much for you to carry. You still can get your car via an increasingly popular alternative: leasing. Leasing requires much less money up front, and you will almost always pay less each month than with a loan. In some instances - just some - you even might end up paying less to lease a car than to buy with a

Paying cash is obviously the least expensive of all methods of buying a car. But how many of you can afford to do that? Financing has long been the way most would-be owners pay for new cars. And when you have paid off your loan, you have a big tangible - the car - to show for your agonizingly prolonged monthly payments. What's more, if you itemize your deductions on your income tax return, you can deduct the interest you pay on your loan.

Leasing a car has its own special appeal:

 Monthly installments usually are lower than loan payments, giving you the extra cash or credit to finance other items you surely need. Personal leasing is slated to rise about 10 percent annually in coming years, according to the American

Automotive Leasing Association. The association

estimates that in 1984 almost 10 percent of new cars

that left the lots were personal leases.

otherwise would be too expensive for you. You may need this more costly vehicle for significant business You will find many places to check out leasing. more than 3,000 companies lease cars, including

independent leasing companies, car dealers and One major disadvantage of leasing: You cannot deduct leasing payments for cars that you lease for personal use, as opposed to business use. The tax breaks, in short, favor purchasing a car over leasing

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for most customers Assuming you lease, you will have to choose between a closed-end lease and an open-end lease. Closed-end leases, also known as walkaway leases, are the more popular - and safer - choice. When the ease has expired, you have no further obligations.

The dealer bases the lease fee in part on how much you expect to drive the car. The higher the mileage, the higher the fee. When the lease ends, if your mileage exceeds the estimate, you pay up. However, you don't have to worry about the market value of your car - by then, a used car.

With an open-end lease, you have to consider the car's resale value. This type of lease includes an agreed-upon purchase price that you will pay if you choose to keep the car after the lease ends. If you don't want the car, the dealer will sell it elsewhere. And if the car sells for less than the dealer has

 Leasing well may permit you to drive a car that An enormous balloon payment at the end of your lease once was a major threat to the person entering a personal leasing arrangement. To protect you from this payment - which wiped out countless numbers in the past - the Consumer Leasing Act limits the balloon payment on personal leases to three times the

> This act also requires dealers to disclose all your costs, penalties, responsibilities - and those of the

carefully and negotiate the best deal you can find. Weigh what it would cost to finance loans for a new car against what the costs of leasing would come to. And make sure you understand every letter of the small print (as well as the average size print) in the contract. In this field, you are negotiating - not playing - with experts.

Jobless plan ends

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan signed legislation Friday to phase out federal unemployment benefits for people who have exhausted their state checks, allowing no new jobless people into the program beyond this week. With the supplemental benefits program on the verge of expiring and Congress beginning an Easter recess, lawmakers this week quickly agreed to the bill, estimated to cost \$180 million.

rate, had asked that the benefits program end He agreed, however, to a measure allowing no new recipients but that would allow the estimated 340,000 people currently on the program to receive the benefits they are due.

Under the supplemental program, jobless people who have run out of their regular 26 weeks f state checks receive between eight and 14 weeks of federal benefits, depending on the

unemployment rates in their states. The legislation means the last federal checks under the program will be sent in early July. Fearing a Reagan veto of anything more generous than the phase out, House Democrats abandoned plans to push for a limited threemonth extension of the program, estimated to cost \$430 million. They had argued that while the jobless rate was down nationwide, there were still pockets of very high unemployment in states such as West Virginia, Ohio and Oregon.

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Business In Brief

Busy Bee promotes Travis Pat Travis of Manchester has been named district manager by Busy Bee Products. The company does direct home sales of pocketbooks, luggage and

Before her promotion, Travis was a sales representative for Busy Bee. As district manager, Travis supervises 18 sales representatives, including four supervisors, according

to a company news release. Travis joined Busy Bee Products in August 1982 and within five months became top sales representative for the company, the release said. She was named top sales representative in 1983 and 1984, recruiting 19 representatives. She also served on Busy Bee's Board of Governors. As district manager, Travis will be working on training, motivation and



monthly and annual prizes. Laski joins Capital Holding

Barbara J. Laski of Bolton will join Capital Holding Corporation of Louisville, Ky., this month as second vice esident for corporate finance and



Laski

Laski said she will be starting her new position on April 15 after moving

to Louisville. certified public accountant. Laski recently was employed as an investment analyst with CIGNA Capital Advisers' Corporate Finance Group. Previously, she was manager for general accounting at Heublein's corporate headquarters.

Laski earned a master's degree in married to Harold Thayer.

Forum scheduled

The Hartford Chapter of Profes sional Secretaries International will hold its annual secretarynanagement forum April 16 at the Farmington Marriott. Joan Kyes, associate administrator of the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic; director of the Community Mental Health

Center: and an assistant professor of psychiatry in the School of Medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "How to Cope with Daily Crisis in Today's World."

McGovern elected at CBT

James E. McGovern Jr. of Manchester has been elected a vice president at Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. As a senior commercial officer, McGovern is responsible for the maintenance and development of

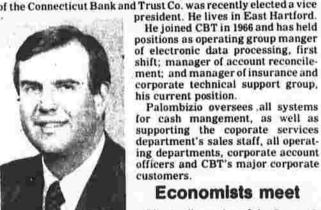
commercial customers and prospects in the Tolland County area, which includes Vernon, Stafford. Ellington, Tolland and Somers. He joined the bank in 1972 in the branch administration training program. He has also held branch officer and manager positions in the East Hampton, Manchester Main and Westport Plaza offices. He served as an account officer in the Norwalk corporate/commerical area, which led to his current position. McGovern is a member of the Exchange Club of Rockville, the Rockville Businessmen's Group and



is a fund-drive solicitor for the McGovern

Greater Hartford Arts Council. Palombizio promoted at CBT

Lawrence E. Palombizio of the corporate services department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. was recently elected a vice president. He lives in East Hartford. He joined CBT in 1966 and has held



ment; and manager of insurance and corporate technical support group, is current position. Palombizio oversees all systems for cash mangement, as well as supporting the coporate services department's sales staff, all operating departments, corporate account

positions as operating group manger

shift; manager of account reconcile-

officers and CBT's major corporate Economists meet

The April meeting of the Connecticut Home Economists in Business will be held Wednesday at Northeast social will begin at 5: 30 and dinner and the program will follow at 6. Bob Kinghorn, director of human resources at Hamilton Beach, will be the speaker.

Reagan, citing the rebounding economy and what he called a lowered national unemployment

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Clouds, cold tonight; no change Tuesday

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Manchester Herald

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Soviets rap U.S. rebuff of proposal

By Louise Branson United Press International

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union accused the United States today of an 'irresponsible and dangerous policy' and said the rebuff of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's freeze on missile deployments suggests Washington has no interest in peace.

Gorbachev announced Sunday the Soviet Union would halt its deployment of new intermediate-range missiles aimed at Western Europe until November, but the White House dismissed moratorium ac "not enough" and said it would continue deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in

"It seems that the U.S. administration wishes neither the arms reduction nor the renunciation of the arms buildup," the official Tass news agency

Tass said administration officials used "stale arguments" of Soviet missile superiority to reject the Soviet move. It said U.S. officials had ignored the U.S. lead in other nuclear warheads and did not count British and French

"It is an unobjective view to put it mildly, or a gross lie to put it straight." Tass said.

'Deluding the public and carrying on its policy from strength, Washington stubbornly claims that it would continue to build up its medium-range missiles in Europe," Tass said. "It is an responsible and dangerous policy."

GORBACHEV ANNOUNCED THE moratorium on new missiles targeted on Western Europe during an interview newspaper Pravda in which he also agreed in principle to a summit with resident Reagan. The new Soviet leader said he was

convinced that a serious impulse should be given to Soviet-American relations at a high political level. Gorbachev's interview was printed across the front of Pravda today and was reported every half hour on official However. Prayda also carried an

article warning that the "militarist pirit" in the United States was pushing Washington into new military pro-

By Helen Thomas

surprise.

United Press International

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - Presi

dent Reagan is turning a cold shoulder

on Mikhail Gorbachev's offer to freeze

deployment of triple-warhead SS-20

nissiles in Europe but an aide says the

desire of both sides for a summit is on

Gorbachev's offer for a unilateral

moratorium on deployment of medium-

range missiles, made Sunday in an

newspaper Pravda, came as no

It paralleled a Soviet proposal

Reagan summoned national security

affairs adviser Robert McFarlane to his

mountaintop ranch Sunday to confer

over lunch on the Kremlin leader's

move, and later deputy press secretary

"If they want a freeze, fine. But that's

Speakes cited a 10-to-1 Soviet edge in

not enough. The next step is to move

Larry Speakes told reporters:

ing Gorbachev's public move.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

toward reductions

advanced at the Geneva arms talks a

couple of weeks ago, it was learned.

rview with the Communist Party

President skeptical

of Soviet overture

grams instead of progress in the Geneva arms talks. "Many people here believe that the year 1985 opens certain prospects for bringing relations between the Soviet Union and the United States of America back into the healthy atmosphere o

peaceful co-existence," Pravda said. This will become possible when they n Washington give up their reckless approach and anti-communist Chime ras (fancies) and take a sober look a realities," it said In the Prayda interview, Gorbachev

said he had accepted Reagan's invitation for a summit, which was conveyed by Vice President George Bush while Bush was in Moscow last month for the funeral of Soviet President Konstantin "The time and place will be the

subject of subsequent arrangements, Gorbachev said in his first major foreign policy statement since coming to power on March 11. In the Prayda interview, Gorbachev also attacked Washington for what he called its "fraudulent" stand at the Geneva arms control talks and for

inviting its NATO partners and other

become even more intensive," Gorba-

allies to participate in the "Star Wars research project on creating an antimissile shield. The creation of space arms will have only one result - the arms race will

chev said Gorbachev said Moscow, as a "good will" gesture to get the disarmament process going, would stop deploying medium-range nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe until November In Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan is vacationing. White House orium as a revived move to "freeze in

place a considerable advantage. THE SOVIETS ALREADY HAVE "a 10-to-1" advantage in medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, deputy Speakes said.

"If they want to freeze, fine. But that's not enough. The next step is to nove toward reductions," Speakes

20's in 1977, the State Department said

414 have been targeted at Western

between the Kremlin leader's call for a

moratorium on missile deployment

until November and superpower hopes

Speakes told reporters, "I would

assume that at some point that the two

sides would probably begin some

preliminary discussions on a format

dealt with in my correspondence with

President Reagan," Gorbachev said.

He described his proposal as a "good-

will gesture" and pinned its duration on

whether the United States will follow

suit and halt deployment of 572

irritation with the decision of the Sovie

leader to go public with a proposal tha

would encourage European peace

movements. But Speakes refrained

tary's remarks and give them the

consideration they deserve." hE said

stablished at the least possible level.

Speakes said. "Stability cannot b

achieved by maintaining a lopsided

alance, accompalied by a refusal to

Reagan and his wife are spending a

seek at their 688-acre spread 25 miles

from Santa Barbara. They passed up

Easter worship services Sunday, going

norseback riding and lunching with

members of the family and a friend

They will remain in California until

reduce the number of nuclear

"Stability requires that a balance be

"We will examine the general secre

rom calling it a propaganda ploy.

U.S. officials have displayed some

Pershing 2 and cruise missiles.

'The question of such a meeting was

While no negotiations are under way,

Speakes said there was no linkage

Europe and Asia.

for a summit meeting.

and a time and a place."

Wait a minute! Sox. Fenway Park workers are shown viewing the The weatherman threw a snowball at Fenway Park early this morning, but promised the sun would couple of inches of white stuff covering the playing come out in time to melt it off for the opening day surface. game between the New York Yankees and the Red Lutz director cites regulation shift

Museum may lose some funding

By Kathy Garmus Herold Reporter

The Lutz Children's Museum could lose a abstantial amount of money next year because of proposed changes in federal regulations and those of private funding sources, according to the museum's

Among the federal changes are proposed new Treasury Department regulations that would make it less attractive for people to donate money to museums and other Steven Ling said.

If adopted, the regulations would have a 'catastrophic effect' on the museum "Stability requires that a balance be because its largest single source of funds is established at the least possible level," private contributions, he said. The proposed regulations would restrict the imount of charitable donations that a person can deduct from his or her taxes. People will not have the same incentive to make contributions as in the past." Ling said. The museum usually receives a lot of small contributions, he said.

> The new regulations would have an impact on many cultural organizations aside from the museum because of the sweeping nature of the change in tax President Ronald Reagan has also

recommended the elimination of the institute of Museum Services, which is a major source of grants to museums. Ling said. The Luiz currently has a grant

application pending at the institute, he said In addition. Reagan has recommended eductions in the budgets of the National Endowment for the Arts and National The museum has not applied for grants from either of those groups, he said.

'We stand to lose all the way around inless somebody in the private sector jumps up and down and screams that museums are important," Ling said The museum has also been notified that its United Way funding might be reduced or completely eliminated within the next everal years, Ling said.

"There are people in the agency who feel the museum does not fit the definition of a social service agency," Ling said. "The useum is a little hard to define in terms of human services. We don't send nurses out. The museum has received United Way unds since the mid-1960s, he said. Ling said he thought the museum was in a unique position in Manchester because most of the other groups in town tha receive United Way funds clearly fit the

Richard Lauzier, chairman of the local United Way's Allocations Committee, said today that the Lutz's position on the agency's priority scale could change as the result of a re-evaluation of priorities now being conducted.

The museum is currently rated three or four on a scale of one to five, with five being the lowest priority, he said.

raditional definition of social services

museum of the possibility of reduced funding so that if its priority decreases, the

impact will not be felt all at once. "We can't be charging ahead with Lutz until we have some idea of what the priorit of museum services will be," he said. Lauzier said United Way is committed to funding the museum until it can obtain enough support from other sources or until the agency determines that museums are

no longer a priority. Ling said the museum's board o directors has not yet formally discussed a strategy for dealing with the possible losses of funds. But he said it was not likely to change significantly from the strategy adopted when the museum moved from its old Cedar Street headquarters to the former South School building on South Main Street. "Our strategy is to continue to educate the local population that the museum is important and that to survive, it needs

continued support," he said. "Our goal is to strengthen our position locally. Ling said that prior to the move, the museum "had always been able to limp ilong" with whatever money came in. Bu after the move, it became apparent that the museum would have to go public with its nd-raising efforts, Ling said.

Ling said the museum would concentrate on informing the public of the museum's programs and needs. The key word is education," he said. The museum currently has about 650



Protest for the jobless

Gulf war brings **U.N.** intervention

By Peter Smerdon

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar arrived in Baghiad today for talks with Iraqi officials on the war with Iran, following a similar trip to Tehran, the official Iraqi News Agency

Perez De Cuellar, who was told in Tehran that Iran would not agree to end the 41/2-year-old war intil the Iraqi regime was overthrown, was met at Baghdad airport by Iraqi Vice President and Foreign Minister Tarek Aziz, the gency said.

Perez De Cuellar's visit to Tehran Sunday coincided with an Iranian accusation that President Reagan was leading "international terrorism" and threatened to retaliate for any U.S. attack on Iran if pro-Iranian kidnappers harm American hostages held in

The warning, in a newspaper interview with Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi, coin cided with an official Iraniar

report that Iraqi artillery shelled the northern city of Sardasht Sunday. No casualties were I must warn you that our policy

of a blow for a blow does not apply only to the lackeys of superpowers but we are prepared, in league with the world Moslems, to slap the face of any aggressor anywhere in the world," Musavi told the Tehran newspaper Etela'at. "The blows you suffer in Lebanon or elsewhere are direct

results of your own aggressive policies and it is you who is at the head mf international terrorism," Musavi said, addressing his com-

He was referring to a recent U.S. vernment warning that the United States would retaliate most likely against Iran - if any of the five American hostages being held by pro-Iranian Moslem guerrillas in Lebanon were harmed. The missing Americans are U.S. Embassy official William Buck-

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Members of the Network to save the Mon-Ohio Valley stage a protest on the grounds of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh Sunday and were quickly arrested by police when they refused to leave church grounds. Actor David Soul is searched before being placed in police van. Story on page 2.

UPI photo

ments to Reagan.



Soul, Roth arrested

Labor activists make Easter protest

The protesters are members of the

Denominational Ministry Strategy and

the Network to Save the Mon Ohio

Valley, two closely allied groups that

ise the demonstrations to draw atten-

The groups blame corporate leaders

for contributing to unemployment by

shutting down industrial plants and

documentary on the group's efforts.

investing overseas.

tion to the plight of the unemployed

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - For the second consecutive Easter, members of two pro-labor groups demonstrated in ont of an affluent church and four of the protesters were arrested, including actor David Soul Also arrested in Sunday's protest at

bor activists Mike Bonn and Darrell - to enter the church. The four arrived before the start of Easter services at the church, carrying pieces of scrap metal that they wanted o lay at the altar to protest layofts in

the steel industry The scrap metal represented "the mills that have been destroyed because of the actions of your church. Rothfold for a year of increasingly confrontathe arriving Easter worshipers The four were charged with disor

Elsewhere, festivites are more traditional - see page 4

Shadyside Presbyterian Church were derly conduct, failure to disperse and the rebellious Rev. D. Douglas Roth and defiant trespass. They were forbidden Bonn, Roth and Becker were released on their own recognizance, but Soul was lodged in the Allegheny County Janlon a

\$50,000 bond. He was later released after posting \$5,000. On Easter of last year, members of the groups protested in front of the same church. That protest set the stage ponal demonstrations that saw Roth and several other people serve jail

"We are here to present before your the evil represented by this Soul delied police orders to disperse

or be arrested and read loudly from the Bible "Come now, you rich. Your gold and silver have rusted and their rust will be evidence against you." The arrest was not a new experience for Roth. It was the third time in the Soul, who starred in the television past five months the Lutheran minister series "Starsky and Hutch," became has been arrested.

involved through his brother, also a Last month, he completed a 112-day DMS member, and is making a jail sentence for disobeying church and court orders to stop preaching at his One DMS minister and two network own church, Trinity Lutheran in nembers were accused of throwing Clairton, a nearby steel town. He was balloons tilled with skunk-scented waarrested three weeks ago at another ter on people attending a dinner at church when he tried to attend services. Shadyside Presbyterian shortly before

Peopletalk

Sanford's son in the pulpit

Demond Wilson was Redd Foxx's son Lamont. on "Sanford and Son" but now refers to himself as Johnny Jesus



magazine interview Wilson said be had: 27-room house a Rolls Royce, a fail ing marriage ense of lonelines and a \$1,000 a-week ocaine habit wher

"I just plant my

see sometody like

e turned to religion in 1982 Now, after Demond Wilson patching things up with his wife, he doesn't smoke, drink or dance and lives in a small place on a take in Orange County. Calif., and spends most of his time on the

"I'm just a nobody telling everybody about somebody who can save anybody." said Wilson. whose last major entertainment effort was the highly unsuccessful "Odd Couple" remake with "The old Demond Wilson is dead," said the former after boy

Glass in class

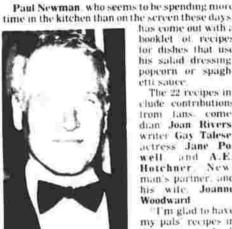
Orus Sheward is a glass blower but he doesn't turn out vases and the sort of ditties you would want on your coffee table. Sheward is an nstructor at Florida State University and teaches science students to blow their own glasbeakers. flasks and test tubes in the only collegiate glass-blowing course in the country for science majors.

"I make just about all the scientific apparatus and buy - something a professor might dream up," said Sheward, who has been at FSU 27 years Often, students graduate from this university and don't have a glass blower where they work That's why it's important for them to be able to create some of their own glassware.

Now you know

Japan, Jordan and San Marino have the shortest national anthems - each is only tour

Acting like a chef



for dishes that use his salad dressing popeorn or spagh-The 22 recipes it clude contribution from Jans come dian Joan Rivers writer Gay Talese etress Jane Powell and A.E. Hotchner New

nan's partner, and us wife Joanne Woodward I'm glad to have my pals' recipes it the new recipe book but the lun part was taste testing re cipes from triend across the country

Paul Newman You should hav seen the kitchen." he said. "Having a cookbook is a real kick but we hope people remember that all our profits go to charity - that's the real bottom

Fuel for the poor

Joseph Kennedy II, oldest son of Robert Kennedy, brought his private energy assistance program to Washington Thursday, providing sands of dollars to help low-income resident:

pay their heating bills Many people think that the energy crisis is over. Kennedy told a packed news conference at the District Building. But for the poor and the elderly, the energy crisis is far from over. They live with it every day.

Under the program, Kennedy's Citizens Energy Corp. purchases natural gas from producers at below market prices and sells it to suppliers at substantial savings. The profit cleared from that gas sale is then distributed to pay their bills.

Quote of the day

An unidentified, 50-year-old Chinese woman dancing to the beat of the British pop duo Wham at Peking's Workers Gymnasium: 'It was much better than Chinese music. It really gets your insides moving



Today in history

Wheeling Steel Corp. employees listen government seizure of the steel industry to the radio on April 8, 1952, as to avoid a general strike. President Harry S Truman orders

general strike

Almanac 👳

Today is Monday, April 8, the 98th day of 1985 with 267 to follow. The moon is approaching its last

(age 67), actor and U.S. ambassa-

The morning stars are Mercury. Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include movie star Mary Pickford in 1893. former first lady Betty Ford in 1918 States.

and actor John Schneider in 1954 of the steel industry to avoid a (age 31) On this date in history: In 1513, Ponce De Leon of Spain as Labor Party candidate for his landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., to search for the "Fountain of Youth."

In 1917, Austria and Hungary. allies of Germany, severed diplo-matic relations with the United In 1952, President Harry Tru-

second term as prime minister of Israel after charges that he kept an llegal bank account in the United

A thought for the day: President Harry Truman said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the dor John Gavin in 1932 (age 53), man ordered government seizure kitchen.

In 1977, Yitzhak Rabin resigned

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: becoming partly sunny. Cooler with a high in the 40s. Tonight: partly cloudy and cold. Lows 25 to 35. Tuesday: colder with variable amounts of cloudiness. A high 35 to 45

Maine and New Hampshire: Considerable cloudiness with a chance of flurries today. Highs in the 40s. Partly cloudy with a chance of flurries tonight and Tuesday: Lows in the teens north to 20s south and highs in the 30s north to near 40 south Vermont: Mixed sun and clouds and a chance of sprinkles

and flurries. Highs in the 40s. Tonight some clouds and cold with a chance of flurries. Lows 20 to 30. Tuesday breezy and chilly with scattered flurries. Highs 35

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Connecticut, Massachusetts

and Rhode Island; Fair and milder each day. Highs in the 40s Wednesday warming to the 50s Friday, Lows mostly in the 20s Wednesday and Thursday and 25 to 35 Friday Vermont: Dry and cool Wednesday. Milder Thursday and

Friday with a chance of showers

Highs in the 40s Wednesday and

50s Thursday and Friday. Lows

in the 20s Wednesday 30s Thurs day and Friday New Hampshire and Maine: Fair Wednesday A chance of snow up north Thursday with a chance of rain or snow in the south. Clearing Friday. Highs in the upper 20s north to 30s and low 40s south. Lows in the single numbers north and teens to lower 20s south.

Across the nation

Snow will be scattered from the Ohio Valley to New England, while rain will fall across South Texas. Highs will be in the 30s from Minnesota across the upper Great Lakes and the 40s from the Dakotas across Iowa, the Ohio Valley and New England. It will reach the 70s over the intermountain region, the southern Rockies and the Gulf Coast, with 80s over South Florida and inland Califor nia and the 90s in the desert

Air quality

The state Department of Enironmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Neather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 195 Play Four: 8506 Weekly Lotto: 1-7-9-23-24-32

Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Maine daily: 719 New Hampshire daily: 8114 Rhode Island daily: 4256 "Lot-O-Bucks": 6-11-23-31-32 Vermont daily: 777 Massachusetts daily: 7691 'Megabucks'': 11-16-30-31-32-34

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DIAL 911 In Manchester



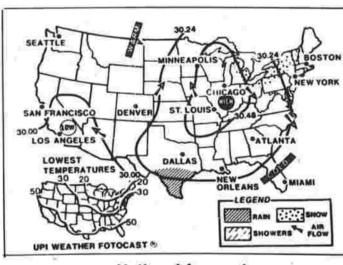
Is this Opening Day?

Today: becoming partly sunny. A few scattered flurries possible this afternoon. Cooler with a high 45 to 50 and a west wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: partly cloudy and cold. A low near 30. A northwest wind around 10 mph. Tuesday: colder with variable amounts of cloudiness. A high 35 to 40. Today's weather picture, maybe winter's final reminder, was drawn by Heather Pennell, 9, of 66 Keeney St., a fourth grader at Keeney Street School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows scattered clouds with a few snow showers from the Midwest to New England. Thick multi-layered clouds with embedded showers and thunderstorms cover southern Texas while broken middle and high clouds are visible over the Northwest.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the West Gulf Coast region with snow in parts of the Lower Great Lakes. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair. Minimum temperatures will include (maximum temperatures in parenthesis): Atlanta 39(63), Boston 39(43), Chicago 19(38), Cleveland 21(32), Dallas 43(70), Denver 43(70). Denver 34(71). Duluth 13(39). Houston 46(70). Jacksonville 46 (70), Kansas City 31(58), Little Rock 37(63), Los Angeles 48(69), Miami 68(82), Minneapolis 21(49), New Orleans 51(70), New York 34(43), Phoenix 63(93), St. Louis 23(52), San Francisco 50(60), Seattle 45(64), Washington 35(49).

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Cummings quits committee, denies any impropriety By Kathy Garmus Theodore T. Cummings, the son of Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, has resigned from the town committee because he has moved from the district he was elected to represent The younger Cummings said today he submitted his

district." he said.

beginning of February.

resignation on Friday "to save a lot of political grief.

"You're elected to represent the people of the

Cummings, 22, was elected to the committee from

the 10th district in 1981, but moved to District 1 at the

Although committee members are sometimes

allowed to temporarily retain their seats after moving

out of a district. Cummings said he wanted to avoid the appearance of a "double standard" because such

arrangements are usually made at the discretion of

the committee chairman - who in this case would be

His resignation will become effective when the town

committee accepts it. The 10th District, which

comprises the area near Manchester High School, is represented by nine members of the town committee. which comprises more than 100 members

Cummings said he would consider running for the

Cummings' resignation was prompted by his move

to a house at 273 Buckland St. that is owned by New

York developer John Finguerra. The house is in an

area where Finguerra has proposed building a

shopping mall, office park and hotel-conference

Cummings defended the propriety of his moving

into the house. He said be moved in on the condition

that he pay all taxes and the cost of maintenance and

the take," he said "They're trying to convince people

that the party in power is corrupt and they're wrong.

The Democrats are the majority party in

Board of Directors. Town Ganeral Manager Robert

Weiss has advocated the provision of tax breaks to

help Finguerra in the development of his proposed

Cummings said he and his father approached

The developer offered to let the younger Cummings

We said we don't want to get it for nothing," he

The developer then struck a deal with the younger

Cummings under which he was required to pay all

taxes on the property and to pay for all necessary

naintenance and repair expenses, excluding major

Cummings said that in the two months he has lived

in the house, the agreement has cost him more than an

average mortgage. This morning he produced

Finguerra about the house after noticing it during a

ive in the house under a "house-sitting arrange

ment," but the offer was declined, Cummings said

walk. The house was vacant at the time, he said.

Manchester and hold six seats on the nine-member

People are trying to find a situation where we're on

committee from the First District if and slots open up

"I will be back," he said

Keeping the faith

Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. of Center Congregational Church addresses parishioners Friday during a three-hour marathon Good Friday service in which

seven churches participated. About 250 people attended the service, Curtis said. The service was the first of its kind at the church in over 10 years, he said.

and lateness

Board to discuss attendance

Officials in Manchester are considering tightening up the school system's attendance policy. Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes said this morning hat administrators are researching attendance policies in nearby towns to get ideas for updating the policy covering students in

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy plans to give a report on the attendance policy at tonight's Board of Education meeting. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at

Under the current policy, a student loses credit for a class if he or she accumulates five unexcused absenses or 20 excused absences from that class.

Ludes said that, depending on the results of the research, school officials may soon lower those numbers. But he said it is too early in the process to specify what changes administrators will propose

Faced this year with a 7-percent increase in class skipping, MHS

the year with master class schedule books in search of students who are avoiding the classroom. Assistant Superintendent Wilson E Deakin said it is routine for a

offensive" against class cutting

School officials will be roaming

the halls at MHS through the end of

school district to update its attend ance policy every four or five Manchester adopted its current

last week began to crack down on attendance policy seven years ago. Branch cuts customers' power

mers in Manchester and Bolton on Easter Sunday, NU spokesman lost power for about an hour Saturday morning after high winds voltage feeder line on Charter Oak Street, a Northeast Utilities company spokesman said today addition, a fallen tree on Burnside Avenue in East Hartford temporarily shut down power to about 80 Manchester customers The outage left cashiers at Highland Park Market to ring up

near the East Hartford line early Jose Chavez said. On Saturday, electrical service was interrupted along Hartford Road, Charter Oak Street and Elm Street and streets south of there. The outage extended eastward into Bolton, where it also affected the south end of town. Chavez said.

Easter shoppers pawing through merchandise in semi-darkness. according to one Manchester resi dent who was there a.m. Chavez said

returned at 7: 55 a.m., Chavez said,

The customers affected by the outage Saturday were without power from 10:25 a.m. to 11:29 The outage Sunday near the town line began at 6:40 a.m. Power

The lease agreement also states that Finguerra can

take occupancy of the house with 60 days' notice. The developer plans to use the house for an office if his

structural repairs.

mall is built. Cummings said. Cummings said he has known Finguerra for about a

receipts for repairs costing about \$2,000. He has also given Finguerra a \$500 down payment on property taxes that are estimated at more than \$1,000 a year

Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. were accidentally transposed in Saturday's Herald. James E. McGovern Jr. and Lawrence E. Palombizio were named vice presidents at CBT. The pictures were swapped in the "Business In Brief" column on page 20 Saturday

Fire Calls

Manchester Friday, 6 p.m. — brush fire, 736 Main St. (Eighth District) Saturday, 12:52 p.m. - gasoline washdown, 503 East Center St.

Saturday, 2:36 a.m. - car fire. 320 Broad St. (Town). Saturday, 8:22 a.m. - chimney fire, 41 Bigelow St. (Town) Saturday, 9:45 a.m. - smoke investigation, 83A Downey Drive Saturday, 10: 12 a.m. - mattress

fire, 209 Center St. (Town) Saturday, 11:48 a.m. — medical call, 115 New State Road (Town, Saturday, 1:02 p.m. - car fire,

South Main and Fern streets Saturday, 1:13 p.m. - medical call. Saddlehill Road (Town.

Paramedics) Saturday, 4:59 p.m. - smoke alarm, 58A Pascal Lane (Town). Saturday, 5:26 p.m. - medical call, 83 Congress St. (Eighth District, Paramedics) Saturday, 6:14 p.m. - medical call. 92 Florence St. (Town, Paramedics) Saturday, 6: 17 p.m. - brush fire.

Slater Street (Town, Eighth District). Saturday, 7:21 p.m. - dumpster fire, 287 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth District)

Saturday, 8:24 p.m. - medical call, 378 Parker St. (Town Paramedies) Saturday, 11 45 p.m. - brush fire, Finley Street near the Interstate 384 bridge (Town)

Sunday, 2:34 a.m. - motor vehicle accident. Interstate 84 at exit 92 (Town, Paramedics) Sunday, 10:33 a.m. - electrical fire, 132 Edgerton St. (Town). Sunday, 2 32 p.m. - grass fire, 158 Slater St. (Eighth District) District)

Sunday, 5:35 p.m. - reported brush fire, 360 Oakland St. (Eighth Sunday, 5:43 p.m. - brush fire, 440 Tolland Turnpike (Town).





Herald honors six carriers

liking their jobs range from being outside to making money. But six Manchester Herald carriers honored in January and February all have one thing in common; they have demonstrated outstanding skills in service, sales and collections. The carriers, pictured above from left, are as follows: Larry Norman, 9, of Bretton Road. Larry has been a Herald

playing soccer.

Jaime McAuliffe, 12, of Bramblebush Road. Jaime has been delivering papers for the Herald since the spring of last year. He is saving up for a motorcycle. His hobbies include football, basketball and swimming. James Benis, 14, of Foster Street. James has been a Herald carrier for eight months. He uses his earnings to pay for trumpet lessons. His hobbies

include playing tennis and ridcarrier for three months. He is saving his paper-route earnings Michael McNamara, 13, of Spring Street. Michael has been for a color television. When he is a Herald carrier for two years not delivering papers, Larry and has managed to save quite a bit, which he said he hopes to put

chael likes to play basketball in Debbie Hennequin, 12, of Lenox Street. Debbie says she isn't saving for anything in particular, but most enjoys collecting of all her job duties. She has been a Herald carrier since June 11, 1984 Kevin Fitzgerald, 8. Kevin

has been a Herald carrier for only three months, but has been accompanying his brothers on their routes for three years. He hopes to put his earnings toward the purchase of a mini-bike. Kevin enjoys tennis, basketball baseball, ice skating and jazz.

Manchester In Brief

Man charged after stop

A 26-year-old East Hartford resident was arrested by Manchester police Wednesday and charged with with possession of less that four ounces of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and driving under the influence of

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drugs or alcohol. Police said Friday they saw Ralph Tamalis of Concord Street in East Hartford get into his car after he emerged from the Hartford Road Cafe on Hartford Road shortly after 11 a.m. Wednesday. Police followed him to Crispino's Supreme Foods at 485 Hartford Road where they stopped to talk to him, according to a police report.

Tamalis was arrested at the scene and charged with driving under the influence. Police said they then took Tamalis back to the police headquarters and searched him, finding a small pipe and a small plastic bag of suspected

Tamalis was released on a \$100 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court April 10.

Food deadline nears

The deadline to apply for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 1985-86 free food program is April

Anyone not enrolled by that date will be ineligible to receive free cheese, butter, dry milk, honey, flour and rice until the 1986 registration. Those already receiving food who want to continue receiving it during the 1985-86 fiscal year must also apply.

Applicants must supply proof of income and Manchester residents who qualify can sign up for the program April 12, 19 and 26 at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches'

Registration on those days will be from 10 a.m. o 3 p.m. on the second floor of Center Congregational Church. Residents can also register at the April 18 food distrubution from 3 to 5:30 p.m. For more information, contact Fern O'Connor

Department of Human Needs.

Crime workshops planned

The Manchester Police Department will hold two crime prevention seminars for residents of the Fountain Village and Beacon Hill apartments n Wednesday in the model apartment at 170B

Downey Drive. Police Chief Robert Lannan and Crime Prevention Officer Lawrence Wilson will speak on how to protect yourself and be more observant of your surroundings. Residents may attend either the morning session from 11 a.m. to noon or the evening session from 7 to 8 p.m.

For the Record

Photographs of two people recently promoted at the



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New Yorkers showing off their Spring regalia strut their stuff in the traditional Easter Parade along Fifth Avenue

Sunday. Even a little pooch gets into the

Cities across nation stage traditional Easter parades

By United Press International

The nation marked Easter with traditional parades, church services and egg hunts for children About 30,000 Washington area youngsters are expected at the White House today for its traditional Easter egg roll on the South Lawn, featuring clowns, stars of children's shows and balloons Weekend egg rolls held coast to coast also attracted throngs of

President and Mrs. Reagan spent a quiet holiday at their mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara, Calit., going horseback riding and lunching with members of the family and a friend. They will remain in California until next

Soul became involved through his brother, a DMS member, and is making a documentary on the

MOSCOW (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill arrived in

Moscow heading a bipartisan

desire for peace" and hopes of

meeting Soviet leader Mikhail

O'Neill, a Massachusetts Demo-

crat, was expected to be the first

U.S. official to meet with Gorba-

chev since Vice President George

Bush and Secretary of State

George Shultz attended the Juneral

of Soviet President Konstantin

Chernenko almost lour weeks ago.

the Soviets are withholding confir-

mation of the Wednesday meeting

with Gorbachev until the last

moment, but O'Neill said he

expected to meet with the Soviet

Minister Andrei Gromyko.

eader as well as with Foreign

The House speaker arrived

ongressional delegation making a

Sunday at the head of a 13-member

five-day official visit for talks on a

broad range of subjects with Soviet

In an airport arrival statement

O'Neill said it was "a desire for

Soviet Union.

Following their usual practice,

got a chance to strut their stuff Baltimore revived its Easter procession for the first time in 30 years, and New York's annual

Easter promenade kept the ca-

mera shutters clicking said one man to his partner on Fifth Avenue then quickly corrected himself Oh no!" he said after a double-take. "I thought it was a hat but it's just a kid on a guy's shoulders

Among the "bonnets" were a

black sombrero sported by an elderly gentleman and a foot-high red-sequined bonnet in the shape of a big apple, complete with stem. worn by Dolores Edmead of the

checked coat walked gamely beside his mistress, dressed in a matching outfit In Rome, Pope John Paul II

appeals for an end to war, hunger and human rights abuse

The pontiff will travel to his hilltop villa in Castelgandolfo, 15 miles southwest of the capital where he will stay until Wednesday, when he returns to the Vatican for a weekly general audience with pilgrims

John Paul told 250,000 people in St. Peter's Square Sunday there were too many places "where human rights are denied or violated ... where millions of children and adults are left to die because of want, drought and malnutrition where the armoments race increases the threat of total destruction '

Balloons and flags floated over-A poodle in a black and white head and a breeze stirred the pope's gold and white vestments as mass of the Roman Catholic calendar, marking Christ's resur-

Sudan lately Telex and telephone links were Traditional Easter parades were begins two days of rest today after rection, on the steps of St. Peter's restored today and officials said the airport would probably reopen Wednesday for commercial flights. The airport had been Congressional delegation closed since last Thursday Sudan's new military rulers Sunday ordered the arrests of all former ministers under the ousted Numeiry but freed hundreds of political prisoners jailed by the

deposed leader. Numeiry, 55, who ruled the east African nation for 16 years until the coup, was in Cairo Sunday at a government residence. Egyptian resident Hosni Mubarak said as he liked

Numeiry

sends

wishes

By Mohammed Ali Saeed

KHARTOUM, Sudan - Thou sands of people spilled into the streets of Khartoum today to

demonstrate support for the new

government officials who served under deposed President Jaafar

nilitary regime and the arrests of

The official Sudan News Agency

said eight people were killed in the

was unclear whether the news agency was referring to the weeklong demonstrations over

food-price hikes that preceded the

confirmation that any deaths oc-

curred during the actual seizure of

power by the military in a palace

The news agency blamed the

State Security Police for the

deaths. The unit has since been

disbanded by the new government

Businesses reopened and soldi-

ers stayed out of sight as thousands

took to the streets for the third day

oday to demonstrate their support

for the new government two days after Numeiry was overthrown

while he was in Cairo, Egypt, on his

way home from a trip to the United

The demonstrations began Sat-

urday only hours after the military

takeover was announced on radio

and have continued almost un-

the Numeiry regime is gone and it

has popular support." a Western

diplomat said People are

IN CAIRO, NUMEIRY SENT a

message to the new military

government wishing it well and

offering his services "as a Suda

News Agency reported.

nese citizen." the Middle East

The message indicated his "un

derstanding of the motives behind

the takeover in light of the

ircumstances that prevailed in

People appear delighted that

abated since then.

and its members arrestd.

Diplomats said they had no

military takeover.

"popular uprising" Saturday but it

headed by Defense Minister and Armed Forces Commander Abdul Raham Swar al-Dahab, promised reforms based on freedom of expression and the basic rights of ndividuals." the official Sudan News Agency reported Sunday. In Washington Sunday, the State Department said the U.S. charge 'affaires in Khartoum met with al-Dahab, who "expressed interest in the maintenance of continued States." The United States assured the new leader it "shared fully the desire for strong, bilateral ties."

the State Department said. THE COUP CAME AS Numeiry was heading from Washington to the Sudanese capital of Khartoum after a week of riots in the city prompted by price increases for bread and other essential items. The Sudan News Agency also quoted an armed forces official as saving that all ministers of the former government were ordered arrested. Scores were seized. including First Vice President Omar El Tayeb and Second Vice

plans visit with Gorbachev

HOUSE SPEAKER THOMAS O'NEILL . greets Soviet official Tolkunov, right

peace which brings us here to the world," O'Neill said. 'As would all Americans, we would like to see the United States and the Soviet Union — in spite of

build a safer, more prosperous He added that he hoped his visit would create "a closer bond of

every West German state for

day, many of them directed at U.S., West German and NATO

bases. But witnesses and police put

the total at closer to 25,000

Under NATO's nuclear deploy-

At the U.S. Army's Pershing 2

nuclear missile base at Mutlangen,

ters blockaded the base in a token

ment program, West Germany is

Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport by Lev Tolkunov, head of the 750-member Soviet of Unions, one of two chambers of the Supreme Soviet, or parliament. The Sufriendship" with the Soviet Union preme Soviet issued the invitation to the Americans

20 Lb. Double Loader

U.S./World In Brief

Youths riot after seeing movies

PHILADELPHIA - A quiet Easter Sunday turned into a violent siege between police and a crowd of moviegoers who went on a rock-throwing, window-breaking rampage after two martial arts movies let out. Mayor Wilson Goode said police estimated about 5,000 people

were in a four-block area in Philadelphia's Center City when the disturbance started about 4:30 p.m. Sunday. "It was a case of too many young people being in one place at one time." Goode said "Police say an estimated 5,000 people

were in the area." However, other police estimates put the crowd at no more than 2.500. Police could not cite a specific cause for the disturbance, but a fight reportedly broke out at the Duke and Duchess Theater where a martial arts movie, "The Last Dragon," was being

shown and the fight spilled out onto the street. Three movie theaters in the area, including one other that was showing a martial arts film, also let out at about the same time. "I don't know why it happened. They all wanted to be Kung Fu masters," Police Commissioner Gregore Sambor said. "It was

Firefighters save Gum Neck, N.C.

GUM NECK, N.C. - Five helicopters and hundreds of firefighters who staged a grim last stand at Alligator River won a five-hour battle against a wall of wildfires and saved the town of

But the wildfire, fanned by gusty winds to a 4-mile wide inferno, devoured 80 square miles of coastal woodlands Easter Sunday before being turned aside at Alligator River just a mile south of the 200-resident town "We saved Gum Neck," a jubilant state official said Sunday

night. "The fire's still burning and headed northeast, but at this time, it's not threatening any populated areas." At one point Sunday, the wall of flames jumped the river, flanked the weary firefighters and many residents fled the town. But five helicopters swept over the river, scooping up water in huge buckets, and managed to douse the flanking blaze.

Crisis talks take place in Sidon

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Renewed fighting broke out today in Beirut, the mountains east of the capital and the southern port of Sidon, prompting crisis talks in Sidon to avoid all-out war between Christian and Moslem militias. Rival factions blamed each other for the sudden escalation of violence. Which quickly spread from Sidon to Beirut and then to

the mountains overlooking the capital. Sidon's Christian and Moslem religious and political leaders, worried about the escalating violence, met in crisis session to discuss ways of ending the 20-day-old fighting that has already claimed more than 67 lives.

Defense Minister Adel Osseiran, top Lebanese army officers, Christian and Moslem members of Parliament from the Sidon area, and a representative each from the Shiite Amal militias and the Christian Phalangist Party also attended the Sidon

Prime Minister Rashid Karami met U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew, but both men declined to comment after the brief session at Karami's office in Moslem west Beirut. The fighting around Sidon, like that in Beirut, was between Christian and Moslem militiamen, while the battle on the hills east of Beirut pitted Lebanese army troops against Druze Moslem

Israel may join weapons research

TEL AVIV, Israel - Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin support Israeli participation in research on President Reagan's "Star Wars" program, government sources said.

Israel was one of 17 countries invited to join the multimillion-dollar research effort in a March 26 letter from Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that reached Jerusalem Government sources said Sunday that Peres and Rabin

apported accepting the invitation to join the research project, out any final decision would be up to Israel's Cabinet. Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" as it has been dubbed in the United States, envisions creating an anti-missile defense system that could shoot down incoming uclear missiles while they are still in space

The response among top Israeli scientists has also been positive because it could give Israel access to the latest technology and help check the emigration of scientists whose jobs are being threatened by the country's economic crisis.

Woman dies of toxic shock

RIVERSIDE, Calif. - A woman has died of toxic shock syndrome after using a brand of tampon that the manufacturer recently took off the market because it contained a material associated with the disease Tammy Bader McNabb, 21, died April 1 at Riverside General

Hospital, three days after being admitted with symptoms of the tampon-related disease, Chief Deputy Coroner Carl B. Smith Jr. said Saturday The Reno, Nev., woman, who moved to Riverside six months

ago after her marriage, was wearing a Playtex Super tampon when admitted to the hospital, a spokesman said. Playtex International recently began the voluntary recall of products containing a fiber called polyacrylate, which is linked to toxic shock syndrome. It placed ads in newspapers around the country last week suggesting that women using Playtex Slender.

Super or Super Plus tampons throw them out

German demonstrators 1 protest U.S. missiles

By Edward Roby United Press International

HEILBRONN, West Germany -Thousands of demonstrators gathered today near a U.S. Army Pershing 2 missile training ground for the climas o loar days of nationwide profests ag. 1 st American nuclear weamons "Rockets out For Freedom and

installing 108 Pershing 2 rockets at Jobs." said banners carried by three bases and 96 cruise missiles protesters from all over southern Germany who converged at the Waldheide military exercise northern naval ports of Kiel, ground near Heilbronn, 50 miles Luebeck and Flensburg carried nrth of Stuttgart. banners denouncing President They moved into position for a

Reagan's plans for the so-called symbolic encirclement of the "Star Wars" program to develor training ground where three an anti-missile shield. Americans died Jan. 11 when a Pershing 2 missile motor caught Marches also were staged in the Ruhr, Hesse, Stuttgart and Rhine Other big rallies were scheduled land areas, police said. Most of the

in Hamburg, where organizers demonstrations were described as expected between 15,000 and 20,000 lemonstrators, and in Dortmund. Cologne, Bremen, Hanover, Frankfurt, Nuremberg and east of Stuttgart, about 200 protes

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OPINION

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The hypocrisy of college sports

Yet again, a college basketball gambling scandal. This time it is players at Tulane University who are accused of point shaving. Mark you, they're not accused of throwing games.

only cutting down on their margin of victory. Why should a young man have his life ruined and possibily go to jail over that? Who is injured if points are shaved? Only one class of people those who gamble on basketball games. Most of the gambling is illegal so we are confronted with a situation where state and tederal government is making sure an illegal business is running honestly and is willing to put 19- and 20 year-old

kids in jail to do it. That's a helluva note If gambling is as bad as the authorities say it is why not discourage it by letting it be known that the game you bet on may be fixed? Who bets on professional wrestling matches?

If there is an editorial outery about what the

accused youths have allegedly done, let it be a muted one. To be an athlete in big-time college sports is to eat skunk cabbage salad. By all accounts grown-ups who run it have made a specialty of breaking the rules. What a grotesque situation this must be for many a youngster who is illicitly recruited, illicitly paid under the table and illegally given prescription drugs to make him stronger and play better. The same people who do that then turn around and tell him, don't break the rules, don't cheat, don't accept bribes to shave

THE NEW MESS AT TULANE comes right on the heels of the mess at Clemson. Here we have a university whose basketball team was put on probation from 1975 to 1978 by the National

Potpourri

Taxless firms

"I'm all for corporate taxes," Peter Grace. head of President Reagan's cost-cutting commission, told the House Budget Committee awhile back. "It's ridiculous, these corporations not paying taxes.

It seems "these corporations," however, include Grace's own conglomerate, W.R. Grace & Co. Page 61 of the firm's 1983 annual report shows that W.R. Grace actually netted \$12.5 million from Uncle Sam in 1981-83 after paying modest taxes and selling tax-shelter benefits worth \$53.2 million to other companies.

Other corporate giants dodging the IRS. according to some digging by William Greider of Rolling Stone, include: · General Electric, which had pretax

profits in the U.S. of \$6.5 billion from 1981 to 1983 - and a negative federal income tax bill of \$283 million, meaning the government owed GE that amount. The firm is the fourth large defense contractor.

· General Dynamics, the nation's No. 1 defense contractor, which hasn't paid federal taxes since 1972, while reporting profits over that period of some \$2 billion.

Of the top 11 defense contractors, in fact, seven paid no taxes or had negative rates from 1981to 1983. They include, in addition to GE and General Dynamics, Boeing, Lockheed. Tenneco, Grumman and Martin Marietta.

Many, many others besides defense contractors likewise get a free tax ride, including such names as Dow Chemical, Weyerhaeuser, Greyhound, Singer, RCA, Du Pont, International Paper and Texaco.

If this makes ordinary citizens angry as they prepare to shell out to the IRS on April 15.

Congress and the Reagan administration are now rewriting the tax code, supposedly to make it more simple and more fair. But high-powered lobbyists are swarming across Washington, intent on seeing that their tax-free companies remain that way.

Fast figuring

A story making the rounds of Washington's cocktail circuit likens the current wheeling and dealing over taxes to a wealthy but poorly educated farmer.

Convinced by neighbors that a man of his means should drive a Rolls-Royce instead of the "no-quarter" policy of the his old Chevrolet, he went to a Rolls dealership in a nearby city.

The dealer explained that a Corniche convertible was just what the farmer needed, and it could be bought for only \$150,000. He added that 20 percent would be taken off if the farmer paid in cash.

Unable to figure out how much that would be, but not wanting to show his ignorance, the farmer said he'd think about it and left. He wandered into a nearby restaurant, took a seat, and tried without success to determine

the amount. Finally, in exasperation, he called a pretty waitress to his table and said: "If I have \$150,000, how much do you take off for 20

percent? The waitress quickly sat down next to him and answered, "Would my earrings get in the ans were used as spies, guerrillas,



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Collegiate Athletic Association, whose football team had the same thing done to it from 1982 to 1984 I ast year a 23-year-old runner on the track team died of an unsuspected congenital heart condition. An autopsy discovered traces of a presciption drug, phenylbutazone, purportedly used by some athletes to kill the pain of injury This year the school was again sanctioned by the NCAA after two former coaches were indicted on charges of illegal possession and distribution of

prescription drugs. You would think that with a record like that there might be some ground for taking a squint at the athletic director, Bill McLellan, So did Bill Atchley. Clemson's president, who went before his board of trustees to get a mandate for action The only way for Clemson University to come out on top is for the board to give this administration a clear vote of confidence, and to indicate that the McLellan matter is an issue for the administration to handle. After that, it would be my decision to remove Bill McLellan from the athletic

That might have been his decision but it's not what happened. After several hours of debate the trustees failed to give Mr. Atchley his vote of confidence. So he quit. Some two thousand Clemson students held a rally to support the humiliated ex-president but you can guess how much ice that cut. But what is a freshman athlete at Clemson or any where else to make of this tale? Is he to take seriously adults' sermons about Boy Scout ethics? How can be possibly believe high and mighty men mean what they say about playing the game according to the rules. That's what Mr. Atchley did.

DESPITE THE BLAH-BLAH about how important our colleges and universities are supposed to be in the struggle to catch up with the Japanese and defend us against the Russians. board members, alumni and sports morons around the country continue to believe their schools' primary purpose is to have the young, ignorant oafs on their team beat the unlettered empty heads from three hundred miles away on

the interstate Thus it has been ever since after World War I. Boys, barely more than teenagers, underpaid risking and not infrequently incurring permanent injury, if not jail, for the amusement of large numbers of inebriated gentlemen of more wealth and power than is good for them. Will it ever change? Mr. Atchley is quoted as

observing. "we don't have an academic page in every paper around here, but we do have a sports Or you can say as Robert Maynard Hutchins did as he took the University of Chicago out of big-

time sports, a university can have either a great football team or a great president, but not both



Black soldiers in the Civil War

The official surrender of confederate forces under General Lee to General Grant on April 8, 1865, put an end to the Civil War Black troops were present at this historical event at Appomattox Court house. Va The cost of lives was 600,000 men killed on the two sides. (38,000 of that number were black

The first black man to shed blood for the Union was Private Nicholas Biddle, who was knocked unconscious after he was hit by a stone. His unit was attacked by a pro-southern mob in Baltimore Md on April 19, 1861. Mr Biddle survived but four of his comrades were killed

Black historian John Hope Franklin emphasizes that "the rate of mortality was nearly 40 percent greater than among white troops, thanks to excessive labor details, poor equipment, bad medical care, the haste with which any More! SMokers Negroes were sent into battle, and confederates, who often shot cap-

tured black soldiers. Black soldiers were massacred at Poison Springs, Ark, Fort Pillow, Tenn., and Petersburg, Va. Some of them were resold into slavery. Moreover, the families of black servicemen were mistreated by vindictive plantation masters at

In addition, black soldiers received \$7, compared to \$13 for white federal soldiers, until the War Department enacted an equal-pay clause in 1864.

Black fighting units numbered 166 regiments, which included seven companies of cavalry and one engineer group. Approximately, 200,000 black combatants enlisted, and 300,000 black civili-

nurses scouts and laborers. The admitted that their blackmen's Union navy included 29.511 black sailors, or one-fourth of the total

Black crewmen served on board the ironclad Monitor and the also An undisclosed number of chain-mailed battleship Kear- Mexicans, Algerian Zouaves Sesarge Twenty-one black enlistees received the Congressional Medal 3,530 native Americans all fought of Honor, such as Seaman Joachim

Black abolitionist Frederick Douglass' two sons, Lewis and Charles, served in the 54th Massa chusetts for nearly three years without being wounded or killed. One-hundred black officers were appointed. The two highestranking officers were Lt. Col.

Alexander Augustana and Major Martin Delany Both of them were in the Army Medical Corps. Black combatants participated in 449 battles such as Mobile Bay. Gettysburg and Chattanooga. Dr.

poys from India. 7,000 Jews, and in the Union army and cavalries, Thomas L. Stringfellow 183 Hillstown Road

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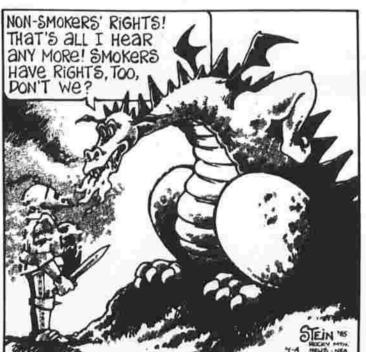
victory in the war.

participation was essential to

in achieving victory for the North,

Other minority groups assisted

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Jack Anderson

Pentagon devoted to useless arms

WASHINGTON - If some latter-day Diogenes were to seek the truth about the Pentagon's obstinate : devotion to expensive weapons that don't work, the Air Force's LANTIRN program would be all the llumination he'd need.

In fact, an internal report by the Pentagon's own ; Defense Science Board states bluntly that any expectation LANTIRN will ever do the job it's supposed to is "a fantasy" Yet the Air Force continues to bumble along, lurching from one multi-million-dollar patch job to the next in the desperate hope that finally the system might work. We first warned about the probability of a fiasco last August when we reported on serious cost overruns and poor quality control. Not surprisingly, government aspectors found serious problems with the quality of

some LANTIRN compoments The warning went unheeded, and the problems with LANTIRN have continued. Its testing is far behind: schedule, and its currently estimated cost - \$2.31; billion - is more than double the projection of four

Now our associates Indy Badhwar and Donald Goldberg have uncovered the latest bad news about: LANTIRN Here's the story:

LANTIRN - Low Altitude Navigation and Targeting Infrared System for Night — is supposed to ! allow American attack pilots to zero in on enemy; tanks during close-support missions with ground; forces at night or in heavy fog. Never again would troops be left without tactical air support because of bad weather, as they were during the Battle of the Bulge in World War II.

The problem of "flying blind" at low altitude was; solved with an infrared navigation pod, described by one expert as "no more than expensive infrared; goggles mounted onto the bottom of the plane ... to prevent you from smashing into a mountain." But the attack planes' Sunday punch - their

Mayerick missiles - have proved to be a much tougher problem. The Maverick is a heat-seeking, air-to-ground missile, but it can't distinguish between! an American and an enemy tank - or between a tank; and a burning tree, burning haystack, or decoys of burning coal pits

There's another peculiarity of the Maverick that: has caused trouble: It stabilizes in flight and so must be fired from at least a mile away to be effective. But a pilot has to be within 500 yards of a target to make sure, he's not firing his missiles at an outhouse or a; tank-shaped mock-up.

TO OVERCOME these obviously crippling draw backs. LANTIRN requires an automatic target. recognizer that will identify the enemy tanks for the: pilot and a targeting pod that locks the missile onto the' The locking device works after a fashion, but needs the automatic target recognizer to identify a target-

without the need for repeated passes over the battlefield. Unfortunately, the computers needed to make the ATR work have yet to be invented, and may; never be. The Defense Science Board report states: "It is extremely unlikely that current approaches ... will lead to a target autorecognition system on whichone can rely. To the extent that the LANTIRN program depends upon the expectation that this will

happen, it is a fantasy." The scientists then did their best to extinguish LANTIRN. They conceded that computers might be invented that could do the necessary identification; but warned: "The performance of the system, even atits best, is likely to be fragile and susceptible to primitive countermeasures."

But the ever-optimistic Air Force spenders are going ahead with purchase of the two components that to work, even though LANTIRN - as well as the \$6 billion Mayerick program - will be useless without the essential target-recognition device.

Diplomatic digest

· Behind the Kremlin's red-brick walls, the Soviet leaders are engaged in their own "salt talks" - and they have nothing to do with strategic arms

The subject is actually salt, the salination of Soviet agricutural soil from years of over-irrigation. In a land notorious for its purges, the current salt talks are designed chiefly to fix the blame for ruination of the land. And a leading candidate for scapegoat is the state radio industry.

It promised 200 specially designed radar sets to measure the moisture content of soil. But, unfortunately, the radars weren't supposed to monitor farmland on Earth, but were intended to survey the surface of Venus.

• The Reagan administration is sending some confusing diplomatic signals on Afghanistan. While praising the anti-Soviet guerrillas and supplying them with arms, the administration also grants the Soviet puppet regime in Kabul the status of "most favored nation" in trade relations.

About \$13 million in imports from Afghanistan includes licorice root, cashmere goat hair and oriental rugs. The \$7.3 million worth of goods we export to Afgahanistan include \$2.6 million in aircraft parts, plus cigarettes and second-hand clothes.

 The State Department's Khomeini watchers have been fine-tuning their television sets again, and are convinced that the aged Iranian ayatollah is in good physical shape and just as solidly in charge in Tehrap s ever. The evidence was a recent TV address, in which he told his people indirectly that they should not despair over the enormous losses sustained in the war

Khomeini's speech was seen as clear evidence that he is aware of what is going on, despite rumors that he

Quiet budget debate to heat up as GOP plans cuts

United Press International

HARTFORD - Legislative Re publicans have sliced about \$50 tillion from Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed budget and plan to cut even deeper as they move into the final stages of developing a spending plan this week.

The initial review of the Democratic governor's budget has been leted by subcommittees of the Legislature's Appropriations reducing the \$4.4 billion bottom ine by \$50 million to \$60 million. The next round comes this week when the co-chairmen of the committee, Rep. Otto C. Neumann, R Granby, and Sen. Pierce bottom line they want, except to Connair, R-East Lyme, make say the 10.3 percent increase

Connecticut

In Brief

Abortion policy on trial

NEW HAVEN - The state will defend its policy

of denying Medicaid assistance to poor women

eeking abortions in a Superior Court this week

The policy permits payment for abortions only

if a woman's life is at stake, and denies the

payment if her health only would be at risk by

continuing a pregnancy. The policy has not been

enforced since October 1981 when a court issued a

temporary injunction after a lawsuit was filed by

a New Haven welfare recipient and mother of live

Judge Robert 1. Berdon will begin hearing

rguments Tuesday on whether that injunction

"If the state's policy were to go into effect, one

class of citizens - poor women - would be

singled out for discriminatory treatment," said

Kathy McCarthy, a spokeswoman for the Rosie

Jimenez Memorial Alliance, a national coalition

But state Commissioner of Income Mainte-

nance Stephen B. Heintz said the state supports

payments for abortions only in life-threatening

said the state would save money if the policy were

enforced and the state was no longer required to

pay the \$190 to \$200 per abortion cost for hundreds

situations because that is federal policy. And he

of women and community organizations.

who challenged the policy as discriminatory

should be made permament.

dations would increase spending by about 8.5 percent over current levels, or about \$50 million to \$60 package and 10.3 percent increase sought by O'Neill, Neumann, however, left little

doubt that he and Connair will

made additional cuts before a planned meeting late in the week to present a budget to top leaders of the Republican majorities in the House and Senate. "The subcommittee chairmen have made reports," Neumann "The chairmen make the final decision."

Neither Neumann nor top GOP leaders would say what size of a was drawn up.

was too high," said House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien. Van Norstrand said he couldn't million less than the \$4.4 billion give a bottom line for the budget he would accept because he hasn't seen specific figures yet.

While the Republicans will set their own priorities and make judgments in paring and rework ing the governor's budget, some o came almost automatically. For example, the Appropria tions Committee was able to cut \$3 million off the top of O'Neill's request because projected costs

fallen since the governor's budget

down the bottom line. GOP leaders come up with their

welfare and debt service have

GOP is faced with the need to add their cuts and present a spending proposed by O'Neill in February is \$43 million to reflect higher costs for pensions, leaving the Republi

tional cuts if they want to keep So far, the budget debate has been a quiet one, but that is likely to change as the Appropriations Committee chairmen and other

budget proposal Sen. Steven C. Casey, D-Bristol, the Appropriations Committee, says he is "very pleased" with the committee work on the budget. "We're not hitting each other over the head with clubs," said Casey, who said that with "one or two exceptions" the budget developed by subcommittees is one

Neill could probably accept Anthony V. Milano, the governor's chief budget advisor, also said the process has been orderly so far, but acknowledged the tough

governor and Republican Legisla- the debate over how to use the ture hasn't begun yet. "I think they're going through a very thoughtful process," Milano said, pointing out that he expects the "hard deliberations" to take place over the next two or three

Milano wouldn't say how deep the ranking Senate Democrat on the Republicans would have to cut before O'Neill would veto a budget plan, but did say compromises between the two sides are all but certain in the coming weeks. Casey said he doesn't expect any massive cuts from the Republicans, "A lot of the partisan pomises have been-tempered by the reality of decision-making," he

With a \$234 million surplus projected this year, the debate

debate between the Democratic budget has been overshadowed by surplus and where to cut taxes. Also affecting the spending debate is a Republican goal to first adopt a tax package that will decide revenues for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and then set spending within those revenues.

> The Republicans also have expressed hopes of getting a budget adopted earlier than in recen

years. GOP leaders to decide when the full House and Senate will debate

"It seems to be one of the

problems people had in the past,

they take positions early and then

try to come up with the revenue to

Shooting

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - A New Britain man charged with spraying a Hispanic social club with shotgun fire and injuring 10 people was hospitalized today, from wounds received when he was shot by the club's owner.

Peter Boria, 22, of New Britian, in the 3 a.m. Sunday attack on the social club and also with firing two gunshots at another man in an unrelated earlier assault in New Britain.

count of criminal attempt to commit murder in the previous assault All of the victims were Hispanic

State sees safety delays

HARTFORD - State officials offered bleak explainations as to why a new fire safety system was not installed at the Southbury Training School more than six years after design lunds

were allocated The nearly \$2 million project calls for smoke detectors, sprinklers, alarms and other safety measures at the state-run school for the retarded. State Administrative Services Commissione Elisha C. Freedman called delays in installing the fire-safety system "extremely unusual." Problems with the project ranged from faulty cost estimates and disqualified bids, to changes in state law affecting both bidding and the

Tax rebel Schiff awaits trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Irwin A. Schiff, a Connecticut today for arraignment on

fire-safety code, Freedman said.

counts of income tax evasion. Schiff, 57, of Hamden, was arrested Friday by IRS agents just before a scheduled talk show at a Sacramento, Calif., radio station, as part of his California speaking tour on tax protesting. He was released a short time later after posting a \$50,000 unsecured bond to appear today for arraignment in federal district court in

Chuckling during his arraignment, Schiff told Magistrate Esther Mix not to worry about his return to Connecticut. "I wouldn't miss this trial for the world," he

At the time of his arrest Schiff said the charges against him are false. He threatened to sue Alan Nevas, the U.S. attorney in Connecticut, and Nevas' deputy, Michael Hartmere. A federal grand jury indictment against Schiff was handed down under seal in New Haven, Thursday, said IRS spokesman Larry Wright in San Francisco.

Scorned lady gets revenge BLOOMFIELD - A case of unrequited love

was behind the complaint that led to the arrest of three Hartford parents and exposed out-of-town students attending Bloomfield High School

Trevor Foster, 16, said a Bloomfield High School girl had a crush on another Hartford student illegally attending the school. Her affections were not returned, and she vowed to get even. She reported him to school authoriti. "She

told him day after day, Start the countdown, you're getting out of Bloomfield," Foster said. Her complaint was one of those that led to the arrest of three Hartford parents. The student involved managed to leave the school before officials discovered he was a Hartford resident Foster withdrew from the school March 22, but April 1 Bloomfield police arrested his mother, Saundra Foster, 34.

She, along with Elizabeth Brown, 36, and Claude Johnson, 43, was arrested after extended surveillance by police. The investigation was prompted by complaints that as many as 100 non-resident students were attending Bloomfield's public schools.

Elevator safety is concern HARTFORD - Connecticut 's elevator inspec tor supervisor said the state can expect more occidents unless it adds at least three inspector to

thecurrent staff of eight. "We are due for more accidents to occur because of the lack of inspections," said Louis V

Orsini said thousands of elevators are no inspected by the state each year and some have not been inspected for nearly five years. The state has a law which requires annual or biannual inspection of all 8,852 elevators in the state. The state collects an annual \$20 inspection fee for each privately owned elevator and escalator in Connecticut — whether the elevator is inspected

suspect guarded

Police obtained warrants charging

Boria, in good condition in New Britain General Hospital, was charged with 10 counts of first-degree assault with a firearm in the shotgun attack at the La Riviera Domino Club and one

police said, with the two women and eight men ranging in age from 15 to 42 Police said they found Boria a short distance from club. Detective Martin M Rizzi said Boria's shoulder was bleeding and police first thought he was a victim of the club shooting who fled

Police said the first shooting occurred at 12:15 a.m. when Boria "exchanged words" with a local man on the street pulled out his revolver and fired twice before the man fled, said Rizzi Nearly three hours later, police said four shotgun blasts tore through a

covered window at the La Riviera Domino Club, a small, private social Jorge Garcia, owner of the building, and his wife Sonia, were both in the club when the shootings occurred. Sonia said someone warned Garcia

moments before the attack that a man wearing a bandana over his face was outside carrying a shotgun. Garcia grabbed his own .38-caliber istol, ran outside and saw the gunman walk down the street and turn the corner, Sonia Garcia said. She said her susband followed and turned the corner as the gunman fired into the club. Garcia's wife said, "My husband

Sonia and other club patrons said Boria had been in an argument at the club several weeks. She said Boria was not a club member.

Police said about 25 people were in the club when the shooting began and some were playing pool. Police said the 10 people wounded at the club were treated at New Britain General Hospital for shotgun pellet wounds and then released. Sonia Garcia

was injured by seven pellet wounds to the arm, leg and chest. Rizzi said police are investigating whether Garcia is licensed to carry a weapon or if the gun is registered. Police confiscated Garcia's revolver

and Rizzi said he does not know if he will be charged in the shooting. Sonia Garcia said her husband had a

permit for the gun and carried it because he worked at a tavern located through the area five miles from in the same building as the club. Nicaragua, officials said. They are Teacher shortage

is panel's concern HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut will not be hard hit by the teacher shortage predicted for most of the nation because of a surplus of trained teachers, a state

education official says. The supply of teachers will exceed demand for at least the next decade in Connecticut, said Peter M. Prowda, a researcher with the state Department of Education. "There is no general shortage of teachers in

Connecticut and (there) will not be one tomorrow i

the available supply can continue to be attracted into teaching," he told the Governor's Commission on Equity and Excellence in Education Friday, But other education officials, including Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi, were skeptical of Prowda's claim. "All of the ingredients for a teacher shortage are present in Connecticut," he said. Prowda assumed in his study that Connecticut does not have to rely simply on new college graduates, but

also on experienced teachers returning to careers in Part of the estimated supply includes people who have never taught or who have been out of the profession for years. "We don't know if those people will ever come back to teach," Tirozzi said. "One

reason is partly due to salary.

salary of about \$22,625 ranks 19th nationally and is about \$600 above the national average. However it is about \$4,700 below the average in New York, \$2,000 below Rhode Island, \$600 below New Jersey and \$400 below Massachusetts. Tirozzi also is worried that Connecticut relies

The report said Connecticut's average teacher



'River Rats' take off

Seven hundred "river rats" paddled their canoes in the 22nd annual Athol-to-Orange "River Rat" Canoe 6-mile Race on the Millers River in Massachusetts Saturday. Some of the 8,000 to 10,000 onlooker, background,

cheer the canoeists on during the race that was won by Jim LaFortune of Auburn and Charles Whitmore of Oxford. Their winning time was 36 minutes, 16 seconds.

Easter dawns fair across state

Britain, urged the parishioners to use

the "very, very beautiful tradition to

refresh and renew your allegiance to

Pat Wilk had in her basket little

lambs sculpted out of butter by the nuns

at Holy Cross. Wilk said the food tastes

"If they didn't have this every year,

hunting has put a crimp in egg supplies,

there would be something missing fo

better after it is blessed.

Easter," she said.

Jesus Christ.

By United Press International

The Easter bunny had a beautiful morning Sunday to deliver his baskets of eggs and candy to Connecticut The day dawned fair and cool with the

new grass green in the sunlight and daffodils and forsythia showing spots of Across the state, Christians flocked to church to celebrate the renewal of life and the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The celebration culminates the Christian year and ends the 40-day Lenten Polish Roman Catholics Saturday

brought baskets of colored eggs and ired six shots. He only got him with kielbasa to church for a traditiona priestly blessing

especially this year when Easter and the weeklong Jewish holiday of Pas

Monsignor John Wodarski, of the

Rev. Richard Griffis, senior minister at the Immanuel Congregational Church in Hartford, said the Easter message "offers hope in the middle of a

England Eggs said,"We're really

scratching around for eggs just before

world that crushes innocence." He said he has found recently that accepting the idea of the resurrection

"We're not as hung up on the rational," he said. "The studies of

Connecticut egg producers report supplies are nearly depleted by the seasonal rush. Stanley Bonkowski. Holy Cross Catholic Church in New State guardsmen train in Honduras

National Guard unit is taking part in controversial military training in Honduras near Nicaragua, serving as "public affairs detachmment"

Officials said the 13 part-time guards men, four officers and nine enlisted men, arrived in Honduras last month and their duties are limited to public information. Their assignments include writing

press releases, making videotapes and escorting reporters and visitors

scheduled to return April 14. Connecticut and Texas are the only two states to send National Guard members to the "Big Pine III" military exercise, in which 5,000 U.S. troops are available to take time off from their training with the Honduran military. Big Pine III, running from Feb. 11 to May 3, is the third U.S. military training

exercise in three years in Honduras. where U.S. troops are engaging in what John Q. Public would call war games," Hanley said. The training has been criticized as an effort to intimidate the Sandinista

Nicaragua.

duty in Honduras, in part because the Connecticut Guard had 13 members civilian jobs. It also was Connecticut's turn in a

rotation for such assignments and the state detachment had performed well in the past. Hanley said. Texas has more than 450 Guard members in Honduras, including a public affairs detachment and an armored battation, said Joseph Hanley, revolutionary government in a spokesman for the Pentagon's Na

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wealth and position.

Von Bulow's life prior to his 1966

marriage to "Sunny," the beauti-

ful heiress to the fortunes of a

Pittsburgh oil and gas magnate, is

Born Aug. 11, 1926, in Copenha-

gen, von Bulow was the son of

Svend and Jonna Borberg, His

mother was the daughter of Frits

Bulow. Danish minister of justice

drama critic and playwrigh

infamy when he became a member

of the Danish-German alliance of

After Germany's deteat, Bor-

berg was convicted of collaborat-

ing with the Nazis and served 18

Claus and his mother fled to

months of a four-year sentence.

Stockholm when Germany in

vaded Denmark, moving on to

Stockholm and finally settling in

England. They took his mother's

imbue the name wih a touch of

AFTER EARNING HIS LAW

degree with honors at Trinity

von Bulow held a succession of jobs

member of the Central Criminal

In 1959, he went to work for

billionaire oilman J. Paul Getty.

His lawyer described von Bulow's

position as Getty's "right-hand

Getty himself later was a god

Cosima. In his 1963 autobiography

Getty described von Bulow as

man with a "rapier-quick mind."

Von Bulow never took the

and later said he wished he had

testified on his own behalf. During

informal hallway chats with repor

ters, he displayed a quick mind and

Once, when a reporter inquired

of his height, he replied with a

tight-lipped smile: "Six-foot

It isn't clear where von Bulow

three, plus my halo,"

boarding schools.

in banking, finance and finally as a

College in Cambridge, England

maiden name, and later,

apparently added the "von"

from 1910 to 1913. His father was a

in European intrigue

Great Dane still

jet-set folk hero

on charges he twice tried to kill his whose literary fame turned to

prosecution argued it was caused then the richest man in the world

The defense argued a penchant for father to von Bulow's only child.

his wife's body - once on Dec. 27. witness stand during the first trial

artists.

- The

By Ken Franckling

United Press International

impassive face and the military.

almost-regal bearing of Claus Cecil von Bulow once again will

peer from television screens and

be a regular visitor to front pages

Three years and one month after

he was convicted in a Newport

courtroom of attempted murder.

von Bulow goes on trial once more

The 1982 trial was dubbed "The

Case of the Sleeping Beauty

because Martha Crawford von

Auersperg von Bulow has lain

comatose in a New York City

Because his first convictions

were overturned last April, one

wag with a sense of the cinema is

calling von Bulow's renewed legal

Von Bulow, 58, was thrust from a

continents to an open court in aristocracy.

glittering, insular existence on two

Newport in 1982 in a sensational

testimony and six days of

feliberation, a jury found Danish-

born von Bulow guilty of two

counts of attempted murder of his

hospitalized in a deep irreversible

coma, as she remains today. The

a "cold-hearted and cold-

looded" husband who wanted his

ormer mistress. Alexandra Isles.

sweets, drugs and booze caused the

The alleged weapon was a needle

filled with insulin and plunged into

1979: from which she recovered;

the other on Dec. 21, 1980, which

Von Bulow has continued to live

a life of old-money leisure in his

wife's palatial, 14-room Fifth

Avenue apartment in New York

HIS CONSTANT COMPANION

twice-divorced 47-year-old grand-

Martha "Sunny" von Bulow was Court

wife dead for her millions and his man.

American-born wife.

left her comatose.

City.

high society trial. After six weeks

test "Claus Encounters of the

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shy and beautiful heiress wife.

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of the world's newspapers.

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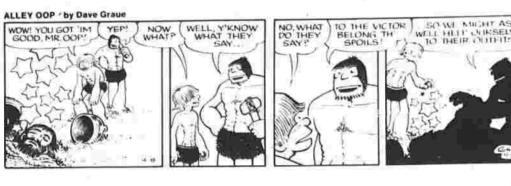
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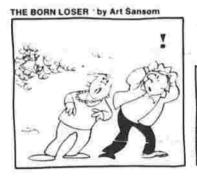
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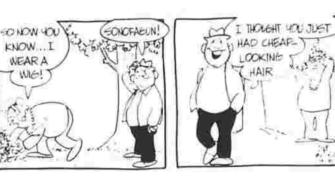


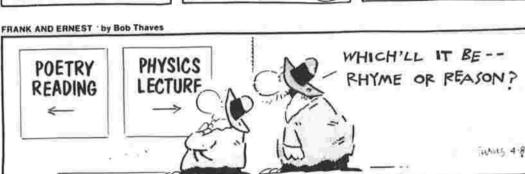


















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This can be a lucky year for you in vendone today You'll shine especially when CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An

means give if a go

March 21-April 19) You have a offer. Their companionship will inspire you should spend the exact results you desire who know how to enjoy what life has to offer. Their companionship will inspire you you you haven't seen too much of lately. They're marvelous faculty today for saying things you to others that will have inspiring and VIRGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Don't be eager to hear from you and will welcome cial or career matters. Be doubly alert s

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Opening lead: 49

Dealer: East

to the last trick declarer arranges for one opponent's was ruffed, and now the fourth spade high-card winner to be played on the was led. Once again, if West ruffed high trump.

It all boils down

then jumped to five hearts to invite trumps crashed. slam. South quickly passed. The nine of clubs was ducked to chemistry lab, but I call that conden-East's queen. East returned a low sation. eopardy. South won the trump king. kind.

played a spade to dummy's ace, cashed the diamond ace, on which he threw a club, and trumped a diamon Now he ruffed a spade in dummy and trumped still another diamond. A By James Jacoby

this point, declarer led a club toward dummy's ace. West could not gain by the chemistry lab, the processes distillation and condensation are trumping (a low club would then b used. The same processes can occur played from dummy), so he discarded at the bridge table when an alchemist a diamond. Dummy's last diamond same trick as the other opponent's now, declarer would simply discard dummy's losing club. So West dis South was a bit pushy to jump to carded again, and now, on the thirtwo hearts after his partner's takeout teenth trick, the king of clubs in ouble. North cue-bid three clubs, and East's hand and West's good queen of It may be more common in the

spade to dummy's king. Declarer played the heart ace and another Pioneering for the '80s: Taking two eart. When East showed out on the tablets of a cold medication because second heart, the contract was in you're out of the deuble-strengt

Von Bulow II ready to begin

By Milly McLean United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - About 300 people were in the potential jury pool for today's opening of Claus von Bulow II, an attempted murder retrial expected to pit medical experts, family members and wealthy acquaintances of a high society couple against each other on the witness stand.

On March 16, 1982, an emotional 31-day trial in fashionable Newport came to an end and a jury found Claus Cecil von Bulow - a Danish-born, aristocratic. New York socialite - guilty on two counts of assault with intent to murder. His wife, Martha "Sunny" von

Bulow, an heiress known for her classic beauty and a reported \$70 million fortune, was the alleged target. Insulin was the weapon. Thirty years in prison was the Von Bulow, a former aid to billionaire J. Paul Getty, was freed

on \$1 million bail and a massive appeal effort began, led by Harvard University law professor Alan Dershowitz The Rhode Island Supreme Court overturned the convictions in 1984 and defense attorneys began compiling new evidence and witnesses that they hope will free

von Bulow, 58, during the second

When the new trial begins it Providence today, the state will come with basically the same case

New York hospital since 1980 in a

coma that doctors say is

reversible as before. But the defense will come armed with a list of 25 new potential witnesses and a sheaf of affidavits filed since the first trial. Much of the new evidence. including potential testimony from several former friends of Mrs. von Bulow, is expected to focus on the heiress's lifestyle. The defense will try to prove that

it was a life of self-induced alcohol and drug abuse that helped put Mrs. von Bulow into a coma, not any action by her tall, slightly balding, well-dressed husband. The state will paint another picture. Von Bulow, relatively penniless compared to his wife. was a philanderer who wanted to get ahold of his wife's vast fortune and be free to marry his beautiful dark-haired former girlfriend, the

state is expected to claim. Prosecutors will try to prove, as they did in the first trial, that he attempted to murder his wife at their elegant Newport mansion. Clarendon Court because he stood to gain \$14 million and would be free to marry Alexandra Isles, a former soap opera actress

The state is believed to have about 45 witnesses. The defense Mrs. von Bulow has been in a has 35, including 25 new witnesses.



Claus von Bulow talks with bellman at the Biltmore Plaza upon arriving in Providence Sunday afternoon. Jury selection was scheduled to begin today for the new trial of which von Bulow is accused of attempting to murder his wife, Sunny, in December, 1980,

Providence takes sensation in stride

United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. excitement being generated by the attempted murder retrial of Claus PERIOR Court Presiding Justice von Bulow is barely noticeable in a city where a judge, batteries of awyers and scores of witnesses will write the latest chapter in the celebrated case.

At times, the only evidence that it is happening at all has been a regular stream of news stories. Most of the hustle and bustle has taken place behind the scenes, and most of that has been to accommodate the hordes of news media expected to converge on the capital city for the retrial, which is scheduled to begin Monday in Providence County Superior Von Bulow will be on trial for the

second time on charges he tried to kill his heiress wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, at their elegant Newport mansion in 1979 The first trial was held in the City-by-the-Sea, in a tiny cour-

troom almost in the shadow of Clarendon Court, the von Bulow nestled among the lavish residences where the Astors and the Vanderbilts once played Weeks of testimony eventually resulted in von Bulow's conviction in 1982 and a 30-year prison sentence. But the stage was set for is located on College Hill in the Chapter II last year when the state

By Milly McLean

murder this month.

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Cour-

troom 8, a small, dark hall on the

fifth floor of the Superior Court

building, will be packed with rich

witnesses, high-priced lawyers,

pesky reporters and plenty of

curiosity seekers when Claus von

Bulow is retried for attempted

In the middle of it all, like the eye

of a hurricane, will sit Judge

Corinne Grande, 55, an auburn-

haired woman from Providence

with the kind face of a cherished

Grande, who will call the shots

from the bench as von Bulow

stands trial for a second time in the

attempted murder of his wife,

Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, is

facing the most highly publicized

trial of her long and distinguished

She's not an heiress to some

millionaire corporate fortune and

she's never been involved in a racy

scandal. She will be an exception in

the soap opera-like retrial marked

by wealthy women, drugs, New-

port high society and extramarital

Providence lawyer, a Northeast-

ern University law graduate, the

first female lawyer to serve in the

Rhode Island attorney general's

office and the first women to

Court judge. She joined the Super-ior Court bench in 1977.

become a Rhode Island District

"I GUARANTEE YOU, YOU

will never see her get excited.

She'll have the trial in complete

control," said her boss, Anthony

Giannini, chief justice of the Rhode

Island Superior Court system.

puestion it." he said.

She keeps her temper,

you'll know when she makes a

ruling, she won't expect people to

Grande had extensive trial expe-

Grande is the daughter of a

"She keeps her temper"

Supreme Court overturned the conviction on constitutional grounds. EARLIER THIS YEAR, SU-

Anthony Giannini ordered the trial moved to Providence, the original settlement of Roger Williams, who came here after being exiled from Massachusetts by the Puritans for civil and religious nonconformity Providence, a major population and financial center, is a stark contrast to Newport, a small city much dependent on tourism for its daily bread. In early Rhode Island history, the prominence of the two cities was reversed and a rivalry

The Newport community cried long and loud when the trial was moved and there was an unsuc cessful effort to recover the trial. which was seen as an early bonus for local merchants trying to get a head start on the tourist season Providence merchants are naturally delighted, but are keeping a

has persisted.

low profile. Like Newport. Providence is rich in early American history. The retrial will be held in Courtroom 8 in a sprawling, turn-of-thecentury brick fortress that houses the state Superior and Supreme Courts as well as administrative

The Benefit Street court building shadow of Brown University. It

CORINNE P. GRANDE

rience as a prosecutor, he said. She

was chief of the attorney general's

"She's handled all the assign

appellate division before she be-

ments that a judge might handle

She's handled everything, major

and minor, from brief matters like

injunctions to major criminal

cases." said Giannini, "She al-

von Bulow trial, she has met

repeatedly with attorneys for both

sides and several times with

groups of reporters. She has insisted the trial start on time April

8 and that order be maintained in

her courtroom - despite TV

cameras, microphones and a cast

of witnesses that includes royalty.

She has declined throughout to

When Giannini moved the von

Bulow trial to Providence from

Newport, where the first trial was

held, some critics charged he did

so to further Grande's political

be interviewed on the record.

As part of the preparation for the

ways comes prepared."

came a district court judge in 1969

presiding judge

Judge is exception to soap opera

has been decidedly low-key "The only potential additional preparation is making sure there is eadily available in and out rapid parking for media and we have addressed that issue," said Bruce Marks of the Biltmore Plaza Hotel. which lies in the center of downtown, just a few minutes from the courthouse.

been established for the trial.

takes its place among historic East

in America, a National Historic

Landmark. The area is also home

to the Old State House, built in 1762

far as the 16th century.

big city.

said. We are not going to city responds to all kinds of jeopardize any other pieces of situations,

THOMAS D. PUCCIO

... working for the defense

wanted to prevent a backlog of

cases in Newport. Grande has also

She served as a Cranston city

She left politics when she became a

judge, but remains active in many

tions. She was recently chosen to

head a state committee studying

the treatment of women in the

WITH GRANDE PRESIDING.

THE trial will pit an ABSCAM

lawyer and one of Rhode Island's

best known criminal attorneys

against a prosecution team that

includes a longtime criminal pro-

secutor who is well-versed in

old who has had a meteoric career

As in the first trial, von Bulow is

bringing in a big gun from New

York as co-counsel to local defense

attorney John Sheehan. This time

the New York lawyer will be

Thomas Puccio, 40, who prose-

cuted some ABSCAM cases and

medical testimony and a 29-year-

in the attorney general's office.

state court system.

civic and educational organiza-

councilor before joining the bench.

denied any political ambitions.

Side structures that date back as - delicate balance between the fact that it is a trial but at the same time Nearby, on North Main Street, is insuring that we get our fair share the church Roger Williams of the available market," Marks founded, the First Baptist Church said. He added that most of that market has been the media and that it does not appear that the

highly-publicized trial is having and another national historic site ony effect on advance tourist The history is surrounded by the bookings more modern constructs of concrete and steel that make up any Providence police, whose job it will be to control traffic and ensure that regular business in and REPORTERS FROM AS FAR around the courthouse is not

away as Germany have expressed disrupted, are taking it all in an interest in covering the retrial stride of the Danish-born financier. At least 50 news organizations or sophisticated electronic (media) reporters have made inquiries as requests," said police Major John to arrangements for seating in the Zielinski. "We're dealing with it courtroom as well as for space at a within the limits of our resources. earby media center, which has We've looked at the possibility of special parking (permits) Still, the city's outward attitude But the bottom line is that major events are nothing new to Provi-

dence. Zielinski said. "This is a city that sees special events on a regular basis," he said. The nearby Civic Center played host this year to the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball finals. It also hosted the Hockey East tourns ment and regularly schedules top "We are maintaining a certain acts from the rock music world. "We've been in business about amount of blocks (of rooms) to protect our regular customers. he is the protect our regular customers. The is the protect our regular customers are the protect our regular customers.

York police force.

defense team.

Herald Price Fahringer.

None of the original prosecutors

is left. With the election of Attorney

This time, the prosecution will b

led by Henry Gemma Jr., chief of

the criminal division, and Marc

DeSisto, a gangling young man

who set a prosecution record for

the attorney general's office

shortly after he passed the bar

Gemma, 43, has been crimina

division chief since 1984. He joined

the department in 1971, shortly

after graduating from Suffolk Las

successfully prosecuted two

murder trials in which bodies were

never found. The 1979 trial was the

Gemma also successfully prose

cuted two death penalty cases and

prosecuted a murder trial involv

ing the late New England organ

ized crime boss, Raymond Patri

arca. Gemma won a conviction fo

a co-defendant, but the mob leade

charges were still pending when h

only since 1982.

became too ill to stand trial and

DeSisto, 29, has been an attorney

He became a special assistant

attorney general shortly after

passing the bar and prosecuted

almost 30 jury trials between

October 1982 and late 1983 - a

record for the state office. During

1984, he successfully prosecuted

first such case in New England

General Arlene Violet in 1984, the

ast of the team stepped down.

It appears ready for this one.

They were married June 6, 1966. mother who is separated from movie and television director in New York City

SINCE the first trial has been met his wife, a grand dame in high

girlfriend Andrea Reynolds, a society and product of the finest

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orchids as she takes a stroll in the Orchid Enclosure at

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher admires the the Botanic Gardens in Singapore this morning.

Thatcher rejects Gorbachev offer

United Press International

SINGAPORE - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher backed the United States and today rejected as "unacceptable" Soviet eader Mikhail Gorbachev's offer to freeze deployment of mediumrange nuclear missiles targeted on "The consequences of such a

see the enormous Soviet superior-Thatcher told reporters in Singapore, second stop on a her why it is unacceptable. Gorbachev's offer to halt the

Obituaries

Donations in memory of Nathan

Louis Miller, who died March 30

may be made to Congregation

William E. Rice, 65, of Manches-

He was born in East Hartford on

Nov. 5, 1919, and had been a

Manchester resident for 35 years.

He was a veteran of World War II,

serving in the U.S. Army, Before

worked as a foreman for the

for 20 years. He was a member o

Besides his wife, he is survived

by one daughter, Mrs. Donald

(Doreen) LaPlante of Stafford:

three sisters. Emily Tully of

Manchester, Harriet Bischoff of

Rocky Hill, and Alma Blevins of

South Windsor; an aunt, Mrs. John

Dunlop of Rockville: a nephew.

Joseph Tully, and other nephews

at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in

Buckland Cemetery, Calling hours

Louis M. Disabella, 77, of 141 Oak

St. died Friday at Manchester

Memorial Hospital. He was the

usband of Pauline D. (Saimond)

Born in Hartford, he had lived in

Manchester for the last 28 years.

He had worked as a machinist for

The funeral was today at the

John F. Tierney Funeral Home.

219 W. Center St., with a mass of

Christian burial at St. James

Church, Burial was in Mount St

Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

American Diabetes Foundation.

Donations may be made to the

are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Louis M. Disabella

Disabella.

grandchildren

The funeral will be Wednesday

the Army and Navy Club.

retired last December, he

ter, died Saturday at Manchester

husband of Virginia E. Rice.

Havath Shotom, 4050 S. Hulen St.

Nathan Louis Miller

Fort Worth, Texas, 76109.

William E. Rice

geted on Western Europe, at least until November, was reported by the official Prayda newspaper "I also understand that he has

suggested a halt in research updating them, she said work. Thatcher said. "There is no point to have a freeze on research has been doing a great deal of leaders condemned Soviet actions and an important reason for this is nuclear research and it is also in Afghanistan and Cambodia that you cannot verify the amount of research that is going on The White House earlier disfreeze cannot be balanced as we missed the moratorium as 'not

> "The freeze that the Soviet Union has proposed of course shows the superiority of Soviet

13, 1904, and had been a resident of

Maine, and Warren A. Robbins of

Manchester: three daughters.

with whom she lived. June Fergu-

Beverly Kaminski of Rockville

son of Merrow, and Shirley Green

Church and Lena D'Amigo, both of

Manchester; 21 grandchildren;

The funeral will be Wednesday

Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burral

11:30 a.m. at the Holmes

and 29 great-grandchildren

Francis L. Coburn

Manchester for many years.

She said the Soviet Union has an strong numerical reduction in the

The Soviet Union, therefore the presidential palace where both

have a strong reduction, a very Margaret Thatcher

anti-satellite system like no other amount of old nuclear weapons." nation in the world. It also has had she said. anti-ballistic missiles for 20 years Thatcher made her remarks at a and has considerable experience in news conference after talks with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew at

also do research." Thatcher said She accepted Gorbachev's assertion that the proper place for negotiations was at the negotiating table in Geneva, Switzerland, where talks began March 12. "I agree that negotiations should

important for the United States to through its proxy. Vietnam. Earlier. Thatcher met with members of the British Business

Association and the Singapore Cabinet. She also visited the Singapore Botanic Gardens where an orchid be done there and the United with sprays of light purple was States, like us, is very anxious to named in her honor: Dendrobium

Nude camp owner back in slammer after Easter meal By Amy Miller More than one judge has ruled

entitle him to a jury trial.

"Unless I see a jury, I don't know

Bonser who served in the 1st

Marine Division during World War

11, said jail "is like being on the

battlefield, something you feel has

there. Who the hell wants to stay on

When Bonser was sentenced las

month, he collapsed in the cour-

Exeter Hospital before going to jail

"That prison is geared to handle

a 20-year-old punk and they don't

elderly prisoners," Bonser said

"There are no provisions there for

ondition and my feet swell .

walking around there on cemen

floors. I guess they're hoping I'l

Bonser, who lists his main

to be done. I didn't want to stay

NOTTINGHAM, N.H. - Like many other people, Robert Bonser sat down with family for Easter dinner. Unlike most. Bonser went back to jail when the clock struck

An inmate at the Rockingham County House of Corrections for the past month, the 64-year-old udist camp owner was granted a 24-hour leave to spend Easter Sunday at home with his wife, two ons and six grandchildren. But Bonser said he is prepared to stay in jail as long as it takes to get jury trial on charges he is

"I still feel I can't give up the rights of my children and grandchildren. That's the reason I'm in rison," said Bonser, owner of Cedar Waters Nudist Village, a 350-acre camp and mobile home

violating local zoning laws in the

southeastern New Hampshire

Still he admitted "There's nothing like sleeping in your own bed and getting in your refrigerator. I think everybody ought to be n jail for a day so they'll ppreciate their home life." Bonser was taken to court by the town of Nottingham for failing to get proper permits for the mobile A self-proclaimed "constitu-

activities as "hanging out, reading and sleeping," said he gets alon with the other inmates in Block I most of whom are on work release and striving to straighter tional revivalist," Bonser claimed Meanwhile, Bonser's son, Terry tional and refused to obey court 29, is running the mobile home park and the nudist village, which orders without a jury trial. He spent 73 days behind bars in attracts up to 1,000 people on a

De Cuellar visits Iraq

ley. Presbyterian minister Benjamin Weir, librarian Peter Kilburn, Catholic Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco and Terry A. Ander on. Beirut bureau manager for In the Iranian capital of Tehran. President Ali Khamenei told Perez

dam Hussein before Iran would

end its Persian Gulf war against Khamenei's hard line was a eiteration of Iran's calls for the overthrow of Iraqi President Sad-

revolution. This revolution will never be defeated, nor retreat from its position by war," the Iranian president was quoted as saying by Tehran's official Islamic Republic News Agency. rienced, we are sure that as long as the present Iraqi regime remains

miss his second season opener topped Pittsburgh 8-4. Houston our conditions will not be real ized," said Khamenei IRNA quoted Perez de Cuellar as saying that "human and material losses could be reduced if attacks were halted on civilian areas and international shipping and if chem-

Firefighters offer breakfast

at the North Coventry firehouse on Route 31.

Ashford man wants GOP post

Ashford resident John R. Gidman is seeking a seat on the Senatorial District.

The district includes Andover and Coventry. The member for the 35th district will be elected by delegates from each town within the district at a convention May 14. The convention location has not been announced.

the district in the General Assembly. The Ashford Republican Town Committee has endorsed Gidman for the state Central Committee post. He is vice chairman of the Ashford Republican Town Committee and a member of the Board of Education. He has been active in area Republican politics since 1979.

Teenager injured in accident

ANDOVER - A Bolton teenager suffered a broken leg Saturday afternoon when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car at the intersection of Route 6 and Bunker Hill Road state police said today.

Robert D. Backman Jr., 13, of 257 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital, police said. Police said the crash occurred after Backman, traveling south n Bunker Hill Road, failed to stop at a stop sign. His motorcycle was struck in the intersection by a car traveling west on Route 6. The car's driver, Raymond Anderson, 62, of Willimantic, was

Trooper to address DWI

driving Wednesday at Bolton High School. The public is invited to attend the assembly, which will begin at 1 p.m. in the high school gym.



SPORTS

fielder Kirk Gibson, who have

emerged as the team's leaders, are

worry about, even if he can't make

said Trammell. "But we should

have confidence - we're the World

The Boston Red Sox open their

season at Fenway Park against the

New York Yankees armed with

in the majors and an "Oil Can"

trying to get the pitching rotation

new to the inhabitants of Beantown

and new Manager John McNam-

ara gave his first answer of the

season when he tapped Dennis "Oil

Boyd, 12-12 last year, was 2-0

"It wasn't a hard decision to

against the Yankees."

New York, who finished spring training impressively but have

pitching questions of their own.

hoping to improve their offense but

gunning down potential base-

Left-hander Bud Black, who won

The Kansas City Royals, who

Pitching questions are nothing

off to a smooth start

tion season began.

"We have a lot of confidence."

Baseball set for openers

United Press International

honored last year for personifying America's entrepreneurial spirit, will get a look at baseball's version today when Pete Rose leads the Cincinnati Reds in the National

League opener Rose, who begins his first full season as both player and manager a week shy of his 44th birthday, believes his lifelong chore of catching Ty Cobb's all-time hit record will pay dividends for all the Reds.

"As a manager, I can use the record to good advantage for my young players," said Rose, 95 hits short of Cobb's 4, 191. "I'm going to break the record in a way that Can" Boyd even before the exhibishows youngsters how to cope with

There is bound to be plenty of with a 1.30 ERA during spring that as Rose attempts to mold a training. team that finished 22 games behind San Diego in the NL West last year make," McNamara said. "We "The Cobb record is not taking away from my job as a ball-

player," Rose said. "It's not like concentrating on anything I shouldn't be. I'm concentrating on will go with Phil Niekro. New Reds' owner Marge Schott open against the Toronto Blue will toss out the first pitch before Jays, approached the off-season Steve Rogers of the Montreal

Expos gets things underway at 2:05 p.m. (EST) Also on hand will be Ueberroth, beginning his first generally considered the premier ull season as Baseball Commissioner after a successful stint with - Jim Sundberg, who led the AL in the Olympics.

Opening Day, Detroit Tigers manager Sparky Anderson wishes he 17 games last year, will front what Anderson, who insisted last week defensive teams up the middle that he would leave camp with "the" when he goes against Toronto ace best team" he's ever had, was Dave Stieb, nospitalized this weekend with a On the final day of spring swollen, inflamed left leg and may training, the Chicago White Sox

Detroit begins its defense of its nipped Montreal 2-0, St. Louis World Championship today by hosting the Cleveland Indians and Los Angeles outscored California t does so with much the same 9-7 in 11 innings. Toronto edged pitch against Bert Blyleven

By Joe Sexton

United Press Internationa

lineup that defeated the Padres in Milwaukee 4-3. San Francisco the World Series. Jack Morris will pounded Oakland 7-5. Minnesota tied San Diego 2-2 and the Chicago

Opening Day not a good barometer

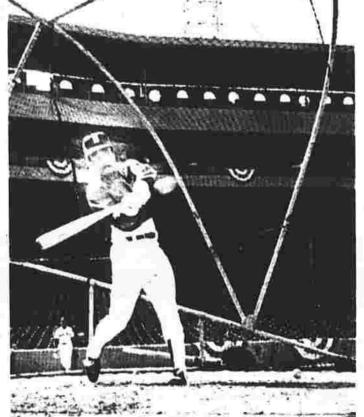
NEW YORK - Major league records. The NL West's autumn heroes baseball's divisional champions ire not crowned on Opening Day have the linest opening day mark. going a collective 13-3. They are However, recent Opening Day approached only by the AL East's performances - while perhaps winners, who have notched only an inconsistent barometer of the eventual pennant winners' combined 11-5 record before the success - nonetheless provide a

information. The winners of the American League East and the National League West for the past 16 campaigns have regularly opened their seasons with victories, while

fascinating bit of statistical

the American League West and the National League East champions have both posted less than 500

mouth to prevent him from swalowing his tongue first crowds of the regular season. Similarly intriguing patterns apply to individual teams as well In each of the five pennant-winning between 1974 and 1983, they have Please turn to page 14





Boston's Jim Rice gets in some batting practice Sunday at Fenway Park. Rice and his Red Sox teammates meet the Yankees today in '85 opener.



East Catholic's Kevin Madden (left) slides home safely with first-inning run, scoring on a passed ball. St. Paul

pitcher Ken Zygiel couldn't handle return throw. Eagles

Big inning propels East nine to opening win over St. Paul

East Catholic has had a number those the past three years. A year ago the Eagles' team batting average was a gargantuan 344 school-record 346 team average in

runs a game. The 83 crew walked away with the state Class L blanked Philadelphia 3-0, Atlanta was a state semitinalist. While no judgment can b rendered on the present edition certainly not after one game - the '85 squad picked up where its predecessors left off with a sevenrun fourth inning en route to a season-opening 11-5 win over HCC loe St. Paul Saturday at Eagle

> scary first-inning collision. St Paul rightfielder Mike Vodarski and second baseman Bill Gale were in pursuit of a shallow loft to tempo. Gale was reaching to make atter either hit his face against the ground or Gale's leg - that's unclear - but what was evident was Vodarski on the ground shaking uncontrollably. Herald photographer Al Tarquinio dropped his camera equipment and raced to the stricken Vodarski. tamming his wallet in the player's

> Tarquinio is a Vietnam veteran who was given first aid training before being shipped overseas. The game was delayed 30 minutes while Vodarski was being attended to by EMTs from Man chester ambulance and paramedics from the Manchester fire department.

Both teams were not into the game after the injury, which is human. You realize how insignificant a baseball game can be," said East coach Jim Penders, who suffered a near-fatal beaning in East banged out six hits in its big

inning. Scott Vibberts, one of three Eagles to collect two safeties in an II-hit attack, stroked a single to left following a leadoff to Kevin caught off their respective sta-Hutt. That seemed to get the Eagles going. Matt Mirucki's man Sullivan, who could have had ripping two-run double down the rightfield line made it a 5-2 East went into the inning trail-

Gallahue beyond the outstretched

Senior lefthander Mickey Garbeck drew

the opening day assignment for East Catholic Saturday at Eagle Field.

Garbeck was inconsistent, walking five while striking out nine, but picked up the victory for the Eagles.

walked, too second on an error stole third and scored on a wild Sophomore Kevin Riggs followed Mirucki's two-bagger with pitch by hard-throwing but inconan RBI double of his own. Brian Feshler reached on an error and Dan Bontempo drew a free pass Falcon huriers, to load the bases Hutt popped out with the infield fly rule invoked. The ball was allowed to fall with two Eagle base runners tions. However, Falcon first basethe third out by touching the bag, wasn't sure to do in the situation. That cost his team two runs as

Vibberts followed with a two-run single to center. Madden lofted a solo homer in the fifth and Hutt a two-run blast in the sixth to account for East's final St. Paul, 0-2, had taken the lead issued five walks. "He was behind

sistent East senior Mickey Garbeck. The wild pitch flew over cheted off the backstop and wound up between home and first base. East tied it in the bottom of the first. Madden walked, stole second. took third on a wild pitch by Falcon starter and loser Ken Zygiel, and scored on a passed ball. The Falcons grabbed their final lead in the top of the third on an RBI single by designated hitter Tee Lodovico. East's explosive inning took care

of matters. Garbeck worked the opening five innings to pick up the win. He had better success with his curve than

on too many hitters," said Penders

more experience in pro ball, it was

of Garbeck's 92-pitch stint, "He's better from the stretch position. tendency to overthrow. Madden and Riggs also had two East's next action is Thursday at

home against Fairfielp Prep at

EAST CATHOLIC (11) — Modden 3b 3-2-1. Mirucki ss 4 1-1-2. Riggs 2b 4-1-2-1. Feshler of 3-2-1-0. Bontempo rf 3-0-1-0. Huft 1b 3-2-1-2. Vibberts if 4-1-2-2. Galidahue c 2-1-1-1. Klopfer c 1-0-0-0. Revellese dh 2-0-0-1. Garbeck p 0-0-0-0. Totals 29-11-11-10.

ST. PAUL (5) — Vodarski rf 0-1-0-0. Bussiere rf 3-0-0. Lodavico dh 3-0-1-1. Zyqlef p 0-0-0-0. Areno p/lf 0-0-0-0. DeForge 3-1-0-0. Stoll lf/p 4-1-2-0. Sullivan 1b 3-0-1-1. Galle 2b 4-1-1-0. Pechulis 3-0-1-1. Carroll c 3-0-1-0. Stack 1-0-0. Mucinski ss 2-1-1-1. Totals 32-5-8-4. 32:58-4,
Key: At bats-runs-hits-RBIs,
St. Paul 101 001 2 5-8-1
East Catholic 100 712 x 11-11-1
Zyglel, Areno (4), Stoll (4) and
Carroll, Garbeck, Jim Powers (6), and
Gallahue, Klopfer (6), W. Garbeck; LStoll, HRs- Madden, Hutt.

Red Sox host Yanks in opener

McNamara's band set to go BOSTON (UPI) - John McNam-

ara's new band has finished rehearsals and will try to start on a The Boston Red Sox open the season against the New York 'ankees with Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd facing veteran Phil Niekro. Boyd, inconsistent last year at 12-12, was 2-0 with a 1.30 ERA McNamara has been preparing Boyd mentally for attention of

being tapped to throw the Red Sox' McNamara. "I've been talking with Oil Can "It wasn't a hard decision to the last few days, trying to keep make. We wanted a right-hander to during spring training.

him as calm as I can about the start against the Yankees and opener," said McNamara. "One of because Boyd and Nipper had the reasons I announced him as the Opening Day pitcher so early (in March) was because I wanted him to get some of the interviews out of In truth, the decision of naming

Boyd was made before the exhibition season began, when Al Nipper's gastric ulcer took him out of the running. "Before we even came to camp it

was down to Boyd or Nipper," said

New York returns with Yogi Berra still at the helm and a lineup which features American League batting champion Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield, whose .340

average was second only to the .343 of the first baseman Newly acquired outfielder Rickey Henderson is out due to an ankle injury.

McNamara said he was pleased with the efforts of the Red Sox

thing we asked of them. They made it an easy spring and I thanked

"I like what I have seen and I think the fans are going to like season," he predicted.

Boston will bring back the complete lineup from manager Ralph Houk's last year, one which has no offensive liabilities and features a defensively solid infield

Olive S. Robbins

Olive S. Robbins, 80, of Rockville, a former Manchester resident, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Myron A. Robbins Sr.

from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. the Gammons Hoaglund Co. of Ray's Restaurant in Manchestser. Ann Lupo

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son. Frank Disbella of Wes Hartford: a daughter. Rose Hall of East Hartford: four sisters, Grace Ferranttee of Newington, Anne Lurate of Manchester. DeCandio and Theresa McDonald, She also is survived by her both of Springfield, Mass., and Lucy Andreoli of Old Lyme; 12 grandchildren; and five great-

Hartford.

Ann (Lurate) Lupo, 24, of Hartford, wife of Armand Lupo, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of John

Joan Leonard of Bedford, Mass.

The funeral will be Wednesday

at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan

Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., Fast

Hartford, with a mass of Christian

urial at 9 a.m. at St. Rose Church,

3 Church St., East Hartford.

Burial will be in St. Bridget

Calling hours will be Tuesday

Cemetery, Manchester.

parents, Raymond and Rita (Fiondella) Lurate: a daughter, Kristen Lupo of Hartford; two other prothers. James Lurate of Wethersfield and William Lurate of Hartford; four sisters, Kathleen Ferrera of Wethersfield, Margaret (Lurate) Judge of Quincy, Mass., Mary Ellen Lurate of Newington and Kerry Lurate of Hartford: and her maternal grandmother. Alice Fiondella of Santa Monica, Calif. The funeral was today at Farlye-Sullivan Funeral Home, Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church. Hartford Burial was in Cedar Hill

She was born in Vernon on July Newington Children's Hospital. Muscular Dystrophy Fund, Cedar Rockville for nine and a half years Street, Newington, Conn., 06111. Before that she had lived in Mary McDonnell

Mary (Craig) McDonnell, 80, of She was the widow of Charles McDonnell

Ireland, and had lived in Manchesof Manchester; two sisters. Doris ter for many years. She was a Ladies of the Assumption.

will be in East Cemetery, Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Mary Nason, both of Manchesr, and nine grandchildren Francis L. Coburn, 69, of East Hartford, died Friday. He graduated from Manchester High School Mary (Connors) Coburn of East Hartford; four brothers, John Coburn and Richard Coburn, both

of East Hartford, Robert Coburn of Cromwell and Anthony Coburn of South Windsor; and three sisters. respects at 8 p.m. at the funeral Harriet Smith of Glastonbury. Donations may be made to the and Sister Ellen Marie Coburn of Church of the Assumption Memor-

the Sisters of Mercy, West

Esther Knorr Esther (Sturgeon) Knorr, 79. wife of Robert F. Knorr of Wethersfield, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, She was the

sister of John Sturgeon of Manchester. She is also survived by another brother, Robert Sturgeon in Pennsylvania; a sister, Ann S. Knorr of Newington; and several nieces and

The funeral will be at the convenience of the family. There Donations may be made to the First Church of Christ Congregational, 250 Main St., Wethersfield. Newington Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington,

Red Rock owner McIlduff

he had operated service stations in the East Hartford area. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in

Isabella, St. Agnes Guild and the She is survived by two sons, the Rev. Francis P. McDonnell, assistant pastor of St. Joseph Church, New Britain, and Charles E. McDonnell of Manchester: two daughters, Patricia Parlapiano

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Members of St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella will pay

are no calling hours.

is in charge of arrangements. Bernard F. McIlduff.

Bernard F. McIlduff, 76, of Rocky Hill, died Wednesday at Halifax Memorial Hospital in Roanoke Rapids, N.C. A native of Manchester, McIlduff was a coowner of the Red Rock Golf Course. He was the husband of Elizabeth DeLoreto (Martin) He had lived in Rocky Hill for the will be Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

last eight years. For many years 9 p.m.

the U.S. Army. He was a member of St. James Church, Rocky Hill. He is also survived by a sister, Myron A. Robbins Jr. of Westport. 30 Ensign St., died Saturday at Dorothy Goodfield of Farmington. ceased by two brothers. James J McIlduff and Joseph C. McIlduff

9:15 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass of Christian burial a St. James Church, 767 Elm St. Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose

Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Millard Varrell Millard "Butch" Varrell, 44, husband of Patricia (Lucas) Varrell of Hebron, died Friday at

Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Sally Bellisle of Coventry Besides his wife, he is survived rowski) Varrell of Meriden; a son, Scott Stephen Varrell, at home;

two daughters. Victoria Lee Var rell of Greenwich and Cynthia Anne Varell, at home; a brother, Stephen Varrell; and three other sisters, Nancy Kunsza, Alice Maglione and Deborah Wrolsek, all of

The funeral will be Tuesday at II a.m. at Glastonbury Funera Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Cremation will be in Cedar Hill Crematory. Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to the Hebron Volunteer Fire

Department Ambulance Fund Lewis A. Wetherell

Lewis A. Wetherell, 80, of East Hartfrod, died Saturday. He was the husband of Mary Alice (Riley) Born in Manchester, he had lived in East Hartford and the area most of his life. He worked at Hartford Hospital for 15 years and retired in 1970. He was a communicant of St Mary Church in East Hartford. He also is survived by two daughters, Jacqueline Archer of South Windsor and Joan Manning

of Pittsfield, Mass.; two sisters,

Alice Donovan of East Hartford

and Irene Marinoccio of Windsor six grandchildren; and several The funeral will be Wednesday at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at II a.m. in St. Mary Church, East Hartford, Burial will be in Hillside Ceme tery, East Hartford. Calling hours

Area Towns In Brief

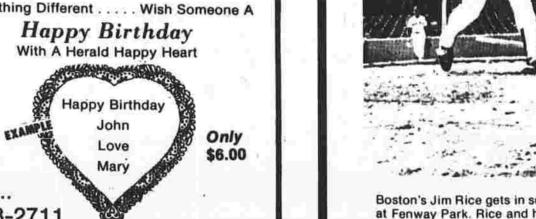
The Coventry Volunteer Fire Department has scheduled a pancake breakfast for Sunday, April 21, from 8 a.m. to 12: 30 p.m. The breakfast, which is open to the public, will cost \$2.50 for

Republican State Central Committee representing the 35th

State Sen. James D. Giuletti, R-Vernon, currently represents

not injured, police said.

BOLTON - State police will present an assembly on drunken



Hartford?, Quebec 1 Boston 4, Montreal 4 (tie) Buffalo 5, Toronto 2 Washington 7, Pittsburgh 4 Winnipeg 6, Edmanton 5 St. Lauis 4, Minnesoto 3 Philodelphias, New Jersey B Quebec 4, Harlford 1

AHL standings

Ballimore 4, Hershey I Binghamion 3, Maine 3 (tie) Sherbrooke 8, Mancton 5 St. Catharines 7, Rochester 3 Springfield 5, New Haven 3 Sunday's Results Nova Scotla 4, Moncton 3 Rochester 13, St. Catharines 3 Sherbrooke 5, Springfield 4 (End of regular season)

NHL playoff schedule

X-Apr. 16 — N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders vs. Washington Apr. 10 — N.Y. Islanders at Washington Apr. 11 — N.Y. Islanders at Washington Apr. 12 — Washington at N.Y. Islanders X-Apr. 14 — Washington at N.Y. Islanders X-Apr. 14 — Washington at N.Y. Islanders X-Apr. 16 — N.Y. Islanders at X-Apr. 16 — N.Y. Islanders at X-Apr. 16 — N.Y. Islanders at Washington III. Islanders at III. Islanders Philodelphia

N.Y. Islanders vs. Washington

Apr. 10 N.Y. Islanders at

Washington

Apr. 11 N.Y. Islanders at

Islander's

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Washington

Adams Division

Boston vs. Montreal

Apr. 10 — Boston at Montreal

Apr. 11 — Boston at Montreal

Apr. 13 — Montreal at Boston

*Apr. 14 — Montreal at Boston

*Apr. 16 — Boston at Montreal

Buffalo vs. Quebec

Apr. 10 — Buffalo at Quebec

Apr. 11 — Buffalo at Quebec

Apr. 13 — Quebec at Buffalo

*Apr. 14 — Quebec at Buffalo

*Apr. 16 — Buffalo at Quebec

Campbell Conference

Narris Division

Minnesota at St. Louis

Apr. 10 — Minnesota at St. Louis

Apr. 11 — Minnesota at St. Louis

Apr. 12 — St. Louis at Minnesota

*Apr. 14 — St. Louis at Minnesota

*Apr. 16 — Minnesota at St. Louis

Detroit vs. Chicago

Apr. 10 — Detroit at Chicago

Apr. 11 — Detroit at Chicago

Apr. 13 — Chicago at Detroit

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Apr. 19 — Los Angeles at Edmanton

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Apr. 16 — Calgary vs. Winnipeg

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Transactions

Baseball
California — Placed first baseman
Daryl Sconiers on rehabilitation list;
optioned pitcher Curt Kaufman to
Edmonton of the Pacific Coast league;
sent first baseman Wally Jordan and
third baseman Jack Howell to minorleague camp for reassignment.
Los Angeles — Purchased the contract
of minor-league right-hander Tom Brennon; optioned right-hander Larry White
to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast
League. League.
Pittsburgh — Reassigned infielder
Denny Gonzales and right-handers
Ray Krawczyk, Manny Sarmiento and
Bob Walk to Hawali of the Pacific
Coast League; reassigned contract of
catcher Mary Foley to the Chicago
White Sox Class AA affiliate in Glens
Falls, N.Y.

Radio, TV

Nordiques 4. Whalers 1

Hartford 18 0—1
Quebec 10 3—4
First period—1, Hartford, Dineen 25
(Francis, Robertson), pp. 2:06, 2, Quebec, Goulet 55 (A. Stastry, Maxwell), pp. 5:39. Penoillies—Samuelsson, Har, major (fightling), 1:51; Mann, Que, major-minor (fightling), 2:09; Polement, Que, major-minor (fightling), 2:09; Polement, Que, major-minor (fightling), 2:09; Polement, Que, major-minor (fightling), 2:09; Rochefort, Que, 3:06; Francis, Har, 3:59; Quenneville, Har, 4:35; Turgeon, Har, 8:37; Robertson, Har, major (fightling), 12:22; Hunter, Que, major (fightling), 12:22; Kleinendorst, Har, 12:22; Price, Que, 12:22; Marols, Que, 13:09; Moller, Que, major (high-sticking), 16:31; Robertson, Har, major (fightling), misconduct, 16:31; Palement, Que, major (fightling), misconduct, 16:31.

Second period—None. Penalties— Turgeon. Har. major (flating), 0:28; Gillis, Que, major (flating), 0:28; Crombeen. Hor. 5:25; Somuelsson. Har. major (flating), 8:09; Hunter, Que, major (flating), 8:09; Lunter, Har. 8:20; Kilenendorst, Hor. major (flating), 8:40; Gillis, Que, major (flating), 8:40; Dineen. Hor. minor-major (flating), 14:08; Ash-ton, Que, minor-major (flating), 14:08. Third period—3. Quebec. Moxwell 10 (Goulet, Hunter), 7:02.4, Quebec. Sauvel3 (Palement, Cote), 13:11. 5. Quebec. Palement 23 (Hunter, Price), 19:56. Penaltles—Buf bench (served by Sentin), 9:26.

pendities—But bench (served by senton),9:25.
Shots on gool—Hartford 13:10:4—
27. Quebec 10:12:9—31.
Power-play conversions: Hartford
4-1; Quebec 6-1. Gogiles-Hartford, Liut. Quebec. Referee-Ron Hoggarth.

Blues 6, Red Wings 5 (OT)

Detroit 2120-5
St. Louis 2121-6
First period-1, St. Louis Cvr 5
(Federko, Mullen), 0:47, 2, Detroit,
Barrett 6 (Gallant, Foster), 3:00, 3,
Detroit, Kisio 20 (Laosan, Yzerman), pp.
4:05, 4, 5t. Louis, Federko 30 (Gilmour,
Mullen), pp. 11:53. Penalties—vese, 51L,
3:46; Kisio, Det. 10:35.
Second period-5, St. Louis, Pettersson 21 (Ramage, Pavese), 3:36, 6,
Detroit, Foster 16 (Larson, Manno),
13:41, Penalties—Schofield, 51L, major (fighting), misconduct, 1:14; Larson, Det. major (fighting), 1:14;
Pettersson, StL, 1:24; Barrett, Det.
15:25. ior (fighting), miscanduct, 1:14: Larson. Del. maior (fighting), 1:14:
Pettersson, St., 1:24:) Barrett, Del.
15:35.
Third period-7, St. Louis, Mullen 39
(Pettersson, Levie), pp0.59:8, Detroit, B.
Schmidt 1 (Larson, Yzerman), 8:13:9,
Detroit, Yzerman 30 (Sittler, Duguay),
9:37. 10, St. Louis, Gilmour 21 (Wilson,
Anderson), 15:26. Penalties—Gallant,
Det. 0:41; Schofield, StL. maior (fighting), 2:46: Duguay, Del, maior
(fighting), 2:46: Lotfeller, Det. 5:26:
Schoffield, StL. major (fighting), game
miscanduct, 8:22: D. Schmidt, Det, maior
(fighting), 8:22; Stefan, Det. miscanduct,
8:22.

Power-play conversions—Detroit 2-1, St. Louis 4-2. Shots on goal—Detroit 8-5-8-0—21; 51. Louis 18-13-19-2—52.

Referee-Bob Myers. Bruins 5, Maple Leafs 1

Goalles-Toronto, Bester, Boston, Peeters, A-12,500.

Referee-Denis Morel.

Pittsburgh 9 2 1—3
Washington 3 3 1—7
First period—1, Washington, Carpenter S3 (Garter, McEwen), pp. 1:42
2, Washington, Hatcher 1 (Gould, Christian), sh. 6:07. 3, Washington, Murphy 13 (Christian, Laughlin), 8:44.
Penaltis—Rissling, Pit, 1:25; France-schetti, Was, 4:56. Canadiens 5, Sabres 4 Montreal 113-5
Buffate 301-4
First Period—1, Buffate, Seiling 16
(Perreautt), 0:22, 2, Montreal, Flockhart
10 (Svobodo, Carbonneau), 9:27, 3,
Buffate, Ramsoy 12(Peterson, Playfatr),
11:05, 4, Buffate, Tucker 22 (Foligno,
Cyr), 17:38, Penalities—Cyr, Buf, 13:38,
Second Period—5, Montreal, Carbonneau 23 (Nilon, Svoboda), 10:27,
Penalities—Svobodo, Mtl., 11:20. Second period—4, Washington, Gariner 49 (Francescheft)), 4:36, 5, Pittsburgh, Young 40 (Shedden, Bullard), pp.7:19.6, Washington, Gustafsson 14 (unassisted), sh. 9:49, 7, Washington, Gartner 50 (Gustafsson, Franceschett), 14:05, 8-Pittsburgh, Lemieux 43 (Babych, Young), Penalties—McEwen, Wass, 5:39; Gould, Was, malorminor (flighting), misconduct, 9:46; Stevens, Was, major-minor (roughing), misconduct, 9:46; Jarvis, Was, major, game misconduct, 9:46; Weir, Pit, major (roughing), misconduct, 9:46; Hannan, Pitt, major (fighting), misconduct, 9:46; Was bench (served by Adams), 14:05.

Third Period—6, Montreal, Tremblay 31 (Nosland, Svoboda), 4:02. 7, Buffalo, Orlando 3 (Hamel, McKenna), 4:39 B, Montreal, Rooney 1 (Robinson, Smith), pp. 7:14. 9, Montreal, Svoboda 4 (Flockhart, Carbonneau), 12:05. Penalties—Playbir, Buf, 5:29; Robinson, Mtl, 12:14. Shots on goal—Montreal 9-7-11-27. Buffala 8-4-5-17. 27. Buffalo 8-4-5-17.
Pawer Play Conversions—Montreal
2-1, Buffalo 2-0.
Goalles—Montreal. Soctaert. Buffalo. Sauve.
A-16.433.

Referee-Andy Van Hellemond. Flames 4, Jets 4

Winnipes 3106-4
Calgary Period—1, Winnipeg, Arniel 22
(Picard, Boschman), pp. 9:58, 2,
Winnipeg, Murlin 1 (Wilson), 12:10, 3,
Winnipeg, Mullen 32 (unassisted), 13:31,
Penalties—Picard, Win, 3:20; Otto, Cal,
3:20; MacLean, Win, moior (fighting),
6:44; Mullen, Win, 6:44; Risebrough, Cal,
moior (fighting), gamemisconduct, 6:44;
McBain, Win, maior (fighting), 8:40;
Boxter, Cal, maior (fighting), 8:40;
Picard, Win, 16:02,
Second period—4, Winnipeg, Hawerchuk 53 (Mullen, MacLean), 7:57.
Penalties—Small, Win, 0:54; Beers,
Cal, 11:16; Mullen, Win, Cis4; Beers,
Cal, 11:16; Mullen, Win, moior (fighting),
sticking), 12:03,
Third period—5, Calgary, Bozek 12
(Otto, Cavallini), 3:36, 6, Calgary,
Peplinski 16 (Cavallini, Bozek), 8:31, 7,
Calgary, Guinn 20 (MacInnis), pp. 15:25, 8,
Calgary, Bozek 13 (Konrayd, Cavallini),
16:53, Penalties—Wilson, Win, 3:46;
Martin, Win, major (fighting), misconduct, 8:48; Wilson, Win, major (fighting),
misconduct, 8:48; Sheehy, Col, minormajor (fighting), misconduct, 8:48; Wilson, Win, misconduct, 8:48;
Babych, Win, 14:37,
Overtime — None, Penalties—
Turnbull, Win, 14:97, Otto, Cal, 1:49;
Turnbull, Win, 1:49; Otto, Cal, 1:49;
Turnbull, Win, 1:49; Otto, Cal, 1:49;
Turnbull, Win, misconduct, 1:59;
Risebrough, Cal, misconduct, 1:59;
Risebrough, Cal, misconduct, 1:59;
Power-play conversions—Winnipeg
4-1, Calgary 6-1,
Gadles—Winnipeg, Hayward, Behrend, Calgary, Edwards, A—16,683

Referee-Bryan Lewis

TUESDAY
Baseball
Cromwell at Cheney Tech, 3:15.
Vinal Tech at Baltan, 3:15
Coventry at Portland, 3:15
Holvoke at MCC, 3:00.
Beys Track
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30
Girls Track
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
Boys Tennis
St. Bernard at East Catholic, 3:15
Prince Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15 WEDNESDAY
Baseball
Enfleid at Manchester, 3:30
Prince Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Quinsigamend at MCC, 3:00
Girls Softball
Manchester at Enfleid, 3:30
East Catholic at Mercy, 3:15

ICE GLORY

Top 10 NHL teams

Two of the newer NHL teams — the Edmonton Oilers and the New York

Islanders - have the best total performance records among the 21 clubs.

They rank highest in the all-time listing of average points per year .

80.9 79.0

74.3

Basketball

NBA standings

A. L. L.

Team (total years)

Oilers (5)

Flyers (17)

Sabres (14)

Flames (12)

Blues (17)

Kings (17)

New Jersey 0 0 1—1 First period—1, Philodelphio, Propp 42 (Poulin). 17:44. Penatties—McLeon, NJ, 13:32; Zezel, Phi, 17:24.

NJ, 13:22: Zezel, Phi, 17:24.

Second period—2, Philadelphia, Bergen 10 (Sinisala, Propp.) 7:29. 3, Philadelphia, Propp. 43 (Bergen, Dvorok), 10:26 Penalty—Tocchet, Phi. 1:09.

Third period—4, Philadelphia, Bergen 11 (Crossman, Dvorok), pp. 2:35.5, Philadelphia, Tocchet 14 (D. Smith, Ro. Sutter), 11:38. 6, Philadelphia, Poulin 30 (Kerr), 12:02.7, New Jersey, Muller 17 (Higgins, Pichette), pp. 18:10. Penalties—Carson, Phi, mojor (fighting), 5:47; Brown, Phi, mojor (fighting), 13:38, Bridgman, NJ, mojor (fighting), 13:28; Lewis, NJ, game misconduct, 13:38; Ro. Sutter, Phi, 15:03; Howe, Phi, 16:43.

Shots on gool—Philadelphia 10-7-8—25. New Jersey 13-13-13—39.

Goalles—Philadelphia, Lindbergh, New Jersey, Law, A—10,311.

NY Rangers 9 0 1—1
Chicago
First period—1. Chicago, Brown 1
(Otczyk J (Varemchuk), 8:58. 2. Chicago,
Otczyk 20 (Varemchuk), 9:10. Penalties—
Second, Chi. 4:25: Fatiu. NYR. 12:74:
Ludzik, Chi. 15:36.
Second period—None, Penalties—
Blaisdell, NYR. 2:47: Richmond, NYR.
double-minor. 5:20: Bergedin, Chi.
3:20; B. Wilson, Chi. 11:58: Brooke, NYR.
13:48; O'Callahan, Chi. 19:06.

Third period—3, NY Rangers, Ledyard 8 (Rogers, Sandstrom), pp. 1:32. 4. Chicogo, B. Wilson 10 (T. Murray, Lysiak), pp. 3:57. Penalties—Malonev, NYR. 2:77. Foliu, NYR. major (elbowing), 4:39: Bergevin, Chi., 11:00. Bannerman. Chi (served by Bergevin) 17:06.

Shots on goal—NY Rangers 12-13-9—34. Chicago 9-10-11—30. Power-play conversions—NY Rangers 6-1. Chicago 6-1. Goalles—NY Rangers, Hanlan, Chicago, Bannerman, A—17,317.

Third period—9, Washington, Stevens 21 (Gartner, Murphy), pp. 15:42-10, Pittsburgh, Babych 20 (Lamou-reaux, Weir), 17:25. Penattles—Adoms, Was, 13:49; Geale, Pit, 13:49; Pit bench (served by McGeough), 13:49.

Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 12-8-6— 6. Washington 18-13-21—52.

Power-play conversions—Pittsburgh
-1. Washington 2-2.

TODAY
Boseball
Manchester at Glastonbury, 3:30
Bolton at East Granby, 3:15
Girls Saftball
East Catholic at Norwich Free
Academy, 3:30

Goolles—Pittsburgh, Ford. Washing-ton, Riggin. A—11,641.

Referee-Terry Gregson.

Calendar

Referee-Ron Wicks

Capitals 7, Penguins 3

Black Hawks 3, Rangers 1

Islanders (12)

HOUSTON (105)
McCray 3-5 0-2 6, Sampson 6-13-2-2-14, Olaiuwan 6-13-4-16, Hollins 2-50-2-4, Lloyd 6-12-0-0-12, Micheaux 2-5-1-1-5, Wiggins 8-16-1-3-17, Lucas 3-10-0-6, Reid 5-13-0-10, Leavell 2-4-3-47, Ehlo 2-4-4-48, Totols 45-100 15-23-105. SAN ANTONIO (124) lavaroni 66 1:2 13, Mitchell 9-14 1-4 19, Gilmore 10-13 12-13 32, Moore 3-6 0-0 6, Robertson 5-10 7-8 17, Paxson 6-8 2-2 15, Banks 2-43-47, Cook 3-30-06, Knight 3-60-07, Jones 1-12-24, Totals 48-71 28-35 Houston 22 22 30 31—105
San Antonio 35 24 35 32—124
Three-point gools — Paxson, Knight.
Fouled out—Otaliuwon, Total
touls—Houston 31, San Antonio 34,
Rebounds—Houston 38 (Olaluwon 8), San
Antonio 40 (Gilmore 10), Assists —
Houston 23 (McCray 6), San Antonio 40
(Robertson, Paxson 9), A—9,178.

Spurs 126, Rockets 105

Pistons 113, Bucks 91

MILWAUKEE (91)
Pressey 3-9 2-28, Cummings 7-22 0-4 14,
Lister 2-4 0-2 4, Moncrief 3-4 3-3 9,
Hodges 2-6 0-0 4, Mokeski 1-3 0-0 2,
Grevey 1-7 1-2 3, Breuer 6-6 0-1 12,
Pierce 5-10 6-8 16, Thompson 3-11 3-3 9,
Devis 5-12 0-1 10, Engler 0-2 0-0 0, Totals
38-96 15-25 91,
DETROIT (113)
Tripucka 4-12 7-7 15, Tyler 10-15 0-0 20,
Laimbeer 5-12 7-9 17, Long 4-8 2-2 10,
Thomas 6-12 1-1 14, Benson 1-6 0-0 2,
Johnson 7-8 1-2 15, Campbell 4-8 0-0 8,
Cureton 3-44-6 10, Jones 0-00-00, Steppe 1-1
0-0 2, Totals 45-86 22-77 13,
Milwaukee 21 18 19 33—91
Detroit 26 28 28 31—113
Three-point goal—Det, Thomas,
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—
Milwaukee 20, Detroit 2-4. Three-point goal—Det, Thomas.
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—
Milwaukee 20. Detroit 24.
Rebaunds-Milwaukee 46 (Cummins 10). Detroit 56 (Laimbeer 14). Assists—Milwaukee 15 (Pressey 4). Detroit 30 (Thomas 14). Technical—Milwaukee. illegal defense. A—16,153.

Celtics 114, Knicks 102

New York (102)
Wilkins 2-3 1-2 5, Orr 9-14 1-2 19,
Bannister 10-18-3-9 23, Sparrow 7-19 1-2 15,
Walker 7-18-3-417, Bailey 3-51-37, Grunfeld
3-7 2-2 8. Tucker 4-7 0-0 8. Totals 45-91 3-7 2-3 8. Tucker 4-7 0-0 8. Totals 45-91 12-25102. BOSTON (114) McHale 8-12 1-3 17, Bird 15-27 6-8 38. Parish 8-134-620. Johnson5-107-817. Ainge 2-7 4-4 8, Williams 3-7 6-8 12. Kite 0-0 0-0 0. Buckner 1-30-0-2. Carr 0-00-0. Totals 42-79 28-37114. New York 27 19-31 25-102 Boston 33 34-21 25-114 Three-point goals— Bird 2. Fouled out— none. Total fauls—New York 24. (Wilkins 10), Boston 54 (Parish 21). Assists—New York 23 (Sparrow, 8). Boston 30 (Bird 10). Technical—Bannister. A—14.890.

V L Pct. GB

v-Denver 51 27 654 68

v-Houston 45 33 577 6
x-Houston 45 33 577 6
x-Dollos 42 36 538 9
x-San Antonio 40 39 206 11½
x-Utoh 38 40 487 13
Konsas City 30 48 385 21

P-LA. Lokers 58 20 744 7
x-Partland 39 39 500 19
x-Pheenix 34 45 430 24½
Seattle 31 48 392 27½
L.A. Clippers 39 49 372 29
Golden State 29 49 372 29
Golden State 22 57 278 30½
x-Clinched playoff berth
y-clinched division title
Saturday's Results
New Jersey 108, Milwaukee 104
Washington 109, Cleveland 101
Chicago 117, Atlanta 114
Indiana 121, Philodelphia 117
Houston 139, Dollos 127 (201)
Utoh 105, Phoenix 94
Golden State 141, Kansos City 125
Sunday's Results
Boston 114, New York 102
L.A. Lakers 135, Portland 133 (OT)
Detroit 113, Milwaukee 91
San Antonio 126, Houston 105
Denver 130, Golden State 125
Phoenix 125, Seattle, 110
Ananday's Game
(All Times EST) Country Club BEST 15 — A — Erwin Kennedy 58-4-54, Paul Purcell 65-6-59. Gross — Erwin Kennedy 74. B — Gordon Quick 64-11-53. Joe Wall 67-10-57. C — Ed Ansaldi 65-21-44. Don Battalina 77-25-52. SWEEPS — A Gross — Erwin Kennedy 74. Net — Dave Kave 75-2-73. B Gross — Joe Wall 84. C Gross — Dan Martine 94 B Gross — Joe Ward Holmes 59-3-56, Morline 94

BEST 16 — A — Ward Holmes 59-3-56, Willie Oleksinski 66-7-59, Doc McKee 66-6-60. Gross — Ward Holmes 71. B — Jim Grier 64-11-53, John Cabianello 70-14-56, Roger Granger 68-12-56, Jack Gannon 68-11-57, C — Nick DiPietro 82-28-54, Ed Ansaidi 77-21-56, Bob Lewis 78-18-60 82-28-54, Ed Ansaidi 77-21-56, Bob Lewis 78-18-60.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Ward Holmes 71. Net — Willie Oleksinski 79-7-72. B Gross — Jim Grier 78. Net — Roger Granger 80-12-68. John Cablanello 81-14-69. Jack Gonnon 82-11-71. Dick Horan 81-9-72. C Gross — Dan Morline 90. Net — Nick DiPletro 97-28-69.

BEST NINE — A — Serge Sartori 31-4-27, Carroll Maddox 32-4-28. Bob Jones 33-4-29. Paul Purcell 32-3-29. Leo Cvr 32-3-29. Willie Oleksinski 33-4-29. Low Gross — Erwin Kennedy 80. B — Frank Lipinski 34-6-28. Joe Wall 34-5-29, Paul Sullivan 36-6-30, Rick DeNicolo 36-6-30, Paul White 37-7-30, Bob Wallace 37-7-30, Tom Ovens 35-5-30. C — Nick DiPletro 38-14-24, Don Edwards 39-14-25. Ray Hickey 35-8-27. Ed Ansaidi 38-11-27.

Chicago at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
New Jersey at Cleveland, night
Atlanta at Washington, night
Boston at Philiodelphia, night
Detroit at New York, night
San Antonio at Houston, night
Dollas at Kansas City, night
L.A. Clippers vs Utah at Las Vegas,
night Denver at L.A. Lakers, night Phoenix at Portland, night

Lakers 135, Blazers 133 (OT)

PORTLAND (133)
Carr 49 1-29, Vandeweghe 11-19 2-3 24,
Bowie 8-16 5-10 21, Calter 1-12 3-4 5,
Drexter 10-25 2-2 23, Paxson 6-12 1-2 15, M.
Thampson 7-14 7-10 21, Valentine 1-5 6-8 8,
Norris 2-2 3-3 7, Totals 50-114 30-44 133. LA LAKERS (135)
Rambis 6-11 2-4 14, Worthy 10-24 1-2 21,
Abdui-Jabbar 8-14 5-6 21, Johnson 11-16
17-19 39, Scott 10-14 4-4 25, Cooper 1-4 0-0 2,
McAdoo 4-8 0-0 8, Sprigos 0-22-22, McGee
1-3 0-0 2, Kupchak 0-2 1-2 1, Totals 51-98 32-39135. Portland LA Lokers 22-39135.
Portland
LA Lokers
LA Lokers
Three-point gools—Drexler, Paxson
2, Scott. Fouled out—Drexler, AbdulJobbar, Total fouls—Portland 29,
Lakers 33, Rebounds—Portland 45
(Bowle 20), Lakers 61 (Rombis 15).
Assists—Portland 25 (Drexler 13), Lakers
32 (Johnson 11), A—13,186.

Suns 125, Sonics 110

PHOENIX (125)
Adams 5-8 4-4 14, Sanders 4-10 2-4 10, Jones 9-15 1-2 19, Humphries 7-11 2-2 16, Macy 11-132-225, Pittman9-152-320, Scott 49 1-2 9, Hotton 1-2 1-2 3, Foster 4-6 0-9 9, Totals 54-89 15-21 125.

SEATTLE (110)
Chambers 15-24 8-9 38, King 4-5 0-0 8, McCormick 7-130-014, Henderson 7-15 1-2 16, Wood 4-11 3-7 11, Brickowski 2-4-0-0 4, Sundvold 4-10 0-0 9, Blackwell 4-11 0-2 8, Schweltz 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 8-9-6 12-20 110. Phoenix 31 33 29 32-125 Seattle 27 30 72 24-110
Three-point goals-Macy, Foster, Henderson, Sundvold, Fouled out-Chambers, Total fouls-Phoenix 22, Seattle 20, Rebounds-Phoenix 40 (Jones 11), Seattle 35 (McCormick 9), Assists-Phoenix 34 (Macy 9), Seattle 32 (Henderson 11), Technical-Phoenix (illegal defense), A-5-672.

Nuggets 130, Warriors 125

GOLDEN STATE (125) Smith 7-12 47 18, Short 9-19 5-7 24, Whitehead 5-83-413, Wilson 3-85-511, Floyd 7-144-619, Conner 4-9 1-29, Teagle 5-80-010, Plummer 3-8 2-4 8, Thibeaux 1-3 1-1 3, Aleksinas 5-70-010. Totols 49-96 25-36 DENVER (130)
English 14-26 14-16 42. Natt 3-7 4-4 10, Cooper 7-13 1-2 15. Lever 10-16 2-3 22. Dunn 2-91-25, Issel 4-55-513. Hanzlik 1-41-2 3, Evans 1-40-02. Turner 2-40-04. Kopicki 2-4 4-4 8. Schayes 2-20-0 4. White 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 49-9732-38130.

Golden State 15 33 38 39-125
Denver 39 34 24 33-130
Three-point goals—Short, Floyd., Fouled out—Whitehead. Total fouls—Golden State 45 (Smith 8). Denver 49 (English 10). Assists—Golden State 24 (Conner 7). Denver 34 (Lever 11). A-10,089.

Baseball

AL standings

Seattle
Texas

Manday's Games

(All Times EST)

Cieveland (Blyleven 19-7) at Detroit
(Morris 19-11), 1:30 p.m.

Texas (Hough 16-14) at Baitimare
(Davis 14-9), 2:05 p.m.

New York (Niekro 16-8) at Baston
(Bayd 12-12), 2:05 p.m.

Toronto (Stieb 16-8) at Kansas City
(Black 17-12), 2:35 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Chicago (Seaver 15-11) at Milwaukee
(Hoas 9-11), 2:35 p.m.

Minnesota (Viola 18-12) at California
(Witt 15-11), 10:30 p.m.

Cakland (Cadiroll 6-4) at Seattle
(Moore 7-17), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Cieveland at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.
New York at Baston, 2:05 p.m.
Texas at Baitimare, 3:35 p.m.

Toronto at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.

Minnesota of California, 10:30 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

Montreal (Rogers 6-15) at Cincinnat

(Soto 18-7), 2:05 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
St. Louis (Andujor 20-14) at New York
(Gooden 17-9), 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 14-9) at Chicago
(Sutclifte 16-1), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Hovi 13-18) at San
Francisco (Hammaker 2-0), 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Mahler 13-10) at Philodelphia
(Carlton 13-7), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 12-17)
at Houston (Ryan 12-11), 8:35 p.m.

Exhibition baseball standings

Atlanta 18 11
Ine Los Angeles 16 11
Philodelphia 14 10
Inci Chicago 17 13
Ib Cincinnati 15 12
Ib New York 13 12
I San Francisco 14 14 1
Houston 14 17 A
San Diego 12 15 A
Montreal 12 17 A14
St. Louis 8 14 36
Pittsburgh 8 14 36
Pittsburgh 6 18 29
Spillt-squad games included
Chicago (AL) 8, Pittsburgh 4
Houston 3, Philodelphia 0
Atlanta 2, Montreal 0
St. Louis 6, New York (NL) 1
Chicago (NL) 8, Seattle 6 (9 Inning 1le)
San Francisco 7, Oakland 5
Minnesota 2, San Diego 2 (13 Inning 1le)
Toronto 4, Milwaukee? 38-11-27.
SWEEPS — A Gross — Erwin Kennedy 80. Net — Willie Oleksinski 81-7-74. Carroll Maddox 81-7-74. B Gross — Jae Wall 84. Net — Bab Lackapelle 88-14-74. Bo Wallace 88-14-74. C Gross — Ray Hickey 87. Net — Ed Ansaldi 91-21-70.

Toronto 4, Milwaukee3 Las Angeles 9, California 7 (11 innings) (End of exhibition season)

At. Sf. Petersburg, Fla.
New York (N.L.) 800 001 000 — 1 10 1
St. Leuis 100 022 10x — 6 10 2
Lynch, Latham (S), McDowell (7) and
Carter, Reynolds (7); Kepshire, Cox (5),
Dalley (9) and Porter, Nieto (7). HR—St.
Louis, Clark.

New Jersey 31, Houston 25

Football

USFL standings

Sunday's linescore

Greater Greensbore Open
At Greensbore, N.C., April 7
(Par 72)
Sindelor
S1,000 68-76-72-69—205
Slodier
35,200 70-74-71-71—286
loki 35,200 71-9-74-72-296
Pavin 19,200 75-70-71-71—287
ri 13,560 72-74-72-70-288
mon 13,560 68-71-77-74—288
lizert 13,560 71-74-69-74—288
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lizer 13,560 71-72-71-74—289
lizer 9,200 71-71-77-0-289
lier 9,200 71-71-77-0-289
lier 9,200 72-71-71-73-299
lier 9,200 73-73-70-73-299
lier 9,200 73-71-71-6-291
6,000 73-71-71-6-291
1,000 73-71-71-73-292
3,713 71-77-73-393
3,713 76-73-71-73-293

PGA results

Eastern Conterence
W L T Pct.
Birmingham '5 2 0 .714 175 133
Tompa Bay 5 2 0 .714 290 153
New Jersey 4 3 0 .571 172 181
Battimore 3 3 1 .500 126 96
Memphis 3 4 0 .429 140 157
Jacksonville 2 5 0 .286 162 208
Orlando 1 6 0 .143 120 192
Western Conterence LPGA results

\$400,000 Dingh Shore LP GA tournament At Rancho Mirage, Calif., April 7 (Par 72)
Alice Miller, \$55,000 70-68-70-67-275
Jan Stephenson, 33,000 71-68-70-67-275
Judy Clark, 24,000 69-68-72-70-279
Beth Solomon, 16,603 76-68-69-68-28
Denise Strebio, 16,603 76-68-69-68-28
Denise Strebio, 16,603 72-67-73-69-28
Jane Geddes, 9,342 70-77-77-28-29
Jane Geddes, 9,342 71-70-72-71-284
Betsy King, 9,342 69-69-71-75-284
Patty Sheehsan, 9,342 69-69-71-75-284
Rothy Whilworth, 5,605 72-76-73-67-286
Nancy Lopez, 6,819 72-75-70-68-25
Nancy Lopez, 6,819 72-75-70-68-25
Nancy Lopez, 6,819 72-76-73-67-286
Hollis Stacy, 5,605 72-68-74-73-67-286
Hollis Stacy, 5,605 72-68-74-73-287
Home Peterson, 4,765 70-74-74-98-287
Mffn Spnar-Dvin, 4,764 70-67-71-73-287
Debble Massey, 4,114 73-74-72-288
Juli Inkster, 4,114 73-74-72-69-288
Robin Walton, 3,568 73-72-74-70-289
Dot Germain, 3,568 73-72-74-70-289
Patti Rizzo, 3,176 73-77-17-5-290
JoAnne Corner, 3,176 73-73-71-73-290

Whalers' year ends

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD - The Whalers' season is over Hartford split a home-and-home series with the Adams Division rival Quebec Nordiques this weecampaign. The last-place Whalers, behind the stingy goaltending of the Nords, 2-1, Saturday night at the Civic Center. Quebec got revenge Sunday night at the - and clinched second place — in taking a fight-filled, 4-1

A feeling of genuine confidence and encouragement exemplified the Hartford dressing room amid all the goodbyes between the players and the press following Saturday might's victory. Though 1984-85 has to be considered an overall failure in the run has uplifted the spirits and got

everyone looking forward to next The Whalers linished with a February 12, the Whalers have

were a distant 13 points behind the average

The statistics tell considerably short of managements' pre-season goals of 80 points and a playoff berth. Numerical goals, both collectively and individually, are hardly a frugal practice for last-place teams. Hopefully, the Hartford brass has learned its

The most heartening story of the season has been the upbeat team play of the past four weeks. After hitting the skids with an abominable 5-20-2 span, the Whalers did an about face and reeled off a club record seven game winning streak. Hartford, which had a standings, a late-season stretch nine-game unbeaten string, finished its final 14 games with a 9-3-2

Since the All-Star Game on

30-41-9 record for 69 points. It was been one of the more solid squads the most victories in an NHL in the league with a 13-11-3 record season for Hartford, and a three- In the last 27 contests, the Hartford point improvement over last year. defense - and the netminding of The Whalers brought up the rear in Weeks and Mike Liut, in particular the Adams Division for the fourth - has allowed just 77 goals for an consecutive year, however, and outstanding 2.85 goals against

> Awards were presented at center ice prior to Saturday's game. Captain and leading scorer Ron Francis was voted MVP by both his teammates, in the Channel 30-Mark Kravitz Award, and by the Booster Club. Francis also won the Westledge Associates Three-Star Award for being selected one of the top three performers in the most games by radio broadcaster Chuck Kaiton tunlike most years, when different writers are asked to pick the three stars each game, Kaiton

handled the honors exclusively in Also receiving faurels, as selected by media members covering the team, were Joel Quenneville, who won his second straight Stroh's Award as top defenseman Memorial Award pick as Hart-



Whaters' center Ron Francis, getting crosschecked by Nordiques Mario teammates.

Marois, was voted MVP by his

Beat Whalers in finale

Nords get home ice advantage

QUEBEC (UPI) - Home ice and Sabres had home-ice advan extra attacker for the home ice was not an advantage for the Adams Division teams which had Division But both teams tell in "Far it in last year's glayoffs, but

ieves that could change The Nordiques, led by a threegoal final period, assured themselves of second place in the important this season division and a home-ice advantage in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs with a 4-1 victory over the Hartford Whalers Sunday night

Quebec ended its season with a one-point edge over the Sabres. who they meet in the first round of the playoffs starting Wednesday

three straight games during the first round of the playoffs Considering Quebec's success against Buffalo at home. Bergeron

believes home-ice will be more

"Last season home-ice wasn't a Buffalo hasn't won here in about two years." he said, referring to The second-place finish was the fact that Buffalo's last win at ade possible for Quebec as the the Colisee dates back to De-Buffalo Sabres dropped a 5-4 cember 1982 "You work 80 games during the

decision to the Montreal year for home-ice advantage, and now we have it for the first round of the playoffs," said Bergeron. Quebec defenseman Brad Maxwell who notched the gamewinner at 7:02 of the third period.

hockey club. When the crowd is for the Nordiques in the final behind you, it gets you going and gives you that extra boost," said

third period. "We threw out the rough stull in the third period. The Nordiques an assist in the game.

Maxwell scored the gamewinner as his centering pass from the corner deflected off a skate and behind Hartford goaltender Mike

"Maxwell's goal was the turning

Maxwell. With the score tied 1-1 Kevin Dineen and Quebec's Michel after a two periods of play, the Goulet traded power play zoals. Nordiques, knowing Buffalo had been defeated, took control in the proud of his team, which went 9-3-2

in its last 14 games of the season. are a better team playing live-a- Hartford coach Jack Evans hopes side," said Maxwell, who also had his team will improve its record against divisional opponents next "We did improve a little, but

eight wins against teams in your said. The Whalers finished in last place in the division, out of th

NHL roundup

Quebec's Wilf Paiemont closes a fist to punch Hartford's

Revived Black Hawks finish with a flourish

they've led after two periods - most points in the NHL.

By Lisa Harris United Press International

When the clock in Chicago signaled more than the end of a game between the Black Hawks and New York Rangers - the regular NHL season had finally

Though nothing was at stake, the

against Buffalo Therefore attention was on playoff momentum - which in each division, one team has had a even worse after their GM. Craig Despite runnerup status to St. Under Patrick, the team with a

Louis, Chicago has been that team 26-44-10 record went 11-22-2 to

"It's proper timing," said Black 44 and for goals-against with 341. 3-1 Chicago victory was a litting Hawk Al Second. "Under Pully. everyone's playing with confiresurgent Black Hawks and abys- dence and therefore everyone is in the the league - the Philadelmal Rangers told pretty well the playing well. We couldn't ask for playing well. We couldn't ask for things to fall in place any better."

The Rangers, who have beaten things to fall in place any better."

The Rangers, who have beaten things to fall in place any better." In the two months since GM Bob Philadelphia in the past two At Boston, Steve Kasper and

What's more, New York's firstround opponent is the hottest team

only for Quebec to claim home ice now have a 27-2-3 record in games. Edmonton in the stretch drive for

In contrast, the Rangers played

Patrick, replaced Herb Brooks

which they did Sunday

The playoff picture was almost pulford fired Oryal Tessier and playoffs, face the regular-season playoffs, face the regular-season playoffs face the regular-season so an awining note.

Pittsburgh center Mario Lemieux became the third rookie in NHL season with 43 goals and 57 assists Washington will have home ice

against the New York Islanders in

Capitals 7, Penguins 3

At Landover, Md., Washington

center Mike Gartner scored twice

to reach the 50-goal plateau.

against Quebec. Blues 6, Red Wings 5 his second goal of the game and

Division champion Montreal

loss. Boston will open at Adams At East Rutherford, N.J., Brian Propp and Todd Bergen each Canadiens 5, Sabres 4 scored twice to lead Philadelphia At Buffalo, N.Y., Petr Syoboda giving Flyer goalie Pelle Lind scored once and assisted three times, and teammate Guy Carbonvictory of the season.

neau added a goal and two assists Flames 4, Jets 4 At Calgary, Alberta, Steve Bozek scored his second goal of the game with just over three minutes remaining in the third period to At St. Louis, Joey Mullen scored rally the Flames. Winnipeg has home ice advantage against Cal-

overtime to let the Blues go into entirely settled before Sunday's took on coaching duties, the Hawks champion Flyers, who overtook goal and an assist to end league sota on a wining note.

to lift Montreal and put Buffalo on the road for its playoff opener

40th of the season 1:35 into gary in one Smythe semifinal.

Celts knock Knicks for sixth time

slate started, with it remaining have compiled a 16-7-4 record, and

United Press International weren't wearing their Easter best 22 years. Sunday because they were undressed by the Boston Celtics. the Knicks since last May in the Walker had 17. Eastern Conference semifinals. clinched the Atlantic Division title

> Larry Bird paced Boston with 38 st eight straight games. Bird was the topic of Knicks'

Coach Hubie Brown, post-game fan of the Celtic forward. "I could talk about the guy for makes the game easier for eve- Warriors. ryone who plays with him. He can Suns 125, Sonics 110 always go up to the next rung when

Boston's Robert Parish, who scored 20 points and grabbed 21 rebounds, said the Celtics' control of the boards was the determining "They weren't getting the second shots and we always had two or three men under the boards,"

outrebounded New York 54-32. Bird had 9 rebounds and Kevin McHale collected 13 Boston took the lead for good with an 8-0 run in the first quarter and used an 11-2 surge early in the second to take a 48-33 lead and the Knicks never again drew closer than 8 points.

Boston used a 19-4 run late in the second quarter to take a 67-44 lead. New York then outscored the the third quarter, but could not stop the Celtics' bigger front line. McHale and Dennis Johnson scored 17 points apiece for Boston,

record to 62-16. New York, 24-53, lost its 34th Good thing the New York Knicks road game, its worst road record in The high scorers for New York

were Ken Bannister with 23 points

and Louis Orr with 19. Darrell The playoff picture in the Western Conference became clearer with a 114-102 shellacking of New Sunday as the Denver Nuggets clinched the Midwest Division championship and the Phoenix points. The victory allowed the Suns earned a playoff berth. The Celtics to sweep their six-game Series with the Knicks, who have 125 and Phoenix beat Seattle

Nuggets 130, Warriors 125 At Denver, Alex English poured in 42 points to help the Nuggets hours," he said. "He's the one who title with their victory over the

At Seattle, Kyle Macy scored 25 points and Charles Pittman added a career-high 20 as the Suns moved Lakers 135, Blazers 133 At Inglewood, Calif., Magic points to help the Lakers outlast the Blazers in overtime. The said the 7-foot center. Boston

> Pistons 113, Bucks 91 At Detroit, Terry Tyler scored 20 points and Bill Laimbeer added 17 as the Pistons coasted past the Spurs 126, Rockets 105

home for the Lakers.

At San Antonio, Texas, Artis Gilmore scored 32 points and Sours over the Houston Rockets The loss dropped Houston to 45-33 clinch first place in the Midwest



Boston's Kevin McHale is fouled by New York's Ken

More reasons for Tulane edict

versity basketball program was bribery charges March 26. based on more than just the Williams and two other players point-shaving scandal and cash were indicted Thursday on

payoffs to a key player.

are investigating the source of two suspected bookmakers were the \$10,000 John "Hot Rod" accused of bribing the players Williams received in a shoe box with money and drugs. when he signed to play basketball District Attorney Harry Confor Tulane. Kelly also said he had more states may be involved in the reasons than he has yet divulged scandal, and U.S. Attorney John

for his decision to end the Green Volz said the FBI may investi-Wave men's basketball program. gate later. "I don't agree that it was a harsh action," Kelly said. "How

allegations of point shaving, with tions of NCAA rules and regula-I really can't discuss at this time... What do we have to do? 1 During the Sunday telecast think we have to re-assert that our primary values are academic, and that academic integrity is essential to university

Eight people were indicted last scheme, and Kelly said the university is looking into the possibility others were involved.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - prosecutors about the payment President Eamon Kelly said which is not illegal, but is ar Sunday his decision to ask for the NCAA recruiting violation termination of the Tulane Uni- when he was arrested on sports

grounds they shaved points in at

Kelly told commentators dur- least two Metro Conference ing the Sunday broadcast of CBS' games in February. A trio of "Face the Nation" that officials Tulane fraternity brothers and nick has said people in other

A group of students and Green Wave athletic boosters marched far do we have to go? With the on Kelly's New Orleans mansion Saturday to display their disapthe irregularities and the violabasketball program. But Kelly tions, and with the other data that said at least one player has told him he did the right thing.

Kelly blamed the situation at Tulane on the commercialization of intercollegiate athletics, media pressure, drugs and gambling. He said such abuses are a societal problem.

week in the point-shaving blame the alleged NCAA recruitadministration.

"We have an excellent system

But the president refused to

ing violations at Tulane on hi

He said the situation could be of controls in place there," he worse than it appears already. said. "Everything that's taken The president would not com- place took place outside the ment on whether the money university environment, outside Williams received came from university controls and outside alumni. Williams reportedly told university accounting."

Walt's Way

MCC nine splits twinbill

College bounced back to split a doubleheader with Southeastern UConn Saturday at Cougar Field. The Cougars, who lost the first game, 15-12, came back to take the and walked nine.

nightcap, 11-7. munity College at 3 p.m. Bob Gagnon and Ted Martin the hot bats to pace

Peter Palmer, 1-1, survived his cracked a two-run double.

opener. Mike Malley had a single and double in the frame to pace Southeastern.

Gagnon and John Lanata topped

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400 100 2 7-8-3 MCC.

Andy Wolker, Cloyton Cote (6) and Mork Ericson; Peter Palmer and Bernie Alemany. WP — Palmer (1-1); LP — Wolker (0-2). MCC, now 2-3-1, returns to action its final at bat for eight runs on six Tuesday, hosting Holyoke Com- hits and six walks to win the Southeostern

After blowing a five run, seventh inning lead to lose the opener, Manchester Community two each.

with four hits apiece, while Josh cach in the MCC attack with three hits each in the opener Martin added a pair of safeties and Rob Hill own wildness to nail down his first complete game victory. Palmer scattered eight hits, struckout six and walked nine.

Southeastern, now 1-3, rallied in its final at bat for eight runs on six

Openers not good indicator

Continued from page 11

set the tone for the year with opening day triumphs. But the Philadelphia Phillies, who have captured more NL East titles than any other team over the last 10 years, have managed a misleadingly miserable 1-4 record for their April debuts during those

championship years. The Pittsburgh Pirates - the NL East's other powerhouse during the 1970's — didn't exactly thrive on their initial official appearances. The Pirates won only two of their six opening day games in the years they finished as the best team in their division.

Things are almost the precise reverse for the two divisions in the American League, with the East as superior to the best of the West on opening day

Baltimore, which has won seven AL East crowns since the league set of opening day perils

the best opening day record in opening days with the California years in which it took home the Angels, has yet to win a seasonflag, taking five of seven decisions out of the box in their champion-

Opening day pitching assignblessing for some of the game's greatest hurlers

Steve Carlton, an impeccably well-conditioned athlete who has amassed 313 victories and holds the record for career strikeouts, is only 3-7 lifetime for opening games, including a string of five consecutive opening day losses

ble Jim Palmer, a chronically champions asserting themselves injured starter, picked up opening day victories in each of the Orioles five pennant campaigns Switching leagues brings its own Nolan Ryan, who was 3.0 on

Meanwhile, Hall of Fame proba-

starter for the Houston Astros. And Kansas City, long the dominant Don Sutton, who went 3-3 in force in the AL West, has stumbled opening day assignments while earning a reputation for doctoring ship seasons with a modest 2-4 the baseball with the Los Angeles Dodgers, has tailed to find the cure for his opening day ailments with ments, generally an honor saved the Milwaukee Brewers since for the staff ace, have been a mixed making the jump to the AL in 1983. Sutton, now with Oakland, lost both his opening day starts for Milwaukee When the opening day line scores are filed as history, a familiar retrain will be echoed by all 26

> played Calm will be everywhere, But for baseball lovalists everywhere, a constituency known for will remain that of the last 20 divisional champs. 14 have posted wins on opening day - a hefty 700 to be ignored

teams, a chorus of reminders that

161 games still remain to be

Sindelar wins first PGA event

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) Joey Sindelar will play with golf's elite next week at the Masters Tournament after coming from behind Sunday to claim his first PGA tour victory at the Greater Greensboro Open

Sindelar, 27, started the final und at even par, four strokes off the pace, but went on the ollensive even through gusting winds and rain to earn first prize of \$72,000 The tour victory gives him an automatic berth to the Masters It's fantastic to have had my first victory here in Greensboro," Sindelar said. 'I'm thrilled to playing at the Masters next week

four strokes back had a chance. I

tried to attack, but without birdied four holes and bogeved one on his way to a 3-under-par 69 I was the day's best score and gave him a 72-hole total of 285 for second at 286, 2-under-par, to take home \$32,500 each. Corev Pavin finished third with a 1

under-par 287 worth \$19,200 Tied in fourth place with par 288s, were Jeff Sluman, Doug Tewell, Dan Pohl, Bill Kratzert and Ed Fiori. Gusting winds played havoc with tee shots and putts most of the the LPGA tour. But she had tournament at Forest Oaks Coun-

"It was like no wind I've accept the call. played," Aoki said. "It was very difficult to read." While the tourney favorites played conservative golf to com-"Today is the kind of day you ask tures and shooting a 5-under-par 67 to catch up with," he said. the PGA tour, took the lead with a Czechoslovakia, missed a back-22-foot birdie putt on the eighth hand volley, giving Evert Lloyd under 66, the best round of the

John McEnroe was \$50,000 richer in his easiest final ever, winning the Volvo Tennis Chicago Grand Prix when Connors forced to withdraw

Jimmy Connors was forced to withdraw with a slightly torn back muscle.

McEnroe wins without a hit

The tournament was sponsored

By Kent McDill United Press International

CHICAGO - There was little doubt Jimmy Connors was injured the Chicago Grand Prix tournament - but he could not avoid back muscle that forced him to

In his 14th year as a professional, schedule could have had somewhen he withdrew from his match thing to do with the injury. He took with John McEnroe in the final of a month off prior to a tournament in Florida last week. "I played a long match against questions about his advanced age (Brad) Gilbert Friday night and Connors, 32, suffered a tear in a was a little stiff," Connors said. "In the Saturday semifinal against default the match Sunday to Andres Gomez, toward the end of McEnroe. That gave McEnroe an the match, I came up a little lame. easy \$50,000, with Connors, who This is the worst its been in a long Withdrawing without playing a was having difficulty walking.

Tennis Professionals, Sunday morning and Norris went to Connors was the first to admit the Connors' hotel room to administer muscle relaxants, a bot bath and a massage. Further treatment was given at the tournament site, and Connors did not decide to withdraw until minutes before the match. muscle) up, but there was no response." Norris said, "At that point, we decided it would be crazy point was a new experience for

Isao Aoki and Craig Stadler tied Mandlikova twice a loser

have taken the call

matches.

Challenge Cup was held.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — Hana Mandhkoya was preed to lose twice to Chris Evert Lloyd in the finals of the 275,000

Challenge Cup Playing at match point Sunday Evert Lloyd hit to the baseline for an apparent winner, but the linesman called the ball out to make the score deuce instead of ending the match. Mandlikova, however, refused to

"I had to go with the linesman's call," said chair umpire Stu

Tadlock, "It was too close. But when Lloyd agreed with Hana and then suggested to replay the point. I felt it was the only fair thing to On the replay, Mandlikova, of

Evert Lloyd, who earned \$100,000 for the 6-3, 6-3 triumph is anticipated Mandlikova's drop now unbeaten in four events at the shots and was exact with passing PGA National Resort where the Mandlikova at 30-0, and two points "It was good sportsmanship by from a 4-4 tie. Evert Lloyd began to Hana on the call and I agreed with game and took 12 of the last 15 her " she said. "I could see the ball hit the line. Other players would points in the set.

After early service breaks in the second set. Evert Lloyd fought off Evert Lloyd, who beat Carling a break point at 2-3 and won the Bassett of Canada, 6-2, 6-1, in 75 minutes Saturday and stopped next 11 points to gain a 5-3 lead. Mandlikova in 70 minutes, dropped Then, with the score 30-all in the just nine games in winning the two ninth game. Mandlikova set up match point for Evert Lloyd by "It's good pay for two matches," hitting long, and also set up th replay of the controversial call by she said. "I've played seven days and some long matches for that trying to hand the final point to money. But I won't analyze it. I Evert Lloyd.

"The ball was good. What could I do?" said Mandlikova, who earned Evert Lloyd broke away in each set after tight opening duels, She \$50,000 for second. "It was a bad

Boston Marathon is finding itself under siege

United Press International

BOSTON - The Boston Marathon is under siege. Attacking the 89-year-old marathon-are the elite of the running world who say tradition is nice, but it doesn't fit in a wallet. Defending the marathon are race organizers who

Alice Miller salutes the crowd after winning the Dinah

Shore Tournament at Mission Hills Country Club

Dinah Shore title

secured by Miller

managed to finish second, third,

fourth and fifth in tournaments this

year without a victory. And she

had never won anything as big as

the Dinah Shore, the richest event

on the tour and the year's first

She did it by weathering scorch-

ing 100-degree desert tempera-

to hold off Stephenson, who used a

putter as hot as the sun to carve a 6-

major tournament

Sunday. She finished 13 under par.

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif.

(UPI) - When it was all over and

she took the winner's check on the

18th green, a form of deja' vu swept

over Alice Miller. This was vuia

de - a strange feeling that she had

"I'm so pumped up I can hardly

think straight," the bubbling

Miller said Sunday after beating

Stephenson to capture the \$400,000

Miller has won before, three of

the heat and a fast-closing Jan

declare it will never be taken hostage by money-But as Boston's field shrinks and the number of quality runners dwindle, the odds increase that America's most famous race will take a beating in

Greg Meyer, 1983 winner of the Boston Marathon won't be running here this year, though he lives just 15 miles away.

"THIS OUGHT TO BE LIKE THE MASTERS is to golf and Wimbledon is to tennis. But a runner only has so many marathons in him, and it's a waste to give it away in Boston when you'll be paid elsewhere," said

'A runner is only as good as the people he beats Because Boston doesn't attract the top people, a lot of

others choose to go elsewhere."

Toni Reavis, a Boston-based writer whose main topic is running, is bitter about what the Boston Athletic Association has done to its own race. 'This is the marathon which has the birthright to be the best. The BAA says, 'Runners don't make the race, the race makes the runners.' So, now the runners, people who are running 130 to 140 miles a week, are saying, 'Fine, we'll go elsewhere.'" Reavis

paid everywhere else. The Boston course is excellent, but the BAA thinks the stage is more important than the players. That's like saying it's not Larry Bird but the parquet floor at Boston Garden that the fans come

TOM BROWN, PRESIDENT OF THE BAA, acknowledges that applications have dropped from ast year's 6,800 to less than 6,000 for the April 15 race "But it's a national trend. There are just too many marathons," he explained. "I think a lot of marathons will go down the drain. I think we've reached the peak nationally in the running boom and are on the way

"But we will still have a good field this year. There will probably be 20 men entered who have times under 2: 20," said Brown. In 1982, 77 men who had bettered 2: 20 ran in Boston. Foreign entries have dropped from 550 in 1984 to 375 this year.

"I have nothing against paying prize money," said Brown. "When it's open and above board, that's all right. But I do object to appearance money and expense money. But Meyer says his sport has moved past the stage

where appearance money is necessary. Running is getting more legitimate and I don't think people are looking for appearance money so much anymore. There are so many good runners out there now, it would be stupid to try and pay them all,' said the former champion.

BOSTON OFFERS NO PRIZE MONEY. The one change this year is that approximately 20 hotel rooms sharp contrast to the Chicago and New York marathons, each offering more than \$250,000 in prize

Who's not coming this year? It's easier to say who is - Geoff Smith, the 1984 winner, has the support of a local computer company and returns to defend his title. Absent will be all the rest of the world's best, including four-time Boston winner Bill Rodgers, who also lives in suburban Boston, but is running a marathon in New Jersey which offers money. The Boston course starts in Hopkinton and twists

through a total of eight cities or towns. The overtime paid to local police is absorbed by the communities. rown says that if the marathon pays the runners, then each community would ask to be reimbursed for all its now-free assistance.

"Then, to get more sponsors' money, we would have o move the race to Sunday from Patriots' Day (a Massachusetts holiday), because television sponsors wouldn't want to pay for a race on a Monday," said

"If you go to Sunday, you'd raise a lot of money but lose a lot of volunteers and a lot of the (sense of) sport that you now have. We've done pretty well since 1887. though all the top runners are saying we will drop down to the level of a second-class marathon," said

"I AM NOT AGAINST SOMEONE trying to make all the money they can, but there are an awful lot of people in long-distance road-running trying to get a iece of the action.

"This spring we are going to poll the runners, the crowds, the cities and towns and the media, to find out

box. Maybe people want us to pay, maybe not. I don't know what will happen to the marathon in the future. said Brown.

Meyer took these words as a sign of hope. 'I see that as a break in the armor of the BAA. They don't have to have the richest marathon, just offer enough inducement to get a field here, then make a big deal about the race," he said.

AMBY BURFOOT, WINNER OF THE 1968; BOSTON MARATHON, believes that his favorite race is in a state of disarray "The BAA board of governors, in its ignorance keeps calling it a people's marathon, but it's the country's most elite marathon because of the high (qualifying) standards. It's schizophrenic to have this

elite marathon without inviting the cream of the crop," said Burfoot.
"The elite aren't coming because the financial ncentives aren't there. Top runners around New England are saddened and depressed that this race in their backyard is a travesty. And when I am traveling, people from around the country ask, 'What's wron with the marathon?"

Burfoot hopes that if the 1985 marathon is bad enough, it might stop Boston's shedding of its I think that they will be so embarrassed at what will happen, that things will change," said Burfoot.
"The Boston Marathon has lost a whole lot of its

appeal, and it will take more than one great

performance by Geoff Smith to prove the caliber of

wins wild opener

EC nine

carried East Catholic High's soft-ball team to a 16-15 comeback win over visiting St. Paul High Saturday morning at Robertson Park. It was the season opener for the Eagles, 1-0, who were scheduled to visit Norwich Free Academy today

St. Paul is now 0-2. East, trailing 15-11 entering the bottom of the sixth, took advantage of some crucial Falcon errors. The Eagles initially loaded the bases on a pair of walks and a fielder's choice. A two-run throwing error and a run-scoring single by Sara error allowed the tying run to count, before Andrea Ryan drove in the game-winner with an RBI

Fran Cimino, who contributed a two-run double in the fifth frame, was the winning pitcher. Rodriquez sparked East's 14-hit attack with three hits and four runs scored. Four other Eagles had two hits apiece, including Katie Fisher, who tallied three times, Christie Bearse, Chris Raffin and Geri Grimaldi

East spotted St. Paul an 11-5 lead before busting out with a four-run fourth. Run-scoring singles by Grimaldi and Bearse and ar RBI-grounder by Ryan were the

Harry Neale gets the axe

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) - The Vancouver Canucks, who just completed their worst season in the hockey team's 15-year history, have told coach and general manager Harry Neale to start looking for a new job, a Vancouver newspaper repor

Neale was told last Thursday by Canucks owner Frank Griffiths the team had somebody else in mind



New Jersey quarterback Doug Flutie (22) leaps into the arms of Vince Stroth (66) after scoring touchdown Sunday

against the Houston Gamblers. Herschel Walker set USFL rushing mark of 233 yards in Generals' 31-25 win.

wins game United Press International This season, Walt Michaels has seen his New Jersey Generals do things that in years past would have made him shudder. He has smirked from the sideline as his offense assumed formations straight from a sandlet playbook le has winced in trepidation as his 7 million quarteback ran naked bootlegs. He has, beyond his own belief, used his center as a pass Sunday, his torebearance was The New Jersey Generals won one "Walt's Way victory over the Houston 15-14. "This is the kind of running game I want," said Michaels, at

USFL roundup

the same time revealing his feelings about the flamboyant offensive scheme the Generals had adopted in the last five games to accomodate rookie quarteback Doug Flutie. When the front five are moving people with the tight end, and we're using tactical passing, that's when we'll succeed. Nothing wild. nothing 'get-rich-quick.' If the

blocking is there, it will break." Records were broken, and so were the Gamblers.

right behind the block of fullback Maurice Carthon, Walker motored 88 yards for a touchdown. offense this week was to control the

down people. Our offensive line did a great job. The game had been anticipated

as a duel between million-dollar quarterbacks Flutie and Houston's Jim Kelly. The Generals' conser vative gameplan, however, in which New Jersey set a league record with 343 yards on th ground, limited Flutie to just 13 passing attempts.

Kelly threw for 333 yards, but was intercepted twice and hindered throughout by five-and six back defensive allignments. Nev Jersey's ball control effectively reduced Houston's time of possession.

Herschel Walker ran the ball 34 In other games Sunday, Baltitimes for a USFL-record 233 yards, more beat Los Angeles, 17-6; and leading the Generals to a 31-25 San Antonio beat Birmingham,

> Stars 17, Express 6 Express.

Walker broke two league records. Beside bettering Houston's Todd Fowler's 208 total rushing scrimmage. On his second carry, sweeping

"The way we played the way we wanted to. Our game plan on

At Los Angeles, Allen Harvin ran for two touchdowns in the final 3: 15 to lead Baltimore over Los Angeles Harvin replaced Kelvin Bryant,

the Stars' leading rusher who missed his second game with an injured hamstring. Harvin rushed for III yards on 26 carries, the second straight game he has The crowd of 5.637 is smallest in franchise history at the Coliseum. Guns 15, Stallions 14

At San Antonio, Texas, Nick Mike-Mayer kicked field goals of 55, 36 and 24 yards, and Greg Field blocked a potential go-ahead field Denver Gold, he eclipsed his own goal with 1:42 left to lift Sar record for longest run from Antonio over Birmingham. when Field, who earlier had recovered a fumble to set up Mike-Mayer's third field goal blocked a 37-yard field-goal at tempt by the Stallions' Danny

The crowd of 8 873 was smallest ball." Walker said. "The way to in San Antonio franchise history.

Sports In Brief

Bouchard wins Riverside opener RIVERSIDE - Ken Bouchard of Fitchburg, Mass., led from start to finish in winning the 100-lap Modified feature at

Riverside Park Speedway. Ray Miller was second followed by John Rosati, Ted Riggott

Lendi cops Monte Carlo event MONTE CARLO, Monaco - Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, for the first time in his dramatic career, won the \$325,000 Monte

Carlo tenn is tournament Sunday by defeating two Swedes in one Lendl first completed a semifinal match with Henri fundstroem that began Saturday but was interrupted by rain and by dark. Lendl finally won the match Sunday 4-6, 7-6, 7-6. Then, not showing any trace of fatigue. Lendl returned to the

court to demolish Mats Wilander, 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Minnesota wants Brooks back

MINNEAPOLIS - Herb Brooks says he is "intrigued" with the possibility of returning to coach the University of Minnesota hockey team, a post he left to coach the gold medal-winning 1980 U.S. Olympic Team and later the New York Rangers. Athletic director Paul Giel said when he fired Brad Buetow on Tuesday that Brooks would be his first choice as a replacement. Brooks, who has also been rumored to be a leading candidate to coach the Minnesota North Stars next season, confirmed Saturday night he has talked with Giel about his old job.

Breland, Taylor still unbeaten

SAN ANGELO. Texas - Olympic gold medalists Mark Breland and Meldrick Taylor remained unbeaten as professionals Saturday with Breland earning a unanimous decision and Taylor winning on a fifth-round technical knockout. Breland, the Olympic welterweight gold medalist from Brooklyn, N.Y., won every round on all three judges' scorecards in his six-round victory over Steve Little of Reading, Pa. Taylor, of Philadelphia, the featherweight gold medalist last year, defeated Elias Martinez of the Bronx, N.Y., in the fifth round of his scheduled six-rounder.

Sidd Finch coming home

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine - Hayden "Sidd" Finch, the fabled Tibetan pitcher with the 168 mph fastball who left baseball before he ever had a chance to revolutionize it, is coming home Finch, who reportedly gave up the game for music and the mysticism of Eastern philosophy, is actually the fictional creation of author George Plimpton and Sports Illustrated. Inits April Fool's Day issue, the magazine told of the pitcher who learned the meaning of life - and baseball - in the mountains of

Plimpton wrote of Finch's pinpoint accurate fastball - so fast (168 mph) it threatened to revolutionize the game - and of how the pitcher was discovered in Old Orchard Beach, Maine and given a tryout this spring at the New York Mets' Florida camp. This week, however, Sports Illustrated reported Finch has decided to give up the fastball and the Mets for his ever- present French horn and Tibet.

The news gave Town Manager Jerry Plante an idea. 'We already had planned our second annual banquet to give the (Maine) Guides an old-fashioned community welcome for April 16, so we decided to send Sidd a telegram and ask him to attend," Plante said Sunday. "He's got a lot of mail here

Plante, by the way, happens to be the biggest fan of the Guides, the Cleveland Indians' Triple-A farm team that plays in Old Orchard Beach. And Finch replied, "The challenge is reaching the Eightfold Path of right belief or the ninth inning with the proper relief. May

you have peace of mind. Meaning the Tibetan wonder is hitchhiking his way from Florida and will make the dinner, Plante said. "The theme for our banquet is 'Beach, Baseball and Bach,' and with his fastball and French horn, I thought Sidd would fit right in," Plante said.

Prost captures Brazilian Grand Prix

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) leader Keke Rosberg dropped out Alain Prost of France, driving a with mechanical problems. McLaren cruised ahead of secondplace Michele Alboreto to win the season-opening Brazilian Formula-1 Grand Prix Sunday and capture the race for the second

Prost took a solid lead midway

through the race by building an invincible advantage over Prost began the race after a disappointing sixth-place classifi-

out of an original 25 remained. Rosberg dropped out of the race Alboreto solidified second-place early when the turbo broke on his for his Ferrari team by cruising Williams' racer. across the linish line well ahead of

third place Elio De Angelis for In fourth place was Rene Arnoux for Ferrary. In fifth was Patrick Tambay for Renault and in sixth was Jacques Lafitte for Ligier Prost opened more than a half barrier. minute lead over Alboretto by lap

As Rosberg hit the pits, Nelson Piquet and Francoise Hesnault oulled off the track, ending their Brabham team's chances Piquet said, "I went around a curve and slid. I think there was oil or something on the track. Then I went off the track and hit the

Arnoux trailing. Only 15 drivers what Hesnault's problem was Niki Lauda also had problems with his car, a McLaren, and was forced to drop out of the race.

Lauda slowed, then headed for

Youngstown, Ohio, where he works

as a security officer, and rest

before fighting again. Maybe he'll

be consoled by Youngstown's Ray Mancini, who lost his title to

the pits in the 26th lap. He gave mechanics the thumbs down sign and dropped out of the race. McLaren managers said Lauda's problems was electronics Four laps later he reentered the race, ran two laps then dropped out

Brabham managers did not say cation in official trials. But early 52, with De Angelis, Tambay and for good. Jimmy Paul makes most of title shot

United Press International

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. -Jimmy Paul was truly thankful that Harry Arroyo gave him a shot at his International Boxing Federation lightweight title. He showed his gratitude Saturday by giving Arrovo the beating of his life. Paul won a unanimous decision decking the previously unbeaten champion three times and forcing Arroyo to take a standing eight count. Although he was in control nearly the whole way. Paul never let up on the dangerous Arroyo for a second. "I knew it was my last chance at

of the fight with a hand injury. "I had a good feeling (a title shot) would come, but I had no idea "I couldn't believe the fight

a title," said Paul, who got his title

shot when Robin Blake pulled out

of guys backed out on me. I had already been turned down by (World Boxing Champion Livingstone) Bramble and other guys. Paul, 25, improved to 22-1 by flooring Arroyo in the 3rd, 10th and 13th rounds. Arroyo took a standing eight count later in the 13th.

Paul becomes the third current

member of the Kronk Gym to hold

a world title. Thomas Hearns is the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion and Milton McCrory owns the WBC welterweight crown. Paul lived two doors away from McCrory when they were growing up in Detroit and used to walk to the gym everyday with Milton and his brother Steve McCrory, the 1984 Olympic flyweight champion

Paul agreed to meet Blake, probably in late June. After that,

would come through because a lot defeat - a 10-round decision to Darrel Tyson in 1983 - and battle Bramble. Paul held the U.S. Boxing Association lightweight championship before Saturday and was ranked second by the IBF Arroyo went down as a lighting champion. He knew Paul was having trouble getting lights but had no second thoughts about making his third title defense

> 18 knockouts. "Jimmy Paul is a great fighter, a championshipquality fighter. I knew people were ducking him but a champion shouldn't duck anybody "I have a small bad habit of dropping my left hand and he was

Bramble last June and dropped a rematch in February. "My pride is hurt, but when you lose to a great fighter it's not as bad," Arroyo said, "If I lost to a fighter who wasn't ranked, maybe "I don't try to duck anybody. said Arroyo, 27, who fell to 26-1 with

Two of the three judges gave Paul a huge edge, but Frank Cappuccino had it surprisingly close. Cappuccino, giving the las three rounds to Paul, scored it ten-point must system. The 13th was a 10-8 round, meaning Paul trailed by three points on Cappuc back," added Arroyo, who won the cino's card after 12 rounds. Tim Figley had it 147-138 and

he'd like to avenge his only pro Eternal Prince back in the Derby chase

United Press International

NEW YORK - Add Eternal Prince to the hopper of fast-rising Kentucky Derby aspirants with good credentials for the May 4 thoroughbred racing classic at Churchill Downs.

Rated with precision by jockey

Richard Migliore, Eternal Prince

scored a stunning five-length upset over favored Pancho Villa Saturday in the \$201,400 Gotham Stakes The victory by the 18-1 longshot was expected to place Eternal the Big A's April 20 Wood Memor

ial, final New York prep for the Eternal Prince went out like a shot from the starting gate, taking advantage of the outside post t find the running room he desired Migliore had no trouble keeping the 3-year-old colt in front from wire to wire to avenge a sixth place finish to Pancho Villa in last

month's Bay Shore Stakes. "He was just bouncing along like 550-1,000 gals. 97.9 C.O.D. one of the leading riders at the Big A this season. "I set him down hard

because I felt like he was goofing off and he acted like he wanted to know what I was so excited about "He ran a really strong race and any horse that wins those kind of (ractions has to be right in the thick

in the betting, paid second money

of the Derby race." Eternal Prince, paying \$38.80, lot tougher. \$9.80, \$5.60 across the board, was clocked in 1:34 2-5 for the mile gallop, a second slower than Secretariat's stake record in 1973. The winner had blazing fractions Saturday of 22 1-5, 44 1-5 and 1:08 2.5 at the quarter-mile marks.

CALDWELL OIL INC. per gal. C. O. D. 649-8841 Winimum regulremei Prices subject to Change of \$3.20 and \$2.60 as he finished a half-length ahead of El Basco, who returned \$3.20. Nordance was fourth, in the field of seven. It is likely the first four finishers

learned the hard way, but I will be

vacant IBF title against Charlie

this time the competition will be a Proud Truth, coming off a successful Florida campaign where he won the Fountain of Youth and the Florida Derby and was placed first in the Flamingo Stakes, is certain to be the favorite in the Wood. Rhoman Rule surely will receive heavy backing, too

will meet again in the Wood, but the Wood.

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. Robert J. Smith, Inc. INSURANSMITHS Manchester, Ct.

Prince's trainer J.J. Lenzini Jr. is optimistic ovr his colt's chances in "This colt can really run and he finally put it all together today," said Lenzini of Eternal Prince who has won three of four starts in

eight lengths in Florida

Despite the presence of the two

north-bound speedsters, Eternal

1985. "I was a little bit worried with the Gotham fractions, but he's really talented and if he was going to win, we figured he'd do it going after winning the Everglades by

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Best thing about TV is commercials

Television is a marvelous invention. Its power is awesome. For example, what other medium would have the audacity to charge \$1 million for an advertising spot that's the equivalent of about 200 spoken words? And get away with it? That's how much it cost for just one minute during this year's

Where else can you get old people all riled up - en masse, and so quickly - than during a six o'clock nightly news spot in which the latest government plans concerning Social Security are revealed?

Of course, you've got to realize that TV has changed the dictionary considerably. Since the '50s, everybody considers "news" to mean blood, guts, gore, kidnap, robbery, fire, guns, and war. Whenever something noteworthy along other lines comes along, it's called "good news." There's no such thing any more as "bad" news.

Furthermore. TV has elevated weather to the level of a major production.

Now. I don't know about you, but I've always been mentally alert enough to know what the weather's been doing the last 24 hours. All I'm really interested in is what's it going to do for the next 24. Is this what we get, though? Not on your life

Out of approximately two and a half minutes allotted for the usual weather spot, one minute is spent telling us what already happened. Another minute tells us what's going on in Miami, Dallas, Billings, and Buffalo, Who cares? Anybody who voluntarily lives in those places needs help, not TV weather coverage

The last 30 seconds - usually - lets us in on tomorrow's forecast. In such generalities that one can only surmise the sun will rise - somewhere, somehow and maybe even around here. Obscured by cloud cover or not. And with a great deal of high-tech bushwah about dew points and degree days, concepts which nobody understands.

And did you ever notice what pips these 'meteorologists" are? We've got one around here who's taken to getting up on the station's roof to give his so-called forecast. Especially during inclement weather. I've often wondered why the camera neve pans down to the street below during his spot. Probably because there are 50 or so people down there, all hollering up to Dingbat, "Jump, jump."

Just so you don't get the wrong impression. I really do think TV is marvelous. Every six months or so, can watch Ol' Froggy-throat make a perfect fool of the whole thing is only delayed in broadcasting by about 10 seconds. In case someone says bull-feathers

I can also watch the Super Bowl - with the sound turned off. And, most importantly, I can enjoy the Lite Beer commercials. Especially, "The Creature." In ddition, I can snuggle with inner warmth and delight whenever Annette Funicello sells my favorite peanut butter. (Don't you just hate those two dames who

I also love watching the Federal Express ads, the MCI ones that Joan Rivers does, "Time to make the lonuts," and anything George Burns sells.

Come to think of it, the best thing about TV is the

proofs of purchase while looking for the required

forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and

Bar pack with your name and address. There is no

refund form and two 7-ounce Cadbury bar outer

expiration date on this offer.

These offers require refund forms:

Supermarket Shopper

Is no-candy checkout a good idea?

By Martin Sloane

It was 5 p.m. when Margaret Halpin wheeled her shopping cart up to the checkout counter at the Groger supermarket in Madeira, Ohio. In the baby seat was her 20-year-old son, William Mrs. Halpin watched closely as her purchase were rung up and didn't notice when William reached for one of the many candy bars that there was no candy to tempt the

wasn't until she was wheeling William and her purchases out o the store that she noticed him clutching the half-eaten candy. Feeling certain that other mothers had had a similar experience.

she decided to talk to the store manager, Jerry Lux "If you just had one checkout line we could go through where

lined the checkout counter aisle. It children," Mrs. Halpin told him, "there would be fewer problems." Mrs. Halpin's request caught Lux's interest. As it happened, one of the company's vice president was in the store and Lux decided to tell him about Mrs. Halpin's suggestion for a no-candy checkou

They decided to give it a try and

Clip 'n' file refunds Soups, Suack Foods, Candy (File 3) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage ons, for example. Start collecting the needed

magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers or send four "Quality Seals" for \$1 in cash and \$1 in may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive ach refund. coupons. Expires June 30, 1985. This offer doesn't require a refund form: NESTLE Crunch Dollar Refund Offer, Box 2676. Boston, MA 02277. Receive a \$1 refund. Send one Universal Product Code from any Nestle Crunch 6-bar tray pack and one side panel with the

package wrappers, any flavor. Expires June 30, Universal Produce Code from any Nestle Crunch Refund Offer, P.O. Box 14077, Baltimore, MD CADBURY Free Milk Offer. Receive a coupon 21268. Requests for the form must be received by good for a free quart of milk. Send the required Product Code number from Vitalis Pump Spray, or or two 6.5-ounce Cadbury bar outer wrappers with the back of the label, or the Universal Product Code the Universal Product Code symbol. Expires June

COLLEGE INN Vegetable Rebate. Receive a rebate check for \$1 from The Del Monte Corp. Send the required refund form and six labels (or Universal Product Code symbols from the label) purchase price circled.

from the 13-and-three-quarters-ounce size or two labels (or Universal Product Code symbols) from the 46-ounce size or either flavor of College Inn Broth, plus the register receipt with your vegetable purchase circled. Expires June 30, 1985. JENO'S Refund Offer. Receive up to \$2 in cash and \$2 in coupons on a variety of Jeno's hot snacks Send the required refund form and eight "Quality Seals" from the back of Jeno's hot snack packages

the next day Lux sifted merchan-

TRIDENT \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and four Universal Product Code symbols from Trident 5-piece or two Universal Product Code symbols from Trident 18-piece Val-U-Pak

Here's a refund form to write for: VITALIS \$2 April 30, 1985. This offer expires June 30, 1985. While waiting for the form, save the Universal number from Vitalis Tube, on the back of the carton, or a hand-drawn ficsimile of the Vitalia Liquid package with the ounce content and the rsal Product Code number printed on a piece of paper; plus your cash register receipt with the

Volunteers honored at hospital luncheon

the Year at Manchester Memorial Hospital during an awards luncheon April 2 Warzynski has worked a total of 14,500

Other volunteers honored included: 8,000 hours: Mim Ryan. 5,000 hours: Marion McCarthy. ,000 hours: Nancy Akin, Hoyt Stilson

3,000 hours: Hildred Carlson, Avis Kellogg, Alyce Ponticelli. 2,000 hours: Anne Davis, Eleanor Freelove. Vonie Irvine. Ann Johnston, Leona Juros, Eleanor Leone, Peg McNamar, Virginia Prior, Carolyn Raesler, Hope Roberts, Rita Rourke, Evelyn Seaton, Helen Solomon, Eleanor Trieschmann, Sylvester Benson, Charles Lynn, Nils

1,000 hours: Bette Beebe, Lucy Bradbury, Dorothy Brigham, Ann Burdett, Erna Clendaniel, Mary Collins, Ruth Conyers, Connie Davey, June Decker, Angie Delizia, Lorraine DesRosier, Kathleen Downing, Rhoda Dunnells, Ellie Elmore, Faith

Marie Flynn, Ginny Foster, Grace Gibbs, Gertrude Hagedorn, Irene Harrison, Peg Helwig, Rita Home, Dot Jenkins, Virginia Kelly, Theresa Kloo, Mary Kuzmickas, Erna Loomis, Trudie Manchester, Dot McCann, Marian McKay, Rosalie Norris. Florence Pearson, Marilyn Peracchio sabel Reid, Barbara Rohrbach, Ethel Rollason, Mary Samuelson, Maddie Solomonson, Lois Spencer, Bea Sweeney, Bette Thompson, Mildred Waldman, Betty Walker, Judith Welles, Rita Wilke, Dutch Appleby, Fred Juul, Al Puzzo. 900 hours: Naomi Carlin, Olive Chambers, Dorothy Crocker, Madelaine

Dieterle, Mary Dubay, Marjorie Salmon, Ditta Tani, Russell Granniss 800 hours: Lillian Amadeo, Ella Atamian, Helen Ener, Dorothy Joubert, Emily Peck. Edna Schuetz, Ruth Search, Mary Smith.

700 hours: Eleanor Coleman, Simone Dupuis, Shirley K. Glenney, Ruth Hickton, Peggy Kehler, Margaret Kuhlman, Nettie Lavinio, Martha Montany, Jane Morse, Pamela Parandes, Barbara Smyth. 600 hours: Margaret Brown, Ethel LeLeu, Alice Mack, Gertrude Morrison,

Anita Murphy, Lorrie Rowe, Penny Telgener, Lillian Topping, Robert Brown. 500 hours: Gertrude Gaudreau, Lorraine Hahn, Pauline Madden, Nedra Miller Clarisse Ponton, Jean Trombley, Marguerite Vermilya, Norman Ponton. 400 hours: Denise Allard, Dorothy Annulli, Lilia Barbero, Irene Bourez, Joan Brown, Rita Coulombe, Annabelle Dodge, Eileen Jeffries, Ann Moore, Vera Osborn, Pat Purdy, Lillian Simmers, Elise Strick-

and, Kimberly Newandee. 300 hours: Betty Barrett, Valerie Boland Karin Carusone, Myrtle Hubbard, Marianne Lessard, Phyllis Mason, Nora Merritt, Marjorie Morrison, Cate Russell, Beth Wilt; Caroline Zachman, Robert Palisi, Russell Peterson, Gilbert Sanborn.

200 hours: Hazel Bedard, Joanna Benway, Evelyn Chartier, Dot Dalton, Rita Egan, Rita Farley, Pat Forstrom, Beverly Fuss, Mary Hayden, Mary Katkaukas luby LaForge, Lina Lockhart, Althea MacLean, Evelyn Morrison, Betty Nigri, Velma Peila. Vernon "Josh" Reynolds, Jeanne Roark;

Kathleen Ryan, Gertrude Starkes, Louise

Stokes, Charles Roark. 100 hours: Evelyn Anton, Felicia Bandes Marian Bessette, Karen Boyer, Betty Brown, Beverly Clough, Irene Devanney Mary Fletcher, Evelyn Frese, Heler Golden, Helen Hamilton, Marian Hartig. Dot Herman.

Evelyn M. Johnson, Patricia Kenefick, Bette Lawler, Josephine Odell, Rosanna Peloquin, Margaret Quigley, Mary Sheridan, Barbara Sukosky, Rose Tillona, Francis Rohan, Sara Vance.

Manchester Community College Economic Associ-

ation will hold its third annual statewide debate on

Tuesday starting at 3 p.m. in the Lowe Program

Students from Greater Hartford Community

College, South Central Community College, Southern

Connecticut State University and the local college will

dent, will preside. Ruth Santa-Cruz of Peru,

association secretary, will be emcee, and Mayor

Chapter 2399 of the American Associaton of Retired

Persons will have a potluck Thursday at 12: 30 p.m. at

Community Baptist Church, 25 E. Center St. The

James Klar will present AARP slides called, "It's

Your Choice," and comment on the Memorial Society

of Greater Hartford, a non-profit, consumerist

Allison Dalrymple of Trinidad, association presi-

Center. The topic is, "Rising Defense Expenditure is

to Blame for the Federal Budget Deficit.

Barbara Weinberg will be the speaker.

AARP lunches at church

meeting will be at 1:30 p.m.

organization

MCC discusses deficit

About Town

Be fit while pregnant

a.m., May 9.

The YWCA will offer physical fitness classes for expectant mothers and workshops for new mothers at 78 N. Main St. Registration for these and other ree brochure, call the YWCA at 647-1437 The titles of the mothers' programs, their times,

president of the hospital's auxiliary

Jan Warzynski of Manchester is congratulated by

Marilyn Peracchio after being named "Volunteer of the

Year" at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has

completed 14,500 volunteer hours. Peracchio is vice

lays and starting dates include: "Fitness During Pregnancy" Tuesdays, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., April 16 'Prenatal and Postnatal Yoga," Wednesdays, 6:30

to 7: 30 p.m., April 17. "The 4th Trimester," Sondra Kronick-Cary leading discussions for new mothers. Thursdays. 9.30 to 11:30 2. For information, call John Massolini at 649-7918.

AARP goes to New York

American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 2399 will go to New York City on April 16 to see Lincoln Center, the World Trade Center, the Metropolitan lunch at China Peace Restaurant. The bus will leave Community Baptist Church at 7:30 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. Ruth Converse at 643-5051 is coordinator for the

Club holds teacup auction The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at

auction will be held after the meeting. Members don Easter hats

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be from

6: 30 to 7: 30 p.m. Marge Surdam, program chairman,

will be in charge of the Easter hat parade.

the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center A teacup

Utilities. All Master Masons are invited. Refresh

Miles by Bicycle, Eastern Seaboard

out aisle. (In place of candy, Lux

substitured film, batteries and

The no-candy checkout aisle.

July, worked so well that the

Kroger chain has set up similar

no-candy- aisles in its other

Cincinnati-area stores and in St.

Louis. Kroger's is the only super-

market we know of that has tried

"It hasn't been just mothers with

small children who have praised

the change," says Lux. "I've heard

who are happy that on this

checkout line they won't be temp-

Predictably, the candy industry

is not overjoyed with the idea o

no-candy checkout aisle in each

"Discipline begins with the parent," says Shelly Grossman,

spokeswoman for the National Candy Wholesalers Association

"Our attitude is that the product

Other candy industry sources

predict that supermarket candy

for most stores, will fall if store

establish no-candy checkout

What do you think of Mrs.

Halpin's no-candy idea? Are you

for it or against it? Please address

Sloane's No-Candy Aisle Survey,"

in care of this newspaper. In a

future column I will publish the

most interesting letters

sales, an important profit-maker

ted to break their diets."

supermarket.

should be available.

he no-candy aisle.

which began as an experiment last

Chorus rehearses

Friendly Club.

Herald photo by Pinto

Lindland leads workshop

lead a workshop, "A Living Wreath.

Paintings shown at bank

National Bank, 595 Main St. during April.

Manchester Garden Club will meet tonight at 7: 30 at

Manchester Art Association members Doris

Johnson and Victoria Jennings are displaying

watercolors and mixed-media works at Connecticut

craft show and sale will be held at Center Park on June

Manchester Art Association's 12th annual arts and

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from

Members are reminded of the program April 19 at

30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church for the Girls

Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will hold a Master

Masons complete degree work

10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church

St. Refreshments will be served before the rehearsal.

the Lutz Children's Museum. Bonnie Lindland will

ments will be served after the degree work. Bike talk for Scandia Scandia Lodge 23, Vasa Order of America, will have a potluck at 6: 30 p.m. Thursday at Emanuel Lutheran

Church. Glenn Davis will speak at 8: 30 p.m. on "3,300

Mason degree program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The degree will be AARP goes to Brocton portrayed by the George Allen Club of Northeast

Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons will go to Brocton, Mass., Tuesday for the Don Cornell Show. The bus will leave South United Methodist Church parking lot at 8: 30 a., and return at

The chapter will meet Wednesday at 1:30 n m. for a slide show on health care and its cost by Jane

To all users of

Tambrands Inc., manufacturer of Tampax tampons, changed the material used in its Tampax Super Plus tampons.

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Advice

Life span of Living Will too short in some states

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago my mother signed the Living Will in order to ensure that should she ecome terminally ill, she would not be hooked up to machines to keep her alive after there was no hope for her recovery. After watching her own mother die a painful, lingering death in a nursing home, she vowed never to mpose that kind of suffering and expense on herself and her family. Three years ago my mother uffered a severe stroke, and she's been in a nursing home with nurses around the clock ever since. We (California) the Living Will is good for only five years — after that, it

Abby, because you have publicized the Living Will so widely in your column, I think you owe it to your readers to publish this letter and alert them to this fact. FOR DEATH

must be resigned in order to be

DEAR FOR: Lagree, and thank you for writing. California is one o the four states in which the Living Will must be re-signed in order to keep it valid. The other states that require resigning are Georgia, laho and Wisconsin, and until they change their laws - and there is a concerted effort to have them do so - Living Wills must be

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am 21 and

entirely too thin. I eat like a horse all

day and night and I can't gain weight.

high metabolism. I'm 5 feet 11 and

only weigh 137. I've tried all the

powders and garbage like that, but

help me to reach a normal body

DEAR READER - Did your doc

tor actually test you for a high metab-

olism? It is important to know

whether you have an overactive thy-

f you are completely normal from New York, NY 10019.

othing seems to help. What might

y doctor said that I probably have a



Dear Abby Abigall Van Buren

other states, they are valid for life. I believe that all Living Wills should be valid for life unless the person revokes it. In California, Idaho and Wisconsin, Living Wills must be re-signed every five years; in Georgia, it's required every seven years.

For those who do not know what a Living Will is, it is a document stating that should you become terminally ill with no hope for recovery, you do not want your life prolonged by artificial means. Those interested in obtaining a Living Will should write to: Society for the Right to Die, 250 W . 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10107. The organization not only will

Will for your state, it will inform you of any special provisions or requirements you should know The Society for the Right to Die is a non-profit organization. It does not charge for Living Wills, but in

documents - one to give to my physician, my clergyman, and three for family members. In my view, it's the best investment in peace of mind I've DEAR ABBY: This is how I handled a courteous young man

documents and mailing, I sent a

check for \$10 requesting five

who ignored the "No Solicitors" sign on my door, then explained that he was a Jehovah's Witness. When he offered to give me some literature, I responded, "You may leave your literature for me to read only if you will take some of my literature for you to read," and I The courteous young man left in a hurry without taking my literature, or leaving his.
MRS. B.J.K.,

LA JOLLA, CALIF.

Do you have to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All send you the current form of Living Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

to recharge with glycogen.

The Memorial Tree Program of public property, town or state, in the Greater Manchester Chamber Manchester, may send a check of Commerce has announced plans Metabolism affects weight for spring plantings.

According to Dr. Douglas H. Smith, chairman, Norway Maple trees will be placed along both sides of North Main Street between between workouts to permit muscles Main and Oakland streets. These trees will be spaced as needed to I have a regular program of riding an exercise bike every morning for a half-hour, and for the middle 20 mincomplete street tree plantings on utes of the half-hour I rotate my upper torso vigorously while pedal-Also, Kwansan Cherry trees will

country station, cues up "We Are the

ing I perspire profusely, indicating a high level of exertion I do this for high level of exertion I do this for all Main and East Center post. five or six days in a row before I take office at Main and East Center a rest day. Would it be better to do streets. Trees are purchased from Granthis every other day?

DEAR READER — In choosing tland Nursery, Keeney Street, and roid gland or not. Individuals with an ing correctly, since too much exercise any exercise routine, it is important will be planted by Eugene Montany

overactive thyroid can indeed "eat can defeat your program. I'm sending to define what one wishes to accom- of that nursery. Trees will be like a horse" and not gain weight. you The Health Letter. Special plish with exercise.

Several other conditions also affect a Report 19. Strength Training: How If the goal is to develop larger must as needed to insure survival. watered throughout the summer person's ability to gain weight. You and Why, to guide you on the right cles and muscle strength, then it is Tentative fall planting sites might wish to see a specialist in endo-crinology. It also would be helpful to find out if you have matured physical-bin other ways such as savual days. ly in other ways, such as sexual develit to me in care of this newpaper, often refer to this as one day of "tear-

P.O.Box 1551. Radio City Station, ing down and one day of "building New York, NY 10019.

Otten refer to this as one day of "building up." That is not quite accurate, but it land. Anyone wishing to make a a medical point of view, you might You are right about the protein summarizes the concept. try strength training. As a muscle is powders and "garbage," as you call it. If one wants to develop endurance donation to purchase trees on stressed against resistance, it will If one is eating a balanced diet with and is not concerned about muscle the right inherited genes and the right one will not need additional protein to hormone balance, one still will not help develop muscles. What is needed to use calories to eliminate body fat is long periods of less intense

develop large muscles. That is why is enough calories and the women who lift weights do not have exercise routine.

Your

Health

Lawrence

Lamb, M.D

grow. However, if one does not have adequate amounts of meat and milk. size, then the rest every other day the large, heavy muscles that male DEAR DR LAMB - You recently exercise, and perhaps frequent small

discussed the role of exercise in los- amounts of exercise throughout the You must practice strength train- ing muscle glycogen. You commented day, every day. Pickling salt has key role

difference between pickling salt and table salt? May table salt be used in making pickles? **JENNIFER**

DEAR JENNIFER: Table salt may be used to make pickles, but it *18 not recommended. Chemicals in table salt to prevent caking can cause the pickling liquid to turn cloudy. For crystal-clear pickling · liquid (and for canning vegetables, too) vou'll want to use pickling or

canning salt that has no anti--caking additives - or anything else except pure salt. Pickling salt is usually available wherever e-canning supplies are sold. Since gardening and canning season is just around the corner I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "Canning Fruits, Tomatoes and Pickles," which has a inderful recipe for dilled green beans, as well as directions for boiling water bath canning. Others who would like this issue ould send \$1 for each copy to POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

1216. Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure

Thoughts

You may be feeling happy or

olidays were not what you wanted

nily and friends, much less

irself, this can be a good time

Giving, closeness, even deep spirituality are organized around our feelings of worth. When we

downgrade ourselves and others,

we are afraid to be close although

we want it desperately. Then we

believe we have nothing worth

them to be, if you felt unable to give

to others, unable to feel close to

being able to reach the feeling of

spiritual renewal you needed for

or reflection.

grouchy today as a response to

* to include the title.

DEAR POLLY: When baking a pie, try this Pointer to prevent the crust from browning too much:



Polly Fisher

Cut the center out of an aluminum pie plate and put the resulting ring baking. This permanent ring i much easier to use than strips o foil and is always ready when you

DEAR POLLY: A discarded, cleaned powder puff from my empty powder compact works much better when applying rouge than the brush that comes with the rouge.

DEAR POLLY: Paper-towel lders aren't only for the kitchen. I have a stand-up type in each bathroom. Some guests prefer disposable towels. The paper towels are also handy for wipe-ups. MAXINE

giving to anyone. We certainly would scoff at the thought that our presence could be a gift to

Trapped in this space it is very

difficult to find the spiritual

renewal that comes from trans-

If you are feeling this way, you

are not alone. All of us go through

dark periods like this, times when

we can even forget that light and love exist. It's too bad, but we are

pattern, even though we would like

to believe someone could rescue

us. Others around us do not know

the only ones able to change thi

cending our own skin.

teachers. If we expect good behavseem to try their best. But we must be realistic in what we expect. And we must take time to tell them that we love them and are proud of their efforts, even when they do not succeed. Praise the fact that they have tried and praise their small successes. Before long, you'll see them making greater effort and

part, children try to live up to the

expectations of their families and

DEAR OLIVE: Thank you for an excellent reminder. Too often, we forget to teach children that one can't succeed in everything - and there's nothing wrong with you if you fail at something. The imporant thing is to try to do your best; that's all anyone can do. Your helpful Pointer earns you

the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer. Others who would like this bool can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS in care of the Manchester Herald. Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH

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child of the universe, as much as

what to do or say to help.

right to be here ...

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, April 8, 1985 - 17

Koepper, Morgan Kimberly, daughter of G. Jeffrey and Therese of Gerald and Donna (Lefebvre) (Cohan) Koepper of 72 Alton St., Enders of 19 Seaman Circle was born March 24 at Manchester was born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Girard Lefebvre of 199 Wells St. Joel Cohan of 76 Volpi Road Her paternal grandparents are Bolton, Her paternal grandmother is Norma Koepper of 454 E. Center Rockville and Andrea Enders of . The baby has a sister, Jacqu

Granby. The baby has a brother, elyn Therese Koepper, 13 months. Kevin Matthew, 22 months. Clark, Rachel Ann, daughter of Custer, Jaimie Lin, daughter of Stephen Bailey and Elizabeth Ann Clark of 47 Summer St., was born David Edward and Lorie Lin (Carlson) Custer of 33 Lilac St. March 21 at Manchester Memorial was born March 22 at Manchester lospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William B. grandmother is Marilyn Townsend Rice of Yarmouth, Maine. Her of Vernon. The paternal grandpar-

nicki) Dabrowski of 12 Scott Drive was born March 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. Stefan Michnicki of Wethersfield His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Teodor Dabrowski ol Patricia and Mickey Flickiger of Fawcett, Michelle Sarah, daugh-

ter of Alan Lewis and Linda (Dube) Fawcett of 98 Summit St. was born March 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Patrick Dube of 66 Margaret Road Her paternal grandparents Mi Summit St. The baby has a ents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward

brother, Jason Alan, 5.

Vernon Cine 1 & 2 — Night Patrol (R) 7:30, 9:30. — The Sure Thing (PG-13) 7, 9:10

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8. — The Sure Thing (PG-13) 7, 9:15.

Cinema

Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) 8.—
Places in the Heart (PG) 7:10, 9:20.—
The Killing Fields (R) 6:50, 9:30.—
Mass Appeal (PG) 7:15, 9:10.
Cinestudio — To Begin Again (PG) 7:30 with The Man from Snowy River

Mrs. Harland Clark of 806 Center

BRAINTREE, Mass. (UPI) -Wednesday's jackpot in the Massa-chusetts Megabucks drawing is expected to exceed \$8 million. Lottery officials said no one hit the jackpot in Saturday's drawing and that \$4.6 million pot will be

Saturday's numbers were 11-16-30-31-32-34. In addition, the one winner in last Wednesday's game has yet to claim the nearly \$3.5 million prize, said lottery spokesman Dave Ellis That winning ticket was bought in a Li'l Peach store in Boston's

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Americans face the 'sandwich' age

As the American population ages - and the trend is unmistakable - countless men and women among you will be "sandwiched" between the needs of your aging parents and those of your growing children. It will be a challenging situation. It will be a family embrace that can fracture finances and squeeze good will. And it will be a problem for which there are no overall quick, easy solutions.

The only simple thing about it is to describe it. You are the sandwich generation, in your young-middle to middle years, trying to save for your own future in common sense recognition that all of today's social programs - including Social Security, Medicare and others — will not be adequate to support you in your

retirement years. On one side of you are your parents, who, even if now healthy and active, may require help in housing, transportation and medical care, as well as some

On the other side are your children, who also need help in housing, clothing, medical care, food, allowances, tuition and many other essentials depending on their ages. It's vital to sit down and talk things over," says

Annette Buchanan, education specialist for the Institute of Lifetime Learning of the American Association of Retired Persons "Parents and children must discuss what expenses each can pay. and find out where they are expected to help." Just



Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Your

"People should be able to do this before the older person is no longer competent," Buchanan advises. The obstacle is that people don't want to think this can happen to them. They keep putting it off." At this family discussion, cover all the bases: finances, housing, medical care, legal issues.

· Get all personal papers in order so you can tell our children where to find them quickly and easily. · Tell your family the name and address of your attorney; where to find a copy of your will; copies of your life insurance policies; deeds, leases; a list of all bank accounts, stocks, bonds, other investments. · Assuming you have a safety deposit box, tell your

children where you keep the spare key. While you may not wish to disclose the contents of

understatement."

under your lock and key.

· Be sure your medical insurance is up to date. "It's vital to have a good medical policy," Buchanan stresses. "If there is one benefit you can pass on to your children, this is it." Nudge your parents to take care of essential but

often overlooked details as they age. For example, if

your parents have moved to another state in recent years — and if they haven't reviewed their wills since oing so - make sure they rewrite their wills in accordance with their current state's laws or rules · Consider helping your parents with the manage nent of their finances - if they indicate they want your help. You may take over the chore gradually if this seems appropriate. You can get power of attorney or you can set up a revocable trust. You can manage your parents' assets as trustee of the trust. At their death, the assets revert to their estate.

· Or you can create joint accounts so your tered Life Underwriter signature will suffice for transactions. and a member of the Each of these actions on the part of parents or Hartford and National children has major consequences, affecting the Association of Life welfare of all of you. Do not move without legal Underwriters. advice! And if you decide to set up a trust, do so with a

Right now, he said, Hungary has

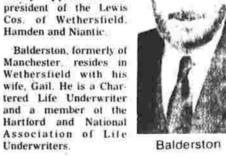
agement decides how much of

specialist in estate planning to assist. The basis of this entire report is that your parent-children relationship is one of trust and love On this basis, you can plan so every one of you will

Business In Brief Balderston

appointed

Charles P. Balderston, of Wethersfield, was recently appointed vice Cos. of Wethersfield. Hamden and Niantic Balderston, formerly of



Appraisers to hold meeting

The April meeting of the American Society of . Appraisers will be held Tuesday, April 16, at the Sheraton Sturbridge Resort and Conference Center, Exit 4W, Route 84, Massachusetts The speaker will be Paul O'Brien, the executive director of ASA For further information, contact John Woods at

Firm halts sale of dolls

BLOOMFIELD - A Bloomfield-based firm has stopped selling Spanish-and German made Cabbage Patch Kids dolls in stores it operates because of a federal lawsuit filed in

Unclaimed Freight Co. said the dolls will remain off the shelves until company attorneys review an injunction issued against its sister company, which was sued last month. Stanley Cohen, attorney of Unclaimed Freight. agreed to a preliminary injunction against selling the dolls issued last week in U.S. District Court in

shipped from Coleco's plant in upstate New York.

Original Appalachian Artworks, owner of the opyright for the dolls, sued last month to keep U.S.F. Inc., the Philadelphia-based sister company of Unclaimed Freight, from importing the dolls. The suit also seeks to keep U.S.F. from supplying the dolls to Unclaimed Freight stores in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut. Cabbage Patch Kids dolls are sold under exclusive license in the United States by Coleco industries, based in West Hartford, Conn. The dolls are made overseas, but are packaged and

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United Press International

NEW YORK - While the governments of the United States and the Soviet bloc have been drawing farther apart in recent years, their economies may be inching closer together, accord ing to Duke University professor mas Naylor. "The press attention is all on China

No one is saying anything about Eastern Europe," he said. Naylor, a professor of economics and business administration, has been in contact with economic planners and ousiness executives from the Soviet bloc for the last decade.

Hungary leading the way, are interested in experimenting with aspects of their economies.

o find new markets for its own products n Eastern Europe. Sharing expertise suggested, might also provide Americans with some ideas on how to improve breaking out all over Hungary is an some defects in their decentralized. market-driven economy. Naylor, an expert on computer

software for strategic planning, was invited to the Soviet Union for what turned out to be a "whirlwind tour of ten conomic research institutes." He ound the scientists doing "state-of-theart management science" despite the fact they had virtually no software, and their computers were about 15 years behind the latest U.S. models.

The research Naylor saw "always nvolved the same problem - evaluate hese capitalistic things."

ested in implanting a system along the U.S. model in their country, he said, conversations were reported freely on impetus comes from the bottom up. Rather, they were "presenting the leaders with a menu of options for the meeting dealing with some very tough economic

example of what Naylor believes is underway in the Soviet bloc. Naylor said. "To say that capitalism is are state-owned

tended seminars on strategic planning with 23 chief executive officers of Hungary's largest companies. Finding new markets and improving productivity were the Hungarian executives' main concerns, he said. "The

only difference with what you'd hear at

their concern for manipulation of the central committee The executives spent a great deal of time talking about how to persuade the party hierarchy to adopt their ideas. such as separating commercial banking functions from the central state bank, Naylor said. To his surprise, the Naylor said. "In the Soviet bloc, the

Ultimately, Naylor predicted, the Hungarian economy will closely resem-Hungary provides the most vivid ble that of Sweden or Austria, mixing socialism and capitalism in a market driven economy where most industries

three large state-owned construction In a trip sponsored by the Hungarian companies and more than 2,000 smaller Chamber of Commerce, Naylor atfirms owned by individuals or municipal governments. About 90 percent of all building contracts are awarded through competitive bids. State-owned industries are allowed to keep about half their profits, he said.

those earnings to reinvest in the plant a seminar in New York or Chicago was and how much to distribute to the The main difference between the well-publicized Chinese experience and that of Eastern Europe is that the new experiments with capitalism in China were imposed by the government

the radio and in newspaper accounts of In Moscow, Navlor said, he found the Soviet researchers to be extremely sophisticated about Western micro economic models, pragmatic and ambitious. "Some have value systems dangerously close to American yuppies," he said wryly

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ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on April 2, 1985.

ginning. The herein described parcel contains an area of 5.00 acres.

The herein described parcel contains an area of 5.00 acres. Said parcel is shown on a map entitled, "Town of Manchester Connecticut Department of Public Works Engineering Division Land Conveyed By Town of Manchester to Russell A. Reles & Leonard M. Lazar Scale 1" = 40" Date: 7/3/80 Revisions: 6/23/83 3/15/85."

Said premises are subject to the following:
1. Industrial Park Regulations of the Manchester Economic Development Commission, recorded in Volume 662, Page 292 of the Manchester Land Records.
2. Real property taxes of the Town of Manchester and of the Eighth Utilities District of said Town on the current Grand List which Grantees, by acceptance of the deed agree to pay in accordance with Section 12-81a of the Connecticut General Statutes.

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3. Planning and Zoning Regulations of the Town of Manchester.

4. Such easements and rights-of-way existing on said premises as of the date hereof which do not render title unmarketable or interfere with Grantees' quite enlayment or use of the premises in any way whatsoever.

5. Subject to a twenty-five foot wide utility easement running parallel to the northwesterly, westerly and southerly lines of the above decribed premises.

Said premises are subject to the following conditions:

"The premises decribed herein are conveved upon the condition that construction of an appropriate building or buildings be commenced no later than nine (9) manths after the date of the deed and that said construction be completed no later than eighteen (18) months thereafter. By acceptance of the deed, the Grantees, for themselves and their heirs, successors and assigns covenant and agree to comply with the aforesaid conditions. In the event of a breech of said conditions, the Grantor herein or its successors shall have the right to enforce these conditions by making a tender of the purchase price as stated herein to the Grantees or their heirs, successors and assigns after deducting any real estate commission paid by the Grantor, and demand a reconveyance of the herein described premises."

2-18-85

Prepared by William J. Shea

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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information and specifications are available at the Business Office, Sealed bids will
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Tuesday, April 23, 1985, at
which time they will be publicly opened and read ploud. which time they will be pub-licly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education res-erves the right to accept or relect any or all bids or the right to waive technical for-malities if it is in the best in-terest to do so. Richard A. Huer, Director Business Services 023-04 INVITATION TO BID
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Seoled bids will be received of the above address until 7:00 p.m. April 15, 1985, at which time they will be publicly opened, read aloud and recorded.

Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to relect any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best of the District of t to 9:00 p.m. Joseph Tripp
Fire Commissioner
Dated at Manchester, CT this
10th day of March 1985.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

030-03

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 15, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Cafe-teria, Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petition: BARNEY T. PETERMAN AND BARNEY T. PETERMAN, JR. - ZONE CHANGE - GARDNER STREET (P-47) — To change the zoning classification from Residence Aa to Planned Residence Development for land of approximately 5.51 acres and to approve a General Plan of Development for the site as shown an the map included in the petition - 334V Gardner Street; 9V, 20V, 21V, 31V, 32V, 41V, 42V, 51V & 52V Sunnybrook Drive.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Leo Kwash, Secretory Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 8th day of April, 1985.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, April 22, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lin-coln Center, 494 Main Street, Monchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions: ALBERT J. OBUE - Request variance of Article II. Section 4.01.01 to reduce north side yard to approximately 6.0 feet (10 feet required) to permit construction of an attached garage - 8 Harian Street - Residence Zone A.

Harian Street - Residence Zone A.

THERESA R. SHAPLEIGH - Request variance of Article IV. Section 10.02.01 to permit a nursery school within 2,000 feet of another nursery school; and request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV. Section 10 and Article II, Section 5.0.04 to establish a daycare center in a single family dwelling - 115 Russell Street - Residence Zone B.

MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE Request Special Exception in accordance with
Article II, Section 11,02.05 to permit a carnival on
May 22, 1985 to May 27, 1985 in the parking lot60V, 70V and 76V West Center Street - Business

F.A.R. REALTY - Request variance of Article II, Section 16.12.01 to reduce east side yard to approximately 1.72 feet (15 feet required) to permit addition to an existing building - 1422 Tolland Turnolke - Industrial Zone. EDWARD BROWN - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article IV. Section 5.61.02 to permit the addition of a convenience store an a site with existing gasoline service station - 196 Spencer Street - Business Zone II.

Spencer Street - Business Zone II.

EAST CATHOLIC PARENTS CLUS - Request variance of article IV, section 8, Alcoholic Liquors, to sell alcoholic liquors at fund raiser (Cobaret East) at East Catholic High School on May 17 and May 18, 1985, within 1,000 feet of another outlet, within 200 feet of acchool, and in a residence Zone - 115 New State Road - Rural Residence Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected during office hours.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Edward Coltman, Secretary Dated at Monchester, Connecticut this 8th day of April, 1985.

Secretary Board of Directors

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The design concerns the widening of U.S. Route 6 from Aspinali Drive northerly 800 - - feet to

provide an operational lane at the shapping ce-ter. This project is identi-fied as State Project No. 01-91 and Federal-Ald Project No. 1X5-568(101).

More detailed information including maps, concerning the project are available for public inspection or copying by contacting Mr. James F. Burns, Transportation District Engineer, telephone numbr 889-3301, Ext. 44 or 45, at the Connecticut Department of Transportation Engineering Office, 171 Salem Turnpike, P.O. Box 1007, Norwich, Connecticut, Mondoy through Friday, E.30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., excluding holidays.

CORPORATION

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to General Statutes of Connecticut, that THE PURNELL CORPORATION, a Connecticut corporation having its principal place of business in Manchester, Connecticut, has been dissolved by a resolution of its Board of Directors and Stockholders, effective as of March 22, 1985, All creditors, if any, are warned to present their claims to LaBELLE, ROTHENBERG & LaBELLE, P.C., Attorneys at Law, 843 Main Street, P.O. Box 707, Manchester, Cannecticut, on or before August 1, 1985, Claims not presented as herein provided will be barred as provided in Connecticut, General Statutes Section 33-379.

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(b) Instruments used to determine sound level measurements shall be sound level meters as defined by this article.

(c) The following steps shall be taken when preparing to take sound level measurements.

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Section 12-29 Noise Levels.

(a) Noise levels, it shall be unlawful for any person to emit or cause to be emitted any noise beyond the boundaries of nis/her premises in excess of the noise levels established in this article.

(c) Background noise and impulse noise.

1. In those individual cases where the background noise levels caused by sources not subject to this article exceed the standards contained herein, a source shall be considered to cause excessive noise if the noise emitted by such source exceeds the background noise levels by 5 dBA, provided that no source subject to this article shall emit noise in excess of 80 dBA at any time, and provided that this Section shall not be interpreted as decreasing the noise level standards of Section 29 of this article.

2. No person shall cause or allow the emission of Impulse

2. No person shall cause or allow the emission of impulse te in excess of 80 dB peak sound pressure level during

and decibel levels as set forth in the regulations of the State of Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles. Section 14-80a-1a(a-1) entitled "Maximum Permissible Noise Levels

vehicles shall emit noise in excess of the noise levels as specified in Section 29 of this article.

(e) Recreational vehicle noise.

1. No person shall create or cause to be created any unreasanably loud or disturbing noise due to the aperation of a non-registered recreational vehicle. A noise shall be deemed to be unreasanably loud and a violation of this Ordinance when the noise so generated exceeds the noise level standards in Section 29.

Section 12:39 Penalities.

Any person in violation of any of the provisions of this article shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanar and, upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in an amount not to exceed fifty (\$50) dollars. In lieu of arrest and issuance of a summons, a police officer may serve upon a violation an infraction noisice which shall be known as a noise ticket. Payment of the fine prescribed by such noise ticket within the time limit specified thereon shall constitute a plea of noise contendre and shall save the violator harmless from prosecution for the oftense cited.

Each day a violation continues after the time for correction of the violation has been given in an order A SUMMONS OR INFRACTION NOTICE, shall constitute a continuing violation and the amount of the fine shall be doubled for each day said violation continues, said fine not to exceed four hundred (\$400) dollars per day.

(a) Any person residing or doing business in the Town of Manchester may apply to the Town Manager for a variance from one or more of the provisions of this article which are more stringent than the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection's regulations for the control of noise, provided that the applicant supplies all of the following information to the Town Manager of least twenty (20) days prior to the start of said activity.

2. The time period and hours of operation of said

3. The nature and intensity of the noise that will be

generated; and.

4. Any other information required by the Town Manager.
(b) No variance from these regulations shall be issued unless it has been demonstrated that:

1. The proposed activity will not violate any provisions of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Profections of the Connecticut Department Depart

of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection regulations.

2. The noise levels generated by the proposed activity will not constitute a danger to the public health; and

3. Compliance with this article constitutes on unreasonable hardship on the applicant.

(c) The application for variance shall be reviewed and either approved or relected at least five (5) days prior to the proposed start of said activity. The approval or relection shall be in writing and shall state the condition of approval, if any, or the reasons for relection.

(d) Failure to rule on the application in the designated time shall constitute approval of the variance.

Section 12-31 Severability.

All provisions of the Zoning Regulations of the Town of Monchester which are more stringent than those set forth herein, shall remain in force. If, for any reason, any word, clause, paragraph, or section of this article shall be held to make the same unconstitutional or superceded by any State law or regulation, this article shall not thereby be invalidated and the remainder of the article shall continue in

ADDITIONS INDICATED BY BOLD CAPITALS Deletions indicated by bold upper and lower case

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on April 2, 1985.

BE IT ORDAINED, by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 12 of The Code of Ordinances is hereby amended by adding the following:
Section 12-24 Declaration of Palicy.
Excessive noise must be controlled by the Town of Manchester to protect, preserve, and promote the public health, safety, and welfare. The Board of Directors recognizes the fact that people have a right to and should be ensured an environment free from excessive sound and vibration that may leopardize their health, safety, or welfare.

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Section 12-25 Definitions.

"Background noise" shall mean noise which exists at a paint as a result of the cambination of many distant sources, intividually indistinguishable.

"Business Zone" shall mean those areas so designated under Article II. Sections 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, and 17 of the Zoning Regulations of the Town of Manchester.

"Construction" shall mean the assembly, erection, substantial repair, alteration, demolition, or site preparation for or of public or private rights-of-way, buildings or other structures, utilities, or property.

"Day-time hours" shall mean the hours between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and the hours between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. on Sunday.
"Decibel" shall mean a unit of measurement of the sound level, the symbol for which is dB.

"Emergency" shall mean any occurrence or set of circumstances involving actual or imminent physical trauma or property damage which demands immediate action.

"Excessive noise" shall mean any sound, the intensity of which exceeds the standards set forth in Section 12-29 of this Article.

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Town of Monchester.
"Motor vehicle" shall mean a vehicle as defined in subdivision (25) and (24) SUBSECTION (30) of Section 14-1. Cannecticut General Statutes. Revision of 1958, as amended. "Night-time hours" shall mean the hours between 10 p.m. and 7 a.m. Sunday evening through Saturday morning, and between 10 p.m. and 9 a.m. Saturday evening through Saturday morning. Sunday marning.
"Noise level" shall mean a frequency weighted sound pressure level as measured with a sound level meter using the A-weighting network. The level so read is designated

"Person" shall mean any individual, firm, partnership, association, syndicate, company, trust, corporation, municipality, agency, or political or administrative subdivision of the State or other legal entity of any kind.

"Premises" shall mean any building, structure, land, or partion thereof, including all appurtenances, owned or controlled by a person. "Premises" shall mean any building, structure, land, or partion thereof. Including all appurtenances, owned or controlled by a person.

"Property maintenance equipment" shall mean all engine or motor-powered tools and equipment used occasionally in the repair and upkeep of exterior property and including, but not limited to, lawn mowers, riding tractors, wood chippers, power saws, leaf blowers.

"Public emergency sound signal" shall mean a device either stationary or mobile, producing audible signal associated with a set of circumstances involving actual or imminent danger to persons or damage to property which demands immediate action.

"Public facility maintenance" shall mean all activity related to the clearing, cleaning, repair and upkeep of public roads, sidewalds, sewers, water mains, utilities, and publicity-owned property.

"Recreational vehicle" shall mean any internal combustion engine powered non-registered vehicle which is being used for recreational purposes.

"Residential Zone" shall mean those areas so designated under Article II, Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 18 of the Zoning regulations of the Town of Manchester.

"Sound" shall mean a transmission of energy through soild, liquid, or gaseous media in the form of vibrations which constitute alterations in pressure are position of the particles in the medium and which, in air, evoke physiological sensations, including, but not limited to, an auditory response when impinging on the ear.

"Sound level meter" shall mean a instrument used to measure sound levels. A sound level meter shall conform, as a minimum, to the American National Standards institute's operational specifications for Sound Level Meters \$1.4.1971 (Type \$2A).

"Sound pressure level" shall mean twenty (20) times the

(Type S2A).

"Sound pressure level" shall mean twenty (20) times the logarithm to the base ten (10) of the ratio of the pressure of a sound to the reference pressure of twenty micronewtons per square meter (20 x 10-6 Newtons Im2) and is expressed in decibels (dB).

"Town Manager" shall mean the duly appointed town manager of the Town of Manchester, or his designee.

Section 12-24 Exclusions.

This article shall not apply to noise emitted by or related to:

(c) Natural phenomena.
(b) The unampilitied sound made by any wild animal.
(c) A bell or chime from any building clock, school, or (d) A public emergency sound signal.
(e) Farming equipment or farming activity.

Section 12-27 Exemptions.
The following shall be exempt from this article subject to the special conditions noted:
(a) Noise created by the operation of property maintenance equipment during day-time hours.
(b) Noise generated by any construction equipment operated during day-time hours.
(c) Noise created by any recreational activities which are sanctioned by the Town including but not limited to parades, sporting events, concerts, and firework displays.
(d) Noise created by biasting pravided that the biasting is conducted between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. local time and provided that the permit for such biasting has been obtained from state or local authorities. Dermit for such diseases and solid waste collection, all authorities.

Noise created by refuse and solid waste collection, ded that such activity is conducted between 6 a.m. and (f) Noise created by fire or intrusion alarm which, from time of activation of the audible signal, emits noise for a period of time not exceeding ten minutes when such alarm is attached to a vehicle or thirty minutes when attached to any uliding or structure.

(g) Noise created by public facility maintenance during

day-time hours.

Section 12-28 Neise Level Measurement Procedures.

For the purpose of determining noise levels as set forth in this article, the following guidelines shall be applicable:

(a) A person conducting sound measurements shall have

James F. Fogarty Secretary Board at Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 3rd day of April

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

MANCHESTER

School board mulls library proposals

FOCUS

A Newport day trip needn't be big bucks

"Fix 6" gathering

has highway debate

CONNECTICUT

Clearing up tonight; milder Wednesday

WEATHER

Manchester Herald

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Carter protests apartheid

Amy Carter, the daughter of former President Jimmy Carter, is arrested Monday for protesting in front of the South African Embassy in Washington. The 17-year-old Carter asked permission from her father to protest and be arrested, she said. Story on page 4.

Chamber seeking U.S. accreditation

The Greater Manchester eady to submit an application for Washington, D.C., in about a

Flint said Monday. accreditation application are finshing their work and most of the tation from the U.S. chamber's accreditation board has been colcovered by the process are programs communications staffing.

good deal of work, mostly by dunteers, many chambers opt not to go through the accreditation process. Flint said. The Manches- the full board of directors, he said. from the national organization ran to 90 days to complete its part of the out in 1978 and the directors chose process. Loomis said. A local

Relations, also called the accreditation procedure "quite exhaustive" in a phone interview today. Loomis said. Loomis said that the "crux of the program is a self-analysis" of the

Loomis stressed the voluntary not a good organization, she said. aspect of participating in the accreditation procedure. He said it would last five years, Flint said.

Once the self-evaluation reports are submitted, the U.S. chamber an on-site overview by one or more representatives from the national

During the visit to Manchester. tive will meet with Flint and her Six committees working on the staff, the committees that prepared the reports, the chamber Board of Directors and local community leaders who are no directly associated with the chamber. Loomis said.

submitted to the accrediting board, which consists of 10 corpo rate executives who are also Because the process involves a members of the U.S. chamber Board of Directors, Loomis explained. The accrediting board will then make its recommendation to The national chamber allows 60 chamber is given a two-year time major undertaking involved, Flint limit from the time it submits its application for accreditation to submission of its reports. The Chamber Services for the U.S. Manchester chamber applied for chamber's Office of Chamber accreditation in August 1983. which means the self-study must

self-evaluation reports will then be

Accreditation by the national board means that the local of chamber by its volunteers. chamber is meeting high stand-"We provide the guidelines," he ards for a chamber of commerce Flint said. Not having the accreditation does not mean a chamber is The accreditation, if achieved,

Japan tries trade deal

TOKYO - The Japanese govern reduce a \$37 billion trade deficit proposed a program today to open trade and the prime minister pleaded with shoppers to buy

foreign goods.

But U.S. officials called the package a "big yawn" that contained no new proposals and would to little to help reduce Japan's rade surplus with the United

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where President Reagan is vacationing, a spokesman said the Japanese proposals were being studied beore an official response is issued. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, in an unusual public appeal to the nation, urged the Japanese people to buy more imported products to help relieve mounting

its trading partners.
"I ask all of you to be on the ookout for foreign products when you visit the supermarket or department store," he said. This is a life and death affair (that could lead to) a terrible depression." Nakasone said in reference to protectionist mea-

sures pending in Washington. "We won't be able to sell our cars, our videos or our machines in the United States if Japan doesn't reduce its massive American trade surplus," he said. A 10-man government advisory

committee issued a long-awaited report recommending that Japan open up its markets in stages over Noting that Japan risked becoming an "international outcast"

because of its huge trade surpluses, the report urged specific measures to lower tariffs, stimulate domestic purchasing of imports and simplify the certification ers in the four key areas to help of foreign products. ment will prepare the action plan "as soon as possible and seek its implementation without delay."

'unprecedented rise of protectionism" in the world, said Japan will continue to open its markets and internationalize its economy based tions, the official characterized the on the principle of free trade with language of the market announce-

in four key markets - telecommunications, advanced electronics, pharmaceuticals and forest But neither Nakasone's appeal nor the market opening package that Japan eliminate trade barri-

reduce its \$37-billion surplus in trade with the United States. A U.S. official, speaking on the identified, described the package The prime minister, noting an as a "big yawn." and said it contained no new or signigicant In one key area, telecommunica-

ment as a step backward from

and it was decided to implant an DeVries, said Robert Irvine of the

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone

points at world trade graphic chart as he

makes a statement today to open up

envoy Gaston Sigur to eliminate what the United States sees as unfair standards that must be met

The report released today, how-

ever, said only that Japan will market-opening package, the sevundertake a study "with a view to enth announced by Japan in four simplification of these standards years, was "not really a new trade aiming mainly at prevention of package" but rather a summary of He said Japan will lower tariffs promises that the United States thought the prime minister had put States.

Secretary of the Treasury James Baker, in an appearance on NBC's

"on particular items in the early part of this year" and work for Nakasone late last month. early progress in U.S.-Japan talks The official said the prime minister had agreed in a March 31 meeting with U.S. presidential

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A Japanese official conceded the "This takes off the table what we recent trade talks with the United

Lexington, Ky., where DeVries

Swedish man gets artificial heart

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Louisville, Ky., received Jarvik-7 Doctors announced today that they hearts Nov. 25, 1984, and Feb. 17, implanted a U.S.-made artificial heart into the chest of a man three days ago — the first patient outside artificial heart pump.

The patient, a man in his 50s who was not identified, became the fourth person in the world to receive a Jarvik-7 heart pump developed in Salt Lake City, Utah. Dr. William DeVries, who conducted the first three implants, was consulted on Monday by the Scandanavian doctor who performed the latest implant and

Bill Schroeder, 53, of Jasper,

respectively, and are recovering at medical facilities in Kentucky The first implant patient. Dr. Barney Clark, received his Jarvik-7 on Dec. 2, 1982, and died 112 days

The Swedish patient received the plastic, air-driven heart Sunday at Sweden's Karolinska Hospital. He was reported awake and in satisfactory condition today. Hospital officials said the paweakened by a series of cardiac arrests. An examination showed today sent his congratulations. be was not fit for a heart transplant

The operation was performed by a dozen doctors led by Dr. Bjarne heart surgeon.

is awake and is well under the circumstances. Semb belonged to the pioneering group of doctors that carried out the world's first heart transplant in South Africa in the late 1960s. Last year, he joined the Karolinska hospital, home of the tient's original heart had been Karolinska Institute that selects the Nobel medicine prize winners Semb on Monday consulted with

"Professor Somb has consulted with Dr. DeVries, who provided "The operation was successful." him with a number of insights Semb told reporters. "The patient during a telephone conversation very, very early Monday morning (EST)." Irvine said.

> "The Karolinska Institute has a reputation for excellent clinical and acedemic research." DeVries was quoted as saying, "I look with Dr. Semb and his colleagues in the future." Irvine also said DeVries "sends his congratulations and his hopes

patient, and the entire project.

Public hearing set Monday

Eighth District directors cut budget plan to \$913,318

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

The proposed Eighth Utilities District budget for the coming fiscal year received a second

district firehouse on Main Street, hat a possible shortfall in re-

directors present, the board voted o further revise the spending plan \$720,000.

which a final proposal will be approval. The cuts came in the public

works and administrative budgets. In addition, the directors opened a line in the administrative budget for funds to build a second fire station in Buckland. They added members of the district Board of \$1,000 to the budget for that Directors also discussed worries purpose and discussed the possibility of seeking voters' approval in venues could force the district to the future to bond for construction of a firehouse.

District President Walter Joyner expressed concern that the to present a 1985-86 budget prop- final budget could exceed revenues osal of \$913,318 at a public hearing during the fiscal year beginning Monday night at the firehouse. July 1. Joyner has estimated taxes Board members said they expect and other revenues at under after the hearing and before the But Director Gordon Lassow

three months before the end of the year would help balance the

"If in fact we have to raise taxes a quarter mill, we cut them a half a and owe only \$275,000 in fees to the mill last year," Lassow said. "It "I'll put a twenty-dollar bill on the table that we won't have a the court battle. shortfall of \$30,000," Lassow added

fall short.

Joyner said the proposed budget will owe Richard Keeney next year as the final payment on land the district bought this year to house a new fire station. The site, at the works employee. Topliff has procorner of Tolland Turnpike and

focus of much tension this year between the district and town, department. current fiscal year. Lassow pre- which opposes the district's plan to build another firehouse Among the assumptions in next district budget should revenues year's spending plan is that the

district will win its pending lawsuit

on sewer rates against the town

town next year. But directors climb to \$325,000 if the district loses During the workshop, district Fire Chief Harold Topliff questi-

oned the fairness of seven-percent does not include \$71,000 the district salary raises Public Works Commissioner Samuel Longest has proposed for the public works superintendent and the public posed six-percent increases for

annual district meeting May I, at was not convinced that Joyner's Buckland Street, has been the emergency dispatchers, the only

The directors debated the philosophy of raises and agreed to reconsider the salary proposals after the public hearing. Joyner suggested dividing raises into a cost of living portion, given equally to all district employees, and an optional merit portion, to be awarded at the department head's discretion.

Longest accepted with only minor complaints the major share of cuts proposed Monday. The directors lowered his public works budget from \$434,355 to \$423,415, cutting his estimates for emergency overtime pay, telephone service and vehicle expenses. Lassow and Joyner said that the fire department proposal, at

ministration budget, which started in contingency funds and \$300 in telephone service. At evening's \$10-1,450.

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