

Top award

Manchester Police Officer James V. McCooe, a 24-year veteran of the department, was presented with the "Liberty Bell" Law Day award in Superior Court in Manchester this morning. The presentation was made by Attorney James Higgins of the Manchester Bar Association. Looking on are Judge Edward Y. O'Connell, right and Judge Jerry Wagner. The award is presented annually to a local resident for outstanding service and contribution to the legal system. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Death watch continues

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Although near death, Bob-by Sands had "quite a political argument" today with an envoy of Britain's Labor Party who visited the IRA convict in an unsuccessful bid to convince him to end his 62-day

prison hunger strike. Don Concannon, once Britain's top official in Northern Ireland and now the opposition Labor Party spokesman on the province, said Sands seems "just as determined as ever" to die to win political prisoner status for Irish Republican Armyanrepeatedly refused to grant any consions, maintaining IRA prisoners

are common criminals. "He (Sands) had quite a political argument with me, I can tell you that," Concannon said after visiting Sands, 27, who was elected to Britain's Parliament April 9, and three other IRA hunger strikers at

Sands' mother Rosaleen said her son "is prepared for the end." "I can see nothing to end the hunger strike," she said after

visiting Sands Thursday at the Maze, where he is serving 14 years for arms possession. In a move aimed at depriving

Sands of his seat in Parliament should he survive, the Ulster Unionist leader in the House of Commons, James Molyneaux, introduced a bill that would disqualify a convicted felon from taking a seat

Political sources said the bill had little chance of passage but noted that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government plans to inwould bar convicted prisoners from running for Parliament.

With the lives of Sands and fellow hunger striker Francis Hughes ebbing steadily away, their supporters stood silent vigil for an hour in the

midst of Belfast's morning rush hour traffic, holding old photographs of a chubby-ch

smiling Sands.
Prince Caarles, on a private visit to the United States, was met by protesters Thursday and given a letter from a dozen members of Congress asking for 'compassion' in Britain's treatment of the crisis.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told a House of Commons questioner, "There is no question of granting political status to convicted prisoners ... now or at

Sands is a pale and wasted shadow and "very, very weak," said his mother Rosaleen late Thursday. "It is up to him," the wan and distressed Mrs. Sands said of a decision on ending the fast.

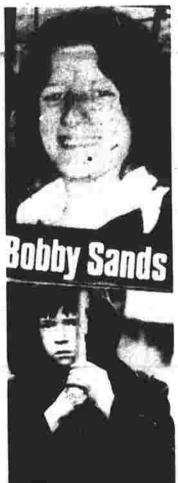
Another try to end it was made today by Don Concannon, the British Labor party spokesman on Northern Ireland who spoke to Sands, Hughes, who has not eaten for 48 days, and to Raymond McCreesh and Patrick O'Hara, in the 41st day of their fast. Political sources said Concamon

told them to give up their protest and to expect no backing from the opposition Labor Party. As Prince Charles met British Embassy staff in Washington, several dozen Irish-Americans

marched outside chanting, "Bobby Sands, you are not alone" and "Britain get out of Ireland." A letter signed by 12 members of Congress was distributed, hoping that in a "spirit of humanitarianism" shown previous-

ly by Britain "the leaders of your great nation approach the issue of Irish prisoners. Sands' mother said her son specificially asked her not to allow

doctors to prolong his life if he sank into a coma. "He asked me not to and I have promised him not to," she said.



Young supporter of IRA member Bobby Sands marches through Belfast as the death watch for Sands, who is continuing his hunger strike, continues. (UPI photo)

'I love my son, but I would not ask him to come off the strike. I would

The "H-block committee" suppor-ting Sands and three fellow hunger strikers says Sands "is very weak and has lost all feeling in his gums and mouth." Government officials said only, Sands "continues to deteriorate.

In the Catholic sections of Belfast and Londonderry, IRA supporters circulated detailed plans for a general strike and three days of mourning before Sands' funeral -

Roman Catholic ghetto areas in Belfast have stockpiled food and medicines and drawn detailed plans for the mass evacuation of women and children from potential fighting

An independent politician criticized the "savage hypocrisy" of Sands' supporters and branded them 'vultures' waiting to exploit his

Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins told Mrs. Thatcher and her Cabinet that there is a "calcuclated and cold-blooded campaign to create a siege mentality" in Northern Ireland.

He accused the IRA's extremist provisional wing of creating "an environment of fear," of seeking a confrontation with security forces, of "contemptible" plans to burn houses and thrust young people into

But Atkins said his 30,000-member security forces "will not hesitate to deal with them."

Strike supporters also expressed concern for Francis Hughes, 27, a convicted murderer now in his 48th day without food. They said he was weakening and the Catholic Church's last rites were administered late Thursday night.

Concerns ease on garage

MANCHESTER - Representatives of the town and of Temple Beth Sholom Memorial Park met this morning at East Cemetery and the temple representatives came away less disturbed than before over the prospect that the town might build a garage near Jewish

portion of the cemetery. Arthur Lassow, administrator of the memorial park, a section of the cemetery leased in perpetuity for burial of Jews, said a number of misunderstanding about the location of the garage and the access to it had been cleared up.

Public Works Director Jay Giles agreed with the assessment of this morning's talks

Sanol Soloman, vice president of the temple in charge of the memorial park, was more constrained in his view about how much had been cleared up by the discus-

He said new information revealed that the plans do not include building a road into the garage from Glenwood Street, as he previously believed. The plans, he said, intend to use the road into the cemetery that already exists.

The garage will also be situated 50 feet from Glenwood Street, he said. and he was pleased that the town will be putting in Hemlock trees along Glenwood Street to hide the garage from the street.

He said he is organizing a meeting of the temple committee and will invite Harrison to elucidate the plans

to the committee members. He said the new information momentarily sacifies his previous opposition, and will await more definite information and the committee's decisions before commit-

ting a final judgment 'It's a lot different than what we

believed it to be," he said. "It

makes a new ballgame." Giles, Lassow, and Soloman, were

General Manager Robert Weiss and Park Superintendent Robert

The town has not decided to relocate the park and cemetery garage from Harrison Street into East Cemetery, but may do so if it sells the present garage to Multi-Circuits which wants to buy it for added parking and administrative space

Temple representative and residents of Glenwood Street, which runs along one boundary of the cemetery, joined with resident of Holl Street Tuesday night in opposing the plan, largely because of the possible new location for a gar

Giles and Lassow said today the meeting this morning cleared up the following points:

. There is still plenty of unused land leased to the temple which has landscaped and used only about twothirds of the land available to it

 The access road to the garage if it is built there, would be through the cemetery, and not from Glenwood St. Giles said it would exit onto Autumn Street at a point about midway between Glenwood Street and Wellington Road

 The garage would be built in a hollow, probably as much as 20 feet below the level of the east-west portion of Glenwood Street. It would be screened from Glenwood Street by a fence with hemlock trees on the

street side of the fence. Lassow said the park officials had not been opposed to Multi-Circuits and its expansion plans as such, but were merely trying to protect the interests of the burial park. He said he himself was unaware that a large parcel of unused land 115 feet by 265 feet, is under lease since 1951 to the park for future use Giles, too, was unaware of that, and so was Soloman, they said today, but Harrison was aware of it. Nobody asked him." Giles said in commen

Budget lobby is intensifying

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, advised by aides that the upcoming House vote on his budget may be "very, very close" set aside two hours today to lobby fence-sitting Democrats and Republicans at the White House

We will continue our lobbying here," acting press secretary Larry Speakes said. "The president will continue his one-on-one meetings in person and will make telephone

He said congressional aides still view the House vote on the president's budget, expected Tuesday or Wednesday, as "very,

very close Speakes refused to identify the members of Congress invited for one-on-one sessions with Reagan "It's obvious we're not going to tell

who we regard as undecided he

But it was learned those invited to meet with Reagan today were New York Reps Gregory Molinari. Gregory Carman and Hamilton Fish, Iowa Rep. Thomas Tauke and Rhode Island Rep. Claudine Schneider

After his legislative meetings today. Reagan arranged to welcome to the Oval Office Britain's Prince Charles, who is in the country on a

private visit Reagan met Thursday with several GOP members of Congress to reassure them the budget was not tilted against the Northeast. In comments later, all appeared to indicate they backed the administration's plan, but spokesmen for three said they were still undecided.

Smith tape utilized

HARTFORD - Defense attorneys in federal court this morning played a tape recording of the nber 1979 radio interview in which State Senator Wilber Smith, formerly fair housing officer for Manchester, said blacks should not move from Hartford to the suburbs because it will erode their political

The tape was played to Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, who was called as a witness in ester's defense from charges that the town's 1979 withdrawal from the federal Community at Block Grant Program was racially motivated.

McCarthy, who testified that he knew Smith while working for the City of Hartford, and living in the dentify Smith's voice. He affirmed

"This is the false effort of Mr. Carbone to open up the suburbs. He's talking about transplanting blacks to the Manchesters and the South Windsors so he can reclaim the city," Smith said on the tape aired Sept. 9, 1979 on WKND radio. As housing coordinator, Smith's job was to promote the movement of

minorities to Manchester frem Smith previously testified that anchester has an abysmal reputation for promoting integration.

The tape was apparently a defense effort to question Smith's testimony that he left his position as fair housing officer because the town was not committed to integration. The attorneys for the plaintiffs trensously objected to introduction

of the tape recording.

Under cross-examination McCarthy conceded he never heard the tape until defense counsel brought it to his attention.

"And now we have a witness testifying to a tape supplied by counsel," objected Raymond Norko, attorney for the plaintiffs. He charged the tape is 'hearsay.' Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld

overruled the objection. McCarthy testified that he played a major role in recruiting Smith and that he was Smith's immediate

supervisor.

McCarthy, who is white; testified that he lived in Hartford's northend while he worked for the city so his children would be exposed to different cultures.

* He said he never heard any dis-cussions about Manchester's reputa-tion for receptivity to minorities

Today's Herald

Work finally done

ly complete. Page

The staging, pre-sent at the State Capitol, for more than two years, as finally come down as the scrubbing of the granite exterior of the century old structure As near-

In sports

MCC nine ready for weekend tournament. Red

Sox lose again. Page 10. Manchester solftball leagues open Monday night. Eagles rally for tie and wind up in extra inning deadlock. Page 9.

A better image

A report conducted in the city of Bridgeport says the state's largest city must shed its image of a factory town in order to develop more fully. Page 8.

Partly sunny

Partly sunny turning cloudy with a chance of rain this afternoon. Rain throughout tonight, ending Saturday afternoon. Highs today 55 to 60. Details on

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News Briefing

New pressure

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House press secretary James Brady is in bed with his head at a 20 degree angle, hoping to avoid a third operation for a complicaion threatening new pressure on his bullet-pierced

Doctors at George Washington University Hospital, who this week confined Brady to bed for 10 to 14 days. are closely monitoring seepage of air to his brain that was discovered Monday "We're just watching things carefully and trying to

keep him quiet." hospital spokesman Dr. Dennis O'Leary said Thursday. The treatment now, he said, "is matter of being patient." Brady underwent surgery March 30 shortly after being shot in the attempted assassination of President Reagan. A portion of his damaged brain was removed. Doctors said another operation may be necessary unless he new leak mens naturally, as often happens

Instant clergy

MOUNDSVILLE W Va (UPI) - For \$1.50 anyone can become an instant minister in West Virginia, even a While some are laughing about this, West Virginia While some are laughing about this, west virginia
Penitentiary Warden Donald Bordenkircher fails to see Top student the humor

A growing number of inmates are now "minister: and they're making a growing number of demands for more freedoms to practice their "religion." Some refuse to have their hair cut or shave Homosexuals are demanding to be wed Some inmates fighting schoolyard drug trafficking want wine with meals.

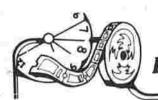
ant wine with meals

A five-month investigation — and Mike Pershing's career at Northrop High School — ended Wednesday t. some jackleg preacher here has them married."

Professor charged

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A former Yale University professor and his wife are facing trial on charges they onspired to embezzle money allocated under a federal police work. Donald C Riedel, 46, and his wife, Ruth, 39, were in-

ficted by a federal grand jury on the charges Thursday. feet again," he said S Attorney Richard Blumenthal said Riedel, now of Bain Bridge Island, Wash, authorized drugs. Eleven adults, seven from Fort Wayne and four a salary for his wife, now of Seattle, under a grant to from nearby Wells County, were charged with providing study federal employee health benefit plans, but she the narcotics. didn't work on the project, the indictment alleged Riedel was a professor of epidemiology and public health at Yale while his wife was working on another research project for which federal funding had been terninated the indictment said



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Time exposure shows laser cutting sky from atop Empire State building late Thursday, marking the skyscraper's 50th birthday. (UPI

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) - A 34-year-old state police officer who masqueraded as a high school senior had trouble keeping up in class, but scored an A in

with the arrests of 20 people, including nine students at Indiana's third largest high school. The arrests came just in time. Pershing, the father of two, was starting to have trouble with his grades.

"My kids thought it was funny I couldn't keep up with their grades," he said Pershing, passing himself off as a 19-year-old drug buyer, took classes in metals, mechanics, English, government and sociology. He said he had trouble keeping up because of frequent absences due to other

'It was tough learning how to go back to a society I left 13 years ago. You have to learn how to shuffle your The nine students arrested were charged with selling

HARTFORD (UPI) - A union coalition representing 20:000 state workers says it will turn out "thousands" o workers to rally against a state decision to slice cut millions dollars in pension fund contributions. The leaders of six unions representing teachers and other workers Thursday filed charges of bad faith bargaining against the state and said a rally would take place May 13 outside the state Capitol Donald C. Pogue, counsel for the Pension Coornmittee, said the state "has continually underfunded the pension system and is attempting to

chise another \$18.5 million from its share."

Pogue and leaders of the six unions discussed their

plans at a news conference on the steps of the State Of-

Not yet sure

HARTFORD (UPI) - House Democratic leaders say they aren't sure yet if they'll be able to hold their party's majority firm on the final \$60 million link in Connecticut's 1981-82 state tax package.

Democrats in the lower chamber planned a closed meeting late this afternoon to discuss the package,

husinesses with more than \$150,000 in net income and a 1 percent increase in the gross earnings tax for telephone and cable television companies. House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, and House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, said Thursday it was impossible to tell exactly which way the wind

which includes a 5 percent tax on unincorporate

would blow when the package came up for a vote on "I have no idea where the votes are and where the votes aren't." aid Groppo, who personally supports the two tax changes. Abate would rather have a different version of the unincorporated business tax at 3.5 per-

Hopefully we can persuade them (House Extended forecast Democrats) to accept this," Groppo said. "The feedback I've been getting is ... maybe what we ought to do is support it and get out of here.' The Legislature adjourns June 3. The \$2.9 billion

O'Neill said he will not sign it until he gets the tax Groppo said he and Abate met with the governor Wednesday evening after the Senate passed the tax bill and he told them he did not have any problems with it. O'Neill initially recommended a 10 percent unincor-

New life

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - The proposed \$900 million Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project, 16 years on the drawing boards, may find new life in a scaled-down ver-

Maine's congressional delegation Thursday introduced legislation to eliminate the Dickey dam portion of the twin-dam project on the upper St. John River Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.L., to Montauk

Sen. George J. Mitchell. D-Maine, and a backer of the fullscale project since his appointment to the Senate a noon, increasing to 15 to 25 knots with stronger gusts year ago, agreed with Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, tonight. North at same speeds Saturday. Chance of and the delegation's two Republican House members to support only construction of the \$129 million Lincoln School dam.

Meanwhile, GOP Reps. Olympia J. Snowe and David F. Emery offered their own Dickey deauthorization bill-Mitchell said he recognized the political reality that

the full project would never make it past the Senate.
The Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project was authorized under the federal Flood Control Act in 1965.

National forecast Since then, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has done \$10 million in project studies. Congress last year approved an additional \$800,000 for

Dickey-Lincoln studies, but did so with the stipulation that the corps request no further planning funds. Construction of the Dickey dam would flood about 85,-000 acres in the St. John River valley, though environmentalists claim it would adversely affect up to 500,000 acres. Engineers estimated the dam would have a 760-

megawatt capacity and an annual electrical output of nearly 1.2 billion kilowatt-hours. By comparison, the smaller Lincoln School dam would flood 2,200 acres, have a capacity of 70-megawatts and generate 260 million kilowatt-hours annually The entire Dickey-Lincoln project was estimated to carried a \$129 million pricetag.

Today's forecast

Partly sunny becoming cloudy with a chance of rain tonight ending Saturday with occasional sun in the afternoon. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Saturday in the 50s. Winds light and variable today and tonight becoming

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Fair budget already has been passed, but Gov. William Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday Low temperatures mid 30s to low 40s Sunday. In the 40s Monday and Tuesday. High temperatures in the 50s Sun-day and the 60s Monday and Tuesday except remaining

in the 50s over Cape Cod and the islands. Vermont: Fair Sunday, a chance of showers Monday Clearing Tuesday. A little cooler than normal. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Lows in the 30s to the mid 40s. Maine: Chance of showers east and clearing west Sunday, Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 50s and New Hampshire: Clearing Sunday, Fair Monday and Tuesday, Highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service Forecast for Long

Winds becoming northeast 10 to 15 knots this afterocassional rain early this afternoon. Periods of rain likely tonight with patchy fog. Variable cloudiness Saturday with chance of occasional showers. Visibility lowering to 1 to 3 miles in rain and fog. Wave heights increasing to 2 to 4 feet by this evening.

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Capitol Region Highlights

Officer retiring

EAST HARTFORD - Frank J Malozzi, 56. commander in the East Hartford Police Department, will retire as of June 1, Police Chief Clarence A Drumm said.

Malozzi joined the department as a patrolman in 1950, resigned in 1952 and returned to the department as a patrolman in 1958. He served as dog warden from 1964 to 1966. He was appointed sergeant in 1973 and was named provisional lieutenant in 1976 and was assigned specifically to internal affairs. He was named as provisional commander last May and has headed the department operations under Chief Drumm

Variances given

EAST HARTFORD - Variances were granted Thursday night by the Zoning Board of Appeals for two major developments, a racquetball club and office building under construction on Connecticut Boulevard and two office buildings planned for the South Meadows area.

A variance was granted to LMV Leisure Time Inc. to allow a restaurant liquor permit. The firm plans to operate a sandwich shop and sell wine and eer to racquetball club members. H-B Associates was granted a 10-foot side yard

variance to combine two parcels in the Tract 11 redevelopment area where the firm plans to build two high rise office buildings and a parking garage.

Arrests made

EAST HARTFORD - The owners and employees of three adult bookstores were charged Thursday with obscenity, which carries a maximum sentence of six months in jail, a \$1,000 Charged were Wayne Plummer, 34, owner of

1. owner of United News and Book, all of East Hartford Plummer, who last week announced he was run

an employee at that store, and Guy Roy Lathrop.

ning for the office of mayor, said the arrests were politically motivated. Also arrested were Guy Lathrop, 25. of Coventry, an employee at United News and Book and Robert Surmolian, 34, of Harttord, owner of Red Dantern Books. Plummer, Guy Lathrop and Surmolian were also charged with il-legal sale of patent medicines and Plummer was also charged with possession of marijuana and Guy Lathrop with illegal possession of fireworks. All were released on written promises to appear in Manchester Superior Court on May 18.

Questions use

VERNON - Chairman Jon Paul Roden of the Parks and Recreation Commission said the commission is recommending that it be dissolved. It's members don't feel it is essential.

While the group can make suggestions, nothing it approves would be binding. The suggestion on the dissolution was made to the Charter Revision Commission which is also considering whether or not to create a separate department for the senior citizens and whether to split the Parks Departmen joined a few years ago under charter revisions.

Plan protest

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Pleasant Valley Neighborhood Association is making plans to have a motorcade pass through several local streets May 30 to protest the proposed Buckland Commons Mall. Members of the group said they are planning the 130-car motorcade to dramatize what traffic would be like if the proposed mall is built. The group is also contending that the mall would

lead to an increase in crime in the area and would

Aircraft News and Book, George A. Jakubczyk, 45. cause a lot of fast-food restaurants and such to spring up. The proposed mall would be sprawled over part of Manchester and part of South Windsor

earlier this week to review possible cuts to the

ford has indicated that chances are the group wasn't in violation under the exisiting regulations. The attorney said that under the present laws the gathering of a quorum of a public board is considered to be a "meeting" when board members discuss or act on matters over which they have jurisdiction. But the law also states that a caucus of members of a single political party isn't considered the last advisory commission to exist in town and a meeting even if the members comprise a quorum

VERNON — Sterling Electric Wiring Inc. of New Hyde Park, N.Y., a former tenant of the town's industrial park, is suing the town over its 1980 tax

The firm, which had promised to expand its facility in Vernon, left the industrial park without doing so. Firm officials claim that the town's \$205,-120 assessment of machinery in its local plant is in-

The company claims the equipment isn't taxable between Sept. 15 and 18 and the assessment date is

The assessor said a card was signed on Oct. 22, by a company representative who affirmed that there was \$315,566 worth of property in the building.

to follow. This is May Day. The moon is moving toward its new phase The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury. Venus, Jupiter and

Talks questioned

TOLLAND - The Republican Town Committee is investigating whether the town's four Democratic selectmen violated the state Freedom of Information Act when they reportedly met

A staff lawyer for the FOI Commission in Hart-

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Today is Friday, May 1, the 121st day of 1981 with 244

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus

American entertainers Kate Smith aand Jack Paar

In 1873, penny post cards went on sale for the first

were born May 1 - she in 1909 and he in 1918.

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Boston demonstrators keep traffic snarled

demonstrators marched onto key traffic arteries today to protest police and fire cutbacks caused by a controversial tax-cutting referensnarling morning rush-hour traffic for the third straight day.

Protesters from East Boston,

Charlestown and other neighborhoods ringing the down-town area targeted at least four Southeast Expressway, a sixlane points along heavily travelled roadways into the inner city to vent highway leading in from the their anger over the closing of fire southern suburbs, about 40

honked their horns at the bumper-to-bumper. demonstrators, but no serious con- The protesters blocked two infrontations were reported. No bound lanes of the roadway after At the start of the rush hour about ficers who lined the highway at the 7 a.m. demonstrators remained on point where a protest Wednesday

the side of the roadways waving backed up traffic for more than signs, but later moved onto the pavement at at least three points. In Brookline, west of Boston, About 1.5 million commuters pour about 50 people carrying signs into Boston from suburbs north, protesting school cuts, blocked busy south and west of the city each day. oston is bordered on three sides by Several picketers moved two cars water and acess to the inner city is onto the highway, but police towed limited to about a halfdozen bridges them away and issued a ticket to one and two tunnels.

area about 50 demonstrators again heavily travelled artery in the down-rest of the year.

On guard

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Anti-

author of "Think Like a Tycoon"

and "Welcome to the Tax Revolt,"

"I can't believe it." said Greene.

savings from secret European bank

The jury of nine men and three

women deliberated one day before

finding him guilty Thursday of

In ads promoting his books,

author because once you read it, you

please."

Jackson has been mistaken for

port security guard, which wasn't what he bargained for four years

trim sailor in bell bottoms standing

on a Boston pier looking at the

frigate, Old Ironsides, perhaps the

the one I associated with the Navy

and I felt a little bit ripped off.

expected to wear that uniform, see

he world, get that discipline and all

at good stuff, but when they

"When I got my uniform, it wasn't

Navy's most famous vessel.

everything from a car jockey to air- cluded.

for the years 1973 and 1974.

willful failure to pay \$50,000 in taxes evidence."

was found guilty of tax evasion and sobbing wife, Elizabeth.

income in question was merely prison and \$20,000 fines.

ordered to surrender all his U.S. District Judge Stanley

who had testified that some of the maximum penalty of 10 years in

the "IRS fears this book and its render all passports by noon today.

showed up at a line of toll booths town area, and at Columbia Road in where they have conducted South Boston, another neighborhood demonstrations for more than a that has experienced drastic service

Salvadoran soldier surveys the Soyapango neighborhood of San

Salvador where two journalists, one an American, were wounded

and a Salvadoran interpreter was shot to death Wednesday. (UPI

to keep it from his ex-wife.

circle in front the toll booths, keep the city's bankrupt school slowing the flow of traffic to one system open for 10 more days was lane at a time. There was no serious backup of cars during the start of the demonstration.
At Neponset Circle along the

protesters succeeded in blocking Motorists shouted obscenities and thousands of cars already packed in dodging about a dozen police of-

Route 9 for the second straight day.

At the Sumner Tunnel leading Other demonstrators showed up able to reach a compromise that from East Boston to the downtown along Storrow Drive, the most would provide school funding for the

Tax rebel convicted

"I don't know what happened. I

tax crusader William Greene, can't believe my ears. We were 99 accounts, where he had hid money

percent sure of a not guilty ver-

dict." said Greene, embracing his

Weigel set June 11 for sentencing on

Defense attorney John Milano

said he would appeal, adding that

"in view of the length of the trial, it

ess-look" uniform. But he iform will become part of each Hayard has now reversed the

marine base in Groton call the un- salty!"

hats, called "Dixie cups" are in- Exchange store at the sub base and

Sailors at the Navy's big sub- tell a sailor right away. They're

broken in the early 1970s by Admiral said Chief Dick Casse

said with a certain pride, "You can

was absolutely shipwrecked when a woman gave him her car keys outside an Ann Arbor, Mich., restaurant and said, "Park it, please."

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The Navy has seen the apparent Elmo Zumwalt in one of his famous should never have changed."

the two counts, which carry a

approved by the Legislature Thursday night and sent to Gov. Edward J. King, who was expected

hour and no arrests were made. Thursday was also a day of battle to solve the city's fiscal crisis, involving the bankrupt schools and a budget deficit, coupled with mandated tax cuts that take effect July 1.

Senate enacted legislation approving \$9.4 million to bail out the nation's oldest school system, which Frustrated city councilors.

however, emerged from a seven-hour marathon session with Mayor



U.S. presidential trade negotiator William Brock, center, accompanied by Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield, left, meets with Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki at Suzuki's office this morning. following the second round talks with Japanese trade and industry minister, Rokusuke Tanaka. (UPI photo)

Murder of official cancels celebration

By United Press International revolutionary origins, rebels in Guatemala exploded bombs to pur-

its celebrations for the day that has The established communist its orgins in the 1886 Haymarket riot regimes of Moscow and Peking in Chicago because a party official today used May Day to honor their was shot to death by an assassin A tired and unsmiling Soviet Presidefit Leonid Brezhnev stood sue their cause, and an uncertain stiffly atop Lenin's tomb in Moscow Poland gave it low-key treatment. to preside over the traditional May

What Amtrak has not done.

The remainder of the country's

Amtrak President Alan Boyd an-

nounced shortly after the Senate

Commerce Committee approved

Reagan's budget that unless the fun-

ding is incresed as it passes through

Congress, all trains west of the

eight-state Northeast Corridor

region will be discontinued Oct. 1.

For the first time in its history. Day Parade - boycotted by more Amtrak's future

clouded by cuts WASHINGTON (UPI) - Amtrak numbers, often making it difficult to is 10 years old today, but there is no get reservations on long-distance guarantee many of its trains will see trains, particularly those operating

west of Chicago an 11th birthday because of budget cuts sought by President Reagan. however, is gain a handle on its Amtrak was formed on May 1. 1971, as a last grand experiment to expenses. Even with heavy save the country's declining ridership it requires huge federal passenger train network, then subsidies Reagan considers a luxury operated by individual railroads. the country no longer can afford. He has recommended a \$613 For Amtrak, this 10th anniversary is a bittersweet juncture - coming million budget for Amtrak for fiscal 1982, which Amtrak says is only budgetary attack and as it has begun enough to operte the Boston-Washington "Northeast Corridor." to accomplish some of the goals set

out for it 10 years ago. Amtrak has re-equipped almost passenger service would be left out all of its trains with new or rebuilt on a limb. passenger cars, has instituted a national phone reservation system and has increased its on-time reliability dramatically. When Amtrak came into being, trains were often late, dirty and

Greene imported \$237,000 from Europe, "more than enough to explain" the money the Internal staffed by gruff crews. Revenue Service asserted was real-In response to Amtrak's efforts, ly new income and should be taxed, passengers have returned in record the first day of the new fiscal year, holding rallies and parades Milano had told the jurors. The attorney said Greene was a millionaire in the stock market by

the time he was 25 and retired to seems the jury should have taken Mexico, where he "committed h longer than it did to go through the disastrous marriage. When he left his wife, he hid on an unreported income of \$225,000 The judge denied prosecutors' money in bank accounts in Lichtensmotions that Greene be held on a \$1 teln and Lebanon and lived in million personal recognizance bond Europe. In 1972, he returned to the Greene, 42, a graduate of the Whar- and allowed him to remain free until United States and entered the real ton School of Finance, had claimed sentencing, but ordered him to sur- estate field in Marin County. Greene, who has said he has not Greene had testified during the paid taxes since 1968, reported a loss

cutbacks

will know how to beat the system trial that began April 3 that some of of income for 1973 and 1974 of \$90,dicapped Americans - "tough." Sailors get suits back aid to the handicapped. Thursday, Weicker attacked the cost-saving proposal in a confronta

tion with

levelopment services in the Department of Health and Human Sergeneral block grants would eliminate burdensome regulations.

ago when he saw a poster with a iforms "Popeye" or "Cracker John Chapman, the store "I have to be convinced the block Jacks," the first from the comic strip of the same name and the other from the box of candied popcorn and the demand. We have 16,000 men to grant approach is the approach to peanuts with the smiling bellbot- deal with, probably more because of tomed sailor on the front tossing off transients. Acceptance has been

a snappy salute.

"I think it's great. I'd like to get
"me back looking like sailors," said
Bud Sagendorf, the Connecticut cartoonist who masterminds Popeye's
antics in the newspapers.

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"business look" uniform and when
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Zumwalt fired his "'Zgram,' it tended to make all sailors and old
salts look alike to the casual asked Ms. Hawkes what would happen if the states decided to not provide services for the hanantics in the newspapers. salts look alike to the casual The bell-bottom tradition was observer. "To tell you the truth," "I find it hard to believe they

Thursday on apparently-temporary wooden platforms. The portraits of the four communist heavyweights had been removed last August.

In Guatemala, left-wing guerrillas seeking to overthrow the government blew up a key oil pipeline killed four soldiers in two ambushes and set fire to a Ford Motor Co dealership in a rising wave of attacks Thursday to mark May Day. officials said A leftist alliance continued its string of attacks around the capital

to protest the Russian invasion of

munist history were taken out of

mothballs for May Day festivities in

In addition to a portrait of Mao

Tse-tung, portraits of Marx. Engels.

Lenin and Stalin appeared late

Peking's Tiananmen Square to re

ideological roots

to drum up support for May Day demonstrations today against the right-wing military government But in Poland, which has deviated sharply from the Moscow brand of communism in the last year, the official PAP news agency said be held but "there will be no sump-

grandstands Lech Walesa, the union organizer who defied Soviet tanks to establish Poland's massive independent labor movement, said he just wants to "run away" for the long weekend His independent union Solidarity told its 10 million members to celebrate the May I holiday however they wished, reversing the Communist Party's tradition of

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., says President Reagan's budgetary plans may spell a blunt message to han-Weicker, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources subcommittee on the handicapped, said Reagan's plan to consolidate federal programs into block grants to the states could lead to states cutting During a subcommittee hearing

and duplication. She maintained needs still would be met.

Weicker said. "I'm not willing to accept this matter on The block grants would give the states more flexibility to decide how to spend federal money. Weicker

wouldn't," she replied.



Prince Charles, heir to the British throne arrives at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., Thursday, for a four-day visit to the United States. Prince Charles is met by Chief of Protocol Mrs.

Witness testifies to 'racial' remark

Mary Barnes said the meeting was held in an attempt to irro out a dispute between Manchester sund the Housing and Urban and the Housing and Urban and the Housing and Urban and the Housing and Urban are said the meeting to prove that racial towns have done little or nothing and the rest are working toward the goals." Had too many restrictions provement, housing code of incomplete that motivation? The had too many restrictions are nothing and the rest are working toward the goals. The had too many restrictions and to many restrictions on the federal of the form of the rest are working toward the goals. The had too many restrictions are provement, housing code of the federal and the Housing and Urban Development Block Grant the top 1/2." Development Department program. That program Barnes took the stand HUD froze 14 low-income requires, in part, develop- late yesterday afternoon. rent subsidies to ment of low and moderate- after General Manage Manchester because the income housing The plain- Robert B. Weiss spent his town declined to give tiffs argue Manchester has second day on the witness assurances that 40 percent a long-standing reputation stand of the subsidies would go to as a racist community and Under aggressive cross people from impacted sought to keep minorities examination by legal aid

Housing Authority Chair- the decision

Barnes said the 'im- Defense attorneys, now Weiss conceded that pacted areas" were low- presenting their case, racism may have been one ncome districts of Hart- maintain the town left the reason some local HUD program to avoid residents opposed the She said opposition to the federal intervention in CDBG program. guarantees was voiced at local affairs. They say. Weiss repeated his the meeting by Manchester racism played no part in previous day's testimopy

man Pascal Mastrangelo Barnes testified that with big government He was concerned that Manchester has an telling little government Manchester residents on excellent record of the Manchester waiting list meeting low- and manchester waiting list meeting low- and manchester residents could be passed over for moderate-income housing word to leave the CDBC could be passed over for moderate-income housing voted to leave the CDBG outsiders testified goals set by CRCOG She program. Barnes. The people in the said CRCOG decided in Norko asked if town room were somewhat sur- 1978 that Manchester's residents opposed all HUD

Prosecutor assigned

By MARTIN KEARNS tion as a tough competent Judge Brian O'Neill Herald Reporter prosecutor Whereas accepted Meyers'

to Metheney case

attorney Raymond Norko

that "a general frustration

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that she heard a statement she replied make that she did shad a "racial remark at a 1979 Justice Department and meeting with federal legal aid lawyers are housing officials Mary Barnes said the statement she replied units short of its goal. "Approximately four or five towns have completely met their goal, "Jo of the believes it was because people felt the program the federal aid shousing rehabilitation, legal aid, sidewalk important to the defense, which provement, housing conductions and the rest are marked to many restrictions."

Manchester residents opposed the CDBG finds. The manager said the believes it was because people felt the program the federal aid schools. The manager said the believes it was because people felt the program the federal aid, sidewalk important to the defense, which provement, housing conductions of a racial nature," argues that Manchester's method to many restrictions.

"I'm sure among some questioning, he conceded Norko also asked Weiss project

the same level of services housing code enforcement joining Project Concern. McCarthy, assistant town der cross-examination in regarded Mastrangelo's and projected housing will Norko asked why as would have been in now only a response to federal court yesterday words as a racial leave Manchester just 12 Manchester residents opposite the same level of services in nousing the same level of services

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Mortgage bond regulations bind agencies

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Stories of families with that state and local strict law that says mortgage bonds must be wait and see, said Bruce bonds and seen is said Bruce bonds accept that assessment of together I do expect to see Democrats and all of some money to mortgage

eliminate these things," work, said White. "I think Hartford congressman, said Davies. "But they'll find out the Bill Cotter, a member of

'On the Ways and Means simply too tight." this is an inappropriate use exempt rates and should be only used for lowof tax-exempt bonds, reinvesting the funds to income individuals period, said Davies make money. Under the "The reason they are not

housing, at least until Dec. bonds. into the subject," said "Part of the new restric- good credit risks so the Davies. "There are many tions are designed so bonds are in danger situations where the bonds issuing governments. State and local housing are used as a public service couldn't make any agencies are registering to provide low-income money," explained Davies, complaints with the Ways

from tax-exempt mortgage bonds raised the ire of bonds raised the ire of members for the House Ways and Means Committee. The panel spent 20 months splitting hairs, months splitting hairs, months splitting and rewriting and rew

the Council of State technical issues that have But critics of the new Housing Agencies, is more to cleared up Congress is law aren't optimistic that optimistic. A meeting going to find the act is housing bonds will bounce Tuesday between Ways and somewhat complex and is back into use once the Means staffers and in- proving unworkable." Treasury regulations are terested groups bouyed But those members unveiled. They say the White's hope that Congress vehemently opposed to the restrictions are so specific may take another look at liberal use of mortgage

and so demanding, that the mortgage revenue bond revenue bonds before the Congress may as well have morass and make a few new law, such as Rep. Sam abolished this tax-exempt changes.

The fact that we even successful in cutting back had a meeting indicates successful in cutting back "It might be more ap- there is a groundswell on their use and show no inpropriate to view con- awareness that some clination to make any gressional intent to things in this bill won't legislative changes.

Congress tried to ease the problems in this bill much the Ways and Means Compain and let the bonds be quicker than they an- mittee has no intention of issued under all these ticipate. The arbitrage pushing for any changes in system won't work It's the current legislation. said aide Bill Cunningham Committee, the feeling on The biggest problem "Cotter believed revenue the part of the majority of cited with the bill is ar- bonds should be limited members is simply that we bitrage, which is simply significantly because of should have abolished the defined as a method of what it cost the federal whole program. They say borrowing money at tax- government and that they

The 1980 law was old law; this was a com- being issued now is most designed to provide mon way to pay for the ad- states don't want to issue a nortgage revenues for ministrative costs low-income housing bond. low-income families to find associated with issuing explained Cunningham The benefit of the 31, 1983 when the new Now the law tightly program before was legislation makes bonds regulates the use of ar- having money for whoever bitrage so a local or state they wanted to give it to: "I'm very doubtful that housing agency cannot But when you have a lowthe termination date will build a reserve large income population that is come to pass without the enought to protect the only eligible for bond committee's getting back security of a bond issued proceeds, they are not as

housing in depressed "Before the law, mortgage and Means committee but areas. I'm sure the end of revenue bond deals were they are just a small voice 1983 is not going to roll structured so that it didn't asking a big favor when around without the com- cost the local government compared to the com-



An easement along the Hockanum River has been signed over to the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee. The easement is for land along the river on Route 83 near the Islander Restaurant. From left, Richard Treat co-owner; Attorney Malcolm Barlow, committee member and Ronald Lewis, land co-owner. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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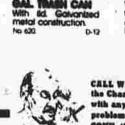


















HARTFORD - The Barley the state's at arguments that Gates Hartford County state s at torney is chiefly an ad-bond be increased to \$500. torney Thursday disclosed ministrator. Meyers is the man he called the Hartford County's chief turbed Gates had been free state's best trial lawyer trial lawyer and handles on \$100,000 bond while unhas been assigned to the the most serious crimes dergoing treatment at the case of Charles Norman committed in the county Elmcrest Psychiatric Metheney, the out-of-state said the source. Institute in Portland. youth charged with first. Meyers is presently degree arson in connection, handling the prosecution of with last October's Larry Gates of Glastonfirebornbing of a black bury, who was indicted. In a well-known 1975 family's home in Thursday on multiple kid-trial. Meyers pleaded the

napping and murder state's case against two John Bailey state's at- charges in connection with men charged with multiple torney, said Robert the deaths of a 29-year-old executions during the Meyers, chief assistant Glastonbury woman and state's attorney has been her infant sonpublicized case Meyers LEGAL NOTICE

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operate at the Nike Field, West Side

cond Charter Oak Park playing

in time for putout, (Herald photo by Pinto)

Spectrum tough for Celts

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The basket was intercepted by is more of a factor.

Boston Celtics couldn't have picked Philadelphia's Bobby Jones. "This was tough,

the best-of-seven series Wednesday

Game 6 and now I'm predicting there will be a Game 7," the Celtics'

excited about going back down there and finally winning in that place.

It's a challenge to us."

Only three teams have come back

from 3-1 deficits to take an NBA

came Wilt Chamberlain and the

novers and two missed shots in six

possessions — affect their play?
Julius Erving, who didn't score in

"We're not going to give up anything in the Spectrum," he said. "If they're good enough to take it,

Cedric Maxwell said. "We're down the stretch."

a tougher place to try to extend their Down 3-1, Boston stayed alive in

It wasn't their choice, of course, but for the Celtics to fight off elimination from the NBA Eastern
Conference finals again, they'll have to defeat the Philadelphia 76ers tonight in Game 6 of the series at the Spectrum.

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and Pete Lareau in the seventh. A Chasen ordering his hurler, Lawlor

yielded Windsor's first run. A walk Lawlor fanned Ed Fournier and

and two singles with two out in the then Rich Goodwin, on a 3-1 pitch,

fourth sent another home and in the laid down a suicide squeeze back to

ninth Tom Mawdsley doubled and the mound. Lawlor quickly shoveled

Lareau singled pinch-runner Chip it to catcher Narcisse for the force.

The Eagles had only one hit off the throw by a step.

passed ball and throwing error to issue two intentional passes.

Abscam's star witness had own racket

WASHINGTON - Mel Weinberg, at all times, and was strictly the flimflam man who was the FBI's undercover operative and star members of Congress and other witness in the Abscam cases, has political figures into the Abscam made out like a bandit.

Not only did Weinberg collect more than \$133,000 in pay and by my associate Indy Badhwar, that there are serious allegations in official files that he wangled expen- own nest. And it appears that sive gifts from some of the in- Justice Department officials dividuals who were targets of the FBI's "sting" operation. The gifts destroying his believability as a cio, and brought up the subject of tion of a receipt. In a subsequent

prosecutors reported Weinberg's predatory shenanigans to the questions about the gifts:

it would have been devastating to according to the records. was under tight control by the FBI General Irv Nathan and chief of the microwave oven gift and that but in February 1979 this was in- Ukrainians and Byelorussians, Most

following orders when he lured

But it is clear, from files reviewed Weinberg was out of control, using government witness.

Edward J. Plaza and Robert A. cio said he was aware Weinberg had false, "and Mr. Nathan knows it's tion within the appropriate party Weir, complained about Weinberg in received a microwave oven. Puccio false." a memorandum last December to said he would have it removed from Just 10 days after the meeting at has produced "a malaise among then-Assistant Attorney General Weinberg's house and would coach which Weir expressed his concern younger party officials, bored with Philip Heymann. They charged that him on what to say about it, as Weir about Weinberg's behavior, he and the 'old ways' and restless at the Weinberg had extracted gifts from recalled. Justice Department, top officials Abscam targets by implying that He also quoted Nathan as saying case by Nathan. discussed the possibility of getting they were for the fictitious Arab. Weinberg had produced a receipt within-a-scam had been made public. of Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., quiry to Puccio instead.

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

covered up for him rather than risk Abscam prosecutor Thomas Puche himself did not recall any men-Weinberg's gifts. Weir later court proceeding, Weir testified un- has become entrenced. "Vacancies

OKAY IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME

-- "SHAKE WELL

I'LL READ THE DIRECTIONS AGAINX

BEFORE USING "

rid of the evidence and coaching sheik he claimed to represent. He showing that he had bought the oven extorted from Abscam targets is be brought into the party in substan-Weinberg on how to answer worked his con game, among others, himself. But when Weir suggested listed in the Weir-Plaza memo of tially greater numbers in the 1980s on Camden Mayor Angelo Erichetti an independent FBI investigation of last December as three gold just to maintain the low rate of the tank were part of the original Obviously, if Weinberg's scam, and on George Katz, a co-defendant the matter, Nathan assigned the in- watches, a \$900 video cassette youth recruitment. That would gift, Six died, and were quietly Last January, in a memo to color TVs and the microwave oven. generational conflict ..." the FBI's operation. The govern- Last June, a worried Weir met. Heymann, Nathan wrote that Puc- Weinberg initially was paid \$1,000 - The Soviet leadership is ment has insisted that Weinberg with Deputy Assistant Attorney cio had denied saying he was aware a month for his middleman services, dominated by the Russians, difference "unless you worked

November of that year to \$5,000 a month. He also received a lump sum of \$15,000 in June 1979, and a \$5,000 "bonus" in November 1979.

INSIDE THE KREMLIN: In private conversations with satellite leaders, Russia's Leonid Brezhnev has accused Ronald Reagan of adopting a right-wing philosophy that could end detente and jeopardize the

The two assistant prosecutors, acknowledged under oath that Puc- der oath that Nathan's memo was have usually been filled by promoorganization," reports the CIA. This Plaza were taken off the Abscam lack of headroom." - A top-secret CIA analysis con-

recorder, a \$1,200 stereo set, three reopen the possibility of (a)

telligence report, are "the Turkic nationalities with Muslim

ple, that a party official should be chosen for some expertise other analysis. "Brezhnev has opted for stability...The next long-term party chief may well be confronted with rising pressures for change in the

The loot that Weinberg allegedly tends; "Young people will have to acknowledging the gift. What the replaced by look-alikes. The plaque is unchanged because, as an official

An editorial

Importance of history finally recognized

Every citizen ought to national heritage. cultivate a knowledge and un- Illustrating his point, he derstanding of the country's declared that during the 1976

Besides enhancing apprecia- renewed interest in the events tion for the past, history tends to and ideals which created this illuminate the present and give nation perspective to our hopes for the

merit in Senate Resolution 98. renewal now before the Committee on the Judiciary. It designates February as a permanent and month for the observance. give perspective to our hopes for Already it's a month associated

The concept isn't new by any means One example The Socie-birthdays, consolidated in recent ty of the Daughters of the years as "Presidents Day" American Revolution has been A permanent American

Sen Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex who submitted Resolution 98. The Judiciary Committee said studying and reliving should not allow the resolution to American history leads to be consigned to the pigeon-hole

Berry's World

"If you think relations between Haig and the

White House staff are strained, wait'll you hear

Bicentennial "Americans everywhere experienced a

We believe that citizens of the country, in good times and bad That's why there is significant have need for that kind of

> February is an approriate Lincoln's and Washington's

promoting school essay contests History Month would focus on U.S. history since the 1920s attention on the founding. Congress also has recognized growth, progress and challenges the value of a history month by of the country as well as deeds of enacting resolutions in the past the citizenry which have but not on a permanent basis perpetuated its principles and traditions

greater understanding of our any longer than necessary.

Open forum/Readers' views stability of Social Security inten-

Hazardous waste disposal

Who are they -we are, the antique your house, but in your yard. refinisher, driveway mechanic, the lawn and garden caretaker. You ask

generators.

We sought to control liquor during

The uncontrolled hazardous waste structions is to wash the product off. The last time you sprayed your

how we can be hazardous waste into your ground, and eventually end you do with that little bit that was siderable amount, therefore con- product if it didn't work? home, and how we use them, and taminating your own water.

Here we go again charging forth job with the same results without It's a monument to man's stupidi- yelling gun control only to snatch ty that every time man seeks to con- defeat from the jaws of victory.

prohibition and succeeded in making How can the mob be kept out of 124 Birch St. it to? How can it benefit our people

but they have leaked into one wrong Martin McLain

Gun control again

trol something he propagates it. How will this be different?

the Mafia the vast empire it is today the wide open field we will have led and we still have liquor. We sought to control rats and now to be locked in now their protection they are immune to virtually every is gone and the criminal has a bigger poison we've ever given them. We edge than ever? sought to control nuclear weapons,

Quote

"Short men fall in love with tall women. Tall women fall in love with about her relationship with actor short man. I wish people would just Dudley Moore. She is 6 feet tall, be glad that two human beings have he is 5 feet 2 inches tall. (Us

- Susan Anton, actress talking

you probably won't wash it off in shrubs or garden, what did you do with the empty containers or how The solvents from these will seep when you made it up, or what did much did you spill on the ground up in you well if you use a con- left over. What did you do with the

The same applies to people who do that industry has guidelines that Like when you use paint or var- oil changes in their yards. The oil is must be followed and their hazarnish removers, these contain usually disposed in a corner of the dous wastes is being properly dissolvents, and usually when these are yard where no one ever goes, but posed of. I feel that people as inapplied, the only way to remove eventually it will end up in dividuals should do their part now instead of worrying about industry. Pass or put forth legislation for dropping off spots for hazardous

materials or waste for the people who have to use such products. Or use products that do the same hazardous chemicals in them. Let us do our part, industry is doing theirs.

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Social Security changes

the presidential campaign, Ronald Reagan's researcher's identified the solvency of the Social Security system as a major issue on which Jimmy Carter should be attacked. This tactic was abandoned once Carter assured Americans that the program was sound and that Reagan was just "trying to scare old folks."

sified when Reagan's transition government in December.

The Social Security team called planned for next year and despite on a sound basis for the future."

deficit by fiscal 1986. It now appears that Reagan is preparing to send to Congress some proposed changes in Social Security that are certain to be significant and

One of the problems with changing Social Security is that every potential cure for its financial ills would antagonize some portion of the electrate. But the Reagan administration has decided to risk the political fallout rather than to

Sources close to the Health and

Human Services task force working

Spectrum floor, counting their last four playoff games. If you take only playoff games into account, Boston doesn't have a victory here since on Social Security say that the ad-April 1977. But Celtics' coach Bill Fitch ministration will offer five major would like to end that jinx tonight and extend the series to a seventh "I really don't know why we can't win in Philadelphia, but I'm not worried about it," he said. "Philly will be up for it. We've played well really can't answer why we haven't, but I'm not concerned with any of

Ninth inning rally saves Eagles

Sports Editor
Ten leagues comprising 75 teams
and 1,150 players will make up the
1801 softball slow pitch Manchester
Recreation Department program

Three leagues will stage

Loses race

season at least two more days.

pectrum. The Ceitics don't exactly have

They haven't won in Philadelphia



WASHINGTON (NEA) - During

for immediate action to avert a disaster that it seemed likely despite the steep rise in Social Security payroll taxes this year and another the Carter administration's assurance that it had put the system

The Reagan team, headed by Hoover Institution fellow Rita Campbell, found that the Carter administration had merely eliminated the possibility of bankruptcy during fiscal 1981 by shifting money from the disability fund to the old age and survivors fund despite the higher Social Security taxes, the latter fund was still expected to go into the red in fiscal 1982 and to be in serious trouble by fiscal 1986. One set of figures estimated a \$75 billion

accept the consequences of doing nothing or of making only cosmetic

proposals: raising the minimum age at which retirees can qualify for full benefits, reducing the annual costof-living increase by changing the way in which it is computed, allowing the three Social Security trust funds to transfer money back and forth as needed, bringing federal workers into the system for the first time by covering all new employees, and eliminating the surviving spouse's benefit in the next

"This proves you need 27 outs to win a ball game," cited East Catholic baseball Coach Jim Penders after his Eagles rallied for a five-run deficit to pull out an 11inning 6-6 tie with Windsor High yesterday at Eagle Field.

There are three more teams in the two-thirds of the games in Oak and Tom Atamian at Charter Postal Employees, Garden Sales, Zembrowski All-Stars, Buffalo

CHARTER OAK- Highland Park Market, Army & Navy Club, Manchester Oil Heat, Manchester

Pizza, LaStrada Pizza, Farr's,

NORTHERN LEAGUE- Irish In-

surance, Town Employees, Alliance Printers, North Methodist, P&M

Club, Manchester Jaycee Blue,

REC- Oak Street Package, West

Trash-Away.

Kyle Aver's two-out grandslam homer on a 3-1 fastball drew the ning with a 6-1 deficit. 'That shows what kind of competitor Kyle is. He was laying for a

astball and he had a green light. It was his first home run here and couldn't have been any more dramatic." Penders stated. Ayer's homer came off thanded reliever Terry Lawlor, who replaced hard-throwing junior efthander Matt Boggio with one out cluding two in the ninth when he

pressive," Penders stated, "The kid as throwing some heat. He had real good velocity and was the best I've seen against us in awhile." Windsor scored single markers in and ninth innings. The Indians, 3-4-2

Boggio, a two-base knock by Tom Steve Byrne fouled out to end t Furlong in the third, through seven threat innings. They tallied for the first "I never thought we were going to score a run against them," Penders

Main Pub.

Water Tavern, Thrifty Package

NIKE- Turnpike TV, Johnson In-

surance, Gus's Restaurant, Tavern.

Store, Clark Paint, BJ's.

Washington Social Club.

sighed. The clubs met for the first time in 1979 with Windsor taking a state tournament Class LL quarterseen this year.

more positive than having a team 7-6 more positive going into the next conference (HCC) game," he added. Paul in a 2 o'clock start.

single up the middle took a bad-hop

East's next outing is Saturday the 10th. Dennis McCoy's vicious p. 0-0-0-0. Lawlor p. 0-0-0-0 Totals

time in the eighth on a two-out mound, you want the bunt to either homer by Mike Falkowski over the the left or right of the mound. But right centerfield fence on an 0-2 fast- the kid (Lawlor) made a good play." Senior Bob Beltrandi hurled four effective relief innings for East. He

although it appeared McCoy beat

Dreamland Beauty Salon, Renn's

final, 3-0, en route to the state cham- 1-2-1. Aver cf. 5-1-1-4. Falkowski ss. pionship, "This was one of our 5-1-2-1, McCov 1b, 6-0-1-0, Barter 3b, better comebacks here. I feel those 3-0-0-0, O'Leary dh. 4-1-0-0, Daly p. were the two best pitchers we've 0-0-0-0. Beltrandi p. 0-0-0-0 Wisnieski rf. 1-0-0-0. Fournier rf. 2n the ninth. Boggio had 16 ... "Coming from behind and tying 1-0-0, Goodwin II. 5-1-1-0. Byrne c. 4-

going into our next game is much 0-0-0, Byam ph. 1-0-0-0 Totals 42-6-Windsor (6) - Foote cl. 5-0-0-0 Caruso ph. 1-0-0-0. Lareau lf. 6-2-3-2. afternoon at Eagle Field against St. 0-1-0, Stalph 1b, 3-0-0-0, Riccio ss, 3-1-0-0 Andrews 2b 5-0-1-0 Mawdsley The Eagles almost pulled it out in 3b, 5-0-2-1. Crowel pr, 0-1-0-0. Boggio

homers. Ron Narcisse connected in rolled to the wall. McCoy landed at East Catholic 000 000 015 00 Key: at bats-hits-runs-RBIs

Bolton nine blanked on three-hit effort

Behind the crisp three-hit pitching of Steve Law, Portland High Putting full effort into his run but coming up short is East

The loss was the seventh in a row Catholic's Tom Furlong (17) after grounding out to third base to open first inning. Windsor first baseman Cliff Stalph (1) took throw for the winless Bulldogs while Portland goes to 5-4 with the win. the first and second innings, added two in the third and three in each the fourth and sixth frames. Law fanned six and walked two in hurling the Highlanders to victory Wes Brown collected two of Bolton's

hurler for Bolton. He walked eigh

Gint ph, 0-1-0-0, Haddad cf, 3-1-1-0, Williams c, 4-2-2-1, Tyler rf, 1-2-0-0. Feldman 1b, 3-1-1-0, Fitzgerald 1b, 1-1-0-0. Nolan 3b. 2-0-0-0. Caso ss. 3-1-2-2, Faxon 2b, 3-0-0-0, Law p, 3-0-0-0. Totals: 27-10-7-3. Bolton (0) - Landrey If, 3-0-0-0, Morianos p, 3-0-0-0, W. Brown c 3-0-2-0, Stephens rf, 2-0-0-0, T. Brown ss, Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBIs.

Title game

Field in a 1:30 start.

munity College hosts Mattatuck munity College for the women's

expected to be in the starting lineup Should the Sixers defeat Boston tonight, they would open the league championship series on Sunday The question for the Sixers tonight is simple: How will their collapse in the final two minutes — four tur-

"This was tough, but not tough

enough to get down about. We jus

ningham agrees.
"We won't dwell on this," he said.

things very long. We'll just have to

have to improve on. I hope we

execute better in Philly, especially

played only 10 minutes in

Wednesday's game before leaving with sinus headaches, practiced

with the Sixers Thursday and is

Lean to Philly

HOUSTON (UPI) - Given a choice of opponent in the NBA championship series, the Houston Rockets lean toward Philadelphia, but they admit they could beat neither the 76ers nor their Eastern Conference for the Pacific Conference for the Pacific College day in Game 4 before falling 107-106 think so. We just play better in Phil- Conference foe, the Boston Celtics, ly than we do (in Boston). Our depth in the regular season.

Bolton's game slated today Its next outing is Tuesday at RHAM



The Cougars, 11-7, were upended East Catholic's Mike Falkowski (3) gets back to bag before Windby Mattatuck by a 16-2 count in their

Mickey Walker fought all comers

Death claimed one of boxing's all-time greats earlier this week, Mickey Walker, the "Toy Buildog."
While I never did get to see the two-division

world champion perform in the ring I did get to break bread with him one night at Cavey's n Manchester when he appeared for a Johnny Cesario, former New England

welterweight champ, who was operating a restaurant in Manchester at the time, passed along the tip that Walker was to be in town. Cesario now heads the concession crew at the Hartford Civic Center. When Walker arrived in town to keep his

ommittment, Leon Enderlin, Sr., in charge of a sports program that night at Manchester High's Bailey Auditorium, phoned with an invite to meet with Walker and Msgr. Edward Reardon, pastor at St. James Church, at the well-known Manchester restaurant. Walker and Msgr. Reardon had something

in common. Both were amateur artists. The one-time boxer took up painting landscapes shows in New York and his work was lauded by art critics. After the two talked about paintings, the

conversation shifted to other subjects. Msgr Reardon asked the former welterweight and middleweight champion if



Herald Angle Earl Yost Sports Editor

"Which one," Walker shot back, "I've had

talk moved on to another subject. Walker, product of a tough neighborhood as a youngster, never weighed more than 165 pounds and was often matched against

Walker, who died at 79 in Freehold, N.J. Tuesday, once estimated that he and his manager, Jack Kearns, earned over \$7 million in more than 200 fights Like top fighters of his time. Walker made a fortune with his fists but also spent it as fast

Once he boasted that he had a million dollars in thousand dollar bills in a safe "I was always scared as the next guy every time I stepped into the ring, but I loved the cheer of the crowd and the excitement of

Notes off the cuff Stan Ogrodnik, recently named varsity

basketball coach at Trinity College in Hart-ford, will be roasted at a testimonial dinner one week from tonight at East Catholic High. Frank Kinel is handling arrangements. Ogrodnik is a former East Catholic hoop the National Hockey League Bolton will be on the map again next fall. The Whalers have lecided to return to Bolton's Ice Palace for pre-season training camp sessions starting Sept.13...Full weekend of baseball is scheduled at Manchester Community College's diamond where the local college will again host the Connecticut Community College Tournament which gets under way Tomorrow. Three games are slated Saturday and three Sunday ... The college will also ost an open tennis tourney with the linals scheduled Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock at

Tigers check losing string

By FRED McMANE LPI Sports Writer perfect cure-all for Sparky Ander-

son's insomnia. Rozema pitched a two-hitter Thursday night and helped the Detroit Tigers snap a 10-game losing streak with a 2-0 triumph over the Seattle Mariners "Something had to kick us in the

butt," said Rozema "What was it, a two-hitter? I didn't even know it. just went out and tried to throw strikes and make them hit it." "It (the victory) lets you sleep Lance Parrish and John Wocken-

fuss drove in firstinning runs to supa line single to Richie Zisk leading off the second inning and a pop fly single to Rick Auerbach with two The only other Mariners' base

runner was Jerry Narron, who was

LPI Sports Writer

Dave Concepcion has knocked in

seven runs in his last two games and

leads the National League in RBI

With a little help from his friends

"If Dave Collins and Ken Griffey

can keep getting on base ahead of

me. I think I can drive in 100 runs

this year," the Cincinnati Reds

shortstop said Thursday night after

his team's 4-3 victory over San

better than I ever have in my

with 21. He is also hittling .364.

The Tigers scored in the first on a straight shutout victory behind the single by Alan Trammell, a walk to five-hit pitching of Rick Honeycutt Steve Kemp, Parrish's double and at Arlington, Texas. Johnny Grubb an infield out by Wockenfuss Seattle rookie Jerry Don Gleaton.

American League

effort in going the distance for the first time in his major league career Elsewhere in the American League, Texas blanked Kansas City 7-0. Baltimore topped Toronto 4-0. Cleveland nipped Chicago 3-2. Milwaukee routed California 12-1 and Minnesota defeated Boston 8-4.

pressed his production, attributes

his success to an offseason opera-

"I'm able to hit the ball to all

tion performed by Dr. Frank Jobe.

Concepcion said. "Last year, all

could do was hit straight away

because it was so painful. The elbow

injury really limited what I could

do, at bat and in the field, but this

season I'm able to go to all fields."

Concepcion on hit streak

hit a two-run single and Pat Putnam added a two-run double in the fifth inning to spark the Rangers

staff because I wasn't here, but I don't see how anyone can cut us this year," said Rangers' manager Don Zimmer, who last year managed the Red Sox. "I have said all along that this is the best pitching staff I've ever coached. Orioles 4, Blue Jays 0

Ken Singleton belted his seventh three-hitter to lead the Orioles to of 1.22. victory at Baltimore, Flanagan, 2-2, Brewers 12, Angels 1 allowed just three singles and struck Roy Howell ripped a triple, double of the year

fortable throwing everything

Toby Harrah belted a two-run homer and Bo Diaz raced home catcher Jim Essian in a three-run seventh inning that carried the Indians to victory at Cleveland. Rick nine hits and struck out four in boosting his season mark to 3-0 with homer and Mike Flanagan fired a three complete games and an ERA

out six in notching his first shutout and single to drive in four runs and Jerry Augustine and Rickey Keeton "It's the groove thing," said combined on a four-hitter in lifting Flanagan. "I'm coming off a good the Brewers to victory. Augustine game Saturday. We're getting our who had not won a start since Aug. streaks together. The off-days and 28, 1978, limited the Angels to two

Red Sox falter against Twins BOSTON (UPI) — Roger Erickson run single by Gary Ward to chashad a chance to read the papers loser Frank Tanana, 0-3.

he didn't like what he saw. know they're going to break loose sometime. I said 'give me a break,

let them stay in their slump at least one more game," said the Erickson got his wish, but much of it was his own doing. The right-hander pitched a five-hitter through eight innings before tiring in the ninth and dealt Boston an 8-4 loss, the Red Sox's fourth straight defeat and fifth in six games.

Back-to-back homers in the ninth by Jim Rice and Tony Perez (350th against two losses - and first vicplace," said Erickson, who fanned four and walked none. "I felt real good in this one and made some

As has been the case in Boston's last four losses, the Red Sox fell RBI double by Sal Butera and a two- RBI single by Rob Wilfong.

"The thing that's hurting us is we're falling behind in the early in-"I knew the Red Sox had been shut nings. That takes something away out three times in a row and you from the hitters," said Boston manager Ralph Houk. "Until we hold a club through five or six innings, it will be tough."

All the Red Sox could muster is

the early going was a run in the first

when Dwight Evans was credited

with a double on a grounder off Ron Jackson's shoe and scored on Dave Stapleton's single. The first two team had not been able to do in the last 28 innings - score a run. of his career) chased Erickson, but with his 5-1 lead. After Stapleton's he still picked up his first win hit, he retired 18 of the next 19 hitters and didn't allow a run until tory over Boston since Aug. 20, 1979. the eighth when Glenn Hoffman

I always feel good when I come reached second on a Smalley error in here, it's just something about the and scored on a Stapleton single. ly here and against this team, Erickson said. "Sometimes when good pitches. I also made two dumb you score a couple of runs early, you made. I just continued to bear

lead in the first on a homer by Roy The Twins added a pair in the fifth Smalley, his sixth of the year, and on a two-run single by Glenn Adams then added three in the second on an and one more in the seventh on an



Cougars winners in slate windup

ted two-run ticut State College javvees by a 6-1

homers to back the five-hit pitching count at Cougar Field. The Cougars, who finish the regular season, Mattatuck taking a to their fourth straight triumph. The regular season at 14-9-1, now ad- 4-3 decision and the Cougars an 8-1 loss was the fifth in a row for the vance to this weekend's CCCAA verdict. Playoffs, held at Cougar Field. The top four community college teams At New York, Tim Foli drove in in Connecticut, with the field inthree runs and winning pitcher John cluding Housatonic, Mattatuck, W. Gonzalez 3b, 4-0-1-1, Daigle 3b, 1-Middlesex and host MCC, face off in 0-0-0, Craig c 4-0-1-0, Cr. Gonzalez p, a double elimination tournament to 1-0-1-0, Pinney p 0-0-0-0, Marchuk rf. Four MCC pitchers, including win-ning hurler Al Klibanoff, 2-0, limited 0. Klibanoff p-c, 3-0-3-0, Papetti pr, Eastern to six hits to secure the 0-1-0-0. Totals: 37-6-14-3.

triumph. Klibanoff, who also saw action behin the plate, helped his 0, Vanetton 2b, 4-0-0-0, Raicki rf, 4-0own cause with three singles in as 1-0, Tucker c, 3-0-1-0, Dean 3b, 3-0-1many at bats to pace a 14-hit attack. 0, Grower cf, 0-0-0-0, Smyth 1b, 4-0-1-Dave Blake and Willie Marchuk 0, Linnell If, 4-1-1-0, Presy ss, 3-0-0-1, each contributed a single and triple Morgan dh, 2-0-1-0, Willoughby dh, 2for MCC while seven other batters 0-0-0, Glasgow p, 0-0-0-0, Sorgio p, 0-also hit safely in a balanced attack. 0-0-0, Churchill p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 34-Foremost was Cougar all-star 1-6-1.

for-4 and fell one hit short in his Manchester Community College quest for a 400 batting average for baseball team capped its 1981 the season. He settled for a teamregular season yesterday on a win-ning note, downing Eastern Connec-MCC's first tournament clash is

MCC (6) - Roath 1b, 3-1-1-1, Blake 2b, 4-1-2-1, Testoni If, 4-0-1-0,

Eastern (1) - Cutler of/3b, 5-0-0

"God, it was hot," said Marsikova. "My feet were burning." "I fell chasing one ball and was "If you'd thrown eggs down there they'd be cooked in a hurry. This is

> professional golfer. These are the hottest conditions I've played in LPGA leader since this tournament last year," face was 105 degrees. The courts are surfaced with an asphalt-like compound developed by former U.S. Davis Cup star Frank Froeling.

Islanders won, 7-3. (UPI photo)

the last two days.

Goring sparks Isles

from 40 feet and emphasized the developing difference between the goaltenders in the series. The

'We're not team

big saves. Baker, much less

puck," Baker said. "Why do you ask that? Did you ever see a catcher

drop a sinker or a curveball? Well, it

'No, I don't think I'm fighting the

experienced than Smith, is not.

can happen to me, too.

nders' Billy Smith is making the

"We're not a team that quits," Goring's hustle.

Goring said. "Just because you're "The short-handed goal seemed to

losing by two goals doesn't mean take the game away from us," said

just like year ago

UPI Sportswriter
A little more than a year ago, the
New York Islanders made a trade. A

They got center Butch Goring from the Los Angeles Kings and, not only did he help them win the

Stanley Cup last season, he looks

"He's their sparkplug," Ranger goalie Steve Baker said Thursday

night after Goring nicked him for

two goals — one short-handed — to spur the Islanders to a 7-3 victory

and a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven

"Pete Rose is the Charlie Hustle of baseball," continued Baker. "Well Goring is the Charlie Hustle

of hockey. At least in this series."

Goring, a speedy and heady

what could have been a sticky situa-

a shorthanded goal. It cut the

power play, they probably would

have taken a 1-1 series back to

Madison Square Garden, where they

where they have not lost to the

Czech stars

reach semis

HAINES CITY, Fla. (UPI) - An-

drea Jaeger is the only non-

hot \$200,000 women's tennis Tourna-

Second-seeded Jaeger, 15, of Lin-

colnshire, Ill., made it to today's

semifinals with a 6-2, 6-3 victory

The other three semifinalists are

Navratilova, third-seeded Hana

Mandlikova and seventh-seeded

but stormed back to trounce

Australia's Wendy Turnbull in the next two sets and take a 6-7 (1-7), 6-

Marsikova will play Navratilova

whose forehand volleys defeated South Africa's Yvonne Vermaak in

who trounced Kathy Horvath, 15, of

The afternoon matches at the

Largo., Fla., 6-2, 7-6, Thursday.

Grenelefé Resort were played under

Marsikova dropped the first set in

over fifth-seeded Sylvia Hanika of

West Germany Thursday night.

ment of Champions.

Regina Marsikova.

0, 6-2, victory.

another quarterfinal.

landers' deficit to 3-2 and began a

Stanley Cup semifinal series.

like he can help them repeat.

heck of a trade.

and was two strokes ahead of defen-Although winless since 1975, ding champion Hollis Stacy.

Scoreboard

THURSDAY (EVENING)

Lavallee's winning goal, a rising wrist shot that bounced into the ne off the far post early in the third "All the young kids were solid. In the playoffs, certain lines get going. Tonight, it was the young line." Lavallee's rookie linemates, center Jim Peplinski and winger 2 Barquin Renjamin Quicinta 4.5 167.00 Perfects 5-4 5212.70 Trifects 5-4-2 5810.50 Bobby Gould, were prominent in a vigorous display of forechecking.
"They came out with a lot of zip and drive," said North Star coach Glen Sonmor. "They got on us more

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quickly than they did in the first to hurt. Wayne Merrick beat him game. But still, they were hanging with an unscreened 50-footer 48 seconds into the second period and host Games 3 and 4. Pekka Rautakallio and Guy Chouinard

Ranger defenseman Barry Beck.

In the other semifinal, Calgary used an all-rookie line to defeat Minnesota 3-2 and tie their series at

Rookie Kevin Lavallee, an

onlooker early in the playoffs,

scored the winning goal and goalle

Pat Riggin, 21, played effectively.

"Kevin came up big for us," Flames' coach Al MacNeil said of

Goring's second goal, the game-winner, resulted from a sloppy scored for Minnesota, which will

Islanders' Butch Goring jubilates after scoring first of two goals in second period as dejected Ranger Ulf Nilsson skates away. 2 leasers Granes 11.50 21.40 5.70

HOUSTON (UPI) - California's missioner Deane Beman got right to Gary McCord has made quite an im- work on it. pression on his PGA tour peers in The next day, McCord showed what was for him an uncommon

in the \$350,000 Houston Open yard Woodlands Country Club Thursday, McCord made a proposal course and grabbed a 1-shot first-at a late-night players' meeting on a change in qualifying procedures that was easily his best championship was so strongly endorsed PGA Com- round in years.

(UPI) - LPGA Hall of Famer San- birdied three of the first five holes in the late 1970s because of a back \$125,000 tournament to set the pace. injury, made it known to the 75- When her round of 6-under-par 66 player field in the Women's Inter- was over, she had the 6,290-yard national she is still a force to be Devils Elbow South course record

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Scholastic golf

Manchester High golf team came away with a split yesterday at Cedar Knob Golf Course in Somers. Chris Gareau had a 45, Dave Riorbesting host Enfield High, 9-4, but dan 46 and Tim Balfore 49 Bennet's bowing to Simsbury High, 81/2 to 41/2. The Indian linksmen are now 4-2 0, Bennet 1-3. for the season, 3-1 in the CCIL. Doug Martin took medalist honor: for Manchester with a 75. Greg
Shrider carded an 81, Jeff Fields 87 and Paul Hohenthal 88 for the In-

Results Manchester vs. Enfield (M) def. Rasmussen 2-1. Battafuoco (E) def. Hohenthal 3-0, Fields (M) win yesterday, 7-4, over Windsor def. Francolini x 3-0, Manchester won medal point, 331-345; Manchester vs. Simsbury —Hill (S) Shrider 3-0, Anneser (S) def. Hohenthal 2-1, Fields (M) def. Schiller 21/2 to 1/4, Simsbury won medal point, 325-331.

Cheney winless

Winless after four outings is the Cheney Tech golf team as it bowed yesterday to Coventry High, 12-1, at Manchester Country Club. Coventry's Howard Berkowitz took medalist honors with a 78. Coventry took the medal point, 373-

filing golf team topped Ellington, 6-0, and crosstown Bennet, 5-1, while Bennet whipped Ellington, 5¹/₂, in

Manchester splits junior high action yesterday at Manchester Country Club. Illing's Phil Fedorchak and Bennet's Eric Trudon each fired 43s over the nine-hole route. Illing's Tom Finnegan fired a 45. Illing is 4-

East JVs win High at Moriarty Field.

pair of victories. The Bears whipped Tuesday and bested Silas Deane, 6-2,

-Martin (M) def. King 3-0. Shrider East Catholic jayvee baseball team captured its fourth straight Tim Feshler, Jeff Riggs, Bill

Masse and Frank McCov each had two hits for the young Eagles, 5-2 for tance to pick up the win for East. The Eagles' defense turned over

Bennet varsity baseball team swung into its 1981 campaign under first-year Coach Ray Sullivan with a

Dave Dougan fired a one-hitter in Coventry took the medal point, 373taking the opener. Ed Stack had a
pair of hits and Tom Parlante two
RBI to pace the opening victory.
Rick Weintraub went the distance in the win over Deane, striking out seven and allowing four hits. Jim Fogarty had three hits to pace the

National League

In Thursday night's game, Mike

"The big diference with Concep-

cion this year is the fact that his elbow is OK," said Reds' manager combined a five-hitter and Collins collected three hits to hike his Right now I feel like I'm hitting John McNamara. "He's always been a standout in the field and one National League leading average to career, including 1978 when I hit of our best hitters with men in .408 to power Cincinnati. scoring position. This season, with LaCoss, 1-2, blanked the Padres Concecion, who played with an his elbow in good shape again, he

Astros 5, Braves 1

Pirates 7, Mets 4 Candelaria batted in a pair, helping the Pirates hand the Mets their sixth straight loss. In sweeping the three-game series, Pittsburgh outscored New York 25-4. Candelaria, 1-2,

At Atlanta, Craig Reynolds and

of Joe Niekro and power the Astros

scattered 10 hits in 8 2-3 innings. Kent Tekulve picked up the save.

Tennis tourney pairings

Some of the area's best players have entered the fourth annual Manchester Community College to follow at 1 o'clock. Singles Tennis Tournament which begins play Saturday morning at the

A field of 32 has been drawn.

Saturday's schedule. 9 a.m. -M. Custer vs. Lynn; Vance vs. Hopowiec; Martin vs. Rochester; The No. 1 seed is Manchester Whitney vs. Uthgenannt; 10 a.m. Racquet Club and town singles -McIntire vs. Ladue, E. Custer vs. champ Mike Custer. He should get plenty of competition from Tom Rodden, Mike White, Conrad McIn-Morin, Rochester vs. Olshewski,

morning at 10 o'clock with the finals

Eric Uthgenannt, who is ranked in New England in the under 18s, should challenge for top honors. White; noon—Auer vs. Orduz, Corso vs. Stecko, Claverie vs. Todte, Coleman vs. Rodden.

tire and Larry Auer. Also youngster Hornkahl vs. McGugan, Stanek vs.

East netmen square record saw its record even off at 2-2 with a

Each school took two singles matches with the combination of Neil Mara and Mike Hoyanec

7-5, 6-3; White (EC) def. Keefe 6-3, 6-4; Verfurth (NW) def. Keneally 6-4,6-4; Rondonone (EC) def. Sarr 6-3, 6-3; Stearns-White (EC) def. Roach-Verfurth 6-3, default; Sarafini-Marshall (NW) def. Daigle-DePersia 6-2, 6-4; Mara-Hovane picking up the deciding point for the Eagles in the No. 3 doubles alot.

(EC) def. Chambers-Jopek 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Eagles outscore Granby

Catholic girls' tennis team after yesterday's 5-2 win over Granby

in squaring its docket at 2-2.

6-1, 6-2; Murano (EC) def. Peterson yesterday's 5-2 win over Granby
High at Manchester Community
College courts.

East took three of the four singles

East took three of the four singles

Schupp-Fullwood (G) def. Sullivann squaring its docket at 2-2.

Results. Murphy (EC) def. Schupp

Longo 10-5, Greenwald-Genovese (EC) def. Metavi-Avery 6-3, 6-3.

Title hopes dimmed

Indians bow 5-3 with Windham

straight CCIL title all but disappear yesterday was two-time defending champ Manchester High as i bowed, 5-3, to Windham High in CCIL girls' softball action at Fitzgerald Field. The Silk Towners slip to 5-4 with the loss, their second in a row, while

Whippets to 8-1. It was Windham' seventh straight win. Manchester will try to get back on the winning track today against Fermi High at 3:30 at Fitzgerald Field.
Windham opened the scoring in
the first with two out. Sue Rogers' triple plated the run. The Whippets added another marker in the second for a 2-0 bulge.

three-run burst in the third.

misplayed in the outfield, Kathy Cooney scored the equalizer. Beth MacDonald's long fly to left center-field plated Ebersold with the go-

plate, Cooney at shortstop and Toby Brown in the outfield played well defensively for Manchester, which Manchester moved in front with a

Windham knotted it on two singles, a passed ball and infield out. The Whippets plated the two deciding runs in the sixth on a walk wild pitch, two-base throwing error, hit and fielder's choice. Diane Ferguson suffered the loss for the Indians. She yielded eight hits and walked two.

Manchester collected seven hit with Cooney rapping three.
Marcy MacDonald behind the

has suffered lack of consistent hit-ting the past couple of outings, ac-cording to Coach Mary Faignant. Manchester's jayvees remained 90 young Indians. Laurie Bergeron added a two-base knock and four

Sports Slate

Bolton at Coventry

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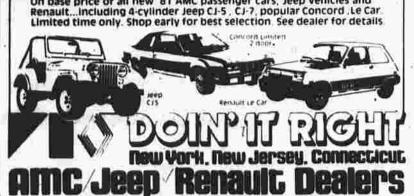
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Rangers, Talafous 3 (Duguay, Vickers),
3:18. 4, NY Rangers, Bedberg 6 (Nilsson,
Greschner), 18:29. Penalties—Trottler
NYI, 9:38; Do. Maloney, NYR, 12:08;
Langevin, NYI, 15:26; Hospodar, NYR,
17:38.

Second period—None Penalties—Harts-burg, Min, 3:19. Peplinski, Cal, 3:19: Giles, Min, 7:18: Plett, Cal, 9:45; Broten, Min, major, 19:31; MacMillan, Cal, major, 19:31.

Third period—3, Minnesota, Giles 1 (MacAdam, B. Smith), 4:20. 4, Calgary, Lavallee 2*4-Houston), 6:25.5, Minnesota, Christoff 4 (B. Maxwell, Hartsburg), 10:34. Penalties—Plett, Cai, 10:27. Shots on goal—Minnesota 9:13-11-33. Calgary 13-7-8-28. Goalies—Minnesota, Meloche. Calgary Higgin. A-7:226.

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'Catch The Comic, Dancing'

Tabatsky solos with mime, comedy



Focus Editor
David Tabatsky has an exceptiona talent. He can bring tears of joy, aughter and sadness to his audience through a variety of sketches, mime and

Israel Tabatsky of Manchester, was active in drama while a student at Manchester High School. Following graduation, he attended Adelphi University in Garden City, L.I., N.Y., and received a bachelor's degree in communications in 1976.

he said. "Since that time, I have done numerous plays and children's theater in New York and this will be my third year at The Old Place Theatre" in Hartford. Tabatsky covers all aspects of theatre

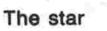
"Ninety percent of my work is solo and I basically do my own writing. It's easier and you're not obligated to stick to the text to give a fellow performer a line Tabatsky's new show "Catch The

Comic, Dancing" opens May 6 through 10 at The Old Place Theatre, 65 Kinsley St. Hartford, and includes a series of sketches, among them, "I Need a Job -Corporate Clown," a look at corporate Dreams", a delicate mime, and an eccentric English lesson with Professor Seymour Goblanski. Back by popular de-

His first production at The Old Place Theatre in 1979 was funded, in part by an Since then, he has been seen extensively in the Greater Hartford area in schools. colleges, Peace Train's Nitesongs Series in Bushnell Park, and in television appearances in commercials and on C.P.T.V.'s Connecticut Art Awards.

tean Theatre in downtown Hartford. A sensitive young man, Tabatsky has a gentle but aggressive approach to years in terms of real adult performances. Hartford hasn't much in the way of variety entertainment and so The Old Place Theatre is a good outlet for

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David Tabatsky of Manchester looks over brochures for his forthcoming





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Floralia Art Show, today and Saturday from 10 a.m.

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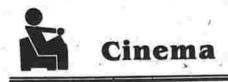
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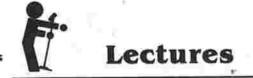
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"Extrapolating," a dance theater company from New York directed by Judy Trupin and Barbara Mahler. Saturday at 8 p.m. at the World Music Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. (347-9411, extension 807)



. "The Diary of Anne Frank," May 6 at 7 p.m. at the Fair Grounds, Route 17, Durham. (624-4151) Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main St. Manchester, Free. . "The Lady Vanishes," Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the

main gallery, William Benton Museum of Art, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-4520)



. A lecture on the days of Impressionism in Connec ticut, by Nelson C. White of Waterford, May 5 at 8:15 p.m. at the Connecticut Historical Society, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford, Free. (235-5621)

· Readings by members of the MCC Poetry Workshop, tonight at the opening reception for the Stairwell Gallery's student art exhibition, Manchester Community College, 146 Hartford Road, Manchester

by Louis Farrakhan, national representative of the Nation of Islam, tonight at 7:30 at Lincoln Theater, Univer-6 at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Theater, University of Hartsity of Hartford, West Hartford. (243-4710) . A talk about Balthaus, the legendary European painter, by artist Leland Bell, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the

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. "Josie" by Meredith Miller, presented by the Cres- Editor. Manchester

"A Life" by Hur Leonard will open May 7 and play

 "Close Ties" by Elizabeth Diggs, through May 10 on Stage II at the Long Wharf Theater, New Haven. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:15 p.m., Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. and

· "Funny Girl," the 1964 Broadway hit, starring Rosalind Harris, through June 28 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances nightly except Mondays. No performance Monday, May 4. (522-. "Interviews | Shall Never Forget," by David Frost, tising for X-rated movies, massage parlors and other in the Bushnell Morning Lecture Club, May 6 at 11 a.m. businesses appealing to the explicit. The Herald doesn't

at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford (246-6807) "The Platinum Print," a photography workshop by much.

the Yiddish theater, and Herschel Fox, actor, singer and

 Concert by the "Duo Re'im," two of Israel's most
 Marc Connelly, directed by James Hammerstein, popular musical performers (Benny Rosenbaum and Visrael Gottesdiener), May 7 at 7.45 p.m. at the Stamford. "Semmelweiss" by Howard Sackler, Emanuel Synagogue, 160 Mohegan Drive, West Hartthrough May 3. Performances Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. (323-2131)

Connecticut women musicians, May 7 at the Lincoln dall Draws Leb Southern Connecticut State College

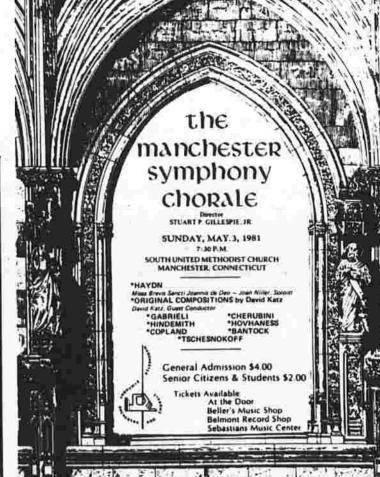
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May best time to explore region's past

By NICK HOUPIS ALA Auto and Travel Club May is perhaps the best month of the year to put on your running or walking shoes and explore New

England's past. The weather is comfortable - not too cold and not too hot. The landscape is at its best - lush and alive. And many historic sites have been spruced up for the onslaught of

For a change of pace the first weekend of May; head for historyladen Bennington. Vt., or

As the 85th running of the Boston Marathon becomes a fond memory, Bennington prepares for its own raditional road race on May 3. This festive race is a treat for runners and spectators alike, and hundreds of Northeasterners will pour into the This year's fourth annual event

features a 10.1-mile and a 4.4-mile race through the picturesque hills of southwestern Vermont. Both courses are run on rolling, tree-lined dirt roads, and require passage over a covered bridge.

past, half of the field will be men and half women. In fact, a free pabysitting service is offered so that parents can enter the race.

If the invigorating Vermont air isn't enough to entice you to run, consider the prizes. The first 200 pre-registrants for each race receive commemorative T-shirts. and everyone who enters is awarded ribbons. Plus, anyone entering either race is entitled to 10 percent off on all merchandise purchased in Auto and Travel Club suggests a trip downtown stores. Finally, the to Providence, R.I. The Providence reward for first place in the 10.1-

Bennington pottery. The registration fee is \$4 before May 1, and \$5 for post-entries. Fees should be sent to: The Greater Bennington Chamber of Commerce, Veteran's Memorial Drive, Ben-Organizers of the race expect nington, Vt., 05201. Starting times more than 800 cross-country for the races are 12:30 p.m. for the enthusiasts to enter. And as in the

4.4-mile and 1 p.m. for the 10.1-mile. To get to Bennington, take your best route to Brattleboro, Vt., then head west on Highway 9. This scenic highway, also known as the famous Molly Stark Trail, offers some of the most spectacular views in the Green In Providence

If you're in a more stately mood the first weekend in May, the ALA

Preservation Society is sponsoring

"A Festival of Historic Houses"

were built by wealthy trade p.m. to 10 p.m. and will include the merchants of the late 1800s, and are now privately owned. The houses were built in accordance with strict regulations requiring all-brick structures 61/2 feet back from the

edge of the street. Eight different houses on John and Williams Streets will be open to is \$12.50 in advance and \$15 during registered guests each day. A the festival. However, since special "House and Garden Tour" is sellout is assured, we suggest that scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on you make reservations early. For Saturday, May 2, at the Prospect Street area. In addition, a wine and tact: The Providence Preservation cheese party will be held that same day from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the R.I., 02903. Telephone: (401) 831-Rhode Island School of Design's Last year's candlelight tour was

so popular that another tour has

been added for this year. Guests will "A Festival of Historic Houses" stroll through immaculately fur- marks the beginning of Heritage

2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

VERNON

- the highlights of the tour. John

Quincy Adams noted the splendor o

the John Brown house, calling it

"the most elegant house in the coun

The registration fee for each tour

information and reservations, con-

May 1 and 2, featuring candlelight tours of China trade era houses.

Most of the elaborate mansions

May 1 and 2, featuring candlelight nished homes aglow with candlelight. The Friday and Saturday evening events will be from 7 dependence from British rule on during the month will include parades, concerts, fairs and May May Day breakfasts are especial-

ly unique since they were originated in Rhode Island in 1867. More than 55 communities will be serving breakfasts at church halls, grange halls and private clubs throughout the state the first weekend in May. Most of these are open to the public but reservations may be required. The Oaklawn Community Baptist May 1 is particularly noteworthy since it's the oldest in the state.

For a list of those places serving May breakfasts, call or write the state Tourist Promotion District, 7 Jackson Walkway, Providence, R.I., 02903. Telephone: (401) 277-2601.

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Air museum offers tours of cockpits

SOUTH WINDSOR - Close your eyes, and imagine the whir of the propellers, the roar of the

Now for the first time, visitors to Bradley Air Museum may have the opportunity to enter the cockpit of some of the exciting aircraft on display at the museum

Cockpit tours, an innovation conceived by museum staff members, will be conducted on Friday evenings beginning May 8. By advance reservation for a special admission fee, adults (persons aged 12 and over) will have an opportunity not previously offered museum visitors. A carefully selected cross-section of the air-

craft displayed in the outdoor exhibit area will be open to the small groups, permitting antique airplane buffs to sit in the cocknit registering for a cockpit tour, and a

Twenty-six historic aircraft, 22 of which are survivors of the tornado's destruction, have been groomed and readied for the beginning of the busy tourist season this month, according to Museum Director Philip C.

be done, he added, describing the presentable, although still reflecting sent and perform a similar service the scars of the tornado damage." exemplifies the enthusiasm felt by the church's sacred dance company the staff of the museum which. The service was commissioned in crippled by the devastating October 1979 by the Steering Committee of site is slated to begin by early May. in touch with the child-like trust. cockpit tour may make an advance themselves. museum office at Windsor Locks,

(203) 623-3305 The museum, which despite the devastation of the tornado is the fourth largest of its kind in the country, is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., weather permitting, seven days a week. It is located in Windsor Locks, CT on Route 75, two miles off Interstate 91, Exit 40. Admissions to the outdoor exhibit is \$2 for adults. \$1 for children aged 5 to 11, and free for children under 5 years accompanied by an adult.

Lost and found

TOKYO (UPI) - Japanese commuters left behind a record \$12.2 million in cash and 157 sets of false teeth on government-run Japan National Railways trains last year. Among 1.820.000 lost items were 544,000 umbrellas, up 45,000 from the previous fiscal year, 29 Buddhist memorial tablets, 21 small animals and seven small wooden pagodas

"Fools for Christ." an unique worship service will be presented at the Bolton Congregational Church Sunday morning beginning at 9:30 during the regular worship service. Participating will include, from left, Shirley Stager, Marsha VanZandbergen and Alexis

and experience the aircraft first-hand Areas normally classified as non-nublic will also be open to those Church to present registering for a cockpit tour, and a guide will be available to answer questions about the aircraft on 'Fools for Christ'

BOLTON - "Fools for Christ," a unique service performed by Mrs. Shirley Stager of Manchester, will be presented Sunday during the regular worship service at the Bolton Congregational Church Following the worship service, the ticul as well at a summer camp in church will sponsor a workshop to current display as "interesting and teach church members how to pre- Jay, a professor of philosphy and

The program was started by Mrs The new cockpit tours program, Stager, a member of the Center building and headquarters on the with the worship leaders, appearing museum's newly-acquired 43-acre as clowns, help the congregation get Persons interested in attending a playfulness and joy within 9:30 a.m.

selections from the Ringling Bros. Calliope, Jacques Brel, hymns and the ragtime tunes of Scott Joplin. Mrs. Stager has presented the service in churches throughout Connec-Maine run by her and her husband, religion at Manchester Community

together with the ongoing restora- Congregational Church in March in Venezuela where she pertion and acquisition efforts. Manchester, and a former dancer in formed for the congregation of the United Christian Church. Appearing with Mrs. Stager will be Marsha Van Zandbergen of South 1979 tornado, begins its final season the Ministers' Wives of the United Woodstock, a nursery school direcon the present site. O'Keefe said. Church of Christ in Connecticut. The tor and teacher and Alexis Titor Construction of a new museum service is based on the theme of love from Williamntic, a student at the The regular service, including

"Fools for Christ," will begin at Manchester Chorale

Methodist Church. will be Haydn's "Missa Brevis St. tronic Music Festivals. Joannis DeDeo" with Joan Niller as soloist; Four Motets by Aaron Copland; Six Chansons by Paul Hindemith; "King Solomon" by Sir and sings with the South Church Granville Bantock; "Come Thou Choral Society. She was soloist in conducted-by David Katz, a local

Gillespie has been choralmaster currently with Jean Gregg. for the Manchester Symphony tatuck Comminity College in Water- 633-2419.

Ms. Niiler is soloist/section leader for South Congregational,

Holy Spirit" by Tschesnokoff and "Saint Matthew Passion", Noye's three sacred works composed-and "Fludde", and "Elijah". She has studied voice with Willa Taylor, Muriel Ainley, Louis Sgarro, and Tickets are \$4 for general admis-Chorale for the past five years. He is sion and \$2 for students and senior a member of the faculty at Mat- citizens. For more information, call

to perform at church MANCHESTER - The town. He holds a master's degree in Manchester Symphony Chorale, under the direction of Stuart P Connecticut. Besides serving as an Gillespie, will present a concert adjudicator for the All-State Choral Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at South United Festival, he has worked on planning Among the works to be performed State, All Eastern, and the Elec-

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MANCHESTER - The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold an open dance for all club level dancers Saturday, at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. from 8 to 1 SEAFOOD FRA DIAVOLO Earl Johnson will call. Russ and Anita White will cue

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Milt Adams. Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Antonia All club level dancers are invited and reminded to wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome as

always, to watch the fun free of charge.

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Heaven's Gate (R) Fri. at Cine 1 & 2-57 Hartford Blood Beach (R) Fri. -EAST HARTFORD 1:30, 7:10, 9:55, 12:30; Sat. Turnpike (649-9333) Sun. at 8:05.

Poor Richards — 467 Main at 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55, Stir Crasy (R) Fri. at 7:30, The Boogie Man (R) Fri. St. (569-1622)

Raging Bull (R) Fri. and 7:10, 9:55.

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9:40; Sun. at 1:30, 3:30, Beast in the Sat. at 7:15, 9:30, 12; Sun. Atlantic City (R) Fri. at 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. at 7:15, 9:30. 1:30, 7:40, 10, 12; Sat. at Nine to Fire (PG) Fri. at Showcase Cinemas — 936 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:40, 10, 12; 7:05, 9:20; Sat. at 2, 7:05, Silver Lane (568-8810) Sun. at 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 9:20; Sun. at 2, 4:15, 7:05, Excalibur (R) Fri. at 1:30, 7:40, 10. 9:20.

7:10, 9:50, 12:20; Sat. at King of the Mountain DRIVE-INS 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50, 12:20; (PG) Fri. at 1:30, 7:30, East Windsor—Rt. 5 (623-Sun. at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35, 11:30; Sat. at 1:30, The Howling (R) Fril at Sun. at 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 1:15, 7:25, 9:45, 11:35; Sat. 7:30, 9:35. at 1:15, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, STORRS Night Haseks (R) Fri. at 1, Ordinary People (R) Fri 7:20, 9:55, 11:45; Sat. at 1, at 7, 9:30; Sat. and Sun. a

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Tschesnokoff. (633-2419)

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ford, West Hartford. (243-4442)

ducted by Roy Wiseman, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Crowell Concert Hall, Wesleyan University, Middletown. (347-9411, extension 807) The Wesleyan Flute Ensemble in concert, May 5 at 8 p.m. at the World Music Hall, Wesleyan University.

Rosen Shontz — Gary Rosen and Will Shontz — will bring their

blend of folk, jazz and humor to Manchester High School Satur-

day at 7:30 p.m. The performance is sponsored by the

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. "A Touch of the Poet" by Eugene O'Neill presented by the Little Theater of Manchester, directed by Betty Spalla, Saturday and May 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School, New State Road,

· "Is There Life After High School?" by Craig Carnelia and Jeffrey Kindley, directed by Melvin Bernhardt, through May 17 at the Hartford Stage Comsday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (527-5151)

of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. (486-2106)

• The Riley-Mayo Duo (John Riley, cello, and Dana Mayo, guitar) in a concert of classica chamber music "Bodies" by James Saunders, through Sunday on the Main Stage at the Long Wharf Theater, New Haven. inday at 2 p.m. at the Old State House, Main Street, Hartford (232-4591) . The Cleveland Orchestra in concert, conducted by through June 14. Performances Tuesday through Friday Lorin Maazel, May 6 at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday Hall, Hartford, Works by Mozart, Hindemith and at 7:30 p.m. (787-4282)

leethoven. (246-6807) Edward Thompson, organist, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, 140 Farmington Ave., Hart-· The Boston Musica Viva in concert, directed by Richard Pittman, in the final performance of the 1980-81 Chamber Music Series, Sunday at 8 p.m. at Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford

. The University of Hartford Community Chorus and Orchestra in concert, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford. · David Craighead, organist, in concert, Sunday at

New Britain, Free. (223-3691) . "Salute to Walt Disney," performed by the

Lyric soprano Greta Hopkins, accompanied by Pianist John Mueter, May 6 at noon at Center Church

House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. (249-5631) · "Women's Music for Everyone," a concert by five Connecticut women musicians, May 7 at the Lincoln Theater, University of Hartford, West Hartford, (243-New Haven, (397-4431 or 397-4435)

dall Drama Lab, Southern Connecticut State College, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040 . "The Little Sweep" by Benjamin Britten, Performed by children soloists and chamber musicians

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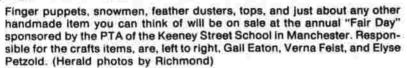
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'Fair Day" for the children - but School PTA fair on May 16 from 1 to

acrobats. Christmas decorations Members of the PTA have been household wall and door fair - maybe with two weeks reprieve - making things for this year's fair. And so they go every The fair started out as an annual

"ice cream social" and grew into a major production with all kinds of craft items, plants, homemade foods, and fun and games, now The theme for the craft section

For Christmas they have leaded Everything to be sold at the fair is glass figures for a nativity scene, handmade and the list is so long it would be difficult to mention and hundreds of handmade Christeverything. Some of the items in- mas tree decorations and other clude pillows, finger puppets, magnets, Jacobs ladders, wooden

with bunnies and Easter eggs and there's even some little green Mother's Day but this year that holiday happens to come a week

Petzold are chairmen of the crafts said. It will be a great day for portion of the fair. They said they try to have something represen-

Her paternal grandmother is Mrs

maternal great-grandmother is

Mrs. Anna Sheridan of Bolton. She

Harlow, Scott Adam, son of

Russell W. and Linda M. McAllister

Harlow of Ashford, was born April

24 at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. His maternal grand-

parents are Mr. and Mrs. James C.

has two brothers, Michael, 4, and

Carmella Rizzo of Newington.

Ex-husband is neighbor Baby parade

DEAR ABBY Harold and I were divorced a year ago. As part of the property settlement. I got the house, and Harold got the vacant lot next to it that we also owned. My home and the vacant lot share a common. private driveway

Harold is now building a house on that lot (He's a building contractor.) I just learned that when the house is finished, he and his very awkward for all concerned.

Harold insists that he needs this My house is in need of numerous

DEAR STUCK: Obviously you ___ can't prevent Harold from prepare to have him as your neighbor. Since you can't afford to change your address at this time, I suggest you change your 1 ag Sale
attitude. Harold is the father of MANCHESTER - The Britannia marriage, my husband decided he wanted out. No reason. He just wanted out. We are both 32. I still love him very much and didn't want him to leave, but I had no choice, so home of Mrs. Theodore Molava, 25 I accepted his decision with a heavy

year, and now that I am beginning to adjust to the separation, he decided that he "misses being married." He he wants to stay with me forever or What do you think?

DEAR WONDERING: Why



grandchildren to compare our child

allowing him to come back, see a girlfriend and her children will family counselor, and insist that move into it! I think this is going a he get counseling, too. It's bit too far. I am living here with my available through your Family children, who are also Harold's, and Service Association. (It's in the under the circumstances I think phone book.) The organization living next door to my "ex." his offers excellent, confidential girlfriend and her children would be help, and fees are based on ability

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I says he is presently renting and are facing an upcoming event with can't afford to do anything else. great joy and trepidation. We will soon be adopting an infant For us it repairs and could not be sold until will be an occasion for much hapsuch repairs are made, which I can't piness after many years of failing to afford right now. So I am stuck.

Have you a solution?

Our anticipated problem concerns

Grandma and Grampa are less than Becker of 1000 Middle Turnpike thrilled about our adopting a child. Road. Mansfield Depot, was born even though it will be an infant of April 13 at Manchester Memorial our racial background. (They make Hospital. His maternal grand-Archie Bunker look like a liberal.) parents are Mrs. Jane Raymond and Our fear is the rejection of our child, which could cause a family Manchester. His paternal grandsplit. There are natural parents are Mr. and Mrs. George

founded, but if discrimination occurs, what should we do? EXPECTANT PARENTS DEAR PARENTS: I suggest you give no thought to what Grandma and Grampa "might" say, do or think, Should your fears become realities, write again, and I will offer some ap-

(Problems? You'll fee better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply, write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a stamped, Have you a solution? Our anticipated problem concerns
STUCK IN A SMALL TOWN my husband's parents, who live self-addressed envelope.)

moving into the house he's About Town building, so awkward or not. About

Tag sale

your children, and it might be Chapter, Daughters of the British nice to have a man around the Empire, will hold a tag sale or house even if he's not yours. Saturday at the home of Mrs. DEAR ABBY After 10 years of Robert W. Simmons Jr., 67 Crestwood Road, West Hartford. Rain date is May 9.

Carver Circle, Simsbury. Riverside Yacht Club, Riverside. weeks, then he will decide whether toria Home for Retired Men and

should be dictate the terms of a COVENTRY - The First possible reconciliation? Don't Congregational Church of Coventry take him back unless you find out will have a roast turkey supper on what went wrong with your May 9 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the

propriate suggestions.

The chapter's annual meeting will be held May 7 at 11:30 a.m. at the

Seven members of the chapter attended the annual state of Connecticut luncheon held April 16 at the Also, on April 29, members made their semi-annual visit to The Vic-Women in Ossing, N.Y., to host a sherry party for the guests at the

WONDERING Church supper

Parenthood and Childbirth Education (PACE) is sponsoring their annual public program, entitled, 1680 Albany Avenue, Hartford.

and Family Services, Auditorium, Alex Nardone, PhD., will discuss patenting issues and positive ways to cope. He is the father of five children. He has taught at the University of Hartford and Central Connecticut State College as well as hills and valleys and to responsively having served as a workshop leader the person's own heart rate.

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Becker, Todd Evan, son of Allan Acker of Wethersfield.

Cyr, Kimberly Ann, daughter of

Kenneth and Diane St. Laurent Damase L. and Janice Carpenter Cyr of 25 Mill St., Manchester, was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Thomas St. Laurent, both of Becker of Nashua, N.H. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and We hope our fears are sill- Mrs. George Becker of Glastonbury and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruff of

> Acker, Christopher Michael, son of Michael and Donna Lavinio Acker of 45 Bigelow St., Manchester, was daughter of David L, and Kathleen born April 13 at Manchester Murray Rizzo of South Windsor, was Memorial Hospital. His maternal born April 15 at Manchester grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Memorial Hospital. Her maternal Lavinio of Wethersfield. His pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Murray of Manchester.

William F. Carpenter of Wethersfield. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Irene Bessette of are Mrs. William L. Carpenter of East Hartford and Mrs. Frederick J. Links of Hartford. She has a sister, Danielle, 31/2. Rizzo, Kathryn Elizabeth,

McAllister of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ken Roleson of Manchester. His maternal great-grandparents are Raphael Maulucci and Mary McAllister. His maternal greatgreat-gandmother is Severia Meoli His paternal great-grandmother is Mary Wood. He has two brothers, Russell Jr., 10, and Brian, 1

Fan of stationary cycling

DEAR DR. LAMB - What is the difference in calories used on a stationary bicycle compared with a stationary one because I can watch TV or read during the exercise. I don't have to get dressed to go oft and I can do my riding regardless of I do about 15 miles a day. Does it

make any difference in terms of calories if I do one long set of 60 or 90 minutes or three short sets of 20 or 30 minutes? I read somewhere that the first 15 minutes of any exercise burns up the most calories.

Your Health Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

make much difference if you do the Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., in Child DEAR READER — There is no 15 miles in one or five sessions. It is and Family Services Auditorium, way I can tell you how many like walking. If you walk 10 miles a calories you are using with a day it doesn't matter if you break it stationary bicycle. There are many up or do it all at once. That is one of different models and some can be its good features. When you first adjusted to require greater effort warm up, your circulation and while peddling. Some sophisticated muscles may not yet be at peak efmuscles may not yet be at peak efcycles can even be programmed for ficiency but the energy difference is thills and valleys and to respond to the person's own heart rate. unimportant. The distance is what counts in terms of calories. You

includes discussions about the effects of distance and body weight on how many calories you use. DEAR DR. LAMB - Is it at all possible to have a reversal of a tubal ligation either through surgery or-some sort of an implant? I am 27. At age 22 I had unsuccessful spine surgery and was told no more bables. ince then I have had another opera-

tion which was successful. I was

sterilized to protect my back but my

doctor says I can carry a baby now.

ago I remarried. My husband and I would be interested in knowing if there is anything at all that could be successful in some cases. Talk to your gynecologist about it; it depends some on what type of tubal ligation you had. New Microsurgery is a big help is many cases. Some doctors claim as much as 50 percent

the person's own heart rate.

As a general rule, a regular bicycle will require about half as much
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Parent TV spots that appear on
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answer session will follow. Open to
the public. Donation at the door,
\$3.00 per person, \$5.00 per couple.

The person's own heart rate.

As a general rule, a regular bicycle will require about half as much
as you would use
energy-per mile as you would use
walking or jogging, assuming that
you do both cycling and jogging at a
comfortable relaxed speed for
maximum biological efficiency. In
both, the distance is the important
factor as far as calorie use is construction.

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may have read something about
steady state exercise or some other
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TV tonight

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The Cangeter Chronicies Luciano, Lasker and Siegel make a deat to support PDR* 1932 Democratic nomination in exchange for stopping the investigation of their activities by District Atlorney Tom Dewey and the Seebury Commission. Luciano's confidente, Chris Brennan, sets him up to be killed by Dutch Schultz; Luciano-avoidsthehit and Chris leaves town fast. (2 hrs.) "Seever (Porama)" "Humning" Susen Anapach, Michael Douglas. A marathon man has eights set on Olympic victory and the chance to prove he's not a loser. (Rated PO) (195 mins.) Mightait
9:30

(I) Friday Night Movie Double
Feature 'Americathon' 1979 Stars
Harvey Korman, John Ritter. In 1999,
America must hold a telethon to save
itself from ruin, and the laid-back President becomes the victim of kidnap-

night.

8:00

The Incredible Huth After having been taken to a secrel research facility for study by government scientists who believe he is an extraterrestrial being, the hulk is transaction power seables him to

SD Week in Agriculture 6:30

Morning Prayer 7:00

TV tomorrow

R. VERNON SCOTT

television entertainment has dropped so low

that soap operas have become a staple in

prime time.

Indeed, the No. 1 series of the year,
"Dallas," is awash in suds.

Situation comedies, cop shows and hick

dventure series are so awful that some of

the soaps look positively irresistible by com-

parison.
Currently, "Knots Landing," "Flamingo
Road" and "Dynasty" are rolling along
respectably behind "Dallas" in the ratings.
Another soap, "Midland Heights," failed

Apparently what distinguishes a soap opera from a dramatic series is the number of characters involved in the cast and the con-

tinuing sequential stories involved in the con-

voluted plots.
Sex and violence, too, are considerations.
"Little House On The Prairie" and "The

Waltons" - both tear jerkers - barely es-

cape being soaps because they are essentially family-oriented shows with each episode a complete little play in itself.

As prime time soaps gain in popularity, more familiar names and faces are taking part in them although star salaries are tough to come by because of the size of the casts.

this season.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The quality of

loas of Ewing Oil and a jail sentence loas of Ewing Oil and a jail sentence for his role in the Asian oil scandal; he also has to deal with a blackmail scheme by Kristin Shepard and at-tempts by Sue Ellen to take John Roas away from him: (80 mins.)

Soaps become staple in prime time

Don Murray, a proved motion picture and

"Knots Landing" which began as a "Dallas"

spin-off two years ago and which has become

Murray is a serious actor who does his best

to bring quality to his performances and a sense of dignity and importance to whatever

An accomplished writer of six screenplays, Murray wrote and produced "The Hoodium

Priest" and played the title role. He also

wrote the opening two sequences for "Knots Landing" last fall. Murray is aware of the limitations of soap

peras but he believes if they are well written

and produced they serve a definite purpose in

prime time television programming.
He doesn't like to compare "Knots Landing" with "Dallas."
"At first we were compared with Dallas

because, after all, that's where we got our

start," Murray said. "Two of our principal characters were brought over from 'Dallas'

at the beginning.
"And during our first two years on the air

good old J.R. made appearances on the show. But very soon our association with 'Dallas'

will be nil. Next year we'll be running well on

our own steam.

"Actually, 'Knots Landing' is a different

style of show. Ours is more realistic. 'Dallas'

creasingly popular in the ratings.

hrs.)
11:56
(E) Movie -(Comedy) ** "Fish That
Baved Pittsburgh" 1979 Julius Erving, Jonethan Winters. A 12 year old
water boy and an astrologiet pair up
totals the falling Pittsburgh basketball team to the championship
playoffs. (Rated PG) (103 mins.)

III Dr. Gene Scott On Hebrews
12:30

(5) America's Top 10

(III) WCT Tennis Championships
From Dallas: Singles Semilinals 1.
(20 (20 (20) The Midnight Special
Guest host: John Denver, Guests:
Linds Ronstadt, Cass Elliot, Harry
Chapin, Theislary Brothers, The Everty Brothers, Argent. (Repeat; 90
mins.)

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Week in Review
Movie - (Comedy) ** "Young
And Innocent" 1937 Derrick
DeMarney, Nova Pilibam. Hitchcock's unique combination of thrills
and hunce, (20 mins.)
G:45
Community Calender
A New Day
6:59
Marning Proyer (I) (I) in The Hews (1) (2) Bugs Bunny (E) (E) School (E) (E) Schoolhouse 8:56 (E) (E) In The News 9:00

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10:25 (I) (II) Schoolhouse 10:21 (I) (II) in The Hows 10:30
Thundar

(B) Movie (Documentary) *
"Mysteries From Beyond Earth"
1977 The bizarre world of psychic phenomena is exposed (30 mins.)
(B) Michie Rich-Beoby And Screppy Doo Shew
35 Electric Company
36 Hot Fudge
10:00
(C) Terzen-Lone Ranger Adventura Hour

(1) Naws

(I) (I) Schoolhouse Rock (I) (I) In The News 11:00

blood rampage. (2 hrs.)
(1) SportsCenter
(2) Art Of Cooking Pol Martin 11:30 (5)@ Plasticman-Baby Plea Super Comedy Show (2) Medicine And Your Health Dr.

Oper reports on medical issues.

Masterplece Theatre Therese
Requin' Episode III. The spirit of
Camille, Therese's dead husband,
poisons every aspect of her marriags to Laurent. Camille's invalid
mother makes up the domestic frianties as all three are forced to passion-

Don Murray, a proved motion picture and taken from the pages of any daily newspaper taken from the pages of any daily newspaper — crime, pregnancy, divorce, social dis-



New shows



Two shows in ABC-TV's 1981-82 prime time program schedule, announced this week, are "Today's FBI," with Mike Connors starring as Ben Slater, a dedicated agent of the bureau (left), and Lee Majors, returning to series television as a Hollywood stunt man who uses all his abilities of the trade to moonlight as an agent for a ball bondswoman in "The Fall Guy." (UPI photos)

Newman didn't win Oscar for 'Cool Hand Luke' role

Paul Newman's biggest fan. When and what was favorite and I can't believe he didn't win an Oscar for it. I'd like to know what awards, if any, "Cool Hand Luke"

WOR. CHAMBERLAIN, Bloomington, Ind. 6 feet 6 inches, so you must MARSHALL.

4:30

5)Movie-(Drama)*** 4 "Teste C teney" 1962 Rita Tushinghan

DEAR DICK: Please settle an argument. My husband is a doubting Thomas. He says no one ever gets any of the "Butterfly" and Oland "Butterfly" and Oland "Butterfly" and Oland "Trends on all state that the says of the ever gets any of the ever money he wins on "Tic Tac Dough." Right or wrong? MRS. ALICE SCOTT, Wheaton, Mo.

The Mean of Storm and Oland wasn't in it. And Oland wasn't in it. And Oland wasn't in it. And Oland wasn't a tall, thin Englishman, either, but a chunky swede who was a c Tell Tom to doubt no more. The money the conmore actor around who falls on the jump background and interesting when they say that sidelights of the sports STEPHANE RICHMAN, world. testants win - every penny is paid to them. Since the Pavola scandal years ago.

shows are careful to

very honest and above DEAR DICK: There have been so many "Charlie Chans." We wonder: Back in the 30 didn't Sidney Toler play Chan? Also, in the old Fu Manchu series, wasn' Warner Oland the acto he, before then, do movie taken from th opera "Madame Butterfly," called "The

to get people to forget their own problems. I

think we provide viewers with some realistic

solutions to their problems. We show them

ways to break though daily tensions and es-cape from what is holding them down.

or situation comedies. People can identify with the characters which gives them some

insight into their own lives.

"It's almost impossible for a television show or movie to be totally realistic. The

elements of drama and comedy must be

"But we try to keep 'Knots Landing' as

adultly done. We provide realistic in-terrelationships among four middle class families, millions of whom tune in.

"That alone is a significant departure from 'Dynasty' and 'Dallas' which deal with enor-

Murray, who plays Sid Fairgate,

acknowledged that "Knots Landing" has its weekly cliff-hangs and its season's end heart-

stopper. This year Fairgate drives his car off a cliff in the season's finale.

nous wealth and spoiled, selfish people.

realistic as we can. I believe our show is

Personally, I think these night-time soaps

Hollywood

good actor. Trying to happened to Larry settle an argument recall is driving me mad. Hooper on know one of his fans who is MRS. ROBERT A. Lawrence Welk Show"? me. On "Chico and the be very big. Anyhow, on to Williamsport, Pa. more serious matters — Maybe slightly mad, and weeks. B. HUFFMAN, and he says his last name sightly wrong too. There warsaw, Ind. Newman's first film, after slightly wrong, too. There Warnaw, Ind. eight years or so of have been several Chans. Hooper had a heart at name? GILBERT notably Warner Oland, who tack and heart surgery five DRINKALL, Buffalo, Mo. "The Silver Chalice" in did 16 of them in the 30s, years ago, but recovered The character's name 54. Newman was followed by Sidney Toler well and came back to the was Chico Rodriguez. The

and the film also won who made six in the late still with Welk, but mostly DEAR DICK: Are nominations for the writing 40s. As for Fu, Oland plays the piano and sings in Lindsay Wagner, Lyle

Fu apiece, and our current currently on sick leave. Trenton, N.Y.

Vienko Bogatej, and tha spill happened during a ski Germany in 1970. Despite that horrendous crash, he

frequently asked (and

inswered) questions in the

Q&A trade. His name is

He hasn't appeared on Man," I say Chico was the show for several played by Freddie Prinze nominated for an Oscar in who did 22 more in the ear'67 for "Cool Hand Luke," ly 40s, and Roland Winters light amount of work. He is Prinze.

and the musical score. But played him three times, the chorus. Recently, Wagner and Robert the only winner was and later Boris Karloff and however, he had more Wagner related in any George Kennedy, for best Henry Brandon played one physical problems and is way? WONDERING.

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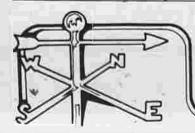






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TANKETT WITH TUPPPIRE SIGHS . Sounds



Area Towns Bolton / Andover

Finance board votes budget

By RICHARD CODY

Finance narrowly approved a \$2.9 crease of \$431,000 to \$186,000.

BOLTON - The Board of board has cut a projected tax in- assessed at \$50,000. The \$50,000 is an

meeting, which proposes a 2.7 mill town meeting May 11, the mill in-increase over last year's rate of 25. crease will mean a \$135 increase in

With this final figure, the finance taxes to a person whose home is average assessment for a home in

GOP says Democrats take false credit

Committee Chairman William Fehling, in response to campaign this statement: during their incumbency they have eliminated secret meetings in the

"The Freedom of Information Act actually eliminated secret roads meetings

mitees in town to work together to carefully plan for the town's needs. They have only reacted to crises. 'The Democratic leadership says that they created a force of trained

The charter established the constabulary, and that during the Democratic administration the state sector patrols were eliminated from the town without a word of protest from the

Democratic leadership. "The constabulary was esfort led by former Republican Selectman Ernest Shepard

Four years ago, the Democrats talked of confusion over the firehouse and other town facilities that were required by the town. After four years of Democratic leadership, we have no clear plan past three years, the town budget tion.

'The Democrats have every right

was elected First Selectman four

government was so badly dis-

organized that only minimum ser-

ning, and the tax rate was out of con-

force of trained constables which

to be proud of their record and of will serve our needs at reasonable

years ago, he found that town roads and drainage on a regular,

vices were provided. There was a or have a friend in town hall in order

has dramatically reduced crime. We our small, independent school

their candidates. When Hank Ryba costs into the 21st century.

total lack of proramming and plan- to get service.

order and direction. We now have a programs

dog pound, public safety complex 76 percent increase. and town garage.

"Democratic leadership said that uring their incumbency they have roads to be replaced over the past "The Democr four years had to be rebuilt after ly not been atuned to the regular program of oiling town example of this is the support of the

"The Democrats say they solved "The Democratic leadership has , the dump problem. The Windham which defeated the proposed not gotten the other boards and com- disposal plan which will transform transfer station by a 3-1 margin in trash into energy, of which Bolton is favor of the Republican backed plan a part, was the brain-child of former for townwide pickup, the Republican Selectman Ernest Democratic leadership commented

> resisted this plan in favor of a gar- nored them would not allow it.

tablished through a bi-partisan ef- of Republicans that the town didate for the Board of Selelctmen). acquired this land, acquired federal funds to develop the land, and the cumbents Richard Barger and Commission supervised the develop- Finance, and Pamela Sawyer and ment program.

ning to heat up, as illustrated in a "We have pulled ourselves out of them elsewhere in order to save

statement issued by Democratic the hole which the Republicans dug few dollars. We refuse to do this. We

Our disposal contract with Windham

'We now maintain and repair our

"We are determined to maintain

planned basis. Under the

BOLTON - Republican Town for development of needed town has risen from \$716,000 to a facilities which include a firehouse. proposed \$1,226,000, which is over a

> "The Democrats say they planned stabilized tax rate when they highway maintenance. I'd like to propose a 25 percent increase in the "The Democrats have consistent-

> collapse, and there has been no townspeople's feeling. A typical transfer station at Freja Park. "After a townwide referendum

that they were aware of the "The Democratic leadership townspeople's feelings but they ig-

bage dump within the town limits of Bolton. The only reason this plan to return the leadership of the town "Finally, I urge Bolton residents was abandoned was because the En- to the competent Republican hands vironmental Protection Agency of Carl Preuss (incumbent selectman and candidate for first "The Democratic leadership selectman), Douglas Cheney (inclaims they developed Indian Notch cumbent Board of Selectmen can-Park. It was only through the efforts didate) and Noreen Carpenter (can-The Republicans are backing in-

going to please anybody," he said. Republican led Public Building Morris Silverstein for the Board of "Democratic leadership claims Michael Parsons and James they stabilized the tax rate in the Marshall for the Board of Educa-

Democrats toutrecord

The largest cuts in the proposed budget were in the capital improvement category, a category that saw a \$65,000 roof request, \$5,000 for an ambulance and \$10,500 for an library energy plan disappear.

The largest cuts in the proposed to possess and supply the illegal drug. "It really opens up a Pandora's box for abuse," he said.

Rep. Rep. Repert Jackle, R-Stratford, are proposed to possess and supply the illegal drug. "It really opens up a Pandora's box for abuse," he said. tax levy by that amount. \$14,877 to the revenue side of the

Singles program

Church. Participants are

asked to bring along a ho

Program director J

Stanley Heggelund will

conduct an ecumenical

Vespers service following

covered dish or a salad.

budget, a that included an additional

cut of \$5,000 to the sand and salt

Walsh said he expects the

selectmen will need an additional appropriation next winter, due to

what he sees as insufficient funding

The town proper budget, proposed for the town meeting, is \$1,066,164,

Committee Chairman Dan Harris: for us in the Andover town dump. like the education our children get in MANCHESTER - The Bolton, and we will keep it that way 'To maintain the orderly prooress 'SOS: Serving our Singles" program will which we have enjoyed the last four feature a talk on Saturday, years, we have to re-elect the May 2, on the career Democratic team The Democrats are running Henry Republicans, you had to yell loudly Ryba for first selectman (Ryba is courses available at seeking his third term), and Frank Manchester Community College for thei displaced Rossi and incumbent Al Ahearn for 'We maintained a stable tax rate the Board of Selectmen. homemaker or person con because we planned well, and we Robert Fish, Harold Sanborn and "Hank Ryba, Al Ahearn, and the made the hard decisions when it incumbent Sandra Pierog are the The talk, by MCC Democratic team gave this town came time to refuse to fund certain candidates for the Board of Finance representative Ginnie and Carol Levesque, Claude Ruel Goodwin, will follow a 6 Lee Stoppleworth and incumben p.m. potluck dinner at Louis Cloutier are running for the South United Methodist

have provided our fire department system, including our high school. Board of Education. Budget cuts will be aired

vited members of the ministration to speak and answer questions about the impact of the recent cut by the finance board to the Board of Education's

budget. The PTO has invited Chairman Joseph Holobur do, board members John Morianos and James Marshall and Superinten

Seniors Trip

BOLTON - Senior citizens have organized a one-day out-of-state trip June 10 that includes lunc at the Venus DeMilo restaurant in Swansea, Mass., and a visit to Slater's Mill, Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Slater's Mill has been restored and is the oldest textile mill in New England, and the visit wil include a guided tour of the site. The trip also include: shopping at discount stores in Fall River, Mass. The cost is \$19.50 per

senior citizen, and the trip

begins at 8 a.m. an returns at 7 p.m.

BOLTON - The PTO is dent Raymond Allen. Allen the cut may have on school the PTO executive board, meeting Tuesday, 7 30 has called the cut of \$35,000 programs. and providing an introduc-p.m., at the elementary "serious," and will be disschool library, and has in- cussing the ramifications be nominating persons for alcohol abuse program.





covering of winter plastic removed but the Mercantile, foreground, and a smaller neighbor still have their plastic tents. category in the town proper budget, raising the total cut of the motion to The captains and crews of the windjammers are now preparing their vessles for another season of sailing along the Maine coast.

in the category. Walsh said that the "Board of Education did not really try to cut Marijuana bill sought a cut of \$75,000 in the school board's budget, but his motion was defeated 3-2. The town proper budget proposed.

and the school board's budget is \$1,-HARTFORD (UPI) - The fate of a bill which would allow doctors to negative vote was that "the Board ment of glaucoma or side effects of of Education's budget could be cut more," and "I would have favored a cancer chemotherapy will be decided by the Legislature's Public

different mix of the numbers within the town proper budget."
Finance board Chairman Ray-The House referred the bill to the committee Thursday with the direcmond Ursin said he supports the ap- tive the panel vote it up or down. proved budget and will request The referral came on a voice vote residents at the town meeting to after a series of parliamentary accept the budget as proposed and moves which ruffled a few feathers. mended by the finance board. The House also unanimously ap-"It's not a budget that's really proved and sent the Senate a bill "right to farm" from nuisance suits added that residents are "going to filed by neighbors.

be unhappy" because the taxes will Rep. John Zajac, R-Meriden, said increase, and the town and the he had "grave reservations" about Board of Education will call the the marijuana bill, which would budget "unreasonable" due to cuts. allow the state consumer protection The largest cuts in the proposed commissioner to license a physician

energy plan disappear.

The board also deferred a \$30,000

Rep. Robert Jackle, R-Stratford, argued for the bill, saying that The board also deferred a \$30,000 argued for the bill, saying that smoking marijuana provides some next year, lowering the July 1, 1981, tax levy by that amount. the debilitating side effects of The board also last night added chemotherapy Jackle said he could not deny that BOLTON - As the town moves with modern equipment, and we By contrast, the Republicans are budget, which increased the chance for relief to a person facing within four days of the municipal within four days of the municipal plan to continue doing so on a willing to surrender control over our children's education by sending to their life."

With indeed equipment of \$83,530 to \$98, "a very horrible ending to their children's education by sending to their life."

Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, said medical experts have said smoking marijuana could help dreaded side effects" of cancer

Proponents said synthetic marijuana in capsule form, which is ospitals, was not as effective as smoking natural marijuana. Rep. Dorothy Barnes, R. Farmington, a member of the Public Health Committee, said the

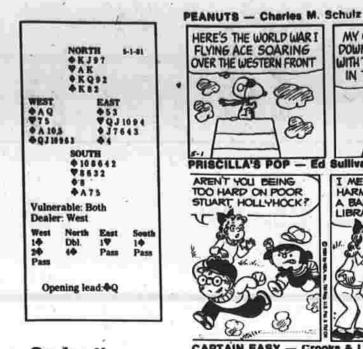
bill was much too broad and "might be subject to abuse. House chairman, Rep. Paul LaRosa, D-Hartford, said the bill never should have been addressed or approved by the Judiciary Committee Under the proposal, a doctor would also have to obtain permission from two federal agencies to

possess and supply marijuana. The "right to farm" bill would protect agricultural operations which have been in existence for more than a year, were no and followed generally accepted farming practices from being the target of neighbor's nuisance suits The bill would not excuse or wilful or reckless misconduct



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Go for the winning play

By Oswald Jacoby

All else being equal you should make the convenient simple play. When all else isn't equal you should make the winning play even though it is inconvenient and compli-

It is convenient for South t win the club opening with his ace in order to play a trump at trick two. It is convenient, but it also is a loser. West willbut it also is a loser. West willgo right up with his ace and
lead his jack of clubs whereupon East will ruff dummy's
king and South will still have
to lose a club and the ace of
diamonds. Down one!

Expert South is willing to
go to a little trouble. He wins
the club with dummy's king
and plays the king of
diamonds.

West takes his ace and
leads his jack of clubs. East
can ruff if he so desires, but
he will be ruffing a low club,
not the king.

ne will be ruifing a low club, not the king.

There was some hurry about drawing trumps, but not enough to warrant the play of winning the first club in his own hand. Declarer had to provide for the club ruff to be of a low club, not a high one, and he should have been pretty certain that a club ruff was going to be there.

going to be there. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Se Gour Birthday

May 2, 1981 You may have to work a little harder than usual this coming year and take on some addi-tional responsibilities. However, when you tally the bottom line it will all be worth it. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be cognizant of sensible health habits today. Take care to avoid
over-indulging. You know your
limits for eating or drinking, so
adhere to them. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming
months are all discussed in your
Astro-Graph which begins with
your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to
Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio
City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure
to specify birth date. city station, N. T. tool 5 de sale to specify birth date. GEMIM (May 21-June 20) Avoid entanglements with friends today in which you feel com-pelled to take sides. Once the lines are drawn they may be very difficult to erase. difficult to erase. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your reputation and image are rather vulnerable today. Be careful how you conduct yourself in the presnce of your peers. Put your best LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Should

you come across someone today who holds opposing opinions as strong as yours, you'd be wise to avoid discussion. You could both have a chip on your shoulder.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be a bit more security conscious today regarding your resources and possessions. Lave nothing lying about which could tempt someone with taking ways.

LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's wise to analyze situations before taking action, but today you may weigh and worry over things so much it will lead you to be both indecisive and immobile. indecisive and immobile. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your desire to be helpful today is admirable, but be careful that problems to you. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Don't let pressure from your
peers today force you to do
something against your better
judgment, or not in line with your
high standards and morals.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Discontent is likely today if you
permit yourself to feel that things
work out better for others than
they do for you. Probably, if you
could change positions, you
wouldn't.

wouldn't.
AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19)
Touchy subjects such as politics
and religion are topics which
could lead to heated exchanges
if brought up at a social gathering today. Setect lighter issues to PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 20) PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A person who borrows things but never returns them may have gall enough to ask you for something again today. Forewarned is forearmed.

ARSES (March 21-April 19) Although it isn't like you, today you may place too much stock in the opinions of another who lacks your understanding of an important matter.

MY OWN BROTHER IS

DOWN THERE SOMEWHERE

WITH THOSE POOR BLIGHTERS IN THE TRENCHES..

HARM IN BOUNCING A BALL ON THE

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I

FLYING ACE SOARING

OVER THE WESTERN FRONT

AREN'T YOU BEING

TOO HARD ON POOR STUART, HOLLYHOCK?



I CAN'T BELIEVE IT

FEEL IF HE WANTED TO BOUNCE IT ON

A POOR BLIGHTER!









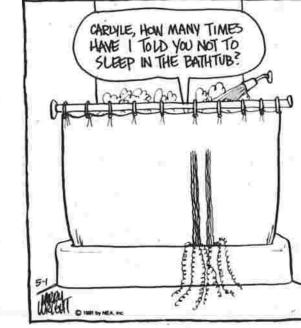
















Phil Pastoret

Just when you think that life has dealt you a winning

If they say it's the principle, not the money, that counts, you can be almost certain they're pretty well-heeled.

marry in



HIGH SCHOOL

The team

is on the

rampage

This year's edition of the

Manchester High School Girl's Soft-ball Team is off to an excellent

start. The Indians have won back-to-

Coach Mary Faignant is optimistic about the team's future, "Pitching has been a surprise. It has been

much more than adequate. If it keeps going well we will have a good second half of the season," voiced

the Tribe coach. Miss Faignant also

eels that the Indians are a "good

batting team" and that by the end of

the season the situation will be very

competitive. "Four teams are

fighting for the top spot. We will

make it interesting for the other top

teams in the league," she

The pitching thus far has been

andled by senior Diane Ferguson

(3-3) and junior Karen Wright (2-2).

The Indians have a strong hitting

team as well as a good defensive

capability. Key players are junior

senior Kathy Cooney, senior co-

captain Georganne Ebersold senior Marcy MacDonald, senior Beth

MacDonald, junior Nancy Curtain,

Diane Ferguson, and senior Marge

The Indians have good depth as

well. Senior Cindy Cox, senior Carol

Mumford, junior Dawn Banavide,

Patty Wojnorowski, and sophomore

Up until the present time the

junior varsity is undefeated (8-0).

under the direction of first year

coach David Frost. The young In-

dians are very strong in both hitting

Shana Hopperstead all lend good hit-

ting and fielding strengths.

Optimistic outlook for Baseball team

The progress that the Manchester This year's infield has been more High School varsity baseball team than adequate, defensive-wise. Said has made over the first half of the Race, "It is tighter than last year's season reflects the positive outlook squad." Besides Hearlth, Don of Mr. Don Race, head coach. This Slumislauski holds down the vear is his coaching debut at the shortston's position. The range that varsity level. Race stresses that a is required for any shortstop can be successful ball team must start at, found in him. At second base, there the heart of the game, fundamental- is a toss-up between Joe Panaro and As of April 28, the club has a four has to be his speed and smart base

specifically in the last three games. supplying the long ball needed. Some of his strivings include work on executing a high percentage of The catching has also been shared sacrifice bunts with great accuracy. by two, Bob Piccin and John Dubois. making solid bat contact, delivering Dubois has also been used as a constant pressure to opposing designated hitter along with Joe pitchers, and, of course, having Chetelat fewer strike outs. The team is Spears and Skip Moreau have split currently averaging three per game most of the pitching duties. Spears Co-captains Alex Britnell and Bill All State along with Britnell. He is 2-Hearlth Britnell, a centerfielder. 1 at the moment as he tries to follow was All League last season and is last year's pattern. Moreau has two batters on the team. Hearlth, of finding a third steady starting holding down third base for the first pitcher. This is a result of the threetime in his career, is leading the game-a-week schedule. team in runs batted in. He is the Race believes that if this team is

ting groove which will prove to be Doug Klotzer

visited by MHS

grades 9-12 instead of 10-12, as we all-male.

Longmeadow High is smaller than organization called the Keyette

MHS and contains pupils from Club However, not all the clubs are

have here. The school was very well. The most interesting difference

organized and did not seem to have between the two schools lies in the

worse, cafeteria problem with an events starting during the freshman

identical solution a dime deposit on year. Another difference is the Stu-

Academically there was little plan events, work out event

except that Manchester, due to its discuss problems within the school.

club call the Key Club Key Club is a ning to visit here in May. Hopefully,

students and the community in school better. - Todd McGrath

Scott Labreck, Panaro's best asset and five record, struggling over the running. Lebreck who has been infirst half of the season As a result jured has good range and a strong of Race's philosophies, which are arm. Alternating at first base has constantly perfected in practice, he been pitching sensation Shawn eels that the team has started to Spears and Paul Peck. Peck has shape its awesome potential done the job asked of him by

On the field, the team is lead by who was 6-2 with one save was

team's strongest batter under to be remembered for something, it will be for its ability to hit and score The outfield is filled with hitters runs. He believes that winning and potential. Mike Oleksinski is lashing result of determination, not through ax under the new proposed budger increase would also be a deter- between \$100. and \$125. opposing pitchers, hitting a mean the George Steinbrenper-New York 400 clip Dave Quesnal. Jim Yankee purchasing tradition. This the high school. McCarthy and Chris Schafer fill out year's club, when it reaches its full the rest of the coutfield. All are maturity, should be considered as course with the greatest enrollment teacher an hourly wage. The es- at the present time, Manchester strong hitters trying to find the hit- the best hitting club in the league.— at the high school. It is offered timated savings on the budget for High School has a viable driver



These MHS softball players look prepared for their opponents as they man infield. The girls have a 5-3 record and look forward to a successful season.

Will driver's ed continue?

Board of Education has been asked considered to be one of the smartest victories as Race is facing the task to come within an 8 percent increased budget for the 1982 school year. The Board did better than this, needing a 7.8 percent increase. necessity for some programs to be curricular activities would be unthat haven't quite yet reached their baseball should come about as a cut. One of the programs to go to the able to take this course. The price driving school, with a cost

an important budget hearing be offered only after school and the would be less because of staff immeeting at Waddell School. The price would increase to applications when students that would proximately \$95. for the course, a normally take driver education take

another course in its place. There are alternatives to taking

Both of these factors together drive education at the high school would decrease the number of One of them is parent training, but Town Manager Weiss then proposed students able to take this course by this doesn't give the 10 percent in eliminating \$145,000 from the about 50 percent. Those students surance discount that the school'd budget, which would make it a who have jobs or are in extra- program offers. The second alter was the driver education program at mining factor turing students away In either case extra time from driver education. This in- monies are being expended by the Driver Education is currently the crease would be used to pay the student or his or her parents when

during school at a price of \$56 for the cutting of the driver education education program.- Leonie

Both teams play all home games at Charter Oak Park and need your support if they are to win a third eague title. — Georgeanne Ebersold

Adders

season

kept up its tradition of excellence b

placing third in the Connecticu State Math Meet held April 11th is

Granby. Schools from all over th

state attended, so coming in third is

Conard came in first and Hamden

MHS students who made up our

Courtland Sears, and Mike Surh,

and Barry Smith, and sophomores Amy Huggins and Chris Surh.

On top of their third place finish, Manchester also had the top scoring

The math teams showing in this

meet also qualified them for the

New England Meet, where teams

from all over the region compete.

As the school year comes to a close, so does Math Team until

September. There is only the New

England Meet left. The Capitol Area

after that we have a picnic, and that's

The team will be losing nine eniors but there's always the new

students who will be joining. We're

sure that the team will keep up its

excellent performance in the New

the end of the year for us!

team were seniors Mary

Longmeadow High Editors share the blame

And it is indeed time to take notice

Recently a new light was shed powerful account, which dealt with upon journalism, albeit unfortunate, the life of an 8 year old heroin ad- the integrity of the reporters with the revoking of the Pulitzer dict. Prize from Janet Cooke, 26, a Ten Manchester High School of student government. This Washington Post reporter. This sub- however, lies in the fact that she got students travelled to Longmeadow organization does a good deal to limal godsend caused many writers away with this fabrication for so High in Longmeadow, MA, on April promote goodwill between the to question their own stories, editors long, not that she was eventually 13th. The purpose of the trip was to school and the community and it to halt the assembly line production caught. In the hysteria of the media observe student activities and appeared as if they have a good time of articles, and the public to voice to get the "scoop", both accuracy programs with the hope that MHS along the way. At Longmeadow, its outrage at such a glaring mishap. and honesty are being sacrificed. could improve its extracurricular Longmeadow Key Club is an all-boy club. The girls have a separate

Unquestionably, the fact that such tion allows an "untruth" to be a talented, aspiring writer should heralded as media superiority. feel compelled to resort to such The problem is a complex one, methods appears unforgivable. It and it must be dealt with rapidly in also stands to reason that Miss order to quash the tide of faulty the apathy problem we have here at class officers. Longmeadow elects Cook's editors deserve a slap in the reporting. Over the years, respon-Manchester High They did. class officers for each grade and red pen by accepting her anonymous sibility has slipped from the however, have the same, if not they begin to raise money for senior sources as ample proof for such a newspaper owner, to the editors in

media's chargin, now proves to be a sieve instead of a safeguard against flaws in reporting.

A discreet apology and a change in policy would suffice to begin to put an end to what the Post deemed "most unfortunate". Newspape editors throughout the nation should not the most appealing one. Let us all ponder for a moment, as high school students, whether it is time ticles, and stories that we encounter each day - Jamie Merisotis

dentical solution a dime deposit on rays. The classes were good reademically there was little plan events work out event. Academically there was little plan events work out event.

difference between the schools scheduling to avoid conflicts and lobsters, gone swimming, cooking! larger size, had more electives.

The clubs were similar at both tatives to this board. snorkeling, or gambling at casinos? Perhaps you were one of the forty served were fresh lobster and crab the students to get a far-reaching schools with one exception Longmeadow students had good Kiwanis sponsored organization we will be able to adopt some of follow some of their tropical ac-

whose purpose is to serve both these good ideas and make our own tivities.

students were resting up after a tributions and support to hospitals tiring vacation some several hun-specializing in aiding the handred ambitious people were par- dicapped has helped many children ticipating in this year's annual such as this year's poster child Missy March of Dimes Walk-a-thon Walk- Jablonski, receive the care they America, the theme for this year's need. The well-known charity superwalk, was held on April 26, unfounded in 1938 by Franklin D fortunately, the last day of vacation. Roosevelt, also strives to educate The thirty kilometer (18.5 miles) the public on such issues as proper Oreo, 7:00 p.m., M.H.S. quadrangle, ford and various parts of West Hart- ment of birth defects.

general and is also an integral part

MHS students

participate in

dollars or more to the charity hands, which I'm sure were as sore Down East received a free superwalk T-shirt. as my feet.

ford with a rest stop every four Although my feet didn't apcilometers. preciate the workout I was giving Grill, Windsor Locks, Ct.

Each walker was given a sponser them, just thinking about the June 6: Dawn Dance, featuring asked to obtain sponsers, each ticipate in the walk made the thirty paying an alloted amount per kilometers seem like barely a step. I MHS cafeteria kilometer. Two grand prizes were thought I had determination until a June 8: Senior Class Picnic, 8:30 awarded to the two top dollar fund boy about my age passed me in a a.m., Frank Davis esort raisers. Every walker who par-ticipated received an iron-on and event a "wheel-a-thon" and dis-ticipated received an iron-on and event a "wheel-a-thon" and diseach walker who contributed fifty played his calloused and blistered June 10: Quad Party, featuring

mly selected walkers also The soreness of strained muscles received gift certificates given by and blistered feet can be remedied by a hot bath and band-aids, but. March of Dimes has utilized the nothing can surpass the feeling of walk-a-thon for several years in ef- selfworth and usefuliness obtained fort to suppliment their income for by contributing to such a respecresearch and prevention of birth table charity. - Melissa Beisley

MHS students who boarded a bus at Longmeadow has a public service ideas in many areas and are plan- 3:00 a.m. last Sunday morning on paying the bill. omlettes. The only pains came when view of the outskirts of this Carri-Other activities route to St. Maartens Let's centered around the shopping very friendly and cooperative but centers on the charming Dutch side

Arriving at 2:00 p.m., the aquatic

exercises began. Swimming and included a schooner trip to Anguills, snorkeling proved enjoyable in the a British island off the coast. MHS warm Caribbean waters. But it students were able to enjoy the

Band makes music going." The last fling before returning home was a Toga party Saturday night. The tanned Manchester High School Romans then roamed

probably hear the sound of a M.H.S. stage band. relatively small group of involved Karen Krinjak, the keys, valves, and

> Commencement Activities

May 6: Quad Concert featuring June 5: Senior Prom, featuring Roadwork, sponsored by the Manchester Rotary Club, 1:00 a.m.,

period June 18: Graduation rehearsal, p.m.; Graduation Day!

annual walk-a-thon If you ever happen to be at M.H.S. and dedicated musicians coming from the band room. This is the

tourist's delight. A special activity

Under the direction of Ms. played in mellow position which makes your eyes water, to rock that'll cause brain damage, we play it all. The musicians may be a little With the help of Ms. Penny Dalenta director of choir, playing keyboard, the stage band has a well rounded

at the school and local convalescent homes. If you'd like to catch the stage band in action, attend the 8:00 p.m., at Bailey Auditorium M.H.S., in which a variety of acts from the entire student body can be

harmony between band and choir, the stage band and the round-table Tuesday, June 2nd at 7:00 p.m. at the bandshell to present an evening of enjoyable entertainment. Rain-date for the show is Thursday, June Your support will be music to our ears. - Janet Lucas

Among some of the favorite meals coast of St. Maartens. This enabled bean paradise. The natives were the sea urchins proved otherwise. of St. Maartens which was a Yet the minor problems of the sea urchins and the sun burns could not dampen their free spirits. The advisor of the trip, Mr. Sines, stated, "There was only one rainy day with week, but the group kept home to be greeted at the airport late Sunday night by the pale Indian



BUSINESS / Classified

At conference

Among the area people attending the spring con-ference of the National Association of Educational Office Personnel are: Patricia Garoppola, Carol Hunt, Carol Zodda, Natalle Howard, Irene Moore, Ruth Keegan, Jane Wlochowski, Judy O'Connor, Marion Graveline, Patricia Roy, Marie Zwick, Ruth Jenkins, president of the state association, all of Manchester; Gay Newman and Ruby Bechtold, both of Covantry; and Vicki Cocco of Glastonbury. Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools in

Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools in Manchester, Mrs. Kennedy, and Raymond Demers, business manager for the Manchester Board of Education, are expected to attend.

The four-day conference will continue through Sunday at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel at the Civic Center Plaza in Hartford.

A variety of workshops are being offered and the A variety of workshops are being offered and the activities will be highlighted with a banquet Saturday evening with Bob Steele, WTIC broadcaster, who will discuss "Radio -Behind the Scene."

Store manager

On Sunday, there is an optional/tour to Mystic

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. - James Nealand has been named manager of the Eastern Mountain Sports store in Hartford, Conn. Nealand, who attended the University of New Hampshire, joined EMS in 1979. He has been manager of the company's Hackensack, N.J. store. EMS is a subsidiary of Franklin Mint Corp.

20th anniversary

NEW YORK (UPI) - Eastern Airline celebrated Thursday the 20th anniversary of its all shuttle service between New York, Washington and

The company said that nearly 250,000 schedules flights linking New York to these destinations have Another 200,000 unscheduled flights - some

carrying only one passenger — have glided off the runway to meet passenger demands. In 1980, the air-shuttle carried 3.2 million The shuttle service guarantees a seat for every

"Since its start up in 1961, the air-shuttle has stuck to the basic ingredients of no reservations on-board ticketing and guaranteed space," said Russell L. Ray, a marketing senior vice presiden

Supplemental insurance needed for Medicare gap

As the cost of medical care soars relentlessly year after year, so does the threat that you will be caught with medical bills that you will find unma an illness. If you are under the age of 65, most of you probably are covered by some form of private health insurance. But if you are over this age, millions of you assume — INCORRECTLY! — that the Medicare program is all you need.

Most objective experts on health care will warn you

how wrong, how dangerously wrong, you are.
"Some form of supplementary insurance is imperative to fill the gaps in Medicare coverge," says Walter J. McNerney, president of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations, which have 111 plans providing Medigap coverage to more than 9 million Americans who are 65 years of age or over

Some Medigap policies can cost as little as \$30 per quarter and cover most or all of Medicare's deductibles and co-payments. But they still can leave you, the nationt, with hefty bills.

To meet the ripoffs that have blotched this entire field of supplemtary health insurance for the elderly, some health insurers finally have begun offering more comprehensive Medigap coverage. Several of today's in-novative programs well may be the models for Medigap coverage in the future. To summarize the outstanding programs for you to buy as a subscriber or to copy as (1) Blue Shield of California has created a new policy.

"Coronet Golden 65," which REIMBURSES 100 PERCENT of the difference between what Medicare costly than other policies, but coverage is far more



Your Money's

Sylvia Porter

After a \$100 calendar year deductible, the policy also pays 100 percent of the cost of up to 365 days of spitalization, exceeding Medicare's limit of 150 days (which includes 60 "lifetime reserve" days). In addition, the policy provides for 50 percent of reasonable charges for both outpatient prescription drugs and i hospital private duty nurses (up to a maximum of \$1,-000) - services rarely covered by other Medigap policies. Also, as a subscriber, you have full coverage for outpatient hospital care, radiology and pathology, blood, ambulance service and home health care.

Most important, the policy is available to any resident of the state covered under Medicare, no matter what his/her current health or medical history. Coverage begins the first day of the month following enrollmen (Golden 65's cost \$142.80 per person per quarter is more

Ultracare, and is offered by Blue Cross of Southern California in the Santa Barbara area. It supplements Medicare coverage by paying deductible and co-insurance amounts and also provides benefits for such services and items as dental and vision care, hearing aids, comprehensive home health care, private duty nursing, hospice services in the home and periodic . The program even offers light houskeeping services (dusting, making beds, etc.), home delivery of a daily meal, a weekly trip for shopping or medical/dental

It is a health maintenance organization and as with regular HMOs, medical care is provided under one roof in this case, the Santa Barbara Medical Foundation Clinic. Subscribers select on of 50 multi-specialty participating physicians and a participating dentist to coor dinate their care, including services in area hospitals. (The flat fee is \$173.40 per person per quarter and covers almost everything.

At the opposite en' of the U.S., in Worcester, Mass. another pilot HMO-type program, "Senior Plan," combines traditional Medicare benefits with HMO-type coverage to produce a more comprehensive benefit package that is less costly than supplemental insurance coverage. Wisconsin, Minnesota and Maryland also are

BE ON GUARD against the ripoffs! BE ON THE LOOKOUT for the new programs that offer you honest coverage to fill Medicare's gaps. At last YOU could get

Pitney Bowes plans new corporate center

STAMFORD (UPI) - Pitney Bowes company's existing headquarters for Inc. has unveiled detailed plans for a \$100 million corporate center which company officials hope will be a catalyst to overall rejuvenation of the city's South End. The business equipment company said its major consideration for the project was a need for more space, but the site decision also involved a desire to remain

The new building will offer about 425,-000 square feet of office space and house Economic Assistance Corp. on the poten-

temporary locations in the area. Pitney Bowes Vice President Thomas F. McGarry said Wednesday ground breaking for the new building was planned for the middle of the year with necessity, we also felt that by locating the building expected to be completed in

than \$100,000 to help pay for a study done under the auspices of the Stamford

"We felt that the South End of Stam- job opportunities in the area. ford is a rather unique piece of property in the city and we think it has great potential," McGarry said. headquarters is based on business

in the South End that we could be the catalyst for a major rejuvenation of the South End," he said. McGarry said company officials were

As part of the project, the compan also announced Wednesday it had agreed to provide certain enhancements for an adjacent park located on the tip of a pennisula reaching into Long Island Sound The new building will house Pitney Bowes corporate headquarters as well as

operating units. The company has doubled its revenues hoping the project would serve as a in the past five years and had sales of primer for other improvements in roughly \$1.25 billion last year with expec-

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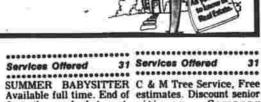
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