

The Los Angeles-Seattle Coast Starlight passes south of Mount Rainier. As the train snakes through tunnel after tunnel down the majestic Cascade Range, it is difficult to remember why President Reagan wants to kill the long-distrance passenger train. (UPI

Amtrak faces cut as it improves

CASCADE SUMMIT, Ore. (UPI) With snow swirling outside the

as the train snakes through tunnel can continue operating most of the The administration does not want arter tunnel down the majestic system. remember why President Reagan remained adamant, and the Senate Corridor because officials feel it wants to kill the long-distance budget committee voted against ad-fills a need, but they point out that passenger train

an occasional gasp as the train about \$100 tillion is skirts along a sheer cliff, some of budget, however, and a fight looms Social service the more than 500 passengers in Congress. aboard the Coast Starlight also puzzle over the possible death of a train the is Sen. Robert Packwood, R. Passenger trains are a moneythat is so popular that they had to Ore., new chairman of the Senate losing proposition everywhere in the ask for reservations weeks ahead. But as Amtrak approaches its 10th proposed a budget that in effect he has so far avoided comment on train systems. No matter where would force Amtrak to drop all his legislative plans. passenger trains outside the Boston-

New York-Washington Northeast Corridor Trains such as this one, the Los Angeles-Seattle Coast Starlight, and

and just as most trains are being crushed with requests for reser-

buxury that the country can do cars sitting idle." a year be justified for trains?

from passenger fares. Amtrak President Alan Boyd says America must decide if it wants a floor-to-cedling lounge car windows that for \$240 million more, Amtrak "rolling national park."

But the administration has New York-Washington Northeast ding funds for Amtrak. The House adequate alternate transportation Between jokes and laughter, and budget committee voted to add such as buses is available in the rest occasional gasp as the train about \$180 million to the Amtrak of the country.

One of the keys to the Amtrak bat-Commerce Committee that has world. No train makes money, even jurisdiction over Amtrak. Although Packwood has expressed hostility to other countries of the world that y what is happening Reagan has the long-distance passenger train,

Pro-train lobby

umerous others would grind to a a little over 10 years. Lobbying is becoming intense. Lagging behind at 41 percent. The larget part of the larget halt next Oct. I, a little over 10 years up around the country, such as other 59 percent. after Amtrak was formed in an ef- TRAIN (Tell Reagan Amtrak is Boyd says his corporation is fort to save most of the country's Needed) in Toledo. These groups working toward a 50 percent rate, supplement the older National and he says it is unfair to compare Ironically, that death would come Association of Railroad Passengers, trains with airlines or buses. just as Amtrak has modernized its which has launched a nationwide Boyd points out that the interstate

lobbying campaign Contradicting charges and for buses, and they do not have to counter-charges also are flying pay for such highway maintenance vations, partly because of the new from both sides about Amtrak's as snow removal. Airlines are equipment. Trains in the West are energy efficiency and ridership, provided with air traffic control, aircady sold out on some days of the Syndicated columnist Jack Ander- and many cities build airports. popular summer months, even into son has charged that Reagan's plan Yet, Amtrak must pay for all of is wasteful because it "not only will its comparable expenses, including The trouble is that Amtrak costs cost the taxpayers millions in a share of the costs of the tracks money - a lot of money - and benefits to lay off rail workers, it that usually are owned by freight Reagan has decided that trains are a will also leave at least 800 Amtrak railroads that run Amtrak trains un-

without In an era when recipients of Anderson was noting that up to To take a look at what is food stamps and other such programs are being cut, how can to Amtrak workers if the trains are look a coast-to-coast train trip in federal funds approaching \$1 billion cut, and that several hundred Am- April, going from Washington to trak cars, including 284 new double- Chicago on the Broadway Limited, Even trains that run full do not deck "Superliners," cannot be to Denver on the San Francisco operated on Eastern routes. Zephyr, to Salt Lake City on the Reagan has proposed a \$613 Federal Railroad Administrator country's only non-Amtrak train, million subsidy for Amtrak in the Robert Blanchette, whose job it is to the Rio Grande Zephyr, to San Fran-

next fiscal year, with companion help Reagan kill the long-distance cisco on the San Francisco Zephyr legislation to require Amtrak to passenger train, says that "these and to Seattle on the Coast Starlight.

UPI reporter Don Phillips, right, chats with Pat Spean, left, of

Berkeley, Calif., and Larry Davis, center, of Burnaby, British

in Portland, Ore. During the trip from Los Angeles to Seattle,

Wash., some 500 passengers aboard the Starlight were wondering why the current administration proposes to eliminate

the long-distance train. (UPI photo)

across the country. All sold out

The most obvious conclusion i

that people are riding trains. Ever

train was sold out over most of its

route. And there was no evidence to

have extensive modern passenger

they run, trains are considered a

But all the other train systems of

the world cover at least 55 percent

of their expenses, with Amtrak

social service

Reacting to the comments of Stockman and others, Amtrak suron April 10 and found staistics to prove that its trains are popular It found that 645 separate train novements were already sold out during the summer, that 13,500 per sons were then on waiting lists, and that more than 30 per cent of coach seats were consistently sold out two

weeks in advance. Amtrak's popularity has become one of its biggest service problems particularly on the Coast Starlight, where it took four hours to serve dinner and then three hours to serve breakfast, even in the new 72-seat

Wave after wave of diners took numbers, then waited for long periods for their names to be calle over the public address system. Apparently for budget reasons, Amtrak cannot afford to add extra waiters and cooks to handle the demand quickly.

Joe Gordon, assistant steward on

the Starlight, acknowleged there are problems in handling large crowd problems if passengers didn't want

Columbia, Canada, as the Amtrak Coast Starlight made stopover "They got too many people in the

office and not enough people out

cover at least 50 percent of its costs trains are to a large degree the here running the trains," said particularly with conductors who nostalgia limited," and that waiter Ferdinand Daliet, who are employed by the railroads and America must decide if it wants a stressed nonetheless that he not Amtrak, and with barried crew couldn't "say anything bad but everything good" about the new But for the most part, courtesy passenger cars and the way they are seems to prevail on both sides. to kill the heavily traveled Boston-

attracting riders.

Daliet, a former merchant sailor who has been with Amtrak since it was formed, also said the fast-food attitude of Americans in general has led to some of the problems. anymore," he said. "People used to

have a cocktail before they even thought about what to order." But now, he said, passengers have a "Jack in the Box and Kentucky

passengers and crew has all but dis-There still are some incidents.

conductor who sometimes handles the San Francisco Zephyr from Sparks, Nev., to Oakland, Calif., "People don't want to wait brought about by a better passenger attitude, which in turn is brought

people had spent two nights on the train coming from Chicago, I'd get Yet, even with the overcrowding, the traditional acrimony between look me in the eye like they were ready to kill," he said.

But perhaps Amtrak's greates coup was the new doubledeck Superliners, which operate on routes west of Chicago and New

These cars - which include sleepers, coaches, diners and a new lounge that is nearly all glass on the upper level - not only are more ef-ficient and nearly trouble-free, but they have been an instant success with passengers.

An official of a major Western

railroad, which has made no secret its freight trains, expressed surprise at the quality of the new cars "After 10 years, Amtrak finally passengers and crew has all but dis-appeared. It's a far cry from 10 But now, Fetzer said, "To us, it's ficial, who asked not to be named a picnic. The crew has a better at- "Amtrak. I can't believe it."



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Manchester Herald

Necessary but inconclusive

CRCOG unit backs housing

Herald Reporter

Board of the Capitol Region Council veloper's request for \$546,000 in U.S. Department of Housing and Ur-

Utility Development Corporation, a -seeking projects of 50-units or less significantly, the regional planning Barnes explained its size was cen-member of the Policy Board asked Act grant program

Close direction

nent Block Grant funds

Poland's Communist Party ousted former Prime Minister Jozef

a mass purge.
Political observers said the

startling innovation in communist

At a 20-hour debate in which 39

members took part, the Central

Without CD funds

General Manager Robert B. Weiss program was racially motivated.

ederal court this morning that day that the town has funded many

provided with Community Develop- to fund housing rehabilitation, legal

Development Block Grant program vices without Community Develop-

ousts minister

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - and party secretariat members Jer-

Pinkowski from the ruling Politburo a coal miner from Katowice, and

early today and replaced him with Zygmunt Wronski, leader of the par-

two workers in a shuffle aimed at ty cell at Warsaw's Ursus tractor

results of the Central Committee Opole Province, was elected alter-

session fell far short of rank-and-file nate. Politburo member and

expectations, but Moscow might Kazimierz Cypryniak, party leader find them palatable although the from Szczecin, was elected to the

elected in a secret ballot - a The plenum's final resolution

startling innovation in communist reported by the Polish news agency lands where decisions are taken by a PAP, said: "It was decided that due

Committee accepted the tral Committee, it was not advisable

resignations of Pinkowski, alternate
Polithuro member Emil Woltszak

new Politburo members were party secretariat.

uro member Emil Wojtaszek, tral Committee.

appeasing a grass-roots demand for factory, were elected Polithuro

Polish party

by attorney Raymond Norko in Manchester's defense, said yester- government would have supplied.

own, to provide the same level of Development aid would have federally-funded program was

zy Wojtecki and Zbigniew Zielinski.

vening of the ninth party congress,

which will assess the present Cen-

By secret ballot, Gerhard Gabrys,

HUD's final approval was anything by about \$225,000.

In fact, Mary Barnes, support of the Oakland Street spokeswoman for the Housing Comproject leaves Harold Rothstein. mittee of the regional planning proved an East Hartford agency, warned the Manchester project is the most tentative of the ding sources. At the same time, stead awarding rent subsidies for ban Development annual rent sub- by CRCOG's decision-making body. leights housing project in the moderate-income Spencer tative. Street housing project in

by about \$225,000.

The planning agency's limited subsidies after the current federal support of the Oakland Street year ends.

The planning agency's limited subsidies after the current federal support of the Oakland Street year ends.

The planning agency's limited subsidies after the current federal could become available should other town. Barnes responded the town's approved projects die on the chief executive officer. Robert The Reagan Administration has

five proposals approved yesterday Barnes' remarks yesterday confirm existing housing units, said Barnes. Utility Development, which built cornerstone of the project - is ten- CRCOG's Areawide Housing Oppor- for a low-income housing project in that the suit and the request for ad-

Mrs. Ellie Tener, top photo, music teacher at Washington School

gives some direction to cast members of the musical, "It's Music,"

presented by Grade 5 and 6 students at the school Wednesday

night. Right photo shows a shadow technique used in the show to

depict the birth of "blues" music in New Orleans. (Herald photos

Herald reporter
Manchester residents charged the conceded that the town hopes to town's withdrawal from the provide \$50,000 in housing legal aid service has had to abandon

Weiss, the first witness in more than \$200,000 the federal

Manchester has been unable, on its of the programs that Community tion work has taken place since the 1967 non-binding referendum in

aid, sidewalk improvement, housing housing code enforcement is now

funded. He said the town continues rejected by voters.

Weiss admits services cut

Weiss conceded that no rehabilita-

plaints instead of the systematic en-

forcement that would have taken

Amtrak

cut due

Commerce commit-

tee senators ignore

demonstrators to

The manager also noted that Concern.

moderate income complex. only seven available subsidies left one of two which received partial program. nimously ratifying the proposal of CRCOG's Housing Committee for the entire state. More funding according to CRCOG's plan.

Although Manchester Mayor Manchester, originally drafted The federal fiscal year expires - bereft of new funds. Stephen Penny joined 13 other plans for a 110-unit, low and Sept. 30, and Barnes said HUD has The Oakland Heights project is 1979 withdrawal from a federal against the town results solely from

tunity Plan - funnel for the region's Section 8 new-construction subsidies

He also conceded that the local result

3,645 to 3,514 against joining Project Norko

Project Concern is a voluntary

aid cutoff.

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demonstrators to vote for a bill that may restrict Amtrak operations to the Northeast. Page 2.

A handsome young Chinese ballet dancer, detained for 21 hours in his country's consulate

because he wanted to stay with his American bride,

is free today to pursue his dreams. Page 2.

Indictment considered

A Superior Court jury resumes deliberations to

decide if a Glastonbury teen-ager will stand trial in

the slaying of a young housewife and her infant son.

Ballet dancer is free

BYN TYDAN

DESCAY TRANS

the staffed office it once occupied Project Concern was cited by Weiss

since the community development yesterday as an example of the

which Manchester residents voted overtones in its opposition" asked

Norko also questioned Weiss on a Hartford minorities

Focus/Family

In sports

forecast on Page 2.

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Chance of rain

Special Olympic Ten-Pin Bowling Tournament

Manchester High baseball team ups win skein

Cheney nine springs major upset over previously

Cloudy tonight. Chance of rain or drizzle late

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tonight. Rain, drizzle and fog Friday. Detailed

town's committment to beloing

"Did this controversy have racial

president of Utility Development, announced plans to shift emphasis developers. with an eye toward alternate fun- away from new construction, in-Just blocks from the Main Street

location of the South Congregational proval of preliminary site plans that HUD's support - the expected The decision is expected to leave day were considering an application Manchester, the town began its

drawings boards of ill-financed . Weiss, has expressed a need for the planning commission's April 20 ap-

fitional housing subsidies are two defense in federal court against discrimination charges resulting its the U.S. Justice Department's case

Apparently aware of the trial, one federal Community Development

Envoy is seeking meetings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Pope John Paul II's envoy oday sought to meet again with IRA activist Bobby Sands to try to persuade him to break the fast that has eft him near death. Catholics planned a mass evacuation of omen and children from potential hattle zones if Sands dies. "I am hoping to have further meetings," said Rev. John Magee.

Roman Catholic Primate of All prison 10 miles south of Belfast, met We inesday with Magee, but spurped his entreaties to break the hunger

he pope's personal representative

is he left the residence of the

"I cannot imagine him changing his mind," said Owen Carron, a friend of Sands. "He will not come off his hunger strike until he gets his clothing for IRA prisoners and not having to do prison labor

Sands, serving 14 years on convito the British Parliament April 10. Magee was planning to return to Rome today to report to the pontiff between Sands and the British government, which insists that giving in to the hunger striker's demands would give convicted IRA criminals special and privileged

Magee and Cardinal Tomas O'Fiaich, primate of all Ireland prayed Wednesday night at the coffin of a Protestant victim of Northern Ireland's violence, Lance

The cardinal and the pope's secretary also visited the wife of another Protestant killed recently and offered prayers and con-

Iwo hurt in fighting

"We're journalists. Don't shoot Don't shoot," the journalists

rews for NBC and CBS

The town rejected the Community code enforcement and other ser- only a response to individual com- busing program which places inner a racial nature," answered Weiss city children into suburban schools. Weiss' testimony was scheduled The Manchester Board of Educa- to continue in federal court today Inside Today's Herald

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Two journalists, one an American, were wounded and a Salvadoran interpreter was shot to

death by Salvadoran police who opened fire on the newsmen believing they were lettist guerrillas, witnesses say The shooting erupted Wednesday in the western San Salvador suburb of Aguascalients as the journalists approached the scene of a just-ended 30-minute firelight between police and guerrillas at an electrical substation, the witnesses said.

screamed in Spanish to Treasury Police guarding the substation, a Salvadoran reporter with the group "Come on Come, it's OK." the policemen yelled back.

The gunfire then erupted. Wounded were American George Thurlow and Salvadoran photographer Joaquin Romero Zuniga, while Salvadoran interpreter Gregorio Moran was killed. Others in the press party escaped unharmed, including television

University of Notre Dame on May 17

will be his first outside Washington

since the shooting.

down on city streets at close range

and four more blacks and Hispanics ATLANTA (UPI) - A source way attacked on the streets and subways close to the special task force trying of New York City during a 14-hour to crack the murders of 26 young blacks says morale is "pretty low." The Army said Christopher largely due to a lack of leadership. enlisted in November - after the "It's just a matter of giving direcshootings - and was on furlough tion," the source said "Leadership counties, the state and the FBI. when the stabbings occurred a is the name of the game. They're nonth later. going off in too many different directions. You just need some

As his recovery has progressed,

Reagan has begun working some in

And with his economic package

working its way through the

of three Buffalo men

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A white stabbing there. down on city streets at close resoldier who enlisted in the Army Authorities also said two nurses at with a 22-caliber Ruger rifle.

an unrelated charge of stabbing a ments Christopher might have made Christopher's home.

after the shooting deaths of three the base's military hospital reported

black soldier was indicted in the in the hospital were "privileged

Cosgrove said authorities began death of Glenn Dunn, 14, and the

man being held in the stockade at grand jury today.

deaths of three men shot in Bulfalo communication."

to Gov. Hugh Carey's counsel in

The grand jury that indicted the

suspect was expected to meet again

today to hear more testimony in the

Niagara Falls, another in Rochester

stabbing spree last year

the Oval Office while spending most

aware of the suspect, Cosgrove said, 'leadership in there'
"A military police officer at Fort The task force, he said, is also

Benning — when he heard of our in-vestigation — he thought to himself — hidden agendas — and too many information but we don't have enough to make an arrest." Brown there might be a connection to a turfs (jurisdictions) getting in the said.

P Brown said Wednesday he regularly checks on the morale of the task force, made up of nearly 100 officers from Atlanta, neighboring This is a difficult time for us to hold together," he said at his daily

Public Safety Commissioner Lee

Shuttle gets mission

assigned to rendezvous with a April or May next year. crippled sun-gazing satellite in orbit as early as next spring to replace a faulty electronic unit in the \$77 nillion solar observatory.

shuttle earlier this month.

Donald Turner, a payload integration manager in the shuttle satellite was launched Feb. 14, 1980, would be technically possible to and ran into trouble later in the year send the Columbia up to fix the struments would have to be dropped

The satellite also is expected to be A final decision would have to be trol system last November altitude the Columbia will be able to



tank which blew up Wednesday, as other fire officials stand by. At New England Tank Farm, Newington, N.H., Wednesday, an aircraft fuel tank holding JP-4, a highly volatile fuel, exploded while workmen were inside the empty tank doing routine maintenance and cleaning. Two men are presumed crushed to death, as the entire top of the tank blew into the air and landed back down on them. (UPI photo)

News Briefing

U.S. eyes Lebanon

By United Press International A State Department crisis task force watched the Lebanon situation around-the-clock amid charges that Syria has installed SAM missiles to ward off Israeli warplanes and that Soviet officers are working with

'Today the situation is very worrisome," Secretary of State Alexander Haig said. "We are following it minuteby-minute and we've been engaged in extensive diplomatic activities to try to return the situation to one

piplomatic sources in New York said Saudi Arabia told Persian Gulf rulers Monday that Soviet officers are working with Syrian troops inside Lebanon and urged m to consider ending support, for the 30,000-man Syrian peacekeeping force. Saudi Crown Prince Fahd suggested Kuwait, Bahrain

and the United Arab Emirates reevaluate commitments

that are reportedly worth more than \$50 million a month from Persian Gulf nations. In Tel Aviv, the military command said Soviet-made Katyusha rockets fired from Lebanese territory today slammed into the Gallile Panhandle in northern Israel.

Fugitive nabbed

MYRTLE, Miss. (UPI) - A fugitive on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list, sought in the 1977 execution-style Wednesday by agents who found him working as an auto

American wife, Elizabeth Mackey, are finally maturity date in 1989, the Treasury Department has anmechanic in a tiny Mississippi town. Charles Everett Hughes, 36, a native of Warren Coun-

y, Ohio, who had been on the FBI list since November late Wednesday. Cunxin and Mackey stop briefly 1978, had been living in the Myrtle area about six to to talk to the media and said he is allowed to re-bonds already held by 23 million Americans also will eight months under the name George Hacker. John T. Kelly, special agent in charge of the FBI in Mississippi, said Hughes was wanted in the killings of The victims, including two sisters 16 and 14, were Dancer free today four people in Bay County, Fla., Jan. 23, 1977. slain when they inadvertantly witnessed a \$1.2 million

narijuana smuggling operation. Their bodies were weighted with concrete blocks and dumped into a sinkhole in Taylor County about 150 miles dancer, detained for 21 hours in his country's consulate away, the FBI said. Scuba divers looking for artifacts ound the young people the following August.

Condo conversion

EAST HARTFORD - Another apartment com-

plex, Berkeley Village near Penney Drive, will be

the 145-unit complex will be one of the largest

The project will be done under the new ownership

Abraham D. Gosman of Massachusetts. The

The new owners plan to file the conversion plans

PMH Associates, real estate firm, is handling the

after they qualify for federal and state mortgage

programs. Jack Goldberg and Robert Stone of

Manchester were the former owners. Tenants were

notified of the pending plans to convert but haven't

yet been told how much it would cost them to buy a

GLASTONBURY - Richard Borden, town

manager, has put the renovating of the Academy

School to provide office space for town employees

on the top of the priorites list of capital im

Borden has recommended that \$500,000 be used

for the project. His second priority is \$50,000 for a

computer system for the town and the Board of

Education. There is \$100,000 set aside in the curren

Next in line is \$1.9 million to replace the Parker

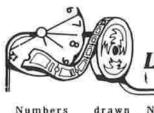
Terrace pumping station. Other projects high on

the list include \$200,000 to renovate the Town Office

Building if it is turned over to the Police Depart

Rhode Island 5703

Massachusetts weekly



Wednesday Connecticut 165

planned for the town.

Top priority

provements for the coming year.

budget for the compute

HOUSTON (UPI) - A promising young Chinese ballet

free today to pursue his dreams in the United States. seven years, 10 months. Li Cunxin, 20, left the steel-gated Peoples Republic of China mission Wednesday evening to announce an agreement allowing him and his wife of three days, Houston Ballet Academy student Elizabeth Mackey, 18, of West Palm Beach, Fla., to remain in the United

said the handsome ballet dancer, who has lived here since 1979 as an exchange student. On his tacket was a "Don't let the turkeys get you Li, who was described by Houston Ballet Company of-

Capitol Region Highlights

police officer's opinion, that they provide poor ser-vice, will weed out the irresponsible ones.

EAST HARTFORD — Joseph LaRosa, Republican minority leader on the Town Council

plans to ask the council, at its next meeting, to

schedule a public hearing on a controversial lawn

parking ban ordinance and asked to have the ques-

LaRosa feels the proposed ban is controversial

and that the voters should decide what they want.

Center Road School, to Lake Street School, to stay

A group of parents strongly objected to the plan

that was proposed when the board agreed to shut

down Vernon Elementary School at the end of this

school year and to transfer those students to Center

from parking their cars on their own lawns.

Plan amended

Proposes vote

tion put on the ballots in November.

to expire today.

Air rules upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Environmental Protection Agency's plan for cleaning up the air has received a judicial boost that is expected to mean higher energy

The EPA's tougher pollution standards for new coalfired power plants — challenged by environmentalists, the coal industry and utilities — were unanimously upheld Wednesday by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The decision is expected to be appealed to the

Supreme Court The EPA standards establish tougher air quality controls for sulfur dioxide and particulate matter produced coalburning generators. Writing for the three-member panel, Judge Patricia M. Wald acknowledged the regulations will force

utilities to spend "tens of billions of dollars" on pollu-"Consumers will ultimately have to bear these costs, both directly in the form of residential utility bills, and indirectly in the form of higher consumer prices due to ncreased energy costs," she said.

Bond interest up

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government has tossed its floundering Savings Bond program into a life preserver — one that inflates interest rates by 1 percent n an effort to encourage people to invest in America. Newly purchased series EE bonds, beginning Friday. slayings of four Florida youths, was arrested late Chinese ballet dancer, Li Cunxin, left, 20, and his will earn 9 percent interest if held to a newly shortened

> In addition, the department said, almost all of the gain a percentage point in interest above the rate at

purchases as well as slow the recent fast pace at which they have been redeemed prematurely. who have discovered the double-digit interest rates of the 30s. money market mutual funds, bank certificates and Treasury bills will return to Savings Bonds, even with a National forecast because he wanted to stay with his American bride, is 9 percent interest rate and a maturity shortened to

Victory is easy

'I'm happy to stay with my wife and in America," Africa's ruling National Party moved toward an easy victory today in a whites-only general election, be strong showings by both liberal and right-wing partie indicated whites are increasingly divided over reform

of apartheid. ficials as an "incredibly talented" dancer with star The National Party, which has ruled South Africa Massachusetts daily 1818 potential, went with his bride to the Chinese consulate since 1948, still held an overwhelming lead in the eleclate Tuesday to seek an extension of his visa, which was tion, securing 101 parliamentary seats with 130 of 165 voting districts reporting.

The moon is moving 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. Queen Juliana of The Netherlands was born April 30.

On this date in history: In 1803, the United States more than doubled its land area with the Louisiana purchase. It obtained all French territory west of the Mississippi River for \$15 million. In 1945, the body of German dictator Adolf Hitler was ound in a bunker under the ruins of Berlin. Also that day, Russian soldiers captured the Reichstag in Berlin and raised the Communist flag over the Nazi capital In 1963, New Hampshire became the first state to legalize a state-run lottery since 1894 when a similar one

Republicans on the council opposed the ban apweekend after Plainfield's Board of Selectmen had proved by the Democratic majority last year. But approved the change. the Democrats have proposed another ban that is less stringent. LaRosa feels homeowners should vote to decide whether they should be prohibited

AVON — Police have put together a probable description of a mother whose newborn child was und dead at the town dump. The infant girl's body was found at the dump VERNON - The Board of Education has voted to Saturday. Officials said it had been dead one or two amend its redistricting plan to allow 49 elementary school students, who were to be transferred from

Police used a bloody robe found at the dump and hair samples to formulate the description. Sgt. Harold Lemay said the woman was probably between 5-foot-5 and 5-foot-7. He said the mother was suspected to be young, have brown hair and weigh 115-120 pounds.

Mayor Milner?

HARTFORD - Rep. Thirman Milner, D-Hartford, says he wants to sit in the mayor's seat and will run whether or not he takes the Democratic nomination from George Athanson, the

the party endorsement, but I will run with it or Milner, 47, would become the city's first black

mayor. About a third of Hartford's population is Milner said Athanson, a five-time mayoral elec-

Deputy Mayor Robert Ludgin and political newcomer Johanna C. Murphy have been mentioned as possible candidates in this year's race.

Weather

Today's forecast

Becoming partly sunny today. High temperatures 60 to 65. Cloudy tonight. A chance of rain and drizzle late tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Rain drizzle and fog Friday. Highs in the 50s. Winds northwesterly 10 mph today. Light and variable tonight. Easterly 10 to 15 mph

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Monauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisories discontinued. Northwest winds 10 to 20 knots today, decreasing and becoming variable 10 knots or less tonight. Partly cloudy today with periods of rain likely towards Thursday morning and Friday. Visibility lowering at times to 1 to 3 miles. Average wave heights today 1 to 2 feet, decreasing to less than 1 foot tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and cool over the weekend. Low temperatures from the mid 30s to the low 40s. High temperatures in the 50s. Fair and milder Monday with highs 60 to 65. Vermont: Saturday through Monday partly cloudy and cool Saturday. Highs in the 50s, lows in 30s and low The action is designed to encourage more bond 40s. Fair to partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Milder highs in the 60s, lows in the 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the It remains to be seen, however, whether Americans period. Highs near 50 north to 60 south. Lows mostly in

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WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House press secretary James Brady has been confined to his hospital bed in hopes a newly discovered air leak in his bullet-damaged brain will heal without need for a third operation. waiting," said Dr. Dennis O'Leary, a spokesman at George Washington

If Brady's problem persists however, "and if there is evidence of additional leakage ... further diagnostic studies will (assess) the otential need for further surgery, the White House said in a statement

Brady underwent surgery for removal of a portion of his brain on March 30, after being shot in the head during the attempted assassination of President Reagan. He underwent a second operation last week to relieve potentially damaging pressure from air seeping into the brain through passages surgeons had hoped they had closed. O'Leary said the latest leak was discovered Monday, and added Brady will be confined to bed for 10

to 14 days, with his head elevated at Brady was sitting up and sipping iced tea when he "leaked approximately four drops of fluid from his nose." O'Leary said i describing how the new problem Demonstration

Skull X-rays showed a slight insorption of most of the intracranial air," O'Leary said. "There has been no further indication of a spinal fluid has little ettect leak."

the brain's base, but was afraid if he protesters outnumbered the entered the area the healing process would be damaged, O'Leary said. Brady is alert, eating well and try and hooted like locomotives. But talking, and continues to watch once it was over, another spike had television, read newspapers and been driven into the coffin of have telephone conversations, federally subsidized rail service.

that pierced Brady's head and ap- Reagan's proposal to cut Amtrak parently detonated, damaging the and Conrail service. Inside, 10 ony sinus area and allowing air to senators cast ballots for Reagan and Despite the problem, Brady is 'very much with it," said O'Leary.

sports world. Don't miss it on The Herald sports pages.

Sports for you The "Herald Angle" by Sports operation.

Editor Farl Vost another exclusive Afterward, Amtrak President Editor Earl Vost, another exclusive of The Herald, tells the background

needs to keep its service in full

senators 1,800 to one.

They came from across the coun-19 railroad unions. of the AFL-CIO. About 18,000 railroad workers

ance Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, leads a march by the

Railway Labor Executives Association at the Capitol Wednesday,

protesting against proposed cuts in Amtrak and Conrail service.

By a vote of 10-4, the Senate which millions of workers depend Commerce Committee sent to the full Senate Reagan's proposal to cut Amtrak's budget to \$613 million, \$237 million less than Amtrak says it

creased, all passenger trains outside to pass it. The Democrat-controlled the Boston-Washington corridor would be shut down Oct. 1. That pathetic toward Amtrak, and a fight

ment in America's future, Kirkland said. "We urge Congress to stop it in its tracks." The bill goes to the Republican-Alan Boyd said unless funding is in- controlled Senate, which is expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Midwest and Western states. The noon rally was held by bluecollar men and women representing It was the biggest protest vet of any Reagan spending cuts and was joined by Lance Kirkland, president

Reagan sees speech as good sign

ceremony sponsored by the U.S. In the address, his first since the the address "one of the most than the administration plan.

Holocaust Memorial Council. Six attempt on his life March 30, dramatic events I have ever

to pass his budget and scrap a House Democratic Leader Jim

Speakes said the speech created a cused Reagan of giving the false im-

ly pleased" with the reception to his favor of the president to 65 against. Reagan said the Democratic are expected to pick up on

"I think it's the best speech he's proposal would "increase tax foreign front.

last September.

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Wright, however, fumed. He ac-

White House were running 894 in Speakes said he did not know why legislative process, his activities

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memorial candles were to be lit to Reagan thanked Americans for witnessed in my 14 years in the

General Kurt Waldheim, who is "better environment for passage" pression the Democrats' alternative paying a courtesy call. "better environment for passage" pression the Democrats' alternative of the economic plan. He said budget would mean higher taxes and

Acting press secretary Larry telegrams and telephone calls to the a bigger deficit.

"If the administration's budget proposals are carried out. Amtrak and Corrail will be decimated,

Wednesday in protest of President thousands of workers will be thrown out of jobs and the future of the railroad retirement system upon threatened," he warned "This is a program for disinvest-

House is considered more symwould end Amtrak service in 37 could develop there.

made by August in order to carry prompted some NASA engineers to achieve by that time.

space shuttle Columbia may be fourth test flight, now targeted for shuttle to fix the satellite in orbit

The ailing "Solar Maximum"

successful maiden test flight of the ability to monitor solar flares first of a new breed of unmanned a formal proposal is expected to be it back in 1984 for refurbishment. dropped to around 327 miles next made to NASA's managers by June. But the partial failure of its con-spring. That's the maximum

The extraordinary space repair when fuses began to fail in its posi- satellite next spring. But he said mission is under serious considera- tion control system. The spacecraft there are a number of comtion by space agency engineers and now is unable to point precisely at plications, including the fact a received a boost from the highly certain areas on the sun. limiting its package of test-flight data in-The 5,000-pound satellite is the from the mission. A senior National Aeronautics and spacecraft designed to be retrieved just barely within reach of the shut-Space Administration official will or repaired in orbit by a space shut- tle. It now is in an orbit 333 miles be briefed on the idea next week and the crew. NASA had planned to bring high, and is expected to have

Defense starts probe of oil tank explosion

Office as the two workers missing

Defense Department sent a team of said. investigators today to find out what Ken Anderson of South Portland, caused an aircraft fuel storage tank Maine, and Jim Audley of to explode, presumably killing two cleaning men who were trapped inthe Rockingham County Sheriff's preparation of installing a new valve," said Thomas Gelli of the

Workers dressed in silver and presumed dead. rubble for the two men.

The underground tank is owned by the U.S. Defense Logistics Agency which uses it to store jet aircraft fuel for nearby Peass Als Formula (1997). Stoughton, Mass., and Bruce Gagnon, a Maine resident whose hometown the first valve was defective, adding, "That would have nothing to do with the evolution are nothing to do with the evolution are not the first valve was defective, adding, "That would have nothing to do with the evolution are not the first valve was defective, adding, "That would have nothing to do with the evolution are not true." coveralls continued to search the Hospitalized were Joe Boyce of England Tank Industries Inc.

The two men had just descended firefighters wearing bottled air from the fuel might be to blame. 24 feet into the empty tank through a the rubble in search of the two manhole when the explosion occured about 11:05 a.m. Wednesday.
"The explosion was so violent it workers trapped inside.

sent flames about 40 feet into the air" from the manhole, said Acting Fire Chief Larry Wahl. roof of the structure completely collapsed and lying on the floor," Wahl said. Asked if there was any t then blew off the roof — a large sign of life, he shook his head. - which came crashing back down man crew from Jetline Services Inc. out. A lot of vapor remains." onto the bottom of the tank, he said. of Stoughton, Mass., hired to clean Two other men standing outside the 50,000-barrel tank located in a on and knocked it against the side of the tank suffered second-degree and "tank farm" about 1 mile northwest the tank, it could cause a spark and third-degree burns. They were in of the Newington Mall by the stable condition condition at Piscataqua River.

NEWINGTON, N.H. (UPI) - The Portsmouth Hospital, a spokesman Three other cleaning crew members were uninjured, police "They were cleaning the tank in

> valve," said Thomas Gelli of the federal Defense Logistics Agency which leased the tank from New After hosing down the tank, four was not known, Wahl said fumes "That fuel is very volatile," he said. "It doesn't take much for it to go off. The fumes are even worse than the actual gas itself." He added, "The slightest spark is going "What we saw down there was the to set this whole thing off again." "The tank had been drained," Gellk said, "but even when it's

drained, it's hard to get the fumes "If (one of the workers) had a ring possibily set off an explosion," Gell

Tank disaster

One rescue worker climbs out of the remains of the 24-foot deep

Plan proposed

VERNON - A Vernon tow truck operator has proposed a plan to the Town Council which would dissolve the existing Wreckers Association and pu the nine members of the association on a rotating

Michael Olender, who proposed the plan, said there should be a penalty plan for operators who provide poor service. "The proposal was prompted by a recommendation of Police Chief Herman Fritz. Fritz said the operators in the local group were providing inadequate service. And last winter he said he would start calling out-of-town wreckers in addition to the local ones. Olender feels his plan of assessing towers a penalty for each time, in a

ment: \$700,000 for a firehouse in South Glastonbury. Fire damage The list also includes several other smaller

EAST HARTFORD - A fire Wednesday afternoon caused extensive damage to a bedroom of a home on Leverich Drive and also caused smoke damage throughout the rest of the house. The home is owned by Phillip and Anna Vrakas. Town Fire Marshal Albert Fournier said he hadn't determined the cause of the fire but there

electrical fire. No personal injuries were reported but Fournier said the family cat died in the blaze. Panel OKs play

were three circuit breakers blown in the bedroom

which he said leads him to believe that it was an

HARTFORD - A City Council committee has voted to allow the Hartford Jai Alai fronton to take advantage of a new state law allowing Sunday operations at Connecticut's parimutuel facilities.

The council's Planning, Development and Zoning Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to allow the Sunday opening and sent the proposal back to the full council where it may encounter opposition. Councilman Sidney Gardner submitted a resolution to the full council opposing a Sunday jai ali operation, contending it amounts to a backhanded A bill signed into law recently by Gov. William

way of paying for state budget problems. O'Neill allows the state's three jai alai frontons and the Plainfield dog track to exchange another day for Sunday dates if the change is given local ap-The state Gaming Policy Board votee last week

Mother described

to allow the Plainfield track to exchange one of its

usual operating days for Sundays beginning this

"I'm going ahead full steam in preparation for campaigning," Milner said Wednesday. "I will seek

tion winner, hadn't been effective in office.
"George is a very likable person ... but he has not been effective in uniting our city and our

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Brady is confined to room

"We're in the position of watchful University Hospital. He noted such problems mend naturally in a "vast number" of patients.

dent Reagan is buoyed by reaction back to the Oval Office.

office Wednesday by reading by the Nazis in Europe.

flood of supportive telephone calls paying a courtesy call.

night before to a joint session of the Oval Office with U.N. Secretary

will help win passage for his

favorable reports of his speech the

to his speech to Congress and is He was to speak at a Rose Garden Democrats.

Reagan enjoyed his 100th day in symbolize the 6 million Jews killed their prayers and prodded Congress Congress."

Speakes said Reagan "was extreme-

address, which included rave

Afterward, Reagan was to meet in Democratic alternative.

During last week's operation, Dr.

The problems have occurred along the path of the "exploding bullet" Wednesday in protest of President

The role of music in American history was emphasized in the musical, "It's Music," presented by Grade 5 and 6 students at Washington School at the school Wednesday night. Grades 5 and 6 students are shown in a scene depicting the country's westward expansion (Herald photo by Burbank)

DeQuattro named chairman of hospital building fund

DeQuattro of Manchester has been appointed general chairman of Prescription '84. Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$3 million building fund campaign in support of he hospital's expansion project. Manchester Memorial Hospital is a 303-bed, full-service community general hospital, serving a populaion of 285,000 in a 20-town service area. Founded in 1919 in response to a devastating flu epidemic. Manchester has established a record of 60 years' service to esidents of this "east of the river"

The largest building project ever undertaken in the hospital's history. this effort is a comprehensive program of new construction and repoyations that will bring all nospital buildings into compliance with all local and federal life safety codes and alleviate crowded conditions in such departments as emergency, cardiology, ultrasound and laboratory. All mental health services, currently scattered throughout the hospital, will be con- ly accessible to the physically han-

O'Neill has said that if he had the power, he would Deputy Educa

programs in the 17 state

run vocational-technical

A preliminary audi

general's office of the U.S.

Department of Education

vocational schools in 1978

and 1979 without having the

schools formally apply for

Shedd said Wednesda

the issue raised by the

audit "is a procedural one,

and to require our own

paperwork is federal

paper-shuffling at its

But auditors said federal

regulations require annual

applications from the

schools to "assure most

effective utilization of

available funds." Th

auditors have the option to

change their recommenda tion before issuing a final

Health questions

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Lawrence Lamb's health



John A. DeQuattro

solidated into a single new facility. dicapped, will be built. The project, A new maternity unit will be con-scheduled for completion in the fall tructed, along with new facilities of 1984, will also provide air confor pediatrics, admitting, short ditioning for all patient rooms and chairman of the Heart Fund of Veradditional parking facilities for non. The original 1919 building will be visitors. Through a realignment of DeQuattro lives in Manchester of \$459,000 as the first step in a 10-year phase-in of conlished and a new main en- beds, the hospital will provide 16 ad- with his wife. Valerie, and their

U.S. auditors says state

consider firing Education missioner Theordore S. Commissioner Mark R. Sergi said vocational money.

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Funding is monitored by

The latest controversy involved federal grants for make formal annual the department's staff, is

should repay \$1.7 million

Deputy Education Com- scrutinize how the

school's aren't required to Funding is monitored by

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Without the applications, applications for federal special screening com-

chairman of the Prescription '84 Building Fund," DeQuattro said, "I accepted with pride and determination. The \$3 million goal is challenging, certainly, but with the generous support of the community it is also attainable." "Our hospital," he continued, has a proud tradition of over half a

"When I was asked to serve as

century of high quality service to the community. We are keenly aware of this and will do our part in giving the necessary financial suphospital care for years to come." DeQuattro is president and treasurer of J.D. Real Estate Company and Affiliates in Manchester. Portion of funds is a corporator of the Savings Bank of Manchester, a director of the University of Hartford Associates, nd a member of the Advisory Board of Hartford National Bank and Trust Company. He is a past terest between now and Feb. 1, 1982 when the principal president of the Greater is returned to the town. anchester Chamber of Commerce. the United Way of Manchester, the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, and the Kiwanis Club of Manchester, as well as a former

HARTFORD (UPI) — Without the applications, they said, there is no way state Department of Education should return \$1.7 million to the federal economic areas and to the department of the said it would be said they were unable to immediately determine the cause of the said they were unable to immediately determine the cause of the said they are said the bear in the said it would be said they are said the said it would be said they are said the said

\$1.7 million to the federal government because it may have handled the funds improperly.

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The beleagured agency is states.

The department not succeed any area and to develop new or innovative separate agencies as is often the case in other states.

Education, Sergi said. The destroyed building was flanked by the Superior Court building and the city's library. Officials said to the department of th

The beleagured agency is already under fire from state officials for a \$29 million school funding error. Gov. William O'Neill has said that if he

Weiss says CD vote represented distrust

General Manager Robert B. Weiss Weiss. that distrust of big government, not 1979 referendum vote to leave the

"I think the vote represented the portunity to register their complaint about the growth of big overnment." testified Weiss. Weiss was the first defense vitness called to counter charges by Legal Aid and Justice Departmen awyers that Manchester withdrew from the Housing and Urban Development department program to keep minorities out. Plaintiffs' attorney Raymond

Norko will cross-examine Weiss ly welcomed minorities. He noted that some 300 Laotian families have come to Manchester over the last four years. He said only Bridgeport Manchester is about 3 percent black. Weiss said Manchester is

development funds Capitol Region Council of Governments was voting on a proposal by developer Harold Roths- referendum voted to keep tein to build 110 units of low- and moderate-income housing off

Weiss also denied ever telling ding, he said. housing consultant Jerry Altman that no significant low-income housing had a chance for approval in Village and Beechwood apartments

terest rate of 15.40 per cent.

have boosted earnings.

burned, officials said.

Our Mother's Day rose

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tion Department would neither building was damaged, but firefighters

Treasurer invests

MANCHESTER - Town Treasurer Roger Negro has

just invested \$75,000 of the town's pension funds at an in-

The investment is in Federal Farm Credit bonds.

The Pension Board, however, still feels

of the court's documents, officials said.

Negro normally invests about a half million dollars of

pension funds each year. Lately the high interest rates

sion is underfunded. For next year, General Manager

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A two-alarm fire destroyed

Police said the fire on Elm Street began about 3:30

a.m., shooting flames high in the sky. No injuries were

Fire officials said they were unable to immediately

determine the cause of the fire, but it appeared "some

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available in vellow.

the Juvenile Court building early today, burning many

The investment is expected to earn about \$8,600 in in-

"I never thought they were failures and I never would have "Hartford's report card was an 'F'. It was rated about the worst

racism, motivated Manchester's the town has used its own funds to in the past," testified Weiss. housing rehabilitation - that the town's historical independence from public in Manchester having the opfunds would have covered.

ford's minority population by par- Weiss. "The community developed

Not racism manager says

program that places inner-city children in suburban schools. developing low- and moderate- the program since its inception, income housing facilities despite Weiss testified. But he conceded untion to the HUD program was surrendering its community der questioning by Judge M. Joseph racist," recalls Weiss. "He said, Blumenfeld that the town does not though, that he meant to say there He noted that, as he testified, the pay anything to participate in the were also other reasons, such as the regional program.
Weiss also noted that a 1968

> Manchester out of Project Concern. The Board of Education ignored the vote under advice from the town the sole reason for Manchester's counsel that it was advisory, not bin-

made such a statement," insisted managed program in the country. But we were willing to work with Weiss argued that Manchester has the City of Hartford and officials high quality social services. He said who had been critical of Manchester maintain most of the services - in- Weiss argued that Manchester's federal Community Development cluding legal aid, dental care, referendum has to be seen in the housing code enforcement and context of what he described as the

Weiss claimed Manchester has of being developed as a mill town shown a willingness to aid Hart- around the Cheney Mills," testified ticipating since 1967 in "Project an independence economically and socially from Hartford. Manchester looked inward to itself for its economic and social life.

Weiss also contradicted former Human Services Director Alan Mason's testimony that Weiss fired him for publicly stating at a November 1978 meeting that racism was behind the movement to withdraw from the federal aid

looking for another job. "He made some statements that implies that Manchester's opposireaction to big government and Proposition 13.

Weiss said Mason agreed to issue a statement, through the manager's office, stating that racism was no referendum effort. "We also discussed that he would

Weiss claimed Manchester has ac- no doubt be looking for employment, tively participated in Hartford area as he suggested to me previously affairs. He said the town helped and that his professional caree Manchester because the Squire Hartford sort-out its Comprehensive would be best served if he took a Employment Training Act funding leave of absence," testified Weiss.

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SEED - FEED - LIME

State's Attorney Wednesday cleared three town policemen of brutality charges lodged in connection with the arrest of a Vernon man last June on drunker

In closing the investigation which began last Octobe John Bailey, state's attorney, today said office Howard Beeler, Thomas Wilkison and Sgt. Raymon ssss used

necessary

Excess force But in not in evidence related matter Bailey said a

coccc should developed for handling dogs whose owners are jailed. The complaint filed by Smith's mother, Mrs. Joyce Smith, alleged police kept their dog in a car for nearly 12 hours in

According to Bailey, the arresting officers asked Smith if he wanted his companions to take the dog. Skip, with them. When Smith reportedly told police to leave the dog alone, Bailey said they heeded the request. "One has to look at the totality of the situation," said Bailey who added Smith subsequently admitted to being intoxicated. The dog should have been removed from the car, implied Bailey, who wondered whether the then-intoxicated Smith had the capability to make reasonable demands.

At the request of police Chief Robert Lannan, Bailey said the State Attorney's Office spent about 35 hours investigating the case. In the end, the state turned up no violation of the 26-year-old Smith's civil rights. Arrested June 26 as he drove from the Carry Nation's Cafe on Center Street, Smith said he was punched and thrown against a metal cot while in police custody. After Smith lodged a written complaint, the department conducted an internal affairs investigation which

exonerated the three officers of any wrongdoing. But, as a consequence of that investigation, Beeler was fired by Lannan after he refused to sign a statement regarding the incident without union representation. Lannan later reinstated him, but suspended him without

Still later, Beeler was cleared of all discplinary action when the police union, Local 1495 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, moved a complaint before the state Board of Labor

Joyce Smith Wednesday reacted, "Isn't it peculiar that they (the state attorney's investigators) could come to this conclusion when Beeler refused to parcipate (in the internal affairs investigation) because he didn't want to incriminate his fellow officers."

"If the officers didn't do anything wrong there would have been no reason for Beeler not to sign the statement. It indicates there was a reason, that yes they (the officers) did do something wrong," said Mrs. Smith. Apparently not mollified by the state's investigation. Mrs. Smith said, "They're making it sound like Robert dreamed everything. But a torn shirt doesn't make it seem like Robert dreamed this."

In her letter to state Attorney General Carl Ajello. Mrs. Smith claimed her son's shirt was torn and that he was taunted about the condition of his dog over the police station's intercom system. Bailey today said no avidence exists to substantiate the charges, explaining the department keeps no recordings of intercom com-

Mrs. Smith -who said her son received an inordinate-

Students reminded ID needed for test

MANCHESTER — served basis. No one will Students who plan to take be admitted after 8:30 a.m. the Scholastic Aptitude Students should bring Test or Achievemnt Test their ticket of admission on Saturday at Manchester
High School are reminded
that proper identification
Parking will be in the stu-

is necessary for admission. dent parking lot off Such IDs as a photo ID Brookfield Street. Students card, a driver's license should enter the building with a description of the through the cafeteria lobcandidate, or other docu-by, adjacent to the student ment that has the can-didate's name and signature, will be suitable. Students who do not have Health questions

proper identification may Every day, exclusively in

The doors will open at 7:50 a.m. and students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first come, first Club will simulate

low-speed accident eight-miles-an-hour will be demonstrated at the opening

f the Manchester Office of the Automobile Club of Hartford Saturday. The demonstrations will be given between 10 a.m. and

4 p.m. at the new office on 391 Broad St. Crash victims will be riding the convincer, a crash simulator used by the state Department of Public Safety to demonstrate the necessity of wearing auto safety

slide. A rider is strapped into the seat the top of the slide then rolls down the incline to a sudden stop. The jolt simulates hitting a solid object at a low speed. Each rider will be wearing standard lap and shoulder

Registrars to begin annual voter count

MANCHESTER - The annual voter canvass conducted by the registrars of voters office of the town of Manchester will begin Friday. A representative of the registrars office will call on

each home to determine the voter-registration status of the people residing there. Each canvasser will be properly identified. The registrars encourage Manchester residents to assist the canvassers in every

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Confirming what had been speculated for nearly a week, the Hartford County

Herald Reporter day to speculate on what further action, if any, she would take.

Bailey today said Robert admitted to using abusive day to speculate on what further action, if any, she said, "It's part of the job. I imagine they (the officers) served a tour in the Armed Forces as a military

hear a lot of it. This to me sort of should go in one ear policeman, according to Bailey, could not be reached

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In conjunction with this annual canvass, new voter The Herald, get the inside DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER 168 Woodland St. GARDENS
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OPINION / Commentary

FBI's budgets cover a wealth of fishy costs

WASHINGTON - The FBI's some examples: crime statistics are the official - "Emergency purchases" vardstick of just how much evil which do not require contracts or lurks in the hearts of men. The even purchase orders - have been arithmetic does not reflect used by G-men to avoid regular acfavorably on the FBI, which seems counting channels. These supposed powerless to cope with the rising emergencies result in expenditures

embarrassment over the increase. physical exams, auto repairs, con-The more crime that is committed, ference expenses, laundry, office the more money they require to supplies, parking, tuition and utility fight it. So at appropriations time, charges. they point to the grim statistics not - The bulk of FBI contracts were

a few of the improperties ding.

An editorial

of millions of dollars each year, and The G-men nevertheless show no have included payments for agents'

as evidence of their own inadequacy found to have gone to "sole source" office furniture, though it had \$279,- facility." The FBI's legal counsel but as justification for a bigger suppliers — noncompetitive awards 000 worth of furniture in storage — shot down the proposal. that are an open invitation to in a warehouse that costs \$16,909 a Usually, Congress is duly im- sweetheart arrangements. The in- year. pressed and votes the FBI the funds vestigators found cases in which

serious violations of contracts in- was buying thousands of dollars' recreation association's snack bar. Congress is not willing to give the recalled. "He revealed some very volving millions of dollars. Here are worth of Remington shotguns under Marriott says it was not a donation, FBI a blank check. He is Sen. Orrin hostile feelings."

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

small-purchase procedures. - The bureau recently bought new

- When the Marriott Cornal documents show this money is officials on ways to justify contract came up for renewal some years sometimes misspent. Here are just awards without competitive bid. ago, an FBI official recommended soliciting competitive bids only to

bing evidence of improprieties, at a weekend hunting retreat a few tive," the auditors concluded, that preference. some of which were unearthed less years earlier. The company paid for only one competitor made the than a year ago," a congressional accommodations, hunting licenses, deadline. The result was succinctly aide told my associate Indy liquor, ammunition and guides. The summarized by the routing slip of mine whether the FBI had actually Badhwar, "We suspect these abuses investigation concluded that it was the review committee; "Memo with received many of the goods and ser-OK, however, because Remington our recommendation on way up! Of vices which invoices showed had The "improprieties" involve in- had no FBI contracts at the time. course it is Marriott." In 1976, been paid for. dividual corner-cutting as well as But documents show that the bureau Marriott offered \$15,000 to the FBI

but was "intended as our own investment to upgrade the existing tor William Webster.

Saudis, which Israel and its friends

in Congress are vehemently opposed

to. "The Saudis have made this a

test of faith " he told my associate

Lucette Laganado. "If our relations

nosedive before I get there, God

Reagan administration would not

"crawl on our bellies before certain

ITS NOT AS BAD AS IT APPEARS

TO BE ... IT COLLDN'T BE ...

"When he got to Israel, it was

Israel "tilt."

help us.

About 1,000 revolvers were purchased solely from Smith & Wesson on the grounds that nonit requests to safeguard the nation contractors submitted unsolicited poration's food service contract for uniformity of handguns would Yet the Justice Department's inter- proposals and then coached bureau the FBI Academy at Quantico, Va., create a safety hazard. FBI officials also said the S&W revolver was the only weapon used in most of its gun battles. But government auditors documented in records that the - A 1976 internal investigation "keep within the sphere of federal found that agents are in fact allowed public was never supposed to see: found that FBI officials had been ... regulations." The time for sub- to carry either Smith & Wessons or "We've found some pretty distur- guests of the Remington Arms Co. mitting bids was so "unduly restric- Colts, according to personal

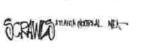
> - In the absence of documentation, auditors were unable to deter-

Hatch, R-Utah, whose investigators Neumann, who was born in are checking up on the FBI expen- Austria 65 years ago and spent part ditures. The senator is planning to of his youth in a Nazi concentration take up the matter with FBI Direc- camp, denies that he is either anti-Israel or anti-Semitic. These who Arab tilt?: Robert Neumann, think he is are "paranoid," he told President Reagan's nominee for the us.

sensitive post of ambassador to He was the author of a critique of Saudi Arabia, has aroused concern the Camp David accords in a in some circles for what is publication of Georgetown Universiperceived as his pro-Arab, anti-ty, where he works. He wrote that the Egypt-Israel agreement was not He has been an enthusiastic sup- fair to the Palestinians, and porter of the proposed sale of declared that no peace is possible in sophisticated U.S. aircraft to the the Middle East without solving the Palestinian problem.

Neumann has been ambassador to two other Moslem countries -Afghanistan and Morocco - and has been a paid consultant to a firm that lobbies for the Moroccan government. All of this makes him suspect At a recent dinner at the Universi- in the eyes of Israel and its supty of California at Los Angeles - porters.

closed to the press - Newmann was Shed a tear: Big Oil is feeling put guest of honor. His speech upset a upon because the laws covering number of those present, who crude oil price controls did not indetected a definite anti-Israel bias clude a time limit on audits to catch in Newmann's remarks. They inter- price gouges. "These audits could preted his statement that the go on indefinitely," whined C. John Miller, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America people" as a reference to Israel. in a letter to the Energy Department. "To prevent the threat of Footnote: At least one member of rather shocking," one listener retroactive future audits, a statute of limitations should be enacted."



New action needed to end coal strike

000 soft coal miners has dragged own vote on the new tentative into its second month with no pact -, under their tradition of hope in sight for immediate solu- "no contract, no work."

memories of the 1977-78 coal forestall any strike until after miners walkout which extended voting returns are in? 111 days and caused in- In any case, the strike drags

firing at coal trucks, especially Emery Mining, which in Kentucky, have injected operates five mines owned by violence into the dispute. Two Utah Power & Light Co., said it men have been charged in con- withdrew from BCOA for three nection with attacks.

Utah where the Emery Mining turned down nationally; and Corp., called the largest un- reports that most coal producers derground coal producer in the in the Western United States are West, said it has withdrawn working, apparently either talks with the UMW.

Negotiations by UMW and the said, have "placed Emery BCOA had reached accord Mining and its employees in a March 23 and the tentative con-position of economic hardship." tract won support of the union's It's time for union and bargaining council and district management to resume talks leaders. But rank-and-file with dispatch, in a spirit of giveBolton Board of Education and so
The Town of Willington was or those who have not become well miners reversed predictions by and-take, and get the dispute many of Bolton's residents see as looking for another school to which informed, get only a one-sided view UMW President Sam Church settled. This was a strike of the right thing to do for our students to send their high school students; of the situation. and voted the contract down by a questionable merit in the first and for our town.

The nation-wide strike of 160,- contract March 26 - before their

In the interest of productivity With an impasse in and teamwork in the system, negotiations, the United Mine wouldn't it be wise to revise that Workers strike recalls tradition in the future and

protracted and stockpiles of coal Deplorably, incidents of sniper dwindle, the public will suffer. main reasons - the impasse in A step that could result in a negotiations; the fact that

These factors, the compan

Miners began their strike with only hardship for the workers, the Board of Education ascertained

A step that could result in a negotiations; the fact that back-to-work move for some Emery union employees voted 3- Emery union employees voted 3- I for the contract that was to the early 1900s. Open for union employees voted 3- I for the contract that was

from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association and hopes to start independent contract of start independent contract of the start independent

To the editor grasp the true sense of what the happening.

that our high school does very well by its students as shown in many ways - national test scores, individual college achievements, etc.

by the board, administration, staff and many townspeople, all of whom to us and the increased size of the were satisified that it was done student body also has a positive throughly and was representative of. the population.

Now, as so often before, Mr. Silverstein seems to be saying that Quotes he, alone knows better.

Of course we must see increases - every area of our lives is affected by rising costs - but keeping our youth in the small school environment where the individual is recognized, respected and served, contributes not only to our students' welfare now and here, but further on, wherever they go and whatever

A point to note is that the Board of Education budget now is a much and go, and it isn't costly." smaller percentage of Bolton's total - Larry Hagman, who stars as The mention of Willington's likes to fish, but can't find much

students educational funding being time to get away. (ABC-TV)

The letter in Monday's Herald Bolton's is yet another example of for one negative individual to come demonstrates that, once again, Mr. Mr. Silverstein's refusal to forth on a regular basis and so loud-Silverstein doesn't appear able to assimilate what is, in fact, ly proclaim his own distorted views,

the Town of Bolton was having a We have demonstrated our desire place. To prolong it can bring In a recent, very thorough study, problem with declining enrollment to keep our high school students in as are towns all over the country. Bolton, but apparently we must do it It was to these two towns' mutual again and more emphatically. The advantage for Bolton to accept upheaval caused by this constant Willington students. They pay tui- harrassment is serious and could tion and provide their own transpor- have severe implications for our tation. There has been no additional school staff, our children and for us, cost to Bolton, nor will there be next as citizens. I, for one, have had year, though their numbers here enough! students. This study was worked on may double. The money we are Barbara L. Smith receiving from Willington is a help Bolton

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wards of 50 percent of us have on phobia or another that is intensified - Robert L. Cole, an executive

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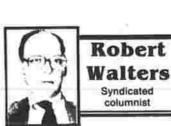
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regulates their conduct.

study produced by Common Cause aptly describes the commission's as "an agency born of necessity but truly unloved by its parents.'

An earlier study, conducted by the highly respected Administrative Conference of the United States suggests that "if the FEC can be analogized to an automobile, any consideration of (the law) must conclude that more legilslative attention was lavished on the brakes than on the engines."



Reform time again

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Because sary of the effort to overhaul federa laws governing the financing of political campaigns, it's an appror-

priate time to assess the success of those reforms. Prior to the passage of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, the financing of campaigns for the presidency and seats in the

Because those laws were riddled with loopholes and seldom enforced, 1974 amendments establishing the offered the promise of a new era of full disclosure, vigorous enforce-

ment and the elimination of "fat cat" influence in politics. To a very substantial extent, those hopes have been fulfilled - especial ly in comparison with the pre-FECA years when wealthy donors seeking to "buy" (or least "rent" politicians could make five- and six-

figure contributions to officeseekers that never were even dis-But the same members of pecially reluctant to pass legislation establishing regulatory agencies to oversee the work of assorted in-

dustries and professions have been notably unenthusiastic about the commission that supposedly Noting that Congress repeatedly "has undermined the integrity and independence of the FEC," a new

Through constant oversight of the FEC that has, on numerous occasions, bordered on harassment Congress has attained what it sought from the commission - an agency that treats wayward members of the House and Senate (and the president) with deference and delicacy not accorded to others.

nings of thousands of unincor-porated businesses under a proposal' television companies.

She spent a half hour explaining the new business tax in the Schale

approved by the Connecticut Senate. Joining the 13 Republican Wednesday. She also used the occa-

new tax, which would become effective July 1 and apply to all unincor-

The measure was approved 20-16 Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, perfect," in acknowledging the Wednesday after the Democrat- who steered the bill through the drawback in the proposal was that

timated \$50 million a year. The

porated businesses earning \$150,000 of Northford and Howard Owens of has long advocated.

The House will now consider the senators in voting against the sion to "state my opinions" as head

pose a 5 percent tax on the net ear- percent increase in the 8 percent

Citizens' action

Sen, William DiBella, D-Hartford, talks with senior citizens who came to the Capitol in Hartford Wednesday, to participate in the Citizen Lobby Day conducted by the Connecticut Citizen Action

Customers will pay for plant shutdowns

HARTFORD (UPI) - Northeast said Wednesday, however, that the before the state Department of Utilities says customers will have to company's six nuclear power plants Public Utility Control allowed because shutdowns at it's nuclear year. more on oil-fired generators.

largest utility has directly passed on largest reacter will not resume to customers the extra cost of run- operation until at least June. uclear facilities are idle.

customers for additional fuel costs

pay \$35 million in extra fuel costs were not operating on schedule this utilities to implement the sur-

has been shut down since October. operating NU must burn an extra The procedure for billing 25,000 barrels of oil to generate

An average monthly increase of The main reason for NU's shareholders, and not its customers, \$1.65 will show up on electric bills in problems is the 660-megawatt should take on the burden of extra September and continue until Millstone I unit in Waterford that fuel costs when its nuclear plants ning its oil-fired plants when its

Every day the plant is not plants operate efficiently, the com-

"replacement power", he said.

The company's biggest nuclear been shut down. Hunt said. director of revenue requirements, GUAC in 1975, but it was June 1979 about \$40 million.

plants forced the company to rely more on oil-fired generators.

"This is not going to be a good nuclear performance year," he said.

"This is not going to be a good surcharge policy and claimed NU's

pany should be protected from inordinately high risk if a plant is shut down for a long period plant, Millstone II, also in Water- operated at 71 percent efficiency

last September but NU gave ford, was shut down for 18 days in last year but efficiency has been nuclear plants produced more mont and Massachusetts have also He said the cost of producing ad-Warren A. Hunt, Northeast's The Legislature authorized the generating plants have amounted to

Six will receive degrees at University of Hartford

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - The author of the Receiving the same degree will be Archbishop John F. nation's premier guide to bird watching and a Nobel Whealon, leader of the 850,000-member Catholic Prize winning professor are among six people who will Archdiocese of Hartford, and Edgar F. Shannon Jr., a receive honorary degrees from the University of Hart-

The list of recipients announced Wednesday also included a woman described as Chicago's president who shared the 1979 Nobel Prize for research "superteacher," a past president of the University of Virginia and the spiritual leader of 850,000 Connecticut Watson, chairman of the Farmington-based Heublein

The degrees will be conferred during the university's With commencement scheduled for May 17 when about president of Acme Auto Supply in West Hartford, will 1,130 undergraduate degrees and 500 graduate degrees receive the university medal for distinguished service in also will be conferred on the Class of 1981.

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"I am delighted that the University of Hartford will be able to celebrate the conclusion of the academic year with such exemplary representatives of the worlds of teaching, ornithology and arts, scholarship, commerce and religion," said university President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Roger Tory Peterson, an Old Lyme orinthologist, recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom and author of the best-selling "Field Guide to the Birds," will receive an honorary dector of fine arts degree.

will receive an honorary doctor of fine arts degree. Marva N. Collins, a former public school teacher i Chicago who founded the Westside Preparatory School receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

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Senate beat back 12 chamber, said unincorporated net receipts, which are a standard of package would be in addition to \$71 Revenue and Bonding Comittee. Republican-backed amendments business tax would bring in an es- measure in the industry, include the million in new revenue already ap- Mrs. Beck designed the latest to be no rhyme or reason why cerowner's income or salary, and would proved by the Legislature and in proposal after meeting with O'Neill tain occupations paid more than Governor gets bill to cover expenses

an attempt to establish equity would bring to \$132.2 million the

businesses in the state that gross now on Gov. William O'Neill's desk. about \$10.5 billion. Of the total, 16,- The remaining \$25.4 million would

624 earning an estimated \$7.5 billion, be used to cover a carryover of the

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill needed to fund the mental health. The major items in the deficiency providing \$33 million to pay Connec- mental retardation and corrections budget were: ticut's bills for the rest of this fiscal agencies. year has been sent Gov. William "The governor is squeezing these employees insurance and \$2 million O'Neill on the heels of Republican areas as much as possible," he said toward the workers compensation fund.

Revenue plan based on new business tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — A \$61 party ranks to vote against the million revenue package would im- revenue bill that also called for a 1 bring in an additional \$11.4 million, others would have desired. But it is Mrs. Beck said the latest package

The Democratic-controlled House back to more than \$24 million, which corporations. approved the bill Wednesday on a O'Neill originally requested raight party line vote of 77-69. The Of the \$33 million, \$22 million Mental Health for staffing, food, o-called "deficiency budget" would come from savings within the maintenance and other items passed the Senate earlier this minth, budget, such as job freezes and fund -\$3.5 million for debt service Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol. transfers, and about \$11 million was payments on state bonds. o-chairman of the Legislature's essentially part of the estimated -\$3.9 million to the Department Appropriations Committee, said the budget deficit of \$30 million, Wright of Corrections to handle an in-\$33 million price tag did not increase said. the budget deficit legislators have struggled to bridge all year. Senior citizens lobby le said the measure addressed state agency obligations and HARTFORD (UPI) - About 200 Eva Nolan of Stamford who

illion budget for the current fiscal Connecticut Capitol to lobby for said it was the first time she had "It is the standard deficiency property tax classification bill bill," said Wright, But Republicans called the measure a standard example of and Bonding Committee. It would The Connecticut Citizen Action

state government mismanagement have allowed municipalities to set. Group recruits earlier picketed the which leads to new and increased four classes of property and tax building housing the Connecticut "What are we doing here? We're than business classes.

said Rep. Christopher Connecticut Legislature Wright said the deficiency bill was ting a handgun, loaded or unloaded, people who commit violent crimes

"not an unreasonable amount" and

and said "maybe he's contagious." came out in opposition to gun con-"Our spending has gotten out of trol legislation pending in the Robert Crook, director of the Shays, R-Stamford, who added the The bill in question would man-legislation is nothing more or less result was "new and increased date a one-year prison sentence for than an admission that authorities anyone caught carrying or transpor- cannot apprehend and punish the

residential classes at a lower rate. Business and Industries Association before heading tothe Capitol increasing our taxes. We keep zapping and zapping and zapping we just don't come to grips with our spending," said Rep. Julie Belaga,
R-Westport.

She called O'Neill "Willy Nilly,"

Connecticut Sportsmen's Alliance without a permit. The measure contains an escape clause for extension and except clause for extension and except clause for extension and except clause.

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all that bad, once you get used to it!"

HARTFORD (UPI) - A grand jury headed back to court today to consider a four-count indictment against an emotionally disturbed teenager accused of kidnapping raping and slaving a Glastonbury woman and killing her baby arry Gates, 19, could be indicted for first-degree kidnapping, two murder counts and capital felony, whih carries the death sentence. The 18-member Superior Court panel heard three witnesses

Wednesday before they were dismissed after an hour by Judge Brian O'Neill. The hearing was scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. today Gates was a neighbor of the victims and suffers from learning and emotional disabilities. He is a former special education student at

Glastonbury High School. Prosecutors charged Gates with abducting Elizabeth Hart, 29, last June, sexually molesting her, shooting her, then dumping her body in a field in Andover five miles from

He was arrested a week after the substitute teacher's body was found June 18, 1980

The day before, Mrs. Hart's husband Robert, 31, found the body of the couple's 14-month-old son, Thomas, in the driveway of their home in the Hartford suburb. Officials said the infant was ap parently run over by a car and had fied of massive head injuries Gates, mustachioed with shagged dirty blonde hair and dressed in a gray velour pullover, gray corduroy jeans and brown boots, sat silently next to his parents in the courtroom

The start of the jury's secret proceedings was delayed five hours after defense attorney Maxwell Heiman asked that prospective jurors be questioned about their knowledge of the case. He argued pre-trial publicity

could prejudice jurors. "I would think it would be an unusual happenstance that you'd find 18 people who hadn't heard anything about this case." Heiman said. O'Neill excused two jurors, one who said she read extensively about the case in a newspaper and one who said he had talked with a co-worker who lived "pretty close to Gates" and recounted details of the slaving

Since his release on \$100,000 bond. Gates has been undergoing treatment at the Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute in Portland. As the grand jury proceedings

began, Chief Asistant State's Attorney Robert Meyers gave O'Neill a list of 10 prosecution witnesses, most of them state or local police of-

O'Neill put off decisions on Sophie (Lutters) Heil. defense motions to change the loca- Funeral services will be Friday at hearing. The judge denied a motion Calling hours are Friday from 10 Coventry. to enjoin the grand jury from con- a.m. to the time of the funeral.

State law requires a grand jury to weigh evidence and return an indictment finding probable cause before a suspect can be tried for offenses carrying a possible sentence of life. in prison or death. The public is not allowed to observe the presentation of evidence.

Two other suspects could face the electric chair under Connecticut's revamped death penalty law Donald Couture of Wallingford

Freeport, Maine, fisherman Lloyd Cushing poses with a 310pound hallbut taken off Cape Elizabeth, Maine, Tuesday, by his boat, the Miss Juli. His seven-year-old son, Tom, holds a good- their 1980 attack in Connecticut's sized halibut for comparison. "It's the biggest anyone here has four western counties with Fairfield seen." Cushing said as a forklift hoisted the fish above Union Wharf in Portland. "I would guess it's more than 100 years old." The fish is large, but Atlantic halibut can reach 700 pounds. (UPI



GLASTONBURY - Alderic J. Turpin, 71, of 36 Nanel Drive, died Historical Society and the Experi-Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. from Brown-McClay Funeral Home, to many foreign students. Vergennes, Vt. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Christopher Hell EAST HARTFORD Christopher F. Heil, 88, of 47 West-

Hartford. He was the widower of

COVENTRY - Beatrice (Stokes) In sad and loving memory of Chris Keller, of Coventry, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital Guy Winot, who left us on April 30th, 1977. after suffering a stroke. She was the

retired Navy captain and one-time

state legislator. She was 81. She was born in Baltimore, Md. She spent 27 years as a Navy wife, traveling all over and Lawrence J. Pelletier Jr. of the world. After her husband's

ment in International Living. She Funeral services will be Friday also has served as American mother She leaves three sons, Walter S. Keller Jr. of Willow Grove, Pa., Mass. and Robert M. Keller of Coventry, with whom she made her

Congregational Church, the Coven-

try Garden Club, the Coventry

Memorial services will be at a view Drive, died Wednesday in East later date. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to tion of the trial because of the 11 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral the Southeast Asian Fund of the Se-Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. cond Congregational Church of

In Memoriam

widow of Walter Smith Keller, a It doesn't take a special day, to bring to our minds. The days we do not think of you We think of you in silence, We often speak your name. But all we have are memories,

Naterbury are awaiting trial in the retirement in 1952 the couple April 16, 1979, killing of three guards returned to Coventry to live. Loved and missed: Mom & Gram, in a bloody pre-dawn raid at a She was a member of the Frag. Brothers & Sisters, Nephews & Purolator Security garage in Water-ment Society of the Second

Water rate hike sought BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - application, which the step only with great reluc- Reservoir in Shelton to Residents of a dozen area company said would ask tance since, un- meet new water quality

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his week and follow up pared to 1980, with a specific application The company also request and allowed a "far million revenue hike was days to act on the formal year's rate decisions on its company said.

MANCHESTER -

planned construction. Police Tuesday arrested a 50-year-old man for allegedly exposing himself March 28 to a 14-year-old girl who was delivering a paper to his home. Police charged Darrel L Hovey, of 26 Jarvis Road with public indecency in

Police said the alleged incident happened when Hovey went to the door to receive a paper from the paper carrier.

He is ordered to appear

towns will be paying more for new rates effective in questionably, it would to standards. their water starting October for its 400,000 some degree impair our However, company of

within 60 days.

Warned that the resulting from adequate" return on coupled with an end to the equity of 14.2 percent, the \$3 million surcharge. earnings and ability to In the second phase, the Man charged finance new construction company asked for \$4.9 million to cover investdecision to cut back on ment and operating costs for its \$18 million filter

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promised. St. Jobs pray for us and all who keroke year sid, fame. This sevens

has sever been known to fail. I have had

Gypsy moth outbreak is likely to be heavy

Caterpillars

returning

The caterpillars were traced to a

local naturalist, Leopold Trouvelot,

who had been experimenting in

Medford with silk-producing cater-

pillars he brought from France 20

years before. Some escaped and for

that black day 92 years ago when

Mrs. Belcher saw them creeping

dropped from branches and leaves

snapped by the wind. The threads

along with their hairs were then air-

borne and propelled from place to

down the block.

By JAMES V. HEALION NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Adam and his fig leaf wouldn't stand much of a their crawl to the trees, shrubs and chance in Connecticut this year. gain, those black, hairy ones with the red and blue spots that denuded 380,000 acres of trees of their leaves

John F. Anderson, chief enthe front door, and sure enough, the omologist of the Connecticut street was black with them, coming Agricultural Experiment Station, across from my neighbor's, and expects a sizable outbreak in Connecticut. "My feeling is, yes, it will increase over last year,' Anderson said.

He suggests the same will be true in New York, where the leaf loss reached 2 million acres last year Massachusetts also is high on the caterpillar's hit list. They will probably strike in Vermont, Main New Hampshire, and Rhode Island

The voracious nuisance changes into a moth eventually, and is known heading straight for our yard ... as the "Gypsy Moth" because of its Defoliation peaked in 1971 when

the leaf-eaters chewed up 654,000 acres in Connecticut. An egg parasite seemingly stabilized the caterpillar plague through the rest f the 1970s. But outbreaks in New York and Massachusetts evidently shuttled them into Connecticut last year, but they also increased inlependently of the influx. on silken threads, which were easily The caterpillars concentrated

County reporting the largest defoliato the caterpillar this year because advertently carries egg masses on disadvantages to both. Beekeepers of persistent dry spring weather, vehicles, outdoor furniture, plants and others are especially wary of

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The pests are expected to begin California and as far south as vines sometime this week like they

did in Medford, Mass., in 1889 when pillar will probably occur this week a surprised resident saw them for in Connecticut, and they will soon begin munching newly formed the first time. "My sister cried out, 'The caterleaves. They are just wee things a this stage, about a quarter-inch pillars are marching up the street," a Mrs. Belcher reported. "I went to

People will begin noticing the defoliation in June when the caterpillars will leave more and more holes. It's no fun sitting in the shade of the old apple tree then. Next to oak, they like apple trees best. By the time they eat their fill around July 1, they will be a fat two inches

Then they will seek a protected place to transform themselves into noths, and when it undergoes this change they look like brown tear-drops. Moths emerge from the cocoonlike bag in 10-14 days. Females lay their eggs in a single after the transition. The caterpillars appear to eat

anything, but are selective. Leaf loss occurs in basswood, willow, paper birch, and tamarack with oak two decades nothing happened until and apple trees preferred. Less popular on the menu Trouvelot's caterpillars, like their and maples. They tend to avoid modern-day descendants, eased or mountain laurel, ash, tulip trees,

Anderson says the caterpillars can be sprayed with either a Trees seem to be more vulnerable Another carrier is man who in- pesticide. There are advantages and

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SPORTS

THE HERALD, Thurs., April 30, 1981 -

Indians up winning streak



Mirror image

Gaining the lead and momentum

Academy, 10-2, in Charter Oak

Conference (COC) baseball action

Rick Mikoleit fired a four-hitter

as the Techmen evened their overall

conference mark to 5-3. The setback

was the first after nine wins for the

"This was a big, big win for us.

Mikoleit pitched a great game today and had good control. Our defense

was sharp for the second game in a

row," voiced happy first-year Tech

Coach Rich Busick, "The kids were

psyched knowing Bacon was un-

Mikoleit, 2-2, walked three and

fanned eight in his route-going per-

formance. He whiffed the side in the

one hit in the first inning. Six walks

and two passed balls abetted the

Techmen run-making. The first

three Tech batters walked with

leadoff sticker Brian Eaton scoring

on a passed ball. Jim McKay walked

Cheney scored four runs on only

third and fourth innings.

yesterday at the Beavers' diamond.

resurgent Manchester High as the Indians scored three times in the first inning and rode the three-hit pitching of Shawn Spears in notching their third consecutive win, 3-0, yesterday over Windham High in CCIL baseball action in Willimantic. The victory allows the Silk Towners to climb back to the .500 level overall at 5-5 and to 4-5 in CCIL righthander, as he had the Whippet ding Whippets to 2-6-1 in the league walked five and fanned 11 in the

poses Fermi High in Enfield in a

Alex Britnell, who has been on a hot streak after a very slow start,

rightfield fence. Bill Herlth then reached on an Sumislaski and (second baseman) error as his hot shot couldn't be cor- Joe Panaro executed two major raled, Mike Oleksinski walked and league doubleplays, the last to end junior catcher Bob Piccin then stroked a two-run triple to cap the Indian run-making. The three runs proved to be more for Windham and absorbed the loss.

than enough for Spears, senior

route-going performance. "Shawn Spears was at his best in

throwing this shutout. He mixed up his pitches and frequently had many Windham hitters off stride Manchester Coach Don Race stated Manchester's defense again proved strong as the infield turned

It was an afternoon of threes for early with a one-out homer over the over two doubleplays, including one eight. The young Indians stand 4-6 to end the contest. "(Shortstop) Don for the season. the game. They've provided steady defense all year," Race stated.

Randy Luciani went the distance

a four-hitter, walked two and fanned

He allowed six hits.

0-0. Totals: 323-6-3. two hits for Manchester. Piccin has had five hits and five RBI in his last three games while Spears and Britnell have each batted over .400 in the last three outings. Windham captured the jayvee contest, 1-0. Jamie Cullen was the rf, 2-0-0-0. Totals: 31-0-3-0. hard-luck loser for Manchester as Manchester he pitched well in defeat. He twirled

0-1-0, Britnell cf. 3-1-1-1, Herlth 3b. 4-1-0-0. Oleksinski If. 3-1-0-0. Piccin c, 4-0-2-2, Quesnell pr. 0-0-0-0, Peck

1b, 3-0-0-0, McCarthy rf. 3-0-0-0. Schaeffer ph, 1-0-0-0, Spears p, 3-02-Piccin and Spears each collected 0, Panaro 2b, 3-0-0-0, DuBois ph, 1-0-Windham (0) - Harris ss, 4-0-1-0, Risley 3b, 2-0-0-0, Warinsky If, 4-0-0-Martineau 1b. 4-0-0-0, Dumas 2b. 2-0-0-0, Luciani p. 4-0-0-0, Bombria c. 4-0-2-0, Fleming pr. 0-0-0-0, Brown cf. 3-0-0-0, Mullen dh, 2-0-0-0, Kelly



One big inning sparks Catholic

Bloomfield errors as the Eagles tripped the mistake-ridden fly. Warhawks, 8-3, in non-conference baseball action yesterday in Bloomthe fourth with two runs. Tom

which returned to the diamond today to face non-conference foe Windsor High at Eagle Field at 3.30. The setback drops Bloomfield to 2-7 for the season. East opened the scoring in the third inning. Kyle Ayer walked, infield out Mike Falkowski singled and winning

second was kicked, allowing the in- down. He was behind a lot of the

pitcher Dennis McCov put down a

perfect bunt single to iam the sacks.

Most of the damage inflicted by home third on a single, walk, pulled leg muscle, started for East East Catholic was abetted by sacrifice two more free passes for- but was forced out of the line-up as cing home one run and a sacrifice The Eagles extended their edge in

Furlong walked, Ayer doubled and The victory was the third in a row Falkowski's misplayed grounder to and fifth in seven outings for East, short allowed Furlong to score Ayer came home on a wild pitch by losing hurler Alan Rome

Falkowski scored as Brad Cabral's McCoy, 2-0, went the distance to hot grounder to second couldn't be annex the mound triumph for East Rich Goodwin also bunted for a scattered seven hits. It was nice to base hit to reload the bags with Jeff see someone go the distance again." Barter lofting a sacrifice fly to remarked East Coach Jim Penders, center. Tim Wisnieski's grounder to "Dennis still has to get his control

hitters. Bloomfield got two back in the Cabral, out one game with a Bloomfield

he aggrevated the injury Penders indicated he'll be out until the start of next week. "It weakens us but as long as Mike (Falkowski) plays as well as he is, it won't weaken us that badly. Penders affered Falkowski, besides showing a

East added single markers in the fifth and sixth. In the fifth, Barter walked, stole second, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Wisnieski's The final run scored as Falkowski boomed a one-out triple to right centerfield and scored on a McCoy

Ayer scored on a wild pitch and RBI infield groundout. He fanned four, walked six and

slick glove at shortstop, had three hits to pace East's eight hit attack

East Catholic (8) Furlong 2b, 3-1-0-0, Ayer et, 4-2-1-0, Falkowski Ib ss. 5/2/3/0, McCov p. 5-1/2-1, Cabral sec 2 to 0. Maningus th, 0-0-0 0, Ruggs th, 1-0-0-0, Four mer II. 140-04), Goodwin dh. 440-140, Barter 3b. 3-1-1 L. Wisnieski rf. 4-0-0- Byrne v. 2-0 0-0 Totals 34-8-8-3. Bloomfield (3) Gilcan II, 5-1-1-0 Lutin 2b. 4-0-3 0. Schroman v1, 2-0-0-0. Gilbert 3b. 4-0-1 1. Morawski ss. 3-0-0-1, Barenz th. 4-0-1-0, Rome p. 2-1-0-0. Kingsley p. 1-0-0-0. Lewis ct. 4-0-0-0, Anepolsky c. 3 1 1 0 Totals 32-

East Catholic

Scholastic roundup

Softball

East girls bow Thumped soundly vesterday was the East Catholic girls softball team by HCC rival Northwest The setback drops the Eaglettes to 1-4 in HCC play and back to the 500 mark overall at 4-4. The victory

ups the Indians to 5-2 overall. 3-1 in East's next outing is Friday afternoon against HCC foe South Catholic at Nike Field at 3 o'clock. Northwest jumped to a 7-0 lead in the first and added two markers in the second and third innings, one in the fifth and eight more in the sixth. Winning pitcher Mary Theresa Mulshine fanned two, walked four

Rodgers 2-for-4 to pace Northwest Mimi Laneri started and took the yielded as Manchester High boys loss for East Eaglette pitching vielded 15 hits, walked nine and fanned four.

fielder's choice sent home the sein the seventh. Kathy Skehan drew a Ken Flood and Brad Woodhouseown cause with an RBI single to left. Bacon Academy (2) Webster two-out walked and scored on Bacon scored two runs in the p/cf, 4-0-1-0, Stevens If/2b, 2-0-0-0, freshman Stacy Simmons' long two-

NEW YORK (UPI) - Maury Wills assessed to Wills, the Seattle in the conference and overall with Krimara-St Garmain 7-6 (7-5) 1-6 to reload the bases and Dave Nowak lined an RBI single to center. Mark Belanger scored on a passed ball with two free passes the record and the sacred and t manager.

"The Bacon pitchers had a tough two games," Busick noted. early, Cheney Tech whipped time finding the strike zone and Cheney's next tilt is Friday previously unbeaten Bacon when they did our hitters were able against Vinal Tech in Middletown at to come up with clutch hits," Busick 3:15. Brian Eaton draws the starting stated, "Having the large lead early nod for the Beavers.

Brian Eaton's sacrifice fly drove home Cheney's final tally inthe sixth.

produced one tally, Belanger's McElheron c, 1-1-0-1, Beley ph, 0-1-0- ball. cond marker and Mikoleit aided his 0-0-0-0. Totals: 24-10-78. Randlov ss, 11-0-0, Tallman cf/lf/lb. base hit. fourth on a walk, Matt Tallman RBI 3-1-2-1, O'Meara dh, 3-0-0-0, Shea

"Jim McKay emae through with Totals: 25-2-4-1. some big hits for us. He was 3-for-3 Bacon today and has five RBIs in the past Cheney

As Bolton's Jon Stephens (left) gets set in the batter's box, team-

mate Ted Brown takes similar pose in on-deck circle in Tuesday's

COC baseball tilt against Cheney Tech. Cheney pulled out last-

inning victory, 4-3. The Beavers pulled off major upset

Wednesday, upending previously unbeaten Bacon Academy.

Cheney surprises

allowed our players to stay loose." Cheney added two runs in the se-

cond on two walks and a long two-

Suspension ends_

has finished his suspension.

sixth.

unbeaten Bacon

with two free passes, the second an RM stroll to Dan McElheron, giving Chenev a 4-0 bulge in the two-game suspension game with Oakland

hitter. She received fine detensive defensive standouts

Gordon Fallone also winners for

Manchester's next outing is

Kruegar-St. Germain 7-6 (7-5), 1-6,

double and triple, to pace Bolton's Cunningham (CT = del = Brown attack Grisel was 2 for 2 at the Codey 4 o. 7.5 o. 3

with only one run.

Tennis Andrus went 4-for-4 and Karen Indians blank foe Only one set in seven matches was

tennis team applied the whitewash brush to Rockville High, 7-0, yester day in Rockville. Chency Tech (10) B. Eaton ss. East scored once in the second as Andy Browne. Mike Hellandrun triple by McKay up the alley in right.

The Beavers continued their

Chency Tech (10) B. Eaton ss. 3-1-0-1, Switzer If, 3-1-1-1, Belanger throwing error. It added two in the second as Lynne Cully tripled and scored on a throwing error. It added two in the Lammey swept the singles for the 2-1-1-1 throwing error. It added two in the Lammey swept the singles for the 2-1-1-1 throwing error. scoring in the third stanza. Two 1b, 3-1-3-2, Nowak cf. 3-0-1-1, T. third with Cully driving in one and 0 Indians, each registering straight scoring in the third stanza. Two walks and a Mike Switzer single Eaton 2b, 2-0-0-0, Barone 3b, 3-1-0-0, Denise Boutilier scoring on a passed set victories. Browne and Hellandbrand combined to take the No. 1 doubles match with Scott Cheney-

> Friday against Fermi High in En-Results, Browne (M) def. Patrizzi Bolton girls win 6-0, 6-1; Hellandbrand (M) def Fitz-

patrick 6-4, 6-3, Marx (M) def. Scoring all the runs it needed in Canevari 6-3, 6-1; Lammey (M) def. the second inning, Bolton High Satryb 6-2, 6-2; Brownetopped Bacon Academy, 3-1, in COC Hellandbrand (M) def. Patrizzigirls' softball action yesterday in Fitzpatrick 6-3, 6-3, Cheney-Flood The victory ups the Bulldogs to 5-3 (M) def. UnterbornKrafjack 6-2, 6-Colchester.

their next outing Friday at Coventry High at 3 o'clock. Ellen Godreau opened the Bolton The latter scored on an error for a 2- Chency Tech tennis team returned

The Bulldogs' final marker came - ming ('OC for Portland High-4-1, in in the sixth. Darcy Grisel singled to Portland left, took second on a Bacon miscue. Ray Brookes and Plot Sitsorrion notched wins in singles for the and came home on a passed ball Bacon loaded the bases with me. Techinen, 2.3 in the conference and outs in the fourth but came away overall. Purtlandgoes to 3.2 with the

Mary Maneggia was the winning Cheney's next onling is Friday pitcher for Bolton, spinning a four-against Vinal Tech in Middletown Results Waldman 11 det support with the Bulldogs playing. Melendy 6.1, 6-0. Brookes - CT+ def. errorless ball. First baseman. Rosenbaum #1, 64 Silverman (T) Edberg and Doreen Gagnon were det Rosenhaum 5.7 8.4 6.3. Covernale Fitzgerald (CT) det Coe-Edberg was 2-for-4, slugging a Andrus 6.4, 6.0, Kretnan-

Golf

Tech outclassed

Suffering a shutout loss vesterday was the Chency Tech golf feam as it Manchester Country Club Cheney is now 0.3 for the season while the win was Norwich's first in took medalist bonors with a 98

Baseball

East JVs prevail

Capturing its third straight. East Catholic jayvee baseball team nipped Bloomfield High, 4-3, yesterday in Bloomtield Jeff Riggs and Tim Kiro each had two lits for the young Eagles, 4-2 Tony Siedesky went the distance for his second win of the season.

Wednesday's Sports Transactions for inted Fresh international Basefull St Jams Proposed Mike Bestampia appropriate tasks and operations for the

Question mark staff puzzles RSox

the slowest start almost made it into Arlington Stadium last season.

. Danny Darwin gave up only one Zimmer. "I just hope he pitches a something that had never been done runs in Boston last week. was also the first time in seven they were expecting big things from

Illegal bat?

LPI Sports Writer

Dave Concepcion played hurt and

after going 4-for-4 with two homers

Reds to an 8-5 victory over the

"My left knee was hurting," con-

tinued Concepcion, who leads the

league with 20 RBI. "I treated it

with hot ointment and then it felt

With Concepcion feeling better,

the Padres caught a case of the

two home runs of the season.

blues. Concepcion raised his

question mark Texas Rangers' Rick Honeycutt will try to make it pitching staff has suddenly produced four in a row tonight against the a little bit of history and the Kansas City Royals, who whiped member of that staff that was off to Texas all seven times they met in the record book all by himself "I don't care if Honeycutt throws a shutout," said Texas manager Do

field line by Rick Miller to lead off The Texas management ha high the sixth, in shutting out the Boston hopes for Darwin this season, but he Red Sox Wednesday evening, 5-0. had been bombed in his first three It was the third straight shutout starts - winning the third one only for the Texas pitching crew, because his teammates piled up 16 in the 10 years since the Rangers "I got depressed after a while." came to town from Washington. It said the lanky righthander. "I knew

Darwin, now 2-2, took a look at some films with pitching coach Jackie

Got thinking about no-hitter

the plate and delivering his normal ly excellent fast ball, Darwin had been stepping toward third base and

something when you tell him," said Zimmer. "But he has to believe it when he looks at the films. This was good inside hitter. I started thinking the kind of pitcher I saw last year. about a no-hitter after the fifth and When I saw him warming up tonight terested in a no-hitter as I was a when you walk out of the dugout shutout. But for a while it looked there is that big scoreboard staring like there might be one."

Those thoughts lasted until the sixth inning when Miller fought off a Miller said he was looking for a 2-2 slider on the inside corner and breaking pitch on the ball he looped dumped it back of third base for the into left field. lone hit the Red Sox were to get. Texas catcher Larry Cox, making fast balls," said Miller. "I thought his first start of the season, had he might throw me some kind of his first start of the season, had called for a curve ball but Darwin breaking ball. I actually swung late carry a .306 average into the four-

yourself," said Darwin. "I made a first off loser John Tudor, 1-1, Al good pitch on the inside, but he is a (who walked) and Billy Sample (hit that's when you get in trouble. When by a pitch) were on base when John Grubb looped a double to left center you think about it you lose it. But it's great stuff. I wasn't so much in- hard not to think about it because that barely got past the diving Jim you in the face and it didn't have

into the left field seats in the eighth to finish out the scoring.

above .300 as a team despite a modest eight hits against Tudor and reliever Bill Campbell. Texas will

Winfield confessed to "going long

Conference Here" sign before the

Winfield also showed off what he

called "the other side of my game"

- fielding and throwing. A strong

The left fielder also made a

diving, sliding catch of Lou

Whitaker's blooper with runners on

fall for a single," Winfield chortled.

Now it's on to Oakland for New

Winfield responds with first home run

"He had thrown me nothing but

DETROIT (UPI) - Dave Winfield 10-game hitting streak finally paid everybody back. People have been getting on the losing starter Jack Morris, 1-3, over ball" because he's been feeling so highly paid New York Yankee free the fence in right for a game- good at the plate lately- and hitting agent acquisition - in jest and deciding two-run home run. otherwise - ever since Winfield The New York left fielder pointed picked up a bushel full of bucks for his left finger toward the Yankee signing a multi-year contract. Reason: Winfield went through rounded first base, then pointed a have a big game.' spring training and 16 regular finger skyward toward the press box

Winfield then lined a 2-2 pitch by dugout and wiggled his hand as he game, "because I felt I was going to season games without hitting a just before he crossed home plate. "I was just telling them to lighten

> pointed downward and read, "Press "They were good naturedly gethome runs," Winfield said with a the fifth. "On articial turf, I'm here. Nobody escapes from it." "It was like he was telling us he finally got one," snickered Lou York and a four-game weekend con-

"I'm ready either for Billy Ball or

Game 17 was the answer game for up on me, I can do it too," Winfield throw from left center in the first in-Winfield, however. He cracked his said as he slouched against his ning kept Steve Kemp at second first American League home run dressing cubicle underneath a when Lance Parrish drove a long fly and 155th of his career to cap a homemade cardboard sign that to the warning track with one out. three-run third inning Wednesday. The homer gave Rudy May and Ron Conference Here." Davis enough runs to hold off Detroit and pin the Tigers with a 3-2 ting on me because I hadn't hit any first and second and nobody out in setback, their 10th straight loss. After the game, Detroit an- grin. "Everybody gets on everybody afraid that one might have had to nounced a cosmetic roster change, California's Dan Ford, right, is infuriated as he grabs his bat away elevating first baseman and former from Oakland catcher Mike Heath. Ford had just crossed plate Michigan quarterback Rick Leach after home run. Heath claimed bat was loaded. Ump Vic Voltaggio Association and replacing him there Winfield's. with outfielder Darrell Brown

frontation with the hot A's that Piniella, whose seat was next to "I was pointing up to the press



Two-tour golf setup

closed-door session by veteran Don

Beman said following the meeting

It was turned down wholehearted- January, would create a 25-

rejected by group

Bench-clearing brawl erupted after Oakland claimed Dan Ford of Angels used illegal bat. During melee that followed, Manager Billy Martin of A's had to pull back Ed Ott of Angels from fighting with Matt Keough. Mike Patterson also tried to be peacemaker. (UPI

National League

stepped between players. (UPI photo)

despite feeling hurt

reliever John Littlefield, 0-2.

single, pitcher Frank Pastore's balk

game and almost didn't play." Richards. The Reds scored four and San Francisco edged Los

"I wasn't feeling good before the and an infield single by Gene Pittsburgh blanked New York 10-0;

Carlton records 3,000th strikeout

the San Diego pitching staff wound the first on Ozzie Smith's leadoff

Concepcion said Wednesday night runs against John Curtis in the third.

average to .349 and cracked his first homer and Dan Driessen's sacrifice major-league history to strike out San Diego manager Frank fly accounted for the fourth. Howard, a former slugger who Cincinnati added a run in the fifth with a single and a double. Carlton knows what it's like to produce on two walks and Concepcion's RBI struck out nine to raise his total to power, marveled at Concepcion's 'single Concepcion's sixth RBI came 3.006 in outdueling Steve Rogers to in the eighth when he singled home boost his record to 4-0. Rogers "He's on a tear," said Howard. Dave Collins. "He's been a heckuva player over the years. We made a couple of mis- and I'd like to drive in 100 runs and At Atlanta, Jose (

maybe score 100 too," Concepcion Craig Reynolds from third base in Concepcion broke a 5-5 tie in the sad. seventh inning with his second The way he's going now, he might the victory. Rick Camp, 2-1, took the homer of the game, a solo shot off just reach his goals.

American League roundup

takes on him in his power zone."

7-7 in the eighth inning, was ter- At Baltimore, designated hitter out the Mets for the second straight minated because of violent hail and Benny Ayala capped a three-run outthunderstorms and Cleveland- burst in the first inning with a two-Kansas City was rained out in run homer to lead the Orioles. Den-A's 6, Angels 4 At Oakland, Tim Hosley greeted leaving in the ninth. Tippy Martinez reliever Andy Hassler with a three- relieved and earned his second save.

run pinch-hit homer in the seventh Steve Trout, 11, took the loss. the A's to their 18th win of April, tying the major league record. minated) Norris, 5-0, gave up only five hits, At Bloominton, Minn., the game two of them homers by John Harris between the Twins and Mariners and Dan Ford, in pitching his fourth was terminated after a 30-minute Age limit set

At Milwaukee, Barry Bonnell be replayed in its entirety but indrilled a two-run double off the left- dividual statistics count.

Elsewhere in the AL Wednesday, center field wall to snap a scoreless his first plate appearance for New York defeated Detroit 3-2, the tie in the 14th inning and give the Oakland A's beat the California Blue Jays the victory. Luis Leal, 2-2, with a two-run homer and finished Angels 6-4, Toronto heat Milwaukee the fourth Toronto pitcher, worked with four RBI to help the Pirates 5-0 in 14 innings and Baltimore took three innings to get the win. Toronto embarrass the Mets. Jim Bibby, 1-0, limited the Brewers to three hits.

The Minnesota-Seattle game, tied Orioles 3, White Sox 0 singles and struck out five before

Twins 7, Mariners 7 (Ter- straight in Los Angeles. Steve Blue Jays 5, Brewers 0, 14 In- thunderstorm with two out in the the 1981 New York Marathon must

scattered five hits, walked four and struck out three as the Pirates shut

nis Martinez, 1-1, scattered six in two runs in support of Vida Blue's first round of the Houston Open to today, and the yearly qualifying first career victory in Dodger Stadium. The victory was the first for Blue, 2-2, against the Dodgers since September 27, 1979, in Candlestick Park. He had lost three Garvey homered for the Dodgers.

In other games, Chicago beat St.

Philadelphia downed Montreal 6-2:

At Chicago, Bill Buckner's two-

out double snapped a 1-1 tie and

highlighted a five-run eighth to

enable the Cubs to snap a 12-game

losing streak. The decision broke the

Cards' eight-game winning streak.

The second game will be resumed in

the 12th inning on July 3 before the

At Philadelphia, Steve Carlton

At Atlanta, Jose Cruz singled in

the ninth to give Frank LaCorte, 1-0,

loss. Dale Murphy hit a two-run

homer for the Braves. Denny

Walling hit a two-run homer and

Reynolds a solo shot for the Astros.

At New York, Gary Alexander, it

Pittsburgh, ignited a five-run second

Pirates 10, Mets 0

became the first left-hander in

Phillies 6, Expos 2

dropped to 2-1.

The Padres, who have lost to the Louis 6-1 then played an 11-inning, 2-2

Angeles 3-2.

Reds five straight times, scored in the suspended because of darkness:

delay caused by a violent hail and NEW YORK (UPI) - Runners in bottom of the eighth. The game will be at least 16 years of age, the New

ment sponsors had better start The proposal was almost unstockpiling their prize money. College golfers thinking of rich recommendation to the tournament Sunday afternoon paydays had better start spending more time on "The players feel," Beman said,

the practice tee. Those were the two signals com- are at a disadvantage having to ing out of an unprecedented qualify on Monday before a tournagathering of golfers brought together ment, and their feeling was that Wednesday by their fears that these they wanted to put them on an equal most individual of athletes were basis.

losing some of their self- If such a proposal is adopted by PGA commissioner Deane Bernan field of players available to each At Los Angeles, Milt May doubled came before them on the eve of the tournament would be less than it is propose a radical two-tour setup that would split the golfers into two Mould be tougher. Another propose mutually exclusive leagues with a have been brought to the floor of the

> "I didn't want anybody telling me least \$400,000 prize money in each. It where I had to play each week," also received strong support. golfer Bob Gilder said. Golfer Gary McCord offered an he would be reducing both the allalternative: One tour featuring the exempt and the "Super Tour" top 140 of 170 eligible players to proposal to writing for the May 26 compete each week, eliminating the weekly pre-tournament qualifying "The players' feeling is against weekly pre-tournament qualifying by the younger, less established the concept of the split tour.

Super Bowl of golf in October.

rather pursue the concept of the animously approved as a

Sentiment was so strong against starting two consecutive PGA tours. which would be similar to the two "the non-exempt players of today major league baseball leagues that the attendance at the regular players meeting was "more than 100 and more than at any time in 15

Bernan said, as he understood the players' "Super Tour" proposal, there would be as few as 25 tournaments spread from Jan. 1 through Beman would not say unequivocally that his two-tour proposal would

not be considered in the future, but several players did. "The split tour is dead," said "Most of the people would be opposed to it," said To Kite, a member

Beman said he was not disappointed at having his proposa rebuked because the all-exempt conwas a characteristic of his

Celtics still alive in NBA playoffs

accepted his calling with the com- seconds left gave Boston a 110-109 seconds for defensive purposes, thought it was over." Carr gave the Boston Celtics Carr, who missed 46 games this another life in their Eastern year with a broken foot, may have Conference playoff series with been one of the few who didn't feel Philadelphia Wednesday night by that way. The Sixers had taken a calmly canning three foul shots in 109-103 lead with 1:50 left before the proved the difference and the to gain the win. Celtics eked out a 111-109 victory over the 76ers to cut Philadelphia's lead in the best-of-seven series to 3-2. The Celtics, who trailed for most of the game, began their comeback when Nate Archibald (23 points) night in Philadelphia, where the by Andrew Toney. He made the free

posure of an unflappable veteran. lead. "I'm glad it was me on the Inserted in the final, frantic line I never got to the point where I

unlikely hero but M.L. Carr accepted his calling with the comaccepted his calling wi

Game 6 will be played Friday knifed in for a layup and was fouled Parish then blocked a Toney shot and the Celtics made it 109-108 when

The Sixers then tried to free

Celtics have lost 11 straight to the throw and it was 109-106. Robert Darryl Dawkins (21 points) for what

Rockets' guard Allen Leavell looms over Kings' Scott Wedman as

he tried to gather in ball that was loose under Kansas City basket.

girls' tennis team when it opens its set. Juniors Chris Brown and Joanne

have only one sophomore out of a doubles placement with junior Linda

roster of 14 to choose from when Weiss and sophomore Lynn Samp-

they swing into play against Fermi son, the lone sophomore on the

stated first-year Coach Millie are also fighting for playing time.

Priscilla Mally, "We have some never seen them (or other teams in

nice players, some girls who are the league) in action but I'm op-

Bayer are vying for the No. 1 singles A, 6 East Hartford H, 8 Wethersfield

slot with the other garnering the No. H, 11 Simsbury A, 13 Conard H, 15

2 slot. Junior Paige Anthony and Penney A, 18 Enfield A, 20 Windham

senior Sandy McCurry are battling A, 22 East Catholic A, Matches start for the Nos. 3 and 4 singles berths 3:30 p.m.

Whalers sign two

more free agents

HARTFORD (UPI) - Free minutes during the 1980-81 season

agents Jeff Pyle and Vince Magnan and scored 10 goals and 14 assists.

Collegiate Hockey League with 35 coach and director of hockey

Pyle played in 81 games with 61 the pre-season camp, which was goals and 89 assists for 150 points held in Binghamton, N.Y., last year.

Magnan, 23, was drafted by the affiliate is located, and believed it

games for American Hockey League he said the team would reduce the

Hershey, Pa., Bears and Bingham- amount of time players were away

ton. N.Y., Whalers this past season.

A forward, the former University

'I feel the players will react

of Denver star had 229 penalty better in familiar surroundings," he

Washington Capitals in the 1978 had accomplished the goal.

Bolton training camp

Seniors Laurie Ziebarth and Alise Schedule. May 1 Fermi H, 4 Hall

High at the Memorial Field courts. squad, forming another tandem.

juniors Karen Cosgrove and Chris

Two doubles combines have been

Anderson, who saw play in the state

Juniors Desiree Pina and Sharon

"This is my first year and I've

The two players will report to the

Whalers training camp, which the

Larry Pleau, the team's head

operations, said he expected

between 50 and 60 players to attend

Pleau said the team had trained in

Binghamton to show "our com-

mitment" to the area where its AHL

Lucek and senior Sue Beauregard

timistic." Lucek remarked.

tournament, will fill the No. 1

Sarka also possibles.

Indian net girls

start on Friday

By LEN AUSTER

positions on the Manchester High

campaign Friday afternoon.

Upperclassmen will dominate the

The Indian netters, 5-6 a year ago,

'I would like some more

Lucek, who took the helm from

have signed contracts to play with

the Hartford Whalers, the National

Hockey League team announced

Pyle, a 5-foot-11 junior center

from Bloomington, Minn., was the

second-leading scorer in the Central

goals and 52 assists for 87 points.

In two years of collegiate hockey,

and was named the central league's

player of the year and also was

A forward, the former University

elected to its all star team.

Herald Sportswriter

Bird forced steal

Toney (18 points), Julius Erving or would have been a cushion basket. fouled by Erving, and made the two win.'

first shot, then purposely missed the next two. Dawkins grabbed the Celtics from overtaking them

hope will be three bullets. "In those last two minutes, I never thought about going fishing or Toney and Lionel Hollins - and the Parish on Toney But what can you

the game - and their second straight five-game whipping of the handed leaner in the final seconds heroics of Dawkins and Toney. The Defense stiffened, and Carr was fouled on the rebound two combined for 18 of with one second left. He made the Philadelphia's 24 fourth-quarter points to prevent the struggling in the final two minutes and, when ebound, called time out and, in- But the Sixers could do next-toexplicably, no time expired. A final nothing in the final two minutes. It Philly pass was intercepted and the didn't help matters that floor Celtics dodged the first of what they general Maurice Cheeks had a flare and we weren't able to stop them up of sinus trouble and couldn't play. We can't afford to let that happen But they had their hot shooters in -

ree throws to give Boston the lead
The Sixers had all but locked up the Sixers, but none in the final quarter. "They played well and

> said his team just stopped executing that happens, the results are predic

The real big play was the block by

Regular season record discounted

Rockets reach finals

lockets directed all of their beating Los Angeles 2-1 and San An- the field. thoughts at the Los Angeles Lakers. tonio 4-3. Two weeks ago, the Rockets spent "We haven't had a chance to game, hitting 12-of-17 shots and also all of their thoughts on the San An-reflect," said Harris, "We haven't collecting 11 rebounds, two assists tonio Spurs. And during the past had a chance to get together and pat and two blocked shots. He scored 13 week, the Rockets concentrated each other on the back, to brag and of his points in the second quarter to Now Coach Del Harris wants his are...to tell a few lies. Houston players to concentrate on "We haven't had a chance to enjoy another team - the Rockets this yet. We've always been looking themselves. At least for the next toward the next game, the next

earned that right after rocking the this team to feel what it has ac-Kings Wednesday night, 97-88 to win the Western Conference title and advance into the NBA championship round for the first time in their 14-

with a sub-500 regular season

home-court advantage to capture Kings to eliminate Kansas City. The spree and ensure the Rockets their in the playoffs - 1 don't care what the series 4-1 - just as the Rockets Kings led 77-73 heading into the final seventh win in nine road playoff your record is

pionship series between the playoffs." Philadelphia 76ers and the Boston

record. The Hawks finished 39-42 hosts Game 6 Friday night. back then and the Rockets went 40- Moses Malone scored 36 points Calvin Murphy converted a steal been through a fight. Neither team Houston overcame Kansas City's atrocious closing quarter by the each other to send Houston on a 9-2. You've got to be good to get this far

Three weeks ago, the Houston during the opening two rounds in more points on 4-of-17 shooting from

deficits of 11 points into a 50-50 in-

Harris feels his Rockets have forget everything. Feel it, I want cond leading scorer this season. "Anytime Moses takes the floor, complished. Enjoy it. Let this all his team can play with anybody. added Kansas City coach Cotton Houston now awaits the winner of Fitzsimmons. "Moses and four guys the Eastern Conference cham- off the street could compete in the Conference finalists. "I'd be proud

1966-67 to gain a championship berth not beat a single time this season. the game a final time for Kansas Philadelphia leads that series 3-2 and City at 82-82 with 4-39 remaining, character and we're very proud to Robert Reid scored on a layup and have beaten them. We know we've and the Rockets capitalized on an into a layup within 18 seconds of has anything to be ashamed of

Malone played the entire 48-minute games. Wedman scored 20 Wednesday to pace Kansas City

The Kines also finished 40-42 in to tell each other how good we pull the Rockels from first period the regular season, tying the "We have the best center in tonio. Kansas City then overcame basketball." said Harris of the homecourt advantages in its first team. Forget it - forget the rules. NBA's leading rebounder and se- two rounds by beating the Portland

loves," said Harris of the Western After Scott Wedman sank an 18- I'd be proud to win with the Rockets team since the St. Louis Hawks in Celtics - two teams the Rockets did foot shot from the right wing to tie and proud to lose with the Kings. "The Kings have tremendous

Celtics need backcourt help

The Boston Celtics in two years have developed one of the strongest frontcourts in the NBA. Multi-talented Larry Bird makes everyone around him play better and Robert Parish, acquired from Golden State, has lived up to the most part his press clippings out of

possess, which has been translated into a 3-1 ead after four games by the Philadelphia 76ers, is in the backcourt. Yes, Tiny Archibald, when on, can play with the best o them. But the relatively diminutive

backcourtster has lanses And when they occur there is no one to take his place. Chris Ford can shoot, on occasion, but he's not the answer and neither is M.L. Carr or Gerald Henderson.

several maneuvers and try to grab Indiana's Isiah Thomas, who applied for the hardship draft before the deadline. They could do this. Or they could do something quite fascinating which would

The Celtics, obviously in next draft, need to

select a top-notch guard. They could try

Thoughts ports Reporter

They could try to secure the New fork Knicks' Ray Williams. The University of Minnesota graduate averaged near the 20point mark for the Madison Square Garden enants, yet there were many in the Big Apple disenchanted with his play.

If Williams needs a new surrounding, Boston may be his answer. And the 6-foot-4 guard may be the resolution to Boston's To acquire Williams the Celtics may have

to deal one of their young big men. Obviously

Bird and Parish are untouchable, and so too

robably Kevin McHale, but Rick Robey, felt to be part of a package prior to this campaign, may be the one The Knicks, a finese team, need a banger up front. If Robey is not part of a trade, the Celties could entice the New forkers with

> some draft picks. It could work out for both Boston may come back and top Philadelphia and move on to the NBA finals That, however, doesn't seem likely. The Celtics need added strength in the backcour to attain top laurels they used to annually

Bits and pieces

The annual CCCAA Baseball Playoff starts Friday afternoon with Manchester Communihosting it at Cougar Field. The Cougars do not begin action until Saturday afternoon

Texas centerfielder Mickey

For the third consecutive year,

CCCAA) Baseball Tournament at Cougar Field Saturday and Sunday. The four-team field for the eighth annual tourney includes top-ranked Housatonic Community College, seondranked Mattatuck Community College, third-seeded Manchester Community College and fourthranked Middlesex Community

team in New England, comes in 9-1 in CCCAA play and 24-10 overall. and 11-4 overall. Host MCC stands 5-5 in CCCAA action and stood 11-9-1 going into its regular season finale. Middlesex finished 4-6 in the league

Rivers tosses ball in air after making sliding catch against Boston Tuesday night on field that was drenched by rain. (UPI NHL amateur draft and played in 62 By returning to the Hartford area, Ex-gridder dies

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) -Cliff Battles, a member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, died Tuesday at Morton Plant Hospital.

for CCCAA event

Manchester Community College will host the Connecticut Community College Athletic Association

Housatonic, No. 1 ranked junior Mattatuck went 7-3 in league play

Play begins Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with Housatonic opposing Middlesex. It continues with a 1 Mattatuck. There will be a loser's bus will leave at 5 o'clock. bracket clash in the double elimination play at 4 o'clock with the loser

Saturday's two winners begin play Sunday with a tilt in the morning at 10 o'clock. The loser is then faced baseman Bill Robinson returned to with a 1 o'clock tilt against Satur- his Turnersville, N.J., home day's late winner. The 1 o'clock following surgery to repair a parwinner advances to the cham- tially torn right Achilles' tendon, a pionship game at 4 o'clock against club spokesman said Wednesday.

If a decider is necessary, it will be played Monday afternoon at Cougar Field at 3 o'clock. Housatonic is defending CCCAA Tuesday, when the league comchamp and has also won the cham- pleted the first six rounds, but there pionship in 1974, '76, '77 and '79 as was enough quality to keep the draft well. Manchester captured honors in fans in their balcony seats at the 1975 and '78. Admission is free and food and

Red Sox trip

Baseball trip tickets to Fenway Park in Boston for the Friday night, May 15 game between the Red Sox Manchester Army & Navy Club. Tickets are \$20 and include bus transportation and refreshments o'clock tilt between host MCC and They are available at the club. The

> Robinson home PITTSBURGH, Pa. (UPI) -

earned their pay Wednesday by rummaging through the leftovers of the 46th NFL draft in search of a tasty late-round morsel to serve up

collegiate names were called New York Sheraton until the last name - Delaware tight end Phil Nelson - was called at 3:38 p.m.

Running back George Rogers, the Heisman Trophy winner from South North Carolina linebacker Lawrence Taylor went to the New York Giants to trigger the first day's activity - which was

Deadline ends

stars beat the April 25 deadline in applying for the National Basketball Association draft as undergraduates, the league reported

The applicants for the June 9 draft Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder-first are sophomore Isiah Thomas of In-Maryland, Kenneth Page of New Mexico and Leonel Marquetti of

MCC weekend host Earned pay beverages will be available.

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Sport Slate _

BASEBALL. Windsor at East Catholic, TENNIS Granhy at East Catholic East Catholic Hall at COLF

Manchester at Enfield Coventry at Cheney Tech (girls), 3:30 Friday BASEBALL

19th HOLE

Minnechaug 18-Holes - Gross, A Marge Hamer 99: B Gladys Paquin 102, Net, A -

Froh 33; Nine holes - A -Froh 50; B - Bisi 59; C -Pallone 66; Net, A

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Cheney Tech at Vinal South Catholic at East Tech, 3:15

MCC at CCUAA Tourney

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Basketball '

NBA Playoffs

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All Times EDT
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'It was a super day'

Everyone wins at Special Olympics



John Skelly of Manchester was top scorer in the Special Olympics Ten-Pin Bowling Tournament sponsored by the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. Tying for second place are,



Michael Robinson enjoys the party at the Elks Club, while his faithful seeing-eye dog, Spider, takes time out for a rest.

Photos

by Ryder



Chairpersons

both of South Windsor, co-chairpersons, look over program at the Elks Club.

Focus Editor

"It was a real thrill for me," said Bernie Giovino of the Brunswick Parkade Lanes as he talked about the Tolland Area Special Olympics Ten-Pin Bowling Tournament held Saturday at the Parkade Lanes for more than 65 mental-

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. (MARC) sponsored the event. preciate. I can't explain the feeling they give you. Money can't buy the pleasure it

hosted, but they do play here in a league every Thursday," Giovino said. "It gives you a lift just to be around chaired the event. Upon registration, each participant received a T-shirt and a button depicting the occasion. The eremony was opened by Laurie Prytko, MARC director. A welcoming address and the Olympic Oath was presented by

gave me to watch them bowl. This is the

bowled the first ball to signal the start of Each participant bowled two games.

Judy Kargl, MARC president. Giovino

luncheon was held at the Manchester Elks Club, followed by a lively record hop and a surprise visit from Walter mberfield, a local magician. Special dy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers were

awarded to each bowler. Many people and contributors donated their time, talent and financial support the contributors are: Royal Ice Cream Co., Dari-Maid Milk Co., Mac Donald's, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers. Louise Evans, Miss Maryann Golden, Larry's Auto Supply, Andrews Oil Co. nc., Brunswick Parkade Lanes Typesetting Co., Tolland Region Foundation, Ed Steben's Glass Co., Inc., Mr. Donut, and various other groups and in

John Skelly of Manchester was the top male bowler and Barbara Belliveau and Karen Coleman, both of Manchester tied for second place. Giovino, who said again, best summed up the day's events



Record Hop

Paul Sullivan moves to the beat as he dances at the record hop following the tournament



Happy face

Pretty Denise Calderwood enjoys the music as she relaxes after the tournament.

the reaction set in These two examples of treatment- and said

iked complications were cited by Dr. Harold Bursztajn, a psychiatrist experts to fill a book about facts of exposed. medical practice not often men-Medical Chances — How Patients,

Press, \$14.95). Bursztain and co-authors from the even life on the line. Harvard University medical es- - To work together effectively tablishment claim patients and doc- both doctor and patient must tors should level together about acknowledge that they are gambling every medical decision involving and not perpetuate the illusion of some element of gambling

operation or drug or diagnostic medical decisions, which too often procedure - life-threatening reac- turns doctor and patient into advertion or death - sometimes are part saries, is based on outmoded of the uncertainties as doctor and science patient gamble together. Bursztajn

squishy side of medicine." he said opens the door to honest, emphatic Doctors and patients stress medical care. enefits," he said. "That is collusion. Patients put doctors on a patient's rights, and the high cost of Dr. Harold Bursztajn, a psychiatrist, believes patients should be tors and patients must really un- when the uncertainty factor is derstand that they are gambling acknowledged by both doctor and

an adversary relationship between this book and then give it to their patient or patient's family and doc- doctors to read - and then the docface up to the uncertainties in for all his patients," Bursztajn said, medical practice, the psychiatrist speaking for himself and fellow

A recent report in the "New tice of medicine. England Journal of Medicine" said 36 percent developed treatment-

categories in which a single intervention appeared related to a His fellow authors include Dr. patients.

His fellow authors include Dr. patients.

Richard L. Feinbloom, director of Dr. Jack D. Myers, of the Univerhappen, especially in a situation in complication were drugs, cardiac the Family Health Care Program of sity of Pittsburgh, wrote:

complication was considered major "Burnout: Stages of Disillusion- developments. in that it threatened life or produced ment in the Helping Professions."

and therapeutic agents, monitoring Heard around hospital corridors: of untoward events is essential, and -The operation was a success but attention should be paid to educational efforts to reduce the -The penicillin worked fine until risks, Steel and associates said.

It is titled "Medical Choices, gamble and the stakes are high.

total certainty.

-Such issues as malpractice

Frustration, disappointment and "We think patients should read

book aimed at improving the prac-

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thought encourages the mutual "We are talking about the soft, acknowledgment of uncertainty and

or result when there is a failure to tor should leave in the waiting room authors from Harvard. What kind of chances are being They spent four years writing the care.

Bursztain referred to that report medical practice, the side producing who teamed up with other medical surprising complications, is

-Every medical decision is a -With no absolute guarantee of Families, and Physicians Can Cope cure or comfort, doctors put their with Uncertainty" (Delacorte reputation and expertise on the line but patients put well-being and

The "untoward effects" of an -The usual way of making

"We went through 18 drafts,"

pedestal and doctors like it. But doc- medical care are seen in a new light made more aware of the uncertainties involved in their medical use, possible side effects and question. In addition, he said, it treatment. He has teamed up with other medical experts on a precautions for 400 of the most combook entitled "Medical Choices, Medical Chances - How Patients, Families and Physicians Can Cope with Uncertainity".

education.

The situations include: ding high technology of intensive and especially continuing

her breast cancer —A birth at home out of 815 hospitalized patients Bursztajn said, his voice full of mis- Focus on greater prevention of American College of Surgeons and Bursztajn is a clinical fellow of came in an editorial in the "New psychiatry at Harvard Medical England Journal of Medicine" issue have certain personality more condensed. by one-third of 815 hospitalized degree," Myers said.

atheterization, and falls," said the the Harvard Medical School; Dr. "Since 13 percent of inhospital In 9 percent of the 815 cases, the including "Love and Addiction" and suffers a large number of adverse "The management of these tive measures are instituted.

In "Medical Choices, Medical patients could be monitored. . . to "Physicians generally receive USP on their desks, most use the cent the complication was believed Chances' uncertainties tied to gain more precise information treatment are described in reports about adverse complications in a

-A small child amid the forbid- levels - medical school, residency,

-A woman choosing therapy for Myers said guidelines for monitoring could be drawn up by the American College of Physicians, the treatment-linked complications the American Hospital Association.

which he is involved. "This can account for the unjournal report from Dr. Knight Steel Robert M. Hamm, psychologist at patients who have complex illnesses derestimation - initially, at least - United States every year but, the as antihistamines for allergies, and associates at Boston University; and Archie use about 50 percent of the hospital on the scope or severity of a comMedical Center.

Harvard University; and Archie use about 50 percent of the hospital on the scope or severity of a complication of disease or of treatment.

Summers — up to 50 percent by some After you stop using the drug, Brodsky, co-author of several books, facilities, this group undoubtedly plication of disease or of treatment. sumers — up to 50 percent by some become a major one before correc- ly.

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the likelihood of adverse and increased need for diagnostic Book on drugs ready for public

translated into therapeutic hyper-enthusiasm; measures that include developments "because of their greater fragility, multiple illnesses

pany that publishes a basic drug in-formation book for the medical is published by another organiza-tion, for their basic reference. community has for the first time put much of the same data in a low-cost Nader's Health Research Group, paperback for consumers. said that while there are "some positive things" about the new USP Convention said the book, "About publication, it still suffers by com-

stores, hospitals, doctors and other health care providers.

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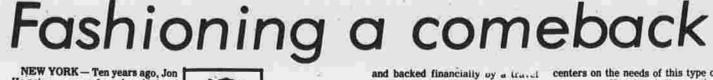
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the effects of other drugs which



NEW YORK — Ten years ago, Jon Haggins, one of a handful of successful black designers was indicated. flair for flamboyance, got married at the finale of one of his spec-tacular salon fashion shows. His whimsical clothes, steeped in sex appeal, reflected his show biz per-sonality and love of drama. Jon 1969, seemed destined to make it to

He didn't win the Coty, and he what's elegant. made a social issue out of the '70s midi melee, which cast a cloud over keeping with the sensible spirit of And Haggins, now 37, is making a the fashion world and over Haggins the times. Suddenly his clothes are reappearing in 100 stores and the

"I thought I had lost the designing touch ... but I realized now that the only singing he does is at the finale of his fashion shows, always some of his fashion shows, always songs fashion world has lost touch with flounced matte jersey dress had the age you are," he said, citing his once sold at the staggering rate of own design metamorphosis from os-100 a week, guit the fashion world nd became Haggins, the singer.

1966 graduate of New York's not the same clothes you do now, Fashion Institute of Technology, when you are conservative and senlooking longingly at the fashion cleavage. It was featured on a 1969 world, which this year seems to Cosmopolitan cover and made him a

sang in popular Manhattan sible." Haggins had been known for nightclubs like Dangerfield's and sexy clothes epitomized by a much publicized, low-back swimsuit While he was singing he was which showed distinct derriere

conglomerate, the Cortell Group, Lifestyle mediacy saves the concept of prac-

Nothing has zippers or buttons. You simply step in, zoom off and that's it. He has mastered the art of instant dressing, the collection being dubbed, "Steps-ins." And there's no headache with sizes because one size fits all - and really does. Those with less-than-perfect figures can disguise the fact by

wearing a long, loose tunics worn

over slim skirts that pull on. What's more, dresses are around the \$100 mark and are travelconscious polyester-based fabrics. The dresses can be folded into squares the size of easily portable about independent women who like being women.
"Clothes that you create reflect envelopes and tucked into lightweight bags that fit under the potential wearer, are geared for

easy mobility. tentatious to wearable clothes. "The Jon Haggins said, with a broad clothes you did before, when you For the last few years Haggins, a were younger and more daring, are smile, that he has finally outgrown have a new deep respect for the independent woman," he commented.
"She likes herself and has no need to wear fads to get noticed. She has dollars to spend, not necessarily on fashion but on travel, and she doesn't want anything to stand in

Haggins clothes are steeped in even slim women like to eat an ocusefulness. Haggins' sense of im- casional good meal, that they aren't approach accommodates these small excesses. Clothes always hang loose, literally. They are almost always washable. And they are The fall-winter '82 collections, around the lean tunic look. Every major designer is concocting his or the tunic theory a giant step further

> sleeveless square tunic (worn over have warm winter clothes that don't encumber them or interfere with their maneuverability," Haggins tical, they don't sell. Comfort means

designers equated practicality with there's a newsy new tendency toward mix-and-match clothes

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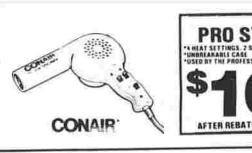
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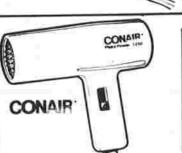
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Club hosts jazz concert

MANCHESTER - The Women's Club by way of their music, on a tour of of Manchester, at its recent meeting, hosted a Jazz Concert with David piano and his son, David P. Ramsey, per-

by such composers as Joplin, Porter, some of the great keyboard artists.

Ramsey has played the piano weekly at two Hartford restaurants and also performs for various civic affairs. His son

little bit of classical and modern.

Mrs. Albert Roy had charge of some of the distinctive piano styles of program arrangements and co-hostesses Walter Clayton.

Artist prepares exhibits

HARTFORD—Jan Gert Beuchting of Newton, Mass, and Hartford will execute two large scale installations in partial University of Hartford. The atrium of Hartford City Hall is the locale for "Kris 1981", a fabric con-

struction resembling a series of over-Designed specifically for the site, the work takes advantage of the atrium's architecture and the natural light

The City Hall work is curated by Real Art Ways (R.A.W.) which hosted a similar

stallation at the Art School. This work involves fabric, the color red, and will be A native of Halle-Salle, Germany, Jan Gert Beuchting graduated with distinction from the Art Center College of Design, Los Angleses, and studied art in

of a simultaneous exhibit, an outdoor in-

The 1981 installations, both open to the public to May 10, are larger versions of the artist's box sculptures. While in pursuit of the MFA degree Beuchting participates in seminars and Beuchting work in its State Street teaches classes at the University's art

Young artists to exhibit

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Marcia Markstein gets her face decorated by her mother, Mrs Claudia Markstein in preparation for the "Super Space Spectacular" to be held May 2 at the Highland Park School from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The make-up booth will be one of many forms of entertainment to be featured at the fair. There will also be used games and toys, a raffle and gift ideas for Mother's Day. Shown with Marcia and her mother is Peter Farley.

Red Cross awaiting its 50,000th donor

very near future.

visits area high schools on establishment of the

tion is building. when on June 6th the blood donors, and when one As of today, 49,578 pints Bloodmobile made its first realizes that the program of blood have been visit to Manchester and depends entirely on voluncollected by the collected 86 pints. The tary contributions, i Manchester-Bolton Branch Manchester collection was shines out as a remarkable collection of its 50,000th and, with only 422 pints to the second in the state - accomplishment. pint of blood - and the go, plans are in place to second only to Danbury give suitable recognition to by one day, when 84 pin the 50,000th-pint donor and were donated on June 5th to the location of the In the intervening 31 years what location will the historic event. And, to add Manchester has rated near 50,000th pint be donated to the importance of the the top in donations - even and when will it be? Will it event, this year marks the when compared to much

be when the Bloodmobile 100th Anniversary of the larger communities. May 5,6,8 and 12, will it be American Red Cross and Local Red Cross directo when it is at St. James Manchester's contribution Elaine Sweet praised School on May 22nd or will to the Centennial Celebra- Manchester area residents

it be when it visits Temple tion, appropriately enough, for "their unselfish dev Beth Sholom June 18th, the will be the collection of its tion to the Red Cross Bloom last operation of the fiscal 50,000th pint of blood - and Program." She added, " year? Only time will tell. all from volunteer donors! know of no other more **SAVE 30% TO 60%**

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League - of which

Merrick is not a

had allotted that date to another show; "It Had To Be You."

Merrick at first

refused to alter his

plans, and the

League asked all

Unlisted Jazz Band

Awards.

Merrick wanted to

producer David Merrick's new show, and it pretty

first-night critics to boycott Merrick's production

Maverick Merrick finally gave in, and switched

Circuit attorney George Peach, chief prosecutor

for St. Louis, believes public execution would deter

a lot of people from a life of crime and he told a

forum on victims of crime the death penalty was

nothing to be ashamed off, "whether it's by injec-

tion, hanging or gas pills like we use here." He con-

tinued: "If you're going to kill somebody at mid-

night, there's nothing wrong with putting it on

television. If people want to watch it, let them tune

Steve Lawrence and Evdie Gorme will play New

George Segal, Conrad Janis and the Beverly Hills

York's Carnegie Hall for a series of eight perfor

matinee the same day. That way critics won't have

to be in two theaters at the same time.

Quote of the day

Miller & Marx Bros.

Wednesday and recalled the real thing.

side the Royale

Day In Hollywood, Night In The

its first anniversary.

The Marx Brother characters who

appear in the show

star of "Sugar

Babies," while she had her feet set in ce-

ment, a la

Grauman's Chinese. She described the first day of shooting

of "Room Service.

back in 1938, with the

Marx Brothers and

Derby winner

Festival he was nonplussed.

much less to a horse race.

Lucille Ball.

Ann Miller met some imitation Marx Brothers

dial," she said. "Then all of a sudden Harpo came

around the corner bonking his horn. He walked

right up to me and dropped his drawers. I've never

been so embarrassed. He chased me all over the

set. I'll tell you one thing, after that incident,

When Peter Max, the artist who helped make the

poster an art form, was approached to create the

first official poster for the Kentucky Derby

"But I've never even been on a horse," Max said,

That didn't stop him from designing a gorgeously

colorful poster of a flying horse for the 1981 Derby

painted in the new style he calls "brushy." He's

"If your employer

direct deposit, I can get you a

raise."

already been asked to create another poster for

1982. Asked to pick a winner in the Derby on Satur-

day, he predicted, "My horse, of course!

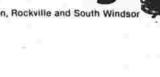
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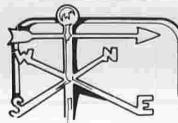
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Ryba seeking a third term

backing incumbent Henry Ryba for first selectmen in the May 4 election.

terms, and is a former chairman of the recreation commission. A Bolton resident since 1959, Ryba is construction superintendent and Marine Corps veteran. He is a communicant at St. Maurice Church and a member of the Democratic committee.

Ryba issued this statement: "I am proud of the record we have built in leading the Town of Bolton these last four years. When I and the Democratic majority on the Board of Selectmen were elected in 1977, we found an unbelievable mess. The Republicans had let everything slide. They had let our buildings and equipment decay in the name of economy They had provoked Andover into tripling our waste disposal costs and threatening to cut us off from the use of their dump. The Republicans refused to plan for any improvements or for the financing of town progress. Under

"We have run town government like a business, and we have cleared away most of the Republican mess. We have done this by long-range planning, by eliminating BOLTON - The Republicans are backing Carl secret meetings so as to encourage public participation. Preuss for the office of first selectman in the May 4 and by bringing in a professional administrator who has election.

efficient and responsive to the public's needs. creasing crime rate which the Republicans simply ig- State College. nored. We met crime head-on, and the number of breakins and other crimes has dropped dramatically. The ment about Preuss's candidacy: Republicans ignored the death and injuries at the dangerous intersection of Route 6 and Route 84. We took

money in the long run. We also instituted planned boards and commissions. highway and drainage maintenance based on town needs "Among the improvements suggested by Preuss is a factory on Route 6 that will rather than political or personal connections.

vice at controlled costs. We negotiated with the state for one we are facing this year." the creation of the commuter parking lot on Route 44A.

We have stabilized the tax rate, not by magic, but by trol over town funds' stated Preuss. good management and careful planning. There have "A one-year moratorium on all capital improvements proposal, will be located been many programs and improvements which we has been called for by Preuss. He stated that this is very about 50 feet behind Burwould like to start, but we firmly believe that taxes difficult to do but it must be done. Bolton just can't af- ning Embers on Route 6. must be stable. Therefore, we have made the necessary ford major capital expenditures this year. It will also Burning Embers is hard choices, and have deferred certain programs until provide time to develop a 'five-year plan which is located across Route 6

to Bolton's citizens a town government in which they can have confidence and pride. We promise that we will each selectman act as a liason between the Board of The firm recently continue to bring you more of the same.

BOLTON - The Democratic Town Committee is Ryba has served as first selectman for the past two

HENRY RYBA Bolton first selectman

the Republicans, whoever yelled the loudest got service. The only predictable aspect of town taxes was that they

helped us modernize our government and make it more Preuss has been a member of the Board of Selectmen fficient and responsive to the public's needs.

since 1979, fire commissioner from 1975 to 1977 and a member of the fire department since 1973. The lifelong are now able to promote public safety. We had an in- Bolton resident is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut

ideas from the public and from the State Police, and felt could be made to improve the efficiency of governpursuaded the state to eliminate this intersection. ment in Bolton. Preuss stated that these changes would By careful planning, we have begun a program of not require additional funds to implement and might acquipment replacement for our fire department and our tually result in a savings to the community. The ning and Zoning Commispublic works department. We have also regularly recommendations include improvements in the accounsion received a proposal scheduled equipment maintenance. As a result, we can ting and financial procedures used by the town as well. Monday night from an elecassure the best of service to the public, and we save as increasing communications between the various tronic manufacturing firm

budget message which would guide the various boards employ between 26 and 28 "We finally solved the town dump problem by and commissions in preparing their respective budgets, persons. entering into a long term regional compact with the Preuss stated that such a message is needed to Chairman John Kostic Town of Windham. We are assured of dependable sere eliminate intolerable increases in the tax rate like the said Wednesday that Den-

We developed Indian Notch Park on Bolton Lake. "Also suggested by Preuss is a purchase order system electronic manufacturing After so many years, our citizens finally have a town and an accounting manual covering the accounting and firm Scott Elektrocrafts, beach. Our recreation program has continued to develop related procedures for the various town departments. Inc., from Bolton, told These two procedures 'will provide greater internal con- commissioners that the

progressive and flexible." "We have clearly shown our desire and ability to bring "In order to promote cooperation and to coordinate will produce electronic Selectmen and another board or commission in town," received a grant of about

Charter panel members urge vote on questions

BOLTON - Members of the now disbanded Charter Revision Commission are urging residents to vote on the ballot question May 4 to either approve or disapprove the proposed charter amendments. Former Chairman Thomas Manning issued a statement Wednesday explaining that "although the charter revision process received extensive coverage at the time of the commission's work, a final reminder to the voters of Bolton is

According to Democratic Town Committee Chairman Dan Harris on Monday, the committee voted to the four-year old charter, and its members are urging voter approval for the changes. Many changes are clarifications

Library to show movie

BOLTON - The Bentley Memorial Library is

showing the movie "African Queen," Friday at 7:30

p.m. John Huston directed this tale of a voyage down the

African rivers. The rough and sloppy captain is played

by Humphrey Bogart, and Katherine Hepburn plays his

prim, refined missionary passenger. Admission is free.

COVENTRY-A blood pressure clinic sponsored by the

Community Health Service, Inc., will be held at Bane's

There will be another blood pressure clinic on May 19

A concert on wind and string instruments has been

arranged by Sirkka Johnson to be presented tomorrow

at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

The program will include short transcriptions from

various sourses for woodwind trio by Verdi, Gounod, Mozart, Offenbach and Rossini; music from the

Renaissance by Dowland and Schonfelder; trios for two flutes and a clarinet by Raneau, Bach and deWailly. Participants are Celeste Nielson, Stephanie LaVigne

and Jeanne Lemieux (pupils of Sirkka Johnson) Flute trio; Steve Liebman, Lute; Sirkka Johnson, Flute.

Kathleen Labadorf, Flute, Thomas Labadorf, Clarinet -

The public is invited. A free-will offering will benefit

Clinic scheduled May 5

Concert planned Friday

Pharmacy, from 1 - 2 p.m. on May 5.

at Hill's Pharmacy, from 1 to 2 p.m.

the Woodwind Trio.

and deal with technicalities. • To make the Board of Finance eliminating transition language conforming the charter to the Connec- . To emphasize the capital imticut General Statutes or provement report and increase the renumbering sections, but there is a role of the Board of Selectmen in told the commission that number of proposals with substan- budget preparation. tial importance.

. To increase the term of the tax tion from \$5,000 to \$7,500. . To reduce the term of the members of the Board of Library fund from \$1,000 to \$5,000. Directors from six years to four.

purchasing. Commission to make park policy. spection at the town clerk's office at Herald. New ideas,

 To strengthen the powers of the meeting with the annual budget Board of Selectmen in the ad-meeting ministration of employment and . To empower the Conservation amendments is available for in- People-Food section of The

Some of the substantive changes supplemental appropriations tion of the parts. collector from two years to four.

· To increase the amount of requiring special town meeting ac-. To increase the minimum ap- hearing May 11. propriation from the capital reserve

To combine the annual town Recipes galore

A final report of the proposed yours in the full-color • To relate the park director to the town ball. Manning urges ap- coupons and great recipes the Conservation Commission proval of the changes.

Bolton finance board will set bottom line

be available until Friday.

Since the GTB money is revenue

and represents part of the mill rate.

then if the funds are cut, the money

must be made up either by an in-

crease in the tax rate, or by cutting

If the figure is more, which is still

loss of revenue.

the budget.

By RICHARD CODY

Herald Reporter
BOLTON - The Board of Finance will be meeting tonight to vote on a bottom line figure for the own budget, but any such total will be tentative since uncertainties still remain over the amount of funds available from the state for

After the board's cuts Monday light, the budget, which will be presented to residents at the town meeting May 11, shows about a

The proposed budget showed an ncrease of \$431,000, but after the uts by the finance board, the figure has been reduced to \$217,000. lowering the percentage increase from 25 to about 13. The present botom line figure is roughly \$2,970,000. GTB funds, that the Board of Educa- the budget to compensate for the tion estimated the town would receive totaled \$400,982.

However, due partly to the 29 remotely possible but unlikely, the million "mistake" in the state's esfinance board could oo back to the timation of available GTB funds last budget and fill in some of the items year, indications from the state that have been cut from the after the budget was finalized pointed to a lower figure of \$371,611. But later estimates from the state the Board of Education's budget and moderate air quality for the rest of indicated that the figure would be approximately \$70,000, one mill.

closer to the \$400,000, and the from the town proper budget. The finance board this figure in cutting board cut \$112,000 from the town proper budget April 20, including \$65,000 in the capital improveme said Wednesday recent indications category for a new center school from the state are pointing to a \$10,-000 to \$15,000 reduction in the \$400,-

The total cut in the town proper

000, and Dr. Richard Wharton from budget represents 99 percent of the the State Department of Education requested increase over last year's said Wednesday no final figures will town proper proposed budget. Board of Education Chairman The \$35,000 cut in the school Joseph Haloburdo said this morning board's budget is 21 percent of the that the school adiministration picked a \$12,000 reduction, lowering of the total proposed budget for the the GTB total to \$388,000. This fiscal year 1981-82 figure will be the one considered by

Allen said the finance board's cut the finance board when it votes on in the school board's budget is a "serious cut," and "the largest cu the board has received in the last seven years. The cut will completely absorb the

surplus from this fiscal year, he said, but he was not certain how services would be affected if the cut is

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Monday the board cut \$35,000 from for today in Greenwich and

plant

nis McKennsies, an at

torney representing the

and Kostic said the plan is

to complete the factory in side a year, if the proposal

The land is owned by the

firm, and the proposed

dimensions of the building

are 120 feet by 85 feet. The

driveway to the building

will run along the

Burning Embers building.

Kostic said McKennsie

the firm uses no toxic

chemicals in the produc-

scheduled for a public

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IN THE INFANTRY

I CAN'T BELIEVE IT.

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HERO TYPE

Good rubber bridge play

Opening lead: •K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Here is another hand from the Cavendish Club rubber bridge game. Metals broker Jeff Westheimer, who held the South cards, overbid a trifle when he jumped to six hearts, but in his partnership with accountant Norman Halper, who sat North, he knew one thing which was that Norman card points when he opened one no trump.

one no trump.

West opened the king of spades. Jeff looked over dummy for a couple of seconds and remarked. "There are a lot of ways to play this slam and practically all will bring it home. I'll sure look like an idiot if I find a way to get set."

spades, cashed the king of hearts and led a second heart toward his hand. East fol-lowed and Jeff played his jack. West took his queen and said, "You can't have started too well."

Jeff showed his hand and replied, "Well enough! I feel like the man at the racetrack who has a daily double on eve-ry horse in the second race. I can yell, 'Come on anybody Jeff was right. His heart sure of his slam. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Pioneering, '80s style: Cooking on the ol' electric range because the microwave has blown a transistor



enough to contribute substantial time and effort should not be make them fruitful are in the offing. .TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Oth-erş may be more successful today at shifting their burdens onto you than you will be in trying to shift yours to them. Don't be a fall guy. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Mail \$1 for each to Astro-

Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019 Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A

project about which you're enthusiastic should not be dis-cussed today with a friend who lacks imagination. He or she will put a damper on your drive CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have good possibilities for fulfilling your ambitions today, bu you are likely to go about it the hard way. Eliminate obstacles, don't create them. LEO (Juty 23-Aug. 22) You may pass up a good idea today just because you have little respect for the persons who originated it. or the persons who originated it.
'Out of the mouths of babes VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An old obligation you've failed to attend to may surface and cry for attention today. It won't go away on its own, so take care of it now. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things may not run as smoothly as usu

al between you and your mate today. Unfortunately, the finger of blame may point more toward SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be careful today and tomorrow that you don't schedule such a heavy workload that you'll not be able to handle it properly.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Avoid cliques or groups with
whom you have little in common.
You'll have even less to share with them today. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If something occurs today outside of the house which annoys you, try not to bring your frustrations home to take them out on family

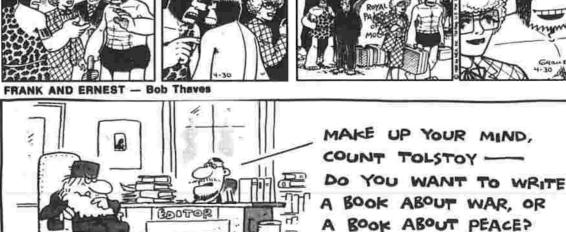
Members.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may be better equipped today to handle physical things rather than mental ones. If you are doing any brain work, ask another to review it. another to review it. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless it is absolutely necessary, it would be wise at this time not to burden yourself with any new. long-term financial obligations. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Associates may do things today to hamper, rather than help, your progress if they think you're tak-ing them for granted. Make your allies feel important.















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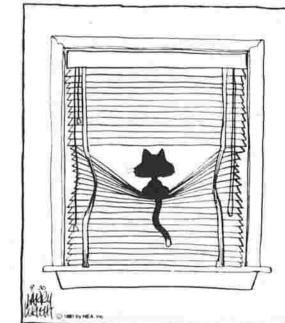












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BARBS

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A smirk of derks in a prestige shoppe



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good to the last drop doesn't

appeal to any of our skydiving

daughter is 28 and a nurse. NOT AS SMART AS I She took a job several thousand mites from home and DEAR NOT AS has been gone nearly a SMART: My sources at year. We were hoping she'd Social Security tell me come home last Christmas, that a wife who worked but she said she'd come can take one-half of her home next summer and husband's benefit or

bring her fiance. (She had draw a benefit on her written about a young man whom she'd fallen in love with, describing his The architects of the her own. beautiful attitudes, Social Security Act brilliant mind and outstan- probably reasoned that

ing character.")

Now we know why she wife needs half the Social have suffered nearly all a neighbor to use my am. didn't bring him home for Security benefits my life with asthma, and telephone. She's a chain What should I do? Christmas. He's an am- received by her husband just lately I developed smoker who comes to my just below the knee in at accident. We learned this yesterday from a letter she

We are heartsick. She's such a beautiful girl and could easily get a whole man. Abby, how do parents adjust to knowing their daughter will spend the rest of her life caring for BROKENHEARTED

PARENTS DEAR PARENTS: What makes you think he's an invalid? You would be amazed how well some people can manage on artificial limbs. There is no reason to be heartbroken. If he's "whole" enough for her it says a great deal for he values. Theirs could be a completely beautiful and fulfilling marriage.

DEAR ABBY When my friend's children entered school, she was free to de all the fun things - bridge golf, women's clubs business trips to exotic places with her husband. etc. She paid no income o Social Security taxes. When my children entered school, I went back to work, attended classe on a part-time basis and earned a college degree

income and Social Security taxes increased. We are now at retire ment age. My friend draws an amount equal to half the Social Security benefits received by her husband. cannot draw half of m husband's benefits nor car he draw half of mine My advice to women is Don't work! That way you

About lown

can have your cake and ea

Craft Fair

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will hold it seventh annual Craft Fair on Sunday, May 17 from 10 a.m to 5 p.m. at the Manchester Parkade, rain

or shine Public admission and parking is free and refreshments will be sold More than 100 New England craftsmen wil display such handerafted items as dolls, pottery leather and woodworking Proceeds will be used to support research at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. Anyone wishing at application should contact Phyllis Levy, 248 Kennedy

Road Manchester Installed

MANCHESTER - Mary Lyons president of the Manchester Democratic stalled as corresponding secretary of the Hartford County Federation of Democratic Women' Clubs at its convention or April 27 at the Ramada In in East Hartford



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BUSINESS / Classified



Senior staffers

HARTFORD - Donald E. LeMoine, president of Executive Oil Centers Inc., has announced the apointment of senior staff members. William Leuttgens of 44 Harvard Road Manchester, was named to the board of directors and director of franchisee development for the ompany's subsidiary, Ten/Ten Lube Centers. Luettgens is former owner-president of Luettgens

Limited of Hartford James Mabe of South Windsor has been named national director of sales and marketing. He previously was vice president of the New Yorkbased Martin Wilcox marketing-consulting firm. Executive Oil Centers Inc. is the parent compan of a growing national retail chain of automobile ubrication centers named "Ten/Ten Lube Centers Headquarters for Executive Oil Centers and Ten/Ten subsidiary is Hartford.

Vice president

STAMFORD - The election of Edward J. Reardon of Wilton as vice president-public affairs for GTE Telenet was announced today by Roger P.

In this newly created position, Reardon has overall responsibility for public information, internal communications and other public affairs programs for GTE Telenet and its component units. Formed in late 1979, the group is one of four major operating components of GTE. It is responsible for voice, data and information systems and services marked to business and government customers. Last month, the group announced it changed its name from GTE Communications Network Systems to GTE Telenet.

Survival clinic

HARTFORD - A free educational clinic roviding information on how to get and keep nough money to survive inflation will be held May 4 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 5 Turnpike Road in Hartford. The free clinic will be spon-

Among the topics which will be covered at the free clinic are: real estate investment; the advan tages of year-round income tax planning; legal expenses; and the possibilities of starting a usiness in one's home. To make reservations for the free clinic, phone toll-free 1-800-848-6621.

Broadcast chief

HARTFORD - WFSB television has announce the appointment of Harvey Mars as director of proadcast operations. Mars is responsible for supervision of the production, engineering, promo-tion and art departments as well as WFSB Produc-tions, the new commercial production unit. Mars comes to Channel 3 from KBTV in Denver. Colo., where he served in a similar capacity and was a vice president of the station. In addition to h seven years of service at KBTV, he has also worked in several technical, promotional and program dale, Florida and WEWS-TV in Cleveland, Ohio.

Pfizer sales up

NEW YORK - Edmund T. Pratt Jr., Pfize chairman and chief executive officer, announced that worldwide sales for the first quarter rose 15 percent to \$818.2 million from \$710.1 million a yea

Income before taxes and minority interests for the quarter increased by 10 percent, and net income increased by 11 percent to a new high of \$72.1 million or 96 cents a share from \$65.2 million or 65 cents a share for the 1980 first quarter. By business segment, increases in net sales for the quarter were: health care, 17 percent; the quarter were: health care, 17 percent; specialty chemicals, 10 percent; materials science, 12 percent, and con-

Rogers license

ROSERS - Rogers Corp. and Nippon Mektro Ltd. have announced the signing of an agreement to license Carl Freudenberg, a large German manufacturing company, in the field of flexible cir-cuits. The agreement also provides for the eventual establishment of a joint venture company in Ger-

Nippon Mektron, a wholly owned subsidiary of Rogers Corp. licensee for electronic interconne ion components since 1969, and is the larges acturer of flexible circuits in Japan. Carl perg, a member company of the German Freudenberg group, has been associated with Nip-pon Oil Seal since 1960.

Medigap health insurance innovative, often ripoff

If you're a typical 65-or-over U.S. citizen, Medicare now pays only about 40 percent of your health care bills - and the proportion is falling steadily. In 1969, it was nearly 50 percent.

At the same time, your medical costs have soared at a far faster rate than for any other age group. Since the mid-'60s, your medical costs have skyrocketed 525 percent to an estimated \$2,500 a year as against 395 percent for the general population - and the outlook is your costs will be up to \$5,000 a year as soon as 1985. And these chilling calculations do not reflect the rising cost of Medicare premiums. Just since 1966, these expenses have rocketed 220 vercent, from \$36.00 to \$115.20 a year - and this is what the 65-and-over must

ional services) coverage. On top of all this, the deductibles and coinsurance in the Medicare package have jumped about 350 percent since '66. The hospital deductible alone has gone from

pay to qualify only for Medicare Part B (physician and

To put it even more painfully in perspective, Medicare pays only about 75 percent of the average older citizen's hospital bill; 55 percent of his/her physician's bill about 3 percent of home health care expenses; less than full one-quarter of the elderly person's total health care expenses; less than 3 percent of nursing home care (which accounts for a full onequarter of the elderly person's total health care costs), and none of the cost of outpatient prescription drugs, dental care, dentures, eye care, hearing aids and exams, regular doctor checkups. All of these are major items in the medical budgets of the elderly, a study by the Senate Special



Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Your

Committee on Aging has found It is because of this ever-widening gap between what Medicare covers and what elderly persons must pay out of their own pockets that the "Medigap" health insurance policy has been developed - and with it have come ripoffs and scandalously-exaggerated claims that

sicken even usually cynical observers Among the most obvious "Medi-Ripoffs": policies that pay out much less than 60 cents of each premium percent of nursing home care (which accounts for a dollar in benefits; cancellation clauses that make the policy worthless despite steep costs paid by the ignorant buyer; provisions excluding coverage of pre-existing vitations to swindlers health conditions for more than six months, which is most cases are the equivalent of eliminating coverage

With about half of all Americans 65 and over buying are being developed this vital information supplementary Medigap health insurance policies, the

the problem has become so urgent that the challenge finally is being met.

Supplementary policies that do provide some decent coverage have been developed by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans, commercial carriers, other private Among the best have been the Blue Cross and Blue

Shield policies, which account for about half of all

supplementary policies bought each year and which pay back an average of 90 cents for every \$1 paid in preminiums. Virtually all cover your deductibles and the 20 percent co-payment of your physician's "reasonable" charges to supplement the 80 percent paid by Medicare. This still leaves a huge gap - for you or your elderly relatives still may face a large out-of-pocket expense because what a physician charges may be considerably

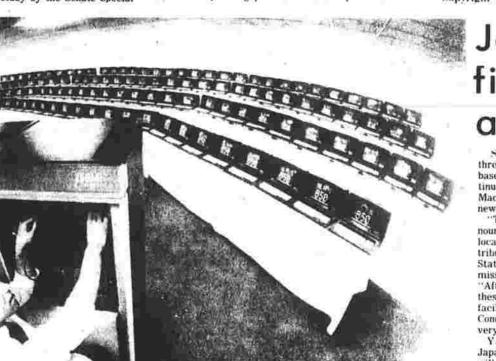
higher than what Medicare will regard as reasonable. In

that case and unelss the physician accepts Medicare

assignments (which means that he agrees to accept the Medicare formula for "reasonable" chargest, the patient must make up the difference between what the physician charges and what Medicare allows Since even the best traditional Medigap policies also do not cover certain other costs not covered by Medicare, the loopholes remaining have been in-

Thus, the way has been prepared for truly comprehen sive Medigap coverage. Several unnovative programs are being developed Tomorrow's column will give you

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A technician at Prime Computer in Natick, Mass., fine-tunes a central time. The central processing unit is part of the company's new computer ticut. The decisions, Stockton said, came system, the Prime 850, introduced this month, (UPI photo)

L&M makes a comeback with generic cigarettes

Myers Tobacco Co., part of a tobacco empire in the 1940s and 1950s that

A merchandiser for HarrisTeeter, a displays and by the inexpensive, no-color claimed the world's second best selling major southern grocery chain, says the packages. cigarette, has been reduced to less than 3 generic cigarettes were added to a line of percent of the nation's tobacco sales. other no-brand products and among the But company officials say they may company's bestselling generic items have found a way to make a comeback in

Tobacco Co., an L&M subsidiary, the the number seven seller. We are very company has begun making cigarettes well pleased." packaged in unimaginative black and white wrappers that are not promoted by the company in expensive advertising. L&M officials say they are optimistic about their new plan to garner a bigger share of the tobacco market and rescue the tobacco subsidiary of the Liggett Group, a conglomerate based in New

Donald Mott, L&M's vice president for personnel. "We are working hard to turn on our racks." around a very difficult situation. To us it is worth something because we are the little guys on the block."

launched its plan last summer in test markets in the midwest, using a private label at about 10 cents less per pack than branded cigarettes. The results were good, Mott said. Since then, generic cigarettes have been distributed in 41 states and in 1700 chain

stores, with new inquiries by retailers "Other people, A&P, HarrisTeeter, Safeway, had their interest piqued," Mott said. "Over the last six months, they approved them and put them into Mott said the generics are "a special

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - Liggett & classic cigarette ... with the broadest by foregoing expensive national adver-

"We probably carry 150 different kinds the highly competitive tobacco industry of generic products," said Bill Sattergeneric cigarettes.

Through the Durham-based Gary field of Harris-Teeters' Charlotte distribution center. "Generic cigarettes are

> Because L&M does no advertising for selling the generic cigarettes depends a lot on how they are handled in the stores where they are sold.

"It was slow at first," Satterfield said.

Store promotion at no cost to L&M is Mott said the company quietly

brand of cgarette ... on the light side, a

The cigarettes also return more money

to the people who sell them than branded to Japanese companies looking for an "We make an extra 3 to 4 percent on generics." Satterfield said. Industry giant R.J. Reynolds Tobacco

Co. of Winston-Salem does not think generic cigarettes will ever catch on and has decided not to market them. With a hefty 32 percent of the tobacco the non-branded cigarettes and the market, Reynolds has little to worry packages are so bland, Satterfield said about compared to L&M, but a spokesman for the company said Reynolds is not ignoring L&Ms generic campaign.

"We're watching the market," said "But with better displays in the stores, Reynolds spokesman David Fishel. "We successfully operating plants in Connecwe had better sales. They are selling so don't have any plans to market them. well now, they have a permanent place They have been tried before and never had enough success." Fishel said economic hard times boost

one of the reasons the company finds generic cigarettes so lucrative, Mott said. The company is able to save money

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Japanese firm opens area plant

SOUTH WINDSOR - The state's three-year-old strategy to attract Japanbased companies to Connecticut is continuing to pay off. This week, Yamazak Machinery Corp. opened the doors to its newest facility in South Windsor

This comes on the heels of an announcement by Honda Motor Co. to locate its new 200,000-square-feet distribution center in Windsor Locks." State Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton said "After all of the extensive research by these companies to find a site for their facilities, their decision was to come to Yamazaki Machinery Corp. a

Japanese machine tool manufacturer. will serve the U.S. East Coast from its new Connecticut-based 10,000-square feet sales office, showroom, and service

Stockton said the opening marked the latest in a number of decisions by of the state to Japanese business leaders Stockton and other state economic Connecticut since 1978, when they first began making quarterly reverse investment missions to the country to speak directly with business leaders

planned for May, Officials will be contacting business executives of Japanese tising campaigns, not investing money in high technology companies, involved in the computer, electronic and communications industries, he said

"Connecticut is extremely attractive east coast location." Stockton said. "The sub-contractors, our location, and excellent business climate provide the

very foundation for their needs." Stockton said the recent decision by Honda bears this out. In addition, Honda a name organized and respected the world over will serve as an excellent testimonial to the attractiveness o Connecticut to Japanese firms, he added

He said the results of the state's efforts are very much in evidence today Several Japanese-based firms are ticut, he noted, and many are involved in the fast-growing high-technology in-

Nitsuko America in Shelton, which makes electronic components used in the communications industry, is one example. Growth has promoted the firm to double its original employment and plant size, he said.

In addition, plans have been made by Konishiroku Photo Industry Co. and Fotomat Corp. to construct a 300,000square-feet manufacturing plant in Meriden, and by Muthuski Corp. to construct a plastics processing plant in Connecticut, Stockton said.

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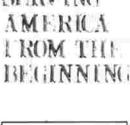
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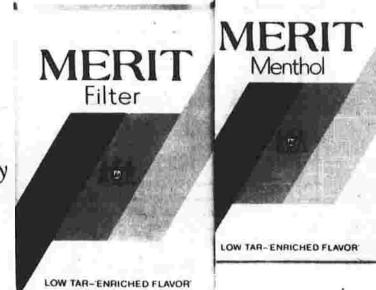
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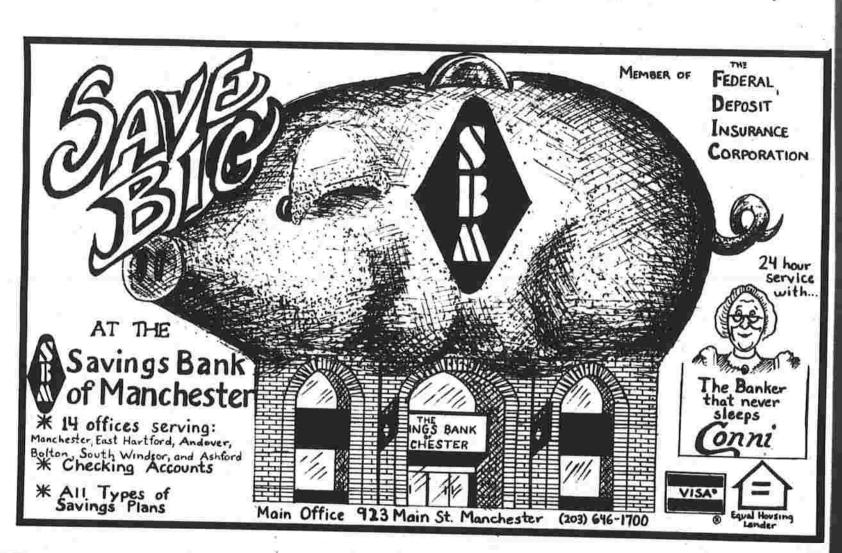
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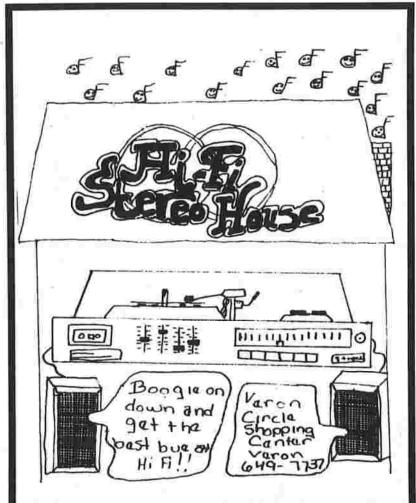
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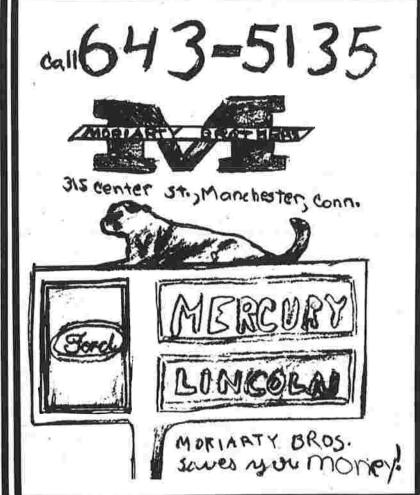


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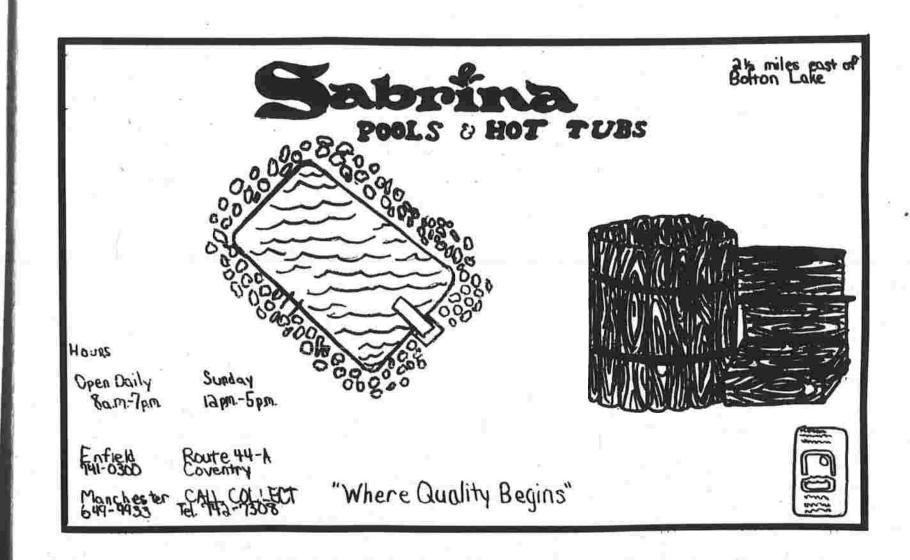
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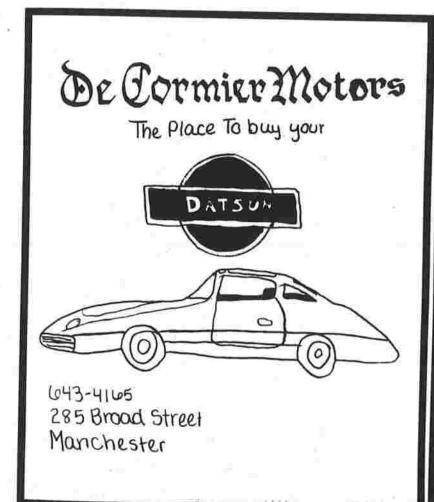
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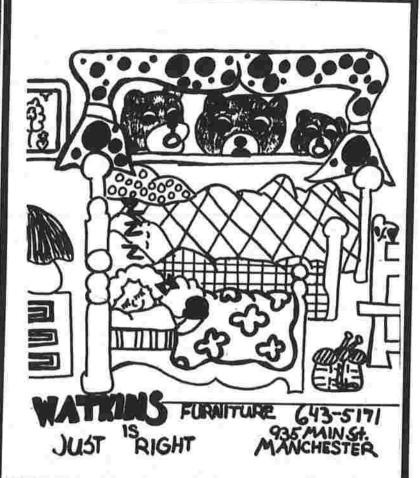
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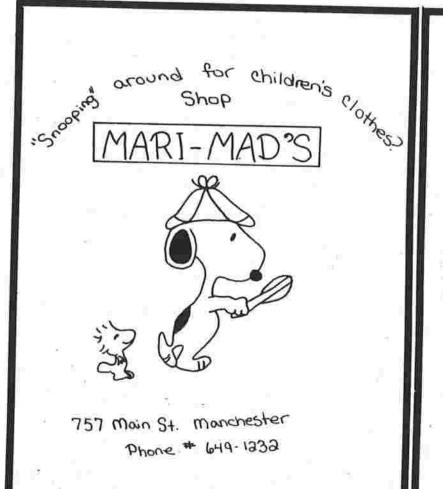


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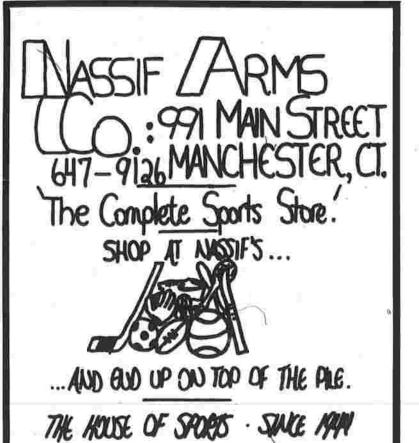
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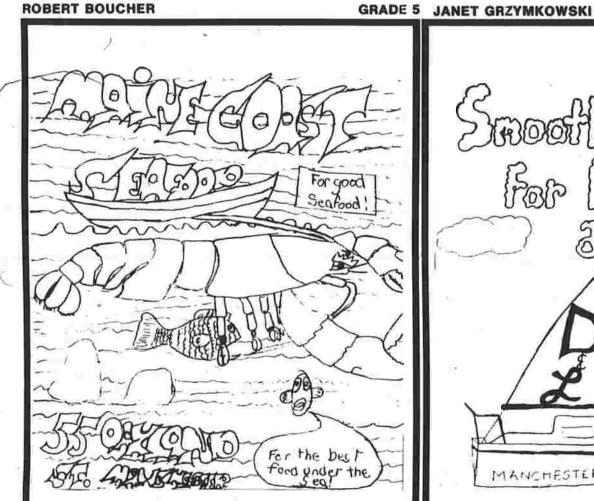
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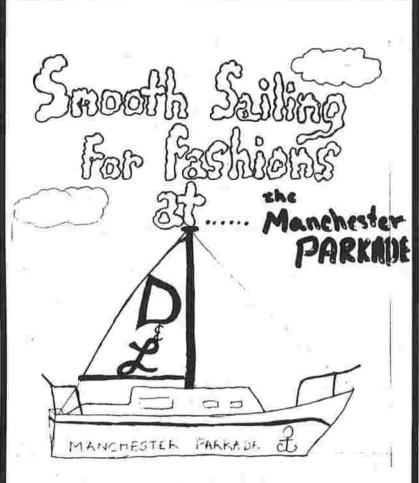
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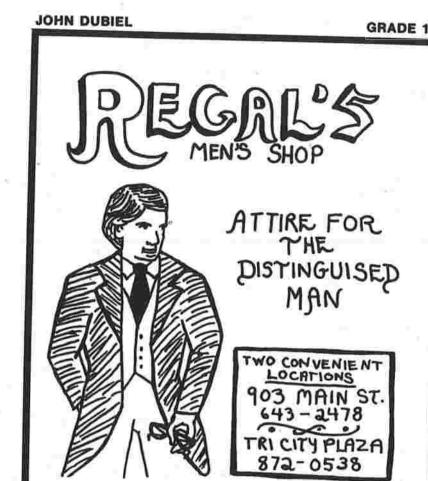




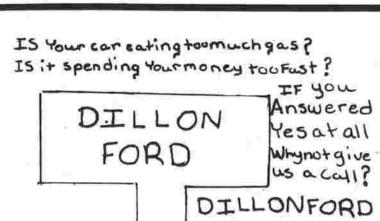


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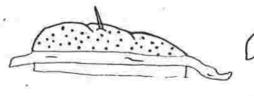


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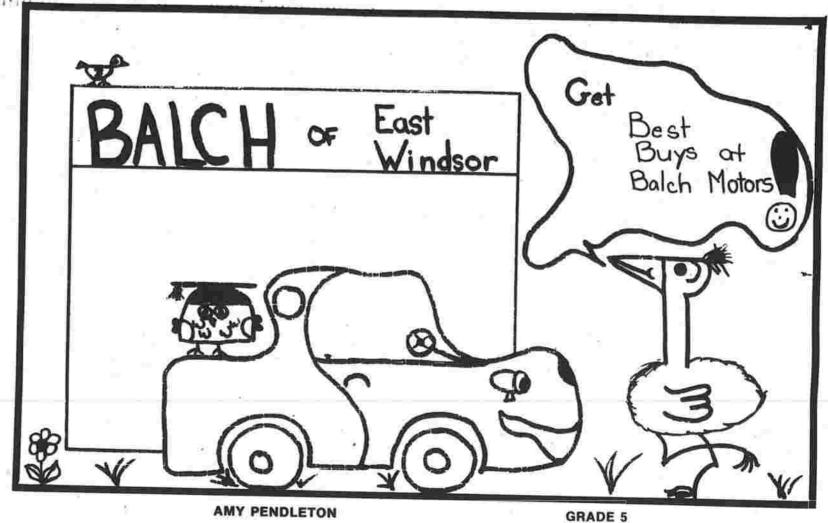
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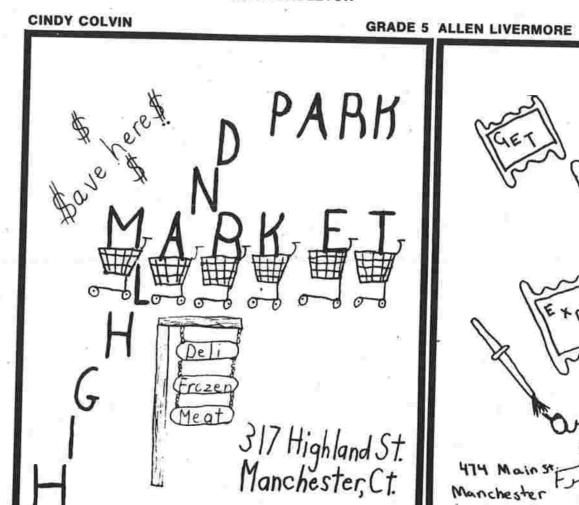
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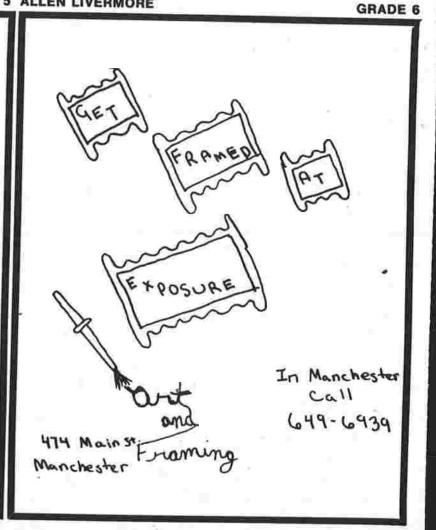
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