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**SPORTS** 

Calhoun accepts **UConn** head job



**FOCUS** 

Symphony's pops to be an audition

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# Manchester Herald

Friday, May 16, 1986

# Town fires top engineer 'violation'

By Herald Staff

Manchester's chief engineer was fired by Town Manager Robert Weiss earlier this week after 18 years as a municipal employee, the Herald learned

Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow was terminated for "violation of proper town personnel practices," Assistant Town Manager Steven Werbner said. Werbner declined to comment further, saying the

firing is a personnel matter now. As a member of a union. Senkow has recourse for appealing the dismissal. Werbner said. At a meeting called Wednesday morning, engineering workers were told that Senkow had been fired and

that Assistant Town Engineer William Camosci would municipal division heads were told of the firing but

had done that was so serious he had to be fired. The first step of the Civil Service Employees Affiliates grievance procedure to battle Senkow's dismissal has been taken, its field director said today CSEA Field Director Joseph M. Carosblla said the union has sent a letter to Public Works Director

given no specifics. Some wanted to know what Senkow

George Kandra Thursday protesting the firing. Kandra has 10 days to respond to the letter after he gets it. Carosbila said. The next step would be to seek redress from Weiss, he said. Contacted at his home on Dartmouth Road this

morning. Senkow declined comment on all matters related to the firing. Attempts to contact the manager and members of the Board of Directors were largely unsuccessful Weiss is in Cooperstown, N.Y., at a conference of city

managers, and could not be contacted immediately Stephen T. Penny, the board's Democratic majority leader, said he knew of the firing but declined Public Works Director George Kandra, Senkow s immediate superior, was not available for comment.

either. But a middle-management source told the Herald that Kandra was "shocked" by the firing.



An East Hartford police officer and an employee of the state medical examiner's office carry a body bag out of a two-family house at 46 Orchard St., East Hartford, Thursday, Four people died Thursday morning in what police believe was a triple homicide-suicide.

By George Layng

Board of Directors has given its insurance commissioner special authority to negotiate for a new policy after receiving no bids by Monday's deadline.

District Director Thomas Landers, the insurance commissioner said the W.J. Irish Insurance Agency, which currently provides insurance for the independent companies asked for bid forms, but none submitted a bid.

Landers blamed skyrocketin insurance prices for the lack of offers, but said he was confident a "I think I can get the insurance. It's a question of what it's going to prepared last month, district di- municipalities." rectors anticipated insurance coverage for the year would climb 53 Before insurance prices began soaring. Landers said, the Board of

\$46,552 for insurance coverage.

Landers said. When the budget for

fiscal year 1986-87 was being

Directors usually expected a 10 to 15 percent jump each year. The district's difficulty in obtaining coverage reflects a broader the district's annual meeting on blem experienced by communiacross the nation. Analysts attribute the rising costs to higher jury

against municipalities and at- on the offer, he said. tempts by insurance companies to Wallace J. Irish Jr., owner of W.J. Irish Insurance Agency, said district, which provides fire protoday that the district "is a tection and sewer service to much municipality," and that city insu- of northern Manchester. He said he rance accounts are losing status was "hopeful" that personally requirements to allow Landers to quickly among insurance carriers. negotiating with the insurance negotiate a deal

just five feet from where the body

was discovered Wednesday

seeking help.

of another member of the outing

Of the 13 climbers who began

hiking up the mountain Monday.

and a girl who walked out Tuesday

The teenagers who survived in

the snow cave were identified as

Thompson was "somewhat sur-

prised that he was alive" when he

woke up at Providence Medical

The youth was taken off a heart-

Giles Thompson, 16, of Longview

Wash., and Brinton Clark, 15, of

"We did not have the standard market available to bid on it." Irish said. "That's not unusual in Landers said he will negotiate

"When he did awake from the

anesthetic and the cardiac bypass

he thought he was dead." Lorts

Miss Clark was in stable condi-

tion today, said Dr. Ben Bachulis,

chief of surgery at Emanuel

survivors.

lung machine Thursday night, and Dr. Duane S. Bietz said he had an out of the hospital in a week if there

Hospital. The girl was said to be in

"She's combative and we are

very, very optimistic that she'll

recover," said Dr. Clark Chipman

chief of the emergency depart-

ment. He said the girl's tempera-

and Dr. William Long, head of the

trauma program, said she could be

with three of the firms that asked Agency, the John M. Risley Insurance Agency in Vernon, and Volunteer Fireman's Insurance Services of Rhode Island. If a package is agreed to before

ties, businesses and organizations vote to approve the deal, Landers said. However, if coverage is obtained afterwards, the Board of awards in personal injury suits Directors would most likely vote Landers said he would prefer to have only one firm provide a complete insurance package to the

agents would prove more successful than soliciting bids. All but major medical insurance, which is handled separately

by a Hartford firm, would be included in the package. Required for bid forms in March - the Irish coverage includes property damage, liability, crime, automobile insurance, workers' compensation, malpractice for the district's emergency medical technicians

and bond insurance, he said. May 28, district residents could district has failed to attract insurance bids. Landers said he was "not despondent yet." He said the May 12 deadline was purposely selected so that the district would have another two months to obtain coverage if the bids proved "It gives you a little leeway." he

> On Wednesday, the district directors agreed to waive all bid

Bachulis told ABC's "Good

Morning America" that "it was

really quite surprising" that Miss

Clark's body temperature when

that of the three students brought

to the hospital the day before, who

all died. Their temperatures were

have suffered brain damage, but

recall anything of her ordeal.

Long said the girl probably won't

"Perhaps nature is kind that

way." he said. "I would be amazed

The teenage climbers were all

students at the Oregon Episcopal

if she remembered anything.

Neither survivor appeared to

about 42 degrees, he said.

District unable to get insurance

a struggle by the three children, all of whom were found on one bed with single bullet holes through their heads. Coburn was also shot in the head and was found on the blood-covered floor not far from the pistol, Kenary said. Kenary said that Marie and Daniel Coburn had tried to tele-

"We have information from her

Kenary said there was no sign of

phone John Coburn throughout the morning. When they failed to get through, Marie and Daniel went to the house, a two-family, woodframe building near the intersection of Main Street and Burnside Avenue. They forced their way through a window and discovered Kenary said.

for the past one to three weeks, Kenary said. Before that. Coburn had been unemployed for about compensation for a back injury he red pickup truck believed to be suffered when he worked at the owned by John Coburn was Millstone 3 nuclear power plant in searched by police. On the rear Waterford. Kenary said there was no "Save Lives." In between the two

was a shot.

shooting. He said that the apparent

history of mental illness.

automatic weapon

prosecuted

suicide victim did not have a

Coburn had a state permit to own

handguns, Kenary said. Police

found two other pistols inside the

house - a small revolver and an

Police said that John Coburn had

The bodies of the victims were

removed by police just after 4 p.m.

searched and the interior was

photographed. Autopsies were

scheduled to be performed today

by the state medical examiner's

office in Farmington. Officials

Throughout the day Thursday, a

crowd of about 30 neighbors

leave the home, which John and

Cathy Coburn have owned since

watched authorities enter and

been charged with some "minor

offenses" in 1983, but he was not

# No one knows why dad killed 3 kids, himself

By John F. Kirch and George Layng **Herold Reporters** 

EAST HARTFORD - The reason a 28-year-old man apparently killed himself after slaving his three young children early Thursday morning may never be known. But police are continuing an investigation into the deaths of John Coburn, 28, and his three

children, Tammy Ann. 6. Christina Marie, 4, and Richard Joseph, 3. "We can only speculate on a motive." a police spokesman, detective Robert Kenary, told a room full of reporters during a Thursday afternoon news confer ence at the East Hartford Police Department. "We never slam the there said no information would be door. These guys won't quit until available until later this afternoon. all the T's are crossed. All indications, though, show that we're dealing with a triple omicide-suicide and we feel comfortable with that."

Police believe that Coburn shot 1980, according to East Hartford his two daughters and one son with officials. Many said they could not believe what had happened and a Baretta, 9mm automatic pistol told reporters the Coburn family sometime Thursday morning, then killed himself. All four were found seemed typical. Eleven-year-old Michael Turdead in their 46 Orchard St. home geon of 94 Orchard St. rememat 10:20 a.m. by John Coburn's nother. Marie Coburn, and his bered Tammy Coburn from riding brother, Daniel Coburn, both of 59 with her on the school bus Chester St., Kenary said. everyday.

Sometimes we'd sit together on John Coburn's wife. Cathy Coburn, 28, was at work at Dynamic Metals in South Windsor at the time of the shooting. Kenary said.

the bus," Turgeon said. "She'd He said Tammy frequently

would be seen roller-skating up and down Orchard Street. A pair of blue-and-white roller skates were that he (John Coburn) was devisible on the family's front porch pressed as of late." Kenary said Thursday afternoon.

dent. Lynn Wilcox, said she did no know the family well, although she occasionally saw John and Cathy Coburn in their yard.

"They'd say 'hi," she recalled Wilcox said the family lived at 46 Orchard St. for about 31/2 years. Wilcox said she was home hear any shots. However, just before 9 a m Wilcox said she heard the family's dog barking

furiously in the back yard. "He just kept barking, barking and barking," Wilcox said. ford, was painting the interior of a pool at a nearby apartment complex Thursday morning between John Coburn has worked as a 8:30 and 9 a.m. when he said he security guard at Sicaras Security heard what sounded like a shot being fired. However, he said at

In the driveway of the home, a bumper was a sticker that read evidence to suggest that Coburn words was a National Rifle Associhad taken any drugs prior to the ation sticker.

### Change unlikely

and Zoning Commission will heed a request from a group of property she entered the hospital, about 73 owners to postpone a third publi new Comprehensive Plan of Devel opment, several PZC members said today. Story on page 4.

### Mostly cloudy Intervals of clouds and sunshine

today with a 40 percent chance of tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low in the middle 50s. Partly sunny Saturday with a high

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### Two survive three days in snow cave tain, and struck a backpack. It was 80 percent chance of surviving. By Brian S. Akre

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Two hree days buried in a snow cave on Mount Hood with six companions were reported slowly improving oday, and doctors said they were ptimistic that both would recover Their companions, two adults and four youngsters, were pro-nounced dead Thursday after

being found in the cave, dug in an effort to escape a savage snow during an annual school outing. The cave was discovered by a escuer who poked through 4-5 feet 8,300 feet up the 11,235-foot moun-

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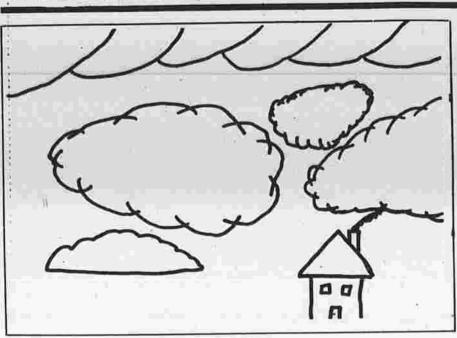
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# WEATHER



### Mostly cloudy

Today: Intervals of clouds and sunshine with a 40 percent chance of an afternoon or evening shower. High around 70. Wind south around 10 mph. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. Low in the middle 50s. Wind southwest 5 to 10 mph. Saturday: Partly sunny with a high of 80 to 35. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jody E. Madore of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



### National forecast

Showers are forecast today for portions of the central and southern Plains, middle Mississippi Valley, and north and middle Atlantic Coast regions. Scattered showers are predicted for portions of the central Plains, West Gulf Coast, upper and middle Mississippi Valley, Ohio Valley and middle Atlantic Coast regions. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair in general.

**PEOPLE** 

Department had Steve "Wildman" Brill

do time. We just wanted to make our point

that the park is not his blue plate." Stern

said. Brill was making his living leading

free-lance tours of the parks, pointing out

wild edible plants like mushrooms and

dandelions. City officials want him to do the

same thing on behalf of the parks

New leaf

Henry Stern said

### Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island ntervals of clouds and sunshine today with a chance of an afternoon or evening shower. Highs around 70 except in the 50s and 60s at the south coast and Cape Cod. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Showers likely in the western hills. Lows in 50s. Partly sunny Saturday. Highs 80 to 85 inland and the 50s and 60s south coast and Cape Cod.

Maine: Clouding up today with a chance of afternoon showers in the western sections. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s but a little cooler at the shore. Showers likely tonight. Lows in the mid-40s o mid-50s. A chance of showers, then remaining mostly cloudy north and east and becoming partly sunny elsewhere Saturday. Highs in the 60s to

New Hampshire: Clouding up today. Showers likely north and scattered showers south in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s, but cooler at the shore. Showers likely tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Chance of morning showers then becoming partly sunny. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Vermont: Rather cloudy with showers and a

chance of thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening. Highs in the 70s. Considerable cloudiness tonight with chance of showers. Low in the 50s. A mix of clouds and sun Saturday. Warm, with highs in the mid-70s to near 80.

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Daytime highs in the 70s. Nighttime lows

Vermont: Chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Highs in the 70s and low 80s Sunday and 65 to 75 Monday and Tuesday. Lows mainly in the

Maine: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs 65 to 75 Sunday and 55 to 65 Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. New Hampshire: Fair Sunday. Chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Highs 65 to 75 Sunday and 55 to 65 Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s.

### Across the nation

Air quality

message is provided at 566-3449

Showers and thunderstorms will occur from the southern and central Plains to the lower and middle-Mississippi Valley Scattered showers and hundershowers will extend from the Tennessee Valley to the Great Lakes. Rain showers will reach from the central Rockies across Nebraska and South Dakota to Iowa and from the Middle-Atlantic Coast region to New England. Sunshine will be abundant from the northern Rockies across the Great Basin and Oregon to California and Arizona.

tion provides daily air pollution reports and

of Stockbridge, Mass., have proposed a

second career for NBC movie critic Gene

Shallt - community dog officer. Shallt, who

has a home in Stockbridge, has joined in

fighting the town's leash law, signing a

petition in support of Sasha, a neighbor's

white Samoyed who was ticketed for a

violation. Shalit wrote Police Chief Richard

B. Wilcox — who also serves as the town dog

officer - to support Sasha as "the mos

gentle of dogs" and to call the complaint

The Stockbridge selectmen this week

proposed drafting Shalit as dog officer since

he's so compassionate toward animals

Wilcox, in his own defense, says he is only

enforcing town bylaws and told selectmen h

would step down as dog officer if the public so

The company making the Chicago Bears'

Super Bowl championship rings says the one for William "Refrigerator" Perry will be its

biggest ever — a size 23, slightly larger than

"It's really huge. When you get up to a size 18 or 19, that's considered incredible. But this

- this is really huge." Al Dahms, manager of

the Josten's Inc. plant in Princeton, Ill., said

The old record-holder at Josten's was a

size 22 - but that was for Perry, too, while he

was in college at Clemson, Dahms said, "I

don't know if he's still growing or what."

against the animal an outrage.

Fitting the fridge

a half-dollar

## The state Department of Environmental Protec-

seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded Connecticut daily: Thursday: 413 Play Four: 2915

Other lottery numbers drawn

Lottery

Airport in Los Angeles.

136th day of 1985 with 229 to

The moon is approaching its

The morning stars are Mer-

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Taurus. They

include author L. Frank Baum

("The Wizard of Oz") in 1856;

William Seward, secretary of

state in 1867 when Alaska was

purchased from Russia, in 1801:

David Hughes, inventor of the

microphone, in 1831; actor

Henry Fonda in 1905; bandleader

cury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

Almanac

first quarter.

in New England Thursday: Rhode Island daily: 6497. Lot-

O-Bucks: 2-14-16-38-39.

entertainer Liberace in 1919 (age

67), and actress Debra Winger i

In 1804, the French Senate

In 1929, the Academy of Motion

Picture Arts and Sciences

In 1969, the unmanned Soviet

In 1984, Philippine authorities

reported 91 people died in

election day violence on May 14

The elections were a setback for

candidates backed by President

spacecraft Venus-5 landed on the

awarded the first first Oscars.

declared Napoleon Bonaparte

On this date in history

955 (age 31).

surface of Venus

Ferdinand Marcos

Today in history

On this date last year, United Air Lines pilots began a

strike that stranded hundreds of travelers nationwide.

Above, two United pilots carry signs at International

Today is Friday. May 16, the Woody Herman in 1913 (age 73).

**Feeling Good** 

Soft drinks have come a long way in the last fifty years. During the Depression, Charles Grigg sold a drink called Bib-Label Lithiated Lemon-Lime Soda. It was marketed as an anti-acid, and it was a huge success. Advertised as the beverage that "takes the ouch out of grouch," the drink contained lithium carbonate, a drug now prescribed for manic-depres-sives. The name of the drink was later shortened to 7UP. Lithium was listed on on the label until the mid-1940s.

DO YOU KNOW - What artificial sweetner frequently found in soft drinks was banned in 1970? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - Plants turn sunlight into

chemical energy through the process of photosynthesis. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

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**Manchester Herald** USPS 327-500 father." Baker said Thursday as the 13 were honored by the National Father's Day

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# All in the (political) family

Teri and Tom Ferguson stump for Moffett, Labriola

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

The Ferguson families have long been active in Manchester politics, nost always on the Republican

But since Teri Ferguson joined the Democratic Party to work for gubernatorial candidate Toby foffett this spring, family gatherings have become more lively. Teri, who is married to Ron Ferguson, a cousin of Republican

son, last month headed up the petition drive that succeeded in putting Moffett's slate of delegate andidates to the state convention on Tuesday's Democratic primary Tom Ferguson, on the other

gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola's town campaign Teri, 26, and Tom, 29, are both natives of Manchester and have been friends since high school. But Tom didn't know Teri was ating his cousin and said he was uite surprised when he found out they were getting married. Teri sald she married "the boy next

door," since he and his parents lived in her neighborhood. Ron's parents are Walter R. and Mildred Ferguson, both Republi-cans. Tom's parents are Thomas F. Ferguson, a former GOP town chairman, and Vivian Ferguson, a Teri said she plans to make sure

former Republican town director "TERI AND I kid each other a lot." Thomas H. Ferguson said. On one recent visit to Ron and Teri's home on Valley Street, he said, a Labriola commerical appeared on the televison screen. "I jumped up and down and Teri lican, don't come home.

Both are firm in their political convictions and particularly loyal to their candidates. "I work for Toby just because know he's the best man," Teri said

Prior to this spring, she said, she had always been registered as an unaffiliated voter. Although she aid she has always su Moffett, this is the first time she has actively worked for him. Teri said the split in party affiliations within the family does not bother her. She grew up with

Tom Ferguson said he had no choice but to

be a Republican. "I'm Republican by birth," he guipped. He said that when he went to register to vote, his mother told him, "If you don't register Republican, don't come home."

such a situation in her home on Ludlow Road. Her father, Ernest Arendt, has always been a Republican and her mother, Mabel Arendt, has always been a

her mother votes in Tuesday's Tom Ferguson said he had no choice but to be a Republican. "I'm Republican by birth," he guipped. He said that when he went to register to vote, his mother told him. "If you don't register Repub-

Tom also is thoroughly sold on just gave me a look," Tom said. his candidate, whom he came to know personally through his friendship with Gerald Labriola WHEN HE MET the elder Labriola at his home in Nauga-

> tuck, Tom said he found the pediatrician to be a "caring and honest person." His loyalty to the family convinced him to head up paign, he said. Although Teri and Tom's political philosophies don't jibe, they do agree that there is plenty of room

or all. Teri said. "The name of the game is who the people want," Tom said. The two also agreed that they have to work extra hard to get their candidates elected because of the tough primary election laws in ticut, which require a candidate to get 20 percent of the state convention vote in order to qualify

They also said the May primaries for convention delegates have

"People are lax to commit themselves at this early stage," Teri said. But she is sure Moffett has more than enough votes to beat legates for Gov. William O'Neill

in Tuesday's primary Teri said she has been pleased with the response from people volunteering to work for Moffett. "They are stopping me in the supermarket," she said. She added ters collected more petition signatures for the primary than suppor ters in any town in Connecticut.

also presented a challenge slate to the one endorsed by the town mitted to Richard Bozzuto But the challenge slate backed out at the last minute after some irregularities were found in petition signatures and a GOP primary was averted. Even though Teri and Tom are

THE LABRIOLA BACKERS

staunch supporters of their respec-tive candidates, they never give up trying - in a teasing way - to When Moffett came to town

recently, Teri made sure Tom met nim. Tom said he will make sure that Teri meets Labriola when he comes to town. Teri's husband, who is a Republi can, could not sign his wife's petition, but was able to sign

State law prohibits a candidate

Sullivan said today there was

"I checked it out carefully to see

The state Elections Enforce

ment Commission is investigating

a complaint by Moffett that

mittee. Democrats for Victory '86.

sion has been asked to investigate

Sullivan said that O'Neill was

Firearms by getting the manage-

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room and "not letting them out

until they have come to an

a complaint about such fund-

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raising organizations.

agreement."

that everything is OK." he said.

for business or labor.

Tom's. Ron Ferguson even hopped the political fence momentarily when he went to Moffett headquar ters on an errand for Teri. Whatever happens, one thing is



The shirts and hats worn by Chris Ferguson, 3, left, and Tommy Ferguson, 4, make their gubernatorial preferences clear. The cousins are held by their parents, Teri Ferguson, left, and town Director Thomas H. Ferguson. Teri is working for Democrat Toby Moffett, while Tom is heading the local campaign for Republican Gerald

### **Manchester In Brief**

### Plan available to public

The revised version of the town's proposed new Comprehensive Plan of Development is on file at the Town Clerk's Office and can be reviewed during regular business hours. With the plan is a proposed land-use map and a roadway

classification map. The Planning and Zoning Commission has scheduled a public hearing at 7 p.m. May 28 in the Illing Junior High School cafeteria to discuss the proposed plan, which would be used as a guide for all land-use decisions over the next 10 years. The original plan was released in September. But two public

hearings revealed widespread opposition to some of the housing density proposals made for the southwestern and northeastern sections of town, prompting town officials to change sections of

The proposed plan would replace a plan adopted in 1963.

### MCC gets minorities grant

Manchester Community College has received a \$4,000 scholarship award again this year from Aetna Life & Casualty to attract promising students from minority groups to any career or transfer program at MCC, Financial Aid Director John Taylor

The Aetna Life & Casualty Foundation Scholarship Grant is should apply for the scholarships through the MCC Admissions

### Cheney ground-breaking set

A ground-breaking ceremony will be held May 27 near Cheney Hall to mark the start of public improvments in the Cheney Historic District, where former textile mills are being converted

The work, being performed under a \$819,191 contract between the town and Milton C. Beebe of Storrs, will include the widening of Hartford Road in front of Cheney Hall, and reconstruction of Forest Street from Chestnut to Pine Street.

Plans call for Hall Court, which runs behind Cheney Hall, to be narrowed. The parking lot of the hall will be revamped, andscaped and lighted with historic lighting fixtures. Plans for the work have been approved by the state Historical

A bond issue of \$750,000 has been approved for the work. Som of the cost is for sewer and storm sewer work and will be paid for The ground-breaking is set for 9:30 a.m. Town officials and members of the Cheney Hall Foundation and the Cheney National Historic District Commission will participate.

### School board honors nurse

The Board of Education presented Lynne Gustafson, head nurse for the public school system, with a certificate of recognition Monday night for her election as president of the National Association of School Nurses for 1986-87. Gustafson has served as a school nurse in the Manchester

School Nurses Association. She told the school board that she took on the national position as a "challenge and opportunity." She thanked the school board and administration for its support.

system for 17 years. She is currently president of the Connecticut

### Helicopter to land at Parkade

A World War I tank and an Army National Guard helicopter will be among the items on display for the public Saturday at the Manchester Parkade during a military exhibit presented by the The six-ton Renault tank is one of only four of its type still in the

United States. The helicopter is scheduled to land in the parking lot near the Sears store at about 11 a.m. The public will be allowed to see the inside of the helicopter as well as view the jeeps, ambulances and weapons on display from

11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There is no charge to view exhibits. The event is sponsored by the Manchester Parkade Merchants Association in celebration of Armed Forces Day.

### School orchestras perform The first townwide string performance by 200 Manchester

public school students in grades 3 through 9 will be tonight at 7:30 at Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium. Performing groups include the beginning string ensemble, the townwide elementary orchestra, the combined Bennet and Illing junior high school orchestras, and 12-piece chamber orchestra. Patrick Smith, director of school orchestras in Amherst Mass., will be a guest conductor for the mixed classical program.

## Sullivan says PAC actions are legal on the ticket as a "kickoff dinner

Associate Editor

Democratic State Central Committeeman John Sullivan of Manchester denied today that the Voters Organization to Elect. a PAC he chairs, was formed for th exclusive purpose of raising funds or the re-election campaign of Gov. William O'Neill.

However, Sullivan said O'Neill is a major recipient of funds raised by VOTEPAC VOTEPAC recently gave O'Neill campaign a check for \$10,000 after it raised about \$17,065. mostly from a fund-raising dinner

at the Steak Club in Vernor Sullivan said. Responding to questions raised publicly by O'Neill's gubernatorial challenger, Sullivan said VO-TEPAC was formed to help other Some of its funds will be distributed to the campaigns of other

candidates from the area, including candidates for the state Senate The \$10,000 contribution to the O'Neill campaign is the only one

VOTEPAC's activities have present at the fund-raiser at the

### Steak Club, which was described

Moffett draws a crowd

A fund-raising event was held Thursday night at the Army and Navy Club for the campaign of Gov. William O'Neill for the Democratic nomination in the November gubernatorial race. More than 200 people attended the event, Mayor Barbara Wein-

berg said today. Moffett, in an informal talk to his supporters, urged them to get out to vote in the primary election Tuesday, when some of the delegates to the party's state convention will be selected. The party's candidate for governor will be

will be held July 18 and 19. Moffett called on O'Neill to intervene in the strike at Colt

### For the Record

State Sen. Carl Zinsser is a candidate for a fourth term this year. The Herald incorrectly reported Wednesday that Zinsser is seeking his third term in the November election. Zinsser, a Republican, was first elected in 1980 when he defeated Abraham Glassman of South Windsor. In 1982, he defeated then-Mayor Stephen T. Penny and in 1984, he beat emocratic town Director Stephen

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lenging O'Neill for the top spot on honoring Bill O'Neill." In response to reports that some former Sixth District congressof the contributors made their man has contended VOTEPAC is a contributions on the assumption that they were contributing to second campaign committee for "I would think they knew they

from having more than one fundwere helping O'Neill." Robert Price, a former Man chester town director who contribdoes not prohibit anyone from uted \$100 to VOTEPAC, confirmed forming a committee without the approval of the candidate and that today. "When I gave the nating funds to the candidate if it contribution. I personally thought it was going to Bill is not a political action committee

O'Neill," Price said. Other contributors reportedly include John Finguerra, a devel-oper seeking to build a mall in nothing illegal about his

the Democratic town chairman in Windsor, said a contribution has been made to the campaign of John W. Tarca, a candidate for Hartford County high sheriff. Charles Monaga, press secre-tary for the O'Neill campaign

Sullivan said the governor is the

leading candidate in the party and

that he felt the first contribution

from VOTEPAC should go to him

Both Sullivan and Michael Guay,

of Education.

committee, said the fund-raiser at the Steak Club was held without the knowledge of O'Neill's committee He also said campaign leaders Manchester: Democratic Town made sure it was legal to accept Chairman Theodore R. Cum- the money.



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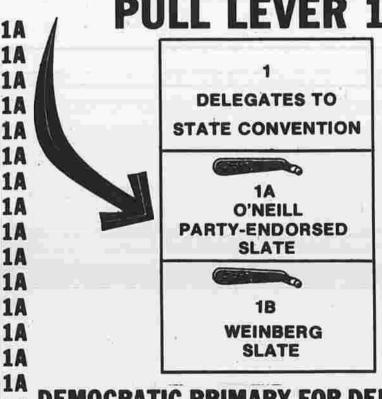
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from the cockpit of a Boeing 737 donated by British Airways to his latest famine relief charity, Sport Aid. Geldof took delivery of the plane at London's Heathrow Airport, from where it will carry him and a lone Ethiopian runner to 12 major cities to promote Sport Aid Week, which begins May 17.

### Long-distance love

Arnold Schwarzenegger says "over-the-A few weeks ago the New York City Parks phone sex" won't work when he and new wife arrested for eating the dandelions in Central Maria Shriver get ready to have children Park and now the department wants to hire Schwarzenegger says Maria will eventually want to have kids and leave her job as him. Brill, who became known as the man co-anchor on "The CBS Morning News." who ate Central Park, may be turning over a "We fly back and forth as much as possible new leaf. "We would like to have the benefit and we run up thousands of dollars in phone of his expertise on wild plants without his bills." Schwarzenegger said in an interview plundering our parks," Parks Commissioner with Boston television station WBZ. "We "The problem is that Steve has a great have over-the-phone sex," he joked, "but hunger for the limelight as well as plant life." there's no way we can have children with her Stern said the department would drop its on the East Coast and me on the West Coast. For now, he said, he supports her sticking to charges against Brill if an agreement was CBS duties. "It's only a temporary thing," he reached over a job. "We never wanted him to

said. "But she should do it because she'll be happy the rest of her life because she's done

Shalit for dog catcher



ON THE RUN — Rock star Bob Geldof gives the thumbs-up sign Thursday

A good memory is the most important quality for a father, said Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III as he, comedian Soupy Sales and 11 other notable dads were honored in New York as "Fathers of the Year." "If you can remember what it was like when you were a kid, you'll be a better

Committee for the example they set as Baker and Sales were joined by Gov. Thomas H. Kean of New Jersey; Arthur Levitt Jr., chairman of the American Stock Exchange: William Webster, director of the FBI; Maxwell M. Rabb, ambassador to Italy: Lou Piniella, New York Yankees manager; Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals: Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders: Tim and Tom Gullikson, twin tennis pros; Herbert Green, golf pro; and

Rolland Smith, a CBS newscaster.

## Childhood memories

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# Prosecutors deny stall, say Fargo case 'overwhelming'

United Press International

HARTFORD - Federal attorneys have described the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery case as "overwhelming," but denied they were stalling prosecution of 16 defendants arrested more than eight months ago.

The prosecutors, responding to a motion of citation filed by defense attorneys. Thursday described to U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarie the chores compiling information in the case.

and documents seized when 11 of of FBI tape recordings ordered to the suspects were arrested in Puerto Rico Aug. 30., the prosecu-"Simply, its the overwhelming

volume of the case." Assistant U.S. Attorney Albert S. Dabrowski

The work centered around al- court to ask Clarie to dismiss as

to provide certain documents by

certain dates, but never bothered "Certainly there was no disres-

pect intended" of court ordered deadlines that were not met Badrowski said, "We have it Sixteen of the 22 attorneys representing the suspects were in

be translated from Spanish to They said the prosecution has not only ignored the court's orders

when the deadlines the court has set are meaningless," said Rchard Reeve, attorney for suspect Issac Camacho Negron, who is one of nine suspects being held without bail since Aug. 30.

right to flout a court order," Reeve

Some attorneys said they never received transcripts of tapes the prosecutors said were sent them and others said some tapes received were blank or mislabeled.

When pressed about a tape recording made in 1984 which the ecution plans to use as evidence. Assistant U.S. Attorney Carmen Espinosa Van Kirk acknowledged that a transcript had not been provided. It was one of two tapes "that Asking if the government had "a

pick up the tape in Puerto Rico and

the case are members of Los Macheteros, a Puerto Rican independence group which has claimed t staged the \$7 million robbery of a Wells Fargo terminal in West Hartford on Sept. 12, 1983. The FBI has described Los slipped through the cracks," said Van Kirk. She said she plannd to zation that has carried out bomb-

Attorney Diane Polin of New Haven, who filed the motion of originally indicted 17 people on Aug. 23, 1985. One week later, 11 of no excuse for a tape in possessio them were arrested in Puerto Rico of the govenrment since 1984 not to and one each in Boston, Mexico All but one of the 19 indicted in

Last March 21, 16 of the suspects were re-indicted and charges against one were dropped. Thre arrested the same day. Of the 19 people charged, 16 have been arrested while hree remain at large, including Victor Gerena, the Wells Fargo guard who the FBI

said staged the heist and is now

contraception takes place in the context of a sexual relationship,"

The networks should lift their

"blanket prohibition" of advertise-

ments for contraceptives to allow

informative commercials on pro-

ducts that help to prevent preg-.

Planned Parenthood is also

working for effective sex-

schools that start in kindergarten

and continue through high school

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A Harris Survey that Planned

summer showed that 85 percent of

Americans support sex education

Vocal opposition to sex educa-

Some states, including New,

tion obscures that broad-based

Jersey, have sex education

courses that run from kinder-

garten through high school, she

said. New Jersey's program can-

not be judged on its effectiveness

because it started only three years

educating their children about sex

well before youngsters reach pub-

erty. Wattleton said. A person's

sexual identity should be estab-

lished as part of the natural

developmental process, she said.

Parents and schools have to start ;

in the schools. Wattleton said.

support, she added.

ago, she said.

she said.

nancy, she said.

## Monument requires typo fix

By John F. Kirch

It is unlikely that the Planning

and Zoning Commission will heed a

request from a group of property

owners to postpone a third publi-hearing on Manchester's propose

"We're trying to get this re-

solved before the summer," said

commission member William

what has been going on for the last

Holocaust Memorial will be sandblasted out of the stone within the next few weeks, the designer of the monument said this week.

The mistake occurred in the inscription on the face of the memorial, which was written in Hebrew with the English transla tion just below it. It reads: "Do Not Forget," on one line and "Their Martyrdom" on the second, referring to the 6 million Jews who ished during the Holocaust lowever, the second "r" was inadvertently left out of the word martyrdom when the stone was cu in Vermont, designer Jerome

The words "Their Martyrdom" will be sandblasted out of the stone in order to get the error corrected said Nathan; who designed the memorial on paper before sending it to Vermont to be cut. In place of the words, there will be a borderline running on the lower half of the nonument. Nathan said the correction will actually make the English a more direct translation since the Hebrew above just reads "Do not forget."

The Manchester Holocaust Memorial was dedicated May 4 by Temple Beth Sholom in the synogogue's memorial park on Auumn Street. It will stand as a reminder of the Holocaust victims who perished under the Nazis earlier this century.

### Injury spurs suit vs. town

A Newington couple is suing the instruction Corp. of Manchester for a sum "greater than \$15,000" in connection with an injury one o them suffered while walking on

The lawsuit, filed in Hartford Superior Court by Farmington attorney Gerald S. Sack, said that Vyonne Dombroski of Newington suffered a broken right elbow and left ankle and bruised her hands, chest and face after she fell down near Main Stree last October

according to a copy filed with the The suit charges that Dombrosk fell because of unfinished work or installation of sewer lines by Glenn Construction. The lawsuit charges that Glenn

Construction left the street "torn up, uneven and jagged," did not provide adequate warning of the danger and did not erect barriers to keep people out of the area. It says the town had authorized the sewers to be installed and that Purnell Place was a public street The suit charges that despite the town's knowledge of the area's dangers, it took no steps to remedy

Neither the town attorney no officials of Glenn Construction could be reached for comment

### Hearing is set on road plans

public hearing will be held May 22 to address the town's recommended plans for road and state Department of Transporta-

The hearing, which will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room, will give the public and state and federal agencies a chance to offer their comments to the estimated \$2

The project involves the following intersections: Haynes and Main streets, Summit and East Center streets, Spruce and Charter Oak streets, and East Middle Turnpike and Summit Street. The plan also includes the reconstruction of a section of Forest Street and the Charter Oak and Highland

Street area.

According to William Camosci assistant town engineer, reconstruction will begin in the spring of 1988. "The plans will be complete before that, but it will be a year to 18 months before we get a rights of

The urban systems project is the second of four to be done around town, and 75 percent of it will be paid by the federal government. The town will pay 121/2 percent, as will the state.

Members of the Southwest Propit the PZC with a letter nday night asking that a May 28 public hearing scheduled for dismaster plan be pushed back. Theunis Werkhover, chairman of opment, several PZC members said today. the association, said Thursday tha

> chester residents of what the plan Since the 10-year development guide was released in September.

townwide meeting to inform Man-

eview the plan and wants to hold a

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authors. At one point, they called involved. for the resignation of Planning Director Mark Pellegrini. Bayer said he liked the idea of Werkhoven organizing an educa-tional meeting. But he and some other PZC members said Werkhoven and others have had plenty

Zoners don't want hearing on town plan to be postponed

time with two weeks (before the hearing)." commission member Fruman Crandall said. "It's before vacation. We considered setting the date before everyone went away. It might be better to have it

criticized its contents and its early. You may get more people PZC Vice Chairman Ronald Gates said today he would like to see the hearing held as scheduled. "I think we have a good plan," he

> The hearing is set for 7 p.m. May 28 in the Illing Junior High School cafeteria. The PZC hopes to discuss the revisions it made in the plan after two public hearings last year revealed widespread opposi als made for the southwest and portheast sections of town. Up front in the fight against the

est Property Owners Association. "We knew there would be one piece they would be concerned about the medium- and mediumhigh-density proposals made for the land south of Interstate 384 and

willing to compromise on that hich is zoned for lower densities. osal, but not on the mediun The PZC held three workshop high-density proposal made for a section south of I-384, north of after the last hearing - all of Hackmatack Street and east of ciation members attended - and Prospect Street. In that section changed many of the higher commission members insisted density proposals that were at only single-family houses be tacked at the hearings. But Werkhoven said that the association is still not happy about a medium-

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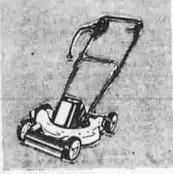
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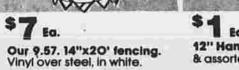
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### Lawmakers meet union leaders

HARTFORD - Republican legislative leaders preparing for a special legislative session on education issues met with leaders of unions representing the state's public school teachers. Top leaders of the House's Republican majority met Thursday with one group of union officials while Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, met with another

group later in the day. Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered the special session beginning Wednesday after the Republican-controlled Legislature reached the adjournment deadline for its regular session last week

without enacting an education package. O'Neill again expressed hopes Thursday that lawmakers will be able to complete work quickly in the special session on raising teacher salaries and financing other steps to improve the quality of teaching.

### Atlantic salmon make early return

HARTFORD - Atlantic salmon made a record early appearance in the Connecticut River this year, raising hopes for a substantial return of the New England-spawned fish, state

The first salmon was spotted April 17 returning up fish ladders built along the river, which was a week before the previous record early day of April 25 in 1981, said Robert Jones, director of the state Bureau of Fisheries. Salmon disappeared from the Connecticut River and its

tributaries more than 100 years ago, although historically they swam upstream to spawn as far as Beecher's Falls, Vt., near the Canadian border, Jones said Thursday. Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire in 1966 launched the effort to re-establish the once abundant game fish to its original waters, he said.

### Tutu praises divestment efforts

NEW HAVEN - South African Bishop Desmond Tutu is urging Yale University students to redouble their efforts to force the school to divest its holdings in companies doing business in his troubled homeland

Yale students said Thursday they had received a telegram from Tutu expressing his appreciation for their demonstration to force Yale to end its investment of \$350 million or more in companies operating in South Africa. Tutu, Anglican archbishop-elect of Capetown, urged the protesters to "redouble your efforts to get Yale trustees to

divest" stock in companies doing business in the racially segregated country Members of the Yale faculty planned today to present a petition and attend a May 25 meeting of the Yale Corporation urging the body which serves as the school's board of trustees to drop plans for a trip to South Africa.

### Barge lift set to begin Saturday

NEW LONDON - Divers have finished hooking cables to the oil barge which sank in Long Island Sound and will begin lifting the vessel from the ocean floor Saturday, U.S. Coast Guard officials said. and provide more information to The divers Thursday completed hooking up a sling beneath the

bow of the Barge that has been on the bottom of the Sound since Nov. 23, and they planned to make a final inspection of their work today, Coast Guard officials said The 240-foot long barge and its cargo of 840,000 gallons of heating oil sank in the treacherous waters of The Race at the eastern tip of the Sound while being towed from New Jersey to

### Reward promised in whale's death

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has promised the state will post a reward for information leading to the killer of a young beluga whale found shot to death earlier this week in Long Island

O'Neill, acting on a request from a Republican senator, said he expects to authorize the reward as early as today although he did not say how much of a bounty would be offered. The young whale, nicknamed "B.W." by some of the boaters and swimmers it had delighted for more than a year in waters off New Haven and nearby areas, was shot in the back by a .22-caliber rifle, an autopsy showed.

### O'Neill tells cops to stop taunts

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has told state police their taunting of Judicial Department officials over the Torrington grand jury investigation is "totally uncalled for" and must stor The governor talked to Public Safety Commissioner Lester J Forst on Thursday about public statements by state police spokesmen and Forst "agreed the language wasn't appropriate," said Jon Sandberg, an aide to the governor. Forst promised the taunts would stop, Sanberg said

In various published reports, Lt. Edward Dailey and Capt. John Jacewicz have used the analogies of maggots and trapped animals to suggest the Judicial Department is interfering with the 28-month-old Torrington investigation.

### Archbishop to undergo surgery HARTFORD - Roman Catholic Archbishop John F. Whealon has been scheduled for surgery to totally replace his right hip,

which has already been operated on twice previously, the Roman Catholic prelate announced. The operation, which will take place July 16 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, is expected to have an 85 percent

chance of success. Whealon said in a public letter.

### Doctor to use insanity defense

HARTFORD - A West Hartford cardiologist charged in the murder of his wife 14 months ago will use an insanity defense when his trial begins, according to documents filed in Hartford Superior Court. A document filed Thursday indicated lawyers will argue that

defect or under extreme emotional duress on March 8, 1985. That was the day Catherine B. Manfredi was bludgeoned to death in the bedroom of her West Hartford home, police say. Superior Court Judge Herbert Barall made the insanity notice public after a hearing Thursday in which he denied an attorney's motion to have the notice sealed. Attroney Edward J. Daly Jr. argued his client's right to a fair trial would be jeopardized if the

Dr. Russell F. Manfredi was acting under a mental disease or

# Campaign targets teen pregnancy

HARTFORD - Planned Parenthood has developed a legislative and public education campaign to try to reduce the rates of teen-age pregnancy in the United States, the group's national leader says.

Faye Wattleton said Thursday that about 1.2 million teenagers become pregnant each year in the United States, leading many of the young women who choose to have and keep their babies into a life of

"The costs are unacceptably high - for the young women and their children. Their health is at risk, their education is at risk and their futures are at risk." she said at a flews conference. Wattleton was in Hartford to

attend a regional meeting of state Planned Parenthood chapters. She said television could become part of the public education ampaign in trying to teach leenagers about sex. However Wattleton criticized television's portrayal of sex and network prohibition of contraceptive

ommercials "We would like to see J.R. talk about contraceptives occasion ally," Wattleton said, referring to the popular night series "Dallas" and its main character, J.R.

Television romanticizes sex and men and women. Wattleton said.

during the organization's North Atlantic Regional

Meeting in Hartford. tic picture of relations between television. There is an explicit

Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood

Federation of America, talks with reporters Thursday

presentation of sex and sexual

"Americans continue to promote children are not taught to recog relationships. I have never seen a nize their sexuality." she said.

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# Peters has a plan to evaluate judges

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - The state's chief justice has proposed creation of a new committee to evaluate judges and help weed out those who should not remain on the bench Chief Justice Ellen A Peters said Thursday the new committee would set definite standards for reviewing judicial performance osal would create a new level in the

the governor and Legislature for ointment of judges The chief justice offered her proposal in the wake of controv ersy over the rejection of thre udges up for legislative confirma-

tion this year and the withdrawal of two other nominations under fire Peters declined comment on the General Assembly's decision to give close scrutiny to judges this year and the rejection of the nominees, saying she instead wants to offer ways to improve the

screening process in the future. "I'm really not interested at this point in talking about the past. said Peters, who as chief justice of he Connecticut Supreme Court is head of the state's judicial system. Peters' plan calls for creating a 12-member committee comprised of lawyers, judges and people not associated with the courts to evaluate sitting judges and recom mend whether they should be

Under the plan, if the committe voted against reappointing a judge the governor would be prohibited from submitting that judge's name to the House and Senate for The committee would be created

under a proposed constitutions amendment and enabling legisla tion calling for the creation o another 12-member panel to choose lawyers for nomination by he governor as judges. The amendment will be on the November ballot for approval by

voters, and Peters said the enarewritten by lawmakers to include the second committee she Peters said her proposal would not prohibit the Legislature from

continuing its own scrutiny of judges, but would provide both th rnor and lawmakers with facts about a judge's record. Critics of this year's screening of judges complained of a lack of miform standards for rating judges and charged the review ncluded allegations made privately by lawyers without public

"It's allegations that I'm con-

erned about, that is, I would like to have some demonstrated evi dence and not merely allegations as the basis for non "The Legislature would not be precluded by this proposal from

OSTERLUND REFRIGERATION STAY COOL ... doing whatever, exercising their constitutional authority ...." she said at a news conference Peters said she is willing to meet with legislators to discuss the proposal, which drew a cool initial reception from two lawmakers

Judicial Department to investigate itself, which he said was "Self-policing by the department always advisable but standards for retention and the investigation evident thereto are the constitu tional imperative of the General

closely involved in this year's close

review of judicial appointments

strand, R-Darien, said the prop

tatives" he said in a letter to Sen. Richard B. Johnston, R-Wethersfield, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, questioned whether the screening committee legally established under the con-

stitutional amendment. REED'S, INC. Johnston said lawmakers made it clear when they approved the Manchester Parkade amendment last year that the screening process under the measure would apply only to people considered for new appoints

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# **OPINION**

# **White House** must consider arms offers

While Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev failed to provide a rational explanation Wednesday night for his government's actions following the Chernobyl accident, he did offer at least a sideways bow to arms control - one that should not be automatically dismissed by the Reagan administration.

The Soviet leader, who finally hit the airwayes 18 days after the worst nuclear catastrophe in history got under way, wasted most of his time trying to turn subsequent events to the advantage of the Kremlin propaganda machine. At one point, he leveled an attack on the United States and NATO for using Chernobyl to "defame the Soviet Union.

Such distortion, incredible as it may be. can be dismissed as yet another illustration of the constraints that come into being when a government is so frightened by popular opinion that it cannot explain the truth about crucial matters to its citizens. Wherever Gorbachev is believed, intelligence and common sense are scarce.

In the course of his assault on the free press and other things Western, however, Gorbachev announced that the Soviet Union plans to extend its unilateral ban on nuclear testing through Aug. 6. By no coincidence, that date is the anniversary of the U.S. bombing of Hiroshima in 1945.

Nonetheless, the statement represents the continuation of a Soviet negotiating position that has been ignored in Washington for little apparent reason. It was followed by the presentation in Geneva of a new Soviet proposal on limiting medium-range missiles in Europe.

Because Gorbachev's comments gave rise to the possibility of a superpower summit focusing principally on nuclear arms, they were quickly rejected by the administration. A similar fate befell the missile proposal. which was described by a White House spokesman as "not new and startling."

On both scores, it appears U.S. policymakers have once again acted too hastily. The idea of a single-subject summit should not be rejected out of hand. Nor should any opportunity to reach a compromise on missiles or eliminating nuclear testing.

Whatever the atmosphere surrounding the proposals, they deserve more serious consideration than they appear to be getting. If there is ever to be any real movement on arms control, the United States, as well as the Soviet Union, will have to show the courage to tread in areas that have not yet been charted



"To Austria, to Waldheim and to 'RESUME

He finally admitted it Tuesday night at a

would announce. He didn't mention that the

reporter had been asking every other day for

When an elected public official acts like a

run, he poses some semantic problems for

You can't say. "Jones is a candidate for

You have to find ways to say Jones is a

again and leave you looking like a dope.

re-election." Jones just might decide not to run

candidate without saying he is a candidate, and in

the process you make yourself look like a dope,

which some candidates probably feel is poetic

IT COMES OUT in the paper something like

"Jones, who has not announced he will seek

That is one the subtlest and silliest of the lot. It is

That one was used on Zinsser and he probably

"Jones, who is expected by most political

election but has done nothing to discourage the

printed in the vain hope of smoking out the

candidate early, but it never works.

assumption that he will

got a chuckle out of it.

Another version:

candidate for re-election, but does not say he will

nelp finance his campaign.



medical calls based upon infor-

mation related to the dispatcher

by the citizen calling "911." Or

occasion the information is pro-

vided by a scared or panicked

caller and may not be complete

or totally accurate. In these

cases our EMS response is

designed to ensure adequate

response. If the paramedics

arrive and find that their servi-

ces are not needed they place

themselves back into service

immediately and are available

7. Our paramedics are

firefighter-paramedics and

therefore they may be dis-

patched to non-medical calls,

However, medical responses al-

8. Our paramedics do not

transport patients! They do

accompany select patients to the

hospital when the Advanced Life

Support level of care is required.

9. Rescue 1 is "out of service"

only when the paramedics are

judgment to remain "out of

service" is based upon the

patient's medical needs. The

closely monitored by the EMS

In conclusion, I firmly believe

that our EMS system has excel-

lent monitoring mechanisms,

which will remain so due to the

balance in representation from

all of the concerned organiza-

tions. Mr. Tripp's suggestion

that "The town manager and

police chief tell the dispatchers

who to send to what" is totally

unfounded. His other allegations

simply are not substantiated by

the facts as they stand today.

Although I am quite sympathetic

to the critical issues creating

disharmony in Town-Eighth Dis-

trict relations, I feel saddened

coordinator.

providing medical care. The

for another call.

ways take precedence

### **Open Forum**

### **EMS** chairman disputes a critic

As chairman of the Manchester EMS Council and medical director of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Manchester Memorial Hospital, I feel compelled to respond to Wayne J. Tripp's letter of 5/13/86. I am unaware of Mr. Tripp's involvement in our EMS system and have neither met nor heard of him in the two years that I have been in my current position.

I do not claim to be an expert on fire suppression services, and certainly do not claim expertise on Town of Manchester-Eighth Utilities District politics. I do. however, have substantial experience in the planning, development. operation, and evaluation of Emergency Medical Services (EMS) systems. To set the record straight, the Manchester EMS communication system is characterized by the following:

1. Manchester utilizes the "Call Priority Dispatch System," a well-proven, carefullystructured system used across the United States. This system is designed to ensure the appropriate level of EMS response. In this system. ALL responses are designated in advance based related to the dispatcher by the

citizen calling "911." 2. Our dispatchers are trained specifically in EMS communications by the police department and Manchester Memorial

3. Dispatch protocols have been developed and revised pintly by representatives of the Town of Manchester Fire Deertment, the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, the olice department, Ambulance ervice of Manchester and Manhester Memorial Hospital. 4. Protocols, actual EMS responses, and operational prob-

lems are reviewed on a monthly basis by representatives of all of that an individual has chosen to the organizations listed in #3 use a vital public forum to

malign the excellent services 5. Policy issues pertaining to provided by our EMS system our EMS System are reviewed (which, by the way is made up of publicly at EMS Council Meetthe very special people of the ings. Representation on the EMS Town of Manchester Fire De-Council includes all organizapartment, the police departtions listed in #3 above, in ment, Manchester Ambulance addition to public participation. Service, Manchester Memorial 6. Our paramedics respond to Hospital and the Eighth Utilities

> Joel J. Reich, MD Chairman, Manchester EMS Council Medical Director. Dept. of Emergency and Ambulance Care Service, Manchester Memorial Hospital

### Veterans, peace get VFW salute

To the Editor:

Once again as we have for many years, we pause to remember and honor those who served their country in time of

We decorate the graves of all

the veterans from the War of Independence to the cause of Vietnam. We hold parades, and conduct memorial services and pray for their memories. Their graves are all marked with an American flag in honor of their services for God and "out-of-service" times are

country. The American Legion and Auxiliaries go out and sell their familiar, "red poppy." Last Memorial Day we dedicated the Vietnam Memorial. This year at long last we dedicate new monument to the Korear veterans in their honor. All in all

we salute all veterans of all wars. But let us not forget there is another veterans' group - those who are in the VA hospitals. Wouldn't it be great if nation upon nation could live together in peace and the only monuments needing to be erected were those for man's achievements, and not for the destruction of the world?

> Robert J. Arson Post 102 Historian 20 American Legion Drive

# Soviets keep 'Spetsnaz' under wraps

Jack

Anderson

WASHINGTON - They are the true mystery men of the Soviet Union - that riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma. Only the few Kremlin officials who even know about their existence refer to them by their proper name: "Spetsnaz," or Special Purpose Forces

Needless to say, the Soviet man on the street knows exactly "nitchevo" about the Spetsnaz. He has read no tales of their derring-do in far-off ands; he knows none of their names, though some

A secret Pentagon report explains why the Spetsnaz have been kept a deep dark secret:

"Considering these units as clandestine assets and being an integral part of their intelligence and security organization, the Soviets have kept these units out of public scrutiny to a far greater degree

"Glorious descriptions of their achievements in training exercises are never published (and) there is no distinctive uniform or insignia identifying them. Instead, the usual uniform is that of the airborne forces, or in the case of naval (Spetsnaz) simply the standard navy uniform."

BECAUSE OF THIS, it has taken Western intelligence services years to form even the murkiest picture of Spetsalnaya Naznacheniya What Western analysts have determined is that the Spetsn'sz are used for special missions at the behest of Soviet intelligence and security services. Whether these special agents report to the GRU

(military intelligence), the Red Army or some other Soviet agency, U.S. intelligence experts have decided that the KGB retains ultimate control and responsibility, under direct supervision of the Soviet Central Committee

In addition, though, the KGB has its own Spetsnaz people, the most notorious of whom are the professinal killers of Department Eight of the KGB's First Chief Directorate. Department Eight "has been connected with assassinations. kidnappings, sabotage and other direct action operations for decades." according to one Defense Intelligence Agency expert.

There are also the KGB troops on the Soviet Union's borders, numbering at least 250,000, who could be classified as special forces. And while the fine points, they agree that certain units under the Ministry of Internal Affairs, which maintains Communist Party control, should count as Spetsnaz - like the Moscow-based pretorian guard known as the Dzerzhinsky First Motorized Rifle Division.

**BUT THE MOST DANGEROUS Spetsnaz** operatives are those who report to the Soviet military intelligence organization, which is the second largest spy outfit in the world (second only

In each Spetsnaz brigade, the career officers 'are the most highly trained individuals and are fluent in one or more foreign languages." the Pentagon report states, adding: "Their primary mission is reported to be the assassination of

Each brigade includes three reconnaissance and destruction battalions of some 30 teams of 10 men each, plus signal, engineer and medical units. Naval Spetsnaz units, though smaller, nclude paratroops, frogmen and mini-submarine

"Evidence of the (Spetsnaz) being a growth industry is both recent and convincing," the secret Pentagon report warns. "This trend appears to extend to the non-Soviet Warsaw Pact Special Purpose Forces also. ... Collectively, these factors show the Spetsnaz threat to NATO's rear area is growing."

How's that again?

Federal lawmen, and particularly FBI agents. are notorious among local police departments for their reluctance to share information in criminal investigations, insiders tell us. That would explain why a top intelligence official of the FBI was greeted with laughter at a recent closed-door meeting of state and local police brass, when he claimed the FBI is always very cooperative in sharing its information. Strangely, though, the police aren't willing to put their derision in writing: A recent Justice Department poll showed that most local police officials rated the FBI's cooperation as at least "satisfactory."

decision made in connection with a lottery to being built on Love Lane by Visions under contract with the town.

learning they were away on vacation Visions officials did not want to wait for the new lottery. When a report of that decision was

The Herald observed in its editorial that to have held a new lottery, thus disqualifying the winner, would have been unfair and reflected discredit on the town and the worthwhile housing project. But the Herald also made a mistake. It withheld publication of the names of the winners for several

Obviously, the better course would have been to publish the names of the winners after the drawing, regardless of whether they had been informed officially of their good fortune. If that had been done, the couple might have been located sooner.

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# Reagan must seek compromise House Democrats slash defense, raise domestic spending

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

WASHINGTON - House approval of a Democratic budget that cuts Pentagon funds leaves President Reagan and his party looking to an upcoming House-Senate hope of increasing military

Brushing off a blistering letter from Reagan warning them not to "cripple" the military, the Democratic-led House approved a Pentagon spending, raise taxes to trim the deficit and increase funds for a group of childrens', education, and jobs programs. Within minutes of the vote, White House spokesman Larry Speakes

ienounced the House plan as "a military setback that could have

Democratic party vote, allocates \$285 billion for the military, \$16

Senate's budget approved last month with bipartisan support, 17 Republicans and 228 Democrats and \$2 billion less than this year's voting for it and 19 Democrats with 160 Republicans voting against. But even the Senate's budget did On a similar vote earlier, the House rejected a last-ditch GOP not approach the \$320 billion effort to provide more defense money — but still less than that

next year, a strong indication he is not very likely to get what he wants THE SENATE BUDGET hit the Gramm-Rudman deficit target of \$144 billion, while the House plan came, in at \$137 billion in red lnk, this Hou

using new taxes to further trim the Committee Chairman Dan Rostenman William Gray, D-Pa., pledged to go quickly to conference with the Senate to work out a compromis-

budget. Senate GOP leader Robert Dole of Kansas joined House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois after the vote in a ligher defense spending level than the "woefully inadequate" amount

The Democratic plan passed on a HOUSE LEADERS SAID the near party-line vote of 245-179, with extra taxes would be aimed at the

agreed to by the Senate Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., predicted the House-Senate compromise would fall near the House Republicans' suggested plan and will be passed (eventually) by And House Ways and Means

kowski, D-III., added Reagan "must realize he will not get his way on defense and foreign aid without participatingtin a balanced approach, and that includes Reagan has rejected new taxes. despite both House and Republican

plans contain the same in new taxes, \$13.2 billion. That is about \$7 billion more in new revenue than

deficit, but GOP opponents said there was no practical way to would be used. Reagan's letter, which arrived just before the vote, complained Democratic budget would wreck his military program. Reagan said the "radical anti-

would "cripple the combat readi ness of our conventional forces and take unacceptable risks with our national security. "It would be wasteful and sponsible to cut short this program by denying the funding

necesary to this program by denying the funding necesary to carry it out," Reagan wrote. Republicans said the letter came too late to do much good, but Gray said it carried little weight because Americans want spending reduc tions done "in a balanced way" meaning the military should share

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## Deduction for IRAs may be kept

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Republican leader Robert Dole is hinting that a sore point in the tax reform bill — the plan to drop most IRA deductions — may be fixed. and a bipartisan group is pushing a new way to save the cherished tax

Dole, of Kansas, noted Thursday several areas in the Finance complaints, including the plan to eliminate most tax deductions for the popular Individual Retirement Accounts. "We may be able to fix up some of those," he said.

The statement, though far from a mark of support for restoring the IRA deductions, seemed to be softening of Dole's earlier position Previously, he had said there would be attempts to restore the tax break, but he would fight such amendments and expected them to

The Finance Committee plan would cut individual income tax rates to their lowest level in about a nalf century - a two-bracket scheme of 15 percent and 27 percent — and pay for that by curtailing a host of tax breaks Many of the items that would be dropped are used mostly by the wealthy, but some are considere

The most sensitive has been the IRA proposal, which would wipe individual tax deduction for contr butions to an IRA for anyon covered by another pension plan. s estimated about 20 million of the 28 million American household with IRAs would lose the

Dole and President Reagan have been leading a campaign to keep the tax bill free from major changes because they fear that large-scale tampering, such as raising tax rates, could cause overall support to unravel.

Dole, who wants to bring the tax bill to the Senate floor next month, said there were "coalitions forming on each side" of the massive sure, but predicted,"There will be much more support that Meanwhile, a group of senators

proposed paying for retention of the IRA deduction by delaying the manner in which the tax overhaul bill would adjust tax rates for inflation. It is estimated about \$25 billion would be needed in the next five years to restore the IRA tion to the measure.

The five senators who propose the idea, led by Alfonse D'Amato R-N.Y., and Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said preliminary figures from the Joint Committee or Taxation indicated that a one-or two-year delay in the inflation adjustments - known as "indexing" - may raise enough money to

But they asked the joint committee, which advises lawmakers on tax questions, to study several options for how to best delay the ndexing and not harm lowerincome people.
"I've heard from my constitu-

ents on this issue more than any other part of the tax bill," said Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., who joined backing the new IRA proposal 'It has struck a raw nerve across the country.

D'Amato said people had "de-luged my office" with complaints about the IRA provision and he easily be restored if the public kept up the pressure. "IRAs are going to be retained." he said. "I'm very confident of that." Also pushing the plan were Sens.

Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska. The IRA deduction is preserved in the tax bill approved last year by the House.

A thought for the day: Norwe-gian writer Henrik Ibsen said, "The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom are the pillars of society.

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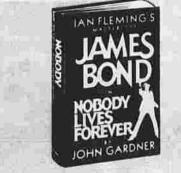
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### Campaign plans mean awkward sentences Sen. Carl Zinsser is a candidate for re-election. fund-raising dinner. Indeed, it would have been difficult for him to pretend he had not decided to run again while he was addressing a group of people who had each paid \$25 to attend a dinner to In making his announcement, Zinsser referred to the fact that a reporter had been asking when he

formal poll and could not mathematically document his or her assertion The bold version goes this way: "Jones, an undeclared candidate, ..." This is

fund-raiser scheduled for someone who has not said he is a candidate. say so is not the most troublesome one to handle. More troublesome by far is the candidate who says he does not know whether he will run and

SUCH A CANDIDATE is usually "considering" running again, has been "asked by friends," been 'encouraged by the party leadership," or is 'looking at his options.'

It gets complicated when a candidacy is contingent upon a candidacy, as was the case District began shaping up. That situation produces things like "Jones won't run if Smith does" and "neither Jones nor Brown will run if simply "considering," the domino dynamic has to After a while, one is inclined to say, "Let's get

On Wednesday, the Herald editorially criticized officials of Visions Unlimited and the town for a decide who had the right to buy one of the houses

blished, a Herald reader intervened and located the vacationing couple, fortunately making a new

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Smith does." As long as Smith continues to be be described repeatedly on with the voting." Two mistakes

one you can use when you write about a

Manchester

A winner was selected in the lottery, but Visions was unable to locate the winning couple after family's return and a decision was made to hold a

### **Obituaries**

### Ann Boudreau

Ann (Smith) Boudreau. 70, widow of Romeo Boudreau of 471 died Thursday at her Manchester

Island, Canada, and had lived in Manchester and Clearwater for the last five years.

Edward J. Boudreau of Danvers. Mass . and Richard A. Boudreau of Manchester; six grandchildren; A memorial service will be May 23 in Portland, Maine, at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, has charge of local arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer

### Vincent G. Grieco

Vincent G. Grieco, 52, of the Rockville section of Vernon, died Wednesday at an area convales cent home. He was the son of Theresa (Garripoli) Grieco of Manchester and the late Ralph

Besides his mother, he is survived by two brothers. John Grieco of Meriden and Ben Grieco of the Bronx, N.Y.: a sister, Eleanor Tantillo of Tolland: several nieces and nephews; and several grand-The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funville. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Cemetery Road, Rockville. Calling hours are today from

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Wife, Donna Daniel Pritchard Mom and Dad Pritchard Sister, Kathy Springer

### Vernon man dies of fire injuries

VERNON (AP) - A 52-year-old has died of injuries suffered in a May 6 tenement fire. officials at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston said. Michael Socha. who died Thursday, suffered severe burns over 80 percent of his body in an early morning fire in the building where he and 12 other people lived Firefighters who rescued Socha from his second-floor apartment said he was conscious when rushed to Rockville General Hospital in

Socha was taken by helicopter to the Boston hospital, where he had been listed in critical condition since his arrival, a hospital spokes-

THEODORE H. WHITE Pulitzer prize-winner

### Theodore White. iournalist-author, dies at age 71

NEW YORK (AP) - Theodore H. White, the Pulitzer Prizewinning journalist whose "Making of the President" books chronicled presidential elections from Nixon vs. Kennedy to Nixon vs. McGovern, has died at age 71. White, who also was responsible for the insider style of reporting on politics and the characterization of the Kennedy years as Camelot died late Thursday at Lenox Hil

He had been in critical condition at Lenox Hill since he was idmitted May 9 after suffering a stroke, said hospital spokeswoman Anne Warner

stricken three days after his birthday while writing a sequel to his autobiography at his East Side time friend, writer Richard

The "Making of the President series began with the 1960 race between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon and included The first book sold more than 4

million copies, won him a Pulitzer Prize and spawned competitors who tried to match White's reportng style Because his aim was post-

election history. White could ignore day-to-day reporting, getting fill-ins as needed from colleagues But by the 1972 race between Nixon and George McGovern White said he had invented a method of reporting "which I now sincerely regret.

disappear into the woodwork," he told an interviewer. "Now the rooms are so crowded with reporers getting behind-the-scenes sto ries that nobody can get behindthe-scenes stories.

He also said the process had made McGovern a fish in a bowl. "All of us are observing him taking notes like mad, getting all guy had milk and Total for breakfast?"

In a 1978 review of White's History." William Greider, then of The Washington Post, said White's influence "still frames the way in which most reporters look at politics and history."

refreshing the landscape." Greider wrote "He tells a story so well that familiar events become ward to a climax they already

# MCC student leader blasts petition action

### By Susan Vaughn

The student senate president at Manchester Community College today criticized the college faculty for not acting Thursday to retroac tively place certain students on the

Senate President Michael Pobl said the Faculty Senate, which met Thursday, "condoned a violation its vote last week not to place the students on the dean's list, even though students had petitioned fo The dean's list policy approved

Thursday will require that students have a 3.3 grade poin average for a minimum of 12 semester hours, said Wayne Sho rey, chairman of the Academic tandards Committee Students who receive an incomplete for a course will be allowed 60 days to make up the work to qualify for the dean's list, but students who withdraw from a course during a semester cannot qualify for the dean's list under the new policy.

Pohl had collected signatures on a petition for a referendum on the of the Faculty Senate. David Gidman would not accept the petition at Thursday's meeting. Pohl said he was not given a reason for the action.

"They did not stand up for the students." Pohl said of the faculty. eral agency which oversees labor spoke up for the change the students requested

Dean of Academic Affairs Ro bert Barde said today that the published in the 1986-87 college catalog. "I can live with what they approved," he said. "I think the Faculty Senate paid serious attention to the matter."

Pohl said that he is not com-

pletely pleased with the new

will know what the requirements Reagan orders

## rail mediation

By The Associated Press

President Reagan today ordered the creation of an emergency 75-day strike by track maintenance workers against the Maine Central Railroad. Maine congressional leaders said

The president's action came as strikers from the Maine Central and two sister railroads also owned by Guilford Transportation Industries Inc. picketed Conrail freight facilities in six states and the District of Columbia, disrupting service as train crews refused to cross the lines.

In Washington, officials for the National Mediation Board, a fedrelations in the transportation House, board officials said

# Indictment of Presser imminent

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Jackie and former labor adviser to the Reagan administration, is facing used funds from a Cleveland local o pay so-called ghost employees who did no work, federal law

enforcement officials said. Presser, 59, should be indicted by a grand jury before Monday's opening of the Teamsters convention in Las Vegas, Nev., the officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said In Cleveland, meanwhile, the

attorney for an FBI agent implicated in the Presser probe said today the Justice Department had told him his client would also be Agent Robert Friedrick, super

visor of the Cleveland FBI organ---- squad, is alleged to have told Justice Department investigators that the bureau had authorized the payments and that resser was an FBI informant. The attorney, William D. Beyer told The Associated Press he expected the indictment of his client in Washington today. CBS News also reported Presser

has been told by the Justice a grand jury in Cleveland today The network, quoting sources familiar with the investigation, said Presser was scheduled ! appear for arraignment in Cleve-The New York Times, in today's also reported Presse would be indicted today CBS and the Times reported that

an FBI agent also would be

indicted on charges of making false statements about the Teams-

Presser would become the third of the past four Teamsters page With an income from the Teamsters of more than \$755,000 last year, he also is the nation's highest The Teamsters, with 1.6 million members, is the nation's largest

Duke Zeller, the union's chief spokesman, did not return phone calls to his hotel room in Las Vegas, where he was preparing for tion, which is held once every five

Presser's attorney, John Climaco, also could not be reached for

nennt investigations subcommittee, the ghost workers investigation of Presser collapsed a year reported to the Justice Department that they had authorized Presser to make the payments

informant, it has been widely easurer of Cleveland Teamster Local 507, made the payments to his uncle. Allen Friedman; to John Cleveland mob leader; and to

The payments had been authorized

The Senate subcommittee said years. Presser is expected to be more than \$700,000 had been paid re-elected to a five-year term as out to the ghost workers on checks The government had planned to use both Friedman and Nardi as witnesses against Presser. But the

it would be difficult to prove criminal intent on Presser's part. the subcommittee report said. Nardi was placed on the local's payroll in order to prevent warfare between competing organized nesses told the Senate Nardi testified that he received

\$300 a week from 1972 to 1978. Friedman, according to court records, received \$1,000 a week The Justice Department decided last July that it could not prosecute ment of the FBI. But the Presser

whether the FBI agents were telling the truth. According to the Senate subco mittee's staff, which interviewed a officials, "there was evidence that FBI agents' statements that the the agents' authorization claims

investigation was subsequently

reopened amid suspicion over

# Town fires top engineer

The source said middle-management employees were told that Senkow had been fired and nothing else When a reporter phoned the Engineering Division today asking for Senkow, he was told simply that Senkow had been away for a week and would not return on Monday

Senkow has been the town engineer, the highest position in the Engineering Division of the Public Works Department, since February 1968. At that time, he was selected from among three candidates to succeed Walter Fuss, who resigned his twin posts as irector of public works and town engineer and became a private consulting engineer. Senkow was hired at an annual salary of \$11,076. Town Personnel Officer Linda Parry could not verify his current salary this morning, but said it was somewhere between \$31,405 and \$37,686. Prior to his appointment as town engineer. Senkow was a highway engineer with the State of Washington Highway Department for 515 years. Senkow is a native of Waterford. He graduated from New London High School in 1954, attended the U.S.

Coast Guard Academy and graduated from the

University of Connecticut in 1960 As the engineer, he appeared before various town commissions whenever he was needed. He regularly appeared before the Planning and Zoning Commismatters of developments. The firing took effect Tuesday. Werbner said.

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# **SPORTS**

# Calhoun steps into tough UConn post

STORRS - There's an old saying that says, "if you can't beat Maybe that's what Connection

did Thursday as it was formally announced at an afternoon news been appointed the university's 17th head basketball coach.

Calhoun succeeds Dom Perno who submitted his resignation or April 14. It was an extensive 31-day search by the select committee to come up with the 44-year-old Calhoun. Calhoun has one more year to go on his five-year contract at Northeastern but had a built-in escape clause. Calhoun led the Northeastern

Huskies to the Connecticut Mutual Classic championship last De cember, doing so convincingly against the Connecticut Huskies Calhoun comes to UConn after a successful 14-year tenure at Norgram from Division II status to a perennial NCAA Division I tournament team, compiling an overall record of 250-137, a winning per centage of 636. He is the winningest coach in the school's history. Calhoun said the decision was

not an easy one. "I said no to myself 15 times," he acknowledged. "But after a few no's, the yeses came out," he added. The biggest question is why. Why would Calhoun, who has constructed a successful program at Connecticut job? "It's an opportunity and I see a

new direction set up by the task up is long term and I'm a long-term The new UConn coach admitted

BOSTON - The Milwaukee

Kevin McHale from beating them

He'd get the ball in the low post and

the place," the 6-foot-10 McHale

said. "One time I looked up and

and hide. I felt like Custer and the

Thursday, two nights after a 128-96

rout, leaves Milwaukee in jeo-

pardy of being bounced out of the

we'd have our hands full," Bucks'

after Boston's 38th consecutive

They're going back to Milwau-

Saturday and Sunday, of the

kee for the third and fourth games.

best-of-seven Eastern Conference

final. Despite losing all seven of its

which has won 26 of its last 29

said, he wasn't trying to b at the

New York Yankees for trading him

In fact, if the Yankees hadn't

Cardinals last July 17, his career

The Yankees brought me back

periodically and showed confi-

The Associated Press

away in February.

might be over.

nes this season with Boston.

"We knew when we came here

Indians were coming after me.

NBA playoffs by Sunday.

nomecourt triumph.

they'd surround him.

**Bucks still looking** 

to beat the Celtics

to some thoughts as he drove from Boston to Storrs Thursday, "I was

ern coach succeeds Dom Perno, who Jim Calhoun, 44, takes over as 17th head basketball coach at the University resigned on April 14. of Connecticut. The former Northeast-

length of his contract, only saying, 'UConn has extended me a very good contract of more than sufficient length. It shows to me their itment." He was asked "I'm now working in the Big East not the ECAC, and I'm being paid

was going away but I see it as

Calhoun would not divulge the

"I truly think we can win." Bucks' Coach Don Nelson insisted.

McHale wasn't exactly laughing

got. But he did what he had to do.

le passed the ball to a teammate.

"The Bucks' game plan was that

they weren't going to get beat by

Kevin." said Larry Bird, who

was imperative that we hit the

down low all night." said McHale.

double-teamed us down low. If you

Often, it was the guards. Danny

Ainge hit 10 of 12 field-goal

attempts for 23 points and Dennis

Center Robert Parish also had 2

as Boston tied a playoff record hel

players scoring at least 20 points

The Celtics had 34 assists, giving

them a total of 73 for the first two

team to one run and four hits over

seven innings and hurling the

with the help of Greg Walker's

three-run homer and Carlton

to get out of St. Louis, Missouri.

Believe me, there's no grudge

because I was traded by the New

York Yankees. I thank them for

"The big thing was that I just had

son connected on 8-of-15 for 21

double-team, there's usually

"We wanted to bring the ball

outside shots."

someone open.

"I'm not trying to be funny."

Providence a year ago, is reportedly working under a \$100,000 a year contract.

years went 75-19, including 26-5 this past winter, and has been in the NCAA Tournament each year. In Northeastern has won 20 or more games. His task at Connecticut is to rebuild a program that went 12-16 a year ago, winding up in the Big East cellar and being ousted in feel I can be a large part of it."

round game. UConn has had four consecutive losing seasons, a trend Calhoun said he's well aware of the task that awaits him. "I've looked at UConn very hard. I know there are problems to overcome but I feel progress is being

implimented (by the task force report). It's a mission of 2-3 years understand what is going on and I

their homework is a fool. I grew up in New England and had my own perceptions. I wanted others "The people in the Big East feel

UConn has great potential and

panied by his wife, Pat, and their two children, James, 18, and Jeff,

13, to the news conference, re-

cently turned down an offer from

Northwestern of the Big Ten. He

was quoted as saying he was not a miracle worker. "I don't have any

easy answers," he cited. "I don't

work miracles. But my game plan

is to work as hard as we possibly

Calhoun said his team would

present a fast-break offense. "

we will play hard. There will be

good human beings playing for

well-conditioned team that comes

One of his early goals is t

contact each player on the current

UConn roster and meet with them

and their families. He also said he

plans to make an announcmer

coach Howie Dickenman, wh

stayed on the Connecticut sta

after Perno's resignation. He did

ndicate Dickenman would be

asked to stay on. He added that

UConn had three of its players

Earl Kelley, Terry Coffey and Al

difficulties in a troubled season

Calhoun, who said at one poin

Northeastern graduated 27 players

academics and athletics. "I feel a

in succession, said there's room fo

commitment toward athletics, so

cial life and academics go hand it

Calhoun said he looked into the

UConn situation before testing the

probably one of his assistan

follow him to Connecticut

out at you.

on't know how well we'll play but

### East losing top scorer

STORRS - The departure of Connecticut basketball coach will have a ripple effect on the East Catholic High School

The Pernos have purchased home in Bristol, hometown Perno's wife. Cindy, and are elling their house in Storrs That means East will be losing 6-2 junior forward Matt Perno who led the 2-18 Eagles a year ago in scoring with a 12.5 points per game average. The younger Perno, reportedly, will atten St. Paul High next season where he will play for Fran Serratore

beginning, a new voyage, I see a new direction and will do everything in my power to make it the best basketball team as possible.

can't do any more, any less." Calhoun said he put out feelers about the UConn job when it became open. "I let people know would be interested. It was a reciprocal thing."

Calhoun told the Northeastern players of his decision Wednesday fternoon. Kevin McDuffie, a 6-8 forward, cried. "That was tough to the new UConn coach

Calhoun, who will attend a Big East Conference meeting in Puerto Rico that starts Sunday. talking about Northeastern, referring to the school as "we." "We and they may be interchanged for I will attach myself to others. They

# MHS Invitational keeps on growing

This Saturday's Greater Manchester Invitational Track Meet at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track promises to be one of the better scholastic showcases in the outdoor season this year.

"It's getting bigger than I coach George Suitor. "It's exciting, and probably the most cometitive as far as I can Seventeen schools will compete with many of the solid Central

ision rated as the top contenders for team titles. Among the top boys' team favorites are host Manchester, South Windsor, Rockville, Windham and East Hartford, as well as crosstown rival East

East Hartford is rated the favorite for the girls' team title, but Manchester, South Windsor, Windham and Rockville will be bunched close together Individual medals will be awarded to the top six finishers total points system of all events. In

ball I had to prove myself right

Dave Duncan and catcher Fisk for

we all know that," he said. "I need

an intelligent guy behind the plate.

The White Sox jumped on Ron

his recent strong efforts.

move the ball around."

awards will be given to top teams and outstanding performers from Manchester High should capture its share of hardware, and look no farther than multi-talented junior automatic medals. The defending State Open discus champion is a heavy favorite in both the discus

time Hartford Public High track coach Lindy Remigino, Brophy's 1-inch at last week's Hartford Public Invitational was the third longest ever by a Connecticut Brophy is also a top contender in

both hurdles events. O'Neill, Dwayne Albert, Frank Hoher and Pete Follett is seeded first, but is one of four schools of one another.

O'Neill has a shot at placing in both the 100 and 200, while Albert The Indians' Tom O'Marra is a favorite in the 1600 and 800, while the latter race. Shaun Brophy, Brian's brother, could make some Brophy at the top of the shot

Other MHS hopefuls are Joe Mallard in the long and triple jumps. Fran Taimano in the jayelin, and the 4 X 400 relay of Hoher, Albert, Paul Szatkowski Top Manchester girls include

jump. Sarah Nicholson in the high jump, and Mary Ann Troy in the shot and discus. East Catholic features distance

# Hit it up the middle and forget about the slump

Milwaukee's Sidney Moncrief is sandwiched by Boston's

Kevin McHale (left) and Larry Bird in NBA playoff action

Thursday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics won,

quired him from the New York starts this month allowing only

122-111, to take a 2-0 lead in best-of-seven series.

The origin of a slump is success.

Whether it's in your job, your love life or your batting average, things had to be good before they went bad. Otherwise, all you have is normal mediocrity and there's no gripe.

Reminding himself of such profound simplicity, the spring slumper was determined to climb out of his rut. It was his favorite time of the year — softball season —

here last year, gave me the ball getting my career back on track."

and he was strangely struggling. The left-center fielder and lead-off man had always thrived by following his own easy credo:

Unless you drive, or are confused with, a tractor-trailer truck - and can poleaxe a softball some 300 feet with regularity - the most logical ocation to aim your line drives and hit for a high average is right back up the middle.

Assuming that the defense stays honest, the biggest widest and longest gap on the diamond exists between the shortstop and second baseman and the left- and right-center fielders. The only guy to beat is the pitcher, and though the ideal rope goes a few feet over



Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Allen repays Yankees by leading the White Sox

Mets in June, mostly as a starter.

appearances in relief. Allen

pitched only 29 innings in the first

31/2 months of 1985 with a 1-4 record

pitch," he said "My confidence

day I got traded from New York

After four relief outings in April

"I had to show myself I could still

and 5.59 ERA.

the first time."

Although he was 10-6 for the with a 13.50 ERA in just 5 1-3

and 9-6 in 1984, with 56 of his 57

his vertical leap, a high percentage of low shots will It's basic base-hitting, and with a slow-pitch arc allowing any level-headed level-swinger ample time to make sure of his raps, it shouldn't be much problem to get good aluminum on at least three out of every four at bats. Even with off-nights and fielding gems factored in, two out of four cracks should get through There, you just hit .500. Simple, isn't it?

So what's a nine-year veteran with a respectable

sledgehammer, and he can barely heft it off his swing, he loses the ball in the lights. dreaded words a softball hitter can hear. Can of corn

three earned runs in 21 1-3 innings.

club." said Manager Tony La-

Russa, whose team is 5-2 since he

was given a vote of confidence last

week. "When it came time to go

with five starters we gave him the

knew I was the fifth man in the

right-hander in his eighth major-

league season. "I had to keep

"When we left spring training, I

"He's been a real boost to our

moping around in the .286 range? Banging the doldrums slowly, is what he's doing. Rest assured - or toss and turn - that it's all mental. But even acknowledgment of the problem can't often shake the horrifying symptoms He steps into the box ... and right into the hole that somebody else's cleats dug up and it feels like he's

alignment and it's like looking into a fun house mirror, except the enemies' reflections are staring back. The pitcher suddenly sprouts into a blurry Watusi, and his ofielders expand into fat tubs of goo There's powhere where they ain't. The fool on the hill serves one up, but the Dudley transforms into a Topflight. The bat feels like a

shoulder, and just when he makes up his mind to And then, the defense starts yelling the three most

There's no doubt that some batters are guilty of

others as not thinking at all. It always seems like there's a huge hole between first and second or that left-center is playing way too shallow. And the typical airhead hitter is still eying one of these spots when he pops a rainmaker to the

Getting robbed by a strategic shift - like when defenses bring in a short-fielder on middle shooters and then panicking through a series of impatient

changes can bring misery, as well. A desperado will try anything to snap a slump. He'll switch bats and alter stances, step forward in the box or back, drop his hands or raise them, pull everything or go the opposite way. He'll eat a nutritious breakfast, change his brand of smokeless tobacco.

and even switch beers. But please, no light beer, thank And in the end, he'll find that the best way to break

out of it was hardly complicated, after all. Just have a blooper drop in or a dribbler die in no-man's land. And keep hitting up the middle.

# **SCOREBOARD**

### Softball

### West Side

The "D" Team decked the Blue Ox. 5-2, in a pitchers' due! Thursday at Pagani Field. In a rarity, not one single batter from either side had more than one hit. There were two extra base hits, with the winners' Denny Shooter roping a triple and Rich Dimeola drilling a double.

Standings — Red Lee 3-0, The "D" Team 3-0, North United Methodist 2-1, Elks Club 2-1, Blue Ox 1-2, Food For Thought 1-2, Perry's Automative 0-3, Sanitary Refuse 0-3.

A 10-run first inning poced Alistate
Business Machines to a 14-10 victory
over Burger King at Pagoni. Jack Burg
belled a triple, double and two singles,
while Bill Steveson added a double and
two singles. Ted Holmes croshed a
homer and triple for Alistate. For
Burger King, Glenn Dubols slugged
three doubles and Scott Kvadas had a
pair of singles.

Standings — Evergreen Lowns 3-0,
Mudville Nine 3-0, Alistate Business
Machines 2-1, Keith Realty 2-1, Thrifty
Package 1-2, Manchester Fire and
Police 1-2, Burger King 0-3, Edwards
347 0-3.

### 'A' West

Cummings Insurance came from behind to beat Mak, 9-6, at Nike Field. Ken Schoppmann stroked three hits, while Jay Howroyd. Steve Rascher. Stu Wolf, Pat Collet and Jash Howroyd each added two. For Mak, John Purcell punched three, while Ted Brazier and Mark Holmes contributed a pair aplece.

Standings — Jones Landscaping 3-0, Brand-Rex 3-0, J.H.C. 2-1, Mak Printing 1-2, Aldo's 1-2, Highland Park Market 1-2, Cummings Insurance 1-2, Washington Social Club 0-3.

### Northern

Trash Away rallied for three runs in the sixth to trim Dean Machine, 4-3, at Robertson Park. Tom Zownir, Jay McConville. Bill Chudzik and Bob Simler rapped two hits each for the victors. Guy Brenan had a pair for Dean. Dean.
Standings — Manchester Police
Union 3-0, P.M. Construction 3-0, Trash
Away 2-1, Dean Machine 1-2, Manchester Oli Heat 1-2, Gibson's Gym 1-2,
Wininger's Gymnastics 1-2, Cox Cable

### 'A' East

Nels Johnson won a slugfest over J.C. Penney. 15-10, at Robertson. Mark Johnson and Mark Anderson each lacked a homer and two singles, while Bob Piccin, Callins Judd, Walt Sukowski and Ron Anderson all added two hits apiece. For the losers, Ed Jyska and Raiph Banning bashed three hits each, and Dan Dolloff and Todd Duncan chipped in with two apiece.

Standings.—Gienn Construction 3-0, Manchester Medical Supply 3-0, Allied Printers 2-1, Pagani Caterers 2-1, Nels Johnson 1-2, J.C. Penney 1-2, Reed Construction 0-3, Gentle Touch Car Wash 0-3.

### 'A' Central

George Hanlon daubled in two runs in the bottom of the seventh to lift Farr's over Jones Landscaping/Zems. 43. at Fitzgerald Field. Glen Chefelat cloured two hits and Frank Marandir socked a four-bagger for the winner Jeff Peck and Pete Bartalatta had tw hits each for the losers.
Standings — B & J Lounge 2-1, Nassiff
Arms 2-1, Main Pub 2-1, Farr's 2-1,
Manchester Cycle 1-2, Harpo's 1-2,
Lathrop insurance 1-2, Jones Landscoping/Zems 1-2.

### Charter Oak

The MCC Vets shutout Connecticut Bank & Trust, 6-0, as Rick Camerios rossed a five-hitter. John Kearney and Steve DeMur lashed three safeties aplece to lead the Vets, while Bob Klatka and Camerios added two each. Bob LeBreux had two of CBT's five hits. 55 tandings — Lastrada Pizza 2-1, tanchester Property Maintenance 1. Elmare Associates 2-1, Tierney's 1. MCC Vets 2-1, Postal Express 1-2, onn. Bank & Trust 1-2, Center Congo

Nelson Freightway lumped off to a 10-0 lead and went on to trounce Telephone. 13-7, of Nike Field. Dave DeVolve, Larry Rekas and Tony Falcetta pounded three hits each for the victors, while Mack Gray hammered a homer. Bill Hill and Dave Edwards collected three hits aplece for Telephone. Edwards collected three hits opiece for Telephone.
Standings — Acodia Restaurant 3-0, Telephone 2-1. Bray Jewelers 2-1, Nelson's 2-1, Manchester Athletic Club 1-2, Jim's Arco 1-2, Manchester Pizza 1-2, L.M. Gill 0-3.

Stephenson Point brushed post Purdy Corporation, 8-4, at Keeney Field. Jeff Woods wolloped a pair of triples, while Fred Gilho roped a double and single. Dave White and Tim Kennedy had two hits each for Purdy, Stephenson Paint 3-0, Ward Monufacturing 2-1, Memorial Corner Store 2-1, Army and Navy Club 2-1, Mrin Pub 1-2, Nutmeg Mechanical 1-2, B.A. Club 1-2, Purdy Corporation 0-3.

### Women's Rec

Talaga Associates trounced Sports-man Cafe, 14-5, at Charter Ook Field. For Talaga, Dee Burg and Kathy Kane each slashed a double and two singles. Janet Tanauay tagged four hits for Sportsman, while Carol Page added Standings — Hungry Tiger Restau-rant 3-0. Century 21 2-1, Main Pub 2-1, Talaga Associates 2-1, Allied Printing 1-2, D.W. Fish 1-2, Sportsman Cafe 1-2, Gorman Insurance 0-3.

### Calendar

locky Hill at Bolton, 3:30 South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
St. Joseph's at East Catholic (Robertson), 3:30
Bays Tennis
Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30
East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:30
Girls Tennis
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
South Catholic at East Catholic, 3:30
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East Catholic St. Bernard vs. Xavier
(at Portland), 3 p.m.

### Little League

Tom Strano struckout 10 in a two-hit, complete game win as Army and Navy whipped the Firefighters, 10-1, at Waddell Field. Kevin Pisch ripped three hits for the winners, while Strano. Robbie Zikus. Dave Gilbert and Chris Loomis all added two hits each. Keith Carini and Greg Griffin had the only Firefighter hits.

Carter's Chevrolet outlasted Ni-chols' Tire, 10-6, at Buckley School. Shawn Cornog whitted 12 and delivered a clutch, two-run double. Marek Falkowski contributed a two-run sin-gle and Brendon Connolly shined defensively behind the plate. John Galas drilled three doubles to pace Nichols'. Mark Midford and Brian Altrul played well defensively. National Farm Jesse Litchfield crocked two home runs and drove in five to power Moriarty Brothers over Nichols' Tire, 21-18, at Bowers Field. Catcher Billy Manning was stellar an defense, and Chris Prue contributed with both the bat and glove. Charity Owen, Vinny Terza, John Passmare and Todd Gochee played well for Nichols'.

## Soccer

**MSC Stunners** The Stunners (girls 12 and under) beat West Hartford, 3-1. Wednesday night at Martin School, Scoring goals for the Stunners were Dariene Johns. Stacy Kellogg and Jessico Marquez. Melissa Daversa notched two assists. Johns played exceptional at midtleld, while Beth Rackow, Jane Faber and Amy Harris played well on defense.

### Minnechaug

WOMEN'S 9 HOLE — ODD HOLES ONLY — A Gross — Marcia Froh 21. B — Anne Anderson 26. C — Fron Kurtz 27. Putts — A — Vivian Poliock 13. B Hozel Laski 16. C — Barbara Tierney MEN'S FOUR WORST HOLES REVERT TO PAR — Gross — Dave Fraser
70, Bernie Quesnel 72, Bab Falck 72, Net
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Harrell 57, Jim Lonergan 60, Dove
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CLOSEST TO PIN — 5th Ray Leapk
6: 17th Jim Harrell 4".
SKINS — 3rd Dave Fraser, 5th Carl
Ogren, 7th Dave Fraser, 9th Bob Falck,
10th Dave Fraser, 11th Jim Lonergan,
15th Bill Calhoun.

### PGA results

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Glen Soule, linebacker Roy Swoops defensive back Phil Airidge, defensive end Jim Shutt, wide receiver Stan Hun

# Radio, TV

# St. Joseph too strong for EC

When a team returns eight of East's lead increased in the year ago, you expect them to

respond with a fine season. not disappointing its followers. The Kadets made their debut in Manchester on Thursday and came away with a 14-9 victory over All Connecticut Conference affair." The victory enhances St. Joseph

hold on first place in the ACC at 9-2. 11-3 overall. East, the Kadets' closest pursuer, slips back to 7-3 in the conference and 10-4 overall. The loss snapped the Eagles' six-game winning streak.

Park in Trumbull at 4 p.m. St. Joseph recovered from a 5-0 deficit to hand East its first defeat in the month of May, "St. Joseph is just an outstanding high school team," said East coach Jim Penders in admiration. "You could see. even down 5-0, they thought they were going to win. They know they're going to win while we as

The Kadets' victory was constructed on the strength of an eight-run fourth inning. The frame was highlighted by a three-run homer by Al Tolomeo and a following solo shot by winning

pitcher Mike Tomey. East scored twice in the opening inning. Kevin Lawrence reached on an error. Dan Bontempo singled and both runners scored as a topper by Mario DiLoreto down the third base line was pegged wildy down the right field stripe.

nine starters from a club that won second. Rob Stanford walked and the state Class M championship a Kevin Riggs blasted a two-run homer over the left center field fence. It was Riggs' sixth homer of St. Joseph High of Trumbull is the season. Lawrence and Bontempo followed with back-to-back doubles to make it 5-0.

St. Joseph, however, went to work on freshman Mark Mangiahost East Catholic Highin a pivotal fico, 3-2, in the fourth. Penders went to his bullpen twice in the fourth but to no avail. The visitors increased thei lead to 11-5 before the Eagles cut it to 11-9 with two runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings. Riggs clubbeed his seventh homer of the campaign in the sixth. "We showed some character The two clubs have a return coming back to 11-9," said Pendengagement Monday at Unity ers, "but we were down too many runs. But it's no disgrace to lose to

Riggs was 2-for-3 with three RBIs and Bontempo 4-for-4 with three runs scored and two RBIs to pace East. The top five in St. Joseph lineup combined for all 13 of its hits with Daruyl Wilson, Rick Sobieraj and Tolomeo lashing three hits apiece. Tolomeo freshmen and sophomores are knocked in four runs. Tomey upped his record to 6-0 with the victory.

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Joseph at Eagle Field. Riggs later homered, his seventh mobbed after he touches home plate after blasting a of the season, but the visitors took home a 14-9 verdict in

### **Sports In Brief** Soccer openings in boys' leagues

The Manchester Rec Department has a limited number o penings in the boys' midgets (ages 8-9) and junior (ages 10-11) soccer leagues. Age is determined as of December 31, 1985. Registration will be held now through May 23 at the Rec Department from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A \$5 registration fee and \$3 Rec membership card is required

### League play begins June 2. For further information, contact Carl Silver at 647-3084.

Walton garners sixth man award NEW YORK - Bill Walton, who averaged 7.6 points and 6.8 rebounds per game as a reserve center for the Boston Celtics, was named Thursday winner of the National Basketball Association Sixth Man Award Walton played 80 games, the most he has played in any of his 12 NBA seasons, in helping the Celtics to a NBA-best 67-15 record.

### Walton also averaged 1.33 blocked shots per game.

Sauers takes PGA lead at Colonial FORT WORTH, Texas - A touch of experience usually is needed to play the Colonial Country Club course, especially when the wind is blowing a gale as it was Thursday. Only those who are playing well coming into the Colonial National Invitation are normally given a chance. So it made no sense at all that the top two players at the end of the opening round

were Gene Sauers and Bill Rogers. Sauers had never seen the course until Thursday, and entering the tournament, Rogers had posted only one sub-par round all Sauers, 23, in his third season on the pro tour with no finish better than fourth to his credit, used only 21 putts and chipped in

### one-shot lead in one of the most prestigeous stops on the circuit. Celtics sign Parish to new contract

BOSTON - Boston Celtics center Robert Parish has signed a multi-year contract, the team said Thursday night. No terms Parish, 32, who came to the Celtics in a June 1980 trade from the Golden State Warriors and has since started on two NBA

## during the 1985-86 regular season.

championship teams, averaged 16.1, points and 9.5 rebounds

Robinson says Habs are underdogs CALGARY, Alberta - Montreal defenseman Larry Robinson. seeking a psychological edge, cast the Canadiens in the underdog role against the Calgary Flames, despite his team's physical edge in the Stanley Cup final.

"They shut down the most explosive team in hockey (the Edmonton Oilers) to get here," said Robinson, who admitted the Canadiens are healthier and better rested than the Flames. Canadiens coach Jean Perron also sounded cautious as his team prepared for the first game of the best-of-seven series that begins today in the Olympic Saddledome. Montreal won two of the three regular-season meetings, but

### Breland improves to 12-0 with KO

Calgary finished two points ahead of Montreal in the overall

standings with 89 points.

three-punch combination to the body.

NEW YORK - Welterweight Mark Breland improved to 12-0 with seven knockouts when he used a straight right hand to knock out Ricky Avendano Thursday night at 1:06 of the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout. Breland, the 1984 Olympic welterweight champion, was in

command from the start. After backing up Avendano with several jabs to the face, he pushed him into the ropes with a

Seven to start in Preakness Stakes BALTIMORE - The principals in Saturday's 111th running of the Preakness shrugged at the results of Thursday's draw. "Are all the gates going to open at the same time?" asked D. Wayne Lukas, trainer for the entry of Badger Land and Clear Choice. "If they all open at the same time, there is no advantage in a small field.

Small it will be when the second jewel of racing's Triple Crown goes off at Pimlico Race Course. A field of seven will vie for the \$411,900 first prize in the \$534,400 race.

### NL roundup

# Phillies and Reds trade decisions

By United Press International The Philadelphia Phillies and Oester hit a 1-1 pitch off loser Steve preliminaries and start their

Cincinnati Reds should forget the Bedrosian, 2-2, over the right field games in the late innings. For two straight nights, one club last night's," Cincinnati playerhas dominated the early innings, manager Pete Rose said, "We only to lose. Ron Oester smacked a three-run homer in the top of the they won. Tonight, they had the

### the Reds a 6-5 victory over the

AL roundup

# Texas' Don Slaught grabs the headlines

ninth inning Thursday night to give lead and we came back to win it.

East Catholic's Kevin Riggs (with the batting helmet) is

two-run homer in the second inning Thursday against St. ACC action.

runner Tom Runnells on base.

"You don't expect Ronnie to hit a

home run, but he hit that ball about

By Fred McMane Don Slaught is already an All-Star with headline writers.

"Don Slaught Leads Onslaught as Rangers Ransack Tigers." Or. three times while shooting a 4-under 66 that was good for a "Don Slaught-ers Tigers" Slaught grabbed the headlines Thursday night by driving in five runs with a triple and a homer to lead the Texas Rangers to an 8-1 triumph over the Detroit Tigers. Slaught hit a three-run triple in

Get the picture?

pounded left-hander Frank Tanana was a former teammate of Slaught's when both were with the Rangers last season, and Slaught said he learned a lot about the left-hander from catching him "I know how he likes to pitch."

said Slaught. "I know he likes to Slaught started the season hitting very well, but his five RBI games. He had managed only four hits in his previous 26 at-bats. "I started looking for the home run ball," Slaught said. "I was trying to do too much at the plate. The last couple of days I knew what

and Mitch Williams hurled the ninth to drop Detroit to 2-7 against efties this season. Rookie Pete Incaviglia slugged a two-run homer to right field in the ninth inning for the Rangers' final Elsewhere in the American

League. Baltimore topped Minne-sota 5-3. Chicago routed New York 8-1. and Kansas City trimmed Cleveland 6-3. Orioles 5, Twins 3 At Baltimore, Juan Beniquez and Mike Young each hit their first the first inning and a two-run home runs of the season to pace the homer in the third as the Rangers Orioles to their sixth straight victory. Mike Boddicker, 4-0, walked a career-high seven and struck out six, but allowed only six

### triumph. Don Aase picked up his ninth save. Frank Viola, 4-3, took

Royals 6, Indians 3 At Kansas City, Mo., Frank White hit a grand slam in the eighth inning to help the Royals to their fourth straight triumph. It was White's third home run of the season and fifth career grand slam. The towering shot, just inside the left field foul pole allowed Dennis Leonard to improve to 4-3. Bud Black pitched the

over 7 1- 3 innings to notch the

### tered six hits over eight innings. his first major- league save. MHS golfers in sweep

Manchester High's golf team ran its record to 8-1 overall on Thursday in a CCC East sweep over Enfield High and Fermi High at the Manchester Country Club. The Indians blanked Enfield, 5-0. and whipped Fermi, 4-1.

### The late show FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) -Try this on your local weatherman

baseball at midnight lighted by nature's own great are light in the On June 21, this city will host a 'Midnight Sun' ball game during the period when it has close to 24 hours of continuous sunlight. The

will begin at 11 p.m.

game with no artificial lighting

Phil Fedorchak shot a team-low 40 for MHS, which upped its Ed Smith carded a 38 for medalist honors to account for the 12-6 Fermi Falcons' lone point. Enfield is 3-5 overall.

4-2 and Enfield 0-3. Manchester hosts Bristol Central on Monday.

Results — Phil Fedorchok. (M) def. Jim Carrara, 40-50; John Wynn (M) def. Steve Smith, 42-44; Joson Neubaur (M) def. John Casey, 42-56, Matt Paggioli (M) def. Paul Nedwick, 42-53; MHS won medalist point, 166-203. Fedorchok (M) def. Tim White, 40-41; Wynn (M) def. Jim White 42-46; Ed Smith (F) def. Neubaur, 38-42; Paggioli (M) def. Paul Findley, 42-43; MHS won medalist point, 166-168.

With Dave Concepcion and pinch as good as he can hit a ball," Rose three-run homer in the 10th to lead said. "They flashed that stat on the the Braves. Dale Murphy led off scoreboard that they were 9-0 in with a single off Dan Schatzeder, games they led after six innings. 2-1. Bob Horner walked, and one Now they're 9-1." out later. Oberkfell cracked his Bedrosian had earned five saves first homer of the season. Bruce Sutter, 1-0, was the winner. Jeff

### Dedmon earned his second save "It's a tough one to lose, but it's Mets 6, Astros 2 one of the perils of the job." he said. "It was a fastball and it could At Houston, Ron Darling scattered eight hits over eight innings. have been a little more inside, but he just hit it." and Danny Heep blasted a two-run

and one victory in his previous nine

Cincinnati reliever Ron Robin-

three shutout innings. With the

tying run on first, Robinson struck

At Montreal, Ken Oberkfell hit a

out pinch hitter Mike Schmidt to

games.

but it helps."

end the game.

Braves 7, Expos 4

Oester had committed an error homer to lead the Mets. Darling. in the previous game, allowing 4-0, walked two and struck out Philadelphia to rally for an 8-6 three before relieved in the the victory over Cincinnati. ninth by Jesse Orosco, who got the 'It doesn't really make up for last three outs. Nolan Ryan, 3-4. last night because we should have should have won both games here. off a great pitcher like Ryan," said

son, 3-0, earned the victory with was just a victim of circumstance (on the 4,000th strikeout). I was just in the wrong place at the wrong time." Heep avenged his July 11, 1985.

history-making strikeout with a

two-run homer off Ryan to help end

the Mets' two-game losing streak.

Heep, whose sixth-inning homer

helped seal the Mets' victory. "I



### Herald photo by Pinto

## Buddy Durand of MCC Vets keeps his eye on the softball

Keeping a sharp eye

in Charter Oak League action Thursday night at Fitzgerald Field. Durand and his teammates went on to beat CBT. 6-0.

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# Allentown, Pa., who's just arrived in New York By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

There's only one way to catch Anthony Tolokan with his feet firmly planted in one spot: Go to a rehearsal where he's the Tolokan is a man on the run. He puts in at least 65 hours a week as the director of orchestra operations for the Hartford Symphony

mances, bringing in soloists, and arranging auditions. As if this were not enough Tolokan, 34, conducts the Williand plays the violin in his spartime. And this weekend, he'll be the fourth musician to audition for he position of permanent conduc-

"Being a workaholic, I don't see it

such as "South Pacific." "West

TOLOKAN SAYS that the re-

by Jack Heller, then the conductor of the group, and a faculty member drove him to rehearsals.

"I love being back," Tolokan said Thursday. "I think the orchestra is delightful, and the people are wonderful, and I wouldn't change anything about the group at all. The musicians' skill has impressed Tolokan. "They are extremely professional. They conduct themselves in a highly professional manner." he said. Less impressive, however, is the hall in which the group is playing. Like the other conductors who have auditioned for the position which Heller vacated, Tolokan says that the Lowe Program

Center is an unfortunate choice of facility for a musical group. "The acoustics are truly awful. I reasons why the orchestra is there. But I would hope that my major, focus - really, the focus of the

necessary," he said. To a great extent, the work he

much work is involved in putting together a rehearsal, a

Tolokan says he plans to remain in the management end of music. 'My sights are set on this side of aspirations to get onto the podiums of any major symphonies. But I conducting. I believe that the Manchester orchestra gives me an excellent chance to do just that.

The Manchester Symphony Or chestra and Chorale will present "Springtime in the West," an Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Lowe Program Center of Manchester okan of Storrs will conduct; David Clyle Morse will direct the chorale: Peter Harvey will be the

NBC two-hour special brings back efficient Della Street

HOLLYWOOD - Good old relia-Friday in TV series. femininity, diplomacy and

always neatly in place and her One other thing. There was a viewers of the "Perry Mason" series that sweet, hard-working her attorney boss between

December was the highest rated TV movie on any of the three

ego. Barbara Hale. "But we left The others have died: William

audience who liked to think so. William Talman, as district attor-"Most people who thought that way were men. From all the mail I Collins as Lt. Arthur Tragg, the received during the course of the long-suffering cop. show and since, many secretaries Hale's son, William Katt, will many more years. and would-be secretaries wanted play detective Paul Drake Jr. in the May 25 movie, as he did in the - only 8 years old when I began the to become as good in their jobs as

> almost 30 years after I first played her in the pilot show," said Hale, who remains a vital, humorous woman with a twinkle of mischief

"AFTER THE PILOT sold, I agreed to do only 18 shows. I didn't think it could possibly go longer than that because the demands of the script, all that dialogue and those long courtroom scenes. would be too much for Raymond or any other actor.

"Then, more than 300 episodes later they carried me off the set. ney Hamilton Burger, and Ray And while I convalesced, Raymond got into a wheelchair and rolled over to star in 'Ironside' for

first two-hour version, "Perry "It's strange to be doing Della grandmother of four, has been married to former actor Bill Williams (TV's "Kit Carson") for 40 years. Although she likes to think of herself as matronly, there

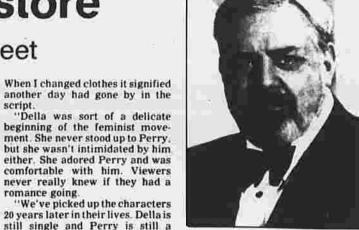
> "Della wasn't really a very big role. I had six days, six lines and six wardrobe changes a show.

When I changed clothes it signified another day had gone by in the "Della was sort of a delicate

beginning of the feminist movement. She never stood up to Perry. "But let me remind you, I was either. She adored Perry and was show and Raymond was only 9." comfortable with him. Viewers Hale, mother of three and never really knew if they had a romance going. "We've picked up the characters 20 years later in their lives. Della is

bachelor. In the intervening years is a youthful effervescence about Perry became an appellate court judge and Della became an execu-"I'm proud that Della was sort of tive assistant in a large a prototype for TV secretaries," she said. "There really was no such established character on TV when 'Perry Mason' came along.

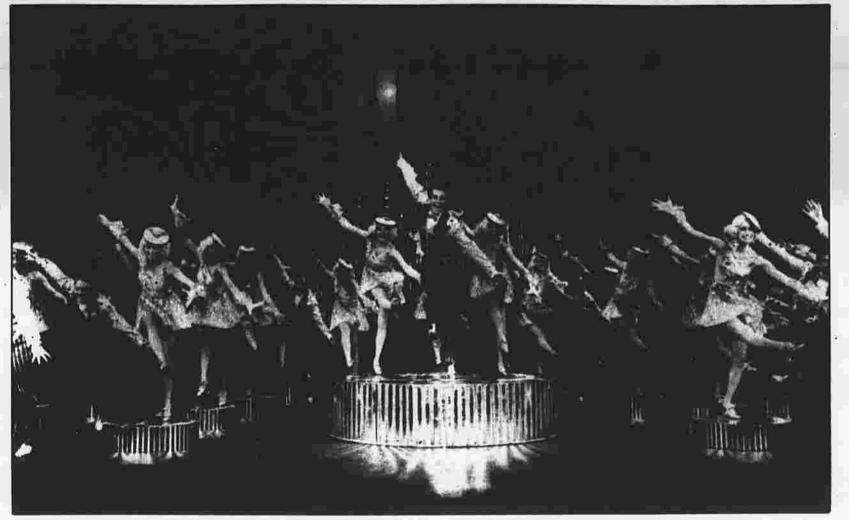
"Raymond was wonderful on our first day back at work. He rushed into the courtroom scene, stopped in the middle of his entranc looked at me and said, 'My God, 30 years have just evaporated."



RAYMOND BURR plays Perry Mason

Hale said she hadn't done much acting since "Perry Mason" left the air in 1974. She did work with son Bill in an episode of his defunct series. "The Greatest American Hero" and in the movie "The Big

# FOCUS/Weekend



Fast-tapping feet declare "We're in the Money" in one of the splashy musical numbers of "42nd Street," David Merrick's Tony Award-winning Broadway musical at Bushnell Memorial

# Dazzling '42nd Street' is one fine evening

By Susan Vaughr Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - The curtain at Bushnell Memorial Hall rises only part way for the opening of "42nd Street," revealing 100 feet tap dancing at full speed. When the curtain goes up all the way. the audience sees a chorus of young dancers wearing the hairdos and dress of the 1930s. The energy of this Broadway troupe and the '30s tone prevail throughout the evening.

"42nd Street," the David Merrick Broadway smash, premiered in Hartford Tuesday night for an eight-day run. Because the show has so many energetic numbers, the few quieter scenes are a

The "show within a show" carries the troupe from an audition for "Pretty Lady" in New York to a pre-Broadway run in Philadelphia and back again to Broadway. The Cinderella plot centers around an aspiring starlet. Peggy Sawyer. from

determined to make her mark on the Big White

SAWYER IS played by Cathy Wydner. Her cherubic good looks make her just right for the role. She's a talented dancer with a pleasant Jim Walton as leading man Billy Lawlor smiles

his way through the role, as he tries to tap dance his way into Peggy's heart. His tenor voice is nearly equal to his superb dancing ability. Gary Marshal as Julian Marsh starts out as the tough director during the Depression trying to re-establish himself with a Broadway hit. "You're on your way to glory and 32 bucks a week. You're

going to dance your feet off." he tells the chorus. and the dancers follow his orders.

During the first act, director Marshal seem almost like an awkward appendage on stage, separate from the cast. But as rehearsals for his show progress, he, too, is smitten by the bungling and delightful Peggy, and his tough-guy exterior

talents of the entire cast. "Lullaby" is probably the best number in "42nd Street." as it demonstrates the range of the cast. Elizabeth Allen as the aging ingenue Dorothy Brock plays her role effectively, evolving from the demanding leading lady to a rejected lover and

character and the show comes when a veteran

convince Peggy to take over the leading role. In

"Lullaby of Broadway." gradually calling on the

star is injured and he must use his charms to

that scene. Marshal leads into the familiar

fading star. Allen draws laughter in her portrayal of a klutzy dancer magnified behind the curtain in the 'Shadow Waltz.'' Allen sings a heart-wrenching 'I Know Now'' and "About a Quarter to Nine."

though her voice is not consistent. Her acting talent is stronger when she tells Wydner how to play the leading role: "Act out

there so swell you'll make me hate you." she tells

Bibi Osterwald is perfectly suited to the

supporting role of Maggie Jones, the brassy playwright and mother hen of the cast. Chorus member Cathy Susan Pyles, a sassy redhead. stands out in a lead support role.

THOUGH THE PLAYERS are strong, the overall power of "42nd Street" comes from the winning combination of familiar tunes such as 'Shuffle Off to Buffalo," and "We're in the Money." along with 500 lavish costumes and an energetic chorus

Unfortunately, the voice projection in some numbers was not at its best on opening night. I don't think it was overpowering by the orchestra so much as a weak audio system. Another distraction were sets that sometimes swayed along with the dancers.

A trip to the Bushnell this week is like a delightful trip back to 42nd Street in 1933. "42nd Street" invites you to "come and meet those dancin' feet."

("42nd Street" is at Bushnell Memorial Hall through Sunday.)

# Willimantic conductor to audition with MSO pops

ANTHONY TOLOKAN

scheduling rehearsals and perfo

tor of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale.

as impossible, fitting the Manches-

Side Story" and "Oklahoma." Tenor Peter Harvey will be soloist. The orchestra will perform several Aaron Copland pieces, a movement from a Schumann symphony, and the area premier of a new piece. "Essay for Orchestra." by Connecticut composer Gwyneth Walker. The work was commissioned two years ago by several community orchestras, including the Manchester Symphony. Walker will be introduced at

"I'm an incredible workaholic," says Tolokan, who lives in Storrs.

The symphony's pops concert is tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. It will feature pieces from musicals

Saturday's performance.

three seasons. He was encouraged

hearsals for this weekend's performances have meant returning to a group he greatly enjoyed. While a necticut, he played the violin with the Manchester Symphony for

Hopper, who played Paul Drake;

whole organization - would be to and think something is going to obtain a better hall for next

HE WAS associate director of Von der Mehden Hall at the University of Connecticut for mor than 10 years, and he coordinated artistic programs for the university's School of Fine Arts, as well. " know that there are all kinds of scheduling problems, that many factors influence the location for a rehearsal, for a concert. So suppose that some patience

has done in managing the Hartford Symphony and directing Von der believes makes him a valuable asset to the Manchester group. 'Management is very exciting In many ways, it's what really really do not understand all of the keeps a whole organization working," he says. "Few conductors

have any idea what really goes on

# Perry Mason fans have a treat in store

United Press International

ble Della Street. Perry Mason's secretary in the Erle Stanley pattern for a generation of girls-She was a marvel of efficiency

She dressed conservatively, not voice was pleasingly modulated.

HALE RETURNS to the role of Della - for which she won the best supporting actress Emmy in 1959 May 25 to co-star with Raymond Burr in "Perry Mason: The Case of the Notorious Nun," NBC-TV's second two-hour special reprise of TV's longest-running lawyer show The first Mason special last

networks for the 1985-1986 season. Of the original cast at CBS in

### Weekenders

### Can you canoe?

Going canoeing this summer? If you're a beginner, you may want to take the workshop offered this weekend at the Goodwin State Forest Conservation Center in Hampton. The clinic, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., covers all basic canoeing skills. It's open to those who swim well, and are at least 12 years old. Bring a lunch and a change of clothing; canoes will be provided. The state forest is on Route 6, 10 miles east of Willimantic. For more information, call 455-9534.

### Come to the cabaret

You can't go wrong at the East Catholic High School's Cabaret East '86 this weekend, where there's something for everyone. There will be a coffee house, bluegrass music, an Irish pub, an Italian room, a Middle eastern mecca, a Polish room, a barbershop quartet, and even a comedy club. Throughout the two evenings, there will be plenty of music from the '50s and '60s. This all asts from 7: 30 p.m. to 1 a.m., tonight and Saturday. Tickets are \$6 in advance, or \$7 at the

A STEPY

A culinary celebration

Close to 100,000 people will flock to this

weekend's Taste of Hartford at Constitution

Plaza, a celebration of tasty tidbits from 50

Hartford-area restaurants. The event is open until

sell their dishes at prices ranging from 50 cents to

chicken faiitas from El Torito: Hungarian gypsy

goulash from Chef Elizabeth: Italian cannoli from

10 tonight, and from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday

and Sunday Admission is free, and restaurants

\$3. Tour the world, trying lemon chicken from

Fank's Jamaican beef patties from the West

Nutmeg country dancers. Manchester's

peanut sauce from Riisttafel

Indian Bakery: or Indonesian chicken sate with

Two stages will feature entertainment such as

the Pandemonium Puppet Company and the Reel

Sullivan Players will sing at 1 p.m. Sunday. There

will also be an Irish singing group called Tara, a

Japanese theater group called East-West Fusion

Parking is available in the Constitution Plaza

garages and the Phoenix Mutual lot on Columbus

if you also make a purchase at a downtown store.

There is free parking at Bulkeley High School, 300

Wethersfield Ave.: Unity Plaza on Barber Street;

and Founders Plaza. Free shuttle buses will run

continuously, from those lots to Constitution

Plaza, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and

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Saturday is good housekeeping day at Old

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adults: \$4 for children ages 6 to 15: and free to

Costumed interpreters will demonstrate the ways

including the whitewashing of walls, scrubbing of

floors, airiang of mattresses and beating of rugs.

The museum covers more than 200 acres, and has

younger children. It is located on Route 20, near

Sturbridge Village, in Sturbridge, Mass

Boulevard, for \$2 per car. The rate is reduced to \$1

and the Polish dance band of Johnny Prytko.

Connecticut Concert Ballet will perform at 2:45

Saturday afternoon: Manchester Gilbert &

Vietnam at Truc Orient Express: Mexican

### Family fest is free

Join the folks at the Wadsworth Atheneum for a free day of workshops, demonstrations, films, tours and performances on Saturday, at a party to celebrate the current French textile exhibition Workshops include Frenc's hat making, antique paper dolls, and more. There will be mimes, singers, dancing bears and other performances. designed to recreate the mood of France from the time of Joan of Arc through the Napoleonic years. A cafe will be set up, and lunch and snacks will be available throughout the day. The festival is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call the museum's education department, 278-2670, for more

### Proud of your office?

Are you proud of your office environment? Is the view spectacular? The furniture luxurious? On Saturday, you can tour 11 work places in Hartford, which have won design awards of various kinds. The sites range from a vibrant-colored, modern headquarters for Northeast Savings, to an achitects' office in an old, rehabbed warehouse. Tickets are \$10 each. available at the first tour stop, the Employee Computer Store at the Travelers Insurance Companies, 1 Tower Square, Hartford, The tour sponsored by the Hartford Architecture Conservancy, covers only a four-block area of town, so most participants will walk from site to site. However, a circulating bus will run the route for those who do not wish to walk

### Women's trio sings

Huxtable, Christensen and Hood are three women from upstate New York who sing the popular music of the last four centuiries. Their eclectic concerts include British and American ballads, music hall songs, and doo-wop songs of America's 1950s. The trio will present a concert Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at The Sounding Board, First Church of Christ Congregational, 12 S. Main St., West Hartford. Tickets are \$5 each, and will be available at the door

### Want to see the future?

Using a Xerox machine. 56 tarot cards and the traditions of alchemy and Jungian philosophy. artist Marilyn Gottlieb-Roberts is offering to give you a glimpse into your future. She is setting up her traveling Xerox Oracle in Hartford's Civic Center, from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Each visitor may ask a question about a life decision, then get an answer from Gottlieb-Roberts and her

### Cinema

HARTFORD
Clinema City — 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; Sat and Sun 2:4, 7:20, 9:30; —
My Beautiful Laundreite (R) Fri 7,
9:15; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7; 9:30. —
My Beautiful Laundreite (R) Fri 7,
9:15; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7; 9:30. —
Mor Circuit (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:50, 7:10, 9:40.

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:10, Sun 7:30.

Peor Richards Pub & Cinema —
Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) 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 and Sun 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:50, 9:50, 11:45, Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:50, 9:50, 11:45, — Fire With Fire (PG) Fri 1:10, 7:45, 10, midnight: Sat and Sun 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:45, 10; midnight. —
Legend (PG) Fri 1:25, 7:15, 9:35, 11:35, Sat and Sun 1:250, 2:50, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35, 11:35, — The Money Pit (PG) Fri 1:15, 7:20, 9:20, 11:20, Sat and Sun 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 7:20, 9:20, 11:20, Sat and Sun 12:55, 2:55, 4:55, 7:20, 9:20, 11:20, Sat and Sun 12:40, 2:½5, 5, 7:10, 9:40, 11:40, Sat and Sun 12:40, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, — Top
Gun (PG) Fri 1:20, 7:10, 9:40, 11:40, Sat and Sun 12:40, 2:½5, 5, 7:10, 9:40, 11:40, Sat and Sun 1:40, 7:15, 9:35, 11:50, —
Blue City (R) Fri 1:35, 7:40, 9:55, 11:50, Sat and Sun 1:23, 7:40, 9:55, 11:50, Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) Fri 1, 7:25, 10, midnight; Sat and Sun 1:30, 5:10, 7:25, 10, midnight.

MANSFIELD
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Altered States (R) Fri8:45; Sat and Sun
4:40, 8:45; — Turtle Diary (R) Fri 7,
8:45; Sat and Sun 3, 5, 7, 8:45.

VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Out of Africa (PG) Fri 7, 9:45; Sari 1:15, 4:05, 7, 9:45; Sun 2, 5; 8. — Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) Fri 7:10, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:15

WEST HARTFORD Elm 1 & 2 — Out of Africa (PG) Fri 8:

Sat and Sun 2, 5, 8. — Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30

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(PG) Fri-Sun at dark.

# Who's afraid of a wolf?

The modern dance department of the Camerata School of Music and Dance will present the premier production of "Petra and the Wolf," featuriang children ages 6 to 13 who study in the school's creative dance program. Tickets to the adaptation of "Peter and the Wolf" cost \$2 for adults. \$1 for children 12 and under. Performances are Saturday and Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

### Museum admission waived

Sunday is International Museum Day, when museums of all sizes invite the public to visit. There will be free admission at the Lutz Children's Museum. from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. in celebration of this event

### Come and buy fleas

A large flea market, with more than 60 exhibitors, will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the corner of Elm Street and Route 3 in Rocky Hill. The flea market is sponsored by Rocky Hill Civitan.

### See birds and flowers

Enjoy the fresh air, bright blossoms, green trees and shrubs on the walk Sunday starting at 1 p.m. in back of Economy Electric on Oakland Street. Parking space is available in the adjacent parking lot. The walk will proceed to the Steak Club Restaurant past the Vernon town line and return along the river. The event is one of a monthly series sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee along trails it created and maintains

### It's fair time again

Pizza, crafts, games will highlight the Keeney School Fair Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. at the

### Enjoy nature crafts

Bring the children to a Nature Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School in St. George's Episcopal Church Hall, Route 44A, Bolton. There will be a variety of activities and hands-on crafts for a minimal fee for children of all ages, rain or shine

### Cinderella and her fella

A light-hearted concert version of Cinderella will be presented this evening at 8 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, 250 Main St., Wethersfield. Tickets are \$4 each. Admirers of church architecture consider this one of the loveliest churches in the nation; the building has been featured on national television.

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Mary Griffith rides a

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outdoor plants, toys,

clothes and many

other items will be

on sale. Crowley is a

co-chairman of the

sale and Griffith is

one of the helpers

chines shown will be

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Saturday from 9 a.m.

meetinghouse, 153

More than 65 area craftsmen will sell their wares at the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah's 12th annual craft fair Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Manchester Parkade, rain or shine. Dorothea Clarke of East Hartford, who has sold items at many previous Hadassah fairs, will sel knitted, crocheted and stuffed items, including gifts for babies. Original handmade jewelry, ornaments, pottery and many other items will be on sale. Admission is free.

### Saturday tag sale set

Manchester Lions Club will offer bargains at its annual tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.at McDonald's Restaurant, 46 W. Center St. The rain date is May 31. Admission and parking will be

### Pick up plants, shrubs

Purchase flowering shrubs, bedding flowers and vegetable plants at the Coventry Jaycees 10th annual plant sale Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Highland Park Green at the junction of Routes 44 and 31 in Coventry.

### Purchase perennials

Perennials herbs annual and vegetables will be on sale at the Coventry Garden Club annual plant sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Meadowbrook Plaza, Coventry, Many plants were grown by members.

### Egads, it's eco!

Members of the East Catholic High School Science Club will demonstrate the difference between natural and man-made ecosystems Saturday, using the high school's new athletic fields and the surrounding natural areas as

examples, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Demonstrations and nature walks will take place on the lower campus on New State Road, opposite Hilliard Street

The public is welcome to come see why you need lime to grow a good lawn in Connecticut. Students and teachers will answer questions and demonstrate soil and water tests.

### Doll show on agenda

The dolls made by Prisca L. Kenison of Manchester will be featured this weekend at the Farmington Valley Crafts Expo, at the Harwinton Fair Grounds on Route 4 in Harwinton. More than 100 master craftsmen will display pottery. jewelry, woodwork, leather and more. The show is open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$3 general, \$2 for senior citizens

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### Advice

# To oldsters: hurry up and slow down

DEAR ABBY: You missed the mark in your response to Orlando, wouldn't slow down. I've husband who is

in a hurry to get to the car, get up from the table, rush to the check-out counter, etc., and I'm

lost of the time he has to wait until I get there anyway to leave or set out for wherever we're going. He simply doesn't see his actions as being inconsiderate. That poem, "Slow Me Down, Lord," was beautiful, but it was too long. A man in a hurry would never get past the second line TAGALONG

DEAR TAGALONG: Sorry. I received a lot of positive feedback on that poem. A "rebuttal" from a etired woman in Anaheim:

DEAR ABBY: Not all retirees continue the frantic pace of "The Mrs. in Orlando." Some seniors have trouble "getting energized.

years, but maybe switching to

DEAR READER: The amount

of nicotine in a cigarette probably makes little difference to the

smoker is trying to satisfy the

brain's nicotine center. Filtered

cigarettes provide less nicotine, so

the smoker has to use more to get a

"hit." Switching to "light" ci-

garettes probably won't help you

stop smoking, but the manufactur

ers will love you, because you'll

need to purchase more cigarettes

GOTT: How

is in the cigarettes called

per lights" and

'ultra lights'"

I've tried to

Even Smokend-

POLLY: The

next gift giving

occasion for

that special

person, try

this: Cut muslin

squares 7x7

inches of

larger. Have

picture, write

trace their hands or whatever

using crayons on the square

(Secure the square with masking

tape to a tabletop while they're

coloring to prevent wrinkles, frav-

ing and stretching.) When the

pictures are done, lay the squares

Jesus invited the laboring and

heavy burdened to come unto him

and find rest. He further explained that this is done by taking his yoke

upon them and learning of him

thus finding rest for their souls, for

his yoke is easy and his burden is

How can taking on another yoke

decrease one's load? Because in that process Jesus assumes his

burdens, which are heavier by far

end. To accept Jesus' discipline i

to the end of his guiding one to the

accomplishing of his purpose here

But the Lord's yoke will never fit

the stiff neck. A great preacher

once addressed a rebelious au-dience by saying to them: "You

stiff-necked people, with uncir-cumcised hearts and ears! ... You

Acts 7-51. A stubborn heart will

never allow the benevolent yoke o

If you accept this yoke it will be

out of a humble spirit. And it

means you will learn of Jesus - his

teachings, his lifestyle. And you will find that yoke is easy, because

it steers you into the ways life was

Christ to control its owner's life

always resist the Holy Spirit

light, Matthew 11:28-30.

Thoughts

the kids color a

'lights'' would help.

For us I paraphrased the Rev. Peterson's poem, "Slow Me Down,

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Speed me up, Lord! Start the pounding of my heart And concentration of my mind. Quicken my slow pace With a vision of my limit

Amid the confusions of my day The calm of self-chosen n, who died in 1970 Break the spell of quietness Let not soothing music o

All that smoking ends up the same

Keep me from activities Help me know When to wake up, When I've had sufficient sleep. Teach me the art Of channeling my energy So I get things done — For flowers and friends

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Could you

please tell me why any doctor in his

right mind would operate on an

83-year-old woman and remo

manufacturing an excess of white

blood cells, but she never survived

DEAR READER: Without more

information, I could not form an

opinion about operating on an

pendent, the operation may have

been appropriate. She may have

**Pointers** 

Polly Fisher

fabric and place another fabric

piece on top. Iron with a hot iron,

pressing the crayon into the fabric.

Remove the crayoned square from

between the fabric scraps. Then

cut more squares of a patterned

fabric and lay into a quilt pattern

What children draw makes gift quilt

83-year-old woman. However,

her spleen? It was suppose

It's hard to kick the habit of 50 gum; it's available by

Remind me each day

Than "sitting around."

Let me look upward

That there is more to life

base in Japan and don't often get a chance to see my family. Last year, when I was back in the states, my father seemed a little more fragile than I had remembe him the previous year. Later I took the advice I read in your column Into the branches of the towering st before Father's Day: "Write a letter to your father and tell hir how you feel about him. And why.

And know that producing.
Speed me up, Lord,
And inspire me to spend my
strength wisely. That I may meet more

IN CALIFORNIA DEAR ABBY: You credited "Slow Me Down, Lord" to the Rev. Wilferd A. Peterson. It seems to me that it was written by the late Cardinal Richard Cushing of Bos-

COULD BE MISTAKEN DEAR COULD BE: The poem was erroneously credited to the late Cardinal Cushing by others was in fact written by the Rev. Wilferd A. Peterson, who is well and alive at 85 in Grand Rapids.

THREE SCORE AND FOUR

DEAR ABBY: I am assigned to a

had a form of leukemia (a lympho-proliferation disorder)

from which she might have died

without spleen surgery. Some

call. I am sure the patient's doctor

would be willing to discuss, with

the surgery, as well as the reasons

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother, a

lady in her mid 70s, has a slight

unanticipated stool discharge. Is

sphincter muscle, or is this a

consequence of aging? My mother

DEAR READER: Some degree

by a normal age-related relaxation

of the anal sphincter. This unplea

by soft or liquid bowel movements

Also, senility can contribute to the

problem, because old people some-

do not respond to the normal urge

to defecate. In your mother's case.

You don't have to make a large

quilt; a lap quilt is nice. I guarantee this will be the trea-

sured gift. It also makes a nice

sisters or to an expecting teacher

DEAR JANET: This is a lovely

family project. The squares could

also be used on a smaller scale in a

and grandpas out there would love

to receive a sample of the grand

such a manner, too! Your helpful

Pointer earns you the Pointer of

the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last

children's artwork preserved

llow cover. I bet lots of grandmas

JANET

from her students.

embarrassment

Although I love both my parents very much, I didn't often say it. Dad died of cancer in January His was a very brief illness, lastin only a few months from the time of

At his funeral I learned that th letter I wrote, which made me feel a little foolish for saying what was of the family. He was proud of that letter and read it to anyone who would listen - he had even sent i to his sister three states away.

Although I never heard it from him. I came to realize that my letter gave him much more plea sure than I thought it would. A wonderful person is now gone, and a big piece of my life is missing. But thanks to you, I feel that I completed the final segment of the circle. I thank you for being thoughtful enough to stress the importance of this final act of

than a muscular weakness of the

sphincter. I suggest that she seek medical attention, despite her

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there any

caffeine causes people to get hard of hearing and makes glaucoma

DEAR READER: To my know

edge, caffeine does not cause the

conditions you mention. It is primarily a stimulant and can

produce nervousness, insomnia

irritability and rapid heart rate

Some patients, with high blood

pressure and glaucoma, have been

caffeine-containing beverages.

dvised by their doctors not to us

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### Michael and Christine top baby names in state

HARTFORD (AP) - Take Michael and Christine and what have you got? The two most popular baby names in Connecticut. The state Department of Health Services has released a list of the most popular baby names. Of the 22,245 boys born in Connecticut in 1984, more than 5 percent were named Michael. Statistics for 1984 are the most recently available, said registrar Merton Honeyman. He said that the agency receives occasional requests on the most common names, and the lists are compiled from a birth registry that must be maintained. The most popular boy's names, in descending order, were Michael, Christopher, Matthew, Daniel, John, David, Stephan, Robert, Joseph and James, The most popular girl's names were Christine, Jennifer, Jessica, Sarah, Nicole, Mellissa, Ashley, Megan. Elizabeth and Stephanie.

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workshop to Yale. Baker intended

to produce the plays written in the

new methods of staging, scene

About 200 students are studying

this year in the school's three-year

graduate program. Robishaw

plines: acting, directing, playw-

righting, design, technical design

and production, dramaturgy

administration. Robishaw said. The acting program is perhaps

disciplines. Its graduates also

Linn-Baker, Stacy Keach and Ken

include Sigourney Weaver. Mark

painting and lighting.

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**Puzzles** 

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has the best information." — Benjamin Disraeli.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The most successful man in life is the man who

railroad

54 Shakespearear

60 Comedienne Ar

villain

58 Burmese

55 Globule

59 Vague





# Astrograph



You will be given greater job responsi-bilities in the year ahead. Substantial the offing if you produce what is expect-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't be too possessive of someone you love to-day. Allow him or her the same freedom you expect for yourself. Is there romance in your future? To find out what's in store for you in the year ahead, get your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

may not help you do something you think will please your family. If you truly believe in it, do it unaided

to dominate others today will produce unpleasant results. But if you are charming and polite, things will work parison shopping today before making an important purchase. It will be a bit of an imposition, but your purse will apviRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A fresh approach will be required today to resolve a persistent domestic problem. The so-

ution may be only temporary, but it's better than marking time.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your productivity will be greatly reduced today if you

Bridge are easily discouraged. No one promised you a rose garden, so don't expect SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your activities might be limited today owing to a ney from the cookie lar SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Ambi-

lack of resources. But if you use your imagination, you'll find ways to shake tion is an admirable quality, but selfishness isn't. Strive to be considerate when pursuing your aims today so that you don't awaken resentment in others. 
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Unless 
Q 10 7 3 you pace yourself sensibly today, you may run out of steam before you finish what you hope to accomplish.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Making do with what you have is a wise course of action for you today. Don't borrow money from anyone unless it's abso-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Someone

who caused you problems previously could be a thorn in your side again today. Avoid this person, and mingle unly with your tried-and-true pals. ARIES (March 21-April 19) A task you're hoping to complete today might have to be temporarily shelved. Use

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz







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WE GET TO HIM ARLO AND JANIS \* by Jimmy Johnson



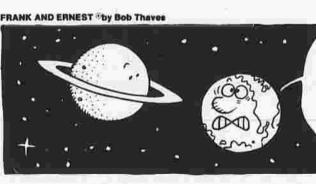






THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sansom SIGH ... WHEN WE WERE YOUNG, A DATE WITH BRUTUS MEANT FAST CARS AND ORIENTAL FOOD ... Y





I DIDN'T MIND THEM JUST WALKING AROUND, BUT THEN THEY INVENTED AGRICULTURE! - THAVES 5-16

SCHOOL ISN'T I SUPPOSE THERE ARE LOTS OF THINGS THAT ARE REALLY 50 BAD, WORSE THAN SCHOOL I GUESS.



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Pass Pass Pass

No need for greed By James Jacoby

easily bave been made.

then lead a low one up toward dummy.
If West plays low, he will play dummy's nine. That may lose to East, but the ace will next drop the last out-standing club, establishing declarer's Greed is a terrible thing, whether (or dummy's) fourth club. Should West exhibited in everyday living or at the show out on the second club, declarer bridge table. When dummy's ace of can rise with the ace and lead back tospades took the first trick, declarer ward his jack, guaranteeing a trick
showed his contempt for the adroitness of the defenders by quickly leading a low diamond from dummy. But
East was ready. He rose just as quickleavish his ace. He rose just as quickleavish his ace. The rose just as quickleavish his ace. ly with his ace, thankful that he didn't spear a singleton king in his partner's hand, and returned a spade. That was curtains for our selfish declarer who The World Almanac Book of Inven-

got his just deserts for trying to tions reports that both Americans and squeeze an unconscionable number of Russians claim to have invented the overtricks from a contract that should teddy bear in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. Czar Nicholas II gave Since declarer started with eight toy bears as gifts to his hosts. Presi-top tricks, he needs only one more to dent Theodore Roosevelt presented score his game. With eight clubs in the his son with a toy bear after his son's combined hands, he has a perfect safe- live bear died. The bear was named

club back to the king in his hand and

### Friday TV

6:00PM 3 (1) 25 (2) (3) News 9 (38) Hart to Hart (1) (2) Gimme a Bres (11) Knot's Landing Doctor Who
Reporter 41

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour Diff'rent Strokes [DIS] MOVIE: "Young Visitors' Two in-dividuals from opposite ends of the social class fall in love. Tracey Ullman, Kenny Ire-

HBO) MOVIE: 'Door to Door' A witless [MAX] MOVIE: '9 to 5' Three frustrated ladies take matters into their own hands against their chauvinistic boss. Jane Fonds, Dolly Parton, Lily Tomlin. 1980.

Check It Out

(61) Start of Something Big

[CNN] CNN Evening News

24 Doctor Who

40 ABC News Nightline

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

12:00AM (1) Star Trek

(61) Kojak

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Yellow Heir and the Fortress of Gold' A fierce tribe of Indian

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (3) One Day at a Time 20 Too Close for Comfort Mightly Business Repo (40) ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Sanford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour-

7:00PM (3) CBS News (6) (20) (38) M\*A\*S\*H ABC News 6) 60 \$100,000 Pyramid (E) Carson's Comedy Classics Wheel of Fortune MecNeil-Lehrer Newshoo 41) Noveln: Cristal (57) Nightly Business Repo

steals a woman's gold. Laurene Landor Ken Robertson. 1984. Rated R. (61) One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Radio 1990 (20) Affred Hitchcock 7:30PM (3) PM Magazir (38) Dick Van Dyke (5) All in the Family Wheel of Fortune Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (1) Independent Network News (5) Taxi (iii) Best of Saturday Night 20 (10) Barney Miller 30 New Newtywed Garr 40) Price Is Right (国) M\*A\*S\*H (57) State We're In 41) 24 Horas (61) Rambo 57) SCTV (CNN) Crossfire (81) Maude [CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Wild World of Animals 8:00PM (3) Taxi (5) PM Magazine (B) (40) Webster (CC) Webster comforts Uncle Phillip over a disappointment in his budding movie career. (R).

(15) Columbo: Murder by the Book (20) MOVIE: 'Godzilla '85' A monste wreaks havoc. Raymond Burr. 1985. (2) (5) Knight Rider As Michael and his long-time love plan their wedding, the mastermind behind a break-in vows to eliminate him. (60 min.) (R), in Stereo.

(B) MOVIE: 'The Stunt Man' A fugitive's job as a stunt man may cost him his life. Peter O'Toole, Steve Rallsback, Barbara Hershay, 1980. (41) Novela: Juego Prohibido [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Disney's Return to Treasure Is-land Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins are reunited after a ten year separation. (60 (38) Hogan's Heroes

[ESPN] NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Fin-[HBO] MOVIE: 'Alamo Bay' A small [MAX] MOVIE: 'Micki and Meude' (CC) A bigamous husband learns that both of his wives are expecting. Dudlay Moore, Amy Irving, Ann Reinking, 1984. Rated PG-13.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Unfaithfully Yours' (CC) An orchestra conductor attempts to murder his supposedly unfaithful wife. Dudley Moore, Nastassijs Kinski, Armand Assante. 1984. Rated PG. In Stereo. [USA] Three's a Crowd 8:30PM (3) Leo & Liz in Beverly Hills MOVIE: 'Godzilla '85' A monster wreaks havoc. Raymond Burr. 1985. MoVIE: 'Poltergeist' (CC) Supernatural spirits haunt a peaceful suburbanhome. Jobeth Williams. Craig T. Nelson, Beatrice Straight. 1982. (R). (9) 2nd Annual Stuntmen Awards

24 (57) Wall Street Week [USA] The Associates 9:00PM 3 Dellas (CC) Pam and Mark's wedding day is overshadowed by J.R.'s attempts to outwit Angelica, which place Sue Ellen's life is jeopardy. (60 min.) (22) (30) Last Precinct Captain Wright boses as a pro wreatler to stop a plot to eliminate the city's police force. (60 min.) (24 (57) Great Parformances: Boxes with the Sydney Dence Company Australian choreographer Graeme Murph leads a ballet with a score composed by Iro Davies and Bob Kretschmer. (60 min.) (41) Novela: Bodas de Odio [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Interrupted Melody' The Australian opera singer, Marjorie Lawrence, fights back after she is struck with polic. Eleanor Parker, Glenn Ford, Cecil Kellaway, 1955. [USA] Eddie Cepra Mysteries 9:30PM (II) Odd Couple (41) Noche de Gale

10:00PM (3) Felcon Crest (CC) Chase and Cole locate the sabin where Maggie is being held hostage, Angels makes an offer to an eloping Emms and Dwayne, and Jor-dan's problems leed to her arrest. (60 **WE DELIVER** If you haven't received your Manchester Herald by 5:30 p.m.

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FRIDAY, MAY 16.

(40) Barney Miller (41) Alberto y Susana (22) (39) Miami Vice Crockett and Tubbs must cooperate with federal agents when they pursue a dangerous arms dealer. (60 min.) (R), in Stereo.

(24) Paul Cadmus: Enfant Terrible at 80 Painter and social satirist Paul Cadmus' controversial career is reviewed. (60 min.) 12:05AM (57) MacNeil-Lehre

40 More Real People [HBO] On Location: Howie Mandel Howie Mandel's unique comic style is showcased in his outrageous nightclub-act. (60 min.) (1) Gane Scott

Treasure' A stripper and an ex-seminary student team up to find a gold mine. Mar-got Kidder, Ted Danson, Burt Lancaster 1985, Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Gbostbusters' (CC) A trio of misfits goes into business to rid homes of evil spirits. Bill Murray, Den Ayk-royd, Harold Ramis. 1983. Rated PG. 1:00AM (5) Star Search (B) Joe Franklin Show 11) Comedy Break

[USA] Get Christie Lovel 10:30PM (§) Major League Baseba New York Mats at Los Angeles 1:10AM [DIS] Laurel and Hardy 1:30AM (B) Headline Chasers

41) Novela: Loco Amor (67) Capitol Journal [CNN] Newsnight Update 11:00PM 3 3 3 2 30 40 New (11) Carson's Comedy Classic (18) Fridays (20) Tales from the Darksid

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Historic Indianpolis 500 Films [HBO] MOVIE: "Brewster's Millions" (CC) A minor league baseball player must spend 30 million dollars in 30 days to inherit a even larger sum of money. Richard Pryor, John Candy, Lonette McKee. 1985. Rated PG. (11) Start of Something Big

ESPN) Marda SportsLook [USA] Night Flight 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight 11:30PM 3 NBA Basketball Playof Game Coverage of Western Conference Final Game 3 is featured. (2 hrs., 30 min.) [ESPN] SportsCenter

house with a will of its own casts a fearful pall over a young family's well-being. Bette Davis, Karen Black, Oliver Reed, 1975. 3:00AM (11) 11) The Honeymooners [CNN] News Overnight (20) MOVIE: 'Hatchet for a Honeymo Newlywed girls are murdered with a silver hatchet by a man who remembers more of [USA] Night Flight (R). (22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guests are ZZ Top and Leonard Waxdeck's bird callers (60 min.) In Stereo.

4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Kung Fu [CNN] Larry King Overnight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Heartland' A widow takes her daughter across the prairies of the American wilderness. Rip Torn, Con-chata Ferrell, Lilia Skala. 1981. Rated PG.

After a year off the series, Patrick Duffy has been woodd back to CBS's "Dallas." But how will his return figure in the cliffhanger finale of the series? Will he return as a nate child of Jock's? Or as Bobby himself? "Dallas" airs

[CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Australian Rules Football '86

 My Mother Married Wilbur Stump
This bittarsweet love story explores the
urilikely second merriage of a proper
grandmother to a former alcoholic who has 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

> 18 Cornedy Tonight CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: American Racing Series From Phoenix, AZ (60

1:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Boat'

1:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: Breach of Contract. A modern marriage is tested when a young attorney tries to convince his successful wife to have a baby. Peter the successful wife to have a baby.

released "Short Circuit." is proba-2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Union Pacific' bly the most famous of the returning alumni, said one of the (B) MOVIE: 'Mr. 880' An old counterfeiter bedevits the U.S. Secret Service by passing single dollar bills with Washington misspelled. Edmund Gwenn, Burt Lancaster, Dorothy McGuiro. 1950. school student Lori Robishaw. that likely won't be returning are vision stars, including Meryl Streep, class of 1975, Paul New-

[HBO] MOVIE: '10 to Midnight' A ve-teran cop teams up with a rookie to catch a

3:20AM [TMC] MOVIE: The Arrangement An advertising executive must choose between his wife and his girlfriend, Faye Dunaway, Kirk Douglas, Deborah Kerr, 1969. Rated R.

11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Young Lady Chatterley' A young woman faces marriage and a humdrum lifestyle until she visits an old family castle. Harlee McBride, Peter Ratray. 1977. Rated R. 4:44AM (5) Get Smart

Bobby Ewing look-alike? His twin brother? Another illegiti-CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

12:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Little

weekend as they celebrate the 60th anniversary of the program. director of "Saturday Night Fever." "War Games." "Blue

4:10AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Naked Face' (CC) After his secretary and a pa-

4:15AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Under the Volcano' An alcoholic ex-British Consultiving in Maxico tries to improve his status while getting on with life: Albert Finney, Jacqueline Bisset, Anthony Andrews. 1983. Rated R.

Patrick Duffy returns to 'Dallas' would return. Katzman is the new executive

Band shell is painted

shell corporation. Peter Belliveau Paint- and Cindy Harvey and Howard and

'ale drama alumni reunite

"The ones who work the most are

the ones that aren't able to come."

joked Robishaw, explaining why so

many of the famous alumni of the

The weekend reunion includes

several parties, viewings of the

Turner's Come and Gone" and

other New Haven productions. An

alumni show, written and per-

formed by the returning former

students, is scheduled for

Robishaw said Thursday that the

school is also selling T-shirts that

list the 25 theaters and school

The drama school was founded

in 1925 when George Pierce Baker

been founded by Yale alumni

Yale Repertory Theater's "Joe

school aren't coming.

Richard R. Lauzier and Peter Belliveau,

standing from left, smile while workers

paint the Manchester Bicentennial Band

Shell. Lauzier is president of the band

ing Inc. is giving the shell a new coat

before the opening event June 8 at 7

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Movie

director John Badham and more

than 200 other alumni of the Yale

School of Drama will make the

university campus their stage this

Badham, class of 1963 and the

'hunder." and the soon-to-be-

sublicists of the reunion, drama -

Among the hundreds of alumni

tonight's cliffhanger episode of the CBS series, but nobody is saving returning from the grave or a new character. Duffy quit the hit prime-time soap opera at the end of last season, and Bobby died in a

hospital bed after he was struck by a car. His appearance is expected to be little more than a walk-on probably at the end of the show. He will return as a "Dallas" regular in the fall - when some of the questions will be answered. "It's a deep secret," said Duffy "I think even the people on the how will be taken aback about

how I return as a person.' Will he be Bobby again? "I didn't mention returning as mention it. I'm not saying I won't be Bobby Ewing, but I'm not

producer of "Dallas," but he has been the show's producer or

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patrick saying I will. Leonard Katzman

It was another cliffhanger. "Who

uffy returns to "Dallas" in had this brilliant idea of how I shot J.R.?" in 1980, and the worldwide attention it created. rated show on television. This past season it fell to consultant since its debut in April seventh, and program executives 1978. He has written at least a third began looking for a means to pull of the shows and directed many of

the show up again Crestfield Convalescent Home

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Sharon Morin holds her baby, Kelly Elizabeth Morin, who was born at 9:02 a.m. Sunday. Joanna Longo holds Tamera Angelic Longo, who was born Sunday at 12:06 a.m. Both babies were born at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Kelly, who weighed 8 pounds at birth,

also is the daughter of David Morin. The Morins live on Bush Hill Road. Tamera, who weighed seven pounds and seven ounces at birth, also is the daughter of Peter Longo. The Longos live on Bunce

MCC has women's confab

Squares meet, dance

A one-day conference, "Women's Issues of the

80s," will be held Thursday at the Lowe Program

Center, Manchester Community College. Deanne

Shapiro of the University of Connecticut School of

Social Work will be the speaker. Her topic will be

Morning workshops will include: stress-burnout

self-esteem, mid-life and juggling roles. Afternoon

workshops will include: relaxation, re-entering the

work force, networking and alcoholism. Pre-

registration is \$8. Registration at the door will be \$1.

The Manchester Square Dance Club Inc. will have

its annual meeting Saturday starting with a potluck at 5: 45 p.m. at the Waddell School cafeteria. A club-level

dance will begin at 8 p.m. Earl Johnston will call the

Center Bride Club will hold its club championship

game tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The

public is invited and partnerships will be available.

The club holds an open duplicate bridge game every

World War I Barracks 786 and its Auxiliary will

meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign

The Department of New Jersey will hold its

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Eastern Conference of the group on Thursday and

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### **About Town**



### Purdy receives plaque

Jack Purdy accepts a plaque from Joanne McCormick, standing, as Jean McGrath congratulates him. Purdy is president of Purdy Corp., where 65 pints of blood were collected at the firm's bloodmobile recently McCormick is assistant director of Greater Hartford Blood Services and McGrath is volunteer chairman of the blood services committee, Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross.

### Senior play postponed

The senior play scheduled for Thursday at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center has been

### And now ... birth control for roaches

NEW YORK (UPI) - Carl Djerassi, who invented the hor-mone that led to development of an oral contraceptive for women. may now have done for those dark spaces under the sink and behind soup cans what the pill did for the

He has developed an insect birth control spray that keeps cockroaches from maturing - thereby preventing them from

"We found in tests that our birth control hormone for fleas was also having an effect on nearby reaches - it was serendipity," said Djer-assi, who received a National Medal of Science from President Nixon for his work on the pill. "We have refined the hormone to

specifically suit roaches." he said. .Djerassi helped ignite the sexual revolution in 1951 by inventing Norethindrone, a synthesized hormone in the human birth control

More recently, he led a team of scientists who invented the roach spray for his research company, Zoecon Corp., in California. The invention was announced Thursday. Company scientists have also created a birth control spray for

The synthesized hormone, called insect growth regulator, or IGR. mimics the roaches' own chemistry and prevents baby roaches from maturing, he said. The immature roaches, which are about the same size as adults. live a normal 150-day lifespan, then die without reproducing.

A female roach can produce more than 250 offspring in her

Djerassi said the roaches ingest the hormone when it is sprayed on their food sources IGR is harmless to humans, said Djerassi, who said in some parts of the world

# Monkey brain-cell transplants stop disease like Parkinson's

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Scientists at Yale University and the Univer-sity of Rochester have successfully splanted brain cells in monkeys to reverse symptoms that are similar to those in humans suffering from Parkinson's disease, Yale

"The animal model used in our present study seems to provide an essential step toward eventual application of cell grafting techniques in humans," said Dr. D. essor of psychiatry at Yale and he director of the research

'Additional studies wil be needed to confirm the functional mprovements resulting from the transplants and to assure the Redmond said in a Yale University School of Medicine statement released for today. be a step toward human brain cell transplants to treat central ner-

The team's work is reported in the May 17 issue of "The Lancet," a British medical journal, and is the first scientific report published improved dramatically, with one returning almost to normal and the other having diminished tremor. the researchers said. A third on the survival of transplanted monkey that was used as a control brain cells in primates, the univerwith inappropriate cells trans-The Yale-Rochester team studeteriorated in motor function died monkeys with motor move-

to the symptoms of Parkinson's in humans. Parkinson's is a degener-The team conducted the transplant research at the independe ative disease characterized by Axion Research Foundation Pritremors and muscular rigidity mate Facility in St. Kitts, a West The symptoms are believed to result when cells using a chemical Indian island where the monkeys are studied in a more natural substance in the brain, dopamine, are destroyed. Others investigators in the study "Our research team transplanted dopamine neurons from

were Dr. John R. Sladek, chairman of neurobiology and anatomy fetal monkeys into the areas of the pamine and are thought to trigger Medical Center: Rochester neuro biologists Drs. Timothy J. Collies Parkinson's disease symptoms," Within a day after the transplants, two monkeys began to show improvement in their motor funcpharmacology at Yale; and Drs. John Elsworth and Ariell Y.

during this same period, they said.

## AIDS virus grown in animal cells

ment and tremors nearly identical

WASHINGTON (AP) - Califor- can grow the virus in non-immune nia researchers for the first time cells from monkeys, minks, mice have grown the AIDS-causing ment that may unlock the secret by which some cells slow the germ's

Until now, the virus - which can destroy the body's protective immune system — has been grown only in cells of the human immune system, the ones it attacks and kills after causing acquired im- something that more susceptible mune deficiency syndrome, re-In a report published today in the journal Science, scientists at the

University of California, San Fran-

and humans.

Dr. Jay A. Levy. principal investigator of the study at the university, said viral reproduction was poor in these cells, especially best in the human cells, but not as well as in human immune cells. This slow reproduction means that either the animal cells lack human cells have, or that human cells lack an inhibitor to the virus that the others possess, Levy said "If we can learn how mouse cells

Levy and Dr. Cecilia Cheng-Mayer, as well as Drs. Dino Dina and Paul Luciw of Chiron, said they used fibroblast cells from humans and different animals for cells that make up the body's fibrous tissues, such as tendons

The major barrier to the virus getting into the fibroblasts so that could reproduce is the membrane surrounding the cells. The researchers said they overcame this block by putting a molecular Chiron, into a tiny bit of genetic material from bacteria called a

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

### Chernobyl death toll rises to 13

MOSCOW - An American doctor treating victims of the Chernobyl nuclear accident indicated today that the death toll has reached 13. One Soviet newspaper said five were firefighters who braved fierce radiation to battle flames engulfing the

nuclear reactor.

Dr. Robert Gale, who left Moscow shortly after giving nterviews to U.S. television correspondents, told ABC-TV's 'Good Morning America" and the Cable News Network that only 24 of the 35 people previously listed in grave condition still were

He declined to say when the latest deaths occurred. Gale told a news conference Thursday that 28 of the 35 most seriously injured were alive, adding more deaths were inevitable.

### Deaver goes behind closed doors WASHINGTON - Former White House aide Michael K.

Deaver, saying "it's my turn today," went behind closed doors to tell a House panel that his activities as a private lobbyist did not violate conflict-of-interest laws. Speaking to a crowd of reporters outside the Rayburn House

Office Building, Deaver said, "After five months of innuendos and leaks, it's my turn today." On Thursday, Deaver's spokeswoman at his firm, Michael K. Deaver & Associates, sounded the same theme. Deaver "is very

much looking forward" to his testimony, spokeswoman Pamela The Energy and Commerce oversight and investigations

ubcommittee was questioning Deaver today in closed session about his lobbying activities for Canada and other countries, as panel counsel Michael F. Barrett Jr.

### Pastora leaving the Contra fight

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - Eden Pastora, a major Nicaraguan rebel figure recently stripped of his command, headed for an isolated region of Costa Rica today to relinquish his battle gear

and ask for political asylum. Costa Rican officials Thursday planned tight security measures at the site just inside the border with Nicaragua, along which Pastora concentrated his guerrilla fight after leaving a position in the leftist Sandinista government. Costa Rican Deputy Security Minister Rogelio Castro Pinto

said Pastora, along with up to 450 Contras who pledged to join their leader in requesting political asylum, would be escorted to San Jose immediately after they turned over their arms. Costa Rican President Oscar Aras Sanchez has said his government would study Pastora's request for asylum.

### Twisters kill two in Missouri

Violent Midwest storms mauled Missouri with tornadoes that killed two people and forced officials to seal off devastated towns today as they worked to preserve order and restore telephone power and other services.

In all, the National Weather Service said severe thunderstorms in the Mississippi and Ohio valleys Thursday produced an estimated 28 tornadoes - concentrating their fury on the southeastern corner of Missouri. The extent of the damage was difficult to calculate because the

storms knocked out the AT&T microwave transmitter near Bloomfield, cutting telephone service in southeast Missouri, and police prevented traffic from entering the towns of Vanduser and Sikeston so they could "get a handle on things." "The tornado is reported to have produced widespread destruction in Vanduser, Mo., and there have been two deaths

### Operation Center in nearby Cape Girardeau, Mo Vet almost tossed Hitler album

and many injuries." said Brian Miller, of the Emergency

UNION, III. - A World War II veteran says he never realized the value of a photo album he took as a souvenir from Adolf Hitler's Munich apartment in 1945 and nearly threw it away after

leaving it to gather dust in his attic for 40 years. Wilbert W. "Bill" Massman also was surprised by the publicity generated by the album and some loose photographs he said he ound in Hitler's sparsely furnished apartment on Prinzregen-

tenplatz, a square in the heart of Munich, at the close of the war. "This has been wearing to me," Massman, 70, said in a calm hoarse voice at a news conference he held Thursday to defend his claim that the photo album once belonged to Hitler.

# Couple tell movie-like tale of intrigue

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The bizarre tale of international insounds like a script for low-budge adventure film, but a South Korean film director and his actress wife

U.S. and South Korean officials, after thoroughly questioning film director Shin Sang-ok and his wife, Choi En-hui, say they believe the napped on the orders of North Korean leader Kim Il Sung's son and heir apparent eight years ago bolster North Korea's film

The two said they escaped to the West while in Vienna earlier this year and plan to stay in the United States, where officials have granted them permission to re-

by North Korean agents in Hong Kong in separate incidents and that Kim Jong II, the North Korean leader's son, told them he had ordered their capture. Shin and Choi said they were

The couple said they were seized

directly involved in making about seven films in North Korea and that last year, using a ruse they did not describe, broke away from their captors and sought U.S.

The State Department, without using the word "asylum," said they are free to remain in the United States. The South Korean government has said they can freely visit their relatives in South

The packed news conference in the Watergate hotel where the been accused by the North Korean husband and wife told theirr zory was surrounded by security from the South Korean Embassy and

government of fleeing to take the The abduction tale, recounted in meticulous detail by the couple, began when Shin ran into trouble

with the South Korean government

thought possible for only the

Asked where she was being taken, one of her captors said "You are headed for the embrace of Kim Il Sung." "I felt my blood was draining away and I fainted," she said 'When I awoke I found myself being carried on the back of a man aboard a freighter. I was scream

Choi, 54, who was then running a

she went to Hong Kong to set up a

branch school and, while taking a

boat tour of Hong Kong harbor,

was abducted in January 1978 by a

woman who said she was a North

ing, crying." She said she was taken by boat to North Korea where she was greeted by Kim Jong II, described s a film buff who has an archive of thousands of films in a VIP guest house compound surrounded by

she was kept. Her husband, 60, said he was abducted in July 1978 in a phony

obbery in Hong Kong. "I was being driven to a dinner by somebody I later found was a North Korean agent," he said. 'The back doors opened suddenly and three men jumped in with a knife. They held a knife on me and said, in English, 'Give your money.' They put a nylon hood over my head and then they gave me a

edative that made me sleep." They said they at first refused to make films in North Korea but finally gave in and under pressure also made a videotape saving they

### Panel urges radical school reforms with achievement levels long a a new pecking order within the

South Korean film director Shin Sang Ok and his wife,

actress Choi En Hui, smile after telling reporters of their

bring \$2.3 million when he fled, has of Park Chung Hee and lost his

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) -Unless Americans are willing to pay for a drastic reorganization of public education, they will have to reconcile themselves to "a massive decline in our standard of living." a blue-ribbon panel says. Hundreds of educators and politicians today are discussing the radical blueprint unveiled Thursday by the Carnegie Corporation's Task Force on Teaching as a heads of both teachers' unions. The report signed by all 14 panel members calls for abolishing undergraduate education degrees.

creating a board to certify top

teachers, and pegging teachers

HONG KONG (UPI) - Airline

ings on neutral ground today to

work out details of the first formal

talks between the two Chinas since

the communists came to power on

and Taipei agreed to open talks

flagship carrier, China Air Lines.

which earlier this month was

diverted to the southeast Chinese

city of Canton by a defecting pilot

China offered to give back the

plane and two crewmen if the

Taipei government would offi-

Representatives from Peking

the mainland in 1949.

away with principals and be run instead by a committee of "lead teachers" earning salaries of \$65,500 a year or more. The 78-page report, "A Nation Prepared: Teachers for the 21st Century." said bolstering the profession is the key to turning actory-like public schools into places where children will learn to

think for themselves. To avert "a massive decline in our standard of living" and the growth of a permanent underclass it said, "our schools must graduate

Two Chinas plan historic talks

Taiwan, in a surprising reversal

to meet with Chinese officials in

Hong Kong to sort out the details.

Spokesmen for China Air Lines

and Peking's Civil Aviation Ad-

minstration of China (CAAC) said

today the exact time and place of

the historic meeting had not been

talks between the two sides were

The importance of the talks -

which would break a 37-year ban

by the Taiwan Nationalists on

contact with the "rebel" commu-

nist regime - was underlined by

the arrival in Hong Kong of Eugene

escape from North Korea.

Shin, who said he managed to

It demands more power and

autonomy for teachers, and even

suggests that some schools do

District of Columbia police.

University \$817,000 to develop for the proposed national certification board. Stanford education researcher Lee Shulman said teacher tests now used in most states are "a travesty.

The task force, whose chairman is IBM chief scientist and vice president Lewis M. Branscomb said that in exchange for greater autonomy, local teachers must be prepared to accept greater ac countability if pupils fail to learn The panel called for establishing

president of China Air Lines, to

oin two Hong Kong CAL officials

Two Chinese officials arrived in

Hong Kong Thursday for the talks,

joining Zmenv Ruipu, CAAC's

Hong Kong office manager, to

now in Hong Kong, ready to discuss

hand-over of the Boeing 747 cargo

plane and two crew members and

official Xinhua news agency

the goods on the plane," Peking's

with representatives from Tai-

make up the Peking team.

working year-round; advanced certificate holders earning \$42,000 The Carnegie Corporation anfor 10 months' work, and certified nounced today it is giving Stanford teachers - the majority - earning \$35,500 for 10 months. The average teacher now earns around \$25,000. The panel said teachers' pay should be pegged to productivity

profession, with "lead teachers"

performance. But it said the existing ways of measuring stu dents' progress are not satisfactory On the call for letting teachers run schools, Scott Thomson, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, said, "I don't fee

as determined in part by students

hreatened by it .... Nothing is ever run well by committee. U.S. Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, in a telephone interview, said he was "very pleased so many of the recommen lations move in the direction: we've been urging: merit pay, high standards parental choice libera arts for prospective teachers." But he said, "there's a missin

person in this report: the principa .. When a parent comes to school she does not want to see a



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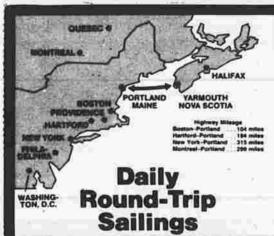
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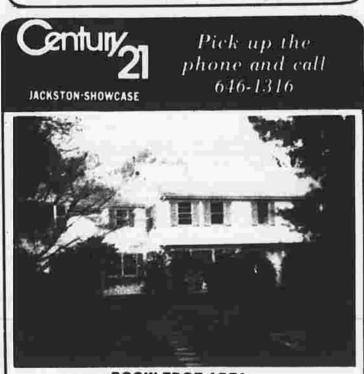
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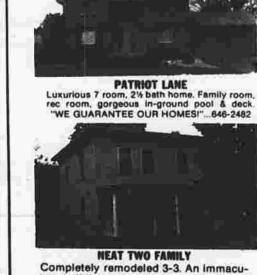
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# **BUSINESS**

# Wholesale prices down; housing starts brisk

So far this year. wholesale prices overall have fallen 11.1 percent

straight for the first time in more than two decades, dipped 0.6 percent in April as the benefits from depressed world oil prices rippled through the economy, the government said today.

The decline, led by an 8.4 percent indications that the skid may be ending. But the news for April was good: gasoline prices off 10.4 percent; heating oil costs off 8.7 percent; natural gas prices off 5.6

March 31, bank officials said today.

So far this year, wholesale prices steepest four-month fall recorded since such calculations began in 1947. Not since the period of December 1962-March 1963 have Gains were posted for fresh wholesale prices been off for such a

Gasoline prices had fallen 21.9 percent in March. Home heating oil and 26.2 percent in February. But analysts generally predict that oil and gasoline prices would begin slowly inching up in May rose 0.8 percent. ending the record run of price drops as the peak travel period begins.

All the figures, contained in the Price Index, are adjusted to remove seasonal factors that affect The overall April drop is equivalent to a compounded annual decline

**Business In Brief** 

Heritage loss in the millions The Heritage Savings and Loan Association reported a net loss of nearly \$3 million for the second quarter of 1986 that ended

Heritage, a Manchester-based savings and loan institution that was recently sold to the Suffield Savings Bank, reported a loss of

\$2,934,918 or \$5.92 per share for the second quarter. That

compares with earnings of \$182,020 for the same period one year

The reported results, Heritage officials said, were primarily

due to losses booked on the futures contracts related to the S&L's

municipal bonds at a value less than book value.

released by the state Labor Department.

Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro reported.

and continued claims were 25,585.

newspaper advertisement.

ating apartheid.

obligated as loans to farmers.

director of Rank-Xerox, South Africa.

long as real change continues to take place."

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intervention was not disclosed.

the first hour of trading.

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municipal bond portfolio and the early redemption of certain

The bank is also anticipating losses on remaining municipal

Unemployment claims decline

Unemployment claims filed in Manchester dropped 3.1 percent

for the two-week period ending May 3, according to figures

The decline was consistent with a statewide downward trend in

unemployment claims. Statewide claims in the two-week period

In Manchester, unemployment claims totaled 744, including

Statewide, initial claims declined from an average of 3,551 in

mid-April to 3,368 and continued claims from 25,781 to 23,803.

During the same period last year, initial claims average 3,798

Xerox won't pull out of S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG - The Xerox Corporation is not going to

pull out of South Africa as long as the white government

continues on the path of racial reform, the company said in a

Thursday that was signed by David English, the managing

English said the advertisement was in response to a speech in

The advertisement said, "Xerox will remain in South Africa as

the United States by Xerox Chairman David Kearns Tuesday

saying the company might pull out if there is no progress toward

FmHA running low on loan money

WASHINGTON - The Farmers Home Administration is

rapidly running out of money for its direct farm operating loan

program, but officials are counting on meeting credit needs

Vance L. Clark, FmHA administrator, said Thursday that

some states have exhausted their allocations. In all, he said, the

agency has about \$159 million that has not been formally

But most of that is carried in the states as unused funds, while

he FmHA's actual national reserve is down to less than \$60

Clark said the FmHA plans to concentrate on loan guarantees

to see farmers through the remainder of the spring season and

"We think we can do it," Clark replied when asked whether the

Dollar up, gold mixed in Europe

LONDON - The dollar continued a generally broad four-day

ecovery and opened higher on European money markets today.

In Paris, the greenback crossed the 7-franc barrier, opening at

7.0305 francs against Thursday's closing of 6.9940 francs. At the day's start in London, the pound was worth \$1.5215, an improvement for the dollar from the previous closing of \$1.5340.

In Frankfurt, the dollar opened higher at 2.2060 marks against

Thursday's final 2.1897, in Zurich at 1.84447 Swiss francs against

.8212, in Brussels at 45.35 Belgian francs against 45.00 and in

The dollar finished the week in Tokyo at 164.80 yen, up from

Gold opened unchanged in London at \$342.25 an ounce but was

Stock market loses more ground

ower in Zurich at \$342 against Thursday's closing of \$343.

sent the Dow Jones industrial average down 33.60 points.

Among the blue chips, International Business Machines rose 1/4

o 145%; General Electric was unchanged at 76, and McDonald's

Thursday's closing 162.70, after the Bank of Japan stepped in to bolster the American currency. The scale of Central Bank

Gold was down in Zurich but unchanged in London.

nillion, which is expected to last only a matter of days.

will not seek additional funds for direct operating loans.

"If the government keeps its word, there is no way that Xerox will pull out of South Africa," said the full-page advertisement on

dropped by more than 2,100 to a total of 27,171, Labor

Food prices inched up 0.1 percent, one-third of the March

vegetables, up 20.9 percent after an 8.7 percent rise in March, and for poultry, up 3.6 percent. Beef and veal prices dipped 3.7 percent; egg costs fell 7.8 percent and fresh fruit prices skidded 6.5 percent. Alcoholic beverage prices gained 0.1 percent while soft drink costs

percent; light truck costs gained 1.8

The overall Producer Price Index stood at 286.9 in April, meaning that goods which cost \$10 in 1967 cost \$28.69 last month. This overall figure, unlike others in the

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subsidiaries in a move to "stream

Among the businesses being sold

is its highly visible consumer

goods line, which features Eve

ready batteries and Glad trast

bags. It is retaining its agricultural

products division, which makes

the popular pesticides Temik and

Some stock analysts question

Carbide's insistence to keep its

petrochemical operations, given

the instability of oil prices here and

abroad. Kennedy says specialized

which depend on technology deve-

loped by Carbide - will be a strong

"Our position is so strong, in

the whole industry," he said. "We

Kennedy, in Charleston on

Thursday for a meeting of an

orities to enter business, said that

organization that encourages mi-

in the first two months of the year

2,000 people.

have a low-cost position. We can

make money when the high-cost

producers are losing money."

percentage of capacity relative to

Institute and South Charleston

Starts for April stronger than they have been since January

was broken on new homes at a brisk annual rate of 2.009,000 in April, up 4.1 percent from the previous month, the Commerce Department said today. The surge in home-building followed a setback from an annual rate of 2,001,000 in February to 1,930,000 in March, according to

month's report.

Starts for April were stronger than they have been since January when they hit an eight-year high of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ground revised figures contained in this

for seasonal variations and ex-

final quarter of 1978. percent overall economic growth this year, is powered by a drop in

multi-family homes begun during the month was an estimated the Census Bureau report said. The monthly figures are adjusted

the annual rate. Housing activity in the first quarter of this year reflected an annual market for nearly 2 million new homes, the strongest since the The current housing boom, one of the key elements in Reagan

10 percent, down about 3 percent

tended for 12 months to determine

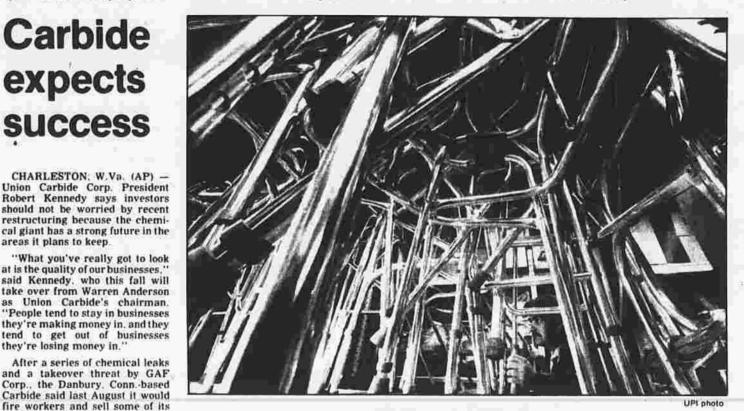
from April 1985. started at a rate of 1, 256,000, a gain of 4 percent over the previous

tax-exempt financing provisions were begun at a rate of 663,000, up

Building permits issued during the month numbered 1,883,000 at an annual rate, up 2.7 percent from the revised March rate of 1,834,000. faster than it has been since February 1984.

Regionally, the South recovered somewhat following a slump in duced by depression in the oil industry. Starts for the month rose from 763,000 to 802,000 in the Southern states in April after rising to 909,000 in January.

The West advanced from 503,000 to 520,00, Midwestern states moved up from 338,000 to 358,000 and the Northeast rose from 641,000 to



Walker inspection Bryan Weiss, manager of Avon Pro-

According to industry sources, more than \$15 billion will be spent in the U.S. on home health-care equipment and services by 1990.

# Stocks and bonds plunge while money supply bulges

The Associated Press

Financial markets are depressed over fear of higher interest rates, a trade war with Europe, an unexpected rise in industrial production and a bulge in the nation's money supply, but many analysts say the economy remains lethan gic and credit conditions likely will

Carbide's exports were up 25 percent over the same period last year. In the first two months of 1985. Carbide was still suffering from a December 1984 chemical leak in India that killed more than indicator declined by 41.91 on April

"We had a good first quarter, we're having a good second quarter," Kennedy said, "Beyond that you've got to guess what direction the economy will go. There are as many signs up as down. I don't think it will worsen

ducts' Foster Medical Division in Scotch

Plains, N.J., inspects a shipment of

walkers for home health-care patients at

the company's distribution center.

ease in coming months. On Wall Street, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 33.60 points Thursday to 1,774.68. its seventh-largest point loss ever and the biggest drop since the

Analysis said the stock market reacted partly to a plunge in bond prices, which move in the opposite direction of interest rates. The bonds fell nearly \$25 Thursday for

The bond drop was caused partly by a belief among investors that conomic growth may be strengthening, based on a Federal Reserve Board report that industrial production rose 0.2 percent last month. Many economists had predicted a decline in output by the nation's factories and mines.

Signs of a strong econom dampen prospects that the Fed will ease credit conditions and make fixed-income securities such as bonds less attractive. The Fed announcement that the

nation's basic money supply rose by \$6.1 billion in early May. double he expected increase, intensified Some analysts contend a surge in

the money supply can cause inflation and discourages the nainterest rates lower. Others say the Fed does not emphasize money

is still struggling, and the fact that industrial production was up doesn't negate that," said Philip Braverman, chief economist at

On the commodity markets. prices for grains and soybeans of a report that the Soviet Union does not require grain imports to Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

That slide intensified when Pres ident Reagan announced restrictions on European imports of white wine, beer, cheese, chocolates and other products in retaliation for quotas on U.S. food sales in Spain and Portugal. The move was seen as an escalation in a trade war that could hurt U.S. agricultural



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# Settlement ends suit on realty commissions

who sell their homes might be able to pocket a bigger profit under the Attorneys said the settlement terms of a settlement reached in federal court, state Attorney General Joseph Lieberman says.

The agreement signed in U.S.

NEW YORK - The stock market lost more ground today despite favorable economic news.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 10.05 to 1,764.63 in Losers held a 3-2 edge on gainers in the early tally of New York

Before the market opened, the Labor Department reported The agreement ends a 12-yearthat the producer price index of finished goods dropped 0.6 percent in April. Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said housing starts ran at an annual rate of just over 2 million units But with that favorable background, the market still seemed to be suffering from the after-effects of Thursday's decline, which

The Realtors groups signing the settlement included state and Listing Services.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost .54 to 134.75. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .32 at 271.75.

District Court in New Haven bars 32 local boards of Realtors from requiring or encouraging their members to charge 6 percent commission. The agreement also prohibits practices that discriminate against those who decide to sell their homes themselves.

old federal lawsuit brought on behalf of homeowners and non-Realtor real estate brokers in Fairfield County, and a 3-year-old antitrust investigation by Lieber-

national associations and Multiple

All parties denied any wrongdoing and agreed to refund 0.5 percent of the sale price to any homeowner who sold a house through the Westport-Weston Mul-

The groups also agreed to pay up to \$180,000 in legal fees to Koskoff Koskoff & Bieder of Bridgeport.

in the lawsuit. The settlement also gives individual Realtors the ability to list homes in and obtain access to Multiple Listing Services any-where in the state, instead of only in their own areas and prohibits unreasonable membership re quirements for local boards of

Realtors are members of national professional trade group and not all real estate brokers belong to the group. Lieberman said Thursday the settlement could result in increased competition among Realtors:

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tion, 4 cylinder, auto-matic, sunroot, tinted windows, \$3,200 or best offer, 742-9009 Ask for



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ROBERT L. WEBB, late of
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The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
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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 Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

#246-Michael Czajka - requesting relief from zoning requiation's 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. #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 need: 200 feet. Variance of 45.5 feet rear yard. Lot has 4.5 feet needs 50 feet.

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 39,200 square feet, needs 40,000 square feet. Lots 2 and 3 located on west

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communication received. Sold appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town, Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut 9 May, 1986. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT MARY C. MCNAMARA, CHAIRMAN found together on one bed

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
In accordance with the provisions of Section 12s, Title 23,
U.S. Code, as prescribed in the Federal-Ald Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5 dated December 30, 1974, from the Federal Highway Administration, the Town of Manchester, with the assistance of the Connecticut Department of Transportation, will hold a design public hearing for State Project No. 76-151, Federal Project No. M-1076(7) — Various intersectional improvements — on Thursday, May 27, 1094-1739. 1076/7) — Various intersectional improvements — on Thursday, May 22, 1986 at 7:30 P.M. In the Lincoin Center Board of Directors Meeting Room, 1st floor, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

The hearing will be concerned with the Town's recommended plans for the reconstruction Improvements to the following intersections and portions of roadways within the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

1. The Intersection of Haynes Street and Main Stree (Route 83);
2. The Intersection of Summit Street and East Center Street:
3. The Intersection of Spruce Street and Charter Oak (Route 534) with a proposed park entrance to Charter Oak Park; 6
4. The Intersection of Middle Turnpike East and Summit Street:

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5. The reconstruction of a section of Forest Street beginning at the intersection with Otis Street and continuing 800 feet; easterly;

6. The reconstruction of a section of Charter Oak/Highland Street area (Route 534), beginning at the intersection with Virginia Road and continuing easterly for 2,000 feet; until the limit of construction, approximately 400 feet east of the Intersection of Gardner Street, included in the construction will be the realignment of the Autumn Street and Gardner Street intersections, and the replacement of an existing box culvert located near the Intersection of Virginia Road and Charter Oak, and the replacement of the Autumn Street box culvert, located at the intersection with Charter Oak/Highland Street.

Improvements will be made to improve vehicle turning movements, improve storm drainage, intersectional site distances, sidewalks with handicap ramps, and signalization. This project is being recommended under the Urban Stystems Program, a tederal, state, and local cooperative effort to improve traffic circulation and saftey in urban areas.

areas.
In accordance with the provisions of the Federal Highway Admistration: Urban Mass Transportation Administration environmental regulations, 23 CFR, Part 771.115, this project has been found to have no significant social, economic, or environmental impacts, and is being recommended by the Connecticut Department of Transportation to the Federal Highway Administration as a categorical exclusion.

Tentative schedules for the right-of-way acquistion and relocations assistance program, and the construction of this project will be discussed at the public hearing.
Plans showing the recommended proposal are available for public inspection in the following locations: Connecticut Department of Transportation
Engineering Office
160 Pascone Place, Room 414
Newington, Connecticut
66111 Town Clerk's Office Manchester Town Hall Manchester 41 Center St.

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WLEKEND PLUS

A horrow show at the Parkade

... magazine inside

School bomb

hurts dozens,

25 Cents

in "complete hysteria," said Cor-rine Fredrickson, wife of the

town's police chief. Many of the

children were screaming as they

"We heard an explosion, two

gunshots (and saw) kids running in

every in every direction," said Donna Morfeld, a parent.

About a dozen ambulances con

verged on the scene and two school

ouses helped transport the injured.

There was "a great deal of

smoke pouring from the windows

of the elementary school," said

Ken Rand, news director for

At least 30 people suffering from

second-degree burns to their faces

and arms were taken to Bear Lake

Memorial Hospital in Montpelier

Idaho, about 30 miles from Coke

ville, said Rod Jacobsen, hospital

Thirty-five others were treated

One adult identified as a teacher

was shot in the back, and he was

taken to Bannock Regional Medi-

cal Center in Pocatello, Idaho, for

and who was our city policeman

and his wife went into the school

managed to get all the children and

the faculty and staff members into

one classroom, and then somehov

or another notified the authorities

that they had them." said Mary

"they were going to start shoot-

start shooting," Birch added.

Interpol

target of

terrorists

PARIS (UPI) - Suspected members of the Direct Action

terrorist group sprayed the head-

quarters of Interpol with auto

matic weapon fire Friday, injuring

a policeman, and set off a bomb

that damaged the building's

The explosion destroyed a

parked car and blew out the

windows in the six-story Interpol

headquarters and surrounding

buildings. It sparked a fire that

was quickly extinguished, authori

The suspected terrorist com-

mandos scattered leaflets marked

with the red star symbol of the

extreme leftist group Direct Ac-

"When the bomb went off, he did

A man who lived here formerly

hospitals in Kemmerer and

KMER in Kemmerer.

administrator.

Afton, officials said.

surgery. Jacobsen said.

children held hostage

# Manchester Herald

Saturday, May 17, 1986

# Death ruled suicide

The chief state medical examiner's office Friday concluded that James Coburn of East Hartford committed suicide Thursday morning after he shot his three young children to death, a spokes-

woman said. An autopsy performed Friday found Coburn, 28, and his three children - Tammy Ann. 6. Chris tina Marie, 4, and Richard Joseph, 3. - all died of single gunshot wounds to the head, the spokeswoman said. The bodies of the four were found Thursday morning in their home at 46 Orchard St. by Coburn's mother and brother. Further information about the autopsies was not available, the

pokeswoman said. The motive behind the slayings was still not known Friday, although East Hartford police said Coburn's wife, Cathy, told them her husband had been depressed recently. Coburn was unemployed for about two years and was receiving disability payments for a back injury he suffered while working at the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant in Waterford. For the last few weeks, Coburn

worked as a security guard at Sicaras Security of Wethersfield. police said. He had state permits to own three pistols, including the mm Beretta automatic pistol used Thursday, police said. Some neighbors said Thursday they saw a man, believed to be Coburn waving a pistol around in the backyard of the home earlier his week. However, an Orchard Street man said Thursday he saw

the family helping each other plant a garden in their backyard earlier Cathy Coburn, 28, who was at work in South Windsor at the time of the shootings, is staying with relatives, police said. There were no signs that the three children - all of whom were

police have said. Coburn was found nearby on the blood-covered floor. Coburn's mother, Marie Coburn, and her other son, Daniel Coburn. had tried to telephone John Coburn Thurday morning, police said went to the home and discovered

John and Cathy Coburn had lived

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Teams-

ters President Jackie Presser was

indicted by a grand jury Friday on

federal charges he embezzled

\$700,000 in union funds in a

payroll-padding scheme, making

him the fourth boss of the nation's

largest union to be accused of

A separate grand jury in Wa-

shington also indicted 13-year FBI

agent Robert S. Friedrick, 42, who

was charged with five c9u ts of

lying to the FBI and Justice

last year. Based on his statements

at the time, the Justice Depart-

ment dropped its first investiga-

The seven-count indictment, re-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A fed-

eral judge ordered the administra-

"deferral" process President Rea-

gan used to withhold the money is

U.S. District Court for the District

of Columbia ruled in favor of four

Judge Thomas Jackson of the

tion Friday to release \$5.3 billion in

Department during investigations

at 46 Orchard St. since 1980.

the bodies, police said.

struggled before they were killed,

ends in death Herald photo by Rocha

Cookle break

"Equally important, the court of \$700,000 from the union during a

Raymond Shedd, 2, munches on a play outdoors much of the week, as they cookie while taking a break from riding enjoy the first taste of summer. Today's Friday at a Bolton day-care center. forecast promises much of the same.

Teamsters Local 507 in Cleveland

According to the indictment, the

10-year period.
Friedman, as president of Local

19 of the Bakery Workers Union in

Cleveland, and Hughes, were also

charged with embezzling union

even though he did no work.

jury investigations for the last four

funds by paying Hughes a salary

Presser, the subject of grand

years, and Friedman were

charged with various counts o

lying to the Department of Labor

The indictments culminated

lengthy investigations of Presser's

role in the payroll scheme, with the

charges that FBI agents lied to the

Justice Department by saying the

bureau had approvej szhe scheme

The indictment said Friedrick,

of Lakewood. Ohio, as the supervi-

sor of the FBI organized crime

Presser has denied he

defendants embezzled more than

former police officer in the town of about 550 people. The incident began about 1 p.m. when the couple entered the school and herded the children, teachers and administrators into a large classroom, said Principal A girl came into the town clerk's office and "said her father was going to blow up the school," Nadine Dana, the clerk. "There was a lot of ammunition

By Peg McEntee

The Associated Press

COKEVILLE, Wyo. - A heavily

armed couple with a bomb took 150

students and adults hostage at an

elementary school Friday and demanded \$300 million but were

cilled when the bomb exploded and

the man shot himself, the principal

At least 65 people, most of them

children, suffered second-degree

bomb about 4 p.m. MDT at the

Cokeville Elementary School, and

one teacher was shot in the back

when he tried to flee. officials said.

school Friday night for any other

devices, the Lincoln County She-

The couple was identified as

David Young and his wife, Doris,

and residents said Young was

riff's Department said.

A bomb squad searched the

burns in the blast of the gase

out leaflets, demanded to talk to ent Reagan and "This is the revolution." The pair asked \$2 million ransom for each of the hostages. Young said he intentionally demands, according to Excell.

came to Cokeville to press his "He told me he'd picked this town because it was a rural community and people take care of their children," the principal said. "He had it very well thought out." The couple, who were in their late 40s, "behaved quite rationally most of the time," Excell said, but at times, Young seemed confused. When Young was asked whether a 10-year-old child could be released because he had diabetes, the man replied that he wanted two 20-yearolds in his place.

woman was killed when the bomb went off in her hands, and the man then shot himself as Excell and others looked on, he said in an interview with KCNC-TV in Denver. The woman was surrounded by

children when the bomb went off, said Bob Looney, a spokesman for the Lincoln County Sheriff's "They (the children) were all in the classroom when it went off." Excell said. "The classroom was demolished. I don't know how they

got out alive." Children and adults with burns on their faces and arms streamed

tion at the headquarters of the International Criminal Police Organization, or Interpol, in the Paris suburb of Saint-Cloud.

### TODAY'S HERALD

The stock market fell to a 20 pages, 2 sections, no response to favorable economic news. Analysts said Thursday's

Chance of an early shower today, then becoming partly sunny and with a low 55 to 60. Partly sunny

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facade.

ties said.

Stocks drop again

selloff and the pending expiration of options and futures on stock indexes had put traders in a wary mood. Story on page 9. Sunny and warmer

Business \_ Churches

Tag Sale-Saturday May 17th, 10-4, 97 Bridge St., (Off Wetherall St.) Man-chester. Rain or Shine. Manchester High School Tag Sale. May 17, 9am-

Hexagon - 27 gallon aqua-rium, 6 months old. Com-piete with gold fish and stand. \$375 or best after. 647-9867.

There's something for everyone at the Unitarian Meeting House Tag Sale, Saturday, May 17, 9-4, 153 W. Vernon Street., Man-

type collapsable Rain or shine. Items in-Raileigh built, 3 clude: sofa, computer, n mint condition. gold coin china, 13 inch

Screen Glass window for 30 white storm door. \$20. Used cosement window, complete with screens, storm windows, 43 x 43

2 Book Case speakers. 7 x 13 Cost \$79.50, Sell for \$25. 2 Airline tickets-Phoenix, Arizona, May 21st. 595 each. Call 646-3525 or 646-2968.

Aquarium Tanks, filters, many accessories. \$30 for all. 643-1814. Leave

Bike Rack for car 17, 9-3, moving must sell, bumper, Holds two bikes washer, dryer, riding of infants clothes, baby

ture and much more miscellaneous. 112 North Elm Street Manchester. Muttl Family 9-2 Saturday

> miscellaneous, 353 Hack-Saturday May 17th, 9-

wear, miscellaneous household. 81 Carriage Drive. Tag Sale. May 17 & 18-910 evenings.

Tag Sale. May 17 & 18-910 evenings.

1 78 Finley Street. 1969 Chevy Caprice, low mileage, furniture, 1 HP air Tag Sale 5/17. Something

> TAG-RUMMAGE Sat., May 17. Doors open 9-3, rain or shine and toys, clothing, fur-

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Bobcot, Backhoe, loader rental. Trucking, drain-age alte work. Davis Con-struction, 872-1400.

Tag Sale - Saturday May 17 10am-3pm, 32 Cornell ment, clothes, toys, tools, 55 chevy, household Many household Items.

Alton Street off West Mid-die Toke. May 17th. 9am-Spm. Rain date Saturday Woodland Street Man-Lions Tag Sale - Tomar-raw, Sat., May 17, McDo-ngid's 46 West

Tag Sale-Saturday, May 17, 9am-3pm. Rain or shine. 39 Turnbull Rd. Manchester, Dishes, fur-

niture, small appliances, old toys, tools, books, machine, crib, etc.

adult clothing, toys, golf 1980 Datsun 310 GX 4 clubs & cart, cutting speed. 76,000 miles, torch, hooked rugs. May 17 & 18 10-4. 12 Green Road. (Corner of Harian). Tag Sale May 17 & 18 Pto

> good condition, has Reice hitch & oil cooler \$700 Call automatic, air, Power

> > 7pm. 647-8085 ask for Scott. 79 Mustang - Good condi-

91 CARS FOR SALE 94 MOTORCYCLES/ T-Bar, AT, leather uphols-tery, wire wheels, Nardi Suzuki RV90J Motorcywheel, in mint condition, 34,000 miles. May be seen cable \$75, 643-0879.0

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The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for FUEL OIL for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received until June 10, 1986, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to relect any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 1968 Franklin Travel traifoot. \$2500. Very good condition, 649-6084.

Truck Cap. Fits long-bed

toyota, others, very good

1980 Pontlac Sunbird

Hood with air scoop. \$99

1957 Chevrolet Belair. Parting out hood \$40 646-

dows. \$95 647-0674,0

Phone 649-73750

INVITATION TO BIDDERS Replacement Windows George Hersey Robertson School Coventry, Connecticut Sealed bids for the provision of aluminum replacement windows, accessories, aluminum facta, and removal of existing windows for the George Hersey Robertson School will be received at the office of the SuperIntendent of Schools at 78 Ribley Hill Road, Coventry, Cannecticut until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 5, 1996, at which time, they will be opened and publicly read aloud.

Copies of the Plans and Specifications. Form of Proposal and other Contract Documents may be examined at the affice of the Architect, C. J. Lawler Associates, 7 South Main Street, West Hartford, Connecticut 65107, at the Plan Rooms of F. W. Dodge Corporation, at 10 Tower Lane, Avon, Connecticut 65001, at 305 Bic Drive, Milford, Connecticut 65460, and at the office of the Board of Education. After 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14, 1986. Bidders may obtain copies of Pians and Specifications at the Architect's office or at the office of the Board of Education upon depositing a check in the amount of \$25 per set, payable to the Board of Education. The sum will be refunded provided pians and specifications are refurned complete and undamaged within twenty (20) days after the bid opening. Minimum wage scales as provided for in Public Act No. 240 must be maintained.

Contractors are required to examine the "instructions to Bidders" and "Supplementary Instructions to Bidders", and to comply and conform strictly with the conditions, regulations and instructions contained therein; particular attention is directed to the details of the submission of a Bid, required Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the Bid, Performance Bond and Labor and Materials Payment Bond, both in the full amount of the contract sum, and all other terms of the contract. No bld will be accepted after the time set for the opening of bids and no Bidder may withdraw his Bid within forty-five (45) days of the actual date of opening thereof. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities in or relect any or all hide.

BY: JUDITH A. HALVORSON, CHAIRWOMAN SCHOOL BUILDING COMMITTEE TOWN OF COVENTRY, CONNECTICUT

Written statements and exhibits in place of, or in addition to, and statements made of the hearing may be mailed or delivered to the office of the Manchester Town Clerk at the above address no later than 4:30 P.M., June 5, 1986.

All persons interested in this matter are welcome to attend the public hearing.

the Department of Housing and Urban Development, had no immediate comment on the decision National League of Cities, who or whether it would be appealed.

funding."

Sunny skies have allowed children to

two other Teamsters officials with

racketeering laws, saying that as

early as January 1982, the three

conducted "multiple acts of em-

bezzlement" by taking more than

Presser, in Las Vegas, Nev., for

a Teamsters convention, balked at

the indictment. If convicted

Presser would face up to 51 years

government has attempted to build

a case against me, but has

more substantial than a house of

cards," he said. "I welcome our

filed suit in February against Reagan's decision to withhold the

housing and urban development

However, Jackson said his deci-

sion would not take effect until the

administration exhausted all its

Robert Nipp, a spokesman for

Court orders release of aid

"For five years the federal

in prison and an \$80,000 fine.

\$700,000 in union funds.

Jury indicts Teamsters president

turned in U.S. District Court in Cleveland, charged Presser and put to an end to what has been a

two counts of violating federal and leaks of false information.

The case touches directly on a current struggle between Congress and the White House over the deferral process, which allows the president to block spending unless lawmakers overturn his action.

public opinion, where a man is also

innocent until proven guilty, will

government's case for the charade

The two Teamsters officials

charged along with Presser were

Anthony Hughes, 50, a union

business agent and alleged "ghost

employee," and Harold Friedman.

local in Cleveland and an interna-

Presser and Friedman were

charged with keeping three em-

ployees who did no work, including

across the nation in saying I am

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"We cannot afford the capricious

withdrawal of important federal

tional vice president.

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cealed and covered up that on several occasions" he met with Presser and others to discuss how to get FBI authorization for the warmer. Partly cloudy tonight payroll scheme "to avert an indictment of Presser in

U.S./World .