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2 groups join fight on garage

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — The town's Jewish community and residents from Glenwood Street apparently in October proposed to increase its have joined the Holl Street current holding and lease the ad Association in opposing ditional 2 acres on which would sit

the town's reported plans to relocate the Park and Cemetery Department garage in the East said he received a letter from the dissenters' camp promises to explaining the parcel was intende for additional town cemetery space atmosphere surrounding the

Center and Harrison streets. April 14, voted overwhelmingly to draft an ordinance providing for the Expressing outrage at news of the draft an ordinance providing for the garage's controversial sale to Multi-Circuits Inc. Although two directors abstained from the vote, none op-

Until Tuesday, the Holl Street residents were alone in their fight against the sale of the garage. Should the garage be placed on the market — and Multi-Circuits acquire it — residents feel the

members and any other Jew having Street facility. lived at one time or another in town. Sanol J. Solomon, vice president those opposed to the garage's relocation. First, the town manager,

Signs have explanation

MANCHESTER - Those who have conjured up all sorts of intriguing explanations for the signs at Manchester Memoria lospital that read "Siames Connection," can put their in ginations to rest. There's rfectly logical explanation

The signs, that also have larg arrows on them, are to direc irefighters or other emergency rews to the double connection or fire hoses. They would be es pecially helpful should ar mergency occur at night. Dou connections - thus Siamese It's so logical when you know.

response to this inquiry, Solomon said he received a letter from Robert Harrison, head of the Park and Cemetery Department explaining the parcel was intended Solomon today pointed out that his proposed sale of the town garage exchange of letters with the town located at the intersection of East Multi-Circuits regarding the firm's The town Board of Directors, hopes of acquiring the existing town

323 families to oppose the proposed

In fact, said Solomon, the temple

relocation of the town garage.

acquire it — residents feel the grounds and apart from those of non-Hebrew denominations. further threaten what they claim is the already-endangered tranquility of their neighborhood.

non-Hebrew denominations.

Solomon also expressed solidarity with the Holl and Glenwood street area residents, whom he said inarea residents, whom he said in-Last night, however, the estimated 50 persons attending another in a series of neighborhood another in a series of neighborhood members, he said, would join a petimental the said of the garmeetings expanded the scope of the tion drive against the sale of the gar-

section of the cemetery for its as an alternate site for the Harrison Two other developments concern

> Robert Weiss has applied for a zone change to allow off-street parking alongside the town's Harrison Stree garage. Jon Berman, attorney for the Holl Street residents, today said the application is tantamount to approving the of garage's sale to Multi-Circuits. He said residents plan to attend Monday's meeting of sion to oppose the proposed change Humphrey Atkins. in the existing residential zone. Secondly, a town Blue Ribbon Committee last month recommended that a separate park

emetery to provide service to it and the town parks spread around it. In the absence of the existing garage, Giles today said the cemetery The town Planning and Zoning Commission already has rejected an earlier attempt to shift the garage into the cemetery. Berman, who today said he believes town direc-

garage be maintained near the

that they would consider a proposal to replace a town facility after the

tors are positioned to override the commission, said, "It astounds me

Wednesday April 29, 1981



Riot aftermath

Workers deposit a wheelcart of rubble at a dumping site in Belfast Northern Ireland today where a burnt-out crane and several scorched buses and cars lie as a result of recent rioting in the Ar-

Pope's envoy fails opposition. In the forefront stand the members of Temple Beth Shalom, whose East Cemetery burial section would adjoin the new site being considered for a new Park and Cemetery Department garage. The temple, in 1951, leased an eastern section of the cemetery for its an alternate site for the Harrison section of the cemetery for its an alternate site for the Harrison.

hunger strike that has left him near . Rev. Magee, an Ulsterman The hoarding of vital food supplies death, the government said today.

for open warfare on the streets, ment.

A government spokesman said deteriorate.

for firearms possession and who was elected to the British ParliaHe said the police had detailed ment on April 10, was twice given plans to counter any bid by to commit suicide, that was his the last rites of the Roman Catholic extremists to provoke such a con- choice," Atkins said Tuesday.

(UPI) - Pope John Paul II's per- consciousness. He briefly lost his mand control room with sonal envoy talked with IRA activist sight, hearing and speech at one sophisticated computer technology Bobby Sands for an hour but failed point and has been placed on a water had been set up at police to persuade him to give up a 60-day bed to alleviate discomfort. headquarters.

The condition of Sands, placed on going to Sands' bedside in the Maze rampant in the ghetto areas, a waterbed early today to ease his prison Tuesday night. Sands has Wednesday spread to the inner city pain, worsened and he again refused repeatedly said he will only end his itself. fast to death if IRA prisoners are "Powdered milk and tinned foods As both Roman Catholic and given the status of political are in big demand and our bread Protestant communities prepared prisoners by the British govern- supply has been sold out," a super-

condition of Sands, 27, continued to ble prolonged violence should Sands

Atkins had agreed to the request "on A police spokesman blamed the "War is no doubt going to be unthe clear understanding that there build-up of siege preparations in leashed upon us," if Sands dies, said the reaction to the president's can be no change in government both Roman Catholic and Protestant Protestant leader Rev. Ian Pailsey, policy in relation to the hunger communities on para-military expressing fear of all-out fighting in

BELFAST, Northern Ireland Church and barely kept a grip on frontation. He said a special com-

himself, made no statement after such as bread and milk, already

market manager said. papal envoy Rev. John Magee A Northern Ireland office Paramilitary leaders have told requested a meeting with the British spokesman reported "no dramatic families to stock up on food and and why I will work for the result" from the meeting and the other supplies in the event of possi

> groups "attempting to provoke a the British-ruled area, where more confrontation for their own cynical than 2,000 people have been killed in "If Mr. Sands persisted in his wish

Democrats rake talk by Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The speech President Reagan hoped to use to rekindle momentum for his economic program brought predictable cheers from his fellow Republicans, but unusually harsh criticism from top congressional

Democrats. It was Reagan's first speech since being shot by a would-be assassin nearly a month ago. And members of both parties shared the relief in seeing him once again in public, appearing robust and in good humor But courtesies aside, the two top Democrats in the House, where teagan's tax and budget cuts face their sternest test, came down hard on the president. Elsewhere, there were no indications his overture changed any minds.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright accused Reagan's advisers of using inaccurate figures that led to false criticisms a Democratic alternative budget would mean higher taxes and a bigger deficit. "It is unfortunate in the extreme that some of those who provided statistical information for his data did President Reagan a grave disservice by describing the House Budget Committee's resolution in factually inaccurate ways," Wright

Wright said Reagan was incorrect in stating the Democrats' proposal would boost spending by \$141 billion above his own budget, reduce the defense budget and increase tax payments by over one-third House Speaker Thomas P.

O'Neill, eschewing the political caution that often prevails in the aftermath of a presidential address, said, 'The president's assertion the Democratic budget cuts essential defense spending is unfair and mis-

"The latest version of the Republican budget begins the abanresponsibility in the fields of health and education. That is the major reason I cannot support the latest Democratic proposal." O'Neill said Among Republicans, who have seen Reagan's economic package appearance on Capitol Hill was

"President Reagan was

forthright, courageous and to the

Please turn to page 8

War escalates

Israeli jets pound Lebanon

Weiss testifies town is unique

General Manager Robert B. Weiss "sub-regional" town rather than a testified in federal court this mor-suburb.

ousing discrimination. welcomed some 300 Laotian im-Three low-income Manchester migrant families to the town in the residents and the federal govern-ment charge that racial prejudice past four years.

The general manager painted a referendum vote to leave a federal

history sets it apart from the other area minorities. one of being developed as a mill responsibility for the Hartford town around the Cheney Mills," region's problems. testified Weiss. "The community developed an independence economically from Hartford which I think is unique. Manchester has looked inward to itself for its

HARTFORD — Manchester Weiss said Manchester is really a

ning that Manchester has an economic and social independence unique among Hartford suburbs.

Weiss also testified that Manchester has a long history of providing first-rate social services for handicapped, elderly and other in Manchester's defense in a federal groups in town. lawsuit charging the town with He said Manchester has

picture of a town with open doors and generous social services. Community Development program This image contrasts with much that promotes low-income howsing.

This image contrasts with much of the testimony presented over the The suit alleges Manchester is not last two weeks by witnesses called doing its share of housing the area's by the plaintiffs. Much of that poor. testimony charged Manchester has But Weiss said Manchester's a racist reputation among Hartford testimony charged Manchester has

region's problems.

Weiss testified that during the 1970s Manchester joined a regiona Comprehensive Employmen Training Act Consortium ad

mortar positions near a Palestinian the broadcast said. stronghold, Beirut and Tel Aviv In Tel Aviv, the Israeli command said the jets attacked "and

Nabatiyeh, 47 miles south of Beirut, controlled by Maj. Saad Haddad.

straight day, pounding a string of Israeli jets flew reconnaissance nian stronghold - and the nearby southern villages and knocking out missions over the Lebanese capital, village of Shiach. tion over Lebanese skies every day

Beirut radio said the Israeli air destroyed buildings and mortar

Israeli warplanes have been in ac-

since Sunday. strikes, which started around 1 p.m positions from where terrorists Israeli Phantom warplanes (7 a.m. EDT), were aimed against have heavily bombed Christian Tuesday shot down two Syrian Israeli Phantom warplanes south Lebanon's market town of villages" in the southern enclave helicopters and attacked Syrian

troops in coming to the aid of Chris-

Today's Herald Losses in Connecticut

Connecticut would lose \$429 million and 8,079 jobs under proposed Reagan administration budget cuts for the next fiscal year, Gov. William O'Neill's of-

In sports

fice said today. Page 4.

trackmen continue unbeaten ... Page 9. Carl Yastrzemski and Dwight Evans of Red Sox escape injuries in crash that kills three ... Page 10.

Rain ending tonight

Scattered showers and thunderstorms today, ending tonight. Partly sunny Thursday with highs in the 60s. Detailed forecast on Page 2.



The president returns

President Reagan returned to public life from his brush with death with a new pitch to Congress urging the adoption of his cost-cutting budget and his tax cut proposals. "Isn't it time we tried something new?" the president asked. Page 3.

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BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — and the nearby areas of Jarmak, Israeli warplanes swept into Ayshiyeh and Wadi al Akhdar.

Lebanon today for the fourth Before hitting the vilages, the Lebanon today for the fourth Before hitting the vilages and the lebanon today for the fourth Before hitting the vilages and the lebanon today for the fourth Before hitting the vilages and the lebanon today for the fourth Before hitting the vilages and the lebanon today for the fourth Before hitting the vilages and the lebanon today for the lebanon to It was the first planned attack by Israel on Syrians in a month of battles inside Lebanon, and the most open confrontation against Syria since the 1973 Middle East War in

> Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin warned of "further easonable" to believe Israel will not "make do" with Tuesday's action if the Syrian pressure on the Christian forces did not cease. Begin accused Syria of trying to annihilate Lebanon's Christian minority and said Syrian domination of the country was unacceptable. Israel does not want war with Syria,

which Egypt and Syria fought the

Jewish state

he said, but diplomatic efforts led by the United States had failed to halt Syrian attacks. The Israeli prime minister said Israel would welcome removal of Syrian forces from Lebanon, but would not act to force them out suggesting Israeli ground troops

would not join the battle. After the Israeli air attacks, tens of thousands of Israelis along the 80mile Lebanese frontier were

ordered to spend the night in bomb shelters for fear of Syrian or Palestinian retaliation.

The British Embassy in Beirut advised more than 1,000 of its citizens still in Lebanon to leave, using the road to Damascus because of the nineday closure of Beirut Inter-



News Briefing

Economy improves

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government's index of eading economic indicators inched upward in March, the Commerce Department reported today, ending a three-month string of downturns and signaling in provements in the economy

The composite index of leading indicators increased 1.4 percent in March, reversing declines in December, January and February. The last increase was in

Six of the 10 available indicators climbed - average work week, vendor performance, sensitive crude materials prices, contracts and orders for plant and quipment, stock prices and money supply.

The March improvement ended fears that the leading ndicators index, in its continuing slope down, was reflecting something that other economic indicators were missing. The gross national product, for example, surprised experts by increasing by an especially strong 6.5 percent for the first quarter of this year. The March indicators "do not support any forecast of npending recession," research analysts for Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. investment brokers said.

Automakers lose

DETROIT (UPI) - U.S. automakers lost a record \$600 million in the first quarter of 1981 but auto executives insist the battered industry is stumbling

Ford Motor Co. Tuesday posted a January-March deficit of \$439 million, its biggest loss ever for the period, but said its financial results before taxes were etter than late last year. Ford lost \$164 million in the first quarter of 1980

Chrysler Corp. reported losses of \$298 million in the quarter, down from \$449 million in the similar period ast year. It said improving sales brought it close to the Both companies said they expect more dramatic im-

provements in the second quarter, based on expecations of small sales gains and the need to replenish American Motors Corp.'s previously announced \$52.7

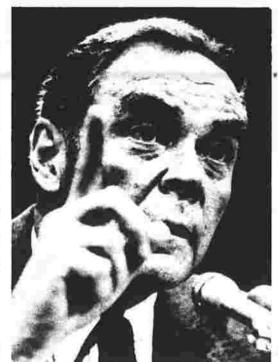
million deficit for the period and the \$190 million profit reported by General Motors Corp. resulted in a net loss of \$600 million - the industry's biggest ever for a January-March quarter, surpassing the \$457 million posted in the same period last year. Automakers lost \$4.2 billion last year, including \$1.7 billion in the July-September quarter

Only whites vote

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - South Africa held a whites-only general election today the ruling National Party feared would show a low turnout in disapproval of race reforms and the economy. Political analysts said the result of balloting by the 2.2 million white voters was a foregone conclusion, with Prime Minister Pieter Botha's National Party expecting an overwhelming victory. The nation's 18 million placks were not allowed to vote.

Analysts said the key to the election would be the number of people not voting. They said if more than 70 percent of the white voters turned up, Botha's reform policies would be vindicated

A turnout of less than 60 percent would indicate rejection of the policies, the analysts said, and that there was Tuesday: general dissatisfaction with the state of the country's economy and social services.



Secretary of State Alexander Haig appearing before a House Appropriations subcommittee said Tuesday the Soviet Union should not believe that the lifting of the grain embargo lessens U.S. concern about "illegal Soviet ac-

Expulsion vote set

tivities worldwide." (UPI photo)

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House will vote in the Lederer, D-Pa., the only member snared in the FBI's responsibility, Sutcliffe will be sent to a hospital for the to 45. Abscam corruption investigation who later won reelec-criminally insane and not prison.

recommended expulsion of Lederer, who was convicted charges of attempted murder. Lederer's attorney, James Binns, planned a news con-was the perpetrator of the grisly killings that terrorized ference today in Philadelphia to comment on the com- dreary industrial towns in northeast England. mittee action.

There was imediate speculation within the House the 13 charges of murder with: "Not guilty, guilty of Democratic leadership that Lederer would resign manslaughter with diminished responsibility. before the House got a chnce to vote on his expulsion The expulsion motion was introduced in the committee by Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr., R-N.Y. Reps. Ken Holland, D-S.C., and Don Bailey, D-Pa., cast the The motion is "privileged" - giving it precedence



Numbers drawn Vermont 837

tenament building on Talcott Avenue in Rockville

Ronald Marchetti is the second landlord to be fined in Tolland County Superior Court, for housing code violations. A third case is pending. They are the first landlords charged since the Town Council granted the housing code officer police powers last

Withdraw plans

which had filed an application to build 160 condominium units on West Road, withdrew its application Tuesday night after being asked to provide more information about a wetlands area. The Planning and Zoning Commission questioned whether the 25-acre site can withstand the development because much of the area is wetland. But there was some question as to just how much of the area is wetland. So the commission has asked the developer to have the soil tested. The developers agreed to withdraw the application but questioned whether the information is needed just for the zone

Study planned

GLASTONBURY - The Town Council, Tuesday night, agreed to establish a study committee to con ider creating a historic district to protect the Main Street area of town.

tablishment of a historic district assures regulation of development in the area. In order to establish such a district the proposal has to be finally approved by 75 percent of the property owners in the

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — A suspect was arrested today in the Stouffer's Inn fire last December which 26 people were killed, authorities said. The suspect, who was not immediately identified, was to be brought to the Westchester County Courthouse, 111 Grove St., White Plains this morning, according to onathan Friedman, a spokesman for Westchester Today's forecast County District Attorney Carl Vergari. On Jan. 16, Vergari declared the fire arson and it was Scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Some sunshine likely mainly this afternoon. Highs 70 to 75.

Suspect arrested

A "ball of flame" engulfed the conference center of the four star Stouffer's Inn of Westchester, at Harrison, N.Y. just after 10:15 a.m. Dec. 4, trapping within northwest 15 to 20 mph tonight and continuing Thursday. of those killed died of asphyxiation from gases and a ack of oxygen. Thirteen of the dead were members of the board of

believed authorities were concentrating on a dis-

directors and corporate officers of Arrow Electronic Corp of Greenwich, Conn. and 11 were executives of

'Ripper' admits it

LONDON (UPI) - Truck-driver Peter Sutcliffe adnitted today that he was the "Yorkshire Ripper" killer of 13 women in a dramatic guilty plea in a courtroom a half mile from where Jack the Ripper murdered prostitutes in the 1880s

Sutcliffe, 35, standing in a glass-enclosed, wooden prison dock and wearing a light grey suit, entered the Extended outlook guilty plea of manslaughter rather than murder about an hour after the long-awaited trial began in the historic Old Bailey courtroom

'Not guilty of murder, but guilty of manslaughter on grounds of diminished responsibility," the bearded Sutcliffe, who was the object of the largest manhunt in and Saturday and in the 60s Sunday. Lows in the upper British criminal history, said in a subdued voice in the 30s to lower 40s. historic oak-paneled courtroom. near future on a motion to expel Rep. Raymond F. If found guilty of manslaughter with diminished chance of showers north Sunday. Highs 55 to 65, lows 35

Sutcliffe, for whom 1,000 police hunted five years in a day. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the upper 40s The House ethics committee, voting 10-2, Tuesday dragnet costing \$8.8 million, also pleaded guilty to seven north to the 50s south. Lows mostly in the 30s. on a federal bribery charge Jan. 9, shortly after beginaway from the prisoner's dock as Sutcliffe admitted he National forecast

As his wife stared, Sutcliffe softly answered each of

Leak confirmed

TSURUGA, Japan (UPI) - The company that ran the over any other House business — but a vote still is days accident-plagued Tsuruga nuclear plant confirmed today the power station leaked radioactive waste into the town sewer for four years. The Japan Nuclear Power Co. Tuesday apologized to the nation for hushing up two leaks at the plant, which

exposed 85 workers to high-level radiation and conaminated coastal waters "There is no room for excuse," Shunichi Suzuki, the nt, told the Parliament's lower house committee for Science and Technology, which is investigating the plant's operation in the town 200 miles west of Tokyo.

Company officials told the committee that one of the sewer manholes beneath the plant building was linked by a 2-foot-long pipe to the plant's nuclear waste storage

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Chicago, r Cleveland, c Columbon, r

Almanac

Weather

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Mon-

tauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisory in effect.

Variable winds becoming south to southwest and in

creasing to 15 to 25 knots with stronger gusts by after-

noon. Increasing to 15 to 25 knots at the same speeds

tonight and Thursday. Occasional showers and hunderstorms today with patchy fog. Variable cloudiness tonight and Thursday with chance of an

occasional showers. Visibility often 1 to 3 miles and

occasionally near zero until early tonight, then mostly 5

miles or more. Average wave heights increasing to 3 to 5 feet today, decreasing to 1 to 3 feet late tonight.

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut

Vermont: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday,

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, April 29th, the 119th day of 1981 with 246 to follow. The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its

new phase. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. The Duke of Wellington, the British general who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo, was born April 29th.

On this date in history: In 1878, Boston newspapers ran the advertisement: "Telephone, three dollars, guaranteed to work one mile. Five miles... five dollars. In 1931, President Herbert Hoover received the King of Siam, first absolute monarch to visit the United

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Warm welcome

President Reagan, given a warm and rousing welcome by Congress less than a month after a bullet pierced his lung, said Tuesday his health is "much improved" but the economy will remain sick until his budgetary cures are passed. (UPI photo)



GOP huddle

"Tonight I renew my call for us to

House GOP leader Bob Michel, R-III, left, and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., talk to reporters Tuesday after a meeting for Republican leaders with President Reagan at the White House, Reagan told the leaders that he expects a "very close vote" on his sweeping budget cuts in the House. (UPI photo)

Try something new, Reagan urges

of the past" and urged Americans to speech. try something new - his plan for As he mounted the rostrum

economic recovery. some of his figures inaccurate.

win over the two dozen or so House carry out, and it came on the eve of Democrats needed to put through his 100th day in office, the mythica his budget reductions and, perhaps milepost for judging a new more important, to demonstrate he president's political progress. is, indeed, running the government. It was a chance for Reagan to appearance, the usual blush was must choose by next week between voice was strained - the result of a the Democrat-controlled House

budget assured of approval by half president never faltered and was reduced. "reflects an echo of the past rather than a benchmark for the future." defense spending is unfatted than a benchmark for the future." leading, said O'Neill. dent Reagan dismissed a walked up the main aisle of the Reagan what he wants next week. Democratic substitute as "an echo House of Representatives after the Then the House must start work on work as a team," he said. "... Isn't

earlier, the joint session gave him a The president's Republican team- sustained 2-minute, 45-second ovamates said his latest pep talk would tion punctuated by rhythmic cheers rouse the nation. Democrats from the Republican side. After his grumbled it was misleading and introduction by House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, Reagan received In his first public appearance another 45 seconds of tribute. since being shot less than a month
It was his third appearance before Reagan addressed Congress Congress on behalf of the economic

and the nation Tuesday night both to program he says he was elected to Although fellow Republicans said gather momentum for what could be they were happily surprised at his a difficult fight in the House, which

across-the-board tax cut.

gone from Reagan's cheeks and his his budget of roughly \$690 billion or alternatives left. The (Budget) committee measure quite simply falls and cut more than \$14 billion in im-

natives left.

"It may appear that we have two alternatives. In reality, however, there are no more alter-

the more controversial part of his it time we tried something new? package - a three-year, 30 percent "It may appear that we have two Democrat in Washington, im- positive alternatives," Reagan said. "In mediately took issue with Reagan's reality, however, there are no more claim the opposition plan would in-

Budget Committee's \$715 billion far too short of the essential actions portant military spending.

The time for action is now.' But O'Neill, the highest-ranking crease taxes by more than a third Leader Howard Baker.

others — by asphyxiation.

away children," Jackson said

victim this year.

we have at this point.

killed by some form of asphyxia -

Zaki said it appeared that Payne

smothering or strangulation.

Democratic alternative. He disputed Reagan's contention the

Atlanta killing spree

ever given," said Senate Republican Kan. The American public "will rise

adds new dimension

Democratic proposal would mean more taxes, more spending and an inadequate defense budget But most of the reaction was coop," standing before the joint ses-"I think it's the best speech he's mittee Chairman Robert Dole, R-

"The latest version of the

and why I will work for the

been supplied with "factually inac-

Democratic proposal."

"reflects an echo of the past rather defense spending is unfair and mis- and political vigor as he came out But while Cranston said Reagan Republican budget begins the aban- probably will get what he wants on responsibility in the fields of health now or later some changes as there and education. That is the major should be to prevent those who need reason I cannot support the latest help from falling through the safety

> Likewise, Sen Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he admired Reagan's House Democratic leader James "gallantry and grace." Wright of Texas said Reagan had suggested "all of us involved in this process have to be ready for sensicurate" information about the ble give and take

Republicans were nearly unanimous in their praise

"He was like a fox in the chicken up with a thunderous response. Assistant Democratic leader Alan predicted mayerick Senate Budget Cranston of California called Committee member William

Capitol Region Highlights

No new taxes

EAST HARTFORD - A proposed \$43.9 million budget presented Tuesday by Mayor George A. Dagon, reflects a 5.8 percent increase over the current budget but shouldn't require any increase in the tax rate.

Dagon has proposed a cut of some \$1 million in the Board of Education budget to bring it to \$25 million. He said his proposal won't cause any loss in the level of town services and it includes \$433,000 for capital improvements and \$5,500 to repair the gold dome on the Town Hall. The budget will now be subject to review by the Town Council.

Insurance costs up

EAST HARTFORD - Due to the sharply rising costs of insurance coverage, town officials will be considering self insurance or joining an insurance pool with other towns, Mayor Goerge Dagon said. Dagon told the Town Council that self-insurance and joining a municipal pool are increasingly realistic alternatives because of the growing cost of insurance coverage, especially for heart and hypertension coverage for police and firefighters. The proposed budget for the town reflects an increase of \$14,96 for insurance, over the current amount budgeted. An insurance pool was formed last summer with 25 towns joining it and more than \$5 million in premiums. The pool offers an initial discount of 15 percent below premiums charged by

Closing debated

HARTFORD - State officials have told a committee that is organizing an all-day July 4 festival, for both sides of the Connecticut River, that the committee must pay the cost of closing the Founders Bridge for the day. Officials planning the festival feel the bridge must be closed the day of the fireworks display for

afety reasons, especially to ensure there is acces

for emergency vehicles from east of the river to State transportation officials have estimated it would cost more than \$160,000 to close the bridge for the day. The River Festival Committee plan

various events for the entire day and have asked officials from area towns to contribute toward the costs as well as seeking funding from private con-

SOUTH WINDSOR - TMG Construction Co.,

The move was prompted by the fact that one development has already been approved for the Main Street area and another is pending. The es-

Code violation

was fined \$75 after pleading guilty to a charge of violating the town's housing code.

Losses possible

VERNON — A study just completed by specialists from the Massachusetts Institute o Technology predicts that the building of Interstate 291 would harm Vernon's economy.

The study concludes that Buckland Commons, shopping complex proposed for the Manchester South Windsor town line, would only be a communi ty shopping center if the highway isn't built. The committee feels there would be some economic impact in Vernon, Windsor and Hartford, if it is built.

The report has been forwarded to the U.S. Department of Transportation to help officials in their decision concerning the building of the highway. State highway officials said they don't know how much weight the report will have on the

Budget cuts likely

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst is cautioning that additional budget cuts may be possible in the town's proposed budget if Governor O'Neill signs The mayor said the town could lose \$432,000 in an-

ticipated revenues which would be the equivalent of 2.2 mills in taxes. Private agencies that the town now funds have been alerted that their requests may have to be reconsidered if the expected state revenues are cut. The council has to adopt the proposed town and education budgets by May 7. The annual town meeting is scheduled for May 19.

School issue

Boston School Committee President John O'Bryant, left, listens from the rear of the courtroom as Suffolk Superior Court Judge Thomas Morse, right, orders Boston's financially bankrupt schools to remain open until the end of the school year...despite claims by the city that it could not pay the bills. (UPI photo)

Schools to stay open despite money woes

BOSTON (UPI) - A Superior Court judge, declaring students have a right to a full year's education, has ordered Boston schools kept open until summer vacation begins June 19, even though city officials say the city's 64,000-student

Thomas Morse Jr., in ruling Tuesday, suggested the city use \$5.5 million set aside for property tax refunds be used to run the schools timated \$30 million deficit. City lawyers called the ruling 'disastrous' and immediately appealed to the state Supreme Court

for a stay. Justice Ruth Abrams scheduled a hearing on the request If Morse's order is overturned, the The system's \$210 million budget

Mayor Kevin H. White and the City vacation began. Schools reopened had been in the river about five Council, feuding over budgetary problems, can agree on a permanent funding plan.

school under state law and said Boston must keep its system run-Suffolk Superior Court Judge ning through the end of the academic year June 19. school year. While not directing White to use or the rest of this week while of- the tax refund money, Morse told a taxes. and we can go on from there."

> bursements for past school con- to pay Paul." in the Legislature.

problems, can agree on a permanent funding plan.

Morse declared students have a sonstitutional right to 180 days of the City Council has approved a constitutional right to 180 days of the City Council has approved a black, all but two male, and all but

and said his recommendation to

constraints on school spending.

Monday after White agreed to days. Thus, like all the recent vicprovide enough money to keep tims, he was dead soon after he dis-

bond issue to raise \$18 million for the last four were 16 years old or the schools, but White has refused to sign the legislation until the council tims, both 21, were retarded. The

He also noted the city could use divert funds from the tax refund ac-\$9.4 million in state-owed reim- count amounted to "robbing Peter bury High School Class of 1976 will

adds an additional \$27 million to pay third was described as slow-witted. Tuesday was the 142nd day of the for recent court-ordered refunds to Apparently Payne, who was out on city businesses who were parole from a burglary conviction, overcharged on their property had no mental afflictions. for the rest of this week ficials try to raise the rest of the estimated \$30 million deficit.

crowded courtroom, "This will be clity Attorney Stephen Oleskey adequate for the rest of this week called Morse's order "disastrous," Class reunion GLASTONBURY - The Glaston-

struction projects, which is tied up He said even if a bonding plau is there is anyone from the class who approved by White and the council, has not received an invitation. the city might not be able to sell it please contact Lisa Budd at 633-2390 schools will have to close unless ran out April 16 when a 10-day spring on the bond market unless there are or Scott Lessne at 633-9148.



An Atlanta police officer from the missing persons bureau questions residents of the neighborhood where the latest pair of black youths have been reported missing Tuesday. Meanwhile the coroner reported the 26th victim in the Atlanta child killings, Jimmy Ray Payne had died of asphyxiation. His body was found Monday on a river bank. (UPI photo)

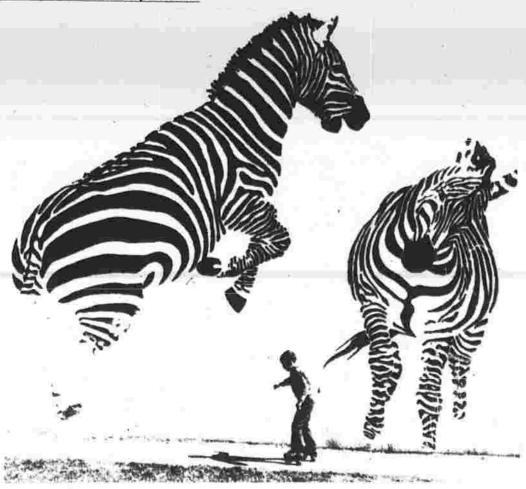
Rally slows trains

NEW YORK (UPI) - Half the sonnel into service to handle the employees on Conrail's Harlem and line's 80,000 commuters. Hudson commuter lines called in But even though 16 of the 74 trains

something right."

sick today to attend a rally in on the two lines were canceled. Washington, but morning rush-hour there was only slight overcrowding commuters managed to make it into and minor delays for commuters. work without major problems. "All my trains are on time," said work without major problems. "All my trains are on time," sais "We're very happy," a Conrail a conductor at Grand Central Ter spokesman said, "We must be doing minal, where the longest delays reported were 20 minutes.

The employees took the day off to It did not appear that many comjoin a march protesting proposed muters switched to cars because federal rail cutbacks, forcing Westchester County Parkway Conrail to press supervisory per- Police reported the traffic flow was



Young Marcel LaGrange, 8, of Portland, Maine, borrowing a pair of skates from his older sister, tries them out on the sidewalk in front of this pair of striped zebras painted on a wall in the Kennedy whether a Glastonbury home, where the body of be tried for offenses anguish and fear" from

Reagan's budget plan to cut jobs in state

ticut would lose \$429 million and 8,-079 jobs under proposed Reagan adnistration budget cuts for the next fiscal year, Gov. William O'Neill's office said today. The \$429 million includes \$181 llion for rail improvements to the ticut was unlikely to receive

O'Neill, in reports from individual igencies compiled by the Office of Policy and Management, said the impact of federal cutbacks this budget year, which ends June 30. would be \$45.3 million and the loss of The governor in a cover letter ac-

companying the 194-page report handed out to legislators and local officials, said it was impossible to pinpoint exactly what the federal adget reductions will mean to onnecticut.

from the report that the cuts will have a very significant impact on nd opportunities available to Connecticut citizens and local povernments " O'Neill said :

OPM said in the report that the deral backing Connecticut would ose this fiscal year and the following year included operating programs, capital funding, loans and loan guarantees

Although the information is incomplete, the budget reduction estimates prepared by agencies substantially defines the depth and breadth of the effect which the proposed budget cuts will have in onnecticut." OPM said. OPM noted that some of the jobs

which would be eliminated are now Among the big losers would be the Labor Department, which would forfeit \$11.5 million this year and \$38 federal budget year which runs from as 975 jobs.

The agency estimates that 1,566 massive cuts in support for public service employment jobs vocational education, services for

State to lose

"The greatest dollar impact," the agency said in its summary, "will afford the capital investments

The Department of Income Corridor rail improvements project. Maintenance listed \$2.6 million in reductions for this year and \$46.6 million for 1982. The losses, DIM said, would be reflected in Medicaid, Aid to

would be eliminated in 1981, and 5,- the handicapped, supplements for 976 in 1982, including youth program the disadvantaged and rehabilitaositions, plus 157 state jobs. tion monies," the agency said.

The Labor Department said 103 The Department of Health Serstate job service positions and 25 un- vices estimated it would lose \$798,employment insurance jobs would 307 this year and \$5.2 million next year. The agency said the major im-The Department of Environmen-pact will be on programs for low in-

> The Department of Housing estimates it would lose \$6.1 million this year and \$15.7 million fiext year. The agency said the cuts would include building 1,000 fewer proposed public housing units.
> Also, "Connecticut towns and cities will receive an estimated \$7.6 a teen-age girl on a road-

than was previously available," the agency said in its summary. The Connecticut Justice Commistion cuts are instituted. The Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Ad-came up with a potential loss of hitherto accomplished with federal \$187.9 million in 1982. The total in-

million less under the programs

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How well informed we are of the Families with Dependent Children, activities in Washington that have dead at the scene Tuesday food stamps, refugee assistance and meaning to Manchester depends on low income energy assistance our Washington news sources. Every week The Herald gives you The Department of Education exclusive reports from our said it would lose \$30.3 million under Washington bureau. The Herald, the the proposed Reagan budget cuts. only newspaper with its own bureau The agency said services to more covering Washington for news for than 200,000 children and 6,000 Manchester

New roofing system studied by committee

the Manchester High School roof roof construction won't work.

urther investigate using single-ply, roof is that it has a concrete frame product. rather than a metal frame. The concrete has absorbed a great deal of mittee members explained.

vandals off the roof With this system, insulation would Committee members also worried be laid on the concrete frame and that it will be harder to detect the But the committee will insist the

committee planning renovation of and coated with a reflective committee it is no harder to trace a leak on the rubbery single-ply roof coloring, probably white. oof construction won't work. The committee is investigating Installation of the rubbery sheets in also a relatively quick and simple rubbery "elasto-plastic mem- process, which does not require a brane." Carlisle, General Tire and great deal of skilled labor, advised a

Some committee members The building committee plans to inspect other structures in the area wondered if the rubber material is tion will not securely attach, com- elasto-plastic material is no more The committee also agreed

vulnerable to vandals than a conven- would make more sense to award tional roof. The committee agreed the contract for the roof straight to informally advised the committee that no roof is immune to vandalism a roofer, instead of to a general conthat the single-ply, rubber-like and the ultimate answer is to keep tractor. That way, the roofer will

Jury will determine Gates' case charges

Superior Court grand jury remote field in Andover dictment finding probable and vehement, vociferous today prepared to decide about five miles from her cause before a suspect can expressions of outrage, teenager should be tried her son had been found carrying a possible Glastonbury residents for murder and kidnapping earlier after apparently sentence of life in prison or he in the abduction and being run over by a car. slaying of a housewife and Gates has not been Gates has undergone neighborhood.

the death of her infant son. charged in the infant's treatment at the Elincrest If Gates is indicted, he Prosecutors said they death, but Chief Assistant Psychiatric Institute in would be the third person would ask the grand jury to State's Attorney Robert Portland since his parents awaiting trial who could return indictments which Meyers said the grand jury posted a \$100,000 property face execution under could have Larry Gates, 19, would be asked to return an bond. Officials said he has Connecticut's revamped facing a possible death indictment charging Gates been allowed to spend death penalty law. sentence if convicted in the with the killing.

slaying of Elizabeth Hart, Meyers said the state Weekends at home.

Donald Couture of Gates, a special educa-Wallingford and Lawrence 29, and death of her 14- could seek the death penal- tion student at Glastonbury J. Pelletier Jr. of Water month-old son, Thomas. ty in the slaying of Mrs. High School, lived a block bury are charged in the Gates, who suffers lear- Hart because it was com- from the Hart family and April 16, 1979, killing of ning and emotional dis- mitted in the course of kid- was an acquaintance of the three guards, in a bloody abilities, is accused of kid-napping.

lived near his family in the

Girl's death

is homicide

THOMPSON (UPI)

State police said today they

were treating the death of

side as a possible

was found Tuesday nigh

next to her parents car,

Pompeo Road about a mile

from her home, officials

Her body was taken to

examiner's office in Far

today. She was pronounce

mington for an autopsy

Examiner Dr. Sherman

The death was being in-

vestigated by state police

from the headquarters

detective division and the

Police said the body, ten-

substitute teacher who

napping, sexually State law requires a Meyers said his office Purolator Security garage assaulting and shooting the grand jury to weigh had regularly received in Waterbury.

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May 12 & 13

onsideration of state funding for though she previously opposed the matter between the patient and the

Swensson's vote for bill based on public support State Representative Elsie vote from people and doctors sup-

vices Committee to approve state abused mothers on welfare.

bill was designed to support Federal funding for women medically needed abortions for seeking abortions while on welfare welfare women, the most she was swayed to approved the bill. She said she originally abstained from the vote, but when the com-

She received approximately 450 comes to welfare women, I just felt petitions to revive the bill.

Swensson said this morning that her porting the bill, she said, adding that Committee sent the bill to aptie breaking vote on the Human Ser- she went to the YMCA to listen to propriations, but it was stopped there after a vote boxed in the comfunding of welfare abortions was She said "the more I listened" to mittee's vote. Appropriations voted due primarily to public support of the input, and considering that the the funding down by one vote. has received since the decision still runs 60 percent to 40 percent of favor of "prochoice," but that if the she would switch her vote again and vote against the bill.

Krystyna Celichowska, a native of Poland, demonstrated the art of

Pollsh Paper Cutting to students at Verplanck School Tuesday

morning. The program was part of a series of ongoing art

She said "personally I think pro-choice. It (an abortion) is a private said, "I would probably vote 'no." "It's a dead issue," she said, addoctor," and added "but when it ding that she would not sign any

New phone service not yet acceptable

Health Department indicates. Holladay Pitts, epidemiologist ly can bring a fine of up to \$25

reiterated her concern that the at-

vey would affect any emergency medical service program instituted residents apparently prefer to transport themselves to the emergency room of Manchester Memorial Hospital rather than call not part of a regional program.

terest in cardio-pulmonary resusitaparamedic service.

At yesterday's meeting Irene Smith, chairwomen of the advisory board and a nurse in the hospital's emergency department, said she spread too thin with too many health changed since the survey. She based another was that the fair was not that observation on the number of adequately promoted. Yesterday the advisory board also a big demand for cards designed to feet tall in Sequoia National Park.

· Smoking restrictions in public

connections in plumbing. Spotty adherance to limitations on

areas. It also prohibits smoking in said the \$7,500 which would come in all governmental reception rooms from the town's 100 restuarants and in meeting rooms when would make it possible to retain the meetings are in progress. Smoking full-time position.

MANCHESTER — Some the key to eliminating the problem be carried on trips by persons who Manchester residents are reluctant to use the 911 emergency phone the key to eliminating the problem be carried on trips by persons who are taking playgrounds. A town ordinance medications. The interest came number, a survey conducted by the requires dog owners to clean up from Wally Fortin director of the after their pets and failure to comply can bring a fine of up to \$25

Senior Citizens Center and from the American Association of John Salcius, department Retired Persons.

sanitarian, said that with the return Personnel of the Health Depart titude expressed by some in the sur- of warm weather the department ment and of the Water Department has been receiving complaints of are attending a state meeting today children having stepped into or for a discussion of eliminating rolled into dog feces in parks. At a meeting of the Advisory While board members agreed that Cross-connections in plumbing are Board of Health, she said some the recent health fair held in East situations that potentially permit Hartford was successful, some waste water to be drawn back into

better off to run its own health fair, it. At the recent fair 121 Manchester departments will begin inspecting persons went through various town buildings to find the problems screenings. In 1979, there were 350 and work out solutions to them. screened at the fair in Manchester Some are expected to involve expen One argument against the joint sive plumbing installations. fair was that suppliers of medical

Eventually private buildings will equipment had to turn down also be inspected, but homes are not

they received the requests all at the tain health service agencies were suspected the attitude might have fairs going on in a short span. Still Now you know

patients who come to the emergen- A glowing report on one result earth is a California tree named the came from Pitts. She said there was "General Sherman," standing 272

• Efforts to enforce the dog litter Alternative made The elimination of cross to reducing staff

smoking came in for some discus- MANCHESTER - A suggestion more education is needed. Letters spections conducted by the Health Department was offered yesterday those who control public offices in- as an alternative to cutting down a forming them of the law.

The law requires restaurants that staff position from full to part time.

The suggestion came from Dr. seat more than 75 persons post signs Alice Turek, health director, who indicating smoking and non-smoking used the figure of \$75 as an example

is also prohibited in elevators and in The need for either move would public schools and college come about if the Board of Direc- vice inspections, but in the past tors further reduces the \$132 restaurants have resisted any move

sion and the consensus was that that restaurants pay a fee for in-In their budget delilberations the directors are concerned with the revenue losses and budget increases

Education was also regarded as departmental recommendation by to impose inspection charges.

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| rinciples of Accounting II | 4 | T,Th | 6:30p.m10:00p.m. | Intro. to Anthropology | | |
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| usiness Law I | 3 | M,W | 7:00p.m 9:40p.m. | Basic Photography | | |
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| ntro. To Data Processing | 3 | T,Th | 7:00p.m 9:40p.m. | Introduction to Literature | | |
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| 10:10a.m12:00noon 10:10a.m12:00noon | Universal Ethics Science Fiction - Fact or Fantasy? | June 4 | 8 | TH | 7-9:10p.r 7-8:30p.r |
| 8:00a.m 9:50a.m. 8:00a.m 9:50a.m. | Healing & Wholeness Picasso-"An Artist's Life" | June 8 June 4 | 6 7 | TH TH | 7-9 10p r 7-8 30p r |
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Rhody considers limit amendment

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Rhode Island moved a step closer to 30 other states which have requested a 'limited" constitutional convention to draft an amendment forcing the federal government to live within its

House members debated for nearly an hour Tuesday before voting 58-30 for the resolution calling for a balanced budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Rep. Frank Fiorenzano, D-Providence, sposored the bill and pushed it through the House Special Legislation "Deficit spending is basically dishonest. Our federal

government ought to have the honesty of paying as they go along... rather than leaving a debt for future generations," Fiorenzano said. He said "fiscal follies of the last 50 years" have made a constitutional restriction on federal spending Fiorenzano said the federal government has not

balanced its budget since 1960 and the national debt has snowballed \$276 billion dollars in the last five years. "That means every year taxpayers are paying \$60 billion to banks because of the debt," he said. Opponents were worried the convention would go beyond the proposed amendment and change other con-

stitutional provisions or add new amendments. "There is no limit to these conventions once they get going." said Rep. Stephen P. Erickson, R-Middletown Are you willing to gamble with the Bill of Rights?" he

Erickson called "tampering" with the nation's constitution "ultimate folly." Other House Republicans agreed. "We will have little or no control over what happens

at the convention. We have no guarantee," complained Rep. Stephen R. Deutsch, R-East Greenwich.

The bill now goes to the Senate where it died last year.

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OPINION / Commentary

Bureaucracy quashes money-saving deal

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

"This was a good arrangement,"

dicated this might happen because,

general are supposed to ferret out assistant general counsel at the waste and corruption in that great Veterans Administration named fuddle factory known as the federal John T. Manning. He got hold of the bureaucracy. But here's the "memorandum of understanding" frustrating account of an inspector and subjected it to thorough general's office that was responsi- scrutiny. The arrangement, he conble for the end of a sensible, infor- cluded in his own memorandum, mal arrangement between two "would ... appear to exceed the government facilities that was ac- customary legal standards."

About three years ago, the Great opinion, the lawyer apparently Lakes Naval Hospital and its washed his hands of the matter neighbor, the Veterans Administra- Whether his memorandum was ig- getting the services of not only a residents as well, so the cardiac tion Medical Center in North nored or winked at is not clear. But Chicago, entered into a mutually unfortunately, it remained in the well. No money changed hands. The "It's absurd that a nice, perfectly satisfying marriage of convenience, files - and, sure enough, the inspec- hospital administrators estimated logical arrangement should be dissolemnized by nothing more com- tor general's sleuths eventually that the Navy's blood was roughly rupted for an illogical reason," plicated than a "memorandum of found it.

Under the terms of the agree- better to inspect than the blood-forment, the naval hospital dipped into cardiologist arrangement, the in- inspector general's office, here's things that don't need fixing?" diologist it didn't need, but which administration had no choice but to Navy. the Navy did. It was a simple, direct comply.

An editorial

ularity?

The term of

Troy, N.Y.

Why Troy?

progenitor of the national sym- popular.

summed up Wilson's Troy activi- without a beard.

the American Army. Samuel as a tightwad.

tually saving the taxpayers money. Having delivered himself of this

That did it. Lacking anything

they were living in their fools' even more costly. To snare a seem to find a law that allows such a framed. They should have known better, paradise, both the Navy and the VA military cardiologist will add practical arrangement, they can't Anything that sensible was sure to facilities had grown accustomed to perhaps \$50,000 to the hospital's seem to find a law that explicitly Foreign Service Officer, is dying in That's a startling statement to come catch the eye of a bureaucratic nit- the pace. The VA hospital was get- budget: if they have to hire a forbids it, either.

Symbol of nation

Navy; the Great Lakes hospital was There's no way they can get two

cardiologist but two VA residents as care will suffer. equivalent to the VA's medical ser- mourned a Navy hospital official. Now, thanks to the zealots in the said the hospital official. "Why fix

its ample supply of blood and gave it spector general recommended to what will happen: The VA hospital The ultimate losers, of course, to the VA hospital, which needed it higher-ups that the VA hospital will have to buy about \$20,000 worth will be the taxpayers — unless the badly; in return, the VA hospital cease and desist forthwith. The of blood somewhere every year to VA pettifoggers in Washington gave the Navy the services of a car- order was issued and the hospital replace what it now gets from the change their minds. An official in-For the Great Lakes Naval he explained to my associate

ting half its blood supply from the civilian, it could cost twice as much. That's the spirit, boys. Where

may also be a way.

Ill., has personally investigated the date set for the trial. courage more sharing between VA related to me. and military hospitals.

promptly arrested.

fiancee and asked for his identity papers. When he took police to his apartment to get his passport, they rushed into his bedroom and came tant Democrat on Capitol Hill up with a half-kilogram of cocaine

there's will, there's a way. And Lima were rejected. Peruvian ofwhere there's a lack of will, there ficials told him there is no precedent for release of a prisoner before Footnote: Sen. Charles Percy, R- trial. And there has still been no hospital sharing fiasco and has in- Footnote: Perhaps it should be troduced legislation that would en- added that the Andersons are not

Inside the White House: On the.

Peruvian prisoner: The govern- staff of every president are image ment of Peru opens its arms to makers. They decide what kind of American money and knowhow in personality appeals to the American the fight against drug traffickers. public. Then they try to fit their man But when an American reporter on into the mold. But in the case of the Lima Times dared to write Ronald Reagan, the image of a about bribe-taking officials, he was warm, just-folks guy seems to be authentic. He does not change per-Jon Lee Anderson, 24, was picked sonalities when he moves from his up on the street with his Peruvian private world into the public

beliver even out of the most impor-House Speaker Tip O'Neill, Maybe it's the way the White House has Anderson has been in prison ever treated him. O'Neill has been wined since, awaiting trial. He says he was and dined by the Reagans. This star arrangement that pleased both The trouble is that, in the years Hospital, the end of the affair will be Lucette Lagnado, while they can't His friends are convinced he was him. He recently told friends that Reagan is "the most popular presian Arizona hospital. Pleas for from a deep-eyed Democratic parclemency by the U.S. ambassador in tisan like Tip O'Neill. '



Don Graff

No match for the real thing

Speaking of ultra-high finance, how are your SDRs doing lately? Don't bother searching for an answer, or even raising a follow-up question. Even should you happen to know what an SDR is, there's no chance that any are included in your

SDR us sgirt fior Special Drawin Right, rational man's latest attempt to create a medium of exchange better than gold. It came into being back in the 1960s when it had become all too obvious that the U.S. dollar, which had served as an inter-According to a 3 and one-half page national currency throughout the report in the April 19 Post by resi- post-war era, was in trouble.

Forget that at the time U.S. citizens were legally barred from dealing in gold. That was a domestic matter. In international transactions, their dollar was in effect a promise of gold - the ounces from its hoard that the U.S. Treasury was prepared to deliver to governments and other official agencies upon de-

deliver on its promise of redempvicinity of where she said "Jimmy" broadly based than the dollar and

> Presto! The Special Drawing Right, created by the International Monetary Fund. The SDR does not exist in the form of coins or bank notes. Its primary role is in bookkeeping, to denominate reserve assets and to settle accounts

> among international authorities. So much for the background. How has the SDR been doing? Not so hot. In large part because it has never been able to assert its independence of the dollar.

> Initially, the SDR used a fixed dollar relationship as a convenient link to gold. But when the U.S. government severed the gold-dollar tie in 1971 - revoking the promise to buy and sell gold at a fixed price that it was no longer capable of honoring - the SDR was also set adrift. In 1979, the fixed parity link among the dollar, gold and the SDR was severed.

Midwife bill tabled by House

HARTFORD (UPI) - A conroversial bill that midwives said would severely curtail their practice in Connecticut has been shelved The legislature's Public Health Committee Tuesday also approved a measure aimed at preventing white-

collar Medicaid abuse. The midwifery bill, which had been the subject of lobbying efforts and negotiations in recent weeks was recommitted to the committee on a voice vote. Nurse midwives originally asked

lawmakers for recognition as a separate licensed profession under the state healing arts statute and to be allowed to practice at a "birthing center" not connected to a hospital However, the measure was rewritten by the Public Health Committee into what Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, said was a ted" bill that did not represent the intent of the original He said midwives requested

legislation which would help provide "wide range of safe options" for expectant parents - not new The midwives urged defeat of the committee's proposal, saying it would reduce the practice of

midwifery in Connecticut. Rep. Paul LaRosa, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the Public Health Committee, said it would have been supervising physician or hospital "We have a responsibility to do foreground, defended the b it. (UPI photo)

LaRosa said the midwives group included false information about the bill in a letter to lawmakers. He said proposed amendments would answer questions about the original

The House approved and sent to the Senate a bill aimed at discouraging persons from gains persons from transferring their assets to become eligible for public assistance, es- HARTFORD (UPI) - The Senate expensive nursing homes. She said pecially Medicaire and Medicaid has approved a bill aimed at saving the bill would initially save the state financing for nursing homes. the state Medicaid funds and about \$500,000. Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford, said an amendment to

the state Medicald funds and
opening up nursing home beds
opening up nursing home beds
despite strong opposition from nurlose about \$1 million based on the strengthen current statutes regar-ding the transfer of assets was The bill, approved 24-10 and sent state patients. directed toward "the great bulk of to Gov. William O'Neill, would Mrs. Martin managed enough abuse" in public assistance eligibili- make room for Connecticut patients votes in the chamber to beat back

Rep. Rufus Allyn, D-Mystic, over out-of-state patients in nursing gutted the measure. called the problem "white collar Rep. Naomi Otterness, D-Ledyard, said she hoped the bill Shealy, charged the homes were Medicaid patients and about 1,100 of would serve as a notice to the eldergoing for higher profits by taking which involved out-of-state patients. ly not to transfer their assets to out-of-state patients while state family members and "hang on to residents were left waiting for a bed York state.

rees to rise at colleges

state, technical and community colleges will face a tuition increase stories and editorials that implied "outrageous" and "obscene." of about \$50 a year next fall. The state Board of Higher Education Tuesday approved the hike that

HARTFORD (UPI) - Students at

\$800,000 in additional money for each college system. sing homes from accepting process. It was the first time in the board's patients if the payments are higher ahead with a bill to tighten lobbyist five-year history that tuition was in- than the rate paid by the Connec- regulations by prohibiting law-

The increases will push tuition Sen. Mary Martin, D-Groton, the But Sullivan had the bill delayed, from \$390 to \$440 for state colleges, main backer of the bill, said the saying he wanted to work up an

patients unable to be placed in less- heads in bills before the Legislature

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. tion between Lt. (Larry) Merrill Meriden police had requested William O'Neill says he was never and Lt. Col (James) Rice on March trooper assistance and Rice told told there was trouble in Meriden 21, 1981, concerning the Meriden him no. Rice, however, claimed the day a Ku Klux Klan march situation is that the local police had Merrill never asked if help was deteriorated into a rock and bottle the matter in hand and that the state requested, only if troopers were throwing spree led by anti-Klan police did not have to be called in," sent. O'Neill said in the memo. "I was O'Neill, in a memo Tuesday to the told that everything was in order

what he recalled to clear up a discrepancy between statements made by Merrill, who is in charge of the the KKK march.

in more expensive hospitals.

to defeat the bill.

Waterbury, for his former Senate

aid payments for out-of-state

The committee asked O'Neill Chapman Court

fee increases.

She said there were about 30,000

with about 850 of them from New

But nursing home lobbyists Maintenance said New York pays

claimed the measure was an in- Connecticut nursing homes an extra

colleagues who were working as lob- only about \$2, leaving the homes a

Sullivan charged that newspaper bying efforts against the bill as

byists for the nursing home industry clear profit of \$6.50, the DIM said.

state now has to pay expensive amendment that would in some way

fringement on free enterprise. \$8.50 a day for special services, The bill also brought an angry mostly prescription drugs, for each defense by Sen. William Sullivan, D-Medicaid patient.

The Department of Income

The actual cost of the services is

Mrs. Shealy had criticized lob-

two years after they left office.

MANCHESTER - Chapman Court Order of Amaranth will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Officers should wear white gowns. There will be a memorial service.

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Solon attacks Long as state police head

chairman of a legislative panel has called for major changes in the leadership of the state police that would redefine the role of Public Safety Commissioner Donald Long Rep. Dominick Swieszkowski, D New Britain, Tuesday said that "serious errors in judgment" were made in the lack of trooper response when violence broke out at a March 21 Ku Klux Klan rally in Meriden. And he said Long and other top state police officials could no longer serve effectively in their present

"It is apparent that the leadership has lost the confidence of their subordinates as well as their peers in ocal departments throughout the state," he said. Swieszkowski said Long should not have the responsibility for state police but should confine his duties

o public safety, which includes civil His conclusions were based on five hearings held by the Public Safety Committee which he co-

They were made in advance of a scheduled meeting of the panel Friday to compile a group report, vote on it and forward it to Long. The state police union has called for Long's resignation. But only the Sen. William J. Sullivan, D-Waterbury, accuses the media of maligning lobbyists and inferring they were influencing the vote

during debate, Tuesday, on a bill designed to give Connecticut "Rased on all testimony received. residents priority over out-of-state patients in nursing homes. The it is readily apparent that deficienmeasure was passed 25 to 10. Sen. Mary Martin, D-Groton, cies existed in the actions of both Meriden and the state police epartments." Swieszkowski said is his 11-page report. More than two dozen people, in- Rep. Dominick Swieszkowski, D-New Britain, house chairman of

cluding Meriden police, were in the Public Safety Committee investigating the performance of the ured the day of the march when state police during a March Ku Klux Klan rally in Meriden, issued Swieszkowski declined to say whom he had in mind to succeed

Long as public safety com- rally and Taylor was in downtown undercover personnel in the state police department. extra money they get for out-of-

by granting state residents priority two amendments that would have

qualified, well respected in frey and undercover troopers at the police. Lt. Col. James Rice and Maj. John throwing by anti-KKK marchers Sen. Stephen Casey, D-Bristol, Taylor, Swieszkowksi said, should had slipped out of control. be demoted and transferred to Swieszkowksi said Taylor should ty Committee, said he hadn't read assignments which have no tactical be demoted because "his assess- Swieszkowski's report and had no

Police Academy the day of the KKK his on scene reports with those of

Rice was in charge at the State tent and inaccurate when comparing support the recommendation on

local police asked for help. "I'm not recommending anyone," Swieszkowski said Rice should crowd; Caffrey should have dishe said. "But from what I hear, he's have trusted the judgment of acting armed protesters and maintained (Ragazzi) certainly a very Meriden Police Chief George Cafbetter communication with state

scene who said the rock and bottle ment of the situation was inconsis- comment about whether he would

anti-KKK protesters lobbed bottles, his own report calling for the duties of Public Safety Combricks and stones at the robed missioner Donald Long be divided and a new man placed in charge of the Connecticut State Police. (UPI photo) missioner. One name which has Meriden It was based on Taylor's Caffrey did not escape unscathed been mentioned is Orlando Ragazzi, observations that Rice decided Swieszkowski said the Klansmen mayor of Berlin and former major against sending in troopers although should have been forced to take off their robes to avoid inciting the

Senate chairman of the Public Safe-

Democrats scrap plan to boost state tees

of the Senate's Democratic majority have scrapped a proposal to boost at 3.5 percent would have generated said. a host of state fees, opting instead an estimated \$34.5 million. Mrs. for a higher version of an earlier Beck said the added 1.5 percent

lobbyists forced themselves on law- At a Democratic caucus before makers and "twisted arms" to the session, Sullivan, without secure votes against the bill were naming Mrs. Shealy, angrily businesses. denounced agency heads for what he The bill specifically prohibits nur- called lobbying in the legislative The caucus had planned to go ticut Department of Income makers from becoming lobbyists for

outpouring of complaints from con- the two proposals would still leave stituents who would have been the state with "a very good start Senate Majority Leader Richard affected by the fee increases Plans called for the 3.5 percent Mrs. Beck said the fee increases owners who paid at the top end of tax on unincorporated business in- had been adopted hurriedly and, on the scale were the most upset. cluded in the initial revenue closer reflection, there seemed to be although he said legislators also package to be amended to 5 percent no rhyme or reason why certain oc-received weekend calls from "docduring Senate debate scheduled for cupations paid more than others. tors, dentists, podiatrists

a 90-minute caucus Tuesday and ended up with a 1 percent increase in the 8 percent gross earnings tax on telephone and cable television companies still intact. That tax would raise \$11.4 million. Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, must report a potential conflict of mediately. Senate chairwoman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said there was little argument in the der a bill signed into law by Gov. caucus about doing away with the

had opposed the fee hikes, Mrs. public officials will not have to more by the logic of staying with the unincorporated tax, which the legislation in question than most of governor had proposed in February. the general public. "I would not say this was a caucus in high pressure by any stretch of the imagination," said Mrs. Beck, who met with O'Neill Tuesday mor-

HARTFORD (UPI) — Members ning.

The unincorporated business tax time analyzing those tees, she

proposed tax on unincorporated would increase the expected take from \$3,000 for a night club permit. from the tax to \$49 million. Democratic leaders said the The proposal to increase all the new fee schedule, to \$5 for change was made in a proposed \$60 license and permit fees would have physical therapists, who would have million revenue package after law- raised \$16 million. Mrs. Beck said paid \$10. makers were confronted with an the roughly \$2.8 million gap between

toward paying off a deficit "

which would have cost \$4,500 under

Schneller, D-Essex, said cate

Conflict bill signed

interest in voting on an issue before . Another measure signed by the the Legislature have been eased un-William O'Neill.

Under the measure signed by the Legislative leaders who pushed

HARTFORD (UPI) - contlict but still could vote object Requirements on when a lawmaker tively. The bill goes into effect im-

veterans and their families to in-Although Gov. William O'Neill governor Tuesday, legislators and clude homes located on leased land. O'Neill also signed a bill which Beck said legislators were swayed report conflicts of interest unless will allow banks to disclose a they stand to benefit more from the customer's financial records if the information is requested by the commissioners of income

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still going strong Wilson, who slaughtered cattle Just about bvery American and packed beef in Troy. knows that name - symbol and supplied his beef to the Army. personification of the United packed in barrels of white oak. It soon became known as Uncle Indeed his image might turn Sam's, as Sam Wilson familiarly up just about anywhere - a tall, was called. From this grew the spare man with chin whiskers, well-known appellation Uncle usually dressed in a red-white- Sam, as applied to the U.S." blue costume of striped The version varies in different trousers, swallow-tailed coat, source books but the basic story and tall hat with a band of stars. is the same. World Book says the Uncle Sam - actually an meat barrels bore the large unextended abbreviation of the in- itials, "U.S." stamped by itials, U.S. - has been around Wilson. At first, that source longer than anyone can said, the term Uncle Sam apremember. Have you ever parently was used derisively by wondered how the nickname people in upper New York and originated and gained pop- Vermont who opposed the war. The nickname appeared in a volved in the early Troy newspaper in 1813 and 1800s ... and was clothed with spread rapidly. In 1816 it was modern-day dignity last fall part of a book title, "The Advenwhen an "Uncle Sam tures of Uncle Sam." Monument" was dedicated in Sam's costume, decorated

and House in 1961 as the Dan Rice, made the costume

bol. The recognition climaxed a Since the American Republic drive made by Troy civic, was very young when Uncle Sam veterans and business groups. emerged, cartoonists at first Encyclopedia American pictured him as a young man He hasn't in all cases been pic- the Post.

a one-in-a-million liar "

under the pressure to produce 28, was so shocking that a city-wide blockbuster stories.

Washington

routine scrutiny of her falsified byline regularly appears in the Post of her," Aplin-Brownlee told Green biography by the Associated Press told me. "But it's a snake pit where "In her eagerness to make a name

The Post wants to believe that for with Metro editor Bob Woodward fake. obvious reasons. But the real story (of Woodward and Bernstein fame) The second reporter passed on his plexand interdependent financial exceedingly ambitious reporter, but perchant for "advocacy jour- have misgiving. a bevy of editors whose judgment nalism" in which reporters are enwas clouded by blind loyalty to her couraged to embellish their news and a sensational story sure to at- stories with colorful asides that hype reader interest. Too often

nounced, Post publisher Donald The Post, widely regarded as one Graham sent her a note saying, in one most credited with uncovering you're the kind of journalist the Post Watergate, has 493 employees on its needs for its future because you unwith only four years of experience The nature Cooke got into her search for "Jimmy" was conducted "It's an intellectually stimulating by D.C. police, who concluded that place to work," one reporter whose he didn't exist.

dent ombudsman Bill Green, a number of Cooke's colleagues Roderick likewise ulun to be Vivian Aplin-Brownlee, Cooke's former editor, who made the "perfect crime" com-"I know her so well and the depth

- a scrutiny that long since should everyone is elbowing everyone else she would write farther than the have been made by her employer to get to the top. The jealousies are truth would allow. When challenged "During the War of 1812, tured as popular. For example, Our profession has been doing a Bradlee maintains "creative tenmerchants of Troy supplied in one post-Civil War version a lot of soul searching since Cooke's sion" among the staff, in a way that dismay or consternation with tical capability of the Treasury to

on her editors and then on the committee that awards journalism's bearable pressure on recruiters to fellow black reporter who knew the payment deficits kept adding to the highest prize. Ben Bradlee, the meet their quotas and fill armed inner city well drove her to the accumulations. Something more Cooke got as far as she did with After Janet Cooke first wrote her lived. "It didn't take long to see that yet, it was argued, more flexible "Jimmy's World" because "she was "Jimmy" story, in fact, she was she didn't know the area," he says, than gold itself was needed to assist assigned a more prestigious beat, concluding the story was probably a the dollar in underwriting the

is considerably more complicated. calling it a "battlefield promotion." doubts to city editor Milton relationships. It involves not only a bright, Added to the Post's system is its Coleman, who likewise came to

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O'Neill not intormed

Legislature's Public Safety Com- and that the parade would be held as mittee, said he was unaware on the scheduled." day of the March 21 rally that more than two dozen people, including local police officers, were injured when violence erupted.

Happy Birthday

Love

Mary

The governor arrived in Meriden governor's security, and Rice, who for a St. Patrick's Day parade after was in command on state the day of Merrill said he asked Rice if Something Different Wish Someone A Happy Birthday



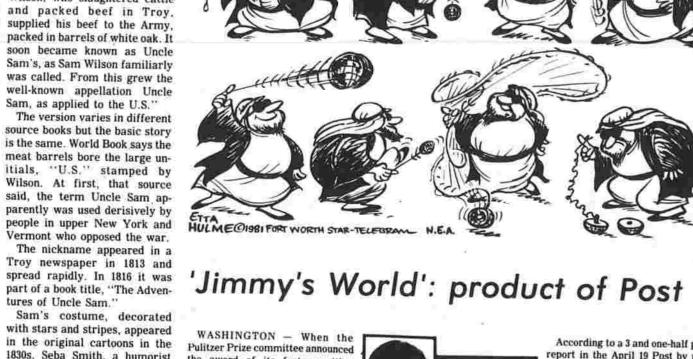
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It seems that was the principal 1830s. Seba Smith, a humorist the award of its feature-writing home of Samuel Wilson, and political essayist, was car- prize to Janet Cooke for "Jimmy's nicknamed Uncle Sam, officially tooned as Uncle Sam with such World," one skeptical editor at the recognized by the U.S. Senate an outfit. A clown of the 1800s, Washington Post said to a second editor: "I hope she has committed

the perfect crime." She hadn't. Cooke's story quickly became unraveled, beginning with a

large quantities of provisions to British cartoonist portrayed him damaging hoax was perpetrated, first is reminiscent of the Pentagon's disherself." Post's executive editor, says that forces ranks.

tract attention. Although many editors at other these asides result in slated stories papers no doubt have thought that belong on the editorial page "There but for the grace of God go labeled as "opinion" rather than on I," the truth is that the Post es- news pages which supposedly are pecially was riding for a fall based on fact. because of its dog-eat-dog style of After Cooke's Pulitzer was an-

the country's best papers, and the part, that people at the paper "think news staff. They are among the best derstand people and you get a part paid in the business — a reporter of their nature into your stories." makes a minimum of \$28,000. But story, of course, was that of a suptoo many of them pay a fearful toll posed 8-year-old inner city dope adin stress, ulcers, and broken homes dict. Her story, published last Sept.



iola A. Mallette. The service will be at 9:15 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Rose Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

(Joseph) D. Marquis, 72, of 305 tures chewing tobacco. Francis Hospital and Medical joined U.S. Tobacco in 1929 as a Center. He was the husband of Loretta (Berube) Marquis. Funeral services will be held promoted to vice president for Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the advertising in 1947.

may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Socie-

Louis A. Bantie GREENWICH (UPI) - Louis A. Bantle, former chairman, president and chief executive officer of U.S. Tobacco Co., has died at his home in Mamaroneck, N.Y., the firm

reported Tuesday.

Bantle died Monday at age 74. From 1959 to 1972, he served as chairman, president and chief executive officer of the Greenwich-EAST HARTFORD - Leonard based company, which manufac-Smith Drive, died Tuesday at St. Bantle, who was born in Danbury,

president and director in 1945, then Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, He left his wife, Marie, and a son, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford Louis of Darien, U.S. Tobacco's pre-

salesman. He was elected a vice

"As town employees, we are

perhaps more aware than most of

the long hours and pressures such

service (on the board) entails. For

this reason, and recognizing the

for its own members, we urge the

Charter Revision Commission to

recommend what is, in fact, a clear

The Charter Revision Commission

has scheduled meetings for 7:30

p.m. in the hearing room of the

approving increased compensati

political awkwardness of a board

Association urges raises for board

MANCHESTER - Raises for members of the town's Board of Directors have been advocated by the Manchester Town Management Association, an organization of town department heads.

The support for higher director salaries is contained in a resolution directed to the Charter Revision Commission, which is studying a number of proposed charter ly warranted increase in rates that

The directors are now paid \$500 a year, the secretary of the board 600, and the chairman of the board,

A letter accompanying the resolu-

Coventry man charged after vandalism spree

COVENTRY - A man was delivering liquor to a minor. charged with carrying a dangerous Two juveniles were previously weapon, 9 counts of criminal mis- referred to juvenile court in connecchief in varying degrees and tion with the vandalism, police aid. night in connection with a vandalism surety bond and ordered to appear in spree one night last month.

oseph Carilli, 21, of South Street, Police last night also arrested was arrested at 10:40 p.m. on six Joseph Raymond, 19, of Maple counts of third-degree criminal mis- Drive, and charged him with thirdchief, two counts of second-degree degree robbery. criminal mischief, one count of Raymond's bond was set at \$1,500, first-degree criminal mischief, and he was presented in Rockville carrying a dangerous weapon and court this morning.

Rockville Superior Court May 19.

Celebration

Anderson-Shea Post VFW and Auxiliary celebrated the 50th anniversary of their founding Saturday night at the post, East Middle Turnpike. Joining in the auxiliary celebration were Margaret Zikus, auxiliary president, left, and Florence Street, auxiliary past

Quirks in the news

Frederica the ferret

LONDON (UPI) - A key technician involved in the wedding of Prince Charles auditioned for her role in television coverage of the ceremony by crawling through a length of pipe. The technician is brown, furry, about one foot long - and answers to the name of Frederica the

The ferret will be needed to pull the cable through a narrow duct running from Buckingham Palace to a television commentary position outside to beam the wedding day pictures to the world.

As it was, the ferret's performance Tuesday was disappointing. It refused to go through with the job even when enticed with bait of rabbit meat. The television company has used ferrets for the job before, but now they are not so sure. "Perhaps we'll be able to do it with a rope," said

\$17,000 bull

TORONTO (UPI) - When Ray Adams met Anwar Sadat on a recent business trip, he thought the Egyptian president was a "tremendous guy," so he's presenting him with a \$17,000 Alberta bull. "He really impressed me as a man who leads, a very understanding person. He was very interested to learn about our ways of agriculture," Adams

Adams, who owns Jomay Farms near Toronto, dispatched his staff to search across Canada for the appropriate gift. They finally decided on a year-old, 1,300-pound Charolais bull named "Man of Peace." The purebred bull, raised on an Alberta ranch. will be loaded onto an Air Canada jet in Calgary Saturday and should arrive in Cairo Sunday.

Rah, rah, ouch

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A UCLA cheerleader who wrenched her knee at a pep rally wants to be compensated for her injury, claiming cheering is just like any other job. Karyn Rust asked the state Supreme Court to

order the Worker's Compensation Appeals Board to reconsider her request for benefits after finding her volunteer cheerleading at UCLA was not official university employment Ms. Rust injured her left knee at an Oct. 9, 1976, alumni pep rally at the Los Angeles Coliseum. She applied for disability benefits but was rejected

when an appeals board judge said she was not an of ficial employee of the university. She contends the requirements of her work along with the fact the university paid for her travel, food and lodging while she was a cheerleader made her an employee of the school.

Off-court loser

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A woman who says the husband of tennis star Billie Jean King promised to take care of her has filed a "palimony" lawsuit claiming she deserves the profits from the sale of a beach house they shared. Marilyn Barnett, 32, said in her Superior Court

civil suit filed Tuesday she has lived with Larry King since 1972 and bought a Malibu beach house as part of the live-in relationship. financially in return for her companionship.

The suit said King promised to take care of her King told Ms. Barnett to "go buy yourself a beach house" in 1974, the suit said, and she purchased a house on Malibu Road in her name and his. Ms Barnett says King and his wife now want to sell the

Democrats rake talk by Reagan

Continued from page 1 point," said Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker said, "I think it's the best speech he's ever given."

And Sen. William Roth, R-Del., co-author of the tax-cut proposal Reagan has adopted, called the speech "one of the most dramatic events I have ever witnessed in my 14 years in the Congress. The Gipper gave us a locker-room speech that vould make Knute Rockne proud.'

There was at least one dissenting voice among the GOP cheers. Maverick Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., blasted his fellow Republicans, charging the nation had enough "weak-kneed vacillating leadership" under the Carter adsooner booted the weak knees from the White House than they suddenly seemed to show up all over Capitol

But Reagan's speech drew laurels from leaders of the Conservative Democratic Forum — a group of 44 Southern Democrats who comprise a key bloc of swing votes in the

Reps. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss, and Kent Hance, D-Texas, called the presentation "excellent, Reagan "won some votes" with his address, Montgomery said. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he admired Reagan's "gallantry and grace," but he suggested 'all of us involved in this process have to be ready for sensible give

and take. Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Alan Cranston said, "The president is a man of great grit and grace. He displayed great personal and political vigor as he came out swinging for his program.

Weiss says town unique

Continued from page 1 ministered by Hartford. But he said

the program was a disaster. "Hartford's report card was an 'F'. It rated about the worst managed program in the country," Weiss said. Weiss added, that Manchester

worked to help Hartford straighten out the program. "I think it shows that Manchester was willing to work with the City of Hartford and officials who had beem critical of Manchester in the past,' testified Weiss. Defense Attorney Dominic Squatrito said his defense may take

SPORTS

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George Rogers FT No. 1 in draft

Cheney shades Bolton, 4-3

plating the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning, Cheney
Tech nipped Bolton High, 4-3, in

Mark Belanger drew a one-out walk in the Cheney seventh and provided to left and the Cheney seventh and

Cheney resumes action today at both teams," voiced Tech Coach right centerfield. home against unbeaten Bacon Rich Busick, "It was a good one for

Slides safely

By BOB PAPETTI

eight hits, Manchester Community

Frusciante, now 3-0 on the season,

and reliever Al Klibanoff, who

earned his second save, all worked

three effective innings in stifling the

in the eighth on an RBI single by

scoring single by Frank Greene.

Twin victory

for linksmen

Carmichael and Jeff Gentile with SCCC

two apiece accounted for SCCC's MCC

Manchester High golf team

pened its CCIL schedule yesterday

with a pair of wins, 8-5 over Ferm

it Cedar Knob Country Club.

nedalist honors with an 80.

Balboni optioned

High and 7 145 1/2 over Enfield High

Fermi's Dave Peltier took

Results. Manchester vs. Enfield

King (E) def. Shrider 2-1, Boggini

M) tied Rasmussen 114-114

ohenthal (M) def. Battafuco 2-1

Fields (M) def. Francolini 2-1

Manchester won medal Point, 335-

143; Manchester vs. Fermi -Shrier

NEW YORK (UPI) - First

ed, was optioned by the New

baseman Steve Balboni, who was

batting .400 and drove in the winning

run in each of the two games he

Columbus farm club in the

Greene, with three hits, and John Totals: 33-1-9-1.

Paul Pires, winner Dave at 3 o'clock.

yesterday at Cougar Field.

Cougars end

Correspondent and DeSaulniers had two hits apic to pace MCC's nine-hit attack.

College baseball team broke a three- for this weekend's CCCAA Playoff

The three Cougar hurlers, starter jayvees in the regular season finale

runs they needed with a three-run c, 4-1-1-0, Daigle dh/3b, 3-0-0-0, Cr.

MCC's fourth and final run came 0, Pires p, 0-0-0-0, Frusciante p, 0-0-

only offensive production. Roath

and DeSaulniers had two hits apiece

The Cougars will gear themselves

game losing streak, upending South
Central Community College, 4-1,
Field, when they host today the
44, Tim Balfore 45, Phil Fedorchak
48 and Chris Gareau 49.

Eastern Connecticut State College

MCC (4) - Roath cf/1b. 4-0-2-1.

doubles by Dwight Craig and Andy Monsees and a single by Bob DeSculpiors

Gonzalez 3b, 1-0-0-0, Monsees 1b, 2-01-1, Winans If, 1-1-1-0, Ch. Gonzalez tampering with the batter's box in a game against the Oakland A's last properties.

2-0, Hill ph, 1-0-0-0, Papetti 2b, 0-0-0-

0, Barelli 2b, 4-0-0-0, Carmichael ss,

0-0. Totals: 32-4-9-2.

Academy while Bolton has a home us but a tough loss for Coach (Mike) clash against Rocky Hill High. Both Panciera's Bolton team.

Tech nipped Bolton High, 4-3, in COC baseball action yesterday at the Beavers' diamond.

The triumph ups the Techmen record to 4-3 in the conference and 4- with Belanger scampering home with the game-winner.

Bolton had a 3-0 lead after three innings. The Bulldogs scored twice in the opening frame. Tom Landrey singled, stole second and moved to stole second and he and Belanger right center. Mikoleit walked and stole second and he and Belanger scored the tying runs on McKay's scored the tying runs on McKay's middle. Both rode home on Chris two-run single to left.

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- The State of the second of the second

Illing golfers

score double

Rockville's Rich Ducharne had a

42 over the nine-hole distance to

take medalist honors. Eric Trudon

fired a 43 for Bennet with Tom

Finnegan shooting a 45 for the

Bears. Illing's Glen Boggini had a

NEW YORK (UPI) - Seattle

The suspension, which will end

prompted after Oakland Manager Billy Martin told umpire Bill Kunkel

promptly measured the box and

found it to be 7 feet long instead of

Wills suspended

Cheney Tech's Rick Mikoleit slides home safely with tying run in

fifth inning as Bolton catcher Tom Landrey (19) reaches out for

throw while umpire Ed Adzima waits to make call. (Herald photo

Blake 2b/ss, 4-0-1-0, Testoni If, 1-0-0- Mariners' Manager Maury Wills

Gonzalez 3b, 1-0-0-0, Monsees 1b, 2-0- MacPhail Tuesday for allegedly

4-0-2-0, Raffone dh, 3-0-0-0, Abella long during a game with the

cf, 3-0-0-0, O'Connell p, 0-0-0-0. Mariners last Saturday. Kunkel

Keeping the bat back and his eyes on the pitcher is Cheney Tech

batter Rick Mikoleit in COC action yesterday against Bolton High.

Bulldog catcher is Tom Landrey. (Herald photo by Burbank)

030 000 01x 4 the standard 6 feet.

weekend.

"Bolton hit the ball well and both error and John Smith drilled an RBI the victory. Teller in relief took the

The Bulldogs tallied again in the for Cheney. The righthander walked third as Landrey reached on an only one and fanned three in earning 24-4-5-4.

Cheney drew even in the fifth "Belanger came through for us runners in scoring position," Busick

Sophomore Tom Kaminski, 3-0. 0, Nowak If, 1-0-0-0, Foreman 2b, 2-0- Brown ss, 3-0-0-0, Cusano 2b, 3-0-1-0, went the distance to pick up the win 0-0, McElheron c, 2-0-0-0, Kaminski p. 0-0-0-0, Barone ph. 1-0-0-0. Totals:

McKay 1b, 3-0-1-3, T. Eaton ss, 3-0-0-

Bolton (3) - Landrey c/3b, 4-2-2-0, Teller 3b/p, 4-1-1-0, Smith cf, 3-0p/c, 3-0-0-0, Stephens rf, 2-0-2-0, T Peterson 1b, 3-0-0-0. Totals: 28-3-8-3.

was a clutch performer with

Scholastic track roundup

Catholic boys retain perfect season mark

Still unbeaten, East Catholic boys' Eltringham, Greg Eltringham, Ran-track team overwhelmed HCC foe dy Davison, Dave Racicot) 45.81. South Catholic, 99-54, yesterday at 1,600 relay: 1. East (MacFarlane, St. Joseph's College in Hartford. Tierney, Brown, Kittredge) 3:36.89 The win was the third in as many 100: 1. Davison (EC). 2. Aceyedo outings for the Eagles while the loss (S), 3. G. Eltringham (EC) :11.46. drops the Rebel thinclads to 0-3. 200: 1. Davison (EC), 2. McKenna East's next outing is a tri-meet (EC). 3. G. Eltringham (EC):23.82. Friday against Hall High and Wind-

sor High in Windsor. Nick Stamboulis captured the shot (S), 3. Tierney (EC) :51.99. put with a toss of 13.29 meters and 800: 1. Kittredge (EC), 2. heave of 42.38 meters to lead East. 1,500: 1. Mullarkey (S), 2. Byrne Jerry Brown swept the 110-high and (EC), 3. Colliton (EC) 4:20.18. 300-intermediate hurdles while Ran- 3,000: 1. Adams (EC), 2. M. meters. dy Davison was also a double winner Hixson (S), 3. White (EC) 9:41.53. for East as he took the 100 and 200- 5,000: 1, Barry (EC), 2, T. Hixson (S), 3, Yoreo (EC) 32,02 meters. meter dashes.

400 relay: 1. East (Chris Carr (EC), 3. Gilbert (S):16.00.

400: 1. McKenna (EC). 2. Lemons (S), 3. Fitzgerald (EC) 16:26.0.

Carr (EC). 3. Levasseur (S) . :405. Albert (EC) 8'6". High jump: 1. Prescod (S), 2. Kittredge (EC), 3. Carr (EC) 5'6". Blackwell (EC), 3. Stewart (S) 5.69

Triple jump: L. Clark (S), 2 Blackwell (EC), 3. Stewart (S) 11.99

Shot put: 1. Stamboulis (EC), 2. Lemery (EC). 3. Bolduc (S) 13.29 Discus: 1. Falce (S), 2. Racana Javelin: 1. Stamboulis (EC) 2 110 hurdles: 1. Brown (EC), 2. Lemery (EC), 3. Bolduc (S) 42 38

East girls top South

Catholic High girls' track team noon against East Hartford High High jump: 1. Temple (EC). 2. trounced South Catholic, 107-21, and crosstown Manchester High at White (EC), 3. Kittredge (EC) 5 yesterday in HCC competition at St. the Indians' Pete Wigren Track at

Illing golf team downed Rockville Joseph's College in Hartford. and crosstown Bennet, 5-1, yesterday at Manchester Country Club

Meg Dakin was a double winner for the Eaglettes as she took the 200for the Eaglettes as she took the 200
Results:

100 hurdles: 1. Foran (EC), 2. with Rockville besting Bennet 4½ to meter dash with a time of :27.92 and McGurkin (S), 3. Pizzarella (S) meters. Kathy Kittredge took the 1,500-meter run, Kate Foran annexed the 100-meter hurdles, Beth Tobin won the long jump and Linda Reddy raced to victory in the 3,000meter run to pace East Toni Hempel, Robin Kaminski,

Falkowski (EC), 3. Fenity (EC) 400 relay: 1. East 53.04. Denise White, Anne Temple, Beth 2. Hempel (EC), 3. Myred (EC) meters. Tobin and Carole Ingallinera also :52.38. performed well for the Eaglette

100: 1. Butler (S), 2. Ingallinera (EC), 3. Tobin (EC) :13.02. 1,500: 1. K. Kittredge (EC), 2.

300 hurdles; 1. McDermitt (EC). Ingallinera (EC), 3. Dines (S) 4.7 800: 1. T. Kittredge (EC), 2.

Kaminski (EC), 3. Falkowski (EC)

Taylor (S), 3. Walsh (EC) 8.32 200: 1 M Dakin (EC) 2 Ingallinera (EC), 3. Nolen (EC)

(EC), 3. Barnes (EC) 31.45 meters. Long jump: 1. Tobin (EC) 3,000: 1. Reddy (EC), 2. Charest (EC), 3. M. Sullivan (EC) 11:15.10.

three effective innings in stifling the SCCC batters. Blake 2b/ss, 4-0-1-0, Testoni If, 1-0-0, Marchuk rf, 2-0-0-0, W. Gonzalez The Cougars, 13-9-1, plated all the runs they needed with a three-run Conzelez The Cougars Th

day was the Manchester High girls' track team. The Indians bested Enfield High, 87-39, but bowed to after Seattle's Wednesday afternoon Penney High, 76-51, in a tri-meet in South Central (1) — Elm If, 4-0-0 game with Minnesota, was Enfield.

South Central, which saw its record dip to 3-8, counted its only is the top of the sixth on a run-Senior Kim Scott shattered the meters 1,500-meter run with a time of 5:07. Karen Scott took a pair of seconds in the 400 and 800-meter runs while Sandy Prior, Gloria Scata and Sue Donnelly were also individual winners for the Silk Towners. Giselle Plante and Cheryl Wilson had personal bests in the long jump while Mary Mullaney had a good outing in the high jump for Manchester The Indian 400-meter relay of Karen Scott, Cathy Decker, Scata and Donnelly also had a good

Penney's Laura Pomerleau set one school record with a :27.1 :54.3. clocking in the 200-meter dash. She also won the 100-meter dash, javelin and 800-meter runs for Penney while the Knights' 1,600-meter relay set a (M), 3. Decker (M) :27.1 (Penney school mark with a 4:35.8 clocking. school record). Karen Morgan took the high jump while Kim Dunn also did well for (M), 3. Grejdus (P) 11:24.67

Elliott (M), 3. Wisz (P) 10.71 Discus 1, Prior (M), 2. Eastmond (P), 3. Halle (P) 31.72 meters. High jump: 1. Morgan (P). 2. Mullaney (M), 3. tie Halle (P), Wilson (M) 4'8" Long jump: 1. Dunn (P), 2. Plante (M). 3. Wilson (M) 14' 11 1/4". 100 hurdles: 1. Pomerleau (P), 2. Dunn (P), 3. Morgan (P) :16.2. 100: 1. Pomerleau (P), 2. Connors

Manchester vs. Penney

Javelin: 1. Pomerleau (P), 2.

Wynn (M), 3. Wisz (P) 27.21 meters.

(P) 3. Greidus (P) 5:07. 400: 1. Bojko (P), 2. Karen Scott 400 relay: 1. Manchester (Scata, Donnelly, Decker, Karen Scott) Donnelly (M), 3. Fink (P) :46.9. and 100-meter hurdles for the Black Knights. Cathy Bojko took the 400 (M). 3. Glidden (M) 2:32.0. 200: 1. Pomerleau (P). 2. Plante

1,500: 1. Kim Scott (M), 2. Arico

3,000: 1. Kim Scott (M), 2. Lacey

1,600 relay: 1. Penney 4:35 8 (Penney school record) Manchester vs. Enfield

Javelin: 1. Oneto (E), 2. Wynn (M). 3. Angelo (E) 26.00 meters. (M), 3. Babine (E) 9.53 meters. Discus: 1. Prior (M), 2. Oneto (E), 3. Glidden (M) 31.72 meters. Long jump: 1. Kask (E), 2. Plante (M), 3. Wilson (M) no distance

High jump: I. Kask (E), 2 Mullaney (M), 3. Brady (E) 4'10". 100 hurdles: 1. Mooney (E), 2. Donnelly (M), 3. Vitkauskas (E)

100: 1. Scata (M). 2. Hoyt (E), 3. 1.500: 1. Kim Scott (M), 2. Lacey (M), 3. Costello (M) 5:07 400: 1. Karen Scott (M). 2. Reiley 400 relay: 1. Manchester :54.3. 300 hurdles: 1. Donnelly (M). 2 Peltier (E), 3. Vitkauskas (E):49.1. 800: 1. Karen Scott (M), 2 Glidden (M), 3. O'Connor (E) 2:33.0 200: 1. Keller (E), 2. Plante (M), 3. Hoyt (E) :28.6. 1. 3,000: Kim Scott (M), 2. Lacey (M), 3. Costello (M) 11:24.67.

1,600 relay: 1. Manchester 4:50.9.

Bolton softballers outscore Rocky Hill

Behind a 16-hit attack, Bolton it with a five-run outburst and drew was 2-for-2 and Mary Maneggia 3-High girls' softball team whipped ahead for good with a three-run fifth for-5 for the Bulldogs. Rocky Hill High, 19-9, in COC play frame vesterday in Bolton.

The victory ups the Bulldogs to 4-3 out of reach. for the season. The Terriers had a 9-4 lead going tack with a 3-for-3 performance in-into the home fourth but Bolton tied cluding a double. Suzanne Fenton

The Bulldog added seven runs in the sixth inning to put the contest

Rebekah Gleason led Bolton's at-

Maneggia was the winning pitcher in relief. She allowed only two hits stint. Bolton starter Doreen Gagnon fanned seven before losing her con-

Woman arrested

MANCHESTER - Police arrested a Hartford woman Tuesday, charging her with two counts of attempt to obain controlled drugs by fraud and deceit after she ried to illegally obtain drugs from a local pharmacy. Maureen A. Thomsen, 35, of 44 Reddy St., was arrested after trying to obtain Doriden and-Tylenol-Codiene from Liggetts Pharmacy, 414 W. Middle Turn-

Police said the pharmacy had received a presciption call from a doctor who could not be verified. She was released and ordered to appear in

Fire Chief John Rivosa department is in-

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arcessor of all the invoke your spec

Fire suspicious

MANCHESTER - Fire Rivosa said "there's no officials suspect that a fire reason for that fire to on 461 Main St. Monday start," adding that the night, which started when department is "leaning pile of leaves in back of the toward a set fire," though one-story building caught they "don't know if it was for an undetermined tional." He said the police

said this morning that the vestigating the fire. fire at Dan Ross, Inc. THANKSGIVING caused damage to the rear wall and attic. **NOVENA TO ST. JUDE** He said the rear wall was charred, and a fire in the O holy St. Jude, Apostis and martyr loft left the attic rafters

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One putt too many on 18th hole

sufficient to claim the American Seniors' Golf Tournament for Manchester's Stan Hilinski but he required three and that was the difference between winning the coveted title and winding up in the bridesmaid's role. Hikinski, who once dominated the Men's Division at both the Manchester Country Club and Ellington Ridge Country Club in championship play, lost out in the Belleair, Fla. staged tourney in a playoff with Neil Croonquist of Edina, Minn., on the Biltmore

Country Club course. Croonquist, winner in 1976 and runner-up in 1977, was 1-up after the first nine with a par 36 close earlier this month. score. The pair halved the next seven holes before the Connecticut golfer squared matters on 17. Both bogied the 18th, Hilinski missing out with three putts from 87 feet out. Hilinski finished with a two over par 73 and posted a medal score of 74-73-147, which included a double bogey on the final hole. It was the 18th hole that did the Silk Town

gauge shop owner problems from start to

inish as it turned out. "Next year." the

Notes off the cuff

Manchester golfer predicted will be his time during his undergraduate days at UConn with

to enter the winner's circle after being so the baseball team...When Gene Johnson

Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

Herald

Steve Dussault of Manchester placed sixth in the Connecticut 25-kilometer championship Race. Manchester High baseball coach, was a standout catcher in college and in the Twilight League...Jim Penders, East Catholic diamond mentor, was a stickout the season to tie a college record. Johnson has some tape-measure homers to his credit ever since his high school days which makes his father happy. Gene Johnson, who finally four decades, was a good-hitting minor league third baseman for nearly a decade in the New York Giant and Milwaukee Brave farm system. The senior Johnson is currently ining up his Moriarty Brothers entry for the Hartford Twilight League, the sole surviving adult baseball league in this area.

Father versus son

Tom Kelley ended his "retirement" as a golf coach when he accepted the post at Illing Junior High. Kelley resigned as Manchester High's golf mentor following last season. There was an unusual meeting of fathe matching coaching skills with son yesterday when Kelley brought his Illing team up Bears was Tim Kelley, Tom's son. Illing

Yank win

By LOGAN HOBSON UPI Sports Writer Willie Randolph hit a three-run homer with two out in the fifth inning and Tommy John made it stand up with a six-hitter Tuesday night to help New York defeat Detroit, 4-1, and hand the Tigers their ninth straight defeat and fifth in a row by the Yankees.

John said Detroit's slump didn't change the way he pitched them. He said, "There's nothing you do differently at all. Remember, this club was 7-1 and playing great ball. They're just going through the same cycle we all go through. Now if this were September and you were four or five games out, then it might be

Randolph, who was hitting .173 at game time, stroked a 2-1 pitch off loser Dan Schatzeder, 1-1, for his second homer after walks to Graig Nettles and Bucky Dent in the fifth

"That time was the first time I really felt aggressive," said Randolph. "I've been swinging decently but the ball hasn't been falling in

John Wockenfuss reached John, 3-Apparently one car was attemp- after the accident, saw Yastrzemski .1, for a solo home run leading off the second, but newly acquired catches was struck, he said. One of the cars road and said there were at least Barry Foote tied the score, 1-1, in hit of the season. Foote, playing his first game since being acquired The players were returning to with Chicago.

Their Dallas hotel following Tuesday

John allowed only three hits night's game with the Texas thereafter and struck out one

National

League

Surgery needed

Pete Redfern fired a fivehitter to American

League

Milwaukee, 6-2, Texas walloped

Boston, 9-0, Chicago defeated

Baltimore 8-6. California dropped

Oakland, 3-1, and Kansas City at

John Castino cracked a pair of

triples to pace a 12-hit attack and

Cleveland was rained out.

lift the Twins, Redfern, 2-1. recorded his first complete game Blue Jays 6, Brewers 2

Ken Macha, making his first start since being purchased from Montreal in January, drilled a two-run double to highlight a four-run rally in the sixth inning that sparked the Blue Jays.

White Sox 8, Orioles 6 The Chicago White Sox pounded Award-winner Steve Stone for six straight hits in the second inning to score six runs, then went on to Angels 3, A's 1

Three California pitchers com bined on a six-hitter and Bobby Grich hit a solo homer to lead the Angels over the A's, who suffered

Yaz, Evans escape injuries

outfielders Carl Yastrzemski and ruined - totaled We don't know triggered by a collision involving ding notification of relatives. Dwight Evans escaped injury in a how nothing came through the two cars in front of the cab occupied grinding three-car collision late windshield. There were bodies by Yastrzemski and Evans. uesday that killed three persons flying all around us and tires - even and injured four others.

The collision occurred on Interstate 30 just inside the Dallas the road and got out to see if could went spinning across the highway four bodies lying on the road and two the third with a solo homer, his first city limits about 11:45 p.m. Yastrzemski said. "The cars just exploded. They hit head on and just weren't killed or hurt." exploded. The car in front of us just ammed on the brakes but our cab still hit the other car

"The front end of our cab was just said it appeared the accident was Names were being withheld penthe roof of one car. "The cab pulled over to the side of

help but there wasn't much we could and was hit by the cab. do. There were bodies lying all over the road. I'll never know how we attempting to determine the cause of the accident

Investigators said they were still

ting to cross the highway when it and Evans standing on the side of Dallas police said three persons were killed and four injured. All of

the injured were taken to Parkland Two persons were in critical condition, a hospital spokesman said, and two others were listed as fair.

Rhoden unbeatable in month of April

UPI Sports Writer Righthander Rick Rhoden who three-run homer in powering the nissed most of last season with a Giants to victory. shoulder injury, pitched his first Astros 2, Braves 1 shutout since Sept. 19, 1978 Tuesday night, stopping the New York Mets. on nine hits in leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to victory.

Boston outfielder Gary Hancock

who was driving by just moments

persons hanging out of one car.

their Dallas hotel following Tuesday

Rangers in Arlington. Boston lost, 9- without walking a batter.

The triumph raised Rhoden's career record for the month of April o 13-0 and brought cries of protest "He throws a lot of breaking pitches and he might throw a spitter or two or three," said Torre. "He scuffs the ball up pretty good, too, dent) Chub Feeney doesn't think so We sent a couple of balls over to him lead the Astros to victory over the

Whatever Rhoden had on the ball Expos 6, Phillies 3 it resulted in 16 groundouts with the
Pirates turning four double plays.

Chris Speier contributed a single, double and triple and knocked in two The Pirates supported Rhoden runs in helping the Expos snap the with 14 hits and broke the game open Phillies' four-game winning streak. tagged Mike Scott, 0-2, with the loss. Elsewhere in the National League, San Francisco blanked Los Angeles, 6-0, Houston nipped Atlanta, 2-1, Montreal downed for the removal of a piece of bone in Pitchers for American Leanie Philadelphia, 6-3, and Cincinnati his right heel today. routed San Diego, 112. St. Louis at

three-hitter and Jack Clark hit a Tom Seaver scattered eight hits and the Reds scored eight runs in the fifth inning to defeat the Padres. The Reds sent 13 batters to the plate Don Sutton and Dave Smith comand collected five of their 12 hits in the fifth inning. bined on a three-hitter and Jose Cruz hit a double and a home run to



PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Jeff Oakland relief pitcher Craig Cook, a starting forward for the Minetto catches a few winks Phoenix Suns, will undergo surgery while relaxing in the bullpen. A spokesman for the Suns said the Western Division A's have been making it a habit to go the disoperation would relieve an Achilles tendonitis condition that bothered making it a habit to go the dis-tance and the bullpen crew has

facing before being caught by Yankee outfielder.(UPI photo) Putnam's long homer with a five-run third inning which featured a two-run homer by Bill Madlock. Mike Easler drove in the Director with Direct helps sink Red Sox

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson heads back to dugout

between some indecisive umpires during game against New York

Yankees. Anderson won argument that Tiger batter Lance Parrish

did have home run. Umpire did not realize ball hit upper deck

Stadium were moved back 10 feet gave up two hits. Pat Putnam didn't like the change at least as far as his bat was con- problems breathing between

Got point

But the extra distance didn't seem problem that was aggravated by o bother the Texas first baseman cold he caught during the team's Tuesday night as he smashed a 420- last road trip. foot homer to centerfield and Steve Comer, 2-0, picked up the powered the Rangers to a 9-0 win win. He pitched 3 2-3 innings, giving The blast came off Steve Craw- after a seventh-inning rainstorm ford, now 0-2, in the fourth inning delayed play for 48 minutes. Bob

Putnam's .313 average signals one

of his best starts ever. on him was that he is a slow single and Crawford hit Al Oliver starter," said Texas manager Don Zimmer. "Pat Corrales (former infield hit to load the bases and Texas manager) said not to pay any Johnny Grubb gave the Rangers a 1attention to him (Putnam) in the spring, but this year he's hitting Putnam's blast over the centerfield

"Everybody is hitting the ball," said Putnam. "I think if everybody sixth on a two-run single by Mario is hitting then the next batter will be trying to hit, too. Even the outs we make are hit hard."

Putnam said he still believed moving the fences would hinder ome run production, but it could help the team as a whole. "We Tuesday was named winner of the should get more extra-base hits," he Seven Crowns of Sports award given

lenkins started and left after three of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Zimmer said Jenkins had RBI single by Billy Sample. pitches, a reaction to a sinus

up two hits. Corner left the game while the Rangers were recording Babcock pitched the final 2 1-3 intheir second straight shutout of the Red Sox, something Texas had been "We'll come out of it," said

unable to do since blanking Boston manager Ralph Houk. "The Baltimore in consecutive games in Rangers have had two games of good pitching and good defense." Putnam's blast capped a fourinning fourth for the Rangers. 'He's hit all spring and the book Mickey Rivers opened with a with a pitch. Buddy Bell beat out an 0 lead with a sacrifice fly, setting up

> Texas added three runs in the Mendoza and an RBI single by

Erving lauded

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers to the NBA's most valuable player 'We're just hitting," said as evaluated by a computer. Zimmer, whose team has a .325 bat- Erving, who won the \$10,000 ting average against Boston. "It just award for the second straight year, ens. That's what we hoped for. compiled a top rating ahead of It's just tough to beat good hitting." Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz, Three Rangers pitchers held Moses Malone of the Houston Boston to five hits. Ferguson Rockets and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — innings, complaining of respitory Bump Wills. The Rangers scored When the fences at Arlington ailment. He struck out three and two runs in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Jim Sundberg and an

Alan Ripley, who did not allow a

Valenzuela toast of Los Angeles Sports three hingel?

cooking spaghetti for dinner, so Tommy Lasorda figured he'd better do a little jogging He put on his warm-up suit, told her he'd be back in half an hour and took off toward his neighborhood schoolyard not far from where he lives in Fullerton, Calif., 25 miles from

NEW YORK (UPI) - His wife, Jo, was

As Lasorda approached the schoolyard, two boys, one 8, the other 6, recognized him and began running along with him. The Dodger manager immediately saw they both were of Mexican extraction and the older boy had something on his mind. "You know, Tommy Lasorda, my father is

going to buy a radio tomorrow so we can listen to Fernando pitch," he said, continuing to run alongside Lasorda likes to clown around sometimes and his players occasionally kid him about how he equates Dodger blue with eternal reward in heaven, but what this little boy had

to say, and the way he was saying it, really "Tears came to my eyes, so help me God," Lasorda says, relating the incident. "I guess I started thinking about human beings and the emotion they show over someone they relate to, how a young fellow like this Fernando Valenzuela can suddenly come along and cap ture the hearts of so many people. You can't even explain why, but the way the Mexican people are identifying with him is just like all the black people did with Joe Louis and the Italians did with Joe DiMaggio. They're so



Parade Richman

proud of him. I've been in baseball more than 35 years and I've never seen anything like it. Even allowing for Dave "Boo" Ferriss. who started off with 10 straight victories for the Boston Red Sox in 1945, no pitcher in

major league history ever has broken in quite as spectacularly as Valenzuela.

He gave some foreshadowing of what was to come when he didn't allow a run in his first two relief appearances with the Dodgers last September after they brought him up from San Antonio, and so far this season, he has turned in four shutouts and five consecutive complete game victories while giving up only one run. He has a string of 28-13 scoreless in nings going, a 0.20 earned run average and has yielded only 22 hits in 45 innings while striking out 43. Along with everything else, the stocky screwballer from Navajoa, Sonora, Mexico, who speaks virtually no English, owns a .438 batting average. In Monthat has scored a run off him, Valenzuela blanked them on seven hits and contributed

People all over the country who didn't even know of Valenzuela four weeks ago are aware of him now, Baseball writers and TV crews from the Los Angeles area are making trips to his home in Mexico to find out more abou nim. Scalpers were asking and getting ar much as \$40 for a ticket to Dodger Stadium when Valenzuela pitched against the Giants Monday night and a standing room only crowd of 49,478 was on hand.

Lasorda, who speaks Spanish quite well, talks glowingly about Valenzuela, not only as a pitcher but also as a person, and has no rouble communicating with him. He tool him out to have a big steak before Monday's game and then they went to a clothing store where the Dodger manager bought his rookie southpaw a finely tailored dark blue pin stripe suit and a pair of shoes.

"He's such a great kid," Lasorda says. "You should've seen him when he was getting measured. He was preening like a peacock."

Dodger catcher Mike Sciosia, who has handled Valenzuela in four of the games he pitched this year, doesn't speak Spanish and has been asked how he communicates with

"It isn't that tough," he says. "I know there are three things he likes, and if he gets ood and lite beer. Then I go back and he's all fired up again."

Sherwin first NE gridder selected By United Press International Tim Sherwin feels he's in pretty select company and the Boston select company and the Boston College tight-end is "unbelievably "I'm feeling good right now -

Celts confident

of taking 76ers

76ers for the second straight year in regular season championship, had

again, the Celtics will have have ungot to take one game at a time."

If guard Nate Archibald had genuinely believes it still has a

throwing a half-court pass 76er worry about. If the rejuvenation of

forward Bobby Jones stole from NBA Most Valuable Player Julius

and his team trailing by two points you're behind," he said.

the National Basketball Association played that way so far...

Celtics, down 3-1 to the Philadelphia second-team all-star during a 62-20 games, will continue.

76ers for the second straight year in regular season championship, had Philadelphia coach Billy Cun-

Boston General Manager Red

year, says Auerbach, coach Bill year.'

Fitch "has them confident. "You've

If they hadn't shot 18-for-30 from same 3-1 difference to beat a wheeling running game, but the

Chamberlain, says the 1981 Celtics

The Celtics have a new "if" to

Erving, the 76er magician forward

happy" to be a member of the ever since that call came," Sherwin said. "It's a big relief. I'm un-Sherwin was taken by the Colts on believably happy about this. It's inthe 11th pick in the fourth round of credible." Puesday's NFL draft, the first New Sherwin was the 94th player taken

One score

Eastern Conference finals, don't

think they are on the brink of

"This team is completely

different," reserve center Rick

Robey told reporters after an

enthusiastic practice Monday, the

day after the Celtics lost a dis-

"Our attitude last year was 'oh

year we're still confident we can

called a time out or penetrated to chance.

the basket with a few seconds left

elimination this time.

spiriting 107-105 game.

beat Philly." said Robey.

ningham wants the reknowned Dr.

"We don't need to have one perso

offense has expanded. We've got

Erving has helped stop the spon-

power North Stars led a 3-on-0 against goalie Pat Riggin, forcing the goalie to make a Few things in hockey hurt worse spectacular save. Gord Roberts played wellthan giving up a short-handed goal. potted the rebound to give

UPI Sports Writer

Giving up two is one of them. caught pressing." Tim Young said power play. Young stole a bad pass, short-handed goals in one power MacAdam, who tucked his shot past play to lead the Minnesota North Stars to a 4-1 victory over the Calgary Flames in Game 1 of their Stanley Cup semifinal series. Game 2 is scheduled for Calgary

switching to Bloomington, Minn., for Games 3 and 4. In the other semi, the New York Islanders defeated the New York Rangers, 5-2, to go one game up.
"We figured (the Flames) had come off a tough physical series

Calgary sensed the chance to tie the beaten the Flames this year in the score with a man advantage at 18:20 small Calgary Corral, outskated

Young, who scored earlier in the The Flames, who won their period to give Minnesota a 2-0 lead, quarter-final series against the

Hagler

to fight

other for the first time since Nov.

30, 1979 when they fought for 15

Hagler on his victory.

against Fulgencio Obelmeijas

and World Boxing Council.

challenger in my own place."

Hagler, who said the Aneuofermo

rematch will be "a great fight",

me a man.

Minnesota a 3-1 lead at 19:48 "We got a couple of breaks killing Just 12 seconds into the third

Short-handed goals

on Thursday, with the series then

against the (Philadelphia) Flyers Riggin to the glove side for and they might have been a little seventh playoff goal. tired," continued Young, who also "We worked hard at using a basic scored a goal for Minnesota. "We strong-skating game," said Young have to use our skating to force "That is the way you have to beat them on the power play. They have a Calgary - you have to outskate With Minnesota leading, 2-1, The North Stars, who had not

penalties and their defensemen got period, with Calgary still on the Tuesday night, after setting up two led a 2-on-1 break and set up Al

f the second period. But the their opponents and attacked Riggin Flames, eager to get a goal before in the first period, pelting him with the second period ended, got 16 shots. The Flames' goalie stopped 44 shots in all.

felt strong but admitted they had not

said Calgary captain Brad Marsh "When we fell behind we pressed too hard to get back, and that made for some stupid mistakes." In a lackluster opener to what is

being hyped as "The Battle of New York," defenseman Mike McEwen a valuable member of the Rangers when they upset the Islanders in six games in 1979 showed he can help the Islanders

The swift McEwen, dealt from Colorado to the Islanders earlier this season, scored one goal and set up one of two by John Tonelli. Two years ago, personally I had had a better year and was more confident," McEwen said. "With the Islanders you're expected to do well. This game helped me a lot." Duane Sutter and Billy Carroll scored the other Islanders' goals while Anders Hedberg and Ed Hospodar scored for the Rangers Denis Potvin, who played the opposite point on the power play with McEwen, praised McEwen's ability

to generate an attack. 'Mike is very good at moving the puck," Potvin said. "The other guys don't know what he's going to do and neither do 1, but 1 better find out

Pats fail to land defensive lineman

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Once touted defensive tackle Leonard again, the New England Patriots Mitchell was available, than secondbetter to have a quality player in a shock. BOSTON (UPI) - "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler, the undisputed chance in the position of need. middleweight boxing king, and Again sticking to the 'Best former champion Vito Antuofermo met face to face Tuesday to formally sign for their June 13 match at the defensive lineman they've been Boston Garden. seeking for years. Instead, they The two grudgingly eved each went for the most highly rated

rounds to a draw. After that conand a running back in their first two troversial bout, the referee, who did "If you don't draft the best player available, it's going to come back and if we should have problem not score the fight, congratulated and haunt you someday," said draft "I have no grudge against the fight," Hagler said Tuesday. "One czar Dick Steinberg. "We're not replace him." thing I proved to the world is that I going to reach way down low when did win the fight that night in November," he said. "It taught me competitor up higher. In the long

a football team." England, traded their pick to would enter the title bout with a 51- Baltimore and the Colts promptly 2-2 record with 42 knockouts. He is swept up Thompson. The Patriots Holloway of Stanford, a 6-foot-7, 270

a lot. It toughened me up and made run, that's the way you have to build Carolina. But the Minnesot Vikings, picking just before New

both the World Boxing Association He will be 29 at the time of the offensive lineman in the draft. "We would have taken Thompson "I am just glad to be here," An- but we still got a fine player," tuofermo told reporters Tuesday. Steinberg said. "He'll battle our "In fighting Hagler, I'm the starters for a job." Antuofermo, 28, won the ford coach Paul Wiggin as "the middleweight crown on June 30, most dominant college lineman I've 1979, when he outpointed Hugo Corro seen." He broke into Stanford's in a 15-round decision at Monte starting lineup as a sophomore and Carlo After his November draw also played in the 1981 Senior Bowl. with Hagler, he lost the title to "I'm lucky I've had a great op-Minter at Las Vegas on March 16, portunity to experience a wide-open, pro system at Stanford and it will

Antuofermo last fought Mauricio better prepare me for the pros. I

Aldana on April 2 in Chicago where spent 65 years or 70 percent of my

he won a 10-round decision. In the time pass blocking so I have to work

April ratings, he is ranked as the on my run blocking," Holloway said

have drafted on the theory that it's round choice Anthony Collins was a position of strength than take a The little-known Collins, who

played at East Carolina, made his Athlete Available" philosophy, the will give the Pats some insurance if Patriots failed to land the prized they can't resign Horace Ivory "He was the number one player on the board," Steinburg said of the 5foot-11, 202 pounder, who scored athlete at the time they picked and nine touchdowns last year, two on ended up with an offensive tackle kickoff returns

"If there was a defensive lineman one. You never have enough running

The Patriots tried but failed to we've got a better player, better regain a third round pick, which they traded Minnesota last year for Chuck Foreman. Steinberg said they offered their second round choice to Hagler won the title Sept. 27, 1980. The Patriots actually came within both Minnesota and Atlanta for in England from Alan Minter and seconds of landing blue chip defen-either of those teams two thirdround successfully defended it January 17 sive end Donnell Thompson of North choices but the deal fell through The Patriots grabbed linebacker

Don Blackmon of Tulsa in the fourth the only champion recognized by then grabbed offensive tackle Brian crack the starting lineup as an inside linebacker. Blackmon played pounder who was the No. 2 rated on Tulsa's 1977 basketball team, the year he was redshirted from foo ball due to neck injury.

In the fifth round the Patriots finally landed a defensive lineman Holloway was described by Stan- State. Steinberg said Clark was "a late bloomer who had a fine Senio Bowl. He has a chance to make this choice to please the media." An interesting sidelight was that both Holloway and Clark are returning to Massachusetts in that their fathers were stationed at Hanscom Holloway's father was a lieute

Field in Redford Mass nant colonel and he lived in No. 8 challenger by WBC and the Holloway was a surprise, and he father was a sergeant and he lived was to some degree in that highly on the base.

NFL college football draft involves 166 selections

New York Islander goalle Bill Smith lies on the puck but it was

ruled goal for Rangers' Anders Hedberg, center, while Islanders'

Ken Morrow tries to defend in first period of NHL playoff game last

If they had been able to contain J. to continue scoring, but not too

76er rookie guard Andrew Toney... much.

If the Celtics had done all that, of "I would hope that we wouldn't

course, they would not be trailing 3- have to put that burden on him,"

Auerbach is moaning the if's too, es- go out and score 30, 40 points for us

pecially that first game the mistake- to beat this team. We needed Doc to

prone Celtics had in control the first score more points last year. Our

Last year a dispirited Celtics more scoring weapons. Doc's able to

team went out with a whimper. This do other things. It's his greatest

Auerbach, who saw the 1968 NBA taneity stirred by Bird when the

champion Celtics overcome the Celtics forward is allowed his free-

Philadelphia team led by Wilt Celtics say they've already

Cunningham said.

Few stat wizards remain untapped

tell the story as far as the 46th an- sive tackle Hosea Taylor. Stump Mitchell of The Citadel, a big surprises of the first round.

5-foot-9, 190-pound honorable men- lasted until Tampa Bay tabbed him tion All-America, was not drafted on the seventh pick. despite finishing second in the na-tion in rushing. Mitchell gained 1,647 yards and 14 TDs but he was not among the 20 backs chosen. Tennessee State's flashy quarter-

season in which he threw for 2,848 with 23 field goals as a senior. Ariri

scouts, numbers apparently don't guard Billy Ard and Houston defen- to an 11-1 record. The University of Pittsburgh After more than 10 hours of dominated Tuesday's selections as deliberation produced six rounds 11 Panthers were chosen - by far and 166 selections, a few statistical the leading number for a single wizards remain untapped for school. Ironically, All-America defensive end Hugh Green one of the

Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers of South Carolina and Taylor, the offensive and defensive pride of the Carolinas, as expected back, Joe Adams, also is available before clubs began a furious Califor-

Other possible talent nuggets year in the Atlantic Coast

NEW YORK (UPI) - To NFL available include Wake Forest Conference as he led North Carolina Green and San Francisco returned Carolina, Denver took a third took tackle Curt Marsh of - a winner," said Taylor.

New York people

New Orleans selected Rogers to yards and 30 TDs.

Clemson kicker Obed Ariri was not picked although he led the nation with 23 field goals are respected rogers to open the draft and the New York Giants took Taylor, the rugged linebacker from North Carolina. Taylor, a 6-3, 243-pounder with a surprised by taking California's Miami named Oklahoma running Dixon, a defensive back from also stands No. 1 on the all-time rare combination of size and speed, Rich Campbell, the only quarter- back David Overstreet, Kansas City Southern Mississippi. NCAA list with 63 career field goals. was named Player of the Year last

York people something they deserve Lott. Los Angeles, which dealt dis-

deserve winner

Freeman McNeil, a running back from UCLA, with the third choice and Seattle took his teammate, defensive back Kenny Easley. St. Louis took another linebacker, E.J. Pittsburgh fullback Randy looking to help the worst pass Junior of Alabama, and Green Bay McMillan. back to go in the first round. Tampa Bay gladly snatched up Rogers' teammate at South picks with Buffalo and the Raiders second round.

to the West by taking Southern Southern California player, defen- Washington. San Diego, already "I'm going to try to bring the New California defensive back Ronnie sive back Dennis Smith, and Detroit featuring the top offense in pro foot-The New York Jets initiated the to Miami earlier in the day, used a Jose State.

> to go to a team with the potential to defensive tackle E tell Thompson "I got all three."

gruntled linebacker Bob Brudzinski wide receiver Mark Nichols of San take Michigan linebacker Mel aging "Steel Curtain" defense, took Oklahoma defensive end Keith "I wanted to go to a team where it Gary, Baltimore, which made a late

was warm, I wanted to be close to trade with Minnesota for draft home (Natchez, Miss.) and I wanted choices, chose North Carolina go to the Super Bowl," Green said. and New England went right back to the California connection, taking Cincinnati took David Verser, a Stanford tackle Brian Holloway. rugged wide receiver from Kansas, Washington, on a choice from Los Chicago went to the California Angeles, took Pittsburgh tackle stockpile by taking Keith Van Mark May and Oakland, on a choice Horne, a tackle from Southern from Houston, named Texas Tech California, and Baltimore took safety Ted Watts. Cleveland, defense in the NFL, took Hanford

West Coast picks by choosing pick obtained from Washington to Pittsburgh, looking to rebuild an took defensive back Bobby Butler of Howard Richards, Philadelphia took Leonard Mitchell, a 6-7 defensive

> using the pick from Oakland, ended running back Booker Moore.

The big surprise on the first round was the failure of any of the clubs to smashing quarterback from Portland State who last year helped produce 105 points in a victory over picked tight end Willie Scott. Oakland swapped first-round to St. Louis as the fifth player on the

end from Houston, and Buffalo

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Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Playoffs By United Pews International Semilinals Best-of-Seven (All Times EDT) NY Rangers vs. New York Islanders (NY Islanders lead series, 1-0) Apr. 28 — NY Islanders 5, NY Rangers

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29 — Philadelphia 107, Boston 106

Just Ask

Murray Olderman

The problems that Maury Wills is having in Seattle as a first-year skipper are real. They have nothing to do with his sometimes bizarre behavior during spring training — e.g., going AWOL during a game, botching a run-down drill, etc. Wills, high-strung and sometimes testy, has been most deficient in the area of press relations, antagonizing the local media. That's not to say you have to get along with the press to be a good mana-ger. But in his case, it's an indication of how he handles



Q. I was watching a game on television the other day, and on a crucial double play it was completely obvious that the second baseman making the pivot came nowhere near tagging the bag. Although the play was in clear sight of the umpire at second, he still called the lead runner out. When are they going to start insisting on fielders legitimately touching the bag to put the runner out? — F.G., Cincinnati.

When the supervisors of officials in both leagues — Dick Ruler for the American Blake Cullen for the National

x-May 12 — NY Hangers at NY Islanders, 8 65 p m Minnesota vs. Calgary (Minnesota et al. Series, 1-0) Apr. 25 — Minnesota 4. Calgary 1 Apr. 20 — Minnesota at Calgary, 9:35 Butler for the American, Blake Cullen for the National — start cracking down on them, the way the National Football League keeps tab on its whistle blowers. Cullen says simply, "It doesn't happen." Oh no? Almost every second baseman in the majors fudges on pivots because it helps him avoid contact p.m. x-May 9 — Calgary at Minnesota, 8:35 with the runner - and because he can get away with it. If the x-May 9 - Calgary at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. x-May 12 - Minnesota at Calgary, 9:35 they'll stop it. You can also do the same with first basemen

> Q. I appreciate your publishing my letter about the total playing time elapsed in a pro football game. However, your answer of 20 minutes seems to be an inordinate period of time. Did you receive many queries regarding this question Gary Greer, Bradford, Pa.
> No. Only yours. But I did some further checking on how long the ball is actually in play during a football game, and 12 minutes seems to be a more realistic period of time although, as I noted previously, there are no official statistics

Q. The bases are loaded. The pitcher takes his stretch and checks the ranners. He steps with his rear foot off and behind the rubber. He fakes a throw to third base, but does not throw. What is the call? — George Montondo, New Washington, Ind.

There is no call. It's a perfectly legitimate move. In fact, he can even keep his foot on the rubber and fake a throw to third base without a balk being called. With runners on first and third, pitcher Steve Busby has a move in which he fakes a throw to third wheels around and throws to first in a pickoff throw to third, wheels around and throws to first in a pickof

p.m. x-May 1 — Boston at Philadelphia, 8:05 Q. Can you tell me how the Oakland A's managed to get a organization? What did they have to give up for him? — K.M., Alameda, Calif. It wasn't a question of what they gave up when the trade was made in March 1977 that brought the Venezuelan slugger to the A's. At the time, the Pirates were desperate for infield

Apr. 22 — Kansas City BB, Houston 79
Apr. 24 — Houston 92, Kansas City BB
Apr. 25 — Houston 100, Kansas City B9
Apr. 29 — Houston at Kansas City,
10 66 p.m.
x-May 1 — Kansas City at Houston,
x-May 3 — Houston at Kansas City,
TBA help, so Phil Garner was the key guy in the swap (and eventuhelp, so Phil Garner was the key guy in the swap (and eventu-ally helped the Pirates to a world title in 1979). Armas, who had been in the Pirates organization since 1971 without creat-ing much of a stir (he batted .235 at Charleston in 1976), was part of a package. It also included Rick Langford, who turned into a brilliant starting pitcher; designated hitter Mitch Page, and reliever Doug Bair, who was traded to Cincinnati for first baseman Dave Revering. It was one of the most sagacious swaps Charlie Finley ever made, because Armas has also developed into one of the great outfielders in baseball, with developed into one of the great outfielders in baseball, with impressive home-run power and a tremendous throwing arm.

Tuesday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Chicago (NL) — Purchased first
baseman Gary Krug from Iowa of the
American Association
New York (AL) — Optioned first
baseman Steve Balboni to Columbus of
the International League
St. Louis — Sentplicher Mark Littell
to Springfield of the American Association for 20 days
Seattle — Manager Maury Wills was
suspended for two games.
Football
Los Angeles — Traded linebacker Bob Q. I am 13 and have been lifting about 30 to 50 pounds of weight for about a year (three days a week). Does benching or lifting this much really stunt your growth? My friends say this is so. — Michael Coyle, Elizabeth, N.J. Tell your friends they're propagating a myth. Athletic trainers I've talked to say that weight lifting, even at your tender age, has no effect on growth. Just don't go too heavy and strain yourself. Young reader Coyle added that the subject was "making me pretty nervous because I would like to be Los Angeles — Traded linebacker Bob Brudzinski to Miami for the Dolphins second-round pick in the 1981 draft and a third-round pick in 1982 tall." Height is largely a matter of heredity.

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p.m. Rocky Hill at Bolton WE SERVICE ALL **GENERAL MOTOR** CARS AND TRUCKS Manchester at Rockville Northwest Catholic at East Catholic ALL MECHANICAL REPAIRS Cheney Tech at Portland - COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS Norwich Tech at Cheney REBUILT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Tech (MCC) **AUTO PAINTING**

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THIS WEEK IN

Dodgers bullish on El Toro

It looks like young Fernando Valenzuela very soon could

QUIZ - What two players

The California Angels have

three MVPs (Fred Lynn '75, Rod Carew '77, Don Baylor

'79) and six players who've had 100 RBI seasons... Luis

Tiant and look-alike Victor

my Piersall, moments before

three-run home run agains

would try for a homer. The TV station even previewed

Fisk's at bat by showing his

dramatic sixth-game home run in the '75 World Series.

Speaking of announcers Warren Cromartie of the

Expos does a great Mel Aller

Baseball will be a demon-

stration sport for the 1984

Olympics in Los Angeles. Four national teams will play... Recently seen warming up in the Red Sox bullpen:

Clear and Rainey.
DIAMOND GEMS — "I've

never been wrong yet. They just didn't always execute what I wanted them to do." —

Chuck Tanner, manager, Pittsburgh Pirates.

QUIZ ANSWER — George

Brett and Mark Belanger both

raised their batting averages 61 points last year. Brett went

from .329 to .390; Belanger

(Send questions, quotes and anecdotes to This Week In Baseball c/o this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits per-

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Carlton Fisk's game-winning

in the minors at Portland.

from the young Mexican is "better than Hall of Fame."
Well, the Dodgers would settle now for Rookie of the Year.
Valenzuela would be the 10th "I have never seen a rookie with so much charm, charisma and stuff. He will cap-tivate the public" — Tom Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, talking about rookie left-hander Fer-Dodger to win such an award and the third in a row. become a national celebrity back home in Mexico, where If you haven't already heard about Fernando "El Toro" Valenzuela, it's no time he comes from a family including five brothers and six for a siesta. The stories and accolades about him steal credibility from a novel or B There's no wonder the Dodgers are bullish on "El Toro."

movie, but this is real life. It was strange enough when Valenzuela was a last-minute raised their batting averages 61 points last year from the to open the Dodgers' 1981 season. After all, no rookie had ever pitched Opening Day for Los Angeles. Actually, the 20-year-old "El Toro" was the youngest Opening Day start-ing pitcher for any team since Catlish Hunter, a career ago. Valenzuela's five-hit shut-

out gave the Dodgers a 2-0 victory against the rival Astros. It's even more amazing when you consider that Fernando pitched batting practice the day before the game. If that's not enough, consider that the Dodger rookie can speak no English, he can't even say "fastball." And if you're still not impressed, well, Valenzuela's ed his regular-season streak allowing an earned run to 61

When promoted to the Dodgers from San Antonio last September, the then 19year-eld southpaw had not been scored on in 35 minorleague innings. With LA the final month, he relieved in 10 games without allowing an earned run in 17 2/3 innings. The Opening Day shutout extended his streak. He's the youngest of the 30

rookies currently in the National League. But even at age 20, some say he looks a "Titantic" 30 or 40. Dodger vice president Al Campanis had copies of Valenzuela's birth certificate distributed to skeptical members of the media in spring training. The pitcher stands a couple of inches under six feet, and his t has been listed as 160 to 180 pounds, but last year he weighed more like 210. This hopes to settle for about 190. Although it takes most pitchers a career to even think about throwing a screw-ball, Valenzuela had it mastered at 19, thanks to teacher and teammate Bobby

LA outfielder Rick Monday

said what he's seen so far

year before? (Answer below.) '81 ENDS & ODDS — Jack Moran, at age 73, attended his 63rd straight Cincinnati Reds Opening Day. He began his streak in 1919... U.L. Washing-ton has traded in his toothpick too many questions about his playing while chewing a toothpick... Has anvone three games of the season are in Baltimore?

> change with some refreshing, change-of-pace cuisine. Think cool and easy with creative salad, sandwich and chilled soup combinations using two summertime favorites, California avocados and Pacific canned salmon. Avocados and salmon make an appetizing team with the creamy, nut-like fruit complementing the distinctive seafood flavor. These colorful eye pleasers create great food for talk at a casual neighborhood get-together, elegant luncheon or an intimate twilight patio party.

Remember that cool hideaway tucked away in your

backyard? Chances are you're ready to rediscover your patio.

with the return of sunny summer days. Greet the seasonal

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LIGHT

As a year-round produce item, California avocados offer a dark, pebble-skinned summer variety and a green smooth-skinned winter counterpart; both have the same golden-green color inside. Preserve this lovely color with a squeeze of lemon or lime juice on all cut surfaces of the fruit. Though the rich flavor and texture of the fruit may cause a second thought about calories, rest assured that one half avocado contains only 138 calories, with a low sodium content and no cholesterol, like all fruits and vegetables.

The convenience and ready-to-use features of canned salmon make it an ideal addition to summertime meals. Use all of the salmon can's contents - the liquid is a flavorful complement to foods and even the delicate bones are edible. An excellent source of high quality protein and important vitamins and minerals, canned salmon offers a nutritious alternate to meat and cheese products in salads, sandwiches

Welcome summer's advent with these easy "dining out" suggestions. Warm-weather days won't last for long-enjoy them while they're here!



SALMON PASTA SALAD

1 can (7-3/4 oz.) salmon I cup uncooked small sea shell

1/4 cup bottled Italian dressing 1/2 cup diagonally-sliced celery 1/4 cup chopped green onion 3 tablespoons chopped parsley 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel

1/8 teaspoon dried dill weed Dash pepper 1/2 cup mayonnaise 1/2 teaspoon cream-stul

horseradish Lettuce Tomato slices Cucumber slices Radishes, if desired

Drain salmon, reserving 1 tablespoon salmon liquid; break into large chunks. Cook and drain macaroni; toss with Italian dressing. Chill. Combine pasta with salmon, celery, green onion, parsley, lemon pecl. dill weed and pepper; chill thoroughly. Combine mayonnaise and horseradish. In lettuce-lined bowl, layer slices of tomato and cucumber. Spoon salad in center; garnish with radishes, if desired. Serve with mayonnaise mixture. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

AVOCADO YOGURT SOUP

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Betty's Recipes and Menus

2 soft California avocados, peeled 2 teaspoons lemon juice 2 cups chicken broth 1/2 teaspoon onion salt 1/2 teaspoon celery salt 1 carton (16 oz.) plain low-fat yogurt Chopped chices

Combine avocados, lemon juice, chicken broth, seasonings and half of yogurt in blender. Blend until smooth, Stir n remaining yogurt. Chill thoroughly. Top soup with chopped chives, if desired. Makes 6 servings

To prepare avocado, halve lengthwise, then twist to separate halces. Slide tip of spoon underneath seed to remove. To peel avocado, place the cut side of the fruit down and strip or pure the skin away.

SALMON AND AVOCADO SALAD CALIFORNIA STYLE

I can (7-3/4 oz.) salmon 1/2 cup mushrooms, sliced I green onion, sliced 1/2 cup diced cucumber 3 tablespoons wine vinegar 1/2 teaspoon basil Salt and Pepper 2 soft California avocados

Lettuce Drain salmon, reserving 2 tablespoons liquid; break into large chunks. Combine salmon, mushrooms, green onion and cucumber in medium bowl. Add vinegar, salmon liquid, basil, salt and pepper to salad ingredients; toss gently. Arrange avocado halves and salmon salad on lettuce-lined platter. Makes 4 servings.

Drain and flake salmon, reserving 1 tablespoon liquid Add celery and salsa; mix well. With electric mixer, beat cream cheese with reserved salmon liquid until light and fluffy; stir in onion. Spread bread with even layer cream



SALMON AVOCADO SANDWICHES

1 can (7-3/4 oz.) salmon 1/4 cup chopped celery 1/4 cup salsa (tomato and yellow chili sauce) I package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened 1 tablespoon chopped green onion 4 slices thinly-sliced bread 1 soft California avocado, peeled and sliced

cheese mixture; top with flaked salmon mixture. Garnish with avocado slices. Serve with additional salsa to spoon over sandwiches, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Nancy Bigelow of cents to eat four of its Wyoming. Mich., delicious pizzas; "she says. "For a male shopper, I purchased a box of Corn "You can call it a 'home think that I am pretty Bran cereal, regularly priced at \$1.35, for only 55 cents when her super-market doubled her 40-cent market doubled her 40-cent coupon.

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Organizes dozens of discount opportunities on a wallereast shoppers have earned by Smart shopping list, the results can be startling.
These smart shoppers have earned by Smart Shopper Award and will be verage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund form and throw one 5%-pound bag of Good Mews. Look for the form on the package. Expires Feb. 28, 1982.

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jump in the retail price of director for a Ft. Wayne, meat this year were way Ind. packer. By off base — at least for the eliminating oxygen, she thrown away. Francis cutting. first quarter of the year, said, the meat can be suggests saving the fat -Even if a boneless Beef prices rose an es- refrigerated three to four from the tenderloin. It is roast doesn't need to be timated 2 percent over the weeks as long as the kidney suet, a basic in-tied together, it should

Celebrations may be refrigerated raw up to four yields from home- grain. You can't see the Meat industry economist Small cuts can also be Ewen M. Wilson says even frozen in their original brisket to 96 percent for becomes a carving guide. d droughts or low profits packages, but Francis said boneless beef tip. These Francis also showed how or cattle ranchers should whole beef subprimals figures are from a free to turn a whole, boneless increase the amount of should be cut up first. folder being distributed at pork loin into a handsome beef in retail stores later Otherwise they freeze too meat counters where the roast or cut it into steaks this year, more meat and slowly for safety and quali- bagged cuts are sold, and cubes for kabab possibly lower prices then ty retention. Chuck roll and rib eye also cooking. Who is have yields above 90 per In the first case, he

would be followed by shor-tages and higher prices merchandising director for the Chicago-based National Wilson's remarks were the Chicago-based National Live Stock and Meat Own Beef in a Bag," also side almost all the way to and statistics. roast. He even salv

their favorite individual \$4.52 cents a pound. All cept we think will be more time the middle is at the out the era of plentiful beef

contents may

days, she said

subprimal cuts of beef can the steaks would have been available mostly in the helps keep the outside from But, he added: save money on some of \$4.99 a pound and the roast. Northeast, but "It is a congetting overdone by the "Some people say flat

By JEANNE LESEN extends the refrigerator most expensive cuts of all. with a narrow 6-inch-long tPI Family editor life of fresh meat, said Francis showed how to cut blade. Maintain its edge Economists who another speaker, Lori it into a roast, steaks and with a sharpening steel. predicted an 18 percent Patane, consumer affairs cubes (from the tapered -Use a ruler to mark off

made at a news conference Board, demonstrated meat shows and tells how to the lean side. He then in New York City spon- cutting with, among other divide subprimals at home. folded it, lean sides sored by the consumer af- things, a beef rib eye sub- A similar folder for pork together, using the uncut fairs committee of the primal (currently selling in subprimals is expected to part as a hinge, and tied i American Meat Institute, a Chicago for \$3.59 a pound).

He divided it into 5.2 association. Wilson is pounds of steaks (eight AMI's director of steaks) and a 3.8 pound cutting folder can be ob- layer of fat all around fo

ged tained by sending a self- self basting He said the final figures about 5 ounces of trim- addressed, stamped Contrary to popular declined somewhat during restrict irrigated feed feeding beef cattle high he said, but he doesn't won't be in until late April, mings from the fatty tail of when the Consumer Price when the Consumer Price the basic cut. He said the your request to: Beef-in- across the grain does not a cross the grain does not the first quarter of 1981 as a cross the grain production; that in the first quarter of 1981 as a cross the grain production; that in the first quarter of 1981 as a cross the grain production; that in the first quarter of 1981 as a cross the grain production; that in the first quarter of 1981 as a cross the grain does not the first quarter of 1981 as a cross the grain does not the first quarter of 1981 as a cross the grain does not the first quarter of 1981 as a cross the grain does not the first quarter of 1981 as a cross the grain does not the first quarter of 1981 as a cross the grain does not the first quarter of 1981 as a cross the grain does n ndex is released scraps could be used for Another speaker, John stir-frying or ground for and Meat Board, 444 N. Another speaker, John stir-frying or ground for and Meat Board, 444 N. Another speaker, John stir-frying or ground for and Meat Board, 444 N. Make shorter muscle fibers, than they were during the willow that they were during the penaltize over-feeding. Wilson thinks economics are slightly prices. spend \$25-\$50 at one time cents per pound. As in-for what the industry calls dividual cuts, Francis said, subprimals are currently Fat is also an insulator. It sources expected.

cuts.

A subprimal cut of beef

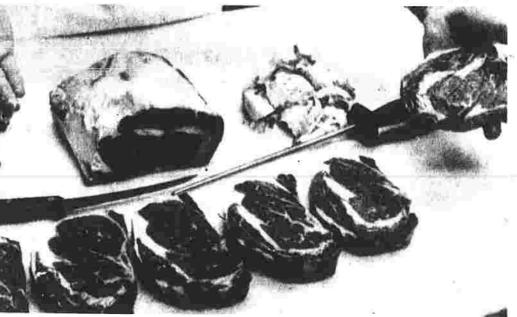
He estimated average is a 5-25 pound slab of savings with home

Compared the country and more available across stage you want. If Wilson's supply-price the country and more available across stage you want. If Wilson's supply-price the country are consumers; that rising energy costs and increasing boneless meat; of pork, 1-6 butchering at 20-50 cents a packaged pork products remainder of the year and energy demands on our pounds. All are trimmed of pound, depending on the are so new they also are in early 1982 come true, meat feed grains dictate again excess fat and vacuum-packed in heavy plastic at cut.

pounds, depending of cat-spotty distribution.

lovers would do well to high energy feeding of cat-francis' other tips for sharpen their knives and tle; that a diminishing

same period last year, and package remains un-pork, only about 11 per-opened. After opening, the holiday puddings. have a strand of butcher's twine tied around the midbe Estimates of edible meat dle, at right angles to the butchered subprimals grain after roasting, Fran-



A 10-pound boneless beef rib eye is divided into six one-inch steaks and a four-pound roast. Also salvaged is a half-pound of lean trim and one and-ahalf pounds of fat. Demonstration was by John Francis, merchandising director for the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Chicago, who estimates average savings with home butchering at 20 to 50 cents a pound.

packed in heavy plastic at cut.

Francis' other tips for sharpen their knives and home butchering included: their skills now.

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Francis, showed how consumers who can afford to

His estimated saving: 69

His estimated saving: HOME



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Try low-cost foreign dishes

Reports from the parsley, thyme, bay leaf Agriculture Department and garlic, then braised in and other reliable sources its marinade with indicate that beef prices tomatoes, carrots and will continue to escalate. onions.

The lower-cost cuts of nutmeg for 12 hours. Then beef have as much the meat is browned and nutritious value as the simmered in its marinade expensive cuts. But they until tender.

Many Americans are not marjoram, cumin seed, familiar with some foreign garlic, black pepper and dishes that use cheaper bread crumbs. This cuts of meat made more mixture is shaped into tender by marinating and balls, which are browned more flavorful by the use and simmered in broth of spices.
France has two very well-known beef dishes.
One is bound an dube or

One is boeuf en dube, or favorite is chuck roast beef stew, which is beef simmered in red wine with with coriander, cloves, cinbay leaf, thyme and namon and thyme. The Chinese frequently stir-fry meats and

It is therefore necessary Italy has a tasty beef to use less expensive but no dish known as manzo all less nutritious cuts of meat sarda. The meat is beef and to find new ways to chunk, which is marinated

may need marinating or slow cooking because they are usually tougher than the coefficient of the coefficient

simmered in orange juice mode, a pot roast using vegetables. That means beef chuck that is cooking them briefly over marinated in red wine, high heat.

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Boy Scouts, left to right, Scott Hicken, 13, James Bybee, 12, and Jeff Sargent, 13, have put together a cookbook "How to Survive When Mom's Away." It's helping them raise dough — the green kind — for their two-week trip to the National Scouting Jamboree in Virginia this summer. (UPI photo)

Should price be put

Scouts compile cookbook

By LLOYD G. CARTER With help from their ti and mini-pizza are his off it, they don't laugh any

when Mom's Away." It's Star Scout. "And there're tion, that was the most Can opener when Mom's Away." It's Star Scout. "And there're tion, that was the most selling like, well, hotcakes. The three pals, with a little help from their wash their hands and all sples and things that the help from their wash their hands and all sples and things that the cost of the cos idea last summer when it The boys got their first kids."

cook very much though. I printing.

Saute or bake tomatoes

Herbed Sauteed

4 medium-sized Florida

1 garlic clove, minced

fully tipe. Remove stem

1 teaspoon salt

Most of us are familiar eggs or omelet and Cana-

picked "mature green" so 3 tablespoons butter

long distance, from a ½ cup chopped onion

room temperature until 1/4 teaspoon oregano

get a fuller flavor if you 4s teaspoon ground black don't refrigerate these pepper tomatoes before using Use tomatoes held at

tomatoes before using Use tomatoes held at them in salads or in cooked com temperature until

The firm, ripe texture end from each tomato; cut

makes fresh tomatoes into 6 wedges; set aside. In

ideal for sauteeing, baking large skillet, melt butter, or broiling. If you haven't Add onion and garlic; saute

tomatoes or Cheddar- reserved tomatoes; stir baked tomatoes go well lightly over moderate heat

with fish or meat, and are just until tomatoes are hot,

meal, such as a chickpea makes 6 portions.

'Quit Smoking'

MANCHESTER — The be held at the American Manchester Unit of the Cancer Society Office at American Cancer Society 237 E. Center St.

Smoking" program on May counselor at Mancheste 4. 5. 6 and 7 with follow-up Community College, will

neetings to be held on May conduct the program.

11 and 18. There will also There will be a \$10

be one other meeting on a registration fee. Those

day that is mutually wishing to register should

agreeable to the group. call the American Cancer
The program will run Society office, 843-2168 by

program set

from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and will May 1.

vegetable casserole or with

Served as a special treat

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with the firm, field-grown dian bacon.

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they will travel well over margarine

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tiful in the supermarkets

and in fruit and vegetable

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tle help from their wash their hands and all apples and things that mothers, thought up the kinds of stuff." would be interesting to Ingredients: became apparent they big break when Boy's Life The boys and their green brans were going to have to raise magazine ran an article on parents had think tank I can cream of rable dough — the them. It was followed by sessions where they came mushroom soup jamboree.

"Jeff thought of the idea for a cookbook," says

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hometown, Manteca, and stews. Many of the dishes can be prepared while camping.

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33,600 supermarkets across effectively. Five years ago, when the right," he added.

traction for a meatless kitchen-tested receipe cheese 1 cup fresh bread crumbs poon of the salt. Set aside. tion.
1/2 cup butter or In a small bowl, combine The next trip will be to

side dish.

with your weekend 6 medium-sized Florida leaves, crushed

margarine, melted 14 teaspoons oregano butter, oregano, red Mountains in Pennsylvania Dash ground red pepper teaspoon salt. Spoon about ment is due on or before Use tomatoes held at 1 tablespoon cheese May I. Each person will be room temperature until mixture on top of each allowed one piece of fully ripe. Preheat oven to tomato. Bake until hot, 10 luggage which should be 350-degrees. Core to 12 minutes. This kitchen- tagged with the owner's tomatoes. Cut each tomato tested recipe makes 12 name and address. in half crosswise. Place halves or 6 portions.

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Tasty special diets for cancer patients

Graham ran three short, nutritious patients: Loss of appetite, rapid measles in childhood a measles vicsnack recipes in the syndicated weight loss and nutritional deficientim" the rest of his life. Or someone column she writes mainly for cies. She's still getting reader requests to cancer patients at the for the recipes.

cookbook, "Something's Got to being treated. Taste Good," co-authored by "It's really tough when you have nutritionist Joan Fishman and to force yourself to eat," Ms. if you're doing the cooking, don't writer Barbara Anrod under Ms. Graham said. "You need to realize take their rejection of food as rejec-Graham's editorial direction and how important it is to keep up tion of you. published recently by Andrews and calories and protein (intake). McMeel, of Kansas City (\$12.95 The book she was asked to work on hardcover \$6.95 paperback). The subtitle is "The Cancer their family and friends.

Patient's Cookbook" but Ms. Fishman emphasizes in her introduction that no food can cure Food is vital to cancer patients. she writes, because a well-nourished the living.

> body is better able to tolerate treatment and resist infections Special diets touted as cancer cures, Ms. Fishman adds, "are non-the human needs of cancer patients. sense nutrition and may be harmful "It's a book of real comfort and or even detract from the benefits of our medical therapy." Ms. Graham, a Chicagoan, has been a cancer patient herself since the medical profession treat cancer 1975. In a telephone interview she patients." said her physician had referred her

To call a cancer patient a cancer

Northwestern University Medical Those three became the nucleus of Center where Ms. Graham was

> is designed both for patients and "If you're able to do some cooking yourself, you know you're getting better," she said. "Of course, you can invite friends to share a meal and be thankful that you're among

Ms. Graham said another book she has written for publication later this year deals with understanding courage." she said. "I wrote it part-It as a crusade. I see a real fleed for

The cookbook deals with related

don't eat. Ms. Fishman writes. And

the traditional three meals a day or even meat and potatoes for their If all you feel like eating is snacks fine. But try to make them nutritious, high-protein, high calorie

To encourage this, she provides ving for each recipe and a list of the 10 most nutritious vegetables with

If swallowing is a problem, try the reform in the way both society and potato soup or scrambled eggs with tains as many calories as an entire

on every store item? Easy spaghetti, dreamy green beans and pineapple wheels are helping three young Boy Scouts get to the the National Scouting Jamboree in Virginia this summer.

Jeff Sargent and Scott Hicken, both 13, and James Probage 12 all of Montes.

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Hicken, both 13, and James
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4. Pour beans, soup, Washington location and an are up or down.

terest groups have stirred merchandise they go with another 13 states. In almost all of them. I don't tion with better quality them we have to earn 5. Remove from oven up more than usual in- have been accidentally slid. California - where Ralphs. Electronic check-out the real prices don't line up experimented unmarked supplies customers with equipment makes the with the merchandise move possible. The equip- "We are not against than 70 local statutes prices on items if they ment reads prices from a scanner equipment per bar graph on containers as se." Barcus said. "All Barcus said." we're saying is that you do O'Donna Matthews.

technology began sur- Winn-Dixte, a major far there has been a "very sure foods stay in their corfacing, organized con- southern grocery chain, positive reaction."

AARP meets

MANCHESTER - The Connecticut Northeast Chapter No. 604, American Association of Retired Per sons, Inc., will meet p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Home, 138 Main St. for its monthly

The program will feature retired druggists who will speak and have discussions on the "Use and Abuse o tried tomatoes in this way, you're in for a treat.

for 2 minutes. Stir in salt, basil, oregano and black side dish.

Saute or bake field-grown tomatoes for different side dish. was canceled in January

due to a storm. I teaspoon salt, divided tomatoes, cut side up, in a mittee will present its excellent as an added at- 2 to 3 minutes. This 1 cup grated Cheddar greased shallow baking slate for the coming 1981-82 pan. Sprinkle with 1/2 teas- season for the June elec-

> cheese, bread crumbs, Kelly's in the Pocono pepper and remaining 1/2 on May 20-23. Final pay-



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Sticky work

Things literally got a little sticky at the Lutz Children's Museum, the day teacher, Ginny Dunn of Manchester, decided to let a group of small bys make rafts out of popsicle sticks. The museum is a popular spot for preschoolers. It's located on Cedar Street in Manchester. (Herald photo by

League for Nursing offers workshops

Health Issues For The Meriden. The conference, a professor at the Universi-Aged Family, a continuing geared for nurses, social ty of Connecticut School of education course spon-sored by the Connecticut health care professionals, research on the aged in League For Nursing, will will feature a keynote ad- Connecticut, will be the be held on Tuesday, May dress on How Health key note speaker and 19, from 8:30 a.m. — 4 Professionals Can Help reveal some of her latest p.m., at the Yale Inn Families With Aging findings. (formerly Holiday Inn), Families Dr. Marcia Bok,



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Menus which will be The menu is subject to served May 4-8 at Mayfair change and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or

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stuffed celery, bread

and chocolate pudding

Thursday: Salami

older, are as follows: Monday Spaghetti with Italian sauce, meatballs Cafeteria menus which with Italian sauce. apple will be served May 4-8 at juice, tossed salad with Manchester Public dressing, fresh fruit, Schools, are as follows:

Italian bread, margarine, Monday: Hamburg patty skim milk, coffee or tea. on roll, potato chips, Tuesday: Veal patty with buttered peas, milk and mushroom gravy, buttered chilled mixed fruit. corn, green beans, cinnamon applesauce, rye bread, margarine, skim Media Day Menu —fish on a roll, creamy cole slaw, milk, coffee or tea. Wednesday: Breaded French fries, milk and

chicken, cheddar-topped potatoes, peas, chilled purple plums, wheat bread baked macaroni and margarine, skim milk, cheese, peanut butter coffee or tea. Thursday: Baked fish,

nutty stuffing, carrots, butter, milk, chilled sliced three-bean salad, chilled Peaches. pears, white bread, margarine, skim milk, grinder, applesauce, milk Friday Sloppy Joe's. Friday Mother's Day vegetable soup, tossed Menu-oven-fried chicken, coffee or tea. salad with dressing, chilled cranberry sauce, parslied peaches, hamburg bun, potato, buttered mixed margarine, skim milk, vegetables, bread, butter, coffee or tea. milk and chilled apricots.

coffee or tea. Bolton

Monday: Cheeseburger, potato puffs, buttered corn, sliced tomatoes, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatsauce, garlic bread, outtered peas, chilled pears. Thursday: Pizza, fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza tossed salad, gelatin with topping. Friday: Baked chicken, rice and gravy, baked

Dinner to honor AL president

HARTFORD - Dora Seymour, national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be honored May 2 at a testimonial dinner at the Ramada Inn. North

There will be a reception at 7, followed by dinner at Mrs. Seymour of Bird City, Kan., was elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary in August 1980 at the auxiliary's 60th annual National Convention in Boston Mass Since her election, she has traveled thousands of miles

visiting each state and many foreign countries. She will be in Connecticut April 30 to May 3. During her stay, she will visit many areas of the state as the official spokesperson for the national organization. While in Connecticut, she will be accompanied by Joan Graham of West Haven, department president, Marjorie Kliarsky of West Hartford, national executive committeewoman; Helene Mardu of Newington, dis-

tinguished guest chairman and Lorraine Hisert of Wolcott, sergeant-at-arms A native of Kansas, Mrs. Seymour has devoted more than 30 years to the organization. She is a life member of the Evert L. Nelson Unit No. 342 in Bird City. Dinner arrangements are under the general chairmanship of Doris Warland, 336 Woodtick Road, Wolcott. Ruth Rich of 130 S. Plains Road, Southington, is reservations chairman. A choice of pot roast of beef jar-

diniere or baked stuffed chicken breast with supreme

sauce is offered at \$12 per person. Foy appears in SCSC play

Sharon Foy, a student at Southern Connecticut State College, is a member of the SCSC Crescent Players' production of Meredith Miller's "Josie", to be sented at 8 p.m., now through Saturday, April 28 -May 2. It will be presented in Lyman auditorium's Ken-dall Drama Lab on the SCSC campus. Ms. Foy, a dean's list student and a senior at SCSC, is a theatre major and secretary of the Crescent Players

theatre group. She is the daughter of Mrs. Jacqueline Foy, of 103 Rachel Road. Tickets for "Josie" are \$3 for general admission and \$1 for students and senior citizens. For further information about the play, call the SCSC theatre department at 397-4431. To reserve tickets, call the box office at 397-

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PBS sets program on Chopin

NEW YORK (UPI) - The ghost that haunts Byron Janis may or may not make a case for reincarnation. but Janis is willing to concede his seemingly cosmic connection with Frederic Chopin "goes beyond coin-It therefore is no coincidence the

American-born concert pianist of

Polish-Russian extraction has made a lilting documentary of Chopin's life, and his celebrated love affair with French novelist George Sand. It is titled, "Frederic Chopin: A Voyage with Byron Janis." It airs on PBS May 4, capping an enormously successful run on European television, and while its central theme will appeal most to professional musicologists, the almost metaphysical mystery behind its making will appeal to anyone capable of wonder. Janis has been obsessed with the

great Polish composer from childhood. That's how he knew at a glance the hand-written manuscripts he found in 1967 in a box marked "old clothes" at the centuries-old Chateau Thoiry in France were Chopin's own. The manuscripts proved to be un-Members of the MCC Poetry Workshop will read Friday night at published versions of famed Chopin

waltzes, given in 1833 to an ancestor the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College. Left to of Janis' host, the Count de la right: Clemewell Young, workshop director, with members Panouse. Because Chopin constantly Trudy Fawcett, Natalie Peltier and John Stanizzi. tinkered with his compositions, they were versions never before played - different and, according to Janis, in some ways better than the ones the world came to know.

Gallery presents Discovery of one such treasure

trove should be enough to keep any musician happy, but Janis wasn't through. In 1973, while visiting Yale rough. In 1973, while visiting Yale niversity, he was taken to visit the chool's musical archives.

"The room was full of dusty old folios of sheet music, most of it uncatalogued," he said, "but for some catalogued," he said, "but for some dept. exhibition at the Stairwell of the group. John have a full of the group and the group. John have a full of the group. John have a full of the group and the group and the group and the group. John have a full of the group and the gr University, he was taken to visit the school's musical archives. folios of sheet music, most of it un- Workshop will be featured at the catalogued," he said, "but for some opening of the end-of-the-year stu-reason, my eye kept going back to a dent exhibition at the Stairwell Hartford Arts Festival. box high on a shelf in a corner. Gallery of Manchester Community Finally, I said, 'What's that?' They College. didn't know, so they got it down and
The free program begins at 8 p.m.

The memory still brings Janis a touch of gooseflesh.

"I must have turned a very strange color," he said. "There professor of English, will be strange color," he said. "There professor of English, will be solven the professor of English, will be solven to the professor of English, will be solven the professor of English at professor of English, will be solven the professor of English at The memory still brings Jans a touch of gooseflesh.

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Cynthia McDollard, Today Durgh Pirates (II) WCT Tennis Championships From Dallas Singles Quariertinals knees would fit under the piano" - it a college activity or club, but Elaine Steele. and his prized possession is a tiny locket containing strands of hair both from Chopin and his love.

most of its members are students or former students at MCC. The group also includes a few area writers.

The student art exhibition will reall to main on view in the Stairwell He also owns the Chopin death Held on campus until space Gallery until May 14. Gallery hours 20 22 30 Real People A visit to the mask, cast at the composer's coffin restrictions made meetings uncom- are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and 9 annual grape testival in Socioma shortly after he died of tuberculosis. fortable, the workshop meetings are a.m. to noon Saturdays Hold its profile against the light and another wave of gooseflesh prevails.
The profile matches Janis as if it

Two photo shows

Reincarnation' "I don't believe somebody comes hack as someone else," he said, now at Atheneum "but perhaps there are certain things born into people - a spirit ongoing perhaps that gets fused into another being. It certainly goes "I'm not a scientist. I don't have to see a thing happen 20 times to

Perhaps Chopin, himself, had the Another of Janis' treasures is an unpublished letter from George Sand to a friend in which she describes her lover somewhat disparagingly in the hard-headed aura of agnosticism that was her

Whiton offers lecture series entitled image. Allen movie

MANCHESTER - "Play It Again Sam," Woody Allen's film about a film buff obsessed with Humphrey Bogart, will be shown tonight at 7 in the auditorium of Whiton Memorial Library. The film is the first of the historic

pairings of Woody Allen and Diane The film is part of the Wednesday night film series at the library and is sponsored by Manchester Public

Group plans

invited to participate in a show bus the Women's Council of Realtors on

calling Gerry Wilson at 647-9914. is a former member of the sion 251.

HARTFORD — An extensive history of photography on Thursday 26 27 The Day After Trinity 3 Nicole program reflecting a nationwide at 11 a.m. through May 21. Tickets surge of interest in the art of for each talk may be purchased at photography is under way at the the door immediately prior to the MOVIES The program includes two Two photography workshops for exhibitions — a major one of 180 adults will be offered on Saturdays,

photographs from the world-famous May 2 and 16, 1 to 3 p.m., in conjunccollection of Sam Wagstaff (on view tion with the Wagstaff collection through June 14), and a small one, in exhibition. the MATRIX Gallery, of the work of Helen Levitt (on view through Aug.

The May 2 workshop will be led by Helen Levitt (on view through Aug.

Alan Newman, instructor in East Hartford 31) - a lecture series, and courses platinum printing at the New School and workshops for adults and high and the Pratt Institute in New York school students organized by the City, who will discuss the history Excalibur 1:30, 7:10, 9:50. museum's education department. and make-up of the platinum print

A three-part, Thursday evilaing and show how to produce such an "Photography: Points of View" will "Collecting Photographs" will be On the Right Track 1:10. feature Sam Wagstaff, collector, on the subject of the May 16 workshop, 7:20, 9:45. — Caveman April 30 (topic: "Photographs and the Eccentric Collector"); A.D. which will be taught by Alan Klotz.

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professor of the history of Coleman, critic, on May 14 (topic: photography at Pratt Institute and publisher of the collectors' Perspective"), and Eugenia Parry newsletter, "Photofolio," Par-Janis, professor of art history at ticipants will have the chance to Wellesley College, Mass., on May 28 examine original prints from the (topic: "Lessons in the Language of nineteenth century to the present. To register, call 278-2670, extension

Light").

The lectures will be given at 5:30 p.m. in the Atheneum Theater. Advance reservations may be made for "The Photographer's Eye," a series tickets only by calling 278- minicourse for high school students 2670, extension 271. Some tickets for interested in exploring the individual lectures will be available relationships between photography at the door on a first-come, first-served basis. and art, will be held on Saturdays between May 2 and 23, 10 to 11:30 Francine Z. Trachtenberg, a.m. Interested students and adjunct professor of art history at teachers should contact Kate the University of Hartford, is con- Carlson, assistant curator of educa-

ducting a series of six talks on the tion, at 278-2670, extension 202. MANCHESTER - The public is Piano and violin duet tour sponsored by the Eastern to highlight program the Warmen's Council of Realters on

The price of \$35 for members and Stevens, violinist and Don New England Conservatory and the \$38 for non-members will include Charlamb, pianist, will be featured round trip bus transportation to New in a classical duet, Thursday at 8

York City and orchestra seats for a p.m. in the music room on the dinator of the chamber music matinee performance of "They're Bidwell Street campus of program at Hartt. laying Our Song." Manchester Community College.
The bus will leave the McDonald's Admission will be free.

Wadsworth Atheneum.

MANCHESTER - Cyrus Scholarship String Quartet of the Graduate String Quartet of the

Selections for Thursday concert Restaurant parking lot at 8 a.m. and will return at about 9:30 p.m. School of Music and the New Reservations may be made by England Conservatory of Music. He

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Two members of the group, John

Two members of the group, John Stanizzi and Nancy Kamm, have been chosen Connecticut Student The Big Money Game 24 27 MacNell-Lehrer Report The free program begins at 8 p.m. been chosen Connecticut Student Friday at the college's 146 Hartford Poets and have read throughout the Poets and have read throughout the state. Another member, Trudy Fawcett, who already had her B.A. 7:50

dreaming ..."

Classes of faculty members Robert

He wasn't, but out of the experience, the documentary —

Classes of faculty members Robert

W. Ives, Robert F. Manning, John night's program will be Ms.

Stevens and Suzanne Howes

Fawcett, Mark Caroppolo, Ms. He wasn't, but out of the experience, the documentary — tracing Chopin's life of illness, hallucination and hauntingly beautiful music — was born.

Since then, Janis has moved ever more deeply into Chopin's life. He owns the composer's frock coat — coating their work to each other seach of the documentary in the seach other seac

Poor Richards - Raging

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11:00
5) M.A.S.H.
9) Benny Hill Show
11 SportsCenter
20 Have Gun Will Travel
(21 Sports Tonight Allitteh
from all the action with Nici

California, the 'Meno Pauses, a and Bob Kurtz group of middle aged women in Albany, Georgia, who won't give into age, a visit to the town of Boring, Oregon, a children's rode in New Mexico, and a 51 year old man who wants to become the world midd-leweight champion but can't get a lexassebacause of his age. (Repeat. 60 mins.)

Teams and site to be announced. (5) Kojak (6) Benny Hill Show (8) ABC News Nightline 50 mins.)
21 Primenawa-120 Satellite
reports from around the nation and
the world. Major events of the day
10 Auto Racing 81
20 22-30 The Tonight

Venetian's travels.

and Denholm Elliott.

(3) Moment Of Meditation 5) Movie -(Western) ** **The

Auschwitz This moving document records what happened whee she decided to take her son David to Auschwitz totry to explain to hinther tull horror of what she had seen and experienced (90 mins.)

1:00

5 Rat Petrol
21 People Tonight An hour of pursonality news, interviews and reviews
1:10

9 News

— Kinski role—

music science, are also featured, among them, Skeeter Davis, Jeannie C. Riley, Connie Smith and Kitty Wells. (60 mins.)

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(8) 40 Yega\$Dan Tanna takes on an intriguing but deadly assignment when he a birect to protect singler Wayne Newson from amy sterious and the title role of "Tess," will star in a remake of "Cat People" at Universal Pictures with Malcolm McDowell and John Heard Paul Schrader will direct the contemporary romantine face danger and possible death as a plane is about to crash (2 hrs. 25 mins.)

WALL THE WAYNE CAPE OF THE HEART THE BEAT HART FOR SEA ART SANCHER LAME EAST HART FOR 25 mins) 20 22 30 Quincy White working as a Actress Kinski comtechnical advisor on a movie based pleted a starring role in on a tamous homicide. Quincy Francis Ford Coppola's WONDERIGAND

portray Pope Gregory X in "Marco Polo," NBC-TV's eight-hour dramatization of the 13th century Filming on locations in Rome and Asia, the cast is headed by Ken Marshall in

"Marco Polo" is a coproduction of RAI-Radio

Montaldo directing

anny

5:04

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Burt Lancaster, in a rare television appearance, will

the title role supported by Anne Bancroft, Sir John

Television Italian and America's Procter and Gamble Co. with Vincenzo Labella as executive producer and Guiliano

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Michael Ciminos MANAGERAL BANKS

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before you could eat it ... CAROLLA United Artists

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Howling 1:15, 7:25, 9:45 - 7:30, 9:30 - Cheaper The Last House on the Left Keep Her 7:15, 9:15. 1:30, 7:40, 10. - Heaven's Vernor Gate 1:30, 7:10, 9:55. Cine 1 & 2 - Stir Crazy College - Eyewitness 7:05, 9:10. This Thursday

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The Herald

"This report by an objective committee clearly statesthat Electric Boat's past problems have been resolved," Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said of the report prepared by a committee named by Navy ecretary John Lehman Jr.

The report concluded that EB was capable of building one Trident and three Los Angeles Class nuclear at tack submarines a year with the 16. 000 people in its work force at Groton and Quonset Point, R.I. It said the schedule could be increased to one and a half Tridents

and three attack subs by adding 1. 000 workers. A Trident costs \$1.2 billion, an attack sub about \$335 Both Dodd and Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., said they hoped the report would help salvage funding for a 10th Trident submarine which the Senate Armed Services

next year's federal budget. Gejdenson, whose district includes EB's Groton shipyard, said the report provied the "ammunition" needed to convince the to maintain funds for the 10th Tri-

submarine, which is expected to be completed in October, 21/2 years behind schedule.

build submarines overseas if necessary in order to meet U.S. defense requirements and Lehman has warned he may drop the Trident By JAMES V. HEALION

attack Electric Boat and A teen-age girl struck a limp pose makeseveral drastic decision before after swinging the museum's big all the facts were known," Dodd brass door knocker, and stood mute. said, citing Lehman's recent deci- "Why, you're imitating a nut." sion to bypass competitive bidding the delighted curator, Elizabeth Y. procedures and award contracts for Tashjian, exclaimed. ree fast-attack submarines to EB's chief competitor in Newport variety?"

of us have been saying all along — an apple," she said. "I call nuts — She puts them right at ease and says that the problems of bad steel, bad fresh tokens of primeval existence — she doesn't mind being called by her welds and delivery delays are because they look as old as the hills problems that EB has already and they are new every year."

Dynamics Corp., said it was guess. 'naturally very pleased but not sur- She uses a 10-pound double prised" by the report, which it said coconut from the Seychelle Islands showed that past problems at the in the Indian Ocean called a "coco shipyard "are indeed behind us."

The firm said the report should in the Indian Ocean called a "coco is Gene Costello. You can call me de mer" to illustrate her challenge to Darwin's theory. It resembles help convince the Navy and parts of the male and female Congress to proceed with awarding contracts for remaining submarines anatomy, depending on which way child in New York City and says they talked back to her. "They were authorized during the current fiscal "Briefly, I'm saying out with apes quite sophisticated," she said. "I year and in going ahead with sub- and in with nuts!" she said.

New challenge set through the Connecticut countryside, asking her daughter from against bus fares HARTFORD (UPI) - City at- proved by the time the emergency agined. But the thing that sold her

torneys were headed back to court action expires in August. today in a renewed round of their "I just don't understand why he year-long effort to overturn higher (Hartford Corporation Counsel Transit buses in three metropolitan hammering on the Transportation might otherwise expect to find in a

Department," said Powers. "I'm Dennis Pieragonstini, an assistant sure he has better things to do." Hartford corporation counsel, said legal papers would be filed this "We have to get an equitable fare from the people who use the buses," the Deep south, than it is a museum devoted to nuts, nut paintings, sculpweek to challenge the emergency said Powers, who has warned of ture, and jewelry.

State Transportation Com- were reduced. missioner Arthur Powers turned to The Supreme Court's ruling last acorns. Which one guest thought the procedure in order to maintain month concluded the March 1980 tunny. Instead of being offended, she the 50-cent fare after the state fare hike—the bus company's first joined in the laughter.

Supreme Court ruled his agency had in seven years — was adopted if—the museum is facing economic. illegally increased the fares from 35 legally because Powers had failed to cents in March 1980. legally because Powers had failed to follow the proper administrative hard times, but she is determined to keep it up and may have to increase

But Pieragostini charged Tuesday steps. the admission, which that Powers had failed to show the That ruling resulted from a court one nut is also \$1. required "imminent peril to the challenge brought by Hartford. general welfare" in seeking the A Superior Court judge, basing his expressing her theory on evolution "careful and measured" throw it all out the window Preuss said he will urge to read in the paper every

Pieragostini said the city's latest March 1980 to last month. case in Superior Court would seek to Powers then sought the emergen-nuts? return the fares to 35 cents until the cy ruling keeping the fares at 50 "If I close my eyes," she said. state "takes a little bit more care in cents for the statesubsidized bus deciding whether to charge the line which serves 121,000 compublic more for a fundamentally muters a day in the three cities and Air quality report ecessary service."

"Our contention is that the fares were raised precipitously," he said. Club listings city's challenge Monday, has sought To get your club news publicized for today in Greenwich and many years of cautious from each the Board of the town to determine what of the electric light bulb, another 10-cent increase and said or club meeting notice in The Tuesday he expected it would be ap-Herald, call Betty Ryder at 643-2711 Connecticut.



Committee has voted to cut from Elizabeth Y. Tashjian, curator of the "Nut Museum" she founded in her Old Lyme home in 1972 displays a 10-pound double coconut from the Seychelle Islands in the Indian Ocean called "Coco de Mer" to illustrate her challenge to Darwin's theory. It resembles parts of the male and female anatomy, depending on budget director for the this: which way you look at it, she said, supporting her thesis of recreation committee. He "My experience as a eliminate frills, postpone an excellent job. Last fall humanity evolving from the nut. (UPI photo)

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Lehman for delays in building the nation's first Trident MUSEUM Price MU Weinberger has threatened to build submarines overseas if is just one nut

tion so far. I secretly rejoice - my

something terrific, like 'Star

She started the museum to es-

tablish "the entity of the nut," and recalls being "roundly challenged,"

for using the word "entity," and by

people who said, "Oh, we just don't

She chides people who treat nuts

casually and says F. Scott

Fitzgerald may have started it all

1920, referring to one of his

She is an original, and some

she doesn't mind being called by her

"When I opened the Nut Museum

"Naughty," she said

ike nuts!"

first name.

program and opt for building OLD LYME (UPI) - Admission to thesis of humanity evolving from smaller nuclear missile carrying the Nut Museum is one nut and there the nut — I'm accomplishing are all kinds. One man offered his

"Yes," the girl replied, "but what

Curator Tashjian has been "This report offers proof that EB beguiling visitors with anecdotes when he likened people to pecans in does have the ability to handle more like those since 1972 when she work, contrary to ill-considered opened the world's first and only statements made by the Navy museum dedicated to the flut, which in "This Side of Paradise" earlier in the year," Gejdenson she said grew in the Garden of

"The report concludes what many "Eve gave Adam a nut instead of visitors wonder how to address her. And man, she says, evolved from nine years ago," the descendant of

EB, a division of General the nut. Just how far is anybody's Armenian aristocrats said in her precise diction, "I got a call from UPI in Hartford and I was stunned. The man said, 'Elizabeth, my name She began talking to nuts as a

they talked back to her. "They were couldn't bear to look at a carrot." "Nobody has contested my sugges-Her mother bought the 19th century mansion that houses the museum in

> time to time to tell intuitively what their interiors were like. Mother Tashjian settled in the Ferry Road mansion, which turned out to have what Elizabeth im-

on the house she saw first hand. "It had acorn cornices," she said, It is more of a stage for a witty fares charged riders of Connecticut Alexander Goldfarb) is cantly and charming woman whom you Broadway play, perhaps by

keep it up and may have to increase the admission, which in addition to one nut is also \$1.

BOLTON — Carl resolve of the majority of Planning Commission, make a rational decision as the town's citizens to put one nut is also \$1.

BOLTON — Carl resolve of the majority of Planning Commission, make a rational decision as the town's citizens to put of the majority of Planning Commission, make a rational decision as the town's citizens to put of the town's Her sheet aluminum sculpture selectman, calls for a we have today. Let's not and organizations. emergency action from the decision on the high court ruling, is for sale, and this may help. So is approach to the suggestion without giving all sides of that the high school operation that the high school operation without giving all sides of that the high school operation without giving all sides of that the high school operation without giving all sides of that the high school operation without giving all sides of that the high school operation without giving all sides of the suggestion that the high school operation without giving all sides of the suggestion that the high school operation without giving all sides of the suggestion that the high school operation without giving all sides of the suggestion that the high school operation without giving all sides of the suggestion that the high school operation without giving all sides of the suggestion that the high school operation without giving all sides of the suggestion that the high school operation without giving all sides of the suggestion that the high school operation without giving all sides of the suggestion that the high school operation without giving all sides of the suggestion that the high school operation without giving all sides of the suggestion that the high school operation without giving all sides of the suggestion that the high school operation without giving all sides of the suggestion with the suggestio who had saved fare receipts from foot nutcracker, apparently the tion be discontinued.

Cum Laude with a B.S. from Central Connecticut State College, and is a past president of the town's vomen's club. The former Citizens Committee program in town. Robert Fish is a prac-tablishing priorities in to financing over a term forts. icing dentist and received town programs. I believe approaching the useful life his D.M.D. from the the Board of Finance of the project." University of Penn- should not attempt to resylvania. A member of the arrange these priorities, released this statement:

BOLTON - Democrats

are supporting three can-didates to fill three

positions on the Board of

Finance: Sandy Pierog, Robert Fish and Harold

Mrs. Pierog, an incum-

bent on the finance board,

CPA firm. She graduated

is a staff acountant for a

Democrats backing three

for Bolton finance panel

hletic association and the Rather, we should finance PTA, he sits on the them on a phased basis in faced with inflationary our trained constabulary. executive committee of the order to spread out the times, as we all are I con-Harold Sanborn is a keep costs at a manageable reasonable approach to member of the Charter level. Harold Sanborn says maximum return for rate. Our volunteer fire received his B.S. from the supervisor in a large in- the acquisition of un- the town wisely approved

shop supervisor for needed items and requests residents. have heard almost unlives of many, and certainly in the development of

characters as a "simple little nut" for two seats on board in "This Side of Paradise"

Republicans are backing

two incumbent candidates

the Board of Finance.

for the May 4 election to

Richard Barger, a five-

year member on the

town for six years, and was

chairman for the finance

board for one year. A

graduate from the Univer-

sity of Connecticut, Barger

attorney general for the

is 10-year finance board

state of Connecticut.

is presently the assistant

Also seeking re-election

16 years on the Zoning statement:

member Morris Silvers- Richard Barger

Intelligence Corp for three Bolton taxpayer, for the

finance board, has lived in

GOP supports incumbents

tein. The life-long Bolton lowest possible tax level." extent that I have. If this everyone and give

Appeals. He "Once again my term of of the Boards of Finance, dent of Bolton, an

resident has spent the last Silverstein issued this sounds like idle talk, just everyone what they want.

graduated from the office on the Bolton Board education of selectmen; or experienced office-holder

University of Connecticut of Finance is up for re- check the minutes of the who has been involved in

with a degree in business election. During the past 10 Board of Finance, where many aspects of our local

administration, worked in years on the board my conthe U.S. Army Counter cerns have been for the

years and as an insurance financial aspect of the "Some of you might not town who are not actively

Barger commented on of our residents, collective- brought to your attention. opportunity to have a voice

Robert Fish "Bolton's citizens deserve the assurances of Incumbent Sandy Pierog safety and security for lives and property. I sup-

Area Towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

Harold Sanborn

every dollar spent, to department has been doing

expenditures over time and tinue to demand a having a positive impact on spending, to insist on reducing the local crime

University of New dustry has helped me spot necessary equipment, but the purchase of a new fire Hampshire and is the difference between not sacrifice the quality of employed as a machine requests for seriously life now enjoyed by Bolton flationary price increases. and replacing potentially for items which would be "Bolton ranks below unsafe equipment. The Fish released this nice to have but which we average in per pupil expentown meeting authorized statement:
"In the course of my activities in Bolton and in the dividuals, business, and government, are in a providing all students with the important begins are course of my practice, I financial squeeze, the important basics, acreserve fund be borrowed Therefore, I would lean cording to their individual on a short term basis. This animous sentiment for towards maintenance needs. The ac- was intelligent fiscal plan-

holding the line on taxes.

The sluggish state of the programs presently unprograms presently derway, but I would resist themselves. Our Board of dominant factor in the funding for new programs. Education is committed to "In today's society, a "Needed capital im- keeping the quality of watchful eye on every provements and additions education at the maximum dollar has become a should be financed by con- level, while recognizing the necessary way of life. If we 'Hank Ryba and Al solidated bond issues. In an need for fiscal austerity. I are to continue to plan for Ahearn have done an inflationary economy, pru- will continue to support the the future, wise fiscal planexcellent job of es- dent fiscal planning points Board of Education's ef- ning must be maintained.

"I have indeed kept the

faith and trust of the elec-

torate, being consistently

air and equal in my treat-

nent of those who have

come before us and in my

judgments made, not favoring one segment of

nor being hesitant in

making a necessary deci-

sion. You will always know

where I stand on the issues

and my reasons for the

same. Maintaining a

watch dog' profile is often

lonely and awesome task

selieve me, it is much

easier to agree with

vative thinker, I offer the

vast number of people in

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PEANUTS - Charles M.

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I

FLYING ACE READING A

LETTER FROM HOME

PRISCILLA'S POP - Ed Sullivan

I don't mind being the only dog in the neighborhood who's friendly with cats...

IT'S ABOUT MY BROTHER

5PIKE .. HE'S IN FRANCE!

INTO THE INFANTRY!

Playing by the book

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand is based one shown by Ron Klinger in "Winning Bridge - Trick by

If this hand appeared in a duplicate game, North would surely be declarer at some notrump level and would only make six if East opened a heart. Ron has South play in six diamonds and let West hold the first trick with his queen of hearts. West shifts to the five of spades and South rises with dummy's ace, draws trumps, goes after clubs and is down one when the suit breaks 5-1. the suit breaks 5-1. Ron points out that South should rise with dummy's king of hearts at trick one. East can do no better than take his

ace and lead a second heart. South will then find out about the bad club break and will have to fall back on the 24 percent chance that West will hold both the queen and jack of spades. Not much of an extra chance, but one worth taking after that disgusting club break.

As mentioned earlier, this is a contrived hand. Not that there is any reason not to play dummy's king of hearts at

dummy's king of hearts at trick one, but because if South does let that queen hold the first heart trick the chance that any West in real life would fail to lead a second heart is infinitely heart is infinitesimal (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



April 30, 1981 someone who is very progressive and inventive. This individual may come up with some profitable ideas in which you can partic ipate by helping to get them to the marketplace. TAURUS (April 20 May 20) Your friends will judge you today, not by what you have but by what you are. Affectations and pre-tenses will turn them off rather than on. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Grapt Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons associated with you today will not be impressed by what you promise, only by how you perform. Be a doer. Let your accomplishments speak for

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's important to try to bring a little diversification into your work today. You could become too quickly bored when performing LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Family financial matters should not be discussed today in the presence of gossipy types. What you say will be distorted if it's repeated

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's not likely you'll forget to fulfill promises made to friends today, but you could do just that where your mate is concerned. Tie a string around your linger. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You work well today on things with a profit motive, but you may not be so eager in matters where there is nothing in it for you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are enterprising and imaginative today, but there is a possibility you won't capitalize on your opportunities. Focus on the substance, not the form. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're capable of handling responsibilities today, but your first inclination may be to duck them because you could tack taith in your abilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Rather than discussing with others any grievances you may have with a friend, take it directly to the offending party. He or she is the only one who can easy your

the only one who can ease your displeasure. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Finances may be a mixed bag to Finances may be a mixed bag for you today. A situation you're counting on might be delayed, while a windfall could come from an unexpected source.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Your possibilities for success are good today, provided you plan wisely. Situations where you act first and think later will fall flat.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) important matters should not be evaluated today on cursory information. A failure to probe deeper may later cause you regrets. may later cause you regrets.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ALLEY OOP - Dave Graue OKAY, LINDA! WHEN D'YOU WANT T'START FRANK AND ERNEST - Bob Thaves

EVERYTHING -- BUT LATELY

MY BROTHER SPIKE IN

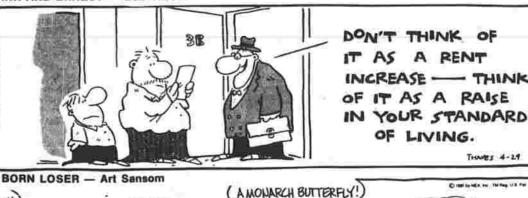
THE INFANTRY! WHAT A

SOLDIER HE MUST MAKE.

knock off the guided tours.

A VOYT REP CAME TO OUR OFFICE IN YELLOWKNIFE

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE LEANDER'S MY WORD IM AMAZED
WHEEL IS THAT YOU CAN'T TRUE WERE PEPAIRMAN'
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UNCLE WHEN I WAS A BOY, INVENTED CHANGE A
AMOS! WE DID ALL OUR WHEN LIGHT BULB
OWN REPAIRS: YOU WITHOUT
WERE THE MANUAL! HE CUT THAT'S REAL

KIT 'N' CARLYLE - Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY - Heimdahl & Stoffel



BARBS

a refusal to face facts.

our black-thumb neighbor

late-frost record set is to do "Keep Off The Grass" signs ing to the almanac, grumps hasn't touched the mower

they'll probably be out looking Phil Pastoret

A pessimist is a person who regards an upbeat outlook as Quickest way to have a your spring planting accord-

last spring - and the old man

for sea monsters - if any

his candidacy:

"I am committed toward preserving Bolton's rural small town charm. I will continue to work for a concontinue to work for a con- on the Board of Finance in offered for coping with our servative balance between adequate municipal government services at the Bolton taxpayer to the servative balance between recent years that has various governmental represent you again, I would be willing to continue."

month to hike the basic fare from 35 service in the Hartford, New Haven composition, "The Nut March," a and Stamford areas if the fares were reduced.

The Supreme Court's ruling last acorns. Which one guest thought

world's largest. But does she eat

on school closing ideas

scrutiny."

parents and school children

check with other members

town as a whole, and for all like the information I have involved in government an

tablishing the commission. problems. We must stop Last week Board of Preuss recommends that Preuss' plan would allow reacting to the threat of Finance member Morris the Board of Selectmen, of the new commission nine potential crisis, and we Silverstein released a which he is a member, es- months to prepare a must do all we can to preletter urging a referendum tablish a seven-member recommendation, with the vent the town from to decide whether the high commission to study "all stipulation that any becoming divided over school operation, which he aspects of the school recommendation requiring what can turn into an sees as unecessarily consystem." HARTFORD (UPI) — The state
Department of Environmental
Protection forecast good air quality
for today in Greenwich and

sees as unecessarily contributing to high tax increase, be discontinued.

He urges diversity among the proposed commission, with one member

will make it possible for Thomas Edison, inventor.

deliberations by town Selectmen, finance board, its options are and the never graduated from leaders and the firms education board, and the costs of each, and then grade school.

Daughter eager to date

ty and bright 11-year-old daughter who for the past several months has been asking for permission to "go with" boys. Many of Debby's friends (her age) are forming such attachments, however temporary and innocent, and Debby wants t

I told her I thought she was much too young to be going with boys, and she was very disappointed and resentful. Abby, if you agree with please tell me how to handle they know their limits. this without alienating my daughter It is so important that Debby and I . . . DEAR ABBY: I am a widow, be good friends during this very im-

I know what "going with" means the singles clubs and find them in this case, but don't panic. To abhorrent. We don't want to go to some youngsters, a telephone singles bars. Everyone says, conversation once a week means as soon as children indicate that

you're "going with" someone. much too young to date boys, but they want to socialize with the op-posite sex, they should be allowed who isn't in big, general gatherings? n do so in order to build healthy boy-girl relationships. Encourage having single people wear a button well-chaperoned get-togethers, and make all Debby's friends so we can identify each other on welcome in your home. You will trains, planes, walking on the beach, casions." Send \$1 and a long, not alienate your daughter by at an art gallery, whatever. refusing to let her go out with Is this a sound idea, or would such hoys at her age. All youngsters a button look like a come-on, or need guidelines and rules. They worse yet, solicitation? I'm Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Manchester Green

MMH Auxiliary

Louise E. England was elected that makes a difference.

tradition of service to the hospital Anderson, Penny Saver.

elects officers

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

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DEBBY'S MOTHER widowed — all women. In seeking DEAR MOTHER: I'm not sure male companionship we have tried "Engage in activities that interest I agree, an II-year-old girl is interest in the same interest OK, I'm doing that, but, Abby,

how do you know who is single and I'm considering starting a trend of - maybe with an "S" or "Single" -

desperate, but not that desperate DEAR M.: It wouldn't work. Married folks who want to pass as singles would wear the button.

ABBY: CONFIDENTIAL TO THINKING IT OVER IN SALEM, N.Y., you wisely pointed out that "money isn" everything."

That caused me to recall words of B.C. Forbes, the founder of Forbes magazine: "The money o place of fame that our endeavors may bring when crowded with socalled success will not yield all the joy we anticipated; such things may charm, may tickle our vanity, may effervesce a hectic sort of happiness for a little while; but we soon find our teeth grating at the core. The consciousness of the worthwhileness of happiness. Riches are mental, not

ARTHUR H. PRINCE Do you hate to write letters becuase you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how t decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet. "How to Write Letters for All Ocstamped (35 cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Abby,

People Talk ----

Environmentalists

Robert Redford was there looking handsome. Joanne Woodward was there looking beautiful. And John Denver was there looking very thin. The occasion was the second annual awards dinner of Consumer Action Now, of which Lola Red-

ford is president. Denver was presented an award for his efforts on behalf of environmental issues and human rights, and most recently for establishing the Windstar research center in Snowmass, Colo Among those applauding were Lucie Arnaz and her husband, Laurence Luckinbill, Peter Yarrow of

Peter, Paul and Mary, and "Today" host Tom Denver, who soon will join Jacques Cousteau on a project in France, was looking almost frail. He said he had been on a special diet to lose weight and gain

"Cry" singer tries trio

Johnny Ray, who came to fame in 1951 singing "Cry" and "The Little White Cloud That Cried," has come back to New York - singing with a trio. Ray, who became an overnight hit as a singer appear at Marty's, a New York supper club, from May 18-30. despite the fact he was almost totally deaf, will There was a time when he was a regular at all of

Manhattan's top clubs - as a customer, accompanying gossip columnist Dorothy Kilgallen as she The story of that romance was part of Lee

Israel's biography, "Kilgallen," which has been bought for a movie treatment. No place like home

For Barbara Mandrell, there's no place like home, which happens to be Hendersonville, Tenn. The country singer was in Hollywood lately fo drell sisters. The tough schedule took its toll on her voice. She wound up blowing a whistle to keep down shouting on the set, and scribbling notes I everybody on a Mickey Mouse pad. "I think I drove everybody crazy with th

whistle," she said. "Plus my handwriting is so bad nobody could read what I was writing. The singer said Hollywood was a nice place t visit but she longed for the rolling hills of Tennessee. "I'd rather live in a shack and be able to look at Old Hickory Lake than live in the ritzies mansion in Hollywood." she said.

Your

Health

Lawrence E.

Lamb, M.D.

Paul Dooley, who plays Casey Stengel in a one-man show at the American Place Theater, and Charles Durning, who plays Stengel May 4 on PBS, both will appear Thursday on NBC's "Today" show

Exercise helps bones

DEAR DR. LAMB - An orthopedic surgeon recently diagnosed my case as oseoporosis and a fractured rib. He recommended 15

pounds of weight loss and exercise, plus calcium. I'm 66 years old and weigh 142 It seems I can't lose

weight and I'm afraid to on an individual basis.

very useful and helps to diet is that it must include ly. to see people with os-teoporosis see a physical that much calcium in a use for a rheumatic heart. By doing exercises, for

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therapist or physical quart of fortified skim nilk. I had a mitral valve one part of your body, then medicine specialist to There is less calcium and replaced two years ago. resting and proceeding to design the proper program more calories in whole The doctor mostly other exercises, you can milk, so in your case you recommended walking. will definitely want to use DEAR READER - heart with too much exerthe fortified skim brands. Listen to your doctor. He cise at one time. This way You will get a more com- knows your limitations. you can keep your body in

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Church women to mark May Fellowship Day

'rees...and Unites" is the and a blessing. Fellowship Day which will "Fellowship of the Least begin at 1 p.m. Church Women United. recalling its beginnings in The celebration will in- Asia in 1956 when Christian clude a luncheon and women, seeking to heal the worship service beginning hurts of war and bring at noon at the Salvation reconciliation, met and Army Citadel, 661 Main St. began a fellowship of The lunch will consist of prayer, partnership and a salad smorgasbord and peach which was sympersons attending are bolized by the offering of

vegetable, fruit or country. jellied salad to share. Rolls This year in a symboli and beverages will be gesture, women attending will be asked to contribu Captain and Mrs. Arthur a quarter, representing 2

requested to bring a meat, the "least coin" of each

Grange meeting

MANCHESTER - East Central Pomona Grange will meet May 2, at 8 p.m. at the Coventry Grange Hall. Members of Andover and Manchester Granges are asked to bring items for the auction table and sewing contest winners in preparation for judging on the Pomona level on May 5.

Grange Sunday will be observed at May 17, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 915 Main St., South Glastonbury. This is a non-denominational service open to all Grange members, their families and friends. A fellowship hour with refreshments will follow the ser-

For further information, call Hazel Cooper at 528-

Egg hunt winners

MANCHESTER - Prize winners in the annual Easter Egg hunt, co-sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees and the Burger King Restaurant on Center Street have been announced The annual event was held April 18 in Center Springs

Winners were: Bruce Agele, of 73 Chestnut St., Pam Reischerl of 150 Chambers St.; Byron Strickland of 21 Laurent St., Amy Barrera of 67 Hemlock St., Brendan Richard of 11 Lyness St., Melissa Jolly of 87 Strawberry Lane, Jason Melnik of 25 Eldridge St., Jennifer Wirta of 40 Garden St., Mellisa Roberts of 105 Green Manor Drive, Mark Lewis of 166 Center St. and Matt Rabbett of

Cosmopolitans

MANCHESTER - The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its annual meeting and luncheon on Friday at the Manchester Country Club.

There will be a social hour at noon and lunch will be served at 12:45 p.m. The cost is \$4.50 and checks may be made payable to the Cosmopolitan Club and mailed to Mrs. W.S. Harrison, 65 Jean Road, Manchester. There is a choice of menu, either Quiche, salad juice dessert and coffee; or chef's or fruit salad, hot rolls

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Lyons joined C-E in 1951 and has served in several engineering and sales management positions, in cluding regional vice president of sales and vice president of contracts. He was appointed vice president of Fossil Power Systems in 1976.

At credit union

MANCHESTER - Lt. Samuel Kotsch of the Manchester Police Department has been elected hester Municipal Federal He was elected to



Other officers elected include: Orlowski. presidents: Mrs. Elizabeth hite, secretary; Police

credit union's annual

meeting at the Army

Robert Hennequin, security officer and Roy Stratton, membership chair-Members of the credit committee elected include: Peter Vitols, chairman; John Stankiewicz,

secretary; Ray Mazzone, officer and Walter Ferguson, alternate officer. Supervisory committee members include: Mrs. Margaret Nielsen, chairman; Mrs. Ferne Green and Mrs. Dorothy Hubbard, officers.

Realty courses

MANCHESTER - Manchester Community College is offering two credit courses in real estate in the eight-week summer session to start on June

Real estate principles and practices is a course o provide the student with an understan. ding of the real estate profession. Students who successfully complete this course qualify to take the real estate salesman licensing examination. Real Estate Appraisal I (residential appraisal) is a course designed to give the student an understanding of the techniques for appraising residential property and determining value for loan and insurance purposes. The laws of the state require that those persons seeking a real estate broker's license must complete a course of at least 30 hours in real estate appraisal.

Both of these courses will be taught by Professor Alfred P. Werbner, coordinator of real estate education at MCC. Registration may be obtained by calling the MCC Community Services/office, 646-

Featured speaker

MANCHESTER - Michael Hiza, coordinator and assistant professor of hotel-motel and food service management program at Manchester Com-munity College, will be featured speaker at the 56th annual New England Hotel-Motel and Restaurant Show in Boston this week.

His topic will be "What the Restaurant Operator Should Know About Nutrition." Professor Hiza was recently appointed to the National Foodservice Sub-Committee of the American Health Foun-dation's Food and Nutrition Committee based in New York City. In addition he serves as a member of the Board of Connecticut Nutritional Council and the Board of Connecticut Dietetic Association. He was also a participant in the Gordon Conference and chairman of the New England Dietetic Associa-

Farley appointed

MANCHESTER - The Farley Co. hes recently been appointed as property manager and exclusive leasing agent for ten buildings totalling 482,000 square feet in the Manchester Industrial Park. Among the major national companies tenanted in the buildings are J.C. Penney, Lydall, the Miller Falls Tool Division of Ingersoll Rand, Keebler, Frito-Lay, and United Technologies, Pratt and Whitney Division.

In announcing this appointment, Norman Short vice president, property management, of the Farley Co., said, "With the addition of the Manchester Industrial Park, the portfolio of properties under management by the Farley Co. now exceeds 1.7 million square feet of office, retail, and industrial facilities throughout Connecticut and

Southern New England. With 42,000 square feet available in the park, the dustrial Brokerage Division of the Farley Co. will be carrying out an aggressive leasing program to bring the facility to full occupancy, according to executive vice president John Stout.

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the Garrett Turbine Engine Co. in Phoenix, Ariz., is capable of

machining precision parts for the aerospace industry. The part

being worked on, an impeller used in turbine engines, calls for ac-

Van Sinderen said that the this, along with continued cost con-

The backlog of unfilled orders at shipments of equipment and ser-

March 31 was \$3.50 billion, com- vices for the electric utility in-

strong markets for oil and gas mus, in world-scale engineering and

equipment and services which, San-construction projects. Last month

try said, the company "fully expects Lummus was designated by

Also contributing to the first owned oil company, to begin work

quarter sales gain were revenues of on a project to produce 125,000

Georgia Kaoling (Yara barrels-per-day of heavy crude oil

Engineering), which became a from tar sands in the Orinoco River

provement in business conditions

during the second half of the year,'

Van Sinderen said, "We expect that

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SNET earnings improve

\$1.11 and \$2.13 in the fourth quarter "The new rates, which went into

of .1980. For the 12-month period effect last October, are necessary to

ended March 31, 1981, the company provide adequate compensation for

ompared with \$5.13 for the same munications for our customers."

C-E results set record

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone Co. reported dangerously low. "The current level in the demand for SNET services. In of earnings reflects our successful the first quarter, long distance

earnings per share of \$2.02 for the effort to obtain higher rates, as well calling volumes increased 4.9 per-

first quarter of 1981 compared with as strict control of expenses and the cent compared with an 8.1 percent

last year's first quarter figure of number of employees," he said. gain in the same period a year ago.

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period a year ago.

Van Sinderen said that the this, along with continued cost coneconomy continued to lag during the trol and aggressive marketing ef-

dent, noted that a year ago the com- first three months of 1981 and as a forts, will assure that 1981 is one of

pared with \$3.03 billion at March 31 dustry.

wholly-owned subsidiary in the region.

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Clash due on control ot money

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wall Street is concerned over what could be shaping up as a confrontation between the Reagan administration and the Federal Reserve over

he Fed's control of the money supply. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan signaled the adninistration's intentions. "We intend to offer them (the 'ed) a lot of advice," he said in a recent speech. His remarks, following criticism from Treasury Undersecretary Beryl Sprinkel of the Fed's policy of

been labeled fair game. Regan used golfing terminology to refer to the Fed's performance on the money supply last year, saying, 'Why the hell they can't play in the middle of the fairway. I don't know."

Sprinkel, and Regan, have emphasized Treasury has no intention of interfering with the Fed. But some private economists and bankers think the administration's public comments represent "heavy handed interference" in the Fed's independence. One economist close to the administration said 'there's no disagreement" on the need to keep the money supply in check. "The difficulty isn't whether you can control money growth. The question is what legree of fluctuation you can permit in interest rates,"

The Fed, although it has been experimenting in this direction recently, maintains focusing on the money supply alone, instead of setting a target for interest rates and keeping them within this range, brings a high degree of instability in money markets and this is destructive.

The monetarists, who believe the Fed should concentrate on the money supply and let interest rates go where they will, are in effect saying, "So what! Does it matter to the overall economic picture? Erich Heinemann, analyst for the Morgan Stanley investment banking firm, feels the volatility in rates "in a

very perverse way is an unintended byproduct of the Fed's efforts to control rates." Heinemann acknowledged a monetarist approach will cause "some volatility in short-term rates. But if the Fed leaves the money market alone and concentrates on the money supply it's going to reduce rates over the

longer term. On the other side of the fence, short-term volatility

"Business is facing a near-disastrous bond market. Companies are finding it difficult to raise money for capital improvements needed to raise productivity and reduce inflation over the longer term," said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. Even the government's ability to raise money is affected by the instability as illustrated by the

Treasury's auction of notes last week, which one dealer called "one of the worst in recent history." The \$4.2 billion in two-year notes was "thinly covered" the dealer said, meaning bids were received for only slightly more than the amount offered. This is 'highly unusual," especially since the yield was a near

Also, the issue still is "in the Street" - hasn't been sold to investors yet — "precisely because of the uncertainty generated by the Fed's recent experiments with

"They're (the Fed) throwing the baby out with the bath water in trying to control money growth at the expense of volatility in interest rates." Jones said. "While the theory is fine, the state of the art simply isn't refined enough to let interest rates go, given the un-Another factor arguing for stability in rates is that markets have continued to react to the federal funds

"technical and academic - there's no clear proof that either side is right." "What I'm uncomfortable about," he said, "is that when the Treasury can talk to the Fed by figuratively leaning out a window the Treasury shouldn't argue its case through the media.

That, too, is debatable

nonetarist doctrine," Jones said. predictability of the public's demand for money.'

rate despite the Fed's change of operating procedure. But the administration economist said the debate is

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