Kirby, a double, and Peter
Dettore and Matt Sullivan, each with a
single. Sullivan led a fine defensive
effort for the victors.
For DQ. Dave White delivered a pair
of RBI singles to drive in Morgan
Bourque with both runs. Scott Fuller
swatted a double and Matt Viara
chipped in with a single. Center fielder
and relief pitcher Cory Lassen starred
defensively and off the mound.

### American

Army and Navy Club downed Mod-ern Janitorial. 8-2. at Waddell School. Winning hurler Tom Strano went the distance. whiffing 12. Keyin Pisch and Chris Loomis smacked three hits each, while Robble Zikus added a pair. For Modern. Brian Potter and Chris O'Hara robed two hits aplece.

### National Farm

Morlarly Brothers trounced DiRosa Cleaners, 13-7, at Bowers Fleid, Mi-chael Spector pitched well for Mor-larty, David Norman and Bill Hanson hit well and Joson Blakesly played well defensively. Rich Busick and Bob Herdieln swung potent bats for Di Rosa, while Anthony Muro contributed

### International Farm

The unbeaten Lawyers decked win-less Hartford Road Dairy Queen, 12-4, at Verplanck Field. Triumphant hurier Michael Tryan fanned 12 while allow-ing three hits. Chris Adams. Philip Dakin and Chris Rizy slugged two hits each to pace the offense. For DQ. Cindy Batticello pitched well, while Nathan Plase stroked a triple.

### Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
Enfield at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Coventry, 3:30
Soffball
Manchester at Enfield, 3:30
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:30
East Hampton at Botton, 3:30
Enfield at Manchester, 3:30
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic, 3:30
Girls Tennis

# Girls Tennis Manchester at Enfleid, 3:30 East Catholic at Socred Heart, 3:30 East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 3:15

SATURDAY Baseboti
East Catholic at Stratford, 1:30
Track
Manchester and East Catholic at
Hartford Public Invitational

### Baseball

### AL standings

Cleveland New York Boston Milwaukee Detroit Baltimore Toronto

# Chicago 7. 18. 280 7. Thursday's Results Oakland 2. Milwdukee 1 Boston 4. Seattle 2 Toronto 7. Californio 6 Friday's Games Chicago (Davis 1-1) at Cleveland (Niekro 2-2), 7:35 p.m. Kansas City (Gubiczao-4) at Battimore (Dixon 3-1), 8:35 p.m. New York (Tewksbury 3-1) at Texas (Witt 2-1), 8:35 p.m. Detroit (Terreit 3-1) at Minnesota (Bivieven 2-2), 8:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Leary 3-2) at California (McCaskill 2-2), 10:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 0-3) at Seattle (Moore 1-3), 10:35 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 5-0) at Oakland (Langford 1-3), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Cleveland
Boston at Oakland
Kansas City at Baitimore, night
Defroit at Minnesotia, night
New York at Texas, night
Milwaukee at California, night

# Milwaukee at California, night Toronto at Seattle, night Standouts Hames: California, Joyner (9). Seattle, Tartabull (6). Milwaukee, Ready (1). Winning Pitchers Toronto, Eichhorn (4-2). Boston, Brown (20). Opkingd (Coding) ((3))

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| New York                   |        | 18  | - 4  | .818 | _    |  |
| Montreal                   |        | 14  | 10   | .583 | 5    |  |
| Pittsburgh                 |        | 11  | 12   | 478  | 71/2 |  |
| St. Louis                  |        | 11  | 14   | 440  | BVS  |  |
| Chicago                    |        | 11  | 15   | 423  | 9    |  |
| Philadelphia               |        | 9   | 14   | .391 | 91/2 |  |
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| Son Francisco              |        | 17  | 12   | .586 | -    |  |
| San Diego                  |        | 14  | 14   | .500 | 21/2 |  |
| Los Angeles                | (1     | 14  | 16   | .467 | 31/2 |  |
| Atlanta                    |        | 12  | 14   | 462  | 31/2 |  |
| Cincinnati                 |        | 6   | 17   | .261 | 8    |  |
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# Thursday's Results Atlanta 10, Cincinnati 5 St. Louis 13, San Diego 3 Chicago 6, Los Angeles 5 Pittsburgh 8, San Francisco 2 Friday's Games Los Angeles (Valenzuela 4-1) at Wontreol (Smith 2-2), 3:35 p.m.

San Diego (Hawkins 1-2) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 1-4), 4:05 p.m. Philodelphia (Gross 2-3) at Atlanta (Johnson 3-2), 5:40 p.m. (Johnson 3-2), 5:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Soto 2-3) at New York
(Oleda 4-0), 7:35 p.m.
Hauston (Scott 3-2) at Pittsburgh
(Kipper 0-2), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (LoCoss 2-0) at 51 Louis
(Forsch 2-1), 8:35 p.m.

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Winning Pitchers
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Sanderson (2-1). St. Louis. Conray (2-1).
Pittsburgh, Bielecki (3-0).
Home Runs
Atlanta. Murahy 2 (7). Horner (5).
Virgil (3); Cincinnati. Oester (1). Los
Angeles, Brock (4); Chicago. Dunston
(5). San Francisco. Youngblood (1).
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### American League results

MILWAUKEE OAKLAND

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Ready 3b 5 1 2 1 Phillips 3b 4 1 1 1

Riles ss 4 0 1 0 Hill 2b 3 0 1 0

Cooper dh 4 0 2 0 Canseco rf 4 0 0 0

Yount cf 4 0 0 0 Kingmn dh 4 0 1 1

Robidox 1b 4 0 0 0 Lonsfrd 1b 4 0 1 0

Oglivie If 4 0 2 0 Hendrsn If 3 0 1 0

Manning If 0 0 0 0 Peters If 0 0 0 0

Ganther 2b 4 0 1 0 Griffin ss 2 1 2 0

Moore c 4 0 1 0 Tettleton c 1 0 0 0

Totals 36 1 9 1 Totals 77 2 72

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Game-winning RBI — Phillips (2).

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### Umpires—Home, Hendry; 1b, Cousins; 2b, Evans; 3b, Merrill.

# Radio, TV

11, WPOP 10:30 Red Sox vs. A's, Channel 38, WTIC radio.

# MHS JV softball

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### National League results

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| Walter p 0000                            | Vn Slyk rf 2000                |
| Martinez If 3 0 1 0 I                    | Penditn 3b 4 1 1 1             |
| Royster 3b 2 0 0 1 1                     | Heath c 3210                   |
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| Conroy (W     | W 22 | -     |     | 3    | -   | 5  | -  |

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| LOS ANGELES         |  |
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| Duncan ss 4 1 2 0   | Dunston ss 5 1 1 1   |
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| Brock lb 5113       | Smith p 0000   |
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### Scholastic

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7:30 Rangers vs. Canadiens, Channel
8:30 Yankees vs. Rangers. Channel
11. WPOP
10:30 Red Sox vs. A's, Channel 38,
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### Braves 10, Reds 5

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| Mfl, Knight and                            | Strawber       | ry, NY, and              |  |
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American League — Puckett, Minn 11; Joyner, Cal 9: Canseco, Oak 8; eleven players tied with 5. Runs Barted in National League — Marshall, LA 22; Ray, Pitt and Schmidt, Phill 22; Brooks, Mil 21; Leanard, SF 20. American League — Canseco, Oak, Joyner, Cal and Mattingly, NY 25; Rice, Bos 23; Downing, Cal and Puckett, Minn 22.

Pitching
Victories
National League — Gooden, NY 5-0;
Knepper, Hou 5-1; Fernandez and Oleda,
NY 4-0; Valenzuela, LA 4-1; Krukow, SF
and Reardon, Mil 4-2;
American League — Haas, Ook 6-0;
Clemens, Bos 5-0; Leibrandt, KC and
Niekro, NY 4-0; Andular, Oak, Bailes,
Clev, Higuera, Mil and Tanana, Det 4-1;
Smithson, Minn, Eichhorn, Tor
and Higuera, Mil 4-2. Earned Run Average
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Burke, Mill.05; Oleda, NY 1.59; Walk, Pitt
1.69; Knepper, Hou 1.70.
American League — Leonard, KC 0.73;
Eichharn, Tor 0.89; Clemens, Bos 1.52,
Haas, Oak 1.65; Condiotti, Cle 2.20.
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National League — Smith, All 45;
Scott, Hou and Welch, LA A3; Valenzuelo,
LA 40; Gooden, NY 39.
American League — Clemens, Bos 49;
Rijo Oak 48; Higuera, Mil and Hurst, Bos
46; Morris, Det 41.

### Golf

### Country Club

Following are the starting times for the ABCD Golf Tournament to be held Saturday at Manchester Country Club. 6:10 D. Malik, M. Warren, J. McCallum, Sobolov 6:17 T. Lowery, W. Champman, J. King, B. Dieterie 6:31 T. Roche, P. Staum, F. Lipinski, 6:59 B. Flynn, B. LaChopelle, V. Plagge, J. Andreoli 7:06 P. White, B. Dovis, B. Overton,

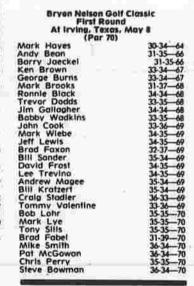
Chevrette, P. Frank 8:02 T. Coaney, J. Herdic, H. Carver, t. Bonodles 8:16 R. Clough, J. Macalone, Bert Frown, F. Barton 8:30 D. Smith Sr., R. Anderson, G. B:37 E. Ciccaglione, B. DelMastro, J. Shea, DiPietro 8:44 B. Maran, B. Tomkiel, E. Hayes, B:51 J. Novak, G. Quick, B. Leone, D. Battalino 8:58 B. Sullivan, F. Livingston, T. Doolady, J. Damato 9:05 L. Gazzo, H. Dvorak, R. Gusta-machio, H. Murphy 9:12 P. Foster, R. Davidson, M. Jomba, I. Whitlank

Lomba, L. Whitiack 9:19 J. Wilks, R. DeNicola, J. Philippan, L. Betko 9:33 P. Denz, H. Giglio, T. Stepanski, 3. Larson 9:40 G. Martin, L. Giglio, M. Ros-nthol, N. Senning 9:47 L. Cyr. A. Cusson, M. Anderson. T. Turner
9:54 D. Anderson, Don Anderson, P.
Taylor, R. McMohon
10:01 R. Fahey, T. Atamian, K.
Wigren, E. Wilson
10:08 D. Ottaviano, J. Salatia, B.
Parliman, G. McNitf
10:15 E. Pagani, G. Miana, D.
Radabaugh, B. Hunniford
10:22 G. Wilson, E. Everett, M.
Gatzkiewicz, R. Cralg
10:36 B. Zwick, R. Curtiss, J. Hunter,
B. McAyoy McAvov 10:43 E. Loyka, D. Paternostro, B. Allen, D. Marshall 10:50 J. Greir, R. Riggott, B. Hunter, D. Moder 10:57 R. Gardella, D. Casgrove, J. Rafferty, G. Blount 11:04 S. Hillinski, B. Giguere, Bob

### Brown, Gentle 11:11 J. Walsh, E. Dullea, K. Car-

SUBSTITUTE PAR FOR TWO WORST HOLES — A Gross — Marcia Froh 43. B — Rochel Charbonneau 49. C — Mildred Clak 56. A Net — Jaan Beck 31. B — Millie Lombardo 30. Florence Girard 30. C — Mary Ann Riley 31.

### PGA results



### Transactions

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| Baseball   |
| American League — Suspend  |
| California center fielder Gary Pettis t                                    |
| two games for bumping umpire Jo<br>Shulock.                                |
| Montreal — Assigned pitcher Geor   |
| Riley to Indianapolis of the America                                       |
| Association,   |
| New York (AL) - President Ge   |
| McHale resigned, effective May 16.   |
| Pittsburgh — Waived outfleider Ste<br>Kemp; optloned pitcher Bob Patterson |
| Hawall of the Pacific Coast Leagu  |
| recalled pitcher Jose DeLeon a   |
| outfielder Trench Davis from Hawall.                                       |
| St. Louis — Optioned pitcher Pat Per                                       |
| to AAA Louisville form club of t<br>American Association; called up pitch  |
| Ray Burris from Louisville.  |
| San Francisco — Placed pithcer J   |
| Gatt on the 21-day disabled list; called                                   |
| pitcher Chuck Hensley from Phoenix   |
| the Pacific Coast League.  |
| Seattle — Fired manager Chuck Cattl<br>and coach Jim Mahoney; named Mar    |
| Martinez Interim manager.  |
| Feetball   |
| Denver - Signed seven free-ogen  |
| nose tackle Fred Baskin; kicker Br   |

Denver — Signed seven free-agents:
nose tackle Fred Baskin; kicker Brad
Burditt! linebackers Tam Faurat and
Warren Thompson; guards Nell
Maune and Michael Morris; punter Scott
Senner.
Kansas City — Signed 29 rookle free
agents: light end John Addison;
cornerbacks Jerry Pickens, Jack
Epps, Mark Albert and Greg
Afterberry: running backs Andre
Garran, Tany Brinkley, Lloyd Murrov and Byros Brown; linebackers
Bruce Flemming James Harris, Tony
Scott, Ana Tulassopa and Tim Coalitield;
offensive tackles Jon Lilleberg, Tom
Shehan; Dave Smith, John Ivemeyer
and Kevin Eggleston; wide receivers
Ken Oliver, Richard Estell, Craig
Federica and Bill Happel; kicker Jeff
Heath; safetles Angelo James and Bob
Ledenko; quarterback Greg Knapp;
defensive ends Bruce Mark and Darren
McAllister.
Washington — Signed 23 free agents:
defensive tackles Darnell Wall, Roosevelt, Anthony Spagnella and Dole
Pearson; defensive ends John Guzik and
Alec Gibson; linebackers Anthony Copeland and Dove Nalmaster; cornerbacks
Kevin Pointer and Leroy Wardell; safety
Gordon Bunch; light ends Gienn Bodner,
Todd Frain and Marty Scott; guards
Kenneth Bentley and Ron Tiltan; tackle
David Fonoti; running backs Eric Cabble
ond Dwight Garner; wide receivers Jeffrey Nelson and Stanley Hairston;
and lucters Jess Atkinson and Paul
Woodside.

### Hockey

### NHL playoffs

Conference Championships
(Best-of-seven)
(All Times EDT)
Wales Conference
Montreal vs. New York
(Conadiens lead series 3-1)
(1 — Montreal 2, New York 1
(3 — Montreal 3, New York 2
(5 — Montreal 4, New York 3 (OT)
(7 — New York 2, Montreal 0
(9 — New York at Montreal 7:35 x-May 11 - Montreal at New York May 14 - New York at Montreal

May 12—Cologry at St. Louis, 8:35p.m x-May 14 — St. Louis at Calgary, 9:05

### Blues 5, Flames 2

Colgary

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First period—1, St. Louis, Hunter 6
(Federko), 7:33, 2, 51. Louis, Meagher 3
(Rogion, Lovaliee), 11:37. Penalties—
Norwood, 5tL, 3:51; Loob, Cal, 8:14; Meagher, StL, 8:14; Quinn, Cal, 9:02; Bourgeals, StL, 9:02; Risebrough, Cal; 13:22; Gilmour, StL, 13:23; Macinnis, Cal, 19:25. Cal, 19:25.
Second period—3, St. Louis, Cavallini 4
(Federko, Norwood), 16:03. 4. Calgary.
McDonald 8 (Eaves, Loob), pp, 19:06.
Penallies—Peplinski, Cal, 3:33; Otto, Cal,
3:33; Hunter, StL, 3:33; Bourgeois, StL
3:33; Ragian, StL, 7:15; Baxter, Cal,
10:23; Gilmour, StL, 12:44; Bozek, Cal,
7:12; Sheehy, Cal, major (fighting) 17:12;
Ramage, StL, triple minor, (hooking,
puspling 2), 7:12; Norwood, Stl., major 7:12: Sheehy, Cal. major (fighting) 17:12: Ramage, StL. triple minor, (haoking, roughing 2) 7:12: Norwood, StL., major (fighting) 17:12: Third period—5, St. Louis, Meagher, 4 (Nattress), sh. 0:24. 6. Calgary, McDonald 9 (Bazek, Toneilli), pp. 0:50. 7, St. Louis, Federka 7 (Meagher), 19:54. Penalties—Ramage, StL. 5:22; Peplinski, Cal., double minor (roughing, high sticking), 5:23; LqVallee, StL. 14:28; Sheehy, Cal., 14:28. Shots on goal—Calgary 11-13-8—32. St. Lauis 8-14-12—34. Power-play conversions—Calgary 5-51. Louis 2-0. Goalles-Calgary, Vernon, St Louis, Wamsley, A-17,672

### Basketball

| BA p  | layoffs   |
|-------|---|
|       | Conference Semifinals                                     |
|       | (Best-of-seven) Eastern Conference                        |
|       | Boston vs. Atlanta  |
| April | (Cettics win series 4-1)<br>27 — Boston 103, Atlanta 91   |
| April | 29 — Boston 119, Atlanto 108                              |
|       | 2 — Boston 111, Atlanta 107<br>4 — Atlanta 106, Boston 94 |
|       | - Boston 132, Atlanta 99                                  |
|       | Milwoukee vs. Philodelphia                                |

(Milwakee leads series 3-2) April 29 — Philodelphia 118, Milwaukee May 1 — Milwaukee 119, Philadelphia May 3 — Philadelphia 107, Milwaukee May 5 — Milwaukee 109, Philadelphia May 7 - Milwakee 113, Philadelphia May 9 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m. x-May 11 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.

Western Conference
Denver vs. Houston
(Rockets win series 4-2)
April 26 — Houston 126, Denver 119
April 29 — Houston 119, Denver 101
May 2 — Denver 116, Houston 115
May 4 — Denver 114, Houston 111
May 6 — Houston 131, Denver 103
May 8 — Houston 126, Denver (20T)

LA Lakers vs. Dallas

# (20T) LA Lakers vs. Dallas (Lokers win series 4-2) April 27 — LA Lakers 130. Dallas 116 April 30 — LA Lakers 117. Dallas 113 May 2 — Dallas 110, Dallas 108 May 4 — Dallas 120. LA Lakers 118 May 6 — LA Lakers 116, Dallas 117 May 8 — LA Lakers 1120. Dallas 117 vis secretary.

### Rockets 126, Nuggets 122

|                      | HOUSTON (124                            | )<br>0-120, Olaluwan 12-174-828, |
|----------------------|---|----------------------------------|
| - Suspended          |   | 312, Lloyd 11-213-425, Reid      |
| r Gary Pettis for    |   | sen 3-59-11 15, Legyell 2-12     |
| ng umpire John       |   | 4-11 0-1 8, Harris 0-10-00.      |
| on on pire John      | Walters 1-10.02                         | Totals 53-11220-32126.           |
| d pitcher George     | Tronier's Ciowa                         | 10101035-11220-32120.            |
| of the American      | <b>DENVER (122)</b>                     |                                  |
| or me American       |   | 12-1342, Rasmussen 2-123-5       |
| President Gene       | 7. Cooper 2-62-2                        | 6. Lever 3-90-06, Dunn 1-3       |
| Ive May 16.          |   | -12 3-4 15. Natt 8-18 7-9 23.    |
| outfleider Steve     |   | Evans 1-75-67, Hanzlik 2-5       |
| Bob Patterson to     | 2-36. Totals 44-1                       |                                  |
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| e DeLeon and         | Houston                                 | 21-25 31 31 8 10-126             |
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| pitcher Pat Perry    | Fouled out                              | -Sompson, Reld, Pe-              |
| rm club of the       |   | fouls-Houston 31,                |
| called up pitcher    | Denver 32                               | Rebounds-Houston 62              |
| /ille.               |   | 8), Denver 59 (Schaves 14).      |
| aced pithcer Jim     | Assists-Hou                             | ston 24 (McCray 7).              |
| led list; called up  | Denver 25 (                             | Lever 7). Technicals—            |
| from Phoenix of      | Reld, Olaluwo                           | n 2 (elected). A-17,022.         |
| oue.                 | 10/10/10/10/10                          |                                  |
| man Characte Codding |   |                                  |

Lakers 120, Mavericks 107 LOS ANGELES (120)
Rambis 6-7 2-4 14, Worthy 9-19 3-4 21,
Abdul-Jabbar 13-25 1-1 27, Scott 6-10 1-1 13,
Jahnson 5-14 11-13 21, Lucas 3-7 2-2 8,
Cooper 4-10-0-12, Gudmundsson 2-2 0-0 4,
Green 0-0 0-0 0, Totols 48-94 20-25 120.
DALLAS (107)
Aguirre 12-25 4-7 28, Perkins 2-6 1-2 6,
Dondidson 4-4 3-3 11, Harper 4-10 0-0 8,
Blockman 9-19 5-6 22, Vincent 7-14 4-4 18,
Schrempf 1-5 1-1 3, Davis 3-6 2-2 10,
Wennington 0-10-00, Totals 42-9020-25 107. Los Angeles 23 36 19 32—120
Dallos 28 22 30 24—107
Three Point Goals—Cooper 4, Perkins
1, Davis 2, Fouled Out—none, Total
Fouls—Los Angeles 26, Dallos 22,
Rebounds—Los Angeles 42 (Lucas 8),
Dallos 40 (Donaldson 18). Assists—Los
Angeles 32 (Johnson 17), Dallos 24
(Blackman 8), Technicals—Dallos
coach Motta, A—17,007.

### Bowling

Powder Puff

### Scholastic roundup

# East and MHS girls may not make tourney

pleton and did an admirable job.

Windsor, 10-0, scored eight un-

earned runs off losing hurler Erin

Prescott. Manchester collected six

hits with six different players

The stretch run is here, and East Paige Lepak stepped in for Tem-Catholic's softball team has its work cut out for itself. The Eagles, who dropped disappointing, 11-9 ACC decision to visiting Mercy High on Thursday. need to straighten out in a hurry in order to extend their campaign into the postseason.

that we needed to win," said EC coach Jay McConville, whose Eagles are 4-7 overall. "Now, to nake the tournament, we're going to have to surprise a few people. say tight in many games. Then the For East to finish 500 and qualify for the Class L state tourney, the Eagles have to go 6-2 and the defense caves in." in their final eight games. They're at Hyland Park in Hartford today o play South Catholic in a make-up

Mercy rallied for five two-out runs in the top of the sixth to come from behind. The Eagles carried a 7-6 lead into the frame, but the visitors combined four hits and "a couple of big errors." to pull it out. The most positive news for EC on Thursday was the return to the lineup of senior Andrea Ryan, who had been sidelined since breaking her nose in the season opener back

on April 11. Ryan, playing in left field, went 3-for-3 and scored two runs. Beth Leslie and Chris Raffin added two hits apiece for the losers. Raffin. who laced an RBI-single and triple, was also impressive in the field at first base Karen Coty delivered the big hit in Mercy's decisive sixth inning. Laurie Bielecki was the losing pitcher, allowing 10 hits but just three walks.

#### MHS needs wins

Meanwhile, Manchester High finds itself in the identical situation as its crosstown rivals at East. The Indians' softball team. which was routed by visiting Windsor, 14-4, Thursday, also needs to win six of its final eight in order to make the post-season. Manchester is now 3-7 for the season and has the unenviable task of winning six of eight to keep its tournament alive. Manchester has been in postseason play the past dozen years and was, for a stretch of seven years, in the final eigh each time out.

Manchester, minus Dawn Marwas forced to play Windsor without

starting catcher Cathy Templeton.

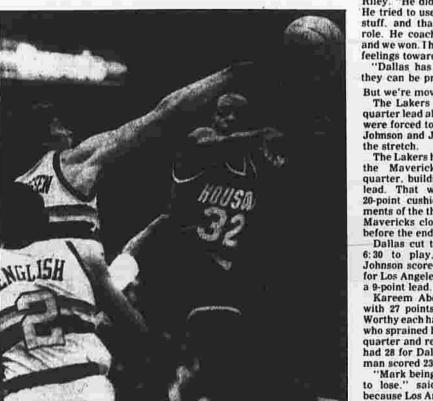
NBA roundup

# to next round of playoffs

United Press International Although the paths taken might have been rougher and more roundabout than expected, the Los Angeles Lakers and Houston Rockets will meet for the Western Conference championship. The Lakers and Rockets, who standings, both advanced with victories Thursday night. The

120-107, and the Rockets topped the Denver Nuggets 126-122 in double

seven series on the road, and by 4-2 margins. Houston, which won for the first time in McNichols Arena, will meet the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers in Game 1 Saturday afternoon in the Forum. In the East, the Boston Celtics will meet the winner of the Philadelphia-Milwaukee series. defending champion Lakers The Bucks can wrap up the series



Houston's Lewis Lloyd (32) dishes off as Denver's Blair Rasmussen stretches to tip the pass away during NBA playoff action Thursday night in Denver. The Rockets won, 126-122, to advance to the West Conference championships.

# delivered run-scoring hits in the

having one apiece. Chantal Larose pitcher, while Jay Mount notched had two RBIs for the Indians. Lynn Angelini and Tracy Holden Bolton hosts East Granby Monday at 3:30 p.m. "The last three innings seem to be our downfall this year." said Manchester coach Mary Faignant. "Good, solid play is evident for the first four innings and we manage to

MHS sweeps

Club on Thursday.

Rams are 5-5.

3: 15 p.m.

Tennis

quet Club

East coasts

for medalist honors.

The Manchester High golf team

ran its overall record to 6-1 with a

CCC East Division sweep over

31/2-11/2, at Manchester Country

CCC East, while Windham and

Rockville each slip to 1-2. The

Whippets are 8-5 overall, and the

MHS' Jason Neubaur carded a 39

Manchester participates in Mon

day's Eastern Connecticut Invita-

tional at the Baltic Country Club at

East Catholic's girls tennis team

shutout St. Thomas Aquinas. 7-0.

The Eagles are now 4-2, while

East travels to Hamden today to

face Sacred Heart at 3: 15 p.m.

Windham, 4-1, and Rockville,

The Indians are now 3-1 in the

Golf

### tion today at Enfield High at 3:30

nexperience comes to the surface

Manchester was to resume a

**Bolton trimmed** BOLTON - Visiting Cromwell High upped its record to 7-3 with an 11-6 verdict over Bolton High in COC girls' softball action Jen Maneggia had two hits for Bolton, 2-7 for the season.

Bolton was to resume play today at home against East Hampton at Baseball Bolton beaten BOLTON - Winless Bolton High

#### ost its 12th straight baseball game Thursday. 14-4, to visiting Vinal Tech in Charter Oak Conference remains optimistic.

"I'm convinced that this is not a

real good team we played, but you can't make 10 errors and just as many mental mistakes." said Jenkins, whose Bulldogs are now 0-9 in the COC. Vinal is 6-4 in the conference and 7-5 overall. "Every game I'm optimistic that today will be the day we play a sound game." added Jenkins. "So far, it hasn't happened, but eventu-

The season ends on May 28. The victors scored in every inning after the first. Batting star for Vinal was Bill Harlow cranked three hits, including two doubles Keith Jarvis and Reid Martin

ally something good has got to

socked two doubles apiece for the The Bulldogs tallied twice each

Results — Judy Burns (EC) def. Mary Goodwin, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6; Andrea Bearse (EC) def. Zeena Tawfik, 6-0, 6-0; Nancy Sulick (EC) def. Rosonna Bordere, 6-2, 6-1; Mellssa Carroll (EC) def. Joanne Bertles, 6-3, 6-3; Tara Cunningham-Sarah Fdilon (EC) def. Collen Clinch-Karin Ludwitow, 6-1, 6-2; Katle Gillesple-Mary Buckley (EC) def. Mich Rimitive-Francis Meraurio 6-1, 6-2; Carol Tracciola-Erin Hickey (EC) def. Katle Ross-Donna Clurzymsti, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6. Rockets, Lakers advance

with an ailing shoulder, Roach was among the first to go. During Roach's recordscoring year at Manchester

Los Angeles was sailing along after posting two victories at home against Dallas. After two games at Texas, the Lakers were tied 2-2. As the two teams battled on and off the court, the Lakers took a 3-2 lead with a victory in the Forum to set up Thursday night's finale. Lakers coach Pat Riley said he did not begrudge the attempts by

Mavericks coach Dick Motta to draw the Lakers into a war of words. stopped the Dallas Mavericks tonight with a victory at "Dick Motta did his job," said. Riley. "He did what he had to do. He tried to use that psychological stuff, and that is an underdog's role. He coached and I coached, and we won. I have absolutely no ill feelings toward Dick Motta

"Dallas has a great team and they can be proud of themselves. But we're moving on." The Lakers let a 20-point thirdquarter lead all but disappear, and were forced to rally behind Magic Johnson and James Worthy down

The Lakers had nearly wiped out the Mayericks in the second quarter, building a 69-51 halftime 20-point cushion in the first moments of the third quarter, but the Mavericks closed to within 2 just before the end of the period. Dallas cut the deficit to 3 with 6:30 to play, but Worthy and for Los Angeles as the Lakers took

quarter and returned only briefly. had 28 for Dallas. Rolando Blackman scored 23. "Mark being out didn't cause us to lose." said Motta. "We lost because Los Angeles played a good game. We lost to a great basketball team. They deserved to win, but we

deserved to be on the floor

ize to anyone."

# Jim Roach named to hall of fame

Sports Editor Emeritus

It's been 35 years since Jimmy Roach was running wild, scoring touchdowns for Manchester High's football team but his exloits are still vivid in the minds of those fortunate enough to have seen

The 52-year-old Roach was announced today as the first of five inductees for the 1986 Manchester Sports Hall of Fame program on September 2 at the Army and Navy Club. "He was one in a million." said Walker Briggs, his school-

conversions for a total of 108 points during his junior year in In some quarters, Roach is considered the finest all-around football player ever to don a pair of cleats and wear the red and white colors of Manchester

boy coach, after he established

a one-season scoring record

with 17 touchdowns and six

successful one-point rushing

Football wasn't the only sport in which he excelled. He was nearly as good in baseball, as a third baseman or catcher, and no less than three major league Results — Phil Fedorchak (M) def. Jomes Harrington, 40-50; John Wynn (M) def. Kris Czelusniak, 40-43; Chris Card (W) def. Andy Boggini, 42-45; Joson Neubaur (M) def. Mike Netteiri, 39-50; Manchester won medalist point. teams kept a close eye on his progress. The Detroit Tigers. Boston Red Sox and Boston

Braves scouts were hot on his Roach also was a regular on the Indians' varsity basketball team and was a member of the

Following his scholastic career. Roach prepped at New York Military Academy before heading for Auburn University in Alabama. While at NYMA the 5-11. 185-pound speedster at tracted the attention of colleges from coast to coast but settled on Auburn. Roach scored 18 touchdowns in seven games in New York to match his 1951 point total. A final game was canceled when the

indoor track team.

prep school refused to play i Roach participated. Football was perhaps his best game although some may question his decision to play the sport rather than pursue a

baseball career. At Auburn, he had to buck All-American Joe Childress for a starting berth but was shifted to a blocking back spot. He was the only northern player on the squad. A shoulder injury and then a National Collegiate Athletic Conference charge of recruiting violations against the school resulted in a number of scholarships being revoked and

Jim Roach, called by some the greatest player ever to wear the red and white of Manchester High School on the football field, has been named to the Manchester Sports

captain.

High, he scored at least one touchdown in all eight games. He tallied twice in the season opener against Hamden, added a pair against Bristol, broke loose for four against Hall of West Hartford, gained the end zone once against East Hartford and Meriden scored twice against Middletown and Rockville, and wound up before an Alumni Day crowd of 2,000 at Mt. Nebo by registering three ouchdowns against Windham High. Two other touchdown runs were nullified. He had entered the finale with 87 points. nine less than the record held by Ray Zemanek set in 1943 in six

games. Roach rose to the

occasion by scoring two TD's in

the first half, opne in the second

and rushed for all three conver-

sions for a 21-point afternoon to

cap a 7-1 won-loss season

Overall, he gained 1.131 yards

school football that has never

Roach revived interest in high

on 107 carries in 1951.

Hall of Fame.

been matched. He made the varsity as a freshman but didn't distinguish himself and as a sophomore scored only two touchdowns but as a junior he lit the fuse that turned the football program around. After his record junior season, Roach, a targeted player in his senior leading 11 touchdowns as

He recorded at least one six-pointer in his last 16 games. a school record. The gifted athlete was also the Indians best defensive player and team leader in tackles. Today. Roach is an iron works supervisor with the C.M. Flagg Co. in Meriden. Married to the former Jeanette Botteron, the Roach family includes four sons and one daughter. Born in

Hartford, July 24, 1934, he moved to Manchester at the age Tickets for the dinner will be

available after Labor Day

### NL roundup

### Bielecki doing fine for Bucs him." Tanner said after Murphy

By The Associated Press

For a guy who did not think he would be on the Opening Day roster, Mike Bielecki is doing just fine for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Bielecki won his third game without a loss this season Thursday night, pitching seven strong innings before needing relief help as the Pirates beat the San

"I think I can pitch up here and win some games but I don't think I have the capability of being a big star," said Bielecki, who had off-season surgery to repair a ruptured disk.

Francisco Giants 8-2.

Sid Bream drove in three runs with a double and a single and Jim Morrison hit a three-run triple. Bielecki took a two-hitter and 8-0 lead into the eighth, but gave up a leadoff pinch-home run to Joel ble Player Dale Murphy should be Youngblood, his first, and then the player against whom all others another homer to Will Clark, his fifth. The home runs ended Bie- are measured.

with 27 points, and Johnson and Worthy each had 21. Mark Aguirre. who sprained his ankle in the third

withshem. We don't have to apolog-At Denver, with starters Akeem Olajuwon, Ralph Sampson and Robert Reid all out of the game. Rockets coach Bill Fitch turned to Lewis Lloyd in the second The loss dropped the visiting Giants out of first place in the National League West.

Cardinals 13, Padres 3

St. Louis pitcher Tim Conroy

was as surprised as anybody when he got two hits and drove in four runs to lead a 20-hit Cardinal "The last time it happened think, was at Gateway High School in Monroeville, Pa," said Conroy. whose five-hit complete game

gave the Cardinals back-to-back victories for the first time since April 19. "I just took a swing. The bat hit the ball - both times." Braves 10, Reds 5 Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner believes two-time NL Most Valua-

Murphy's three-run, first-inning homer, followed by Bob Horner's fifth home run of the season, came off John Denny, 1-4. Murphy's second homer, and seventh of the season, broke the game open in the eighth Cubs 6, Dodgers 5 The wind was blowing in at Wrigley Field. That didn't bother

Chicago's leading home run hitter.

shortstop Shawon Dunston, but it

sure ruined the day for Los Angeles

"I wanted to bunt to get on," said

Dunston, leading off the fifth with

the Dodgers ahead 4-2. "But I saw

(first baseman Greg) Brock come

hit his sixth and seventh homers of

When you ask who to compare

the season to drive in five runs

him with you must compare

makes one like him in 50 years."

### lecki's string of consecutvie score-Putnam paces archery champions S-point lead. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar finished among locals at state tournament

The state of Connecticut 1986 the winner of the cadet (8-10 years cadet division with a score of 244 Indoor Junior Olympic Archery old) group with a total of 279 points.

Championships were held last

The young adult and interme.

Mike

Matt Putnam of Manchester, a High School, was third overall with a total of 266 points. He won his intermediate division, as well. Bill Zamocjcin of Manchester was runnerup to Putnam with a total of

The young adult and interme-Saturday at Hall's Arrow in diate groups were shot at 20 yards: the cadet age bracket at 15 yards 14-year-old student at Illing Junior at 20 yards, Justin Bushnell of East Hartford was second in the young adult grouping with a score of 267. Lou Gill of Ellington was third at 251 points.

Mike Sanczyk of Manchester 25 9 points in the division where a conventional bow was utilized. took second in the intermediate division with 269 points. Butch, Adam Janeczek of Manchester Lamprecht of East Hartford was points. Craig Tilden of Hebron was Manchester was second in the champ with a score of 267.

conventional bow competition with a score of 286. Teddy Maly of Tammy Toland of Wallingford was

the girls' winner with a score of 192 followed by Kelly Marsden of New Hartford at 166 and Carin Luhrs. also of New Hartford, at 138. · David Kobus of Meriden was the overall boys' champion in the compound bow competition with a was second in the young adult runnerup in the junior (11-12 years score of 283 points. Shelby Reichler (15-17) age group with a total of 255 old) division while Reed Slater of of Burlington was the girls' overall

in so I decided to swing away for a

left-hander Jerry Reuss.

Mike Mihalas of Cheshire was the overall boys' champion in the

### **Sports In Brief**

### Legion signups next two Sundays

Signups for the Manchester American Legion and Junio Legion baseball teams will be held the next two Sundays May 1 and 18, at the American Legion home on Legion Drive from noon to 5 p.m. each day. Junior Legion is basically for players 14-16 years of age while Legion is for players in the 16-18 year old age group. Boys attending Manchester public school, East Catholic High and Glastonbury High are eligible for the Manchester

For further information, contact Legion head coach Steve Armstrong at 647-1560.

#### Lions Club to host softball tourney

The Manchester Lions Club will host its third annual men's slo-pitch softball tournament on the weekend of June 7 and 8. This is a competitively bracketed tournament with a 16-team limit. Each team isguaranteed three games. Prizes are awarded for grand champion, each bracket winner, gold glove and most valuable player.

The entry fee is \$110. Proceeds will benefit Lions' charities. For further information, contact Bob Boland (646-1466) or Mike Crockett (643-1577) weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### Striders to host invitational run

The Silk City Striders will be hosting an invitational road race on Sunday, June 1, at 10 a.m. at the upper parking lot at Manchester Community College.

Late registration will be taken uptil 9:30 a.m. the day of the race. A 10K course will be run and trophies and medals will be awarded in several age divisions. Entry fee is \$4. For further information, contact Greg Best at

#### LaRussa keeps lob with White Sox

CHICAGO - Tony LaRussa will retain his job as manager of the Chicago White Sox, despite a shaky start by the team this season that led to talks with Billy Martin about taking over, team

White Sox board chairman Jerry Reinsdorf, president Eddie Einhorn and general manager Ken Harrelson huddled with Eddie Sapir, agent for Martin, for nearly three hours at a Chicago airport hotel Thursday, fueling speculation that LaRussa would be fired.

But after also meeting with LaRussa for several hours. Harrelson said he decided to stick with the current White Sox

"I don't think at this point Tony has had a clear shot. As of now, Tony LaRussa is the manager," Harrelson told a news conference at O'Hare International Airport before leaving for Cleveland, where the White Sox were scheduled to play the

#### Despite success, Lendl is not happy

NEW YORK - Since his victory in the U.S. Open last September, Ivan Lendl has lost two matches. His position as the world's No. 1 player is undisputed, and his level of performance Nonetheless, Lendl is less than overjoyed with his fortunes.

"I'm very disappointed the way the year has been going for me," Lendl said Thursday after reaching the quarterfinals of the \$615,000 Shearson Lehman Tournament of Champions with a 6-2 6-4 victory over Aaron Krickstein. "I worked very hard throughout the year, and I was either hurt or ill since the beginning of the year. It's very disappointing." Lendl's latest problem is tendinitis of the right knee, and

although he says it didn't bother him Thursday, the possibility of further damage is present in his mind.

### AMA again calls for ban on boxing

CHICAGO - The American Medical Association has renewed its call for a ban on professional boxing amid evidence severe eye injuries are far more common than the sport's leaders contend A study in the AMA's journal reported boxing blows caused nine cases of detached or torn retinas treated at one Philadelphia pital between 1983 and 1985. The World Boxing Council issu a statement in 1981 saying "retinal detachment ... is not a common occurrence in boxing.

The AMA's finding, along with previous evidence of chronic brain damage associated with professional boxing, supports the association's 1984 call for ban on the sport, said Dr. George Lundberg, editor of the Journal.

### Wilson's return causes a logiam

NEW YORK - The New York Mets' outfield, which has had four players rotating at two positions, gets a little more crowded Friday when Mookie Wilson joins the team from the disabled list Manager Davey Johnson has used both Len Dykstra and Kevin Mitchell in center field, Wilson's usual position, with George Foster and Danny Heep sharing time in left as the Mets have jumped to their best start ever, 18-4.

Wilson, who has yet to play this season due to shoulder and eye injuries, said Thursday he does not expect to be handed his old

### American League suspends Pettis

NEW YORK - The American League Thursday suspended California center fielder Gary Pettis for two games for bumping Pettis bumped umpire John Shulock May I while the Angels were playing at Milwaukee.

### Stephenson has stress fracture

MIAMI - All-Pro center Dwight Stephenson has a stress fracture of his right leg below the knee, but the injury is not serious enough to warrant a cast or crutches, Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula announced Thursday. Stephenson, voted to the Pro Bowl the past three seasons apparently first suffered the injury last season and aggravated it

during the team's offseason conditioning program. "If it had to happen, this is the time," Shula said. Stephenson has been ordered to rest the leg for four to six weeks. He should be recovered in time for the opening of training

### Kemp waived

camp in July.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Outfielder Steve Kemp, a 10-year major-league veteran who hit .318 with 26 home runs for Detroit in 1979. Thursday was waived by the Pittsburgh Pirates for the purpose of giving him his unconditional

Kemp. 31, was acquired by the Pirates from the New York Yankees in December 1984 in a five-player deal. He hit 250 las season with two homers and 21 RBI. This year, Kemp was batting 188 with one homer and one RBI Pirate at \$1.32 million a year.

The Pirates also optioned pitcher Bob Patterson to Hawaii their Triple-A affiliate



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# Meagher's output lifts the Blues

By United Press International ST. LOUIS - The oldest member

of the St. Louis Blues has deveoped a new reputation in the Stanley Cup playoffs. Rick Meagher, 32, scored two goals Thursday night to lift the Blues past the Calgary Flames 5-2 and even their semifinal series 2-2. Game 5 will be played Saturday

night at Calgary. "Finally, after 32 years, I have finally found the scoring touch," said Meagher, known primarily as a checking forward throughout his eight-year career. 'Any time those guys score it's a

bonus, and we've had plenty lately." Blues coach Jacques De mers said. "Meagher has just been playing outstanding.

He's a 32-year-old skating on 22-year-old legs. He's found new

Meagher's first goal at 11:37 of the first period gave the Blues a 2-0 lead. "The first three games we we made sure we had a good first period tonight." Meagher said This game was a big plus for us. Mark Hunter gave the Blues a 1-6 lead 7:33 into the game. He took a faceoff from Bernie Federko and

"A goal like that happens maybe once in 10 games." said Federko who had two assists in the game to give him a league-leading 12 in the playoffs. "It was just the luck of the draw, of the bounce. "It was one of those that was slow, and Mark was able to tee-i up. It was a helluva goal." Calgary coach Bob Johnson said

Hunter moved on the faceoff. "The first goal caught us by surprise." Johnson said. "Their guy (Hunter) moved up three steps St. Louis took a 3-0 lead on a goal

The puck sits in the back of the net and St. Louis' Rick Meagher and Herb Raglan (right) celebrate after Meagher scored against Calgary goalie Mike

Vernon in the first period Thursday night in St. Louis. The Blues won, 5-2, to even best-of-seven NHL series at two games all.

early in the second period. Calgary's Lanny McDonald scored a power-play goal with 54 seconds left in the period. Meagher netted a short-handed goal 24 seconds into the third period. McDonald scored another power-play goal 26 seconds later

were not a man short again. "When we skate 5-on-5 against them, we're better off," Meagher said. "We're confident, but not Federko ended the scoring with

an empty-net goal with six seconds

### stymied the Flames by stopping 36

"I was seeing everything really well." said Wamsley, who was ulled early in the second period of Game 2. "This game was 100 percent different from Game 2 and

Kordic said. "They sure weren't

star Mats Naslund got only three or

four shifts in the second period

because of all the penalties.

Perron points out his offensive

The Rangers are not complain

seman James Patrick has

ing about the sideshow. New York

two black eyes and multiple lumps

like that here."

### Canadiens going for clincher tonight

By Lisa Harris United Press International

MONTREAL - The bruises still will ache bone deep tonight when the Montreal Canadiens host the New York Rangers in Game 5 of the Stanley Cup semifinal

The Canadiens lead the best-of seven Wales Conference final 3-1 and can advance to their firs Stanley Cup final since 1979 by ending the Rangers' surprising

Since New York won Game 4 Wednesday in Madison Square Garden, the Canadiens have been asked if the pressure now is on returning home for a Game 6. trailing only 3-2. The Canadiens admit to feeling pressure, but not

in terms of the series. They are feeling the physical pressure applied by the Rangers. Wednesday, referee Kerry Fraser Canadiens claim that was not

entire coaching career." Montreal York's tactics. "The hooking. holding, tripping after the play I've never seen so many cheap plays after the whistle Rangers coach ted Sator dis

missed the notion. "I really can't even react." Sator said. "We're trying to win a hockey game business as usual. The Stanley Cup is as much a test have our bumps and bruises." Perron insists New York has ransgressed, and he is prepared to

have his players retaliate. "The hooking was incredible bruised all over their body marked, physically battered," he said. "If you see the tape today, you're surprised some of the guys

are skating. "We're ready to settle the counts, that is to say we're ready to drop the gloves." Asked if that means Montreal's

"The worst I've ever seen in my rookie enforcer John Kordic would be used more often. Perron gave a quick and emphatic "Oui. Kordic pounded New York's George McPhee in Game 2 for slashing Guy Carbonneau. "If I'm going to play more.

> bly wants a more physical game for me to just dump in the puck, be the first man in forechecking, and stand in front of the net "But if some of their players are taking liberties with guys like Carbo and (Chris) Chelios, you can

definitely be assured that I'll be The Canadiens were dominating the first period when the chippi ness began, and the Rangers

"It wasn't part of our game Rangers coach Ted Sator obviously been a very hotly contested series."

as a result of what Perron called Claude Lemieux's "boxing Apparently, the Canadiens' most recent batch of bumps and bruises are not their usual. Certainly, for a team that faces Boston eight times

a year in the Adams Division, the reaction was not usual. "With the Bruins." Perron said "it's open war. When it was over, it Rangers they want to beat us up Actually, the Rangers wanted to eat them, period. Game 5 will tell if New York's approach in Game 4 was a tactic, a frustration outlet, or the right way to fire up the wrong

### Hayes trying to surface at Nelson Classic

United Press International

IRVING, Texas - Week after week. Mark Hayes has worried about simply making the cut. This

winning. Hayes, whose once-meteoric career went into decline as the 1980s began, led the Byron Nelson Golf Classic by two shots entering today's second round, thanks to a 6-under 64 shot Thursday in the blustery winds over the new Tournament Players Club at Las

Andy Bean and Barry Jaeckel shared second place after shooting 66s. Englishman Ken Brown, one of Hayes' playing partners Thursday, was alone in fourth place with

The round was played under the threat of rain, and finally during the late afternoon a thunderstorm moved through the area, suspend-



564-3391

course. None of them had a chance to finish among the leaders, and they were scheduled to complete their rounds early today. Hayes, 36, won this tournament

10 years ago, and added the during this decade.

Tournament Players Champion-Hayes was the first player off the finished no better than 46th on the

ship title a year later. He has tee at 7 a.m. Thursday, and he

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# FOCUS/Weekend

# Coachlight's 'Camelot' is rousing, if uneven

May! The lusty month when everyone throws self control away.' Those lyrics bring the first cal comedy.

'Camelot." to a

cut, it does seem the perfect time to

see a vivid, colorful - if slightly

Theater in East Windsor

monarch in the third. A pivotal point in the transition, the number "How to Handle a Woman," was beautifully sung. Unfortunately, the woman he is trying to handle, Queen Guene-

Center

Stage

Nancy Pappas

uneven - production of "Camelot" at the Coachlight Dinner vere, is not as consistent in her performance as are her two The Lerner and Lowe musical, a partners. Pamela McLernon has a tale of romance and deception at King Arthur's Court, has been an audience favorite since it came to Broadway in 1960. It's easy to see why: The characters are grand the plot is as steamy as any you'd see on "Dallas" and the musical

numbers are superb - it For the most part, the Coachlight cast is equal to the challenge. As Lancelot. Ken Parks has a voca quality that's easy to enjoy. Director John Montgomery has visualized the French knight as intensely spiritual. less bombastic and bellicose than most stage presentations of Lancelot. of the evening.

IT SOUNDS ALMOST plausible when Parks boasts of his purity in the first act, singing. "Had I beer in Eden still!" The contrast is so much the greater, then, when ropes of love to the wife of his employer and best friend. The very romantic song. "If Ever I Would Mark Zimmerman, as King Arthur, is also excellent. Arthur's songs are quite conversational in more than vocal range. Fortunately. Zimmerman is a fine actor.

All of his facial features reflect the

change from open, exuberant

lovely voice, when she lets it soar. She agonizes over Lancelot, singing "Before I Gaze at You Again. and her vocal quality is excellent. BUT IN MANY of the show's scenes. McLernon emphasizes the

simpering aspects of Guenevere's character. To shade this picture she uses wide eyes, pursed lips and an altered vocal tone. It's probably supposed to be cute, but musical director Richard Derosa should have realized that it doesn't work. Remove the constrictions, and her musical numbers would be the hits Although you won't find her

name among the featured performers. Christina Britton bas a stunning voice and excellent stage sence. Even as a maiden. lady-in-waiting and general member of the chorus. Britton is notable. But for one scene she dons golden wings and a flowing auburn wig, to present berself as the Fate has assigned to the wizard Merlyn. The range and clarity which she demonstrates in he solo, "Follow Me." is outstanding. Merlyn (who lives backward through time), is painfully aware

seduce him with spells and affection, then trap him into a cave for a and Thursday. Call 522-1266 for

young Arthur is safely launched in both marriage and regency. Of course, there's no deterring nymph in love. In most productions, the tensions are palpable as Merlyn is lured away to his cave. But Jack Sevier's performance as the wizard was completely flat. Even an impressive beard and costume couldn't save the scene.

THAT'S SURPRISING, because Sevier was a fine Doolittle in Coachlight's "My Fair Lady" earlier this season. Fortunately. with his cameo as Merlyn out of the way, Sevier reappeared as King Pellinore, an oddball character humor. With his constant, "What'd you say? What? What? What?' he's a lovably irritating individual

Thoroughly irritating, and not the least bit lovable, is Modred, the villain of the Arthur tales. Guy Stroman does a wonderful job. adding overtones of modern-day punk to this unpleasant young father, and a powerful witch as his mother. As performed by Stroman, "The Seven Deadly Virtues" can be incorporated into the next Twisted Sister concert album

The staging of "Camelot" was up to the Coachlight's usual excellent standards, with flowering branches to give an outdoor look, and furniture made from twisted twigs and vines suggesting a rustic interior. One had to wonder, however, why all of that furniture had been spray-painted a glossy cobalt blue In spite of a few disappoint-

ments, an evening spent in "Came-

in May, which the song tells us we

should indulge in "frivolous fun.

wholesome or un...

Coachlight Dinner Theater through June 29. Evening perfor mances are Tuesday through



Pamela McLernon as Guenevere and offering at the Coachlight Dinner Mark Zimmerman as King Arthur pose Theater in East Windsor. The musical in a scene from "Camelot," the current continues until June 29.

laughing," says Emo, seated in a

usually it's due to weird conditions.

Like maybe somebody in the

technical staff screwed up the

have added to the air vents before a

nitrous oxide canisters I always

He lets out a high-pitched twitter

and takes a gulp of ice water out of

Appearing on the Letterman

show is a high he likens to "doing a

Talking about going Hollywood

makes Emo wideved and gushy.

The film he is "feverishly" consid

ering starring in begins shooting at

this film will be right for me. There

might not be enough people getting

"Doing a movie would be the

trapeze act on an electric wire

above a pit of alligators that have

small room backstage

the pitcher.

the end of May

# Emo Philips is the reigning spaceshot of comedy



Emo Philips wears sky-blue polyester bellbottoms hiked six inches above the navel, and a tight beige turtleneck that shows off his skinny chest. The bangs of his pageboy are hacked off jaggedly at the hairline. He hooks audiences with a

mix of nervous Little Jack Horner moves like pulling down his turtleneck over his high-riser pants and very grown-up lecherous jabs. He's been on "Late Night With David Letterman" four times.

six inches above the navel, and a tight beige turtleneck that shows off his skinny chest. The bangs of his pageboy are backed off

jaggedly at the hairline His nose is crooked his face long and pale, his wide blue eyes are frozen in a look of perpetual

people would be put off by my good

grown-up lecherous jabs. accident through the turnstile." he

Emo Philips, the ruling spaceshot of stand-up comedy, thinks weirdness is a virtue. "It makes me more accessible. Otherwise

He hooks audiences with a mix of nervous Little Jack Horner moves like pulling down his turtleneck over his high-riser pants and very "Oh. you hot mama. You saucy little bag of estrogen. You make

quite handy with the ladies. WHEN HE TRIED a variation of the same joke on Dr. Ruth Westheimer while taping her "Good Sex!" talk show, tiny Dr. Ruth didn't think 6-foot-2 Emo was

innocence, and cosmic humor that I've done a show where no one was shot Emo. 30. out of his Downers WASHINGTON - He wears sky Grove. Ill. homeground into night clubs all over Am

His Epic album E-MO2 re-

corded in part at Caroline's in the Chelsea area of Manhattan features a song about Downers Grove Chicago suburb famous. The first verse goes like this:

"I like to shop in downtown Downers Grove It doesn't take big bucks, and everyone there really is nice. I went into the bakery just the other day. I said to the girl, 'do you have a zwieback?" She said. 'I always slouch this way " He's been on "Late Night With

David Letterman" four times and is currently weighing an offer to do a science fiction movie, "Journey to the Center of the Earth." He has already done a half-hour of his nightclub routine for Cinemax. "Exhilarating", is how Emo describes making people laugh. "It is like having a luxury

Day crowd at The Roxy in

wildy and chanted "Eec-Mo. Eec-

Mo. Eee-Mo"

taunts a woman in the front row in Mercedes in my hands." He says SICKO JOKES ASIDE, Emo. a a child-like Mr. Rogers voice. "I'm he gets his wardrobe from dead touched drugs. AFTER A TWO-HOUR performance, the sold-out April Fool's

bachelor, swears he has never "Lips that touch heroin should never touch mine. I often kiss girls on the arm though." he pauses. "I don't have to shoot up to write a joke. Life inspires me. I look into

myself, and I make jokes about

### Patrick Duffy returns

## Cliffhangers are in season at TV season's end

By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES - Patrick Duffy is coming back to "Dallas" on CBS, but for the present it's only for a cliffhanger designed to create suspense until he returns to the cast

in the fall season.

Duffy's good-guy character Bobby Ewing was struck by a car season. Who will Duffy portray when he comes back? Will Bobby come back to life? Was it a lookalike who died? Or will Duffy portray a lookalike?

worldwide interest and sent "Dal-Some other series that join Dallas" in season-ending clif-

cliffhanger in 1980 that created

It was the 'Who shot J.R.?'

draw them back in the fall: · Blake and Alexis are at each other's throats as ABC's "Dynasty" ends the season. Sam Malone proposes over the phone on NBC's "Cheers." But is

the bride-to-be Diane Chambers? • The "Falcon Crest" finale on CBS has all the characters tossed around in a disastrous storm. Will and died at the end of the 1984-85 the vines survive? Who will be around for the next harvest? o On NBC's "St. Elsewhere which concluded Wednesday night the young doctors wondered who would be cut from next year's

residence program. On CBS' "Knots Landing Karen MacKenzie disappears and a young woman appears who says she is Mac MacKenzie's daughter After a year's absence, Duffy will return as a "Dallas" regular next

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will appear at the wedding of Bobby's widow Pam Ewing, played by Victoria Principal, and Mark Graison, played by John Beck. It will be on the final show on Friday. This year's "Dynasty" clif-

Many are guessing that Duffy

year ago, when the Carringtons were caught in a palace shootout. The crisis this year is more emotional, as Blake Carrington and Alexis Colby attempt to seize control of each others' businesses

enburg) and Sammy Jo (Heather Locklear) fight over Clay Fallmont (Ted McGinley) at the engagement party for Dominique (Diahann Carroll) and Garrett Boydston (Ken Howard). Meanwhile, upstairs, Claudia (Pamela Bellwood) goes bonkers. The following day. Thursday

oudding, Amanda (Catherine Ox

May 22, their relatives clash on ABC's "Dynasty II: The Colbys. In the major cliffhanger, Jason Colby (Charlton Heston) tells his wife, Sable (Stephanie Beacham), that he's abandoning her for Francesca (Katharine Ross) A doctor tells Fallon, who is pregnant, that the time of conceptio was miscalculated. Monica (Tracy Scoggins) finds her boyfriend with another woman and does something rash.



SAM MALONE getting married?

### Weekenders

#### 'Marat' to be presented

A play by Peter Weiss, titled "The Persecution and Assassination of Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade," will be presented this weekend at the Weslevan University Center for the Arts, High Street. Middletown. This play-within-a-play confronts the audience with the violence that incites revolution. Original music was composed for this productioni. Tickets are \$1 each, and performances are at 8 tonight, Saturday and Sunday

### Forage for your food

Want to save on your grocery bills? Then accompany Barbara Clark of the Manchester Center for Environmental Education on a walk through Gay City State Park in Hebron. At 2 p.m. Saturday, she will lead explorers on a wild edible expedition. Meet at the main gates off Route 83. For more information, call 566-8108, or 1-800-842-2220.



### Sprouts present cabaret

Karen and Howard Sprout return to North United Methodist Church for a May Cabaret Saturday night at 7:30, featuring turn-of-the-century favorites, songs from the roaring '20s, and hits from Broadway musicals. Howard Sprout has won critical acclaim in area theater, opera and concert performances. Karen Sprout has presented amateur and professional performances in New York and the Hartford area. They will be accompanied by Nancy Olson on piano, who will add ragtime piano solos to the evening. Guest performer Evan Johnson, Karen Sprout's father, will accompany a number of the selections on trumpet. For tickets, call 649-7044. this evening.

Cinema

HARTFORD Clay — A Room With a View Fri 7:30, 9:55; Sat and Sun 1:45, 4:20; 7:30, 9:55. — The Quiet Earth (R) Fri 7:20, 9:30; Sot and Sun 2:4, 7:20, 9:30. — My Beautiful Laundrette (R) Fri 7: 15; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9:15; — Short Circuit (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:50.

and Sun 1:30, 3:50.

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Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Gung Ho
(PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:20; Sun 7:30.

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Gung Ho (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30,
midnight: Sun 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Dangerously Close (R) Fri 1:45, 7:50, 9:50,
11:45; Sat 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:50, 9:50,
11:45; Sun 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10,
midnight: Sun 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10,
midnight: Sun 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10,
Police Academy 3: Back in Training
(PG) Fri 1, 7:35, 9:30, 11:25, Sut 1, 3,
4:45, 7:35, 9:30, 11:25, Sun 1, 3, 4:45, 7:35,
9:30. — The Money Pit PG) Fri 1:05,
7:10, 9:25, 11:20; Sat 12:30, 2:30, 4:30,
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7:10, 9:25, — Sweet Liberty (PG) Sat 8
sneak preview with Maney Pit Sat
10:05, — Wise Guys (R) Fri 1:20, 7:20,
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11:50; Sun 12:40, 3:05, 5, 7:20, 9:45. — Ja Ja Dancer, Your Life is Calling (R) Fri 1:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sat 12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:45, 2:45, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:55, 7:15, 9:35, 11:35; Sat 12:50, 2:50, 4:40, 9:55, 11:40; Sun 12:50, 2:50, 4:40, 7:25, 9:40, — Top Gun (PG) Sat Baneak preview with Legend Sat 9:55, — Hannoh and Her Sisters (PG-13) Fri 1:35, 7:25, 9:55, 11:55; Sat 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:35, 10, midnight; Sun 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:35, 10, midnight; Sun 1:05, 3:10, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40; Sat 1:20, 3:20, 5:05, 7:45, 9:55, 11:55; Sun 1:20, 3:20, 5:05, 7:45, 9:55,

"Pandora's Box"

Tickets available at the door.

### Mothers' concert free

The Connecticut String Orchestra will present a free Mother's Day concert on Sunday at 3 at Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Asylum Avenue in Hartford. The program features a divertimento by Mozart and a violin concerto by Mendelssohn, with the solos played by Jean Tai.

### Of mothers and daughters

Storytelling is an ancient form of dramatic presentation. On Sunday, Barbara Reed, who is director of the Connecticut Storytelling League will present a special afternoon of tales for Mother's Day. Her performance, called "Of Mothers and Daughters," will begin at 2 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. The show is at the Puppet House Theater, 128 Thimble Island Road, Stony Creek. For information, or directions, call

#### Mother's Day special

Tom Schmutzler and his band, "The Swing of Things," will present a special Mother's Day concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at Trinity Church. 120 Sigourney St., Hartford, The tunes of the '20s, '30s and '40s will be presented at this show. Tickets are

#### Brubeck in benefit

Renowned jazz pianist Dave Brubeck will perform with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra on Sunday at Bushnell Memorial Hall in a benefit for Community Health Services and Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association. Tickets to the concert, which is at 7:30 p.m., range from \$15 to \$100. Call 249-9625 or 721-8111

#### Elks treat mothers

Elks and their guests will have a Mother's Day breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Elks Club on Bissell Street. Mothers will be served free. The charge for children under 12 will be \$1. Others

### Buy auction bargains

Get bargains at the Manchester Historical Society Auction. It will start tonight about 8:45 at the Manchester Country Club. There will be no admission charge. For more information, call Ingrid Fraize, 646-3916

### Celebrate in Ellington

Sun 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:35. — Violets Are Blue (PG-13) Fri 7:15, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 3:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:30. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Monty Python and the Holy Grall (PG) Fri and Sat midnight.

MANSFIELD Trans-Lux College Twin — To Live and Die in L.A. (R) Fri 7; Sat and Sun 2:30, 7 with The Hunger (R) Fri 9:10; Sat and Sun 4:45, 9:10. — Violets Are Blue (PG-13) Fri 7, 8:45; Sat and Sun 3, 5, 7, 8:45.

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and Sun 5, 7:10, 9:30. — The Gabots
Movie (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3.

WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Out of Afric (PG) Fri 7, 9:45: Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun 2, 5, 8, — The Color Purple (PG-13) Fri 7, 9:45; Sat 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun 2, 5, 8,

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MAY 10th



### We're proud of our plants

Bill Valente, left, and Adolph Reske hold some plants ready for Saturday's sale in the greenhouse behind Manchester Senior Citizens' Center at 549 E. Middle

### Taste hot turkey

It's time to talk turkey. The First Congregational Church of Coventry will serve turkey and all the fixings from 4: 30 to 6: 30 p.m. Saturday at the Community Hall of Second Congregational Church on Route 44. Coventry. General admission is \$4; senior citizens. \$3.50; children, \$1.25.

### Watch ballet dancers

The Manchester Ballet Co will present its spring performance Saturday at 7:30 p m. in Manchester High School auditorum. Douglas Vlaskamp will be guest artist. Tickets at \$5. general admission; and \$3 students under 12 and senior citizens: will be at the door. For more information, call 643-5710.

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### An athletic endeavor

The Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra will present its first "Wide World of Sports" concert tonight and Saturday at 8, saluting athletes from all sports. A tribute to the Hartford Whalers will. highlight the program. Emile Francis, the Whalers' prsident, will narrate "America the Beautiful." Chuck Kaiton, known as the voice of the Whalers, will read the text of "Freddie the Football." In addition, the concert will salute the sports of running (music from "Chariots of Fire"), boxing (theme from "Rocky"), bicycling (the Mendelssohn symphony used in "Breaking Away") and others. The concert will be conducted by Richard Hayman, chief arranger for the Boston Pops orchestra for more than three decades. Tickets are available by calling 246-6807. and range in price from \$9 to \$25

### Play the fun games

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### Weekenders

### Keeps them laughing

Once upon a time there was a village with the unlikely name of Eyefellgloffenhootenanniemerryberrycrunch, and a secret to keeping its citizens laughing. Now there's a children's play about that town, and it will be presented Saturday by Kidplays. The show will be presented at 2 p.m. at Ego Memorial Hall in Simsbury Tickets are \$3 per person at the door. For information, call

### Listen to 'Godspell'

Hear the rock musical. "Godspell," tonight at 8. Saturday at 2 or 8 p.m. or Sunday at 7 p.m. at Central Connecticut State University in New Britian, Martin Simon of 38 Glenwood St. will be one of the performers. Tickets will be \$5, general admission; and \$4, students or senior citizens, and available at the Student Center Box Office. For information, call 827-7335.

### See two one-act plays

Enjoy old-fashioned melodrama. Illing Junior High School will present two plays. "Bracelet of Doom." and "He Ain't Done Right by Nell"

tonight and Saturday at 7: 30 p.m. at the school. The Illing Show Choir will perform. Tickets will be: \$3.50, patrons: \$2.50 general admission; and

### 'Sly Fox' entertains

Laugh at "The Sly Fox." which will be presented tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School auditorium by the Little Theater of Manchester, Tickets are \$6, general admission: and \$5, students and senior citizens For information and reservations, call 646-8188 or

### Grange serves beef

Hillstown Grange at 617 Hills St., East Hartford. will serve roast beef dinner, family style, Saturday at the Grange. Sittings will be at 5 and 6: 30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Marie Slate, 528-9094. Tickets at \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under

The Hillstown Grange will have a Monte Carlo whist card party June 6 at 8 p.m. at the Grange. Admission will be \$1.50. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

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and obscure.
The Silver Lake Regional School Committee voted 11-2 Tuesday night to adopt the high-school reading program featuring books by authors such as Mark Twain. Charles Dickens and Bernard Malamus

But the panel last month voted to lelay consideration of making the DeClerq questioned if students

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vacation time reading books they And committee member Karen Haley, who graduated from Silver

> said she "had not heard of half the "The list of books had noth8dgcto do with it," Haley said Thursday. She said she voted against the program because she thought all of the system's nearly 4,000 students

should get the classics program -Haley said her remarks were misquoted and picked up by national media, unleashing a torrent of ridicule and criticism from educators and journalists

"I am not against the summer reading program or the classics. The point ... was that if a child finds

a particular book boring, how can that motivate him to read? I was not saying the books themselves

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she said. "This was all blown out of

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MOVIE: 'Lucky Me' An unemployed chorus girl, stranded in Florida, finds love instead of work. Doris Day, Bob Cum-mings, Phil Silvers. 1954.

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[ESPN] Gotf: Senior PGA Tour Don [MAX] MOVIE: 'Losin' It' Four high school seniors take on the wilds of Tijuana where wire, women and car chases abound Tom Cruse, Jacke Earle Haley. Shelley Long, 1982 Rated R.

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(11) Star Trek (18) The Untouchable 40 Barney Miller (41) Alberto y Susana CNN] Newsnight ESPN] Australian Rules Football '86

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when he learns he is the father of a son by a former drug mobster's daughter. (60 (38) Odd Couple (61) Start of Something Big [CNN] CNN Evening News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Brewster's Millions

quake prediction (60 min.)

(18) Mission: Impossible

9 Kiner's Korner

20 Check It Out

(CC) A minor league baseball player must spend 30 million dollars in 30 days to in-herit a even larger sum of money. Richard Pryor, John Candy, Lonette McKee. 1985. Rated PG. [TMC]MOVIE: 'Silent Madness' A psy notic killer must be hunted down when h s accidently released from a mental asy

[USA] Toma 10:30PM (9) News 20 Alfred Hitchcock [41] Novela: Loco Amor quainted with their neighbors, but end up

(8) (40) MOVIE: 'Thunderball' (CC) Agent 007 seeks out an international crime syndicate planning a three million dollar ransom plot against the Western powers Sean Connery, Claudine Auger Adolfo Cell. 1965.

(24) (57) Wall Street Week reunited after a ten year separation

(22) (30) Miami Vice Tubbs is shocked (6) MOVIE: "Bad Boys" Jailed for an accidental killing, a young hoodlum struggles to the top of the prison snake pit. Sean Penn, Ally Shendy, 1982. [CNN] Prime News

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Protocol' (CC) A naive oine when she is recruited by the State Department as a protocol official Goldie Hown, Chris Sarandon, Andre Gregory, 1984 Rated Pri

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Gotcha' (CC) A young game turns real when he meets a beautiful female spy. Anthony Edwards, Linda Fior-entino. 1985. Rated PG-13. college student's make believe espi [USA] Three's a Crowd 8:30PM (3) Leo & Liz in Beverly Hills

attracting a busload of tourists (5) Noah's Animals

(11) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas [DIS] Disney's Return to Treasure Isand Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins are (CC) Complex relationships arise within a family that doesn't quite know how to express its love. (2 hrs.) (41) Novela: Bodas de Odio [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Charlie, The Lonesome Cougar' A lorester adopts an orphaned cougar kitten. Narrated by Rex Allen. [USA] Chase

surrounding Maggie, Impris 9:30PM (5) Last of the Red Hot Draons her in his cabin in the hills, and reads her the grim 18 Odd Couple last chapter of his novel in which she figures, on "Falcon 41) Noche de Gala [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Purple Rose of Ceiro' (CC) An unhappily married waitress is shocked when her movie idol steps off the screen and into her life Mie Farrow, Jeff Daniels, Danny Aiello 1985. Rated pg. Crest," airing FRIDAY, MAY

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Jeff Wainright (Edward Al-

bert) penetrates the security

38 MOVIE: 'Exorcist II: The Heretic' Haunted by visions and dreams of flying. Regan becomes a link between science and religion. Richard Burton, Linda Blair, Louise Fletcher. 1977. (41) Novela: Juego Prohibido

(81) One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boo [HBO] MOVIE: 'Incredible Shrinking Woman' A housewife, subjected to the chemicals in aeropol arrays, finds herself shrinking fast. Lity Tomlin, Olarles Grodin, Ned Bentty, 1980, Rasel G. [ESPN] SportsCente IUSAl Radio 1990

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Mets at Cincinnati (11) Independent Network News

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(40) Price Is Right (57) State We're In (61) Archie Bunker's Place [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] NHL Hockey: NHL Playoffs [USA] Wild World of Animals

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[USA] Night Flight 11:30PM (5) Dynasty

(8) MOVIE: 'Dark Night of the Scare-crow A group of vigilantes are heunted after they kill an innocent retarded man. Charles Durning, Robert F. Lyons, Claude Earl Jones, 1981.

(20) MOVIE: 'Resurrection' A brush with death unlocks an ordinary woman's gift for nealing, but the miracle threatens her bond with her father and her lover. Ellen Burstyr Eva Le Gallienne, Sam Shepard. 1980. (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is Bob Uecker. (60 min.) In Stereo

(40) ABC News Nightline 57 SCTV (61) Kojak 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) Jeff [CNN] Sports Tonight imprisons Maggie in his mountain cabir and Dwayne and Emma decide to elope while Li-Ying makes an ominous earth [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor Live of the Sunset Strip' Pryor's wit is presente

in this concert filmed at the Hollywood F ladium. Richard Pryor. 1982. Reted R. 11:35PM 3 NBA Basketball Playoff 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Model Be havior. Two young men pose as a photog-rapher and an agent in an attempt to woo their female model subjects. Kelly Emberg

12:00AM (9) Hawaii Five-0

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos In Stereo [DIS] Water Birds Watch a spectacula m on water birds in their natural habital 12:55AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Angel' student turns to prostitution so that shean pay the tuition at an exclusive high

1:00AM (5) Star Search (9) Joe Franklin Show 11 Comedy Break 18 Comedy Tonight [CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] Action Sports of the 80's Spence 500 Bicycle Race From Texas (60 min.) 1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Enfor Clint Eastwood, Tyne Daly, Bradford Dill-man, 1976, Rated R.

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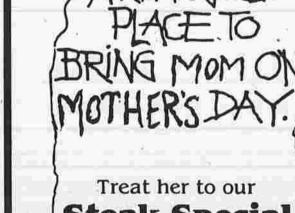
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usy one for you. You'll have many mons the fire and success is in the offing atyou weed out the unproductive I IRUS (April 20-May 20) You must bi actical and disciplined in your fi-nancial dealings today. Should you get careless, you may wipe out a portion of

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll get your fair share of opportunities today, but there's a strong possibility you won't recognize them for what they are. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Half measures will count for nothing today it you're faced with a challenging situation. The only way to score a success is

ing will work to your detriment because it will distort the picture. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditio held accountable for the mistakes of

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Con-

reasoner today. If you view matters

from distorted angles, it could cause you to take actions that don't serve



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Keep control to score game

the unfortunate trump stack. He must win the spade king, come to the jack of clubs to ruff a diamond, come back to the heart ace to ruff his last diamond, and then play on high clubs. Although East can ruff in, South will be in control. He can ruff a diamond return and play A-Q of spades. Although East will be left with a high trump, declarer will still have made 10 tricks and his contract.

Lesson: You can prevail, even against a bad trump split, if you keep your wits about you and take a logical course of play to make the tricks you need.

Salty talks

split 4-2, but five of them in East's that people "are worth their sait."

pull the remaining trumps. That with lumps of salt or an allowance to would have been fine if spades had buy salt. This gave us the expression

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today you may view issues as you would like them to be and not as they are. Wishful thinkare a bit unusual today, you could be others. Don't put yourself in a position

Answer to Previous Puzzle

57 Jane Austen

58 Do housework

tion (abbr.)

61 French friend

44 Pronounced

48 The ones here

51 Screwball (st.)

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have done a better experiment." - Ernest Rutherford.

50 Reverberate

52 Aquatic bird

46 Catch

56 Honk

tinuity of purpose is essential today if you hope to have something to show for the time, energy and effort you expend. 9 Stay in focus
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Some extra responsibilities may be dumped on you today If you have a poor attitude, they'll begin to appear awareness. programs are created from quotations by famous people, past and prese latter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cive: A equate B AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) For the sake of image and reputation, it's im-perative that you be on your best beby CONNIE WIENER FLKI H VGS JI M GIHOJTU, HS'D M havior today. A bad impression won't be eradicated easily.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Results VTHBK, M NJMS JO MTUJT. launch a project and then let it fend for JISJ M AMSSCKOHKCB." itself. See whatever you begin through ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be a realis-

your best interests.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North

North East
1 Pass
2 Pass
4 Pass
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Opening lead: • Ke

hand wrecked the declarer's approach. 
Declarer can succeed, even against the unfortunate trump stack. He must

hoped that he would have two. He allowed the seven of spades from East Salt has been valued since ancient to hold the trick. His plan was to ruff a times. The word salary, meaning diamond in dummy, cash the king of "pertaining to salt," is derived from spades and then return to his hand to the fact that soldiers were paid either

(8) (40) Webster (CC) Part 1 of 2 Uncle Phillip has a surprise planned for Webster in Hollywood, and Katherine and George plan a second honeymoon. (R) (11) To Be Announced (18) Columbo: The Bye-Bye Sky High IQ Murder Case [USA] The Associates 9:00PM (3) Dalles (CC) J.R. finds hap-(22) (30) Knight Rider A gang of thrill-[41] 24 Horas seeking motorcycle riders hijack the F.L.A.G semi and force a young computer [57] Capitol Journal whiz to program the theft of a remi (5) King of the Beasts (61) Maude (22) (30) Last Precinct When Night Trail [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] Historic Indiannolis 500 Films [HBO] Not Necessarily the News This





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[MAX] Album Flash: Olivia Newton

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Reinbow' A leprechaun follows an Irish vi-sionary, his deughter and a pot of gold to the United States. Fred Astisre, Petula Clark, Tommy Steele. 1968. Rated G.

6:00PM 3 Eyewitness News

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

[USA] USA Cartoon Express

**24** Nightly Business Report

6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour-

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Blue Skies Again' A girl

aspires to break the sex barrier in professional baseball. Harry Hamlin, Roby Barto, Mimi Rogers, 1983, Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Talk To Me' A group of ten stutterers from widely different back-grounds comes together at a research cen-ter in Virginia to overcome their speech problems. Austin Pendleton, Barbara Eda-Young, Michael Murphy. 1984.

(5) (61) Diff rent Strokes

1 38 Hart to Hart

(18) Knot's Landing

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(24) Doctor Who

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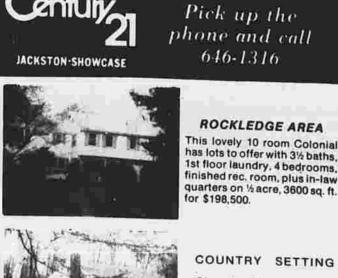
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### **U.S./World In Brief**

#### Workers victims of 'witch hunt'

PARIS - Two Americans and a Briton, who were told they lost their jobs at UNESCO in a budgetary cutback, may have been victims of an anti-Western "witch hunt" by the organization's

director, according to senior officials. The three were among 11 people notified in the last several days they had been cut from the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization staff.

A UNESCO spokesman said Thursday the dismissals were necessary to make up for revenue lost when the U.S. withdrew from the organization in 1984 and the pullout in 1985 of Britain and Singapore. The United States and Britain had objected to a proposal that would have given Third World countries control over news and information

#### Syrians want role in bomb probe

BERLIN - The Syrian government has demanded the right to participate in an investigation into a recent terrorist bombing that two Arab suspects have blamed on the Syrian Embassy in Fayssal Sammak, the Syrian ambassador to East Germany

said Thursday the demand was made in Damascus Wednesday to Sammak at a news conference in East Berlin denied Syria had

anything to do with the bombing of the German-Arab Friendship Society in West Rorlin

Sammak also said the Syrian Embassy had not had contact of any kind with two Palestinians held in West Berlin on suspicion of complicity in the March 29 attack It was considerd highly improbable the Syrian request would

#### Edwards vows to quit if convicted

NEW ORLEANS - Gov. Edwin Edwards vowed to resign it jurors convict him of participating in a \$10 million racketeering scheme, but scoffed at the likelihood of a guilty verdict in his second trial on the charges.

"We'll all have to live by whatever decision the jury makes." Edwards said Thursday after jurors received the case. "I'm confident this is a good jury who paid attention during the trial I'm confident they'll find us innocent

After closing statements Thursday, U.S. District Judge Marcel Livaudais Jr. spent 90 minutes instructing the jury on how to carry out its deliberations. He then sent the jurors back to the hotel where they have been sequestered for nearly seven weeks and ordered them to begin deliberations today.

U.S. Attorney John Volz got the last word in the trial, urging jurors to convict Edwards and four co-defendants to show "no one is above the law."

### Less than 25 percent use seat belts

CHICAGO - A survey published today shows that less than one-fourth of American motorists wore seat belts in the early 1980s and safety experts fear new laws requiring drivers to buckle up may not improve the trend in the long run. The Centers for Disease Control reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association that 75.9 percent of 22,236 adults surveyed between 1981 and 1983 said they did not wear seat belts

People who engaged in other risky behaviors, such as smoking. drunken driving, and being overweight, were even less likely to

The same was true for people aged 18 to 24 and adults whose formal education ended with high school, said Dr. Gary Goldbaum, of the CDC in Atlanta. "The human and financial burden of motor vehicle collision: could be dramatically reduced if everyone used seat belts.

### Meatpackers fight union takeover

AUSTIN, Minn. - The United Food and Commercial Workers took over Local P-9 because of its strike against Geo. A. Hormel & Co., but ousted leaders of the mayerick meatpackers locked up heir union hall and vowed to light the move in court.

Ousted Local P-9 President Jim Guyette told cheering strikers he would go to Washington today to ask a federal judge to 9-month-old walkout at Hormel. "We don't think the international is practicing democracy. We

intend to carry on with our strike. We are fighting for our jobs and our contract," said Guvette, who led the Aug. 17, 1985, walkout of 1,500 union workers. Strikers Thursday chained the front doors of the union hall and clamped down security around the building, vowing that UFCW leaders would not be allowed in the local office.

### Accused Nazi will be deported

NEW YORK - A U.S. appeals court refused to block deportation of an accused Nazi war criminal to the Soviet Union, saying it felt no compassion for "a man who ordered the extermination of men, women and children kneeling at the edge

of a mass grave."

Karl Linnas, of Greenlawn, N.Y., told the court he faced certain death if deported to the Soviet Union, where he was sentenced in absentia in 1962 to execution by firing squad for war

But a three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Thursday that evidence from witnesses at a deportation hearing against Linnas was "overwhelming" and that it appeared no other country would accept him. U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said Linnas, 66, was chief of the concentration camp at Tartu, Estonia - now part of the Soviet Union - where the Nazis killed 12,000 people in World War II.

### GAO to give Deaver files to FBI

WASHINGTON - Files compiled by the General Accounting Office in its investigation of ex-White House aide Michael Deaver's lobbying work for Canada will be turned over to the FBI, possibly today, a GAO spokeswoman says.

its report simultaneously to the Justice Department and to Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House subcommittee, who asked for the GAO inquiry.
"We're working with (the Justice Department) and we are working out arrangements to turn over the information" to the

The GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, plans to submit

FBI, spokeswoman Laura Kopelson said Thursday. The FBI's inquiry stems from several requests - one by Deaver - for appointment of a special counsel to look into allegations concerning his lobbying activities, and agents asked the GAO for its internal papers this week to assist in that probe.

### Earliest shuttle flight: July 1987

WASHINGTON - The head of the shuttle program has recommended NASA delay its next shuttle flight until July 1987 to allow completion of booster rocket tests, and says the agency should slow the pace of following flights.

The space agency initially had hoped to resume shuttle flights within 12 months after the Jan. 28 Challenger disaster, but Rear Adm. Richard Truly told a Senate space subcommittee Thursday that testing of redesigned booster rocket joints showed that a winter flight would not be possible.

He said he has recommended to incoming NASA administrator James Fletcher that the agency shoot for a launch 18 months after the accident - July 1987 - adding that additional delays

# Khadafy says he'll fortify coast

The nation's cities, he said, will abroad or manufactured at home.

Americans land on the Libvan not fight 1 million Libvans on its

Pentagon says civilian damage minimal

for use on the "line of fire."

Sixth Fleet visits." he said.

The United States, he said could

Khadafy was bitter about the

American ships that helped stage

the April 15 raid. "We will fight any

Arab country which the American

an American-Israeli fleet accord-

agreement signed between Amer

ica and the Israelis. As from now,

any Arab country granting facili-

ties (to the ships) is considered in

confrontation with the Great Ja-

port for terrorism and to pre-empt

When Pentagon spokesman Ro-

bert Sims was asked April 22 about

civilian damage, widely reported

from Tripoli and denounced by

afy, he said only that, "It is

possible that some damage was

future terrorist attacks.

ing to the strategic military

LONDON (UPI) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy said in a television broadcast that his country would fortify its coast with 1 million armed men and women and vowed that if U.S. forces tried to land "they will burn.

In Libyan television reports monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. Thursday night. Khadafy also threatened to go to war with any Arab nation that permitted visits by the Mediterranean-based U.S. 6th

The United States had paid 25 percent of UNESCO's budget and Khadafy said the 1-millionstrong "line of fire and confrontation line" would stretch from

### of I million Libyans to pay for a

Shultz assures Aquino

of support, no aid hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon has acknowledged that U.S. bombs hit civilian areas in Tripoli and Benghazi during last month's air strike against Libya. but insists they did minimal

Three bombs, one probably/rom an Air Force F-111F fighterbomber, fell in the vicinity of the French Embassy in Tripoli, and two others slammed to earth 700

yards off target - described as

Secretary of State George P.

Shultz met with President Corazon

Aguino today to assure her of U.S.

support for her government but

rule out increases in aid beyond

Shultz made no comments to

reporters after his 40-minute meet-

ing with Mrs. Aquino at a guest

house next to the presidential

palace. However, he earlier said

the Filipino government should

concentrate on rearranging the

economy rather than asking for

with former supporters of deposed

President Ferdinand E. Marcos

who said they appreciated U.S.

interest in Philippine stability, and

that they mentioned Marcos "only

Shultz scheduled a news confer-

ence later today before departing

for the United States. He planned

to take a weekend holiday in

Honolulu before returning to

As when he arrived Thursday.

The secretary of state also met

more U.S. assistance.

in passing."

Washington.

\$150 million already pledged.

the barracks in Benghazi, the Pentagon said Thursday. In an updated assessment of the April 15 attack, the Pentagon gave no indication of the tonnage or number of bombs dropped on Libya, but said. "Only 1 to 2

become "the slaughterhouses for

the sheep of America" and "if the

coast, they will burn, they will

U.S. warplanes struck Tripoli

and Benghazi on April 15 in

retaliation for alleged Libyan

involvement in the bombing of a

West Berlin nightclub that killed

an American soldier and a Turkish

Libva has said 45 people were

Khadafy said he was asking each

killed in the U.S. raids. Two U.S.

airmen also died.

percent of the bombs impacted in civilian areas." The report represented a departure from previous Pentagon state ments on civilian damage in the raid, ordered by President Reagan

leftists chanting "Reagan terror

ist" when he arrived at the gates of

Malacanang Palace for the meet

The protesters, who held signs

saying "Marcos Mad Dog Made ir

U.S.A." and "Reagan the Great

Terrorist." dispersed peacefull

soon after Shultz left for a series o

meetings with other officials

including Vice President Salvado

Laurel and Defense Minister Juan

Earlier, police held back more than 200 Marcos loyalists who

shouted "we want Marcos back"

as Shultz stopped to lay a wreath a

the foot of a monument to the

Philippine's national hero. Jos

Rizal, on his way to Malacanang

Minister Blas Ople and seven othe

members of Marcos' New Society

Movement after a breakfast meet

ing with Mrs. Aquino's ministers

party after the February revolu-

tion that ended the strongman's

20-year rule, indicated Shult:

asked the opposition to avoid

actions that could destabilize Mrs.

Aquino's government.

Ople, who broke with Marcos

Shultz met with former Labo

ing with Mrs. Aquino.

Ponce Enrile

caused by our forces."

Immediately after the raid Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said damage to the French caused by U.S. bombs. Pentagon officials said they F-IIIF came from the plane that was shot down with the loss of its pilot and weapons officer.

Arabia, which he said must under-

stand Washington's "deep-seated

hatred" of Arabs. He cited as proof

against the sale of weapons to

In a speech Thursday in Bengh

azi. Khadafy scoffed at reports of

the past few days in major U.S.

the White House is considering

using cruise missiles if it attacks

Libya again to avoid the loss of

with cruise missiles." Khadafy

said, according to the government

"They are trying to terrorize us

Belgian Embassy in Tripoli, which looks after U.S. interests in Libya. for information about a Libvan airmen had washed up on a Libyan beach. Sims said Thursday

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### **Elections** defeat for **Thatcher**

LONDON - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative Party today suffered a stinging defeat in midterm elections. losing a seat in Parliament and control of at least 668 local and regional councils.

Conservatives barely held onto a second Parliament seat in the Conservative stronghold of West Derbyshire, north of London, where a third recount of the ballots early today showed the Conservatives won by just 100 votes out of

"The Conservative Party being swept away is a demonstration of how deeply unpopular the government's policies really are," said John Cunningham, a member of Parliament and the opposition

"This government is at last, thankfully, on the way out," he Thatcher, who had monitored Thursday's election returns at her

official residence at No. 10 Down-

ing Street, had no immediate comment.

She and her Conservative Party were in no danger of losing control of the government because only two parliamentary seats were at stake, due to a death and a retirement. The Conservatives held a commanding 393-207 major-

ity over the Labor Party in the House of Commons going into Thursday's elections.

Yet the voting for the two parliamentary seats and for regional and local councils throughout Britain was seen as Thatcher's biggest political test before the next general election, which must

be held by June 1988. Thatcher was elected to a second five-year term in June 1983 by a The Alliance party — formed by the moderate Liberal and Social

Democratic parties - upset the Conservatives to grab a parliamentary seat in Ryedale, north of London, where the Conservatives won in 1983 with a solid 15,000-vote Alliance candidate Elizabeth

Shields deleated Neil Balfour Thursday by nearly 5,000 votes to become one of a handful of women in Parliament. She attributed her win to voter disillusionment with

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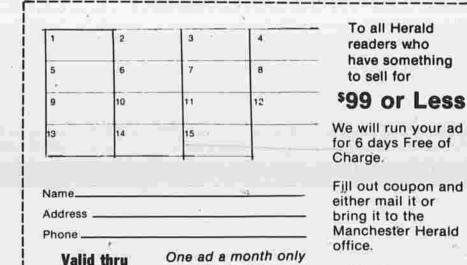
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### Advice

# 19-year-old virgin wonders how she can get pregnant

their clothing because it's "in the

way." or they burrow underneath

tion - the girl remained a virgin.

but after engaging in heavy

The boy and girl were lying very

to) the girl's vagina. The sperm got

into the moisture around the

and fertilized the egg!

vagina and found its way up into it.

Brain damage and newborns

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Peter Gott, M.D.

ninutes and I'm fine the rest of the

DEAR READER: You may be

exhibiting an allergic reaction to

components in the outside air or to

the rapid change in temperature.

Check with an allergist to identify

DEAR DR. GOTT: 1 have been

taking Premarin for more than 10

years. I've mentioned to my doctor

about reading that a combination

of Premarin and progesterone is

DEAR READER: I side with

you. Studies have shown that in

women who have not had their

just Premarin (female hormone)

can cause tumors of the reproduc

tive tract. Experts have concluded

treatment is much safer. Ask your

gynecologist to refer you to

another specialist for an additional

DEAR DR. GOTT: A friend has

STAY COOL ...

safer. She says she and her

are worse. What do you think?

day, no matter how much sun I get.

What does this mean?

How can that be? Simple

thing else but.

lege student. and even though I've bit. I'm rather naive about virgin and hope to remain one until I marry.

That is not a dumb question. It's a very intelligent one. A lot of kids "Goody Two Shoes," but I don't want to risk an unwanted get aroused by just lying close to each other while kissing. Then they I'm dating a guy right now who just naturally proceed to the next step, which is petting Sometimes they remove some of

has been around. He knows how I feel about sex before marriage, so he's never pressured me to go all the way, but I've come closer with him than I have with any other guy. I'm ashamed to tell you how far we've gone, but I'm still a virgin (I A long time ago you explained

how a virgin could get pregnant. I'm sorry I didn't save it, but never dreamed I'd need it. Well, last night I was with this male's.) However, as impossible guy and things really got out of hand Everything happened so literature can be found cases fast. Please run that piece again where there has been no penetra-

about how a virgin can get

B., ST. PAUL petting, she found herself DEAR B.: The piece is from my booklet. "What Every Teenager Ought to Know." Many junior and close to each other (unclothed) doing "everything but," when a to say that they had read it aloud to small amount of sperm leaked ou their students:

HOW TO GET PREGNANT One of the questions I have been asked often by teens is: "How far can I go without getting

GOTT: My

daughter was

born at 36

tion. She had

surgery that

day for a

twisted intes-

tine. I have al-

ways had wa-

tery bowels

since I was born, and so did she.

kept her for 5 months. At 6 months

she was hospitalized for thrush

mouth: she weighed 5 pounds. 12

ounces. The next day we went to

see her. Because of her IV, her

weight had increased to 8 pounds

damaged 8-year-old child with

cerebral palsy. There was no sign

of this at birth. Could the IV have

DEAR READER: Although the

cause of cerebral palsy is poorly

understood, the condition can be

seen in children who are born

prematurely, suffer severe neona-

tal illness or become water

intoxicated. According to my pedi-

atric consultant, aggressive

intravenous-fluid replacement

could have contributed to your

child's neurological condition. I do

not specialize in diseases of

infants, so I suggest you ask a

pediatrician to clarify the situation

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 39, and

for the past four or five years. I get

hives the first time I go outside

every day. Then go away after 20

"Do good to those who hate you. . I hear you. Lord, but we had to

"If a man smites you, turn the

people get away with murder . "Love your enemies."

these people, anyway.

Lord? We have to look after our

but Lord, you just can't let

'Love your neighbor as

what do we have to do with

it's horrible that children got

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"As you do to the least of these.

Oh God of incarnation, how shall

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we incarnate you in our witness?

my brethren, you do also to me '

hurt - we never wanted that

How be faithful? Help us.

**Thoughts** 

The Struggle ..

other cheek.

cause this damage?

The doctors didn't believe me and

successful

the only way out of a very bad situation. (It was either that, or suicide.) I am a baptized Catholic Dear Abby excommunicated from the Ca-tholic Church when I had the Abigail Van Buren abortion. I haven't been to church

> I want so much to confess and receive some kind of absolution but I can't face going to the fessional. I'm afraid the pries will throw me out and ask me not to

priest friends if there is some way to return to the church after excommunication? I am sure there are other Catholics who would like to know TORMENTED SOUL

it to explore each other's bodies DEAR TORMENTED: Go to with their hands. This is known as confession. The priest will not throw you out. A Catholic is heavy petting, or "doing every-The technical (and legal) definiforgiven the sin when he or she tion of sexual intercourse is truly repents. If you lack the 'penetration." (The male's sex courage to face your own parish organ must penetrate the fepriest, go to another parish.

DEAR ABBY: This is to express my appreciation for printing that excellent poem. "Slow Me Down, Lord." At 91 years old. I am memorizing it to use in some of my meetings with older persons THE REV HT MILLER

ANDERSON, IND

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had pinworms, untreated, up to he

present age of 22. She recently had

harm could the pinworms do

While her cervix was dilated, could

they have gotten in and be causing

DEAR READER: Pinworms

are little parasites that, during

part of their life cycle, live in the

humans Ordinarily, pinworms

produce no serious damage, but

they are annoying because the

the anus and cause itching and

I think it's unlikely that pin

worms would enter or survive in

the reproductive tract. Neverthe-

problem. Pinworms are relatively

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### **AARP** set for season Officers of the

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 604, are ready for a new season and the June 1 installation. They are, from left. John Dahm, first vice president; Louise Heller, secretary; John Greene. treasurer; and Rita Bowler, president.

### **About Town**

Lutz offers one-hour classes

The Lutz Children's Museum will offer a series of classes beginning next week. The classes all meet from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.. Age groups, days and subjects include: Wednesday - kindergarten to Grade 2. lifestyles of American Indians: kindergarten to Grade 1 examining dinosaur fossils and footprints.

May 27 - Grades 2 to 4, spring walk at the Oak **Grove Nature Center** June 3 — Grades 2 to 6, superstitions and folklore connected with Friday the 13th. Fees for each session are \$3 for members and \$5 for u-members. To register, call the museum a

Children of Aging Parents, a support group, wil meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Jefferson House Adul Day Center, 57 Hollister St. Attorney George Bickford will speak about legal issues related to the elderly. including conservatorship, power of attorney and Medicaid. The group seeks to meet the needs of amilies and others who care for the aged. For more information, call Michael Hebert a

#### Garden Club to give award

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at subject. Applicants need not live in Manchester.

Network has leadership meeting

meeting May 19 starting at 5 p.m. with a cash bar and Three Hartford area women, Susan E. Bucknell Teresea A. Clements and Rosaida Rosario, all participants of the American Leadership Forum training course, will present a program on risk-taking and its effect on leadership canabilities. A video of their wilderneess experience will be shown during the

Bucknell is director of policy, planning and coordination for human resources at the State Office of Policy and Management. Clements is vice president of real estate investments at the Phoenix. losario is state director of the National Puerto Ricar For more information, call 523-1176.



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painful erections.

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and lose weight.

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worry about splinters.

old favorite.

Willie's Steak House.

"YOUR VOICE IN MANCHESTER"

Caring for aging parents

7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church. Peggy Herrick will present a flower-arranging workshop. The club has a \$300 scholarship available to a person interested in the study of horticulture or a related Application can be made by contacting the club's president, Joan Kelsey of 60 Bigelow St.

Hartford Women's Network will have a dinner

# **COMING SATURDAY**

### Weekend Plus Magazine

A Insights into Childhood: Lapshave a

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# Purchase no-load funds direct

in a no-load mutual fund, is it better to do so through a broker or through the

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ANSWER: In most cases. ney by buying shares of a no-load mutual fund directly from the fund. That stands to reason, because "no-load" means you do

Now, hang on for some Some brokers sell shares of some no-load mutual funds and tack on a way, rather than dealing with the fund, you'll pay a commission you

could have avoided.

not pay a commission at the time

Many brokers sell shares of mutual funds which technically are no-load, because no commis purchase, but which have "12b-1 plans." That infamous arrangement allows the people who charge against the fund's assets and pay commissions to brokers

Brokers also sell shares of some

with a charge when you cash in your shares. Managements o funds with such "rear-end" loads also pay commissions to brokers You can duck all these charges that there are many no-load y investing in a no-load fund which has neither a 12b-1 plan nor a rear-end load.

Investors

Guide

technically no-load mutual funds

which have redemption fees. On

when you buy, but you can get hit

Nonetheless, many people prefer to deal with brokers. They want the personal contacts, advice and other services brokers provide. Let's not forget the fact that lots of folks buy shares of "load" mutual funds, on which commissions can be as high as 9.3 percent.

route or deal through a broker. QUESTION: On the surface, it

rather than a load fund with an 8.5 percent commissio

load fund would be less expensive in the long run, when the no-load fund has a 12b-1 plan which 1.25 percent each and every year Is my reasoning too simplistic

ANSWER: Not at all, when you measure a load fund with the plan and/or a redemption fee? commission you cite against no-load fund with a 12b-1 plan which hikes annual expenses by as much as you mention. At that rate. the 12b-1 charges would equal the

mutual funds without 12b-1 plans. QUESTION: I have quite a sum of money invested in a no-load fund which has a redemption fee. That charge is 6 percent if I redeem my shares within the first year. After that, the fee declines by one percentage point per year and i

But you've overlooking the fac

Because I did not pay an 8.5

It's up to each investor to decide percent commission when I purchased my fund shares, all my money is working for me. Isn't this a less expensive way to invest than

zero after six years

mutual fund doesn't have a 12b-1 plan, as well as a redemption fee. If that's the case, you have shaved your expenses. The longer you hold your investment in that fund, the more you'll save. If you don't redeem your fund shares for at least six years, you'll escape any

QUESTION: How can I find out if a mutual fund in which I am considering investing has a 12b-1

ANSWER: By reading the fund's prospectus and shareholder reports - very carefully. All charges prospectus. Under Securities and Exchange Commission rules, you must receive a copy of prospectus at or before the time you invest.

Caution! The term "12-1 plan" might not be used. Instead, that method of laying extra charges on ferred to as a "distribution plan

Most mutual funds keep their annual expenses below 1 percent of fund assets. If the "expense ratio" in a fund's annual report is much higher than 1 percent, that fund

# Singer spinoff set for summer

By Peter S. Hawes The Associated Press

STAMFORD - The spinoff of The Singer Co.'s sewing and furniture operations into an independent company likely will be completed this summer, said Sin ger Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Joseph B. Flavin. A definitive plan for the spinoff will be submitted to the company's

board of directors in July. Flavin annual meeting Thursday Singer announced in February that it was investigating the

the decline in earnings to an increase in the weighted average traditional sewing and furniture number of shares outstanding, from 34.7 million to 37.4 million in operations and distributing the Austin O. Furst Jr., chairman of the board for Vestron, said "The modest increase in our first quarter sales resulted from the

### 30-year note yields at all-time low

WASHINGTON - Yields on 30-year Treasury notes fell to an all-time low of 7.37 percent Thursday as the government finished three auctions in which it raised a record \$27 billion. The Treasury Department sold \$9.02 billion of the bonds, with the average yield down from 9.28 percent at the last auction on Feb. 5. The rate was the lowest since yield-based acutions begai

**BUSINESS** 

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mart

**Department Stores** 

Dayton-Hudson

from previous year

**JCPenney** 

of major department store chains

\$2.14 billion

\$1.78 billion

**Business In Brief** 

Coke announces changes in labels

its most famous product Thursday by announcing it is revising it:

The company said the new designs will incorporate three

"With these new graphics, we bring together our three greates

strengths into a single powerful identity," said Claus M. Halle.

the company's senior executive vice president. "They will create

The designs were unveiled to thousands of bottlers from

around the world who are guests of the Atlanta-based company

for a four-day centennial celebration. The designs will be

introduced in international markets later this year and in the

Vestron income down for quarter

STAMFORD - Vestron Inc. reports that its net income

declined by 19 percent for the first quarter of 1986 compared to

the year before, from \$8.2 million last year to \$6.6 million this

The company also reported Thursday an increase in sales fo

the same period, up 8 percent from \$41.4 million last year to \$44.9

Earnings per share declined to 18 cents for the first quarter of

1986 from 24 cents per share in 1985. A statement from Vestron.

which is a publisher of pre-recorded videocassettes, attributed

pattern of our programming releases: we released more titles

this year than last, but fewer hit theatrical motion pictures.

elements long associated with Coca-Cola: the color red.

curving line and the trademarks Coca-Cola and Coke.

unsurpassed visual impact and brand identity.

United States in 1987, the announcement said.

million this year.

ATLANTA - The Coca-Cola Co. marked the 100th birthday o

\$903 million Up 7.8%

\$729.8 million Up 4.1%

\$607.8 million Up 8.8%

for 30-year bonds on May 8, 1975. The sale attracted bids totaling \$19.10 billion. The notes will carry a coupon rate of 714 percent with a \$1,000 bond, the minimum denomination, selling for \$985.57. The auction completed a series known as a "quarterly

refunding" in which the government raises the money needed to

finance the \$2 trillion national debt.

### Stocks drop as interest rates rise

NEW YORK - Stock prices declined broadly today in the face of rising open-market interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 6.70 to 1,779.51 in the first hour of trading Losers outpaced gainers by about 2 to 1 in the early tally of New

York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Rising interest rates in the credit markets pushed prices of long-term government bonds down as much as \$10 for every \$1 000 in face value in early activity this morning. Analysts noted that the bond market had just weathered a record-sized Treasury offering of notes and bonds when it was hit late Thursday with news of a larger-than-expected increase in the money supply. Computer and technology issues were generally weak

Hewlett-Packard 1/2 to 441/4; National Semiconductor 1/4 to 131/4. and Digital Equipment 3/4 to 1713/4. Viacom International led the active list, up 21/4 at 723/4. Financier Carl Icahn has been widely rumored to be accumulating shares of the stock.

International Business Machines dropped 1/4 to 1481/4;

### Dollar vs. yen: yet another low

LONDON - The U.S. dollar plunged to yet another record low against the Japanese yen and opened mixed on European money markets today. Gold was higher One Zurich trader said the main reason for the greenback's

In Tokyo, the American currency came under strong selling pressure and closed the week at 162.85 yen, down from the previous record low closing rate, Thursday's 164.30 yen. But the dollar was stronger in London, where the pound sterling opened at \$1.5360 against Thursday's closing of \$1.5445. It also was higher in Milan, starting the day at 1,499.50 lire against

rocky week was that "at the Tokyo summit everyone was more

or less left free to do what they like without any agreement on

the previous day's final 1,494. Most other European foreign exchanges were closed for the Ascension Day holiday Thursday, and when they reopened today the dollar slumped In Frankfurt, the greenback opened at 2.1820 marks against Wednesday's closing 2.2057, in Zurich at 1.8180 Swiss francs

against 1.8440 and in Paris at 6.9525 francs against 7.0200. The market remained closed in Brussels. A Zurich trader sad, "We think the dollar is now around bottom levels and should go up. The dollar bought \$1.3780 Canadian, down from \$1,3801

Gold was up, opening in Zurich at \$344.50 per ounce against Wednesday's closing of \$342.50, and in London at \$344 against Thursday's final \$343.25. Silver also was higher, opening in Zurich at \$5.25 per ounce against the previous closing \$5.20, and in London at \$5.2175 shareholders as a special dividend. our continued market position and said in a recent interview, it plans After the deal. Singer will derive about 80 percent of its revenues from aerospace electronics. The spun-off company, with antici-

pated revenues of about \$500 million and 18,000 employees, will e based in Stamford. In late April. Singer named William F. An drews, the former chairman and chief executive officer of Scovill Inc., as president of Singer's sewing and furniture businesses with the expectation that he wil

new entity At the shareholders meeting held in Stamford, Andrews said "Our first priority when the

secome chairman and CEO of the

the stability of the organization, its operations and financial Over the longer term, he said the company will seek profitable

and will capitalize on the company's worldwide distribution network with the introduction of new products in domestic and internaional markets. At first, the new company will

ncentrate on selling sewing machines through about 4,000 non-Singer retail outlets and will intinue to market its furniture cluding dining and bedroom sets - through Sears. Roebuck & Co.. J.C. Penney and others.

"Growth does have to move out

new People's Bank Bridgeport

Center, will be another link to the

The museum, he acknowledged

Charles B. Tisdale. Bridgeport's

ment, said the city is ideal for

development because it has a large

deep-water port and is on the

major Washington-to-Boston rai

to expand Singer's current role as that buys electronic equipment such as televisions and stereos from other manufacturers and

1985 earnings of \$82.3 million on revenues of \$2.4 billion. Recently announced first-quarter results \$11.7 million on \$572.5 million in revenues: both figures are substantially below those of last year's first quarter in large part because of the company's 1985 sale of

### certain overseas sewing marketing operations and a Malaysian Bridgeport touts development boom

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United Press International

BRIDGEPORT - Decades of poverty and neglect may have left now "the smart dollar comes in State and city officials Thursday proclaimed a rosy future for the

state's largest city to about 250 business executives from as far away as Canada. The business representatives and state and city officials packed the ballroom of the unfinished Hilton Hotel on Main Street to hear about development possibilities in a city in the midst of a \$200-million

construction boom. "It is Bridgeport's turn to showcase Connecticut's dramatic economic growth." Gov. William A. O'Neill told the "Red Carpet

"The evidence of your resurgence is all around us." O'Neill said, citing the hotel project, as well as a \$75-million new People's

1985

Bank building and plans by the incredible statement about the D'Addario family to refurbish the commitment the bank is making." downtown shopping mall. Mayor Thomas W. Bucci preof the Stamford-Greenwich corridicted Bridgeport will be a core dor." he said. McGee said the refurbishing of business center by the beginning of

Schwartz said people had ridic-

uled him when he announced plans

Joseph J. McGee of People's

Bank said the bank's planned

\$75-million office complex under

construction downtown "is an

Congars

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'Bridgeport will be what urban be enfolded within one wing of the olanners call a megapolitan center in the year 2000, complete with our fair share of Fortune 500 compan- city's "past glory at the turn of the "Right now the smart dollar comes in here." said Robert L. Schwartz, developer of the Hilton

for a Hilton in downtown Bridgeport. "It's not Fort Apache, the Bronx, but that's the way it was perceived." he said. Now he predicts the same type of explosive growth will take place in Bridgeport as earlier transformed

**Brand New** 

1985 Mark VII's

is now "a little tired. There are only so many times you can look at Barnum's mummy The state and city and the bank have pledged \$3.5 million to a fine collection of Victorian furniture from the Smithsonian Museum, and add a changing exhibit within the new bank

building, McGee said.

Retail sales are the largest in the state and the city has a competitive tax rate and lower land values than

hearing on a proposed 16 percent increase in the city's tax rate said high taxes would drive people away rather than lure them in having Red Carpet Day to entice people to the city, and on the other side of town we have people fighting the tax increase." Richard Porto, chairman of the Republican Party's issues

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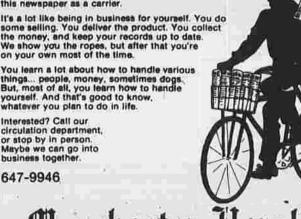
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Eastern Airlines is refusing to pay a \$9.5 million fine for alleged safety violation the Federal Aviation Administration says if it doesn't get the money within a week it will go to court. Eastern Chairman Frank Borman said Thursday airline disputes "the technical integrity" of the FAA findings, which stemmed from an in-depth inspection earlier this year, and that he has no intention of paying the fine. The penalty is by far the largest ever levied against

Most of the allegations. Borman said, "simply cannot be supported following an exhaustive analysis by Eastern which was unequivocally supported by technically qualified and respected industry consultants.

issued a statement saying it will give Eastern until May 16 to pay the penalty. If it does not receive the money, the agency said it would ask the Justice penalties allowable under the statutes '

That could total nearly \$80 million because of the more than 78,000 separate violations cited by FAA inspectors. Under the law, a violation occurs whenever an aircraft with an infraction leaves the ground. The maximum penalty is \$1,000 per violation country's third largest airline broke into the open at a time when the FAA is facing continued criticism over its ability to enforce government safety regulations with a limited number of airline inspectors. Senior officials at the FAA and its parent

Transportation Department, according to sources speaking only on condition they not be named, believ they must take a strong stand against Eastern, in part because the agency's ability to monitor air safety is being questioned. Eastern executives were incensed last March when word of the record \$9.5 million fine was leaked to the

news media. Negotiations have been under way since

FAA officials said at the time that Eastern had worked diligently to correct the infractions and that the airline was being operated safely. Recently the agency persuaded the Pentagon not to cancel contracts with Eastern, saving the problems cited in he inspection early this year had been corrected.

s proposed civil penalty Many of the infractions outlined in a March 7 letter to Eastern involve record keeping, but others deal with delayed maintenance, poor compliance with FAA directives and operating aircraft without some essential equipment. FAA officials said. The FAA says its in-depth inspection of Eastern's maintenance early this year found 53 items that

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By H. Josef Hebert The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Ford Escort owners are least likely to pay a bundle to fix damage caused in fender benders. while drivers of the new Yugoslavian import, the Yugo, have the best chance of receiving a repair bill that will make them wince, says an insurance industry survey of small cars.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety subjected 23 cars to several 5 mph crashes and found that results varied widely by the type of car and the angle of the crash. The cars tested all had sticker prices under \$10,000.

Nine of the vehicles sustained no

damage in straight-on frontal and rear crashes into a barrier. All of the cars sustained damage in angle barrier crashes and rear crashes into a pole. The worst all-around performer was the Yugo, which sells for \$3,990 but sustained \$2.197 in damage in all four crashes, including \$856 in the pole crash and \$686 in the front angle crash. By comparison the Escort sustained no damage in the straight-on crashes

\$169 in the rear pole crash and \$192 in

degree of damage.
For example, the 3-door Subaru DL

sustained no damage in the rear barrier total after the Yugo - in repair costs as a result of the other three crashes. including \$1.124 in the pole crash. The Nissan 200 SX sustained no damage in both straight-on crashes, but a total of \$1,476 in damage in the rear pole and angle crashes. The federal government once re-

quired that all cars have bumpers that can withstand 5 mph straight-on crashes without sustaining damage, bu the requirement was lowered by the Reagan administration to 2.5 mph. Several manufacturers have continued to use the stronger bumpers. According to the Insurance Institute tests, the car with the best results in all

four tests was the Ford Escort with tota damage of \$361. followed by the Mazda 323 at \$393. Toyota Celica at \$430 Plymouth Colt at \$543 and Chevrolet Chevette at \$566. The car with the worst result was the Yugo GV. which sustained \$2.197 in

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income wage earners. "What tax discounters do is provide a source of temptation for people who are nancially strapped all year 'round tor of the National Anti-Poverty Organi zation. "They allow an outlet for poor eople to get instant gratification. Tax rebating was virtually wiped out in the United States in 1976 when an amendment to the Income Tax Act tipulated that only those eligible for tax refunds could receive the refund

According to Johnston, the amendment was intended to "nip in the bud" what the U.S. administration perceived as a growing practice.

One tax discounter said the industry exists in Canada only because the direct to the companies. "The refund is our collateral," the discounter said. Michael Cote, Canada's minister of consumer and corporate affairs, believes the industry is legitimate "We're in a free country." he said.

a shylock and get their money Legislation passed by the federal government last year restricted tax ebaters to 15 percent of the first \$300 of balance. On a refund of \$700, the rebater would give the taxpayer \$635, then

ters. (taxpayers) probably would go to

collect the entire amount from Revenue Johnston said the deal amounts to a two-to four-week loan, with rebaters such as H & R Block Canada Inc. and Beneficial Canada Inc., both with

country, charging anywhere from 60 percent to 110 percent interest. Of the estimted 500,000 Canadians who used tax rebaters last year. two-thirds had taxable incomes of less than \$8,000 a year. A third earned less they want. If we banned tax discoun-"We can only guess they are in some

financial difficulty," admitted one The federal government sent out forms this year to single mothers.

suggesting they consider low interest rate loans as an alternative to rebaters. customers would qualify for such loans. Tom Caporale, vice-president of

Beneficial Canada and president of the Canadian Tax Discounters Association. argued that discounting is a "buy-sell arrangement", rather than a loan. "It's not the same as a loan. I buy your refund and I'm dependent on a third party. Revenue Canada, to give me the money back." he said.

Caporale said the new legislation will cut industry revenues by 40 percent. forcing many of the smaller operators He insisted, however, that interest

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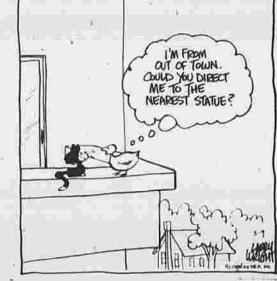
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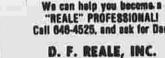
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Prepared by William J. Shea

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Long Hill Drive. East Hartford, Ct., will receive sealed
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and specifications are available at the Business Office.
Sealed bids will be received
until 1:00 p.m., Wednesov,
May 21, 1986 at which time
they will be publicly opened
and read aloud. The Board of
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The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Con-necticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Build-ing, Wednesday, May 21, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the follow-ing application asking for relief from the Zoning Lows of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

#241- Dermot and Donna Condon - requesting relief from zoning regulations 11.2 Space Requirements. Variance of 19,075 square feet needed. Lot has 20,025 square feet, needs 40,000 square feet.

 Variance of 50 feet frontage. Lat has 150 feet needs 200 feet. 3. Variance of 45.5 feet rear yard. Lot has 4.5 feet needs 50 feet.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town, Clerk, Town Office Said for

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT MARY C. MCNAMARA, CHAIRMAN

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SCHEDULE A

Reserving also, however, unto the Town of Manchester, its successors and assigns, the right to enter said premises for the purpose of maintaining, repairing and replacing water pipes and appurlenances, and for the purpose of using facilities on said premises for the purpose of shutting off or otherwise restricting or interrupting the flow of water through said pipes.

Said premises, the aforesaid easements and the aforesaid appurtenances and facilities are all more particularly shown and depicted on a certain map or plan entitled. "Proposed Land Acquisition The Town Of Manchester To Bob Riley Oldsmobile Inc. Adams Street Manchester Conn. Fuss & O'Nelli Consulting Engineers Manchester, Connecticul Prol. No. 85-71 Date 8-14-85 Scale 1" = 40" Sheet No. 1 of 1", which map is on file or is to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in sold Manchester.

Prepared by William J. Shea Assistant Town Attorney 11-12-85 4-7-86

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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Saturday, May 10, 1986

## Denial spurs a 'war'

Cummings hits Hogan over anzano move

By George Layng

A Manchester man who was told earlier this week that he will not be reappointed as a sheriff when his term expires in June is being unfairly penalized because h supports a candidate challenging Hartford County High Sherif Patrick Hogan's "hand-picked" successor. Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings charged Friday.

Raymond Lanzano of Lyness Street said Friday he was told by Hogan on Tuesday that he would not be reappointed. He declined further comment and referred all questions about the matter to Cummings, who strongly criticized Hogan and the man Hogan supports to succeed him when he retires this year, John Targa of Plainfield.

Hogan just wants everything his way and Raymond had the guts to stand up and follow his conscience." said Cummings. "We're going to war with these folks." Cummings said 20 of Manches ter's 23 delegates to this summer's ominating convention suppor Alfred Rioux of Newington for the position of High Sheriff. He and the other Democrats will try to per suade the three other delegates to switch their support away from Targa. Cummings said. Cummings said a press confer ence has been scheduled for

Monday to denounce the firing o very good sheriff and a very good

At the news conference. Rioux's supporters will "try to make this known and felt strong, loud and clear throughout the first Congres

Hogan, who has been high sheriff for 25 years, could not be reached or comment Friday. Cummings said Lanzano, em ployed for the past year, was one of six sheriffs who have come out in support of Rioux. Lanzano was

Targa, he said. Cummings also criticized Targa, calling him "the same bag of successfully tried to get to replace him four years ago. Cummings said Targa had come

delegation, but a poll of the delegates by Cummings showed the majority did not want t support Targa. "Our loyalties should be to Mr. Lanzano." said Cummings of the

Cummings would not reveal the names of the delegates. Cummings maintained that the decision to not reappoint Lanzano is typical of the patronage practices of machine politics of the past

in a South Windsor primary on May 20. The chairman's son, Theodore R. Cummings Jr. charged that if Myette wins, he will throw his delegates to Targa at this

for the U.S. Army Missile Range in White Sands. N.M., and by Dr. Edward C. Zipf. a geophysicist of the University of Pittsburgh, who

was conducting the experiment for "This was very rare. I think this particular series of rockets, the so-called Orion family, had flown 120 times and this was the first

was retired last year from Nike Hercules batteries in Europe. NASA has been using the surplus, solid-fuel Nike booster in combination with another solid Orion. In the configuration that

# Amtrak faces strike threat by engineers

By Vincent Del Giudice United Press International

WASHINGTON - The union representing Amtrak engineers threatened Friday to stage a nationwide strike against the pas over work and safety rules, but the railroad said the only labor dispute it knew of was a local grievance in

William Hausleider, the general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, announced plans for a coast-to- coast walkout in a statement issued by a spokesman in Philadelphia. "You'd have one hell of a time running the Amtrak system with-

spokesman Arthur Shenefelt. "This has been brewing for a long decided to move over a little, a lot can happen between now and Monday morning."

An Amtrak spokesman in Washington. Bruce Heard, said he knew nothing of a strike or a strike vote against the national railroad and read a statement that said: "A minor issue has been raised over the question of which union has jurisdiction over the operation

"In our last communication with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers this afternoon. Amtrak offered to discuss the matter further and take it to arbitration if

necessary. Shenefelt said Amtrak was avoiding the issue and a union committee voted to authorize a job action over changes in work and safety rules, job assignments and salaries with the advent of high speed rail service on Amtrak's ucrative northeast corridor be tween Boston, New York and Washington.

"I'm pushing for the early Monday morning deadline" of 12:01 a.m.. Hausleider said in the statement. "This is a strike by the brotherhood against the Amtrak "We're acting to protest against

unilateral changes in working conditions in violation of the Railway Labor Act." the union leader said. "The only thing Amtrak understands is ecor strength." The statement read by Shenefel

said John Sytsma, the rail union's international president, authorized a strike vote earlier this

The brotherhood represents 450 of a self- propelled crane at engineers and firemen on the Amtrak's Bear, Del., maintenance northeast corridor and 1,500 emengineers and firemen on the

### **Expert says sand** helped put fire out

nuclear safety expert said Friday Soviet firefighters have smothered the fire at the Chernobyl atomic power plant, but he did not rule out the possibility that a meltdown occurred at the crippled reactor

The Soviets achieved the major step toward controlling the atomic crisis by dropping sand on the plant, and were erecting a cement tomb around the reactor to stem the emission of harmful radiation. said Morris Rosen, head of the International Atomic Energy Agency's nuclear safety division.

Rosen, part of a three-member IAEA team permitted to visit the Chernobyl power plant, said temperatures inside the reactor stood at 572 degrees Fahrenheit but added the level of radiation around the plant was "significantly reduced."

"The situation appears to be stabilizing." said Rosen, speaking almost two weeks after the explosion and fire at the plant 80 miles north of Kiev that cast radioactive fallout across Europe and trace amounts to the United States. In Western Europe. West Ger-man Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he will send a letter to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev asking for complete details of the accident.

U.S. airlift helps the Poles see page 10

In Brussels, Belgium Italian and French officials requested an additional day to study a proposed European Economic Community ban on importing products from farms within 650 miles of the

damaged plant. The Soviet government said the banks of the Pripyat river, which flows by the Chernobyl plant, had nation from rain water draining past the reactor. Ukrainian officials ordered schools closed for the year and school children evacuated to summer camps in the

south. "Intensive cooling of the reactor has been under way in order to lower the temperature of the active zone and has helped to sharply reduce the emission of radioactive substances." the Soviet Union said

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Policy no help

little to permanently resolve th debt crisis." Story on page 10.

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# Rocket failure drew no comment

Pitkin's overseers fear a crash

The government, whose space program is under pressure be-cause of the explosions of recent sampling device.

The Associated Press on Friday. the malfunction was described by

explosions of the much larger Titan and Delta rockets and the space shuttle, did not announce the April 25 failure of a Nike Orion rocket carrying a pollution-

response to questions from

failure." Zipf said in a telephone

failed last month, the rocket and payload combination was 30 feet long.

The rocket was supposed to

interview. "This system of rockets deliver Zipf's experiment to an altitude of 50 miles, but he said it got no higher than 6.000-7.000 feet a little more than one mile There the burned-out Nike first stage failed to separate before the

Index 20 pages, 2 sections

U.S. policy in the debt crisis faced by many Latin American countries boosted profits for some big American banks but seriously omy, a congressional report said Friday. And, the report concluded. policies implemented by the Reagan administration "have done

Sunny and milder with highs 65 to 70. Partly cloudy tonight with lows 45 to 50. Partly sunny on Sunday with highs around

out the engineers," said union

members of the group that oversees the

said of the need to repair the mortar between the

That is why the Pitkin Glass committee ha

decided to enlist the services of local stone masor

Roman Spiewak on faith that the members can

convince townspeople to make donations to

The needed work will cost at least \$5,000

Johnson recently raised money from local

businesses to install a flag pole at the site. The

first flag to be raised at the site on Flag Day. June

14. will be one donated by U.S. Rep. Barbara

Kennelly that flew over the Capitol. Johnson said

successful attempt to establish a glass factory in

Connecticut. It operated for 40 years, from 1783 to

1823. establishing a standard of excellence for its

product according to some collectors. William E

Buckley said in his recently published history o

Donations for the glass works restoration may

be made payable to the Pitkin Glass Works and

sent to the Savings Bank of Manchester. 923 Main

St., in care of Richard Carter.

The Pitkin Glass Works represented the first

Johnson said. "If 5,000 people just gave a dollar

complete the restoration work.

each, we'd have it done," he said.

stones. "It's a case that we've just go to do it

have fallen from the Pitkin Glass Works historic Revolutionary War-era ruin.

site are Erland Johnson, left, and Dr. they are asking townspeople to pitch in Alfred Sundquist. Along with other to shore it up.

Erland Johnson is worried that an earthquake

end to Manchester's only Revolutionary War-era

Noting reports of three minor earthquakes in

Connecticut since October, Johnson, who is

president of the Pitkin Glass Works executive

committee, said this week that it wouldn't take

much for what's left of the walls of the

200-year-old glass works to come tumbling down

During a visit to the remains of the glass works

Thursday, Johnson pointed to loose stones.

missing mortar between them and rotting lintels

above the windows and archways. Several stones

and one large lintel were lying on the ground near

one of the inside walls of the ruin, which is at the

intersection of Parker. Putnam and Porter

Birds have built their nests in the large spaces

under the lintels and poison ivy has filled in the cracks in the walls. Johnson has a rash on his arm

to prove the presence of the poison ivy after he

and Dr. Alfred Sundquist, a member of the Pitkin

executive committee, recently worked to clean

monument, the Pitkin Glass Works.

- or just natural erosion - could bring a quick

Glass works needs help

By Susan Vaughn

sional district." Cummings said "If you don't fight that, then anybody could go down at the whim of the high sheriff," said Cummings. He added that if omeone does not oppose Hogan and Targa. "then you're just as bad as the guy who did the ugly

singled out to be punished to 'scare" the others into supporting

damaged goods" that Hogan un to him last month and asked for the support of half of Manchester's

three delegates who suppor Targa. "If they don't (suppor Rioux), they have to stand before their peers."

"Hogan is a symbol of that which is gone by." he said. "It's a very regrettable thing." Rioux is scheduled to battle another candidate for the high sheriff position - Robert Myette -

Myette could not be reached for

WASHINGTON (AP) - A NASA research rocket that had flown successfully 120 consecutive times nisfired over the New Mexico desert two weeks ago - the fourth U.S. space launch vehicle to fail

up at the site.

has been flying for about six or

The Nike rocket dates back to the early 1950s when it was developed as a ground-based missile against aircraft. It was used in different second stage Orion ignited.

Magazine inside Advice\_ damaged the domestic farm econ-

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a hearing held on May 6, 1986
ordered that all claims must
be presented to the flduciary
on or before August 6, 1986 or
before August 6, 1986 or

be barred as by law provided Bertha E. Rappe Clerk

#246- Michael Czeika - requesting relief from zoning requiations Section 11.2 Space Requirements. Requesting variance of 7 feet side vard. Lot has 18 feet, needs 25 feet. Lot located #3 Boston Hill Road.

Lot located on Island Street # 242- Robert W. Nell - requesting relief from zoning regula-tions Section 11.2 Space Requirements. Requesting variance of 800 square feet. Lot has 37,200 square feet, needs 40,000 square feet. Lots 2 and 3 located on west side of Birch Drive.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut 9 May, 1986. 16 May, 1986.

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adop-tion by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester. Connecticut, on May 6, 1986.

Commencing at a point on the easterly line of Adams Street, which point marks the southwesterly corner of the within described premises and the northwesterly corner of than now or formerly of Guif & Western; thence proceeding \$67\*-55\*-11\*W along said land now or farmerly of Guif & Western, 7 feet more or less to a point; thence NS\*-51-6\*W along the westerly line of land now or farmerly of Allen, M. Ward, 103.05 feet to a point; thence by the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 350.00 feet, continuing along said westerly line of Allen M. Ward, 111.48 feet to a point; thence N24\*-06'-49\*W. continuing along said westerly line of Allen M. Ward, 49 feet more or less to a point in the centerline of the Hockanum River; thence westerly along said centerline of the Hockanum River; which line is the southerly boundary line of land now or formerly of Richard P. Bezzini, 30 feet more or less to a point in the easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along said easterly line of Adams Street, 207 feet more or less to the point of beginning.

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