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Carol J. McDonald

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Dated 21st day of April 1981

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# Celtics rally and stop 76ers ... page 10

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# Jury convicts senator in Abscam



The opera comes to town

The toymaker, Steven Kalm, sings his story to children at Manchester's Keeney Street School in a performance of "The Toy Shop." Kalm and other members of the Connecticut Opera brought musical theater to town

schools thie week. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rent subsidy criteria

# Evidence contradicts MHA official

Herald Reporter HARTFORD — Dennis Phelan, of

come, first-served basis, with no preference to town residents.

Phelan was a witness in the federal lawsuit charging that
Manchester withdrew from the
Community Development Block
The rest subsidies are
HUD's Section 8 program.
"The problem was that

with racial discrimination. The Phelan concurred with Thursday's

testimony by Mary Barnes, a housing consultant for the Capitol Region Council of Governments, that Manchester lost 14 low-income rent subsidies in 1979 when it refused Housing and Urban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President
Reagan Friday hailed the decision by the
Japanese government to voluntarily
limit car exports, and expressed optimism the move will revitalise the U.S.
auto industry, his spokesman said.

Under the plan, the Japanese would
cut exports from about 1.82 million to
1.60 million this year and next. The

timism the move will revitalize the U.S. auto industry, his spokesman said.

Reagan is "aware" of the risk of higher American car prices as a result of the reduced competition, but is "hopeful it will not result in that," said acting press secretary Larry Spoukes.

"The president is pleased with the distribution by the Japanese government on the voluntary agreement to limit their caparts of automobiles," Speakes said.

"We believe it will revitalize the U.S. cut exports from about 1.82 million to 1.40 million this year and next. The agreement would be reconsidered in 1993.

Reagan's day also focused on royalty and his budget plan. Appearing in good spirits, he hosted Britain's Prince Charles in the Oval Office and held a number of "one-on-one" budget pep talks with individual members of Congress.

The administration is moving as quickly as it can "to provide every benefit we

handled," testified Phelan. "We town left the program after a were told 40 percent of the bonus un-

The rent subsidies are part of

areas. In order to fulfill that requirement, we would have had to jump past people who had waited on

lived in Hartford to get to someone on the list who lived in Mancheste

He said the list is based on chronology, rather than residency or differences of need, "because

produced evidence that in July 1979 Manchester adopted residency requirements and a priority process According to the policy Johnson

presented, applicants are processed according to such variables as range of income, needs and preferences. Date and time of application is the In December 1979 - just months after this policy was established -

Pheian wrote an apparently contradictory letter to HUD, in an

"You stated earlier that the Manchester Housing Authority has a Phelan agreed

"Haven't approximately 10 policy?" she asked "I don't know if it's 10, but it's characterize the town's reasons for

Harrison Williams Friday became member of Congress to be convicted of political corruption charges in the FBI's Abscam probe.

women found the New Jersey Democrat guilty of all counts in the nine-count bribery-conspiracy in dictment against him.

Williams' friend and codefendant Alexander Feinberg, also was convicted on all counts. He was accused of aiding and abetting the senator Bribery, the most serious charge against the pair, carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in

The jury returned the verdict at 9:10 p.m. after 28 hours of delibera-

The trial in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn before Judge George Pratt stemming from the FBI's two-year undercover Abscam — or "Arab scam" - probe into political corrup-

Koelzer, who arrived for the verdict dressed in a tuxedo, buried his head in his hands as the jury foreman read the verdict. The senator himself appeared impassive, and his wife Jeanette

seemed stunned as the jury delivered a guilty verdict on The trial of Williams and his codefendent. Alexander Feinberg, is the last of the major prosecutions to

dercover Abscam - or "Arab Scam" - probe into political cor-Six other congressmen - all members of the House - were convicted on charges of bribery or accepting an illegal gratuity. Rep

Abscam defendant to be re-elected after indictment, resigned this week rather than face expulsion The charges against Williams the preceding trials. The govern-

ment claimed the 61 year-old New Jersey Democrat agreed to use his racts for a titanium mine in which he held a hidden 18 percent interest The government charged Williams believed that in return for his promises, an Arab sheik - acually an undercover FBI agent would finance the mining venture with a \$100 million loan.

The senator, according to the make a profit of \$12.6 million on the sale of the stock once the deals were

Feinberg, a 72-year-old New Jersey lawyer, is charged with aiding and abetting Williams.

health enemies

# Report urges ferry expansion

New York Gov. Hugh Carey and the late capacity constrained" ferry runs.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Motorists would ind the soing easier and both New 32-member study committee named by a most heavily traveled urban-core areas. The investment could mean 300 new or using the "long-established, but also construction jobs for three years and find the going easier and both New England and New York could reap significant economic gains by expansion

of ferry service between Connecticut and Long Island, a report concluded Friday. The report issued by the transportation commissioners of Connecticut and New York said the two existing ferry runs ty constrained," leaving many travelers to battle the traffic of metropolitan New

York to get to Long Island. It concluded there was a possibility of increasing ferry use by 10 times over the next decade through a primarily private investment of \$100 million for expanded ferry runs, and desirable addition of at least one new run.

latest of several proposals to build a was limited by its ability to carry only bridge across the sound was rejected.
The report was submitted to Carey and
Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill by Connecticut Transportation Com-York counterpart, W.C. Hennessy. Currently, motorists must take the land route through New York or use ferries between Bridgeport and Port Jefferson, N.Y., or New London and

Gov. Ella Grasso last year after the

England to Long Island. The report said that left the choice of

Island," the report said. The study panel said the potential \$100 Jefferson, N.Y., or New London and million investment it addressed could Orient Point, N.Y., to travel from New mean substantial economic gains,

"a small fraction of current or potential

seasonal operation and passenger-only nature of the Bridgeport run.

cross-sound traffic," as well as the

primarily in Suffolk County on Long Island and Connecticut in Southern New England. Reagan hails Japan car limits

sider it a vital segment of the economy," Speakes said. "We're hopeful getting the auto un-

because, he said, it was a voluntary deci-

because, he said, it was a voluntary deci-sion by the Japanese.

Speakes brushed aside questions about pressure on the Japanese to accept such a voluntary limit or face mandatory quotas from Congress. "Oh, I don't want to get into pressure," he said. "We've had discussions with the Japanese."

any kind of "bailout" for Detroit he is withdrawing his bill.

continuing business investment and sales The report said current ferry service leading to the equivalent of 2,500 new ticut by 1990, the report said. The study also concluded that "at least

in concept," many of the proposed improvements could be "economically at or almost at the rate of general in-

minimum and shared by jurisdictions in Connecticut and New York, with the

who introduced legislation to limit

Reagan will meet at the White House

next week with Japanese Prime Minister

Zenko Suzuki, and the auto imports issue

is expected to be on the agenda.

Republican House meinbers who attended morning meetings with the

Japanese car imports to 1.6 million over

Courses by Newspaper Page 6. Judge reduces bail Charles Metheney, acquitted last month on federal charges in the firebombing of a Manchester

## home, won a marginal victory Friday with a state

judge reduced his bail from \$100,000 to \$75,000 Page 4. Clearing by evening

Today's Herald

Fighting health enemies

Medical research has worked wonders in con-

trolling infectious disease, but conquering today's

Nation's Health will depend unite on individual and social responsibility than on medical

breakthroughs. Dr. Philip R. Lee, M.D. writes

about health and the future in the final installment of "The Nation's Health," the spring semester of

highs in the 50s. Clear and cold tonight with lows in the 30s. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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## **News Briefing**

Eleven-year-old Doug Mecca became par-

ticularly intrigued by the chimney while

exploring the roof of his home in Windsor,

Maine - so much so that he decided to take a

look at the inside. Boys will be boys ... (UPI

Capitol Region Highlights

dicated that the town is planning to sue the owners

of an illegal Roberts Street dump for the expenses

the town incurred fighting a fire at the dump, last

The property is owned by Henry Wrobel and

have been called by the U.S. Justice Department to

give sworn testimony in the government's suit

The women, Mary Harris and Hilda Moe have

both spoken out against two low-income housing

developments proposed for town but which didn't

Ms. Harris said she will tell government officials

"We are not racists." She said the reason the developments were turned down wasn't because

minorities weren't wanted in town but because the

The federal government has also asked to take

EAST HARTFORD - David J. Berube, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Reed V. Berube of Naomi Drive has

been named valedictorian of this year's graduating

class of Penney High School and Timothy Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of Pendleton Drive

Berube plans to study biology at Wesleyan University and Wood plans to study liberal arts at

Reverses decision

SOUTH WINDSOR — Mayor Edward Havens plans to recommend that the \$250,000 Community Hall Insurance Fund be removed as revenue from

the proposed \$18.5 million town budget for the com-

Richard Sartor, town manager, had included the

\$250,000 in the budget to help offset the \$325,000 cost

to renovate the Veterans Memorial Park pool. The

fund was designated as revenue because the pool is

said to be the town's most used recreational facility

The Democratic majority on the Town Council supported the including of the fund as revenue while

bepositions from 11 other residents, all present or

Joseph J. Morrone and James J. Morrone.

against the town for excluding minorities.

win the approval of town officials.

proposed sites were unsuitable.

Top students

has been named salutatorian.

Harvard University.

and is in need of repair.

the Republican minority opposed it.

former town officials.

Women called

### Jets buzz Beruit

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Israeli jetfighters buzzed Beirut Friday but steered clear of the central Bekaa Valley where Syria has installed Soviet-made SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles, security sources said. For the second day, the capital and the mountains sur

rounding Zahle, 33 miles northeast of Beirut in the Bekaa, were quiet as Syrian troops and Christian militiamen respected a new truce. The only serious violation occurred when nine ar-

tillery shells apparently fired by the Christians landed on Beirut Airport, causing minor damage, officials said. The airport, located in the Moslem sector of Beirut, has been shelled on a daily basis in an apparent effort to ensure it does not reopen. The airport was closed April 21 following shelling that

In Washington, the State Department, which 24 hours earlier saw the Lebanese crisis coming to an explosive read, said the crisis now appeared to be easing due to the restraint shown by both Syria and Israel. "Governments in many parts of the world have been trying hard and responsibly to assist in calming the

damaged two empty Boeing 707 jetliners.

tense and potentially explosive situation in Lebanon," a State Department spokesman said. "We deeply hope that the restraint and caution now being exercised will provide the opportunity to resolve the causes of the tense situation through political and diplomatic means." he said

The spokesman did not elaborate on the diplomatic effort to contain the crisis but the United States has been putting pressure on Israel while Saudi Arabia has been pressuring Syria to avoid a confrontation over Lebanon

### Victim's ID found

ATLANTA (UPI) - Police said Friday an old mar who roams the city scavenging for junk found an identification card belonging to Jimmy Ray Payne, last of 20 Atlanta young blacks to be found slain.

The man, known as "Pops" and identified as 63-year-old Fred Wyatt as so forgetful, however, police said he could not remember where he picked it up and investigators have been unable to capitalize further on the

They said Wyatt was taken into custody for causing a disturbance and Payne's ID card from Alto, a reformatory, was found in his possession. The body of the 21-year-old Payne was found floating in the Chattahoochee River late Monday. He was the fifth to be pulled from the river during the 21-month-

"He doesn't know how he got it," said Beverly Harvard, referring to the ID found by Wyatt. "It probably won't lead us to anything because he covers such a wide

long string of crimes, and the 10th victim of Atlanta's

Miss Harvard said Wyatt was interviewed by the special task force set up to investigate the crimes but investigators were "unable to get anything out of him " The rash of killings has spread fear through black neighborhoods and police have found themselves struggling to keep up with a flood of missing persons

Sex shop arrests

crackdown on sex shops

\$1,000 fine, or both

for mayor

Red Lantern Books.

feature exotic dancing.

EAST HARTFORD — The owners and employee:

of three adult bookstores - one an announced can-

didate for mayor - have been arrested in a

Assistant State's Attorney Cornelius J. Shea said

all were charged Thursday with obscenity, which

The arrests were the latest in the town's crusade

Town officials claim proliferating sex-oriented

businesses have tarnished East Hartford's image.

Charged were Wayne Plummer, 34, owner of Air-craft News and Book; George A. Jakubczyk, 45, an

employee at the store, and Guy Roy Lathrop, 31,

owner of United News and Book, all of East Hart-

Plummer charged the arrests were politically

He said he would obtain petition forms from the

secretary of the state's office, and would attempt to

get the 118 signatures he needs to get his name on

Also arrested were Charles S. Lathrop, 25, of

Coventry, an employee at United News and Book, and Robert Surmolian, 34, of Hartford, owner of

Plummer, Guy Lathrop and Surmolian were also

All were released on written promises to appear

HARTFORD - Officials found the badly burned

body of an unidentified man Friday after putting

out a fire under the front porch of a two-family

A police spokesman said there was "some

evidence" the victim may have been an "indigent"

living under the porch and lit a fire to keep warm.

A passerby spotted the small blaze at 24 Preston

Street about 4:30 a.m. and alerted occupants of the

Authorities tentatively identified the man but

EAST HARTFORD - Town officials have in-

withheld his name while trying to notify next of kin.

Damage was confined to the porch.

Suing owners

charged with illegal sale of patent medicines.

in Manchester Superior Court May 18.

Man dies in fire

motivated and said he would continue his campaign

to clean up adult bookstores and local bars that



After a stinging attack on his handling of the soft coal gotiations and a United Mine Workers plea for new talks, the top industry bargainer Friday said there were no plans for meetings to discuss the 36-day-old

"Mr. Brown says there is no change in the negotiations," said a spokesman for B.R. Brown, president of Consolidation Coal Co. and chief bargainer of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry

"No talks are planned," the spokesman said. Separately Friday, 2,000 unionized miners in Highs in the 50s. Clear and cold Saturday night. Lows 30 northeastern Pennsylvania's hard-coal region went on to 35...colder in valleys. Sunday sunny. Highs near 60. strike, rejecting a contract offer. They vetoed the pact Winds northwest 15 to 25 mph during Saturday hours before an old contract expired at 12:01 a.m. Friday, and struck for the first time since 1975. "This is not a sympathy strike," said William

Savitsky, UMW District 25 representative. "The softcoal strike has no bearing on us. Brown's refusal to budge in the soft coal talks followed a UMW rally in Pittsburgh Thursday, in which Wednesday union president Sam Church Jr. lashed out at the in-

dustry executive for his oil connections. Church and several other national labor leaders addressed about 2,000 soft coal miners and blamed the stalled talks on Brown, who was labeled a "servant of Continental Oil Co.," the parent firm of Consol. Brown declined comment on the attack.

### Equestrians meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan and Britain's Prince Charles, two of the world's better known equestrians, met in the Oval Office Friday and agreed that if people ride horses, they are bound to take

The president and the prince - both with experience falling off their mounts - were seated near a fireplace and enjoying good-natured conversation when reporters and photographers entered Reagan's office. The prince leaned forward to listen to Reagan above the din of whirring cameras, and suddenly laughed and

nodded his head. "We were just talking about riding," Reagan explained. He said he told Charles that falling off "is no eflection on a horseman's ability."

"When you're riding, riding steeplechase or playing polo, there are going to be times when you and the horse part company," Reagan said. 'Obviously it happens," the prince agreed. "When

you fall you get up. If you have a very bad fall you're taken to the hospital. But it doesn't mean you have to stop doing what you're doing.

The prince took several well publicized tumbles from his horse during his recent visit to Australia. Reagan, who had a number of spills while making Westerns during his movie career, said he recently developed a limp from an old injury caused by a fall. White House secretaries lined a nearby hallway to catch a glimpse of Charles.

Fees endorsed

EAST HARTFORD - The Fee Committee of

the Town Council has accepted a recommendation of Fred Balet, parks and recreation director, to in-

crease the fees at the town golf course for non-

Balet is recommending that the fees for nonresidents be raised from \$3 to \$3.50 on weekdays for

nine holes and from \$6 to \$7 for 18 holes and on

The fee for senior citizens and youth on weekdays

would increase from \$1.50 to \$3 for nine holes and on

weekends and holidays from \$3 to \$6 for nine holes

The proposal will go to the entire council for action next Tuesday.

FARMINGTON (UPI) - United Technolgie

Corp. has purchased the home of its former chief

executive - Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr.

A UTC spokesman said Thursday the aerospace giant bought Haig's 151-year-old home in an

exclusive Farmington area for \$375,000 for possible

resale to an incoming UTC executive.
Francois Jaulin, who will be moving to the area
to become president of Otis Elevator, a UTC sub-

sidiary, has expressed interest in the house, the

Haig and his wife, Patricia, bought the Greek

Revival style home for \$350,000 last year, moving in

The original asking price for the home was \$425,-

EAST HARTFORD - The General Assembly i

expected to act next week on a bill that would

tor highway between Interstate 86 in East Hartford

The Bonding Subcommittee of the General

Assembly's Finance Committee, approved a

interstate highway construction during the 1961-82 fiscal year. The state has to put up \$5 million to ob-

The section of Interstate 84 running from the East Hartford-Manchester town line, eastward to

Bolton Notch, is a portion of the highway that would link Hartford to Providence.

package last week that would include \$4 million for

tain \$45 million in federal highway funds.

provide money to allow construction of the connec

UTC buys home

weekends and holidays from \$4 to \$4.50 for nine

holes and \$8 to \$9 for 18.

at the end of June.

I-84 funds

and Interstate 84 in Manchester.





### Today's forecast

### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through etts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

Fair weather through the period with near seasonable temperatures. Overnight lows in the 40s. Daytime highs in the 60s except in the 50s over Cape Cod and the Maine, New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the mid 50s north to the mid 60s south. Lows in

the mid 30s to low 40s. Vermont: Scattered showers Monday. Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday. High temperatures from 55 to 65. Lows around 40 Monday and in the 30s Tuesday and

### National forecast

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Today is Saturday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1981 with 243 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. The late singer-actor Bing Crosby was born May 2,

On this date in history: In 1863, Gen. Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson was mistakenly shot by his own Confederate soldiers. He died eight days later.

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# Hub becomes battleground

BOSTON (UPI) — Hundreds of marching demonstrators strangled highways jammed with morning rush hour traffic Friday in an estate major entrary major entrary calating citizens' revolt against cutacks in police and fire protection. The guerrilla-like rebellion against Mayor Kevin H. White's fiscal policies for the third straight day was marked by citizens swarming across traffic lanes at about a

half-dozen key spots. Cars were halted for up to an hour in some places, but police - also opposed to the mayor's positions made no arrests. While some shouted obscenities

many commuters cheered and honked their support of the onstrators demands that 400 laid off police and firemen be fire and police stations be reopened "Get off the road!" drivers shouted. Some tried to maneuver their cars through gaps in the

At least six heavily traveled roads were blocked by citizens from East Boston, Charlestown and other eighborhoods ringing the downtown area in the most extensive series of demonstrations since protesters took to the roads more der Boston Harbor from East Rhody fetes centenarians han a week ago.

While demonstrators planned their next move, public school near a line of toll booths where they students attended classes under a have conducted demonstrations for court order. With the school system nearly bankrupt and the educations future of 64,000 students still up in deliberated on a request to stay a the flow of traffic to one lane. lower court's order to keep the

school construction cost reim- demonstrator Kenneth Cipriano. bursements was passed by the "We want our police and fire Massachusetts Legislature protection back," said Marilyn Thursday night and was expected to Gosilano, another protester from be signed by Gov. Edward J. King East Boston. "We're all by

The City Council and White, disaster." bogged down in a political dispute The protesters blocked two inover more than a month, planned to bound lanes of the road after meet again after a marathon session dodging about a dozen police of Thursday night failed to produce a ficers who lined the highway

Demonstrating firemen blocking a major entrance to the Southeast Expressway found many motorists cheering and bonking in support. Carrying signs reading. "No police, no fire protection, enter Boston at your own risk" and "Save jobs that save Lives," the 200

been laid off, backed up traffic for

The firemen contend the city has enough money to keep the schools open and avoid the layoffs but that White is playing politics with their

police as pawns to try and push through his own money package,' said Joseph E. Maher. "We're here to tell people the city is no longer safe," said proteste Dave Wademan. "We don't want

ately protect them." More than a million commuter pour into a city bordered on three sides by water over about a half

Boston to the downtown area, about

the air, the state Supreme Court circle in front of the booths, alowing "I think it's terrible that we have to stand in front of traffic for the A bill to give Boston \$9.4 million in protection of our people," said

ourselves here. God forbid there's a

Mrs. Thomas is the only why she keeps coming back.

PROVIDENCE R.I. (UPI) — Fif-teen Rhode Islanders who have seen governors come and governors go

I have good health, and I didn't die either. I expect to live a long time."

While Garrahy sat next to Mrs. governors come and governors go for a century had breakfast Friday

While Garrahy sat next to Mrs.

Thomas for breakfast of scrambled with Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy - a eggs, hash browns, bacon, toast and

> The guest was Maude Uprichard, 106, of Warren - the oldest Rhode Islander located by the Department of Elderly Affairs. "What, you mean she beat me?" Mrs. Thomas told the governor. "It

juice, a nurse wheeled up a compa-

nion to sit on his right

Battleground

mere youngster at half their age. Garrahy threw his 4th annual May

who are 100 years or older, or who

"This is the fourth time I've been

here," said Mary Thomas, 105, of

Providence, who looked over at

Garrahy from her wheelchair and

proclaimed: "Is he still governor?

I keep getting invited," she said.

keeps his age good.

will reach that milestone in 1981.

kind of disturbs me. Georgiana Tanguay, 101, of Cumberland, bedecked with a colorcentenarian who has made all four ful corsage and an "enjoy your age" Garrahy breakfasts. She was asked button on her dress, said she came to the breakfast for one reason. "I'm looking for a man," Mrs.

Lussier, 104, of Cumberland and gave him a kiss on the cheek.

Hundreds of demonstrators angered over police and fire protection cut-

backs marched onto key traffic arteries leading into Boston early Friday

morning. The protesters caused huge traffic jams at the height of rush hour

on roadways ringing the city including busy Route 9 in Brookline. It was the

third straight day of protests in which firefighters, police and concerned

citizens have vented their anger over the massive layoffs. (UPI photo)

It turned out Lussier, Mrs. Tanguay, and a third guest -Adelina Girouard, 103, knew each other as youngsters in Cumberland's "Maybe it's the air in Manville.

said Lussier's son, Joseph. "But my father always said he lived so long salt or butter " Until three years ago when his

brother, Emmanuel, died, the Lussiers were the oldest living identical twins in North America. Lussier has voted in every

became president, and made his trip to the polls last November He wouldn't say who he voted for in 1980, but his son whispered: " think it was the Democrat. The Department of Elderly Af

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fairs tracked down 80 centenarians in the state in January. Six of then have died since then. Garrahy, 50, presented special proclamations to the 10 women and 5 men who breakfasted with him. 'It keeps us young to have all these centenarians here," the gover

nor said. "It's a fun thing to do." Mrs. Thomas told him - "Oh you're just a young man! though." Garrahy said.

NOW...

AT TOP NOTCH!

VISA

# Several nations mark May Day

to the top of Lenin's Heinz Nittel.

granite tomb to look down Violence also broke out

By United Press International From the forbidding on the parade of red in Switzerland, where

towers of the Kremlin to banners and signs swelling youths rioted in the streets the graffiti-covered streets through the Kremlin's Red of Zurich, in Italy, where of Tehran, workers around Square. rival unionists got into fist-the world celebrated May The signs carried by tens fights in several cities, and cases and by the slaying of United States with such assaulted

Afghanistan, the arms Europe." race, women's lib and a As was the case last over the night," stoned sex host of other causes all in- year, 15 Western am- shops. In Hanover, they truded, sometimes violent- bassadors boycotted the broke into a peep show and ly, on various celebrations. Moscow event to protest assaulted the stripper, who fost parades and rallies, the Soviet occupation of was rescued by police.

Poland, where workers did for instance, sent his festive crowds thronging ndeed unite to challenge economic and cultural into Tiananmen Square to the authority of the Com- counsellors. munist state. The In Vienna, Austria, May tures and fly kites. celebrations sponsored by Day celebrations were The portraits, removed the independent Solidarity canceled following he last August as part of a labor union were low-key. assassination of the presi-For the first time in 36 dent of the Austrian-Israeli reappered temporarily to years, top Communist Par- Friendship League by a remind China's masses of ty officials mingled with man dressed in a green their Communist roots. workers and walked the enmilitary NATO jacket. In Tehran, where streets

In past years, members 50, was gunned down out-of the party leadership side his home as he was stood atop a heavily leaving to attend a May celebrations were fittingly guarded reviewing stand to watch the parade pass by— in the Soviet tradition still Israeli ambassador Khar University rejected

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GETT PARKADE PHARMACY

Day Friday with parades of thousands of Soviet in West Germany, where marred by riots in some workers denounced the thousands of women the head of a pro-Israeli slogans as "No to U.S. tricts in an antigroup in Austria. Imperialism" and "No to pornography protest.
The Mideast crisis, Medium-Range Rockets in In Hamburg, protestors chanting "Women, take

however, went off Afghanistan, sending In Peking the portraits lower-ranking officials in of Mao, Marx, Engels, The celebrations took on a special significance in d'Affaires Jack Matlock, austerely on the otherwise

Police said Heinz Nittel, and walls are still

buy ice cream, take pic-

followed in Moscow.

There, a pale and drawn-looking President Leonid Brezhnev ascended Grever the memory of World.

Ben-Yaachov said he was negotiations with Iraq and pledged support for guerrilla groups around the world.







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# U.S. planning to repeal ban on home jobs

decision with far-reaching national mplications, U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan Friday announced plans to repeal a ban on apparel manufacturing at home.

That decision, prompted in large measure by a Vermont case, drew a warning from organized labor it will it for the good of union and nonlead to increased exploitation of

Donovan Friday proposed repealing regulations that prohibit home work in the knitted outerwear. jewelry, handkerchiefs, buttons and ouckles, women's apparel, gloves and mittens and embroidery in-

Union leaders support the prohibition, saying it is needed to protect workers, particuarly aliens, in large

But opponents, including state officials and the congressional delegation, argue it is unfair to Vermont's thriving cottage industry.

In all, several hundred Vermonters, mostly women, earn their livings knitting outerwear at home state's thriving cottage industry. The case was precipitated by a Labor Department suit against C.B Sports of Bennington, which allegedy violated the rule by buying knitted what was sought. skiwear made at home by women

Burlington and Washington D.C.. only exception asked was for hand-several knitters testified they are several knitters testified they are not being exploited, prefer to work in Vermont," said Winslow,

Sens Robert Stafford, R-Vt., and factory workers." Patrick Leahy, D-Vt, praised the

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - In a ... An official of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union was

> astrous thing for the garment in-dustry," said ILGWU District Coun-Springfield, Mass. "We have to fight union factory workers." Labor Department spokeswoman Debbie Rubin said Friday Donovan

bitrary distinction in the workplace

dustries. Why not in these?" At the same time, Ms. Rubin said the government will intensify its en-"cracking down on those who exploit workers, particularly in ur-

and said the government will be unable to regulate home work

and comprise a major portion of the it's hard to believe they're going to hour provisions, he said.
Winslow and Leahy agreed Donovan's proposal went beyond Judge reduces Metheney bail

"There was no hue and cry for charges, Charles Norman Metheney

this. It amounts to an injustice to all won a marginal victory Friday when The proposed rule change will be set last November for the accused case has no bearing on the state's move - although Leahy said it went published in the federal register Tuesday, after which the Labor Richard Snelling described it as "a Department will have 30 days to

# Groups protesting Haig's appearance John Byrne, Metheney's attorney, asked for a \$25,000 bond, but nonetheless found solace in Dalv's

By United Press International the country," is also scheduled to Planned commencement speaker speak at the Syracuse University Alexander Haig has sparked con-troversy at Connecticut's Fairfield Commencement on May 9. tate bond while he awaits sentecing for his guilty plea last November to

students) and some 50 faculty Medford, Mass., institution's commembers - have signed petitions mencement May 31. protesting the Secretary of State's Mayer said he has not talked appearance at graduation directly with Reagan but believes Murray Farber, university public relations director, said the petitions dealt with U.S. involvement in El

Doctor of Laws degree He was while he was in Washington seeking scheduled to speak at the school last technological assistance for year but Farber said he was ill and developing countries.

speech will be." Farber said after the commencement "

University.

Two groups at Fairfield — 25

Jesuits both faculty and graduate

University's President Jean Mayer said he was still hopeful President Ronald Reagan will speak at the

House.

He issued the invitation two weeks Haig will receive an honorary ago through the White House staff

'We'd be delighted to have him,' 'We don't know, and probably Mayer said. "We'd like to give the won't know until commencement. President another opportunity to what the subject of Secretary Haig's speak at a New England college." Mayer decided to invite Reagan Right now, there is no press con- after Havard University officials ference scheduled either before or discouraged the graduating class of the John F. Kennedy School of Haig, who is being honored by Government from requesting Fairfield for "long term service to Reagan at their June 4 ceremonies."

# Experts dispute bond techniques

BOSTON (UPI) - Medical confirmed Urist had published experts Friday disputed a claim by human experiments with the researchers at Harvaru methods.
School and Children's Hospital they ago.
"Dr. Marshal Urist, a pioneer in "Dr. Marshal Urist, a pioneer in trials in tion of a special technique to spur the field, reported human trials in new bone growth in humans. 1968," the statement said. "Th At least three specialists said the Harvard group has built on the

process of using pulverized cadaver existing laboratory and human data bones to train cells to grow into bone and they have shared their new fintissue had been in use for at least a ding in the Lancet article." at Children's Hospital who did the orchestrated announcement, said Thursday it had published the first basic scientific studies behind the Harvard findings, told reporters at

cell transformation process. But a UCLA scientist, Dr "What we're talking about is not a Marshall Urist, said he first used new technique of transplanting the technique in patients in Califorbone," she said "What we're nia and published the results in a talking about is the transformation medical journal in 1968. The technique has been used on hundreds of cells. The material changes the Urist said he was not upset by a

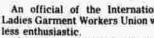
definitive study showing that the the Tuesday news conference the

puttylike substance can change the report documented an important

report by the Harvard team - dis- A bone specialist at New York's seminated to reporters at a news Hospital for Special Surgery, a pioneer in specialized techniques structions not to publish it until late said the process had been in use for at least the past 20 years. "The important thing is that

"One of the doctors here used the they've confirmed my work," he "We want humanity to have technique often," said Dr. Allan this. We endorse everything they Inglis, a professor of anatomy and surgery at Cornell University Harvard University, in a state- Medical College. "We've got his New ideas, coupons and great old girl was turned over to

Dr. Julie Glowacki, a biochemist



"I think it will be a very disfelt the restrictions create "an ar-

ban areas.

'For an administration that's talking about deregulation and step up enforcement of wage and

"I don't think there's any question about our position on homework, es-

y bond. Since his arraignment last fall in Manchester Superior Court, Metheney had been held in the Litchfield Correctional Center on

> ruling to bring his client's bond in line with that of co-defendant Dennis placed Metheney on the Eugene Gilliland of Manchester. stand, and the youth effectively con-Gilliland is free on a \$75,000 real es- tradicted them both. tate bond while he awaits sentecing

Bill allows

HARTFORD - The House of

Representatives Friday ap-

proved bill which would permi

he Town of Manchester to assess

Glastonbury customers of

for improvements to the water

supply and distribution system

large-scale improvement in the

Manchester has embarked on

system and officials don't want

Manchester customers to bear

the cost of continuing to serve

Citizens Center in Manchester and May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at

MANCHESTER - The Red Cross

Bloodmobile will be in Manchester

Tuesday and again Friday to collect blood donations. The Tuesday visit will be at Howell Cheney Technical

from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Friday visit will be at Manchester High

School, 134 East Middle Turnpike,

MANCHESTER - Sunset

Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at the Marine Hall on Parker Street.

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Sunset Rebekah

Recipes galore

Glastonbury High School

Bloodmobile visit

civil rights and weapons violation

accessory to third-degree arson "the facts are going to be different" In his argument, Byrne sought to in the state's case. At the same

HARTFORD - Appearing in impress Daly with Metheney's time, he said state investigators testimony of the prosecution's two Assistant State's Attorney Kevin a Superior Court judge reduced bail McMahon shot back that the federal

first-degree arson charge. By virtue Following the brief bail reduction effective the day before the hearing. Judge John Daly ordered the white youth held on \$75,000 sure-possible maximum sentence of life's Speaking after the hearing, Byrne maintained little difference exists

Preparing for high school

between the state and federal cases. But McMahon - while declining to discuss the merits of the case, said neither Metheney's public defender

Harry Maldment (left, with back to camera), a guidance counselor

at Manchester High School, discusses high school opportunities

with ninth grade students at Illing Junior High School. Maidment

talked about courses and other aspects of MHS which the ninth

graders will enter in the next school year. The students, clockwise

Solomonson, Mike Wemmell and Alan Tully. (Herald photo by

from left, are Zena Tsapatsaris, Paul Tetreault, Marty Wright, Greg

attorney expected the West Virginia necessary for bonding his freedom. Citing one difference, McMahon sprung on federal prosecutors ment recurrence, McMahon said he plans to review the entire federal court Byrne, however, scoffed the

state's case, saying, "They make a Meggett and their four children, Donze, hasn't yet been charged in Meggett. Following the acquittal state court. "They haven't arrested... last month, both expressed outrage

member panel already has Another possibility exists is youth to post the collateral resolving the case. Noting the

nearly 2,000 jury cases now clogging the state courts. McMahon refused said certain defense witnesses were to rule out a plea-bargaining agree minutes before delivering their Byrne said the defense hasn't vet discussed such an agreement, but negotiates court settlements Before signing any document

similar to that which allowed Gilliland's plea to reduce charges,

# 'Quiet, effective servant' assessment gets Liberty Bell award

is presented annually by the local awareness programs. He also Civitan Club. bar association on Law Day to a serves as the department's liaison local resident for outstanding service and contribution to the legal The selection of McCooe was an- of a law and order class at

nounced by attorney James Higgins, Manchester High School. The bill permitting special events chairman for the local Law Day observance. Meanwhile two public hearings McCooe has been a quiet but effec- in 1941. He has attended numerous have been set at which the improvements will be explained to Manchester. He has done a tremendous job in fostering good relations at which they will have a chance to express opinions. The hearings are slated for May 12 at 8 p.m. at the Senior

Bogus bills

HARTFORD (UPI) - A

Rhode Island man was in

the Hartford Correctional

charges of first-degree

He also faces federal

Charged with him in the

Mary Lou Restivo, 18, of

Swansea, Mass., was

appearance in Middletown

and was scheduled to

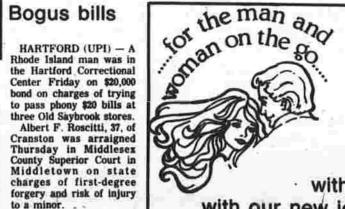
alleged incident Tuesday were two Massachusetts

MANCHESTER — James V. McCooe joined the police depart-McCooe, a 24-year veteran of the ment in October of 1957 and has He is an active blood donor Manchester Police Department served as its community relations having donated over 15 gallons. He received the Manchester Bar officer since 1974. As community has been honored by the American Association "Liberty Bell" Law relations officer, McCooe coor- Red Cross for his volunteer service Day Award in ceremonies yester- dinates the department's bicycle and has also received certificates of safety, self-protection, pedestrian appreciation from the Veterans of safety, shoplifting, home security, Foreign Wars, the Kiwanis Club, the munity Relations officer. The award business security and drug Manchester Exchange Club and the

with the local courts and the Manchester Army and Navy Club mission, and assists in the teaching Club. McCooe and his wife, Josephine have two children, a son, Kevir A lifelong resident of Manchester, McCooe of Manchester and a McCooe graduated from the "For the past 24 years, Jim Manchester High and Trade School dughter, Nancy McCooe Kydd of McCooe has been a quiet but effecting 1941. He has attended numerous Glastonbury.

tive servant of the Town of law enforcement courses and The veteran Manchester police of training sessions including the ficer was honored at 10 a.m. at a University of Connecticut Institute special session of the Superior between the police department and the local citizens," Higgins said.

of Public Service and The Municipal Court, G.A. 12 in Manchester. The Police Training Counsel Connecticut court is located at 410 Center St



Ready For Mother's Day? May 10, 1981

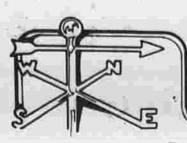
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## **Area Towns** Bolton / Andover

# **Budget facing voters** shows tax increase

a large increase that was expressed at the public hearing on the budget April 14, the Board of Finance reduced the proposed budget of a six-mill increase by two mills. The present mill rate is 61, and the ncrease will mean that owners of a engine fund and equipment fund home that is assessed at \$20,000 will totalling \$12,500 and has maintained

onight at the annual town budget meeting, calls for an expenditure of son has been pushing to reduce the meeting held at the elementary \$1,761,463, \$1,068,371 of which is for outlays for the funds, and at the school on a budget that proposes a four-mill increase over last year's expenses.

Due partly to public concern about represents a 10.4 percent increase. The increase in the town budget is

The finance board has recommended increases to the fire be paying an additional tax of \$80 outlays of \$10,000 for both the school bus fund and reserve for non-

PETER MANEGGIA

faces as the first woman in the return for another term.

and will be the first woman to hold and Whitcomb the Republican

Republican nominee for town LaPine is contesting Republican lerk, Ruth Munson, withdrew her nominee Richard Drake for the

petitioned to fill the vacancy, and the town's deposit fund and town was subsequently endorsed by the treasurer. Both are Republican

February, decided early this week Democratic incumbent Susan

the way for Mrs. Boivert's election. and newcomer and Planning and

Percy Cook, the Democratic Zoning Commission Chariman John

A state police spokesman said the suspect knew Miss Gagne, a high school cheerleader and drama club member whose body was found Tuesday night on Pompeo Road in the North Grosvenor Dale section of the North Grosvenor Dale section of denied benefits to welfare

rne spokesman declined to recipients.

The suit claimed residents unable

the slaying.

State police, armed with a search warrant, searched the suspect's home on Buckley Hill road about 9:30 a.m. but would not say what evidence, if any, was taken.

A medical examiner's report said Miss Gagne died from a fractured skull inflicted by a blunt instrument.

The suit claimed residents unable to pay their hospital bills were refused aid even though they were entitled to it.

The state welfare commissioner and three local welfare directors were defendants in the suit filed in U.S. District Court by the New Haven Legal Assistance Association.

The Republican committee, after failed to endorse contestants.

nominee for the Board of Kostic elected.

when he showed up at the Danielson State Police barracks. He was held in Willimantic.

The spokesman declined to

town's history will fill the office of

first selectman, and a new person

tion of first selectman which is

been nominated by both the

Democratic and Republican parties,

candidacy in February after 16 con-

secutive years in the position.

Nellie Boivert, of Lakeside Drive,

searching for a challenger since

down the town's position.

New faces highlight

annual town election

Republican nominee for the same board, are both incumbents and will

Review and Planning and Zoning

contesting incumbent L. Edward

tion on the Board of Tax Review.

Sabella in the Democratic nominee

Democratic nominee Francis

planning commission alternate spot. Charlotte Neal will return as tax

collector; Morgan Steele as agent of

nominees and the Democratic party

The Board of Finance will see

THOMPSON (UPI) — A She was found on the road in the neighborhood acquaintance of rural community beside her auto by residence.

Kimberly A. Gagne, 17, was students returning from a high Her death shocked residents in

arrested Friday and charged with murder in the beating death of the popular high school cheerleader.

Alan R. Gaumond, 19, was actually stated in the quiet rural community tucked in the northeast corner of the state on the massachusetts border and brought about a massive investigation.

charged with murder at 2:30 p.m. and Griswold High-School, played at when he showed up at the Danielson Eastern Connecticut State College School officials said Miss Gagne

in lieu of \$200,000 and placed in the Brooklyn Correctional Center for a court hearing on Monday.

Sources identified Gaumond as a former "troublesome" high school aboard the team bus and got into her car to return home. She was a responsible, excellent student who had been accepted at three colleges and had planned to attend LaSalle College in Philadelphia to major in economics.

employed as a garbage collector for Suit claims aid denied a firm in Putnam.

Police charge neighbor

in cheerleader's murder

possible eliminations.

order to locate areas of cuts and

and said, "I have been concerned for 20 years (about the budget)- but



PERCY COOK

· Percy Cook is the senior

and has served on town boards for 40

years. He has been first selectman, and is presently the building official.

· Peter Maneggia is seeking his

third consecutive term in office, and

fifth overall. He has been active for

many years on the recreation com-

with the state serving as executive

assistant and secretary to several

state officials. She worked in the

state's highway department, depart-

nor's office and retired in 1980. She

has worked as secretary at the

· Charlotte Neal was educated at

the University of Connecticut and

Express in charge of collection. She

has also worked for A-Copy in Hart-

New Haven Hospital, Hartford Hospital, Bridgeport Hospital and

Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals sought a court order forcing the

order welfare departments in West Haven, Waterbury and Bristol to

elmentary school



J. RUSSEL THOMPSON

Few voted last time BOLTON - Voter turnout for the term, and newcomers Frank Rossi larger percentage last municipal election was 28 per- (Democrat) and Noreen Carpenter vote this year cent, but the low percentage may (Republican) have challenged the have been due to the lack of contests for first selectman and the Board of

tion, 595 of 2,113 voters turned out to voters in the town has increased vote in part for uncontested since the last election to 2.314. and members for the Board of with the campaigns heating up this Selectmen: Jack Carey (who is not past week, officials are expecting a the University of Connecticut shows seeking re-election), Douglas Cheney, Carl Preuss and Al Ahearn. Bargain hunting

cond term as first selectman, untested. Republican Preuss has

Henry Ryba was voted into his se

tenures of Republicans Cheney and p.m. at the Community Hall Preuss and Democrats Ahearn and

Vice President George Bush is presented a bronze medallion by

the Archbishop of Canterbury Robert K. Runcie during a visit to

Many great bargains are to be found every day on the classified pages of The Herald. Reading the most doctors were in medicine just classified is like beating inflation for the money. challenged Democratic Ryba's single handedly Smart shoppers The poll tapped of attempt for a third consecutive check The Herald classifieds first of health matters

Polls open at 6 a m. and close at 8

Doctors poll

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a majority of those questioned think doctors make too much money for the services they provide But the 500 Connecticut residents

# Here is some backround on some of the nominees: • Percy Cook is the senior member of the Board of Selectmen. Bolton gets GTB data

ROLTON - The State Depart- of \$388,000 for next year's expen- for this fiscal Friday for the GTB funds the town the state's projection. The town will receive \$372,775 for a larger figure, which would affect is fiscal year, which according to for the town, is in charge of the land- Superintendent Raymond Allen \$2.9 million, a 12 percent increase. tion aid, is the largest revenue to fill area and is a member of the fire comes down to a per-student revenue of \$479. Next year, the town will receive \$513 per student from Bill gives fort to town GTB funds, a total of \$386,919. Bill gives fort to town

The Board of Finance, when esa figure of \$164 less than \$372,775, so Old Saybrook title to a 17th century would be deeded to the town for \$1 the final figures will not greatly British fort that was the site of under the bill approved Thursday by

ment of Education released figures ditures, which is \$1,081 larger than carried over to next year would be will receive for this fiscal year and There had been some concern town would have to compensate for estimates for funds to be received among school and town officials that the cut by an increase in taxes or the for the next fiscal year, 1981-82. the GTB funds might be reduced by sacrifice of services.

### timating revenues Thursday night at HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill sent. The 17.5 acre state-owned site the budget finalizing meeting, used to Gov. William O'Neill would give overlooking the Connecticut River

Similarly, the board used a figure colony.

Connecticut's first chartered the Senate and sent to O'Neill for his

# **BOLTON VOTERS**

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH: CRISIS AFTER CRISIS, SKYROCKETING LOCAL TAXES, & LACK OF PLANNING??? IT'S TIME FOR CHANGE!!!







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 Chancy, Douglas T.

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 Wiedle, Alan C. Zoning Commission
 Morra Richard P. Planning Commission . Gorton, Robert E. · Getaly, Jean S.

**VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET** 

MONDAY MAY 4 6 a.m.-8 p.m.

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# Improving health in the future

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article. Dr. Philip R. Lee, director of the Health Policy Program at the School of Medicine. University of California, San Francisco, discusses what we can do as individuals and as a society to improve our health in the future. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endow-

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### By Philip R. Lee

Although Americans are healthier than ever, many are asking why we are not enjoying better health and

There seems to be a gap between the money we pour into health care and biomedical research and the benefits we receive as individuals and as a society. New technologies may improve the treatment of patients but they are not necessarily decreasing the incidence of illness. The chronic illnesses of today do not seem to be responding to the efforts of modern medicine as did the intectious diseases that were the great killers only a generation or two ago.

The realities of modern health problems point to a new emphasis on individual and social responsibility for health and a decreased dependence on the medical

The chronic degenerative diseases of the mid-20th century - cardiovascular diseases, arthritis, cancer. mental illness, stroke - cannot be conquered by medicine alone. Their multiple causes are rooted not only in our biological makeup and our responses to infectious agents, but in our behavior and such complex social factors as poverty and education, as well as in the modern industrial, urban environment

Furthermore, although the health care system makes a significant contribution to the health of the population it is directed at sickness - preventing it, diagnosing it. treating it, and reducing its discomfort and disability Yet we have looked to this system not only to treat our diseases, but to keep us healthy, and our expectations about health and longevity have increased in recent

More and more people have come to appreciate these realities, and they have begun to take personal responsibility for their own well-being. Even as the healthstatus of the population has improved, people have asked how much the improvements were related to Inedical care - new therapies, increased numbers of health care personnel, and better access to medical services - and how much to other factors, such as changes

in our personal habits Increasing numbers of Americans are changing their smoking, eating, and exercise habits. Health professionals and consumers are beginning to question the effectiveness of some expensive new health technologies. Self-care and mutual aid groups have sprung up all over the country

Communities, too, are taking action to deal with health-related problems. They are demanding effective ty. coronary artery disease, diabetes mellitus, diveraction to deal with chemical waste, radiation, and other environmental hazards. Problems of hunger and changing slowly but dramatically as more and more malnutrition, which are primarily associated with People link their eating habits to their health. poverty, have been recognized, and major efforts to likelihood of heart attacks and obesity. Exercise for

### Individual behavior

rights of American citizens.

The most important behavior change in terms of the health of the population has been the sharp decline in cigarette smoking among adults. As studies identified Collective action the relationship of smoking to lung cancer, coronary heart disease, and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, millions of Americans quit smoking — and rates, as well as in the health of individuals, depend not pose regulation and claim that it costs too much to downent for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or

An editorial sampler

action will have as much effort on the future health of Americans as decisions about cigarette smoking. The American diet - high in calories, animal fats

and refined sugar, and relatively low in complex carbohydrates and fiber - is a contributing factor to obesiticulitis, and cancer of the colon. This diet has been

millions more decided not to start. Probably no single only on what we do individually - to stop smoking, im-

drive safely and use seat belts, exercise regularly, and reduce stress - but on what we do collectively as well. Access to good medical care is vital for all of us. But changes in the national health status are also unlikely health and caring for the sick; without continued improvements in economic social. require continued advances in research.

prove eating habits, limit drug and alcohol consumption

Poverty and environmental hazards play a key role in our health. It has been demonstrated that lowhealth and pleasure has suddenly become popular socio-economic circumstances compound many health exercise regularly — a dramatic change in the past violence, as well as with a heavy burden of chronic il-

Environmental hazards pose equally formidable barriers to health, and they are compounded by strong those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect Improvements in national mortality and morbidity resistance to change by special interests. Industries op-

withheld about potential adverse effects of food additives, as well as the potential hazard of herbicides, pesticides, asbestos fibers, and many other industrial toxins and wastes that contaminate our food, water, land, and air.

Long-term effects of mass-marketed drugs and therapies, such as birth control pills, estrogen, IUDs, and radiation, are unknown. The U.S. government charged with protecting the public's health - withholds information about the hazards of nuclear testing and nuclear waste disposal.

Special interests often influence public policy in such a way as to make healthy changes in lifestyle difficult, if not impossible. For example, although anti-smoking campaigns have succeeded in changing the habits of many smokers, powerful factors continue to support smoking: advertising by a strong tobacco industry; tax policies that do nothing to inhibit the sale of cigarettes; subsidies to tobacco farmers; social norms that sanction smoking, particularly among women and teenagers; and inadequate enforcement of laws against selling cigarettes to minors

Equally powerful forces encourage the use of alcohol and drugs. There are many other examples, from lead poisoning to gun control to accident prevention, where collective action is needed if the health of individuals is to be protected

Collective action is also required to make health care available to all who need it. First priority should be the 40 million Americans who have little or no health insurance and cannot afford the full benefits of modern medical care. Provision of care to these people will require action by federal and state governments, health insurance companies, hospitals, and health professionals. Changes are required in governmentfinanced medical care programs, Medicare and Medicaid, if the aged and the poor are not to find medical care increasingly difficult to obtain because of its rising costs.

### Shaping a healthier future

Support is also necessary for expanded research efforts. The complex inter-relationships of biological behavioral, social, economic, and environmental factors that affect health mean that social and behavioral sciences as well as the biological sciences must be in-

Although we do not fully understand why we have witnessed dramatic shifts in morbidity and morality in this century, we have learned a great deal that should help us shape a healthier future. We know that: -Health is determined by biological, behavioral social, economic, and environmental factors;

- Social and behavioral sciences research, in addition to biomedical research, are critical to future improvements in health and health care; -Medical care is not synonymous with health, even

though it has much to contribute toward improving -The dichotomy of personal responsibility versus

and environmental conditions. Improved health will also social responsibility for health is a false one; the two are inextricably related: -- Improving the health of Americans will require both

individual and collective effort. Progress in improving health and health care is likely to be dramatic in the coming decades if we heed the

# happening on weekends in southern any other citizens, including this New England, read The Herald's judge." Weekend pages every Friday. In December 1979 Cabranes was "As immigrants you will to help move us along the road sometimes — perhaps often — feel towards human and civil rights for the pain of separation." said all." Judge halts truck fee change

HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal judge Friday slammed the brakes swift.
on the state's collection of a higher Sena fee placed on out-of-state trucks to help pay for budget deficits. Chief U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarie agreed to a request

**House OKs** 

bill to ban

HARTFORD (UPI) - The House Friday approved a bill banning the installation of urea-formaldehyde

blamed for a rash of adverse health

effects and linked to cancer in test

The House also passed a bill clarifying the law which restricts

strip searches and a measure which would require permits for the storage or disposal of another

suspected carcinogen -

polychlorinated biphenyls or PCBs.

A proposal calling for an amend-

tablish an new appellate court was defeated on a 77-63 vote.

The bill banning installation of the urea-formaldehyde foam insulation

in Connecticut was sent to the

Senate on a 136-2 vote. It would take

effect upon passage.

The foam, originally touted as

ffective insulation for homes, has

been blamed for causing respiratory

illnesses, runny eyes, nausea and other adverse health effects.

Federal studies also have linked it

ailed to meet their part of the

there they were supposed to correct and they haven't," LaRosa said.

A firm which wanted to store or

dispose of PCBs, used primarily as

cooling liquids in electrical

a permit from the state Department

of Environmental Protection under

was a bill clarifying the strip search

law. It would eliminate the excep-

tion allowing strip searches in minor arrests involving drugs or

The bill would continue to permit

strip searches whenever there was

suspicion of a concealed weapon or

The House also sent the Senate a

bill waiving tuition at state colleges

and the University of Connecticut

Connecticut Army or Air National

the bill sent to the Senate.

ment to the state Constitution to es-

insulation

for a temporary injunction sought The action blocks enforcement of a bill approved by the Legislature and signed into law by Gov. William y raised the fee from \$5 to \$40. The move was designed to raise from \$7.5 million to \$10 million in The trucking

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, said he would revenue measure while the state awaits the outcome of the legal

New citizens

Russia — were sworn in as U.S.

Judge Jose Cabranes convened U.S. District Court in "ceremonial

session" at Connecticut's historic

The 44 new citizens recited the

century-old pledge to "renounce and adjure all allegiance and fidelity to

any foreign prince, potentate, state

or sovereignty" in the chambers of

A college chorale sang "This Land

landmark that was Connecticut's

"In the United States we have no

prince but we do have a sovereign

red, white and blue and graced with

portraits of American statesman

For the latest news of what's "Your rights are now no less than

ower - our constitution

is Your Land" in the gold-domed

Old State House for the special Law

Day naturalization ceremony.

Connecticut's first lawmakers.

He said the state dissolved an agreement with manufacturers of the foam insulation after the first falled to meet their part of the state dissolved an agreement with manufacturers of the foam insulation after their part of the state dissolved an agreement with manufacturers of the state dissolved and agreement with the state dissol

neighboring Canada to distant judge on the mainland.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Im- sworn in as the first native-born

Court Clerk John Henderson.

certificate and American flag.

said after the ceremony.

woman was 70.

"Oh, I feel very, very happy,"

"It really was a very nice

ceremony I have to say," said Zenon

Ganszinic, who came to the U.S.

from Poland 18 years ago. "The first

The largest contingent was Viet-

namese and others came from England, France, Ireland, Ger-

many, Poland, Italy, Jamaica, Hong

Kong, Peru, Barbados and the

Normally, 200 people a month

become U.S. citizens in Connecticut,

thing I'm going to do is register to

Van Nguyen, a Vietnamese woman,

migrants from 24 countries - from Puerto Rican to serve as a federal

Puerto Rican-born federal judge many Asian and eastern European names, handed each way a statehouse.

Haven, cochairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee. said he was "concerned" Clarie was "moving into the legislative arena"

unconstitutional because it placed would bring in an estimated \$16 "an undue burden on interstate com- - \$2,000.

hailed by John E. Blasko, executive in other states that will charge Association.

Blasko said the fee increase in the motor road tax was imposed without Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New any regarded to size and weights of vehicles or the "magnitude of the adverse affect on the operation of

The fee affects an estimated 300, the change and increased 000 vehicles that are registered out registrations would bring in sub-"If he's going to start legislating, he should run for office," Stolberg Connecticut. The trucker were "That didn't mat required to make payment by April those funds should be forthcoming," The trucking association argued 30 and were required to display the the fee increase for out-of-state was unconstitutional because it placed Violators could be fined from \$90 to truck weights and fees package

would generate an estimated \$13

he said.

Clerk of the court John Henderson administers the oath of

ford's Old State House Friday. U.S. District Court Judge Jose A.

vice president of the Connecticut Connecticut-registered trucks high Motor Transport Association, an affecs. He said such increases have propose drawing up a substitute filiate of the National Trucking already been initiated in New and Rhode Island. Schneller said truckers got a break last year when the

Cabranes, who moved to New York

City's South Bronx from his native

to Connecticut's late governo

"Take heart that our Supreme Court

includes Americans of African des-

Stephen Trachtenberg, recalling the

experience of his Jewish immigrant

group they had the right to "liberty

"You have just become citizens in

land of opportunity." said

There is some unfinished business

and it's good to have you on board so

you can add your minds and weights

Trachtenberg, dressed in a brilliant

and equality" but "an obligation" to

defend those rights.

Americans.

Puerto Rico at age six. "Take heart.

Legislature increased the maximum truck weight from 73,000 pounds to 80,000 pounds after the industry said

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"That didn't materialize. I think The trucking industry said the

# House rejects revenue plan

package approved by the Senate to state's \$2.98 billion budget for the balance Connecticut's budget for fiscal year beginning on July 1. fiscal 1981-82.

"The opposition was varied and budget which passed both chambers pretty strong," House Speaker last week until the revenue package Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, said reached his desk. after 70 of the House's 82 majority Democrats met in closed caucus for

cornerstone of the Senate's package dozens of professions and business - a 5 percent tax on the net profits activities. gross incomes of more than \$150,000 House Majority Leader John through and he urged caucus Groppo, D-Winsted, said the bill members to consider alternatives would be amended and was headed for "minor surgery, let's say." Abate said he hoped the House 'a "modification" of the license fe would act on the bill next week and bill which could raise \$12 million, he

allegiance to 44 persons during naturalization ceremony in Hartship it back to the Senate. Abate said many members of the House Democratic caucus were opposed to the change in the structure of the tax - which came out of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee as a 3.5 percent tax on unincorporated business.
Others House members viewed

the proposed levy as a "selective in-The Senate Wednesday approved the final two revenue items needed to balance the budget. The unincorrated business tax was slated to bring in \$49 million and a 1 percent increase in the 8 percent tax on telephone and cable television com-Your pain, your disillusionment has pany revenues will raise \$11.4

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Democrats turned thumbs down Friday on the \$60 million revenue Gov. William O'Neill originally advocated a 10 percent tax on incorporated businesses to balance the O'Neill has said he won't sign the

porated business tax from 3.5 percent to 5 percent after it was hit Abate said there would with a flood of opposition to a bill definitely" be an alternative to the doubling most state license fees for

> Abate said "some form" of the unincorporated business tax would go "within the concept of this plan." The House caucus would consider

Abate said the House Democrats would caucus as many times as necessary to reach a consensus on a

The Democrats, hold an 82-69 majority in the House and a 23-13 margin in the Senate. "We've got bigger numbers five to go their own way and we've

Disgruntled House Democrats state budget on the first vote last

# "Take heart from the fact that Ella Grasso was the daughter of immigrants," Cabranes said, referring to Connecticut's late governor. Dispute delays cent. Take heart that our cabinet includes the sons of immigrants." University of Hartford president. Stephen Tracktophens and like the

HARTFORD (UP1) - The command power from Public Safety Legislature's Public Safety Com- Commissioner Donald Long. mittee got bogged down Friday in The full committee, which will bickering over how to draw up its meet again Tuesday, spent more conclusions on the state police deci- than two hours haggling over what sion not to intervene at a violent Ku Senate Chairman Sen. Steven Casey. Klux Klan rally.

The meeting was called to establish conclusions and make recommendations on the matter. but became mired in arguments, more time to study the circumstances surrounding the March 21 rally in Meriden.

The panel did agree to use as a rough draft a report prepared by its verbal policy in establishing the House chairman, Rep. Dominick ground rules on which they would in-Swieszkowski, D-New Britain, tervene in the event Meriden police which was highly critical of state lost control of the situation. The panel earlier rejected by an 8-

7 vote a motion to use the staff Reaction from the capitol was The temporary injunction was was "going to spread like wildfire" report of the incident in which 22 persons, mostly Meriden policemen,

Klansmen were pelted with bricks bitions." and rocks. The committee held a series of

trubance at the rally despite The March rally was staged by the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux policeman who shot and killed a

black shoplifting suspect in February. Swieszkowski's report was hard on state police, calling for the demotion of the two top officers on the John Taylor, and the removal of

D-Bristol, called "mostly technical

The panel never got into the conthat criticized state police for mainunclear chain of command. The committee haggled over whether testimony indicated the

state police used a written or only Tripp, R-Cheshire, asked for time to various transcripts. Swieszkowsk

hearings to review why state police work to come to a conclusion were not sent in to help quell a dis- agreeable to the majority. He said the committee would come up with repeated calls for help from some recommendation for dis He said the final report "won't be Klan in support of a white Meriden as kind, or so delicate or

by Long.

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CITHITIONAL SCIENCES

### What New England thinks Attleboro (Mass.) Sun-Chronicle: begins at the moment of conception, thereby buttressing Edward K. DeLong, the Columbia shuttle's flight gave a Times Record, Brunswick, Maine: the anti-abortion (slash) anti-birth control thesis that glimpse, albeit a hazy one, of a future that can be the premature termination of pregnancy is tantamount In truth, technology itself is neither good nor evil, Phyllis Schlafly, self-appointed leader of the fight to murder. If life begins at conception, the fetus then even as the pure theory that finally made Columbia against the Equal Rights Amendment, astounded were convicted last year of violating the constitutional

officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who

two men, as a good ending to a bad chapter. The two men were convicted of authorizing government agents to break into homes of innocent persons in searches for fugitive members of the Weather

Underground, a radical anti-war group, during the Nixon administration The prosecution of the two FBI officials clarified the law for the guidance of law enforcement officers in the future. The Fourth Amendment of the Constitution protects one of the most precious of all individual rights against the arbitrary action of government agents. That is the right to be secure in one's own home against unreasonable searches and seizures. A man's home is his

The point has been made. There was no reason for further punishment of those guilty. But in the future. law enforcement officers, including those at the highest Newport (R.I.) Daily News : level, no matter how righteous their motive, must be aware that they violate the constitutional rights of citizens at their own peril.

## Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin :

the 14th Amendment guaranteeing that no one shall be brought many comforts and advantages to mankind, in-

in question. "Does Congress have the authority (to vast sociological changes in its wake for which we have define when life begins) under the 14th Amendment?" paid, are paying and will pay through the centuries asked Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, a vigorous opponent ahead. of abortion. Even Wilfred Caron, ranking legal adviser Let us hope and pray that the Columbia voyage will to the United States Catholic Conference, observed that usher in an era whose characteristics are primarily it is "utterly unrealistic" to believe that the Supreme good ones. Court would uphold a law in which a fetus is declared to be a person from the moment of conception.

work their will, the safety of American women and the right to choose not-withstanding. That Congress might endorse such bad law is a possibility exceedingly hard to

"This is our first reusable space ship." With these six words, delivered unemotionally, former astronaut Donald K. Slayton put his finger on the epic flight and return of Columbia, whose multi-orbiting of Earth has titillated and thrilled the world.

Columbia's flight, under the capable guidance of John As hearings opened in Congress on the controversial human life bill" it became immediately apparent that an objective appraisal of when life begins may be the last thing Americans will glean from the proceedings. of ordinary flight and it gave a tiny look at the practical Five doctors were called to testify that human life benefits that can go with it. In the words of UPI writer misdirected - anger of a First Lady.

would be designated a person entitled to protection of possible is neither good nor evil. Technology has onlookers at a congressional hearing by suggesting Griffin B. Bell, who authorized the prosecution of the two men, as a good ending to a had changes.

deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

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sexual harassment at work is the woman's fault. Non-cluding the application of machinery and chemistry to increase the application of the a increase the yield of the earth.

Whether this bill would be constitutional is seriously 
Technology also has brought great sorrow and created

### The anti-abortionists have devised a clever strategy to Portland (Maine) Press Herald: When President Reagan was shot last month, the

general reaction throughout the nation and the world was one of horror and grief. However, the reaction of one student at the University of Pennsylvania was a little different. He wrote a

column in the school newspaper saying he hoped Reagan - has helped her avoid sexual harassment. She is, after all, an attorney and a professional politician who employs full-time domestic and eccretarial help. She is would die from his gunshot wounds. According to Newsweek magazine, this so outraged the president's wife that she called the attorney general to inquire whether the young man could be punished.

No. The First Amendment guarantee of free speech

still extends to all Americans, even those given to That, in fact, is the strength of the amendment. It can withstand a foolish outburst of a misguided student. Likewise, it can withstand the understandable — though

# sexual harassment at work is the woman's fault. Nor

they receive, she told the Senate Labor and Human Her statement begs an obvious question — how would

She cited no statistics and offered no proof, only her personal opinion. Schlafly apparently considers herself virtuous. If she has had no problems with sexual harass-

However, the chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission told senators that 89 percent of all documented current cases of sexual harassment are perpetrated by supervisors or other members of

Perhaps Schlafly's position - not her supposed virtue

ment, she seems to think that all female workers can

avoid harassment by imitating her virtuousness.

In any event, her suggestion that the victim is to blame is ridiculous — whether the crime is sexual harassment, rape or armed robbery. If Schlafly were not opposed to equal rights and protection under the

# Mrs. Showalter asks for governor's help

son, Kevin, was killed Christmas Eve 1973, said only through an investiga-tion of New London Superior Court authorities would the hit-and-run be

Showalter, 20, a student at Mitchell College in New London, was hit while changing a tire near the

Superior Court Judge Joseph Dannehy, serving as a one-man grand juror, concluded in 1978 that former New London Mayor Harvey Mallove was the probable driver of the car. Mallove. a prominent jewler in the city, has

HARTFORD (UPI) - A the Capitol, Mrs. sons or public officials New London woman who Showalter alleged New from scandal or public has waged a seven-year London County Chief Addetection," she charged. crusade to find the driver ministrative Judge Angelo "And all key figures in this who struck and killed her Santaniello and State's At- case are of political, son asked Gov. William torney C. Robert Satti had social, or familial O'Neill Friday to order a refused to act on relation."

Mrs. Showalter claime rope into authorities Danneny's conclusion.

"New London has a long the accident scene was bistory of police protection scrubbed clean of all inof prominent political per- criminating evidence



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Manchester for 51 years. Before retiring in 1968, he was a secretary with Continental Assurance Co. of Chicago and had worked for the company for 45 years in the Floyd B. Harmon Chicago, New York City, and Hartford areas.

He was a member and a past master of the Manchester Lodge of Masons and one of the organizers of its Fellowcraft Team. He was a past high priest of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and a past patron o Eastern Star. He was a member of Adoniram Council of Ellington. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Raymond D. Blanco Jr. of Sherman Oaks, Calif. and two

grandchildren Funeral services will be Monday at 11 a m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St Burial will be in East Cemetery Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. with a Masonic memorial service at 7:30. Memorial ontributions may be made to the Masonic Home and Hospital in. Wailingford

MANCHESTER - Benedict E. Main St. Twerdy Jr. 66, of 36 Pascal Lane,

died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was born in Michigan and had ived in Coventry for many years before moving to Manchester 11 vears ago. He had been a truck driver for several years. He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Alyne Carter of Lisbon, Mrs. Barbara Callahan of Manchester, and Mrs. Dorothy Doherty of Coventry; two isters. Mrs. Stella Smith of Manchester and Mrs. Leona Shatzman of New Hampshire; seven brothers. Peter Twerdy, Steven Twerdy. Carl Twerdy, all of

Willimantic. Fred Twerdy of

Autopsies reveal

Canterbury, John Twerdy of Coven-try, Paul Twerdy of Stafford Springs, and Edward Twerdy of Baltic; and four grandchildren.

**Obituaries** 

Funeral services will be Monday Iome. 456 Jackson St., Willimantic Burial will be in St. Joseph's may call at the funeral home Monday from 9 a.m. until the time of the

MANCHESTER - Floyd B. Harmon, 69, of 22 Canterbury St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial He was born Feb. 8, 1912 in

Caribou, Maine, and had lived in Manchester for about a year. Before machinist and had been employed by the Emhart Manufacturing Co He was a member of the American

He is survived by two sons. Jaspe M. Harmon of Alhambra, Calif. and Churchill of Killingly; one sister, Nancy Burton of Oakfield, Maine: and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are inof the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

In loving memory of Russell Gustafson Sr., Husband, Dad, and Grandfather, who was called to rest May 2, 1976.

British add patrols In loving memory of Russell

We love you too dearly to ever Sweet memories of you we will

Wife, Sons, Daughters-in-law,

### BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Growing weaker by the hour, IRA convict Bobby Sands rejected another plea to end his 62treasure forever. Longing for you, forgetting you day-old hunger strike Friday and his supporters said he probably had only 24 hours to live. Anticipating violence if Sands dies, the British army increased its patrols on the streets of Belfast. Don Concannon, the British Labor

Bomb squad

Party's Northern Ireland

prison in the morning to plead with

Margaret Thatcher told Parliment

Sands' political manager Owen

As a bright morning sun sur-

O'Neill told reporters, as President

vative Democrats.

budget pep talks.

A tractor-trailor, driven by Ronald O'Dell of Chester, S.C.,

an hour at the Routes 44A and 84 Intersection at Bolton Notch,

state police said. O'Dell, 30, and a passenger, Phillip Hayes, 52, address unavailable, were treated for facial Jacerations at

Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. The tractor-trailer

struck the guard rail in two different areas and then lackknifed,

blocking the entrance to I-84 westbound from Route 44A, police

said. O'Dell was charged with speeding too fast for conditions,

police said. (Herald photo by Cody)

ackknifed Friday afternoon around 4:30 blocking traffic for about

Carron, who also visited Maze

all" of meeting Sands' demands.

Sands' to give up his fast. certificates wrong The pleas turned into an argument and Concannon left, telling reporters that Sands seemed "just s determined as ever" to die unless the British government accepts five demands that would have the effec Autopsies show that at least six of McCormick said the information on of giving IRA convicts the status of the 24 patients who died in the inten- the death dertificates was ave care unit of a small rural In London, British Prime Minister

and nursing care of any single one of these patients. A spokesman for the rambling 36what did kill the patients at Com-

"Medical records seized under a search warrant (April 23) show similarities shared by many of the deceased patients," the coroner's Drawing tonight office said in a statement.

nospital did not die from the causes

isted on their death certificates.

that toxicological tests are being

performed to try and determine

'Toxicological results in several cases confirm causes of death other than those listed by the hospital. The investigation is now focusing on the possible reasons for those deaths. The medical charts and records of ICU between Feb. 27 and April 23 were seized after an "informant"

reported an unusually high number of deaths at the unit. District Attorney Byron Morton would say only that an investigation was going on in cooperation with the coroner, the Medical Quality Assurance Board and the State Historic District Commission has which licenses doctors and meet June 4 at 4:30 p.m. in the met with the president Friday said which already carried deep spen-

Bolton crash

"professionally\ and competently determined" and that "at no time has there been anything there was no question now or at questionable about the medical care

MANCHESTER - A public drawing will be held tonight in the

trip for two to Las Vegas, Nev. Other prizes are also offered. The drawing will be held at 7 p.m. at the and has sunk to "a new low" in Federal Election Commission at 20 Hartford Road Tickets will be sold before the drawing

MANCHESTER - The Cheney Municipal Building Hearing Room. they would vote for his budget

'against medical advice" only to be rendered to gray storm clouds, she promised him she would not dies. Atkins called the IRA's plans been approved by Manchester's readmitted and die within 24 hours. Protestants and Catholics braced allow doctors to prolong his life "contemptible." O'Neill raps White House

Republicans to the White House for they've sunk to a new low."

raffle being conducted by the Mashington (UP1) — House Martha White Singers. Top prize is a trip for two to Las Vegas. Nev.

WASHINGTON (UP1) — House proposal. The other was undecided. As the House began its second day the White House is getting nervous of debate on the 1982 budget, O'Neill Democrats and moderate about the budget fight in the House charged the White House had used

British soldiers unload a robot device used to detonate booby

Several vehicles with reported bombs were investigated in

Supporters of Sands and three "mentally very alert" and that their

other IRA hunger strikers snarled talk ended in "quite a political

worked for three hours to check the 27, in the 48th day of his fast, and

"He is prepared for the end," said Secretary Humphrey Atkins, made

Sands' mother Rosaleen, adding after conferring with Mrs.

traps in suspicious vehicles as a truck burns in the background

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Friday. (UPI photo)

Sands rejects pleas;

sides see as inevitable if Sands' dies.

Belfast's evening rush hour traffic

vehicles. Army bomb squads

serving a 14-year sentence for gun

possession, was one of four IRA con-

victs on a hunger strike in Maze

prison. All four were reportedly

near death. But it was Sands' fast

province following his election to

down repeated appeals from

relatives. British officials and even

the pope to end his fast and avert an

that her son is now "very, very

out for the injection to be revived."

she said. But if not, Mrs. Sands said

that, polarized the British-ruled

by blocking roads with hijacked

cars and trucks and move them

The Democratic Study Group office of the Chamber of Commerce trying to win over undecided conser- records to identify major con- issued a warning to its members tributors to conservative House that Republicans "are identifying "We've got the president of the Democrats, and then asked the con- contributors to targeted moderate United States a little bit on the run," tributors to pressure the politicians. and conservative Democrats" and "That's the most irresponsible are pressuring the contributors to lobby for the Reagan budget. Reagan for the second consecutive thing I've ever heard of." O'Neill day summoned wavering House said "Politics is politics, but "This is the first skirmish of many battles that will take place," O'Neill said, declaring Democrats The House was debating two Department of Health Services, canceled its May 7 meeting and will Three of four GOP legislators who major proposals: The Reagan plan, would win the ultimate battle: "The war is the elections of 1982. We're ding cuts and was modified with \$6 going to win that war."

Concannon said Sands was still

Supporters of Sands and his fellow

hunger strikers - Francis Hughes.

Patrick O'Hara and Raymond

without food - quietly began a cam-

paign of protest againt their impen-

Protesters with photographs of

Sands as he used to be stood silent

vigil in Belfast's rush hour traffic

morning and evening. Police

reported no incidents, there or

A chorus of condemnation also

echoed from Roman Catholic

spokesmen over Thursday's tough

statement by Northern Ireland

Atkins accused the extremist

pillion more; and a Democratic Smart shopping Smart shoppers read the Super-The crucial votes were expected market Shopper column by next Wednesday. The outcome Wednesdays and Saturdays

## Phelan reverses himself

refusing to meet HUD's demands so it could accept the rent subsidies. directly linked the withdrawl of the application for the subsidies with he April 1977 decision to pull out of he CDBG program.

"To the best of my recollection. he town refused the funds because hey felt to accept them would be in violation of the (CDBG) moratorium," Phelan said in the

which contradicted Phelan's testimony that he had no working relationship with Wilber Smith, the town's former fair housing officer imith, a prominent civil rights advocate, is now a state senator from

"He (Smith) never attended any of our meetings and he never visited our offices," testified Phelan. "He equested some statistics on minoriy housing once, but that is the only association we ever had with him But in a 1978 letter responding to complaints from the state Human Rights and Opportunities Commission. Phelan wrote, "In addition you should be aware that I meet

Smith about twice a month."

Phelan answered yesterday that he often ran into Smith in the allways of the municipal building. in his letter, he said.

Phelan also testified that Manchester is going ahead with other low- and moderate-income housing projects, in some cases with HUD funding, despite the withdrawal from the community development program.

program, funded earlier this year. or 20 "scattered site" low- and moderate-income housing units. The because they will be located throughout the town, rather than concentrated in a single develop-

and renovation of 10 duplex houses around the town. Phelan said. The units will then be rented to tenants who qualify for rent subsidies. "We think we're making good progress," said Phelan. "We hope to

to that within a year." To date, only one of the 10 Lisa Heintz of Imagineers Inc., a housing consultant firm, testified

development of a 130-unit low- and moderate-income housing complex off Oakland Street. will be only too glad to put his arm Provisional Wing of the IRA of a Thursday from the Capitol Region "calculated and cold-blooded cam- Council of Governments.

> Manchester is willing to promote low-income housing. The town's defense argument is that anchester's opposition to CDBG was based on a distrust of big government, not racial prejudice Defense attorneys also played a tape recording of state Sen. Wilber Smith, in which he urged blacks not

Preliminary site plans have alrea

urbs because they would dilute their political base. 9, 1979, on WKND radio. Its introduction as evidence was apparently a defense effort to question Smith's previous testimony that he left his position as Manchester's fair housing officer because the town opposed integration.

to move from Hartford to the sub-

The plaintiffs' attorneys objected to use of the tape recording. Charles McCarthy, assistant general manager, testified yesterday morning that Smith was effec The trial is scheduled to resume

# SPORTS



(Herald photo by Pinto) Butch Wemmell sets high jump record at 6 feet, 71/4 inches

# Catholic girls sweep foes

Coming away the big winner in a tri-meet at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track between host Manchester, East Catholic and East Manchester, East Catholic and East East Catholic topped host bara Elliot winning the shot put, Manchester, 74-53, and East Hart- Sandy Prior the discus and Nancy

were double winners for the Reddy racing to victory in the 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs. Anne Temple secured the high jump and Beth Sue Donnelly paced the

Heads pack

87-58, in a tri-meet in Windsor.

Their next outing is a tri-meet

Jim McKenna was a double

winner for East, taking the 200 and 400-meter dashes. Steve Kittredge secured the 1,500 and was second in

the 800, with teammate Dave Barry winning the 800 for the Eagles. Bob Blake captured the 3,000-meter run while the East 4 X 400-meter relay of McKenna, Barry, Tierney and Jerry Brown turned in a 3:35.65

four events to lead the Indians past

East vs. Windsor 400 relay: 1. Windsor :45.91. Javelin: 1. Walsh (W), 2. Parks

Javelin: 1. Walsh (W), 3. Parks
(W), 3. Lemery (EC) 55.60 meters.
100 hurdles: 1. Tillet (W), 2.
Brown (EC), 3. Carr (EC) :15.3.
160: 1. Woodard (W), 2. Staples
(W), 3. G. Eltringham (EC) :11.36.
High jump: 1. Jordan (W), 2.
Pagani (EC), 3. McGeachey (W)

800: 1. T. Kittredge (EC), 2. Javelin: 1. Wynn (M), 2. Nolen all three throwing events with Bar-(M), 3. K. Kittredge (EC) 5:05. 3,000: 1. Reddy (EC). 2. Kim Scott

meter run yesterday at Wigren Track. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Davison (EC), 3. Ross (H) :11.7.

(EC), 3. Crosson (H) :51.6.

(EC), 3. Ross (H) :24.73.

Bazar (H), 3. Verunas (H) :44.7.

McDougald (H), S. Yoreo (EC) 33.04

1,600 relay: 1. East 3:35.65. Pole vault: 1. Daving (H), 2. Ross (H), 3. O'Neil (EC) 12'.

East trackmen split

1,500: 1. Kittredge (EC), 2.

400: 1. McKenna (EC), 2. Tierney

800: 1. Barry (EC), 2. Kittredge

(EC), 3. Scott (W) 2:04.26. 200: 1. McKenna (EC), 2. Staples

Long jump: 1. Jordan (W), 2. McGeachey (W), 3. Woodard (W) 6.10 meters.

Triple jump: 1. Jordan (W), 2. McGeachey (W), 3. Woodard (W) 12.71 meters. 3,000: 1. Blake (EC), 2. Adams

Pole vault: 1. Walsh (W), 2. An-

drews (W), 3. Kruz (W) 11'.
4 X 400 relay: 1. East (Brown, Barry, Tierney, McKenna) 3:35.65.

doo relay: 1. East (G. Eltringham, Davison, Tierney, Racicot): 46.78, 100 hurdles: 1. Brown (EC), 2. Bazar (H), 3. Crosson (H): 16.43.

(EC), 3. White (EC) 9:44.0. Discus: 1. Corpening (W), 2. Kazasinski (W), 3. Yoreo (EC) 34.56

(W), 3. Davison (EC) :24.73.

Coming away with a split yesterday was the East Catholic boys'
track team as it downed Hall High,
93-52, but bowed to Windsor High,
93-53, but bowed to Windsor High,
93-55, but part in Windsor
1 500: 1 Kittradge (EC) 2

The Eagle thinclads are now 4-1. Barresi (W), 3. Byrne (EC) 4:20.

Tuesday against HCC foes
Northwest Catholic and Xavier in
Middletown.

(EC), 3. Googe (W):51.6.

300 hurdles: 1. Tillet (W), 2. Carr
(EC), 3. Gorodzuni (W):42.5.

Kim Scott had two second placements for Manchester in the 1,freshman Teri Kittredge took the 800-meter run in the good time of 2:27.6 despite the off track.

East Catholic vs. Manchest 100: 1. Ingallinera (EC), 2. Tobin 200: 1. Ingallinera (EC), 2. Dakin (EC), 3. Decker (M) :27.7. 400: 1. Donnelly (M), 2. Evans (EC), 3. Temple (EC) 1:03.8.

Karen Scott (M), 3. Kaminski (EC) (EC), 3. Standish (EC) 26.63 meters. 100: 1. Tanguay (EH), 2. Scata (M), 3. Allison (EH):14.3.

(M), 3. Charest (EC) 10:15. 100 hurdles: 1. Donnelly (M), 2. Messier (EC), 3. Plante (M) :18.9 300 hurdles: 1. Donnelly (M), 2. K. Kittredge (EC), 3. McDermitt (EC) Dakin, M. Dakin, Tobin) :54.99.

1,600 relay: 1. East 4:26.6. Long jump: 1. Tobin (EC), 2. Plante (M), 3. Ingallinera (EC) 4.33 High jump: 1. Temple (EC), 2. White (EC), 3. Mullaney (M) 5'.

Brochu (EH), 3. Plante (M) :18.9. Shot put: 1. Elliott (M). 2. Campion (M), 3. Prior (M) 9.21 meters. Discus: 1. Prior (M), 2. Campion

Long jump: 1. Plante (M), 2. Kasavage (EH), 3. Wilson (M) 4:28 Mullaney (M), 3. Glidden (M) 4'4" Shot put: 1. Elliott (M), 2. Campion (M), 3. Prior (M) 9.21 meters. Discus: 1. Prior (M), 2. Campion (M), 3. Wynn (M) 31.45 meters. Javelin. 1. Rodrigue (EH), 2. Wynn (M), 3. Sernofski (EH) 28.7

200: 1. Kasavage (EH), 2. Allison

(EH), 3. Karen Scott (M) 1:03.8.

800: 1. Karen Scott (M), 2

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

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

300 hurdles: 1. Donnelly (M),

Tanguay (EH), 3. Plante (M) :52.2.

400 relay: 1. East Hartford :56.0

1,600 relay: 1. Manchester 4:08.8.

Glidden (M), 3. Jardin (EH) 2:23.5.

(EH), 3. Decker (M) :29.8.

(EH), 3. Lacey (M) 11:24.8.

East Catholic vs. East Hartford 100: 1. Ingallinera (EC), 2. Ingallinera (EC), 2. Dakin 400: 1. Evans (EC), 2. Temple (EC), 3. Kasavage (EH) 1:05.35. 800: 1. T. Kittredge (EC), 2. Kaminski (EC), 3. Falkowski (EC)

1,500; 1. Reddy (EC), 2. K. Kittredge (EC), 3. Riccio (EH) 5:05. 3,000: 1. Reddy (EC), 2. Riccio 3,000: 1. Reddy (EC), 2. Riccio
EH), 3. Charest (EC) 10:15.
100 hurdles: 1. Brochu (EH), 2.

Snapping its two-game losing streak, Manchester High girls softball team topped Fermi High, 9-6.

Kathy Cooney's sacrifice fly (EH), 3. Charest (EC) 10:15. Messier (EC), 3. tie Tanguay (EH), yesterday in CCIL play at finishing it up. Moran (EC) :19.3. 300 hurdles: 1. K. Kittredge (EC), 2. McDermitt (EC), 3. Tanguay loss drops the Falcons to 4-6.

400 relay: 1. East Catholic :54.99. Long jump: 1. Tobin (EC), 2.

High jump: 1. Temple (EC), 2. six and fanned three. White (EC), 3. Sernofski (EH) 5'. Fermi opened the East Catholic's Kathy Kittredge (right) has inside position on East Hartford's Teri Riccio and lead on teammate Linda Reddy and Shot put: 1. Sullivan (EC), 2. Paxi dark-clad Manchester High's Kim Scott in early stages of 1,500-(EH), 3. Whalen (EH) 8.1 meters. Discus: 1. Barnes (EC), 2. Walsh Javelin: 1. Rodrigue (EH), 2. Sernofski (EH), 3. Nolen (EC) 28.7

sets mark Led by sophomore Butch (Murphy Wemmell's four victories, including 3:37.40. a school record-setting jump in the high jump, Manchester High boys' Hurst, Allen, Christensen) :45.8.

Tribe scalps Conard

Wemmel

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Long jump: 1. Mix (C), 2. Urban (C), 3. Brown (M) 6.01 meters.

Triple jump: 1. White (C),

High jump: 1. Wemmell (M), 2. Hammel (C), 3. Lettuce (C) 6'7<sup>1</sup>4'

Pole vault: 1. Slack (C), 2.

Shot put: 1. Lea (M), 2. Walrath

Wemmell (M), 2

(M), 3. Highley (M) 13.35 meters.

(C), 3. Nickson (C) 43.67 meters.

Manchester vs. Newington

100: 1. Wemmell (M), 2

Christensen (M), 3. Ward (N) 11.7.

200: 1. Hurst (M), 2. Allen (M), 3

400: 1. Hurst (M), 2. Isenber

800: 1. Murphy (M), 2. Parrot

1,500: 1. Gates (M), 2. Roy (M).

3.000: 1. DeValve (M), 2. Rov (M

100 hurdles: 1. Wemmell (M), 2.

Mazzotta (M), 3. Suma (N) :15.9.

Jasper (M), 3. Mazzotta (M) :45.1.

1,600 relay: 1. Manchester 3:37.40

400 relay: 1. Manchester :45.8.

Long jump: 1. Brown (M).

Triple jump: 1. Wickwire (M), 2

High jump: 1. Wemmell (M). 2.

Pole vault: 1. Brainard (M), 2.

Hyde (M), 3. Highley (M) 6 74

Goehring (M) 12.06 meters.

Christensen (M), 3. Gates (M) 6.0

(M) 3 Martin (N) 52.2

(M), 3. Manley (N) 2:03.8.

3. Lawrence (M) 9:26.

(M), 3. Parker (M) 16:41.

Brainard (M), 3. Brown (M) 10'.

(school record)

trounced Newington High, 143-11, and homestanding CCIL foe Conard Wemmell, who shattered the mark in the high jump earlier this season, bettered it with a leap of 6-

track team remained unbeaten as it

6-feet, 5 1/2-inches. Wernmell also took the 100-meter dash, 110-meter high hurdles and the

overall and 4-0 in the CCIL. Bissell (M), 3. Cooper (C) 38.38 Manchester's distance runners -Gary Gates, Mike Roy, Dave DeValve, Doug Potter, Peter Murphy. Dave Parrott and Tom Danahy -scored 32 points against 4

for Conard Donald Hurst ran well on both relays and took first in the dians while sophomore Ron Isenberg took second in the 400 and ran a superb achor leg in the 1,600-Fred Lea and John Walrath took 1-2 in the shot put with the latter improving over his previous best by

two feet. Leon Botteron won the javelin while Rich Bissell was second in the discus for the locals. Andy Wickwire had a personal best in the triple jump with a leap of 12.06 meters -39-feet, 7-inches. Manchester vs. Conard 100: 1. Wemmell (M), 2. Malsick (C), 3. Gagnon (C) :11.7.

200: 1. Matsick (C), 2. Hurst (M). Gagnon (C) :24.0. 400: 1. Hurst (M), 2. Isenberg (M), 3. Maurino (C) :52.2. (M), 3. Joy (C) 2:03.8. 1,500: 1. Gates (M), 2. Roy (M), 3. Merritt (C) 4:15.5. Merritt (C) 9:26. 5.000: 1. Potter (M), 2. Danahy (M), 3. Cermola (C) 16:41.7.

Higley (M) 13.35 meters Discus: 1. Wemmell (M), 2 Bissell (M), 3. Hyde (M) 38.38 Mazur (C), 3. Mazzotta (M) :15.9. 300 hurdles, 1. Martin (C), 2. Mazur (C), 3. Houle (C) :42.0.

# Silk Town girls

Fitzgerald Field.

Kasavage (EH), 3. Ingallinera (EC) pitcher with a route-going performance. She allowed six hits, walked

another marker in the second. the home second with a four-run defensive standouts.

Manchester scored five times in The Silk Towners are 6-4 while the the third to put the contest away Three more walks loaded the bases Manchester managed only three with a Botteron fielder's choice hits but wildness on the part of Fer- producing one run Brown reached 1,600 relay: 1. East Catholic mi hurlers helped the Indians great on a fielder's choice and Cooney tripled home two runs. Georgeanne Nancy Curtin was the winning Ebersold's single drove in the final

> Fermi opened the scoring with the lone Manchester safeties four runs in the first and added Cooney had three RBI and Botteron a pair to lead the way Cooney Manchester began its comeback in Ebersold and Botteron were also Manchester's next outing is Mon-Three walks loaded the bases and day afternoon against Hall High in



Run for cover

Hooded Sue Donnelly (center) of Manchester High begins to head for cover and several umbrellas begin to pop open as track meet at Wigren Track yesterday was delayed one half hour by rain. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Calendars

### Manchester

Municipal Building bearing room.

7:30 p.m. Democratic subcommittee, Lincoln Center

Court of Probate.

4:30 p.m. Park and Recreation Advisory Commission

8 p.m. Board of Directors, Senior Citizen's Center. 8 a.m. Economic Development Commission, 5:30 p.m. Judoe's hours in Court of Probate. 7:30 p.m. Charter Revision Commission, Muncipal

### Andover

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall PTO, 7:30 p.m., Elementary School Library.

Municipal Building coffee room. 8 p.m. Board of Directors, Senior Citizen's Center.

Norton Fund Commission, 8 p.m., Member's Homes

Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor/Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

alternative that would restore some

funds to social programs.

8 a.m. Parking Authority, 975 Main St. 7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Municipal Building hearing room.

7:30 p.m. Heat Services Agency, Muncipal Building 7:30 p.m. Hockanum River Linear Park Committee,

Town Clerk, 6 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building

# broke its rules

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Blue Grass Stakes - also was tion, a state Court of Appeals judge Churchill Downs broke its own rules cleared to run in the Derby but the track said the colt anarently would The decision by Judge Michael n Saturday's Kentucky Derby, two skip the racing classi.

The rulings, coming on Derby eve, in which two other jointly owned were the best news in two days for horses are entered. The Derby field Charles Leibson, a circuit court the angry and tired owners of Flying entered Thursday included two pairs judge. Nashua and hometown favorite Mythical Ruler, two of three horses And because the state racing rules barred from the 107th Derby. The third horse barred from the Derby Thursday — Law Me, an im- Mythical Ruler from the Derby pressive second-place finisher in the because of the joint ownership ques-

of horses with joint ownership. must prevail, the track cannot bar

NEW YORK (UPI) - Once it is Musial. understood that Charles Durning's terpretation designed for TV rather than an attempt to "clone" the the Hallmark Hall of Fame production is excellent. Durning's Stengel, to be seen in

"Casey" on the Public Broadcasting Service by WGBH Boston, May 6. answers the question of how this un hero to millions.

usual man became an American folk The telecast begins in a small auditorium in Glendale, Calif., its favorite son by presenting him

chance to be 30 years old. In the interests of good TV produc-

Stengel's mannerisms - his crunched up with crossed legs position when he sat, his constant rubfrequent lapses into a guttural tone which made him difficult to unders-Durning's Stengel begins his

He then takes his audience back to 1910 when he was signed by the Kansas City Blues of the American Association and proceeds forward through his playing career with the the way, Durning's audience sees Stengel change from a happy-go-

allconquering winner of five con-secutive World Series.

Mrs. King and Wasser both By United Press International Minnesota North Stars must regain an expectant press merely, "I am The New York Rangers have their backs to the boards and the Minnesota North Stats and the happy to be a Yankee on this day."

Minnesota North Stats and the happy to be a Yankee on this day."

He explains modestly how the numerous injuries suffered by an numerous injuries suffered by an Down 2-0, the Rangers return home Saturday night after a disastrous 30-mile road trip to Long Island. Minnesota left Calgary,
Alberta, deadlocked 1-1 in their
series and hopeful friendly confines

Series in 1949 and gives the credit to nday night will regenerate the the appropriate players. By 1956, exploratory approach to the Yankee

job changes, first to confidence, and then to arrogance marked by his in the first person singular The famous double talk and folksy thinking is there, of course, as per:

Mantle and Mantle is imitating Stan

The Islanders specialty teams nip Coventry turn the games around," said Beck.

judges ruled in separate hearings State racing rules specify that a horse cannot be barred from a race

# of Casey excellent

- "Kansas City wasn't the fun portrayal of Casey Stengel is an in- spot in my day that it is now." - "Andy Carey was so handsome - "We had children with the Mets

where Stengel made his home. The Chamber of Commerce is honoring words, "the world's greatest manager." The rest of the telecast is Stengel's acceptance speech promises to the woman regarding a house or money or anything," the attorney said.

promises to the woman regarding a house or money or anything," the attorney said. folksy logic and common sense which came to be known as

tion, Durning ignores some of

Joel Ladin, Miss Barnett's attorney, earlier said the suit was an extension od the socalled 'palimony" ruling in the celebrated former livein lover, Michelle Triola

mon in California since the state thankful for one thing - "I think I married live in couple could have Giants, his growing reputation as a but unfortunately someone didn't have found out now who my friends the same legal contractural proper- clown, his triumphant 12 years with ty rights as married couples.

initimacies commenced ap-

proximately six months after their

Wasser also refused to answer

several questions about the tennis

respect that.
"I did have an affair with Marilyn, but it was over quite some time ago. I'm very disturbed and shocked that Marilyn would do this in such a selfish way."

are."

She singled out her parents, Don and Betty Moffett, and her husband for special thanks.
"He has been my lover, my husband and mv best friend for 19

emphatically denied charges that she had ever offered Miss Barnett a

star Billie Jean King admitted

Friday she had a romantic

relationship with a woman several

years ago, but called it "a mistake"

sion and understanding.

King was joined by her husband,

Larry, and her attorney, Dennis

Wasser, at a news conference she

called to respond to allegations in a "galimony" lawsuit filed earlier this week by Marilyn Barnett, a

former hairdresser who claimed she

promised to give Miss Barnett the Malibu beach house she now lives in

and to "provide for all of her finan-

cial support and needs for the rest of

"Against the advice of my at-

torney, I have called this news con-

ference," King told reporters at an

airport hotel.
"I felt very strongly about this.
I've always been above board with

the press and I will talk now as I

and King were lovers.

Billie Jean admits

romantic 'mistake'

Barnett, who is now a paraplegic, to gain possession of the beach home, and said the Kings were now in the

process of getting an eviction notice to remove her from the premises.

"Any human being in my shoes should have some idea of what I've

been through in the last few days,"

Mrs. King said. "I am worried about

what my loved ones are going to do.
"I've known for quite awhile that
Marilyn was unstable. I have no idea

"I made a mistake and I'll assume

all responsbility for it from the fans.

She said she will go ahead with

plans to work this spring as a

Wimbledon tennis championships in

network commentator for the

how my fans will react.

Her husband, also named in the

suit, opened the news conference, calling it "a difficult time for Billie Rangers have backs "I have loved her dearly for 19 years," he added, "and nothing will to boards in playoff

Windsor High base runner Tony Ricco (5) dives back to bag at

first as East Catholic's Dennis McCoy gets set to apply late tag in

He suggested that the suit might have been filed in an effort by Miss claimed in her lawsuit that "sexual initimacies commenced ap-

first date.

pickoff try. Eagles railied in ninth inning and settled for 6-6 tie with

Thursday at Eagle Field, (Herald photo by Pinto)

The Rangers put on a Houdini act as their scoring power vanished after taking a 3-1 lead over the New York Islanders Thursday night. The Islanders bombarded Ranger goalie "It was just one of those nights."

Baker said sadly of his sieve-like

We don't want to point finges at anyone for the loss. We don't blame Steve. We win as a team and we lose

Churchill Downs

Growing rep

as a clown

gone on the road with them. We had

club expects to sign Payton, whose

"Walter's feelings are now - and

in Chicago, the fans and the team,

Holmes, said by telephone from

Hattiesburg, Miss.

World's greatest manager

# Hallmark show

in on a secret. baseball, go ahead," he says. "That's OK. But you better be able to catch that baseball. Bears to offer Payton contract

star's legal plans.
Mrs. King was on tour in Florida tand - without missing the essence was the suit was filed. At that time of the character she issued a statement through a spokesman saying she was "shocked and disappointed" by the action and describing the allegations as "unacceptance speech by listing 11 reasons why he was the world's

greatest manager: Joe DiMaggio, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Gil McDougald, Allie Reynolds, Ed Lopat, Billy Martin, Elston Howard, Hank Bauer, Bob Turley and Gene

lucky youngster to the arrogant

because all he has is love for both. Durning's interpretation is at its overwhelming that good business best when he depicts the difference between the Stengel of 1949 and 1960. professional person he would owe ais duty to himself to accept." manager of the Yankees at the age of 58, Stengel confides in his wife, Edna, "it is a very big job" and tells leading rusher and the NFC top runner the last five seasons. His

paid player in football t \$475,000 and Capitol Equipment.

appeals bench just five months ago, broadened the earlier decision by

self-described "casual" racing fan ruling that Flying Nashua must be allowed in the Derby. Then under questioning from track attorney Bert Combs, a former governor who winners i 1960-63, McDonald agreed his decision extended to the other

"Win, lose or draw I think we won 'the Kentucky Derby," said a smiling Larry Barrera, the 21-yearold trainer of Flying Nashua who is hoping to saddle his first Derby mount in Saturday's race. His friend and adviser. Glenn Laken of New York City, said he was impressed by Bluegrass justice. saying the lawsuit had beat "high odds. We were up against the Ken tucky establishment in Kentucky. The initial lawsuit was filed by the owner of Flying Nashua, Dr. Ulf Jensen of Newport, Calif., whose success before Judge Leibson

prompted the Louisville owners of Mythical Ruler to file a similar lawsuit four hours later. "It's a great feeling," said Paxton Price, co-owner of Mythical Ruler with Albert Risen.

Before giving up the fight in the wake of McDonald's ruling, Combs had contended throughout the legal proceedings that the late inclusion (in 1962) whose parents should have of more Derby horses would create 'chaos and confusion.' Two immediate results were the

chance to be great and we had cancellation of Friday's advance Goossen who in 10 years had a betting on the Derby and a delay in printing updated track betting Durning's Stengel leaves the stage programs for Saturday After McDonald issued his ruling ovation by the Glendale townspeo- a weary-looking Lynn Stone, the ple. As a parting shot, he lets them

cigar-smoking track president and eve, extended his hand to Barrera and said. "Good Luck." Stone had grimaced when McDonald read his Asked then if he intended to allow the three disputed horses into the

Derby, a poker-faced Stone said. "I think that's what we're going to do. CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter moves — McDonald's ruling came Payton's attorney Friday said the just 25 hours before post-time - was Chicago Bears' star running back apparent in many comments in would sign with the Montreal court and McDonald jokingly Alouettes of the Canadian Football reassured track attorneys that he league only if the salary offer was wouldn't take the normal several "overwhelming." days or n
A Bears spokesman said the NFL the case

### 5-year contract expired at the end of Khan opposes always have been - that the people Bob Backlund him," Payton's attorney, Bud Nere IUESOQY

"And if for any reason something tative in professional wrestling, gets would not be because of any ill Wrestling Federation heavy-weight feelings for the club or the town, champion at the expense of Bob "It would have to be that the all-star card Tuesday night at the amount of money would be so Clarke Arena in Manchester. Also seeing action on the judgment would dictate that as a Manchester Fire Department Eighth District-sponsored card, will he four midgets in tag team competition: King Kong Mosca, who op-Payton is the Bears' all-time poses Dominic DeNucci, S.D. Jones. Action commences at 8 Tickets 1980 season when he was the highest Headquarters. Pero's Fruit Stand



rech, 5-4, in COC baseball action yesterday in Middletown.

Six infield errors led to all five Hawk runs and resulted in Cheney slipping below the 500 mark at 5-6. The Beavers are 5-4 in COC play. Vinal stands 8-2 in COC play and 9-2 overall.

Senior righthander Brian Eaton, 5-6, was the hard-luck loser for the Beavers despite hurling a three-hitter. He walked only two and selected in Cheney and without him at the former slot the defense suffers.

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the Indians fell, 5-1, to Fermi High was in sharp contrast to the first

throughout the game and failed to generate any attack," stated Tribe Coach Don Race, "The infield confrom Bill Herlth, Don Sumislaski, and Joe Panaro. Two doubleplays were executed by this trio,"

added. Curt Holmes allowed only four Indian hits in notching the victory. Manchester plated its lone run in for Manchester. Fermi collected the third. Joe Panaro walked, stole second and scored on Alex Britnell's Manchester's jayvees came home

4-0-1-0, Britnell cf. 4-0-1-1, Herlth 3b. 4-0-0, Oleksinski If. 3-0-0-0, Dubois 1b. 3-0-0-0, Panaro 2b, 1-1-0-0 McCarthy rf. 2-0-0-0. Schaeffer ph. 1

New York Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles has made it a habit

of making great defensive plays. Here he's in a typical dive to his

left to stop ground ball and prevented it from going into outfield.

The Sixers moved out to leads of tear that narrowed the gap to 45-40

Great stop

of-seven series concludes Sunday at the Boston Garden

and 15 points, the lead for good, 96-95, on two free throws with 2:16 remaining. Bird, who led Boston with 25 points, then sank a 20-foot six points twice in the fourth quarter with 3:08 left in the half before jumper o to give the Celtics a threepoint lead before Philadelphia's Angame at 80-80 on Bird's follow-up vantage at the half. drew Toney made it a one-point game with 52 seconds left to play Toney stole the ball from Bird with 30 seconds left to give the 76ers a chance to take the lead but his run ning eightfooter was blocked by Kevin McHale with 14 seconds left and Boston took possession.

Celtics broke an 11-game losing streak at the Spectrum dating back

### Twins 6, RSox 1

BOSTON (UPI) - Roy Smalley the Minnesota Twins to a 6-1 victory to hand the Red Sox their fifth

Smalley singled home a pair of runs in the first inning off loser Dennis Eckersley 2-2 and delivered his sacrifice fly in the eighth when the Twins scored their final two runs. Butera doubled home a run in the second and added an RBI single in the ninth. Mickey Hatcher singled home the Twins' other run in the

The Red Sox scored their only run in the first when Dave Stapleton cracked his first home run of the year. Arroyo yielded only five hits in seven innings while striking out one and walking none. Corbett allowed two hits and struck out four over the

was also postponed along with the
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Memorial Field courts. The latter
has been rescheduled Tuesday.

The two victories leaves the Silk
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Manchester Country Club, besting
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Hoberthal (M) def. Tighs 2-1

nine points in a 12-2 spurt and chipped in with 15 for the Sixers. Robert Parish, who scored 21 points As they have been doing the entire before fouling out, later sparked a series, the Celtics got into an early

Maxwell sparked Boston on a 10-2

Indians 10,WS 2 Padres 4, Mets 2 quick birdies in five holes Friday to finish with a 7-under par 64 and take CLEVELAND (UPI) - Andre NEW YORK (UPI) - Terry Thornton drove in four runs with a Kennedy singled in Ruppert Jones double and a single and John Denny tossed a sevenhitter Friday night to spark the Cleveland Indians to a 10-2 rout of the Chicago White Sox.

New York and handing the Mets Bobby Wadkins, Tommy Valentine double and a single and John Denny with the tie-breaking run in the sixth Thornton's double came off Britt Burns, 2-1, in a five-run third inning during which the Indians sent nine Diego starter Juan Eichelberger in batters to the plate. Tom Veryzer the fourth, picked up the victory but ninth. Lucas struck out the last two batters in the ninth to get his third in the early afternoon. He joined singled. Both runners advanced when Burns threw wildly to second

### Hargrove walked to load the bases KC 4, Rangers 0

Larry Gura scattered six hits and Astros 5, Bucs 3

George Brett snapped out of a slump with four hits Friday night, sparking the Kansas City Royals to a 4-0 PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Mike Ivie The triumph ended the Rangers' doubled in a pair of runs with two streak of four straight shutouts by outs in the top of the ninth Friday its pitching stall, one short of the night to lift the Houston Astros to American League record. Texas decision over the Pittsburgh scoreless innings before Frank White's sacrifice fly drove in Amos

### Both of the ninth-inning runs off Otis to give Kansas City a 1-0 lead in reliever Eddie Solomon, 0-1, were the fourth inning. reached base on third baseman Bill reached base on third baseman Bill Cards 7, Reds 6

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Sixto Lez. three strokes heading into the secano's two-run double capped a four-run third inning Friday night that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7.6 triumph are the service of t BALTIMORE (UPI) - The 7-6 triumph over the Cincinnati

Baltimore Orioles scheduled game Reds. with the Toronto Blue Jays Priday Lezcano's double off reliever Paul night was postponed, because of heavy rains.

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# Moskau followed a tworun single by Ken Oberkfell off starter Mario A double-header was scheduled Saturday to make up the game. The will begin at 5:30 p.m. Moskau followed a tworun single by Ken Oberkfell off starter Mario Soto, 1-4, and gave the Cardinals a 6-1 lead. DALLAS (UPI) — John McEnroe, displaying workman-like if unspectacular form, ground down Brian Gottfried Friday, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, to conditional conditions and three bogeys in her second round. twi-nighter will begin at 5:30 p.m. George Foster cut the lead to 6-2 player, will compete for the \$100,000 top prize Sunday afternoon against the winner of Friday night's second semifinal between Roscoe Tanner

Tackle traded REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) -

Ted Vincent, a defensive tackle for the San Francisco deers for two years, was traded Friday to Tampa Bay for the Buccaneers' 10th-round

# and set the stage for Thornton. Bo Diaz capped the inning with a two- ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - Stacy and Austin catch Haynie

set up a three-way tie for the lead round, but said she was pleased with shot. It was just a tough day." after 36 holes in the wind-plagued her 74. Women's International golf tournament. "I squeezed as much as I could get ment in 1976, and Pat Meyers were out of it today," Stacy said. "The tied at even par 144, and veterans Haynie, a Hall of Famer with 39 wind was changing direction and 1 Kathy Whitworth and Jane Blalock tour victories, equaled the Devil's had a problem selecting clubs. Bir- were at 145. Elbow South course record with a 6- dies would have been wonderful, but

l've been in that position. I just started off with a bad drive and started overshill."

the \$200,000 Tournament of Champions at the Grenelefe Golf and Tennis Resort.

away than two to three feet away. I usually miss one short putt a round."

Beth Daniel, whose failure to mark a birdie instead of a par on her

"Club selection was very diff: Lum released

Gottfried Friday, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, to cond round.

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"Unfortunately, putting has been under tourney's defending champion.

In doubles action, veterans Rosin a problem," she said. "I'm trying to overcome it and I will overcome it.
"I'm almost better 15 to 20 feet and Kathy Jordan, 7-6, 7-4, 6-1 in a

### scorecard in the first round cost her perfect record point, was alone in fourth place, one stroke back at 143, after firing a 71.

# outdoor topics

### Catching night crawlers

As in the old saying, "It takes a thief to catch a thief", so it goes with worm fishermen who collect their own bait: "It takes a night crawler to catch a night crawler."

The earthwarms commonly called night crawlers are strictly nocturnal creatures. They do not appear during daylight hours. Larger than other worms, sometimes six or more inches in length, night crawlers are prized as fishing balt, and collectors have developed specialised techniques to aid their busting.

A flashlight with a diffused white or yellow beam is best to spot the worms. Bright light drives them back into the ground. You must become a crawler to catch night crawlers. They react quickly to vibrations caused by someone walking around. Get down on your hands and knees, crawl slowly along and work in a zig-zag pattern. If the moon is out, look only in shaded areas.

Night crawlers are easy to catch when spring rains drive them completely out of the ground. You must become a crawler to catch night crawlers. They react quickly to vibrations caused by someone walking around. Get down on your hands and knees, crawl slowly along and work in a zig-zag pattern. If the moon is out, look only in shaded areas.

To help you find night crawlers, here are some suggestions about where and when to look, plus a tip, that will enable you to grip and remove worms that aren't completely out of their holes.

Vacant lots, parks and lawes are ideal locations to find night crawlers. Avoid golf courses and other places where groundskeepers work to promote lush grass. Worms cannot tolerate the chemicals and commercial fertilizers used on these areas.

when spring rains drive them com-pletely out of the ground. Look for them on parking lots, driveways and streets as soon as it stops raining.

In summer, wait 24 hours after a heavy rain before looking. Worms seldom completely exit holes then. You'll see only an inch or so above ground. Removing them can be easy if you coat your fingers with sawdust, grip the worm, twist it slightly and pull steadily. Done correctly, you'll pop the worm out before it can anchor itself in the ground.

# The Islanders comeback did not surprise Ranger defenseman Barry

High girls' softball team downed Coventry High, 8-3, in COC action as a team.

"It'll be good to get back in the Garden. Crowds make a difference and our crowd will help us."

Minnesota tried to turn around its game with Calgary, but started the effort a bit too late. Even so, the North Stars managed to tie the game 2-2 with a pair of third-period shots before Kevin Lavallee's goal at 19:34 of the third period enabled the Flames to even this best-of-seven semifinal series.

The Stars still shining in their eyes, Calgary's all-rookie frontline refused to be dazzled by Minnesota's reputation.

Yesterday in Coventry.

The victory moves the Bulldogs to 6-3 for the season with their next outing Tuesday afternoon at home against RHAM High at 3:15.

Mary Maneggia was the winning pitcher for Bolton, hurling a two-hitter. She fanned 12 in the route-going performance, which saw the opening four innings played in the rain.

Maneggia aided her own cause going 2-for-3 while Tracey Kalkus was 4-for-5 to pace the Bulldogs, including a double. Second baseman Suzanne Fenton was a defensive standout.



Key man for the surprising Western NBA Conference playoff champion Houston Rockets has been Moses Malone. The big center has been a terror both in the scoring and rebounding departments. Houston awaits the winner of the Boston

### Celtics down 76ers PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Larry Maxwell's trouble with a fan play. Bird later hit a jumper from Bird canned the deciding jumper came with 8:10 left in the third the top of the key with 7:35 with 1 05 left and Cedric Maxwell quarter after he fell out of bounds remaining to give Boston an 8483 adadded two free throws with two off balance going for a loose ball vantage, it's first since the opening seconds remaining Friday night to behind the basket. Maxwell brushed quarter. give the Boston Celtics a 100-98 vic- the fan and after a verbal exchange After Bird's basket, the lead tory over the Philadelphia 76ers, went after the fan before officials, changed hands eight times before evening the NBA Eastern teammates and security guards. Archibald put the Celtics on top for The Celtics trailed 57-42 on Archibald added 19 and Maxwell

shot and free throw with 8:53 left to

after Jorge Orta struck out, Mike

and set the stage for Thornton. Bo

unearned. With two out, Jose Cruz

to third when Art owe stroked a hit-

and-run single. Ivie then doubled to

The Celtics can become only the Dawkins' jumper with 9:58 left in 17 for the Celtics. Julius Erving, fourth team in league history to ral- the third quarter. But Bird scored who missed his first six shots, Nate Archibald gave the Celtics, 13-4 rally that brought Boston within hole, going down 35-18 early in the who had to rally from deficits of 17 a point before the 76ers scored the second quarter. Trailing 43-30 period's final basket to take a 73-70 midway through the period.

Maxwell, who was involved in a

third-quarter altercation with a fan. was fouled and sank the insurance Darryl Dawkins led the Sixers with 24 points, eight in the final period, but it wasn't enough as the

drove in three runs with a single and a sacrifice fly and Sal Butera knocked in two runs with a double and a single Friday night, leading Fernando Arroyo, 2-1, and Dave Corbett combined on a seven-hitter

# Weather cuts

Memorial Field courts. The latter has been rescheduled Tuesday.

The East Catholic girls' softball game against South Catholic at Nike Field was washed out in the first inning. It has been tentatively rescheduled May 12.

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Vinal Tech nips Cheney, 5-4

All runs were unearned as Vinal Tech nipped error-prone Cheney Tech, 5-4, in COC baseball action

All runs were unearned as Vinal fanned nine. Eaton is the Cheney's third as Zampini tripled and scored again in the top of the sixth. Tom on a two-base throwing error. Eaton walked, Brian Beley beat out mound, and without him at the Satagaj swiped third and scored on a bunt single with the runner's mound, and without him at the Satagaj swiped third and scored on a bunt single with the runner's mound, and without him at the stated.

The setback drops the Indians below the .500 mark again at 5-6. They're 4-6 in CCIL play. The victory for Fermi, which was upended in the first meeting by a 10-2 count, was its third in a row. The Falcons sport a 3-6-1 league mark. needed in the first inning. Jeff Strickland ripped a two-out triple and Mitch Kracunaus followed with starter George Hanlon, who was making his varsity debut The Falcons added a run in the se-

cond. Tim Moriarty singled, stole

and scored on a wild pitch.

singled, stole second and scored on a Moriarty RBI single. Tim Wingen singled and both runners moved up sacrifice fly to right by Greg Each side committed one error. It

meeting in which the Falcons booted "We hit long flies to the outfield

Bob Piccin had two hits and

Whitaker scored on a wild pitch with McKenna scoring on a groundout to on a wild pitch. Moriarty scored on a second by Tim Fogarty.

sacrifice fly to right by Greg McKenna had a single and double to pace Manchester. Leon Bilodeau

improved his record to 2-1 picking

Fermi (5) - Guimond 2b, 4-0-0-0, 3-1-1-2, Lupi c, 4-1-1-0, Moriarty rf, 4-2-3-0, Wingen cf, 3-0-1-1, Maxwell ss, 3-0-1-1, Hansen lf, 3-0-0-0. Totals: 32-

### High boys' tennis team whipped Fermi High, 6-1, yesterday in CCIL dians. Results. Browne (M) def. Panacdef. Magee-Donelan 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (9-4) cione 6-0, 6-0; Hellandbrand (M) Lombardo-Cizeski (F) def Fallone-Woodhouse 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Andy Browne, Mike Hellanddef. Cotnoir 6-3, 6-2; Marx (M) def.

ribe netmen remain

Eagle, birds mark Gilder play Valentine, George Burns, Pat
Lindsey and Jay Haas.

He saved par at No. 2 with a 3-foot putt and finished with three more struck for an eagle on the 16th hole following a short play delay because of lightning, and then rolled in four

the lead in the Houston Open after 36 John Urrea, 2-0, who relieved San and Mike Holland had held it. Gilder's 36-hole total was 132. Steady Tom Kite put together a 68

shot a 68 Thursday and had only one "Mostly I'm real happy with my birdie in the first seven holes Friday putting even though I three-putted when his playing partner, Dan Hallsdorson, saw a bolt of lightning. At that point Gilder was five shots off the lead.

with even-par 142s or better. as the majority of scores soared un-der threatening weather conditions bits second shot and dropped a 17-foot putt for the eagle. Gilder, who

fell five shots off the pace with a 73 The field was cut to those players and Ben Crenshaw - one of three

Lindsey and Jay Haas.

Gilder, a Corvalis, Ore., resident, birdies on putts of 25, 9 and 6 feet.

Within minutes, play was stopped, and 45 minutes later Gilder's otherwise good round by taking a 7 with Wadkins and Jerry Pate. played the back nine first, started his four birdies in five holes string his four birdies in five holes string earlier this week and he found out on earlier this week and he found out on the birding a wedge shot to

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Defending champion Hollis Stacy and veteran Debbie Austin Stacy and veteran Debbie Austin (200 and veteran (200 and vet caught slumping Sandra Haynie to 6,290-yard course in the second while I was preparing to hit one

But she bogeyed four holes on the front nine before settling down and finishing with a 4-over-page 25.140 Inishing with a 4-over-par 76-142.

Austin, who trailed Haynie by

Hayne, who has not won since 1975, said "Just about everything that went right yesterday went HAINES CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Top-

McEnroe on top pionship of Tennis.
McEnroe, the world's third-ranked

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mike Lum, who was given his unconditional release by the Atlanta Braves, said Friday he wants to play for another National League club.

Sally Little, who won the tourns

First round leader Gary McCord

wrong today. I was never close seeded Martina Navratilova enough to have any good birdie crushed a weary, uninspired former chances.

"I was a little tense starting off 6-1 Friday to advance to the finals of

Jayvees retain

Manchester High jayvee girls' softball team remained unbeaten yesterday with a 17-0 whitewash job over Fermi High at Charter Oak Mara Walrath had a triple and two dengles, Pam Gurney doubled and Shana Hopperstead and Donna Piccarello each had three hits for the young Indians, now 18-0 for the season. Kathy Brann was the windian triple of the season.

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Racing

MAJOR LEAGUE **△** LEADERS

By United Press International Including games played April 20) National League Batting

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LOUISVILLE Ky (UPI) — The updated field for Saturday's 107th running of the \$400,000 added. 114 mile Kentucky berby at Churchill Downs. PP Horse Jockey Odds Spruce Jockey Odds McHargue 15-1 (14 possible Sonic Jockey Odds McHargue 15-1 (15 possible Jockey Odds M

Friday s ports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Texas — Recalled pitcher Dave
Schmidt from Tulsa of the Texas League
Toronto — Signed outfielder Kevin
Altcheson and assigned him to Medicine
Hat (Alberta of the Proneer League
Foothall
Los Angeles — Signed three free
agents — tight end Vic Hakshani,
quarierback Rick Minyard and wide
receiver and kick returner Stacy Colbert.
Pittaburgh — Signed three free agents
kicker David Trout of Pittsburgh tight
end Raymond Cokrell of Baylor and
defensive tackle Ricky Isaac of Northeast
Louisiana.
San Franciaco — Traded defensive
tackle Ted Vincent to Tampa Bay for a
10th-round draft choice next year; waived
cornerback Charles Cornelius: signed
free agents Don Drake, a defensive
tackle from Cal Poly-Pomona, and Wait
Easley, a fullback from West Virginia
Tampa Bay — Signed four free agents
apeciality teams player Billy Cenare,
quarterback Jeff Quinn, defensive lineman David Clark and running back
David Hersey; acquired defensive lineman Ted Vincent for a 10th-round draft
pick in 1912.

Washington — Signed two free agent
roottes: offensive tackle Joo Jacoby of
Louisville and defensive end Neti Elshire
of Oregon.
Basketball

Shoemaker 9-2
PRubbicco 8-1
Whited 8-1
Hernandez 6-1
Asmussen 30-1
KWirth 8-1
ACordero 30-1

During games, I work hard. I'm quick and aggressive. It pays off. I've got a flashy reputation. A modeling contract, too. What a life! I'm only 23. I've done TV commercials for ieans. And I've judged or jeans. And I've judge the Miss Universe contest.

Who Am I?

Debbie Austin
Hollis Stacy
Sandra Haynie
Beth Daniel
Sally Little
Pat Meyers
Jane Blalock
Rathy Whitworth,
Silvia Bertolaccin
Sandra Palmer
Carolyn Hill
a-Patty Rizzo
Debbie Massey
Sandra Spuzich
Cindy Hill
Mary Dwyer
Dale Lundquist
Cathy Sherk
Sandra Post
Dot Germain
Janet Alex
Sheliey Hamilin
Nancy Lopez-Melt
Amy Alcott
Jersiyn Britz
Pat Bradley
Lori Garbacz
Mariene Floyd
Cathy Morse
Myra Van Hoose
Kathy Martin
M. J. Smith
Mariene Hagge
Kathy Postiewant
Judy Clark
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Judy Rankin
Peggy Conley
Penny Pult
Alice Ritzman
Jan Stepbenson
a-Mary Laupheims
Kathy McMullen
Pam Higgins
Bonnie Lauer
Janet Coles
Barbara Mizrahie
a-Lori Castillo
Barbara Mizrahie
a-Lari Mirahie
a-Lari Mody
Kinhall
Louise Pergong
Patty Hayes
a-Celi MacLaurin
dan Hardy
Betty Burfendt
Bonnie Bryant
Judy Kimball
Louise Parks
a-Juli Inkuter
a-Terri Moody
Kathy Ahern
a-Marlene Streit
a-Mary Haifeman
a-Charlotte Montac 

Bob Gilder
Tom Kite
Mike Holland
Jay Hasa
Hale Irwin
Pat Lindsey
Tommy Valentine
Jerry Pate
George Burns
Ben Crenshaw
Bobby Wadkins
Ron Streck
Lon Hinkle
Doug Tewell
Thomas Gray
Mice Morley
Bruce Lietzke
Leonard Thompse
Gary McCord
Tom Weiskopf
Miller Barber
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Leonard Clements
Bud Allin
Nick Faldo
John Adams
Jim Boorus
Calvin Peete
Bill Rodgers
Barry Jaeckel
Gibby Gilbert
Jun Haildorson
Mike Nicollette
Victor Regalado
Los Graham
Tom Purtser
Terry Diehl
Gene Littlee
Mike Sullivan
Mike McCullough
Beau Baugh
Gay Brewer
Jun January
Keith Fergus
Steve Melnyk
David Edwards
John Maharfey
Jim Dent
Ed Fiori
Dave Barr
John Cook
Bob Murphy
Tom Jenkins
Bob Shearer
Butch Baird
Jack Henner
Buan Quigley
Larry Nelson

Basketball

Lanny Wadkins
Scott Simpson
Johnny Miller
Bobby Nichols
Morris Hatalsky
Chip Beck
Bob Byman
Lee Elder
Jim Barber
Hal Sutton
Bobby Cole
Jim Colbert
Jerry McGee
Greg Atunes
Tim Simpson
Lee Trevino
Roger Calvin
Rod Nuckolls
Scott Stegner
Craig Stadler
Arnold Patner
Peter Oosterhuis
Mark Lye
Tob Jones
Mike Reid
Bill Callee
Mike Donald
George Cadle
Puzzy Zoeller
Loward Twitty
Barney Thompson
Dave Eachelberger
Dan Pobl
Mark Witt
Scott Hoch
Lindy Miller
Frank Conner
Mark O Meara
Hubert Green
Larry Zegler
David Lundstrom
Brad Bryant
Mark Hayes
Tim Graham
Grier Johes
Bunky Henry
Ship Dunaway
Allen Miller
Bruce Fleisher
Lan-e Ten Broweck
Lyn Lott.
H W Ealas
Tom Storey
Don Pooley
Greg Powers
Bull Pelham
Fred Couples
Eddie Pearce
Charles Coody
Dave Stockton
Pete Brown
R H. Sikes
Jeff Hewes
Gary Hardin
Craig Metz
Richie Adham
Kermit Zarley
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John Frought
Lon Nielsen
Bob Eastwood
Perry Arthur
Jeff Mitchell
Rod Curl
Dewit Weuglas
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Tony Hollifield
Wayne Levi
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PHILADELPHIA (98)
Erving 5:67:16. C. Jones 3:0-0:6, Dawkins 96-724, Hollins 2:3-67, Cheeks 3:0-0:6, Toney 4:1-29, B. Jones 5:3-13, Mix 3:3-319, Richardson 4:0-0:1, J. Totals 38:32-279
Boston 15:42:30-100
Philadelphia 11:30:22:25-36
Three-point goals-None: Fouled out-Cheeks. Parish Total fouls-Boston 29, Philadelphia 27:A-18:276

Money Leaders
By United Press International
PGA GOLF

1. Hay Floyd \$233 6.75 2. Tom Watson
50. 66 2. I Bruce Lietzke \$189.35 4.
Johnny Miller \$170.309. 5. Tom Kile
\$117.56 6. Hale Irwin \$113.308. 7. Andy
Bean \$104.802 8. Curris \$17range \$104.204
9. Lee Trevino \$100.726. 19. Bill Rogers
\$105.622

LPGA GOLF. WOMEN'S TENNIS
(Women's Tennis Association)
1. Martina Navratilova E598 36: 2.
Chris Evert Lloyd E598 30: 3. Andrea
Jaeger E55, 113: 4, Hans Mandilkova,
Cacchoslovakia, 5169 260: 5, Pam Sariver
125, 275: 6, Wendy Turnbull, Australia,
517, 26: 7, Sylvia Hanika, West Germany,
517, 500: 8, Berbara Potter 575, 280: 6,
Tracy Austin 575, 200: 10; [bettins Bunge
274, 575.
PBA BOWLING

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1. Earl Anthony \$112,700. 2. Marshall
Holman \$13,700. 3. Mark Hoth \$70,130. 4.
AKAYNE Webb. \$25,670. 5. Steve Mart
\$23,180. 6. Mike Durbin \$20,280. 7. Steve
Cook \$25,730. 8. Bo Dowden \$25,730. 9.
lete Couture \$25,230. 10. Ernie Schliegel
\$34,145. NASCAR NASCAR

1. Bobby Allison \$774.850 2, Richard
Petty \$180.725, 2, Darrell Waltrip \$135.726
4. Ricky Rudd \$23.670 5, Dake
Earnhardt \$23.710, 6, Terry LaBoute
\$77.110, 7, Judy Ridley \$5.280, 0, Harry
Gan \$5.380, 9, Benny Parsons \$74.220.

10. Cale Yarborough \$56.225.

BOWLING U.S.MIXED- Mary Wood 206-500, Sue Kamm 207-468, Shelia Price 186-496, Sue

Hale 204-508, Marge DeLi-sle 199-476, Helen Moselsky 471, Kris McLaughlin 502, Diane Moquin 480, Linda Battoe 472, Bill Livengood 210, Dave Neff 202, Walt DeLisle 211. Sports Slate

Saturday BASEBALL

Jai Alai Results

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Hark! Charlie's angel speaks

gorgeous face and then her eyes go blank, the silent stare of introspection. The question causing the inward glance has to do with her definition of success. She is saying tritely at first, that success is reaching a goal that seems tantalizingly distant. Then the triteness disappears as she expresses the exhibitantion of being fired with feelings of victory. Success then becomes a neverending adrenaline that makes you believe it's possible to go one step further. She is talking about insatiability

"There's always something more to achieve," she says suddenly in that familiar low key 'Charlie's Angels' manner. "The journey to success is never ending ...

She smiles gloriously, the photographer responds by aiming his camera and Smith freezes the smile, speaking gently through it, apparently undistracted by the reality of her success — the presence of the press. She was born to be in the limelight, a totally secure ravishing beauty who doesn't smoke or drink and con-

"The thing is," she continues calmly, toning down the

put upon. I have become very cynical about certain aspects of this business. Actually, I've been given it. And then I wonder: Are these really my friends?"

Again Smith's eyes glaze over; for a split second, and once more she seems to be looking inward for answers to rhetorical questions. "Why is there such a total lack voice and in her eyes. Suddenly she voices disenchantment: "My career is a commitment, like a marriage. I work from early morning to late night photographers and public appearances. It's hard to explain to your best friends why you can't talk on the phone. Everyone wants a little more time. And I'm always saying, 'I've got to go!'''
Why is she driven? Why, indeed,

"I've picked a career and there are sacrifices," she

retorts. "I had a five-year contract with 'Charlie's

mit, it's a marriage. And I didn't leave the show." Up to this point in the interview, she has been

between career and marriage in focus:



Lifestyle By Marian Christy

desperate for success. In fact," she says, "desperation Angels' and I wanted to move on. Well, it turned out that is not good for anything. If you're desperate, you are devastated by disappointments. When I've lost chances, the producers. Well, I couldn't do it. If I commit, I com-

year-old woman, is very much like Jaclyn Smith, the amous \$50,000-per-episode Angel appearing now in Max Factor's Epris perfume ads. She is charming and cool, calculating and canny, a catalyst with dazzling cosmetic

ston-born Smith seems unruffled by her own per- work," she says, referring to the marriage. "If Dennis sonal drama, even distant from her problems. She is in had said to me: 'Look, you have to leave the show for a the throes of divorcing her second husband, actor Dennis Cole. While this is happening she has reportedly been nis didn't do that. He never asked that of me. It turned named "the other woman" in a British divorce case in-volving cameraman Tony Richmond. And when she's in backgrounds with two different upbringings and two Los Angeles, she is said to be dating David Niven Jr. different sets of principles. You get married thinking to Professionally she faces the proposed cancellation of yourself, 'Oh, love cures all!' it doesn't!' "Charlie's Angels." There is the question of future projects - although she claims to be directly and exclusively involved in the packaging and marketing

child, I enjoyed her and she treasured me. She always made me feel as if I was No. 1 and it's still like that. She makes me feel loved, no matter what. It has to do with "In this business," she says, referring to her career, clue of sensitivities comes with an impromptu evaluation of her beauty. "Oh, there are a million pretty girls."

everyone said that time heals all. Well, it desn't. My ills were psychosomatic. I missed him and still do. Maybe personal appearance but I rely on her good basic judge time heals a broken love affair, but, death, no! My rand-time heals a broken love affair by the heals a broken love affair by

and that, yes, she'd love to have children: "I don't like single parent.
"Oh, I'd love to have children. Till then ...

There is a deeply vulnerable dimension to Jaclyn

speaking of marriage to a career, not marriage to a Jaclyn Smith man. She has, in fact, avoided talking specifically of Dennis Cole, deftly sidestepping the specifics of her failed marriage. The emotions surface the spill, the pull "Well, there came a point when I knew it wouldn't

have something that makes me stand apart." Later she "I'm not a slick Hollywood person. I'm not a prima donna, I treat everyone the same. And I'm not flam-Jaclyn Smith is basically an optimist and the family security on which she leans keeps her in good stead.

Even now, the divorce pending, she doesn't want to and wanting their day to be bright and if it isn't, I'm about weathering the storms. "And I have that. Any time of the day or night, I can call my mother. She always has an answer to all kinds of problems. I have never needed psychiatry. And that has saved me a lot of money."

a total raiture.

"Oh," she says, modifying the picture, "Dennis and I thoughts of her parents dying. "That's the only thing that scares me, really scares me. What a painful other's lives ..." She sighs. "Nothing will ever change that." She also says that she wants to marry again.

> "Poppa loved me a lot," she says of him, her voice world. When we were married, Dennis handled certain cracking slightly. "When I lost him I went to pieces. I things in my career. But they didn't work out. Even now got hives and I always seemed to have cramps and I call my Mom up and say Mom, how should I handle

> 'Charlie's Angels' is a lot of flash and fluff. I suppose I father was part of my life, he was in my soul. "When I was a little girl, we traveled all around rural

death. I still dream about him, the same dream! There is a stairway to heaven and I climb and I climb ... and I involved," and here Smith pauses, quickly shifting to Poppa and I said: 'Poppa, we're going down together priorities from career to parents, "in loving my parents But, then, I woke up and I was depressed for days Jaclyn Smith has always been financially indepen-

dent. When she came to New York in 1967, her father supported her for three years, while she modeled and did bit parts. "My father has been very, very nice to

She laughs heartily at the idea that she is a feminis "Of course I'm not a feminist," she says vehemently



Scott Rhoades poses with his family, from left, his wife, Sherry, and their two daughters, Summer, 5, and Andrea, 12. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Reception Sunday

Meet the artists

Scott E. Rhoades of 21 Upton Dr., Coventry, artist, art teacher and house painter, is the third and current exhibitor sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 20 Hartford Rd tion is planned for Sunday, May 3, from 3 The show program lists 15 photographs

and 15 paintings, acrylic on Masonite. Several of the photographs are of the artist's wife, Sherry, and their children, Andrea, 12, and Summer, 5. Rhoades takes pictures of, and paints

familiar objects or places, homely everyday scenes. (One or two of the family photos are neither conventional or everyday.) There is a large picture of a New Brunswick, Canada, farm, near Houlton, Maine, where he was born; there are pictures of the Nathan Hale Homestead, a row of little old shops familiar to any visitor to Old Sturbridge Village. Three large paintings are o

tures taken with his camera on the way home from Maine. Educated in Coventry schools Rhoades received a bachelor's degree at Eastern Connecticut State College in 1973. The present show is part of the requirements for a master's degree in

He teaches art in the Coventry Middle School, and because that is part-time paints houses:

teaching from Central Connecticut State

College in New Britain.

Rhoades has shown pictures at shows in Coventry, East Hartford and Manchester. His work was included in the Hartford Arts Festival, in the open session in 1978, 1979, 1980 and in the juried section in 1979.

He received an award for drafting when he graduated from Coventry High School in 1969, and an art award for out-He says he learned a lot at CCSC, in classes and talking to other teachers; he means to go on teaching, and painting

# Weddings



Mrs. Steven C. Wilson

### Wilson-Munroe

Karen R. Munroe of Hebron and Steven C. Wilson of Bolton were married April 24 at South United Methodist The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Munroe Jr. of Hebron. The bridegroom is the son of Donald Wilson of Largo, Fla., and Ann Wilson of East

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Kim Hanlon of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cyndi Munroe of Hebron, the bride's sister; and Linda Pavao and Karen Pavao, both o Cumberland, R.I., the bride's cousins. Charity Erb and Nicole Cawien, both of New York, and nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Dale Mathiason of Manchester served as best man.

Ushers were Brian Wilson of East Hartford, the bridegroom's brother; Frank Prior of Manchester; and Scott Alger of Cumberland, R.I., the bride's cousin. A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester, after which the couple left for the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They will reside in Bolton. Mrs. Wilson is employed as assistant bookkeeper at the Yellow Cab Co. in Bloomfield. Mr. Wilson is employed as an electrician at S & S Electric in Hartford. (McKinney photo)



Mr. and Mrs. John Sabrinsz

### 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Sibrinsz of Manchester observed their 40th wedding anniversary at a party with 85 guests on April 25 at Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford hosted by their daughters and sons-in-law The couple was married May 1 1941 at Concordia Lutheran Church in Manchester with the Rev. Karl

The couple has three children, Mrs. Gregory J. Zollo of Milford, Mass., Mrs. Robert P. Buettner and Mrs. John H. Thieling, both of Tolland; and three grandchildren, Jason A. Zollo, Michael Buettner and Jelinda Buettner.

Mr. Sibrinsz retired in 1976 after 39 years at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford, He is a member of the fanchester Lodge of Masons No. 73 AF & AM and of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sibrinsz are members of Concordia Lutheran Church

## Only lukewarm answers

DEAR ABBY: The letter from BLISSFUL IN BALTIMORE left me in a fog of confusion. I am a male, past 50, experiencing declining virility Five of my male friends, all about my age, seemed as confused as I when we discussed BLISSFUL'S

with letters from women who complain that they are married to cold sex machines who don't know the desperately wants a child will personal "thank-yp" note, my boss woman. For heaven's sake, who from my labor Yes, I want to put signs it. I always thought the wife knows better than the woman this child up for adoption, but I am was supposed to write those notes.

Wife No. 2: "We're too old for that along with giving up the child.

don't bother me "

DEAR ABBY: I'm 42, very happi-

ly married with four teen-aged

egnant again'
Abortion is out of the question pointment and shock are disthrough this pregnancy is the your husband and children what

Rehearsal ..

**About Town** 

MANCHESTER - The

Tuesday morning from 10 to 11

Male singers are invited to join the

Members of the chorus are also

AARP on Friday and the perfor-

mance at Old Guard, Tuesday, May

Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of

Masonic Temple. There will be

cards, pool, conversation and

refreshments. All Masons and their

Square Circle

friends are invited.

reminded of the trip to Hockanum

chours. There will be a coffee hour 669-8232.

Beethoven Chorus will rehearse ton Junior Woman's Club. Hours are

MANCHESTER - The Square a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner

Masons will have an open house on by dancing to the Shriners Stage

Reunion

Van Buren

herself what it takes to satisfy her? concerned about the social I have a heavier work load than I Just ask her to be honest. And when pressures against such action can carry w she tells you, believe her. My husband has called this staff. My friends and I asked our wives pregnancy "a cruel blow" and "a overtime, for which I am not and received the following great disappointment." He said that responses:

I'm lucky I will have another misout. I really wouldn't mind so much My wife: "You know everything I carriage. (I had one.) But thus far I if either he or his wife ever thanked have not been able to get him to go me for it, but it's never mentioned. We are active in religious educa- me to remind him to send so-and-so Wife No. 3 "How should I know?" tion and practically run the Sunday a thankyou note. Who does she think Wife No. 4: "Sex is all you ever school at our church. We had looked

forward to our middle years

Regards, this middle-aged pregnancy without CHARLES the thought that I will be relieved of the burden in November What counsel can you give me? NAMELESS IN LOUISIANA children. The oldest married six DEAR NAMELESS: I beg you months ago. Our family has been not to make a decision while you complete for 14 years - and now I'm are in this emotional state. Please

The show is sponsored by the Clin-

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and spaces are \$10

MANCHESTER - Plans have

been made by members of the Manchester High School Classes of 1941-A and 1941-B for their 40th reu-

nion to be held Sept. 10 at Fiano's

Restaurant in Bolton. There will be

will be served at 7:30 p.m., followed

For further information contact

committee members Betty Brown Peracchio, 742-7422, Mike Ginolfi,

Dear Write again, my dear but troubled friend. I want to know of your

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do thousands of secretaries a favor and print this? Whenever my boss and have been entertained, or if there is first thing about how to satisfy a receive fulfillment and happiness asks me to write it. Of course, he

can carry without all this extra His wife has even called and asked

because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Ocwait until all the anger, disapstamped (35 cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Abby, The only thing that will sustain me sipated, then decide togethre with Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

and demonstrate how he ac

HARTFORD - Child and Family

Services is offering a series of group

starting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the agency's headquarters at 1680 Albany Ave.

series will focus on telling the child

about his/her adoption, sharing and obtaining background information,

the "Search", and many other

families, are invited.

Adoption

### Wife No. 5: "You aren't planning together - unencumbered. This Permison, Katharine Lara, son L. Bristol of Coventry. His daughter of Paul S. and Joan-Marie paternal grandparents are Mr. and Holloran Permison of Summit, N.J., Mrs. Walter Engman of South Wind-DEAR NO: After this hits on starting that foolishness again, would impossible with a new baby to print, I may not have to. was born March 26 in Summit. Her sor. His great-grandparents are Wife No. 6: "Go read a book, and The main fact of this mess is that I can't mentally or physically face

the lawn of the Congregational Crestfield Convalescent Home.

41/2, and Kevin, 3.

other is Olive Chambers of

Luddecke, Megan Christine. Swan Luddecke of 37 Benton St., plants a vegetable garden every year, will talk about his experiences of Rockville. Her maternal greatcomplished it with the use of only one hand and arm since he was grandmother is Mrs. Agnes experienced stroke, as well as their

Greenspan, Tracey Lauren daughter of Richard E. and Deborah Snyder Greenspan of West Hartford, was born April 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal has a brother, Jeffrey Michael, 6.

Dowling, Mathew Philip,son of Stephen and Lee Baribault Dowling of South Glastonbury was born April 21 at Manchester Memorial

and Georgette Desormiers Foley of Vernon, was born April 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandmother is Lucille Desormiers of Manchester. His

Manchester, ws born April 30 at Lessard, Carrie Ellen, daughter maternal grandparents are Mr. and of Blaine and Lisa Reichert Lessard of 9 Golway St., Manchester, was born April 23 at Manchester Mrs. Lester H. Wolcott of Manchester. His paternal grand-parents are the late Jesse M. and Memorial Hospital, Her materna grandparents are Mrs. John Dieteichsen of Killingly and William Reichert of Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Finnegan, Eleanor Daly, McKeough Finnegan of 77 Omer Lessard of Bolton, Her mater nal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida Born of Brunswick, Maine. Her paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Mary Higgins of Hartford and born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeough of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Finnegan of

and Mrs. William Finnegan of Manchester. Her greatgrandparents are Mrs. William G.
Finnegan and Thomas Conran.

Perrault, April Elizabeth,
daughter or Ronald J. and Elleen
Riordan Perrault of 239 Bidwell St.,
Manchester, was born April 21 at
Manchester, was born April 21 at
Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her
maternal grandparents are Dennis
S. Riordan of South Windsor and the
late Shirley F. Riordan. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

ford.

Orlowski, Michael Douglas, son
of J. Michael and Christine Hendrickson Orlowski of Manchester, was born
April 34 at Manchester Memorial
Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Walter C. Orlowski of
Manchester. His paternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

James McNamara of Coventry. He
has a sister, Mariss Elleen, 3%. Manchester. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. William G.

Pizzonia, Justin Paul, son of Vin-cent P. and Melante LaPorta Piz-zonia of 760 Center St., Machester, zonia of 760 Center St., Minchester, was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John LaPorta of Newington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pizzonia of Hartford. His maternal great-grandparents are Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip
Barthault of Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Donald Dowling of Andover. His
maternal great-grandmother is
Mrs. Mary Cavanna of South
Glastonbury. His paternal greatmonths.



### Ostrinsky-Evans

The engagement of Miss Lynn Terry Ostrinsky of Manchester to Frank Lester Evans Jr. of Southington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Mr. Evans is the son of Frank

Lynn T. Ostrinsky

Evans Sr. of Southington and the late Mrs. Ann Evans. Miss Ostrinsky graduated from Manchester High School. She is presently employed at the Greater Hartford Social Club. Mr. Evans, a graduate of Manchester Community College, is employed at Aetna in Windsor. The couple is planning a June 21

### Schlehofer-Smith

The engagement of Miss Dawna Lee Schlehofer of Manchester, to Roy Douglas Smith of Scotia, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Schlehofer Sr. of 20 N. Fairfield St., Manchester. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas I. Smith of Scotia,

is employed at Hamilton Standard in

High School's technical school in 1977. He is employed at General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N.Y. The couple is planning an Aug. 22 wedding at St. James Church in Archambault-Plourd

The engagement of Miss Louise E. Archambault of East Hartford to Steven M. Plourd of East Hartford has been announced by her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Archambault of East Hartford.
Mr. Plourd is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. William D. Carpenter of 41
O'Connell Drive, East Hartford.

from East Hartford High School in side, Calif., in 1981. She is employed 1977 and from Manchester Com- at Multi-Circuits, Inc. in munity College. She is employed by the Town of East Hartford as a Mr. Carpenter graduated from





Erin A. O'Leary

# Engagements

salesman at Nimbus Waterbeds in Enfield. wedding at St. Mary's Church in East Hartford. (Nassiff photo)

### Rand-Carpenter

The engagement of Miss Deborah L. Rand of Manchester to William D. Carpenter Jr. of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. Richard Rand of 105 Birch St., Manchester and Mrs. Norma

Mrs. Leon F. Plourd of East Hart- Miss Rand graduated from East Miss Archambault graduated from Mira Costa College in Ocean-

secretary in the mayor's office.

Mr. Plourd graduated from East
Hartford High School in 1974 and

Penney High School in 1974. He is
currently attending the University
of Connecticut in Storrs. He is

grandmother is Mrs. Florence

Thomas C. and Gail Wolcott Wilkin-

laughter of George T. and Marcia

ilkinson, Jesse Thomas, son of

Miss Schlehofer graduated from from Manchester Community employed at Fotomat Labs, East Manchester High School in 1978. She College. He is employed as a Hartford. The couple is planning a July 17

### O'Leary-Pryor

Erin Ann O'Leary of Springfield Mass., and Stephen D. Pryor o

engagement.
Miss O'Leary is the daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. O'Leary of Springfield, Mass. Mr. Pryor in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Danie Pryor of 34 Cottage St., Manchester Miss O'Leary graduated from Technical High School and is employed as a computer systems clerk at Hamilton Standard, Wind sor Locks.

Mr. Pryor attended Manchester High School. He is employed as a technician at Greater Hartford The couple is planning a Sept. 26

# **Baby Parade**

maternal grandparents are Mr. and Leslie M. Bristol and Raymond Mrs. James F. Halloran of 110 Del-Sawtell. His paternal greatmont St., Manchester. She has three brothers, Matthew, 6%, Michael,

daughter of Richard S. and Claire E. son of 56 Cambridge St., Chambers Soranno of Hebron, was born March 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. Her maternal Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas sister, Rachael Leahann, 2.

daughter of Thomas W. and Nancy hester, was born April 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey G. Swan of Ballwin, Mo. Her paternal grandprarents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Luddecke grandfather is Ben H. Swan of St. Louis, Mo. Her paternal greatuddecke of Rockville. She has a sister, Erin Kathleen, 3.

Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Snyder of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greenspan of Evergreen Park, Ill. Her greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ziff of Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. Eva Snyder of West Hartford. She has a sister, Tara, 3.

Craft Show

Stroke Club

Stroke Club

ANCHESTER — Recovery of available for craftsmen who wish to participate in the second annual Arts and Craft Show on May 16 on

Stroke Club

MANCHESTER — Recovery of the stroke will be the topic of discussion for the Manchester Stroke Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fenwood of the stroke of the stroke will be the topic of discussion for the Manchester Stroke Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fenwood of the stroke of the stroke will be the topic of discussion for the Manchester Stroke Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fenwood of the stroke will be the topic of discussion for the Manchester Stroke Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fenwood of the stroke will be the topic of discussion for the Manchester Stroke Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fenwood of the stroke will be the topic of discussion for the Manchester Stroke Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fenwood of the stroke will be the topic of discussion for the Manchester Stroke Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fenwood of the stroke will be the topic of discussion for the Manchester Stroke Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fenwood of the stroke will be the topic of discussion for the Manchester Stroke Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fenwood of the stroke will be the topic of discussion for the Manchester Stroke Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fenwood of the stroke will be the topic of discussion for the Manchester Stroke Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fenwood of the stroke will be the topic of discussion for the Manchester Stroke Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fenwood of the stroke will be the topic of discussion for the Manchester Stroke Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fenwood of the stroke will be the topic of discussion for the Manchester Stroke Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fenwood of the stroke will be the topic of discussion for the Manchester Stroke Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fenwood of the stroke will be the topic of discussion for the Manchester Stroke Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fenwood of the stroke will be the topic of discussion for the stro

grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Ted ford of Andover. He has two prothers, Stephen, 7, and John, 41/2.

Foley, Patrick, son of Patrick M

Mrs. Alice Lessard of West Hart

late Shirley F. Riordan. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vennard of Manchester. She



Annual sale

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will sponsor its annual rummage and fabric sale at the temple Monday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. Lillian Rubin, one of the sale's co-chairmen, displays one of the items to be included at the sale.

# What does your child really worry about?

This May Day a batch of school children will board a yellow school bus in the nation's capital and ride

fourth-, fifth-and sixth-graders: deliver letters addressed to President Ronald Reagan concerning problems facing families.
"Dear Mr. President," starts a letter from Jennifer, of Rosedale,

Ind., "I think kidnapping is the worst problem. In Atlanta, why don't you set up a little listening levice and give it to every child and listen to it all day and all night. "When you hear something strange, you go out on patrol.
"I think kidnapping is caused by

were kids or mistreated or may be they just hate kids. From Oregon, Molly Jo and Elizabeth teamed up to write: "Dear President Reagan,

"This is the biggest problem facing families today. I think too many people are getting divorced. —Eric, Lyons, N.Y.: "Stop biggest "Children are often fought for or burglars from breaking into today." "My dad doesn't always give us

might not have a job next year. This is an example of what can happen in "Here's what can be done about it. People can get along better and there could be more money for

Trent, who prints on big lined paper, showed he's a fella of a few words each one to the point.
"Dear Mr. President," his letter

"Children need a home. They need love. Children need care. Children need school. Children need a Dad." An analysis of letters in the packet set for delivery to the White House Dad has holes in his socks and suits showed the safety of Atlanta's are hard to buy these days. And me,

inflation, burglaries.

Such topics come up frequently in 15,000 letters from elementary citizen of this country, I would like school pupils in selected public, to ask something of you. It's about parochial and private schools in 48 the Atlanta killings. I realize that

The trip to the White House with the letters is part of the fourth annual Save the Children Day celebrathat if the killer was caught there, at tion, sponsored by "Save the least it's a start. First," I think there children" in Westport, Conn. That should be patrolmen all over the ciagency helps needy children and ty, armed. There should be, in additheir families in America and other tion to that, respectable. Teachers who are friends of Save corners, guarding the streets, facing

the Children asked their pupils to all directions. As a public service. write the letters.

provide more pieces in a mosaic, money. My mother holds down three although not a scientific cross sec- jobs and we still don't have any tion. It has not been put through the hoops used by social scientists, but extras. Here's what should be one about it: I think us kids should get a in a heart-tugging way, there's an job after school each day and maybe awesome, sometimes pathetic ring of truth to what the children say. Listen to the "Dear Mr. President" letters following and judge for

people's houses and shooting them while they're sleeping. This is the biggest problem facing families -Vi. Holbrook, Mass.: "One of working. They should send in a

the biggest problems facing families maid. today is when either the mother or father is not mature enough to face many families with the problem including my own. I think that the one who ran off should be tracked down ly they deserted.

-David, Maynard, Mass.: "My whole family is using old things because the price of things keeps going higher and higher until a loaf of bread could be \$2.59 for only 10 pieces in it. Well, enough about bread. Now about my family. My

trustworthy volunteers on all city

-Jo. Waco, Texas,: "The biggest Excerpts from other letters problem facing families today is

> -Mike, Marion, N.Y.: "I know you've been trying your best. But I

-Eric, Lyons, N.Y.: "Stop biggest problem facing families today - and here's what should be done about it...both parents are

-Bill, Bernardsville, N.J.: "I am very concerned about the black up to having children. I do not think children in Atlanta, Georgia. I have it's fair because the children are black friends in New Jersey and I deprived of many things. There are myself live in New Jersey. I hope Atlanta problems do not hit here However, I feel sorry for them and their families. It must be awful to be and have to pay a check to the fami- a black in Atlanta, to go outside and home again?' Thank you for sending money to them. If you can, please help them some more. If not, thanks P.S. - "I am white but I'm still

worried."

-Tammy, Albany, Ga.: "I think the biggest problem...is not enough welfare for those who need it. My children worry a lot of the nation's my buttons are falling off my shirt school children. Other big and holes in my socks. Well, I hope family is on welfare and my mom problems: parents fighting, divorce, inflation, burglaries.

and holes in my socks. Well, I hope you think about these and see what cannot support us. There are 5 feeds us for 2 weeks. It's no fun to be hungry. Please give this your im-mediate attention! Get well soon."

# Majors aspects of writing topic of UConn workshop

STORRS—A week-long workshop will take place this summer at the University of Connecticut to provide a stimulating, challenging and enriching experience for young people with unusual interest and ability of the following storytelling.

On writing techniques and style deadline for applications is May 15. Dr. Vincent Rogers, UConn education professor, will direct the along with workshops in calligraphy and bookbinding. Students also will direct the armine, puppetry and enriching experience for young people with unusual interest and ability of the more side the hospital. Many of the more supplies.

To register please contact the million fatalities each year could have been prevented if basic life support emergency first aid had storytelling.

in writing.

Beginning at 9 a.m. July 28, the "Young People's Institute" will be open to public and private school students who are entering fifth grade through those leaving eighth grade as of September 1981.

The cirriculum will emphasize make a specia of writing. the cirriculum will emphasize seven major aspects of writing: Discovering a subject, sensing and defining an audience, searching for specifics, creating a design, writing original drafts, developing a critical eye, and rewriting and editing.

Students will be able to talk with establishing poets, sportwriters,

cluding swimming, hiking, tennis, basketball, plays, and concerts will add to the week's program.

The Young People's Institute is soliciting applications for courselors who will accompany the program has had extensive courselors who will accompany the

Applications for counselor positions should be sent to: K.L. List, Young People's Institute Box U-33, School of Education, University of Connecticut, Storrs CT 06256, Telephone (203) 486-3234. The Applications for counselor

storytelling. levels, has written several books for suspec Extra-curricular activities in- children and adults, and has tality.

experience as a teacher and coor-dinator of art and gifted programs beach and he makes friends I would meals, and to classes. These resident counselors will provide constant supervision for the young pargrade 12 at Smithtown, N.Y.

She works as a consultant, teacher and program evaluator for make jests about who is taking who

# Meat calories vary

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - I noticed your discussion of why different fish contain different calorie counts. What is the difference between pork and beef? If you want to restrict alories must you avoid pork entirely? What cuts of beef and pork provide the least number of calories? Are the cold cuts or luncheon meats high in calories? Which ones contain the least saturated fat? What about lamb? DEAR READER—The Separable lean of round steak is about as lean most luncheon meats and sausages and low in calories as any cut of are dietary disasters, with bologna beef. A whole pound, raw weight, provides only about 600 calories. It is only 5 percent fat by weight but about meats are discussed in The since lots of its weight is water the Health Letter number 8-12, Red

calories are from fat - which isn't sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, By contrast, a porterhouse steak, stamped, self-addressed envelope edible portion only, raw, is 36.2 per- for it to me, in care of this cent fat by weight. That is 84 percent of its calories. In general, look for cuts that show no visible fat that Lamb is often as fat or fatter than Lamb is often as fat or fatter than cannot be trimmed away. Avoid beef and a little more of its fat is cuts that show marbling or fat in the saturated fat. Beef and pork fat are both about half saturated fat, but Pork is a lot fatter than beef. You pork does contain more polyun-

can use it sparingly if you cut back saturated fat than beef. Only about 2 calories from other foods. The percent of beef fat is polyunseparable lean of ham is 7.5 percent DEAR DR. LAMB - Apparently fat, which represents 44 percent of



Your Health Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

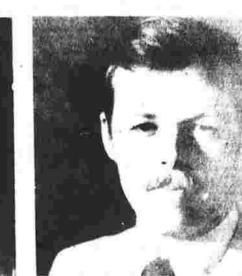
related to ovarian failure as doctors wrongly presume, despite their had flashes before each and every period and I was menstruating with extreme regularity every 28 days. I was still regular at 54 years when without my consent, I was

my tubes shut. Since then I don't If you want to limit your calories, menstruate and have swelling and constant extreme flashes. DEAR READER - It is true that and hot dogs being 75 percent fat hot flashes can be caused by other things besides the menopause. Bu that does not mean the menopaus Meats: Good and Bad, which I am with ovarian failure does not cause hot flashes. Hot flashes are an exaggerated, out of control response to the normal body mechanisms t eliminate body heat. The sweating tion to the skin are the ways your body eliminates heat. Even menmay have hot flashes when their

body physiology is disturbed. talking about regarding your "forced sterilization" but at 54 years of age you could expect to go

sterilized. This was done by

bearded young physician during routine examination. He whacked



It's a wedding made in heaven, or at least in space. Dr. Margaret Rhea Seddon ('79 photo) of Murfreesboro, Tenn., the first woman to gain the full rank of astronaut, and her fiance, Robert Lee Gibson ('78 photo), also an astronaut, could be the first husband and wife team in space. The couple plans to marry May 30 on the sold earth of Murfreesboro. Honeymoon plans including trip -by conventional jet aircraft -to Hawaii. Gibson is a native of Westminister, a suburb of Los Angeles. (UPI photo)

### Pets in retirement:

poses of this examination of animals

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OXNARD, CALIF. (UPI) - By fairway of a golf course adjoining restaurant. Then we moved to pets, I mean dogs or cats. Birds, our house. I went into the news California with them and lived in an they know their place and keep it.
But they are not really members of than any other block in St. Joseph.

There was an occasion before inflation when we could have snapped the family, are they? So, for the pur- Mo.

and aging, we will forget them. in London. We had a dog named But it permitted only one dog, no I could gladly forget cats, too, Thruppence. Our house was in two We didn't buy and I sometimes because they so willingly forget me. Strawberry Hill in Twickenham later felt I wound up with one of the (pronounced Twika-num) on the few \$200,000 dogs outside Lassie. but I do not wish to alienate friends of the feline. I do go along with the theory that the main reason people keep cats is because it gives them of our English neighbors by barking the illusion of stroking a tiger But dogs! Man's best friend! Not

home park club dance and fell down. Did our dog reproach me the next morning? Never. Friendly as could Red Cross offers Did our dog reproach me the next We have had dogs for most of our

more central to your daily life and I give them an unqualified endorsement - with qualifications. One of them is travel. Retirement gives you roaming time (if not hanging out the "no pets" sign. It's being held on May 7 and 8 and on obstructed airway procedures and expensive and worrisome to leave a

they do not have a yard or some

They have been a mixed blessing but

in retirement a pet becomes even

space of their own. Nothing is worse for owner, neighbor or pet than con-

never have known. He chases sandfor a walk and how well he has me

dogs that go back to my 13th year. I took up golf after chasing my first

Years went by and we were living overlooking the Pacific at a bargain.

Thames (pronounced Tems). But I could never decide whether it Thruppence brought down the wrath was D'Artagnan or Maxim and frightening the royal swans on the Tems. I mean Thames. We came back to Connecticut and can reply is that if you loved them in necessarily woman's best friend but had two dogs, one a cocker named your working years, you will love man's. Let me offer an example: D'Artagnan after the musketeer and them even more in what passes for

Last New Year's Eve I sang a poodle named Maxim after the your golden years

# married life except when we lived in an apartment in New York City COURSES in CPR

MANCHESTER - The been given in the first few seconds Manchester Red Cross announces both sessions of either course. Second is a place to walk them if Classes will be held at the Spruce Anyone age 13 years and over may Street firehouse from 6:30 to 10:30 participate. Certificates are p.m. The instructor will be Bill presented to those successfully com-

Most cardiac fatalities occur out- small fee for text material and

CPR training teaches the correct that two training courses in CPR techniques to provide blood circula-(cardiopulmonary resuscitation) tion and breathing for both adult and will be offered during the month of infant victims of cardiac arrest. The May. These two-session classes are course also teaches emergency May 14 and 5. To be eligible for cer- increases awareness of early wartification it is necessary to attend ning signs, risk ractors and symp-

## Seaport to conduct summer day camp

26-31 or August 3-14.

the Education Department, Mystic Maritime arts and crafts, 19th- Seaport, Mystic, CT 06355, (203) 536century games and behind the scenes 2631. Fees are \$80 for Seaport tours of Seaport exhibits will be members, \$90 for nonmembers,

summer day camp for youngsters will be conducted at Mystic Seaport Museum in July and August.

Students entering grades four to six many register for one of the interior for

six may register for one of the two-week sessions offered July 6-17, July a first-come, first-served basis by

## TV today

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From Hollywood Lee Leonard ofts on entertainment features. Movie -{Romance} \*\*\*b, meco And Julies\*\* 1987 emante Dexter, Geronimo Mey-Pageantry of Inteenth contury comes alive in Shahespeare\* a story (2 hrs. 30 mins.) Frics Making Things Work Rovie -{Drams} \*\*\* "Great to Pepper" 1975 Robert ord, Susan Sarandon, After the sect several propole agressit of

2:30 Mario And The Magic Movie thine
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rough Story of a young boy's adtures with a magniticant black
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(3) (8) CBS Sports Sa:
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Mata Hari, Francis Gary Powers,
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Movie - "No Information available)\*\* "Dick Deadeys". No Other
Information Available (Rated G) (90
mins.)

Mathree At The Bijou II's a Joke,
Son' stars Kenny Delmar, Una Merkel, June Lockhart and Douglass
Dumbrille. The selected shorts include Chapter III of the serial. Don
Winslow of the Navy' (90 mins.)

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4:35 Three Stooges

23 This Old House Host Bob Villa tours the barn and gives more thought to the hardwood floors in the main house. (Closed Captioned. U.S.A.)

28 Bob Newhart Show 7:00

3 Agronaty And Company
(5) Six Million Dollar Man
(8) Muppel Show Guest, Marty Feldman. 5:00
(3) (8) CBS Sports Saturday CBS
Sports provides coverage of the
AMA Super Motorcross Finate from
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, also,
the World's Greatest Pool Players,
featuring Willie Mosconi and Minnesola Fats, from Lake Tahoe, Nevada
(60 mins.)

For The Roses, From Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky PreDerby speculation is centered around three tikely favorites. Proud Appeal, winner of the Gotham Stakes. Cure The Blues, second in the Gotham, and Tap Shoes, winner of the Fishings Stakes. (60 mms.)

10 Outer Limits
11 Mayor Athanson's Forum
12 News-Weather-Sports
13 Fishin' Hole
14 Fishin' Hole
15 Song By Song Lorenz Hart With Richard Rogers as his partner. Lorent Hart made musical history on Broedway in the Twenties and Thirtes. Karzan Morrow, Elizabeth Counsell, David Kernen and Elizabeth Welch perform some of his timeless songs. (60 mms.)

(B) Muppet Show Guest Glends Jackson
(1) Movie -(Comedy) \*\*\*s "North Avenue Irregulars" 1979 Edward Herrmann, Barbara Harris. Young prinet entiats churchgoing Isdes for crime-fighting brigade. (Rated PG) (116 mins.)

30 Retchford Report

22 As Schools Match Wits

25 EV With Desie And Ruby Rebet Posts Poets AmirtBarsks and Sonis Sanchez join Osate and Ruby to discuss their rebellion against American society and tell of their evolution as poets and teachers.

35 Fish (Programming may be preempted for the NHL Stanley Gup Play-offs.)

36 TLove Lucy

8:00 III Living Feith
World Championship Tennis
II Inside Business
12 1981 Meiha Shrine Circus 6:00
3) (5) (2) News
5) Starsky And Hutch
(2) (4) Wide World Of Sports, Part II
Continued coverage of the special
performance by the Soviet Union's
Olympic gold medal gymnastics
team; and a post race report on the
Kentucky Derby

The Mandrell Sisters Gueste Jobby Goldsboro, Bellamy Frothers, R.C. Bannon, (80 mins.)

religious leader Mahatma Ghandi and philosophar Adam Smith dis-cuss population cookrol, tree enter-prise, accial morality and the nature of God. (60 mins.) 35 Movie - Fantasy-Drama) \*\*\* "Sole Survivor" 1969 Vince Ed-wards, William Shatner. 17 years atter a B-25 crashes in the Libyan desert, two Air Force officers and the plane's and survivor of the accident.

10:00

Helimentalks freely and trankly of the McCarthy era and of her lest imony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1952. ing their greatest weakness emo-tions (2 hrs.)

part of the part the restrooms, ready belong to Randy addisandle soffering them for sale.

10) PKA Full Contact Karata Social Edition.

20) This Old House Host Bob Vila tours the barn and gives more thought to the hardwood floors in the main house. (Closed-Captioned. U.S.A.).

200 11:00 1 (1) (2) (3) (4) Nows (5) M.A.S.H. (1) Morecambe And Wise (1) NASL Soccer Seattle Soc (E) Movie -(No informable) "Why Would Live Information Available 11:30

(B) Movie - (Mystery) \*\* "Other Man" 1970 Joan Hackett, Roy Thinnee. A husband a disinterest propets a wife into a clandastimatical rais with a stranger and attempted myrder is the outcome. (100 mins.)

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Lee Purcell (right) stars and Morgan Fairchild is a special guest star in the comedy-adventure, THE GIRL, THE GOLD WATCH AND DYNAMITE, a two-hour Operation Prime Time presentation which airs in May. (Note: Check listings for time and station in your area.)

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# LTM makes O'Neill come alive

By AL TARQUINIO

"A Touch of the Poet" was Eugene O'Neill's last fulllength play, a play he never lived to see performed. One
of O'Neill's strong points was his ability to place
emphasis on "the behind-life" of his characters. This
point was brought out effectively in "A Touch of the
Poet."

Most of the conflict centers around Cornelius Melody's fight to come to grips over his past as a major serving under Wellington in England's struggle against Napoleon. A past that is enhanced with the passage of time. For this Irishman a brief encounter with fame and

glory was enough to live a lifetime of dreams.

An outstanding job is sone in the Little Theater of Manchester's production of "A Touch of the Poet."

Under the superb direction of Betty Spalla, the story is portrayed with sensitivity and warmth. Although reviewing a dress rehearsal, Friday's opening promised

At best, O'Neill is a difficult playwright to direct successfully. His almost complete reliance on dialogue is a challenge that few directors can overcome. Ms. Spalla with her use of open staging, excellent pacing and precise movement, meets the author's intent — the emphasis on sheer dialogue. O'Neill's dialogue is repetitious at times, but Ms. Spalla masterfully uses her

minor characters to keep the pacing brisk. Clay Massey's set design is excellent. His open staging creates the proper mood and forces the audience to focus on the dialogue. His use of muted colors makes one feel part of the early 19th century surroundings - a roadside, New England tavern. It was evident that Massey worked closely with the director to achieve a workable attractive set, which doesn't take focus away

David Curren, an experienced actor, is totally believable as the tormented Cornelius Melody, a man torn between what he would like to believe himself to be, and what he actually is. Melody finally is forced to abandon his delusions, and realize what he is. Melody drops the guise of an English gentleman and accepts himself as a lowly Irish inkeeper. This transition occurs in a brilliantly acted fourth act, in which the stunned gentlemanly accent and assumes his native Irish progue. Curren succeeds in making this change with a lawless shiftin accent and demeanor.

Sara Melody, played by Susan Marie Pucheu, is mechanically sound but uninspired. Although nighlighted by moments of tenderness, her general performance lacks overall warmth of character. Her finest moment is in the last act when, after seduding her fiance, she radiates a fine sense of womanliness and an her mother's knee, she fails to maintain that sense of romanliness and love.

By far the strongest and most dynamic performance is turned in by Elizabeth Brady as Nora Melody, the wife of Cornelius Melody. Ms. Brady is the catalyst who truly makes the play come alive. It was a pleasure to watch Ms. Brady make the character of Nora work. Nora's gentleness and unfledging support of her husband, sets the theme of the pride of loving another human being. Down to the most minute gestures, Ms.

Brady's performance is the most consistent and inspiring of the evening.

Jamle Cregan, played by John F.X. Dignon, is the believable corporal who served with Major Melody. At times he seems to be fighting the dialogue — his delivery, before exiting with Melody in the third act, is rushed and unintelligible. This slight lack of concentration could be due to the fact it was a dress rehearsal and tion could be due to the fact it was a dress rehearsal and and posturing in front of a with a satisfied grin. "And to force myself into the not an actual performance. Generally however, he did a camera

Plese as Mrs. Henry Harford, the concerned mother of Sara's fiance, adds the right touch of class which contrasted well with Sara and Nora's common surroundings. Jim May's portrayal of Mickey Maloy is not dings. Jim May is n character makes him seem to struggle with the longshoreman.

as Patch Riley, Fred Glancey as Dan Roche, and Vin
Liscomb as the man with the harmonica. Also of note:

Hollywood.

"The Sea Wolves" with Liscomb as the man with the harmonica. Also of note: Hollywood. singing of Fred Glancey and the harmonica playing of "I've never found acting Gregory Peck and David Vin Liscomb, which added to the total effect of the painful or even stressful. I

Education's Department of Art.

make this project possible. This kind of cooperative spirit is essential if the arts are to be seen as an impor-Rice described the Youth Art Renaissance as "a vital step in helping to assure a future for the arts in our com-

Trust Co., stated, "we're looking to continue growth in this strong, worthwhile project."

More than \$3,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the

Bargain hunting

Many great bargains are to be found every day on the



LTM drama

David Curran portrays Cornelius Melody (left) and John Dignon Jamie Cregan in the Little Theater of Manchester production of Touch of the Poet" by Eugene O'Neill. (Herald photo by Tarquinio)

Scott's World

### James Bond rides again

some, sardonic star of the Switzerland. rare actor, especially London but confiscatory laid back image he scene among Englishmen, who English taxes have driven projects offcamera refuses to take his work him and most of Britain's This Moore quirk is best.

refuses to take his work him and most of Britain's . An engaging man who country. "The Cannonball Run." He takes joy in denigrating his Moore excuses himself plays a character named movies, Moore regards acting as child's play, a means of making an enormous salary without great modest. Moore receives a modest, straightfaced.

credible. May's inconsistency with accent and a hod carrier or perhaps a producers pour the profits "When the cameras are "We are overpaid for the new one." Hartford's attorney, Nicholas Gadsby, is aptly performed by Joseph Kornfeld. Also turning in fine performed

Little Theater production of "A Touch of the Poet" can isn't hard work. There are and Farrah Fawcett, and be seen at East Catholic High School auditorium, some long hours involved, "Sunday Lovers." Manchester, tonight and May 8 and 9 at 8:30 p.m. This to be sure, and some show is a must-see, for O'Neill enthusiasts and anyone physical activity but it who enjoys an excellent production.

### Atheneum shows volved. And there's students artwork every film you make. I would be the last person in the world to complain

HARTFORD — The Wadsworth Atheneum will host an exhibition of prize-winning work by Hartford students as the culmination of this year's Hartford Youth Art Renaissance. The exhibition, which opens with an award presentation ceremony and reception on Sunday from 1:30 to 5 p.m., will be on display in the museum's Connecticut Room through May 31. This is tion.
The Hartford Youth Art Renaissance was conceived

in 1973 by the United Bank and Trust Company to encourage young Hartford artists between the ages of 12 and 20 to develop and continue their work. The bank is supported in this project by the Wadsworth Atheneum, the Craftery Program of the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford, and the Hartford Board of

Danielle Rice, the Atheneum's curator of education, said the museum is "particularly happy to be involved with the different institutions which have teamed up to

winners of this year's competition. Prizes are given to students in junior and senior divisions for work in six different areas - drawing, craftwork, graphics, painting, photography, and sculpture or other three-dimensional work. In addition, a \$600 portfolio scholarship will be awarded to a 1981 high school graduate who is planning to continue his or her educa-

By VERNON SCOTT Moore, his wife, Luisa, Wolves," Moore plays his matter how deeply etched HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - and their three children usual spoofing, elegant and the drama. And I'm able to Roger Moore, the hand- live in Gstaad, aloof Briton. Most of his tell jokes, or listen to work on screen is an exten- them, until the moment James Bond films, is that He would prefer to live in sion of the self-mocking. I'm called on for the heavy

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The Week in Baseball

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Riderand Lee Rogers and the Starpade Pass, share their hopes and
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1 60 Minutes CBS News correspondents Mike Wallace, Morley Seler, Dan Rather and Harry Resoner are the on-air aditors of this

soner are the on-air aditors of this weekly sews magazine (60 mins.)
(3.14) Those Amazing Animals Two lion cubs are adopted by a dog, tour year old Adam Burk displayshis skills as the world's youngest wild animal trainer, and an autistic teenager communicates with the outside world for the first time with dolphins. (Repeat, 60 mins.)
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(3) 25 Disney's Wonderful World Disney's Greatest Dog Stars' A collection of animated and live sequences, from the early animated cartoonsfesturing Plufototherecent

cartoonsfeaturing Pluto to the recent live action and climine comedy releases. Included will be tootage from such features as "Lady and the Tramp," Old Yeller, and 'One Thousand and One Dalmations. (60 mins.) (Cosed-Captioned; U.S.A.) (1) Sports Sunday (2) Sports Sunday (3) Sports Sunday (4) Prize Pighter. 1978 Tim Conway, Don Knotts. A bumbling as boxer and an intrepeditariner meet a pangater who promises to achedule some big ights for them. (Rated PG) (2) Ins.) (2) Sports America. 1981; U.S. Synchronized Swimming Team Trials.

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(B) Movie - (Western) \*\*\* "Good, The Bad, And The Ugty" 1967

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(3) (3) (4) Alice Instant motherhood befalls an overjoyed Vera when she discovers an abandoned beby girl in the laundromat: her high hopes for adoption begis to fade when the baby's roots auddenly surface.

(5) National Geographic Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees (6) National Geographic Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees (7) Altonal Geographic Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees (8) Sunday Night Blovis The Seduction Of Jos Typan 1979 Stars Alan Alda, Merry Streep, Story of a Senator from New York, 10th Det ween his family in the suburba whom he loves, and his career in Washington, where he is having an affair abbis (I) Naws

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"The Don is Dead" 1973 Anthony in the Don is Dea Moriarty cast HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Cathy Moriarty, nominated

(a) News (b) Movie -(Historical-Drama) \*\* % "Sacco and Vanseti" 1971 Cyril Cusack, Gian Marta Volonte. Explo-sive story based on actual events of the 1920's when two Italian immi-

nestics USGF National Jun-hampionships Qualifying

project was the eight-hour TV drama, "Masada."

Bull" - has signed t costar in "Neighbors" for in the comedy playing Aykroyd's wacky wife. screenplay who won the Oscar for directing "Rocky." O'Toole signed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Peter O'Toole, fresh off his in "My Favorite Year," a new MGM comedy.
Mei Brooks and Michael Gruskoff, who produced Young Frankenstein tor Richard Benjamin making his directorial debut in films. O'Toole's most recent

Helen Dumas and Kathleen Peck McLain. are co-directors of the production
which will feature Lily Poulin and tify with the family's problems and Gregory Peck as the parents with find with them, that there is a key to Ryan Dumas and Amber Grezel the abundant life.

The public is invited to attend. will play the part of a neighbor boy. Nursery care is provided. There is

MANCHESTER — A musical choir consisting of Susan Van drama titled "The Key" will be presented Sunday, May 3 at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Carlton, Kathleen Peck, Bert placed their sense of values and the planist. Prop assistants are priorities. Michael Thompson and Martin

The audience will be able to iden-

### School of Prayer

MANCHESTER - Trinity Cove-His "School of Prayer" is very nant Church will sponsor a "School biblical and practical, on an "everybody level" and leads into services will be led by the Rev. Arthe secrets of prayer and answered min Gesswein, founder and director of the "Elinisters Prayer Pastor Gesswein will be the

speaker at the 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday services on May 3 and also at the 6:45 p.m. service that day. The evening service will be preceded by a potluck dinner in Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m. On Monday and Tuesday Pastor

Gesswein will speak at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. A nursery will be provided for the morning sessions. A free-will offering will be received. st. Louis, Mo. He eias served on the church. faculty of Gordon College and Gor-

evangelist on the Billy Graham years in Norway's great spiritual awakening, he promoted New Testa-Shira Cion, oboe. ment evangelism, holding many

Bishop Arthur Warmsley

### tend these services. From Manchester Pastor Gesswein will go to Meriden. Trumbull, Fairfield and Stratford for

MANCHESTER - Winners in the Chatzky will accompany each ar-Young Artists Competition, sponsored by the Second Congregational Pastor Gesswein is a graduate of Church, will perform in a public Concordia Theological Seminary of concert May 17 at 7 p.m. at the

The announcement of the concert don Divinity School At various was made by Herbert Chatzky, times he has been an associate minister of music at the church. Participants in the concert will include Lauren Shapter, violin: Joyce After ministering for nearly two Chang, violin, Beth Ann Surapine, piano; Matthew Dopherty, flute and

Churches plan events

South Church honors

honored guests at a luncheon with Trail, Glastonbury

a.m. and worship services at 9 and

ninistrative Board, education wing.

fice: 7:30 p.m. Evangelism Com-

Tuesday -7:30 p.m., Staff-Parish Relations Committee, church of-

Wednesday -7:30 p.m. Worship

Work Area, education wing: 7:30 p.m. Religion and Race Commis-

MANCHESTER - Events

scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran

munion; 9:45 Church School; Bible

Study: Adult Forum; 11, Worship;

9 45 and 11. Nursery, 2 p.m., Youth Bike Hike and Softball; 4 p.m., Emanuel Choir sings at Trinity

meeting: 6:45 p.m., Scouts: Men's Bowling, 7 30 p.m., Church Council

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. Bible Study: 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir rehearsal; Sacred Dance; MARCH,

Thursday - 10 a.m., Prayer

Group; 11:15 a.m., Care & Visitation Committee; 12 noon, Bible Study/Luncheon (bring sandwich);

3:45 p.m., Bell Choir; 6:30 p.m.,

Confirmation Classes, 7:30 p.m.,

Parish Life Comm.; New Members

60 Church St., Manchester, Conn.

MANCHESTER - Events next week at Second Congregational

Sunday - 11:15 a.m. Music Ap-

Monday - 9 a.m. Devotions: 1:30

p.m. Mayfair Gardens Workshop

Service; 7:30 p.m. Church School.

Tuesday — 9 a.m. Devotions; 9:30 a.m. Bible Study; 7:30 p.m. Agnes Hayes Group Meeting at Cynthia

Wednesday - 9 a.m. Devotions Thursday - 9 a.m. Devotions:

p.m. Stewardship; 7 p.m. Boy

Scouts: 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir

Friday - 9 a.m. Devotions

preciation Group; 11:15 a.m.

Second Church

Church are as follows:

Association Youth Rally.

Saturday - 8 p.m., Emanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Chorus rehearsal: 4 p.m. Cherub

and Junior Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Church Women neeting: 8:15, Film in sanctuary,

Lutheran, Centerbrook, CT. Monday - 3:30 p.m., Staff

"The Shroud of Turin".

Class; Scandia.

Church next week are as follows:

Emanuel Church

MANCHESTER - Members over sion, 195 Kennedy Road

65 years of age will be honored Thursday -6 p.m., Bell Choir during the morning worship ser- rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir

vices this Sunday at South United rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Adult Study Methodist Church. They will also be and Sharing Group. 224 Indian Hill

music and entertainment, at 12:30 Friday -6:15 p.m., Youth Choir p.m. in Cooper Hall. There will be a rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir service of Holy Communion at 8 rehearsal: 7:30 p.m. United

Other events scheduled at the rehearsal, in the sanctuary; 12:30

church for the coming week are: p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal, Monday -7:30 p.m., Ad- Cooper Hall.

the winners included Chatzky, Larry Allen, supervisor of music, Glastonbury Public Schools; Sylvia Katz West Hartford schools; Roger Murtha, trumpet professor at Hartt College of Music Dorothy Fidlar, professor at Hartt College of Music. All students who participated in the competition will be present at the concert.

Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Saturday -9 a.m., Chancel Choi:

### Nazarene Church

## Country of National Church of

# Bishop Warmsley to visit for St. Mary's confirmation Kathleen M. Odell, Robert A. Parrott and Sandra E. Ragna. A luncheon for the confirmands and the bishop will be served in Neill

served two parishes in St. Louis, Mo. before moving to the national

headquarters of the Episcopal

Church in New York City.

MANCHESTER — The Rt. Rev. Arthur Warmsley, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut, will visit St. Mary's Parish on Sunfrom St. Mary's and St. Peter's 'South Windsor', will be presented at a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. in the church. After the service, Bishop Warmsley and lay ministers of the parish will celebrate the eucharist with residents of the Meadows Convales-

Those to be presented for confir-mation include: Cathy L. Bidwell, Christine E. Canavan, Daniel R. Carter, Glen D. Carvey, philip R. Robert A. Glenn, Christine D. Hannaford, John R. S. Jacobson, Theresa Ann Kelly, Judith S. L'Hommedieu, Steven C. Ling, Tina M. Listro, Ruth A. McElraevy, Jennie B. Manwillwe, Brian E. Milone, Brian J. Moore, Katherine A. Morton, Robert D. Morton, Sarah C. Nicholson, Tacy A. O'Brien, Philip Discopal Society for Cultural and Sarah C. Nicholson, Tacy A. O'Brien, Philip Discopal Society for Cultural and Sarah C. Nicholson, Tacy A. O'Brien, Philip Discopal Society for Cultural and Sarah C. Sar Frederick H. Ring, William J. Sheffield, and Lisa A. Terry.
Those to be received include: San-Winners perform May 17

Elected as bishop conditator by the diocesan convention in 1979, he was consecrated at the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford. In March of 1981, with the retire-ment of the Rt. Rev. Morgan Hall at 12 noon. Odis Coleman, youth Director of St. Mary's, has Porteus, Bishop Warmsley assumed by the High School Fellowan.

This is Bishop Warmsley's first visit to St. Mary's since becoming the leader of Connecticut's 350,000 suffragan bishops to su organized the luncheon to be served responsibility for the Diocese of

Danielson.
Bishop Warmsley was a Proctor Fellow at the Episcopal Divinity From 1958 until 1968 he served as tour in English cities focused on the Racial Unity, From 1969 until 1972 Seminary Foundation. He is the he served as the executive director author of "The Church in a Society field, and Lisa A. Terry.

Those to be received include: Sandra R. Bidwell, Dennis F. Gallivan, dra R. Bidwell, Dennis F. Gallivan, to the rector of Trinity Parish (Wall Dennis Press.)

of the Massachusetts Council of Churches. In 1972 he became deputy to the rector of Trinity Parish (Wall During his ministry in St. Louis,

Marie A. Gardner, Raymond E. Street) in New York City. In 1974 he Gardner, Bonnie L. Gearin, Loretta became rector of St. Paul's, New A. McVeigh, Sandra M. Milone, Haven. Haven. he met and married Roberta Brownell Chapin. They have two children, aged 22 and 20.

## Religious Services

Hebron

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH of Andover, UCC.
Route 6 at Long Hill Road. Rev.
Richard H. Taylor, pastor. 11 a.m.
worship service with nursery
available during service; 9:30
a.m. church school for all ages.
Richard H. Taylor, pastor. 19:30
a.m. worship service, 11 a.m.
gervice.
GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. David G.
Runnion-Bareford, pastor. 19:30
a.m. Worship service, 19:30
a.m. St. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH, Route 85. Rev. William
Persing rector, 10 a.m., Worship service
available during service, 11 a.m.
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available during service, 11 a.m.
Worship service with nursery
available during service, 13:30
a.m. church school for all ages.

outreach, 9:30 a.m., Sunday CHURCH (Missouri Synod) 239 children's church and nursery; 7
p.m., evening service, nursery,
CALVARY CHURCH
(Assemblies of God), 647 E. Mid-

de Turnjike. Rav. Kenneth L. ST. JOSEPH CHURCH. 33 Guatafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday achool: 10:30 a.m., service of worship; 8:30 p.m., seeming service. evening service. 11:15 a.m. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN ROCKVILLE BAPTIST

Bolton

Church women

MANCHESTER — Emanual
Church Women will meet
Tuesday May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in
Luther Hall. The theme for the
evening will be "Our Greatest"
I Treasure." Sally Lessard will
lead the business meeting and
Ruth Chambers will conduct
devotions.
At 8:15, the film on the Shroud
of Turin, "Silent Witness" will be
shown in the sanctuary. The
showing of the film will be open
to the public.

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### When you miss A and Q

best play is to lead from dummy and play any card except the king. If this doesn't lose to the queen, go back to dummy to lead again. This play loses just one trick any time the queen is where you hope she is and is a 50 percent chance.

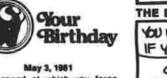
Now suppose that you are in dummy, but have no way to get back to lead toward your hand a second time. Now you should rise with the king. This play wins any time Q x or a singleton queen are in back of you and is superior to the play of a low card which will cost you two tricks unless A x are

you will score two trices, unless the ace-queen-10 were all to your left.

If the queen is played on the first lead, cover with the king. If your king holds, lead back toward the jack. You will make three tricks if your right hand opponent had been dealt either ace-queen or singleton queen.

88 percent to score two.

With K J 9 8 opposite x x x x, your best play is to finesse the nine. If it loses to the 10, return to dummy and lead to your jack. Your chance for three tricks is 27 percent and for two tricks is 32 percent. for two tricks is 83 percent.



The speed at which you forge ahead may not please you, but your chances for achievement are good in the year ahead. Don't let impatience mar your Beginning as of now, enterprises in which you take a personal hand have good chances for success. Assume your role as a WINTHROP - Dick Cavalli leader. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pittalls 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. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is an opportune time to finalize a matter of importance to you and your family. Obstacles which hindered you can now be

removed.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Something you're hoping for
could become a reality if you're
prepared to put forth the proper
effort and take the practical goals previously important to you may be discarded at this time for mere worthwhile targets. Don't be afraid of changes. VIRGO (Aug. 23-8ept. 22) You're entering a favorable cycle for acquiring new knowledge, either of an academic or practical nature. Study subjects you real can advance your costition in

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Propositions or joint ventures or investments could start coming your way as of today. Study each one carefully. There may be a winner in the pack.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Situations where you team up with another for a collective worthwhile purpose have a better-than-average chance for success if they are inaugurated at this time. at this time.

8.AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
The breaks or opportunities for which you've been hoping work or careerwise may suddenly begin to pop for you. Be ready to move. move.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
This is a good period to take up an activity which could broaden your range of social contacts. New friends can be made through sharing a common inter-

through sharing a common interest.

AQUARNUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Certain elituations you felt were unproductive will begin to lose their restraining effects on you starting today. Good riddence!

PISCES (Feb. 20-Barch 29)
You've learned some valuables lessons from past experiences. It isn't likely you'll duplicate old mistakes. Your first test may come today.

ARIES (Illiarch 21-April 19)
Interesting developments are in the offing which could add to your finances or resources. The ground might be broken for them today.

### PEANUTS - Charles M. Schulz HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE SEARCHING

NO MAN'S LAND FOR

PRISCILLA'S POP - Ed

CARLYLE, I SAID NO! NO! NO! NO! <

HIS BROTHER ...

There is only one important problem when you hold all intermediate cards.

Thus, if declarer holds K J 10 9 8 7 and dummy 4 3 2, the best play is to lead from dummy and the state of the s

you two tricks unless A x are in back of you. When you miss the ace, queen and 10 you have three possible losers. Here you must play differently if your prime objective is to win all but one objective is to win and trick in the suit or to guard trick in the suit or to guard against losing three tricks.

Suppose you hold: K 9 8 7 x opposite J x x x. If you need four tricks in the suit you should lead toward the king and play it. This will get those four tricks some 27 percent of the time. On the other hand, if the time. On the other hand, if you want the best play for three tricks you should lead toward the king, but play the nine. If it loses to the 10, lead toward the king a second time. This brings in three tricks unless A Q 10 are in back of the king and is a 94 percent chance.

ALLEY OOP - Dave Grave percent chance.

With K 9 8 7 opposite J x x x in dummy, you should lead toward your king. If a low card is played by second hand, you put in your nine. If it loses to the ace or queen, you are sure of two tricks in the suit. If it loses to the ten, return to dummy to lead a second time toward your king.

You will score two tricks, unless the ace-queen-10 were

gleton queen. Your actual chances with this combination are 6 per-cent to score three tricks and



FRANK AND ERNEST - Bob Thaves

APTITUDE TESTS

INTO THE SHELL HOLES, ACROSS BARBED

YOU? SPIKE!









FLETCHER'S LANDING





THE HERALD, Sat., May 2, 1981 - 19 bureau (abbr.) 30 Exude Arabis
11 Visual 31 Florida county 50 Roman prelete
32 Sheriff's 51 Prayer
badge 52 Home of
35 Compass Scarlett
point O'Hera 43 Rested in

OKAY, COLLP WE START LOOKING INTO THE POSSIBILITIES OF "MAYBE"?

OH MISS WARRICK

HEY, UMPA... WHAT'S A "HEMISPHERE"

ERNIE WENT TO A

AN EDUCATION WAS

DIRECTOR THOUGHT THANKS 5-1

IT SO HAPPENS I

WAS EXPELLED!

I WONDER IF THEY'LL WANT THE SHOWER GIFTS BACK?

SCHOOL WHERE

OPTIONAL.

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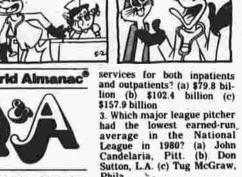
KIT 'N' CARLYLE - Larry Wright

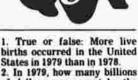


BUGS BUNNY - Heimdahl & Stoffel









States in 1979 than in 1978. 2. In 1979, how many bill

ANSWERS true 2 a 3. b

CALLS ME A

QUACK!

# Refunding helped the coach's wife

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - My husband is the local basketball coach - and a pretty good one. His team has been the league champ for the past three years and the district champ for two years. It is the custom for the coach to give a victory par ty at the end of each successful season for the team members cheerleaders, assistant coaches, scouts and all of

grown, and so has the Universal Product Code expense of hosting it. You can imagine how much all ple can eat. We finally decided that we had to find a way to help us pay for the

You guessed it! Refunwould ask. Try as I might Offer ding has come to the rescue. As this past basketsaved every box top and marbles on the way home label. We got ourselves from the supermarket organized and turned proofs of purchase that I By the end of the season,

we had enough money to the offers using his name manage pay for the whole party And the trash bags that we used to clean up It wasn't long before I afterwards were free received his call. The party was a great "Did you send me that success - and knowing together made it even tell from his voice that he Heights, Ill. 60006. Send for more enjoyable - J J was truly surprised. from Michigan. Dear J J - Give me an he opens the door and

"Give me an "E." points to a neat pile of Breakfast Products, Give me an "F." And so on What does it spell" It a carton in one corner of spells fun and savings for his kitchen. nillions of smart shoppers. I can't tell you how hap- keep it with similar cash-Thank you for the lovely py I an that I decided to off coupons - beverage reletter that shows just how share my refunding with fund offers with beverage much we refunders are on him. - A.B. from coupons, for example Raceland, La DEAR SUPERMARKET DEAR A.B.— Thank you proofs of purchase while SHOPPER — My father is for sharing this experience looking for the required re-

Senior Citizens

REFUND UPDATE the cover from the. The consumer-relations bathroom cleaner and the people at Swift and Co. they experienced an unan-"What are you going to ticipated delay in fulfilling

do with all that trash?" he their popular Soup Saver to explain refunding to "We hope that those conhim, he always looked at sumers who have me as though I had lost my requested but not yet received a Soup Saver will be patient with us for a few Then one day I got an weeks longer until all our requests are processed,

says Arve Dethmers got from him and sent for Swift's consumer-relations REFUND OF THE DAY Write to the following ad dress to obtain the form Welch's Free Milk Offer money?" he asked. I could P.O. Box 1390, Arlington Now when I visit my dad, CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS

(Week of April 26)

boxes and labels piled up in Cereals, Baby Products (File 1) Clip out this file and Start collecting the needed

coli soup, chicken patty on

Wednesday: Corn

beeline for his kitchen readers will decide to closet and his trash can share their couponing and every time I visited him. refunding with their retried

country. Allow 10 weeks to June 30, 1981.

Wheaties boxes. This other is limited to certain test Decrative Tin, P.O. Box receive each refund.

LIFE Indian Life Poster is limited to certain test Decrative Tin, P.O. Box receive each refund. These refund offers Pen Set Offer. Receive a markets. Expires June 30, 15017, Belleville, Ill. 62222. Feature Syndiacte Inc.

Supermarket

Shopper

when supplies are Or send the form, one proof fund forms at the super- DIAPERENE \$1 Refund market, in newspapers and Offer. Send the required magazines, and when refund form and the pink trading with friends and offer send form and the pink trading with trading retired. I used to make a with us. I hope that other fund forms at the super- DIAPERENE \$1 Refund trading with friends, end caps from two coupons. Send the required "Chex Party Mixes, purchase seals from side Offers may not be packages of Diaperence available in all areas of the Baby Wash Cloths. Expires

have a value of \$27.70. poster and pen set. Send 1981. Heceive a decorative in the required refund form and four purchase seals from Life cereal. Expires CHEX Cookbooks, P.O. Expires Aug. 31, 1981. AUNT JEMIMA Pan- Oct. 31, 1981. AUNT JEMIMA Pan-cake Shaker Offer. WET ONES Free Crib 62224. Receive up to six Place Mats Offer, P.O. Receive a pancake shakerpourer. Send the required refund form and one box player toy. Send the player toy. Send the from Chex cereals for each place mats. Send five top from any 4% pound required refund form, nine cookbook. Select proof-of-purchase seals

entire cap straps from cookbook(s); Chex, the from side panels of Baby Size Wet Ones and \$1 Natural Way to Good Kellogg's Sugar Smacks for postage and handling. Cooking," "Chex, the Par- packages, Expires Nov. 30, of purchase and \$6. A-Recipe-Book," "The KELLOGG'S \$1 Refund form and the entire box Snacks and Candies." bottoms from any two Expires Jan. 31, 1983. Wheatles boxes. This offer CHEX Party Mix April 30, 1982.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1367

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# WIN \*925.00 THIS WEEK

### **CLUES ACROSS:**

1. As he gets up in years, man tends to become more concerned about ----

4. Often they'll lest almost indefinitely with only occasional repairs.

6. It wouldn't be surprising if a --- in a large audience created considerable excitement. 7. If the outcome of a --- decision is unfortunate, you may regret it. 10. Fragment. 11. Month.

13. Compete

14. Expert mountaineers are seldom keen about climbing peaks the --- way. 16. Father may satisfy youngster's pleas to join him

in pool by saying he'll come in ----. To make his opponent ——— is often a superior boxer's initial plan in fighting a vital match.
 It flatters us a little to know that our advice is

22. If permitted, you might find it wiser to park your car on a --- road. 23. A person is likely to respond when he's ----

# **CLUES DOWN:**

Plan tea for mothers

Monday, May 4th, we will appointment. register for the Boston Red Also, one last date to plot behind our center is Sox game. The date is June remember is May 29th, our asked to be at the center 20th, a Saturday, and the First Anniversary Dance. Tuesday, May 5 at 9 a.m. to

Track on Tuesday, please the Golf League. The tilling, limeing the garden, come to the Center by 10 15 following are the starting sectioning off the plots and am to load the buses. ... times for the Men's Golf putting up a fence. We about trips, we still have at Twin Hills starting at who signed up to help for it seats available for out trips 7:45 a.m.; money you owe on Desjeunes. 5th is when we go to the F. Cosmo, L. Bjorkman, beverage. Dogs and May 20th is our Joe DuPont. trip to Haddam.

May 7th, we will be having Bradshaw. Tea. This is the day that the ladies are treated like Giordano. queens and the men do all 8:17 a.m., W. vegetables, bavarian the work. The men wait on Fredrickson. M. Dickin- cream puff, beverage. Beethoven Chorus to enter-Beethoven Chorus to enter-tain them. I must give a special thank you to Gene.

J. Gibson, Jack DuPont, W. Hooker.

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winners. Audrey Durey. Gally, 814. Sam Schors. Provost, W. Leone, I. Arthurs Drug Store. 784: George Last, 782; Secor. Bob Ahearn, 778; John Schiaone, R. Masse, D. Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for Klein, 775; Ed Hindle, 764; Willis.

Betty Turner, 756. On Wednesday, we had 11 Traygs. the winners were: Maud Romanowski, 609; Bert Turner, 593; Bet- Scott.

ple, Lou Sulots, 241 and 542 Massolini. Whitney Kjellen, 514; and C. Peterson. Ted Chambers 505 with 8:24 a.m., N. Lasher, S. return after program. high triples. For the ladies, Murowski, S. Keith, J. Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen high single Catherine Reed. Ringrose 179 and Dot The following are the low cise class. Noontime lunch

Roberts 187. scores for last Monday: J. served. 12:45 p.m. setback
On Wednesday we had 6 Lovett, 34; W. Johnson, 35; games. 1 p.m. round dantables for bridge with the S. Murawski, 36; C. Peter- cing and 2:15 p.m. square winners as follows: Kay son. 36; H. Rau, 36; I. dancing. Bus pick up at 8 Bennett, 4,000; Rene Secor, 36; E. Segerberg, a.m. and 11 a.m. at Maire, 3,300; Maude Ber, 36. Maire. 3,300. Maude Ber- 36. Arthurs. Return trips at nard. 3,390. Carl Popple. A reminder to all, our 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

we are recuperating from 230, Bill Cooper, 3,230. next week for the working in the show right Remember our Legal Aid reasonable price of \$1.25 around the corner is the attorneys will be here on with all proceeds going to month of May our busiest May 14th from 10 to 12 the center month of the year This noon Call the office for an Incidentally, anybody who signed up for a garden

Now here is some infor- help get the garden in All those going to the mation from Joe D. about shape. We will be roto-League on Monday May 4th would appreciate all thos is a very time consuming

to the Dog Track and Had- 7:45 a.m., J. Backer, A. iob. dam. Also, the balance of Call, W. Castelluccio, P. Monday Cream of broc-Wildwood is now due May 7.53 a.m., E. Anderson, bun, chilled fruit,

8:01 a.m., F. Wotruba, chowder, ham and swiss on Getting back to May, on R. Bidwell, J. Fee, R. rye, gingerbread with topping, beverage. Thursday: Meat loaf our Annual Mother's Day 8:09 a.m., T. Close, P. Dutelle, F. Campbell, B. with mushroom sauce, whipped potato, mixed

them and we have the son, R. DeMartin, A. Friday: Minestrone soup, egg salad on whole

8:33 a.m., E. Fitz- tion for Ball game, 8 a.m. Now back to the center.
on Monday we had 11 Everett, W. Johnson.
Golf League, 10 a.m. chess, checkers and kitchen tables playing pinochle 8:41 a.m., R. Giacomini, social games. Noontime with the following J Jaslowski, F. Gellas, J. lunch served at 12:45 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pick 845. Bill Stone, 829. John 8:49 a.m., J. Lovett, H. up at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. at

Return trips at 12:30 and osephine O'Connor, 782; 8:57 a.m., S. Miele, J. 3:15 p.m. shopping 12:30 p.m. return

Amelia Anastasio, 757; 9:05 a.m., A. Petke, R. from shopping, 1:30 p.m. Smyth, R. Nettleton, F. exercise class; also senior bowling at the Parkade tables playing pinochle and 9:30 a.m., C. Lanes. Buses leave fo E. track at 10:15 a.m. -Custer, 629; Rene Maire, Segerberg, H. Rau, E. Wednesday: 9 a.m.

ty Grana, 588; Mike SUBS 9:21 a.m., R. ment; 10 a.m. Friendship Desimone, 584; Violet Smith, J. Stevens, H. Circle; pinochle games; Dion. 573: Carl Popple, 572: Mina Reuther, 570: Grace Windsor, 565: Jennie Fenerty 584: Dion. 573: Carl Popple, Trombley, J. Zaviskos; Noontime lunch served; 9:28 a.m. M. Sibrinsz, E. 12:45 p.m. bridge games; 1 Tureck, S. Waickowski, R. p.m. craft class. Bus pick

Tuesday afternoon our the Parkade Lanes and the high scores were Mark 19 and 19 high scores were: Men 8:08 a.m., F. Hunter, H. league; 9 a.m. orchestra High Single and High Tri- Leech, E. Hindle, L. rehearsal; noontime lunch served; 1:30 p.m. Mother's Also for the men were 8:16 a.m., D. Jorgensen, Day Tea featuring Norm Lasher, 510; A Lumbruno, R. Johnson, Beethoven Chorus; Bu pick up at 10 a.m. and

social games. Also exer-

Difficult to discipline, if wild.

Pig pen.
 it's difficult for housewife, at times, to get rid of

a --- salesman at the door. 5. By turning to ----, you'll be able to see good examples in the use of leather. 8. Despite serious accidents in high speed racing,

those who --- the sport don't seem to be deterred. 9. Stationery

12. It's not uncommon to dream of having a ---of one's own.

15. A person, who's ---, rather relishes gule 17. Finish.

21. You may be disappointed in coloring of ---

WORD LIST

This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Weekend of May 2-3, 1981.

LAST WEEK'S **PUZZLE SOLUTION** 

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5. The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.

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9. The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday. 10. The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical

errors which may appear during the puzzle game. 11. The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Agostinelli, President Manchester State 12. Upon accepting prize money, the contestant will be photographed for the paper.

than to leather, which one should be able to be sure is suitab

cept of imagination, favoring WITCH rather than winch.
TREATS not treaty. A treaty benefits the whole nation, including many

NEW not few. To affect "Inevitably" means to have an undesired effect. as by NEW points taking up more time which had not been bargained for. There being few points will aimply tend to make the meating that

AID not sim. It's a question of having sound aims, rather than of a well-directed aim, as if only one is concerned. As a singular concept.

SORE not sure. SORE is the stronger enewer, since a speaker gains nothing in agression marely from being sure — a normal condition.

DAM not day. "Food for discussion" suggests a matter of serious interest, e.g., a great DAM. A "great day" can simply mean a lot of fun or

17. MEAL not year. To make year fit the clue amouthly, the sentence would have to be worded "exceptional place of veal."

20. LOSS not lass. A sed lass may receive commissrations rather than "bring" them (as to a person). LOSS is more upt in this way.

22. GATE not game. Players' being "tamous" implies public interest (which improves the GATE) without necessarily saying anything for the quality of the game.

27. RELENT not repent. Aptly, to RELENT is something a man can allege to do (possibly if his order parmits). To repent on the other head, is a

28. BAT not cat or rat: Since a cat and a rat are normal, obvious

quadupads, there is no question of needing or wanting to preve that either of them has four legs, as could happen in the case of a BAT, whose four CLUES DOWN:

1. DECIDEO not derided. Arguably, the fact that some people may deride a certain taste does not mean that its owner has "a derided taste" as an understood nature of taste to possess. A "DECIDED taste" is fully apt.

2. STACK not stock. "May be" is an understatement in the case of a whole stock, which is pretty certain to include differently bound books.

5. RIVERS not rivets. Since many rivets are identiced, the clue's moderate strength of statement is batter matched to RIVERS.

10. FIVE not thus. "FIVE" is the more pointed enswer, "fine" tending maraby to describe a clue's word "numer."

# BUSINESS / Classified

### Income higher

981 first quarter net income was 13.9 percent ligher than figures for the same three-mon period in 1980, with net sales declining 1.4 percent. Net income was \$8.6 million, compared to \$7.5 million a year ago, which amounted to 66 cents per share compared to 59 cents last year. Net sales were \$101.7 million, compared to \$103.2 million last

Robert W. Dixon, Hubbell chairman and chief executive officer, said Wednesday, "The sale of our Brazilian operating assets as of Dec. 31, 1980, caused a decrease in our net sales, a good portion of which was overcome from increased sales in our other operations. A portion of the earnings increase was also related to the Brazilian sale."

Hubbell is an international manufacturer of electrical products serving commercial, industrial elecommunications, utility and transit markets The company has operations in the United States. the United Kingdom and Canada.

### Ground breaking MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - Teleco Oilfield Se

vices Inc. has announced service revenues of \$5.3 million for the first quarter of 1981, compared to \$2.3 million a year ago. The company also said Wednesday it expects to break ground later this month for its new \$4.8

million headquarters, engineering and manufac turing facility in Meriden. Earnings from operations for the first quarter were \$1.4 million, compared to \$390,800 for the first quarter of 1980. Net earnings for the first quarter

were \$1.1 million (15 cents per share) after an extraordinary credit of \$373,700 (5 cents per share) Net earnings for the same three months last year were \$656,400 (9 cents per share), after an extraor dinary credit of \$321,600 (4 cents per share) which represented a tax benefit.

All per share figures reflect a two-for-one stock split effected in the form of a 100 percent stock divi-dend, which was authorized by Teleco's board of

### Earnings rise

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) - Kaman Corp. says earnings for the first three months of 1981 were \$1.9 million, compared with \$1.8 million a year ago, a

Earnings per share were 88 cents, compared with 84 cents last year, the company said Wednesday. Net revenues for the first quarter were \$99.6 million, compared to \$94.2 million in 1980, up 5.7

### Audited funds

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - Connecticut General Mortgage and Realty Investments, a real estate investment trust, reports audited distributable funds for the first three months of \$16.7 million, or \$2.80 per share on 5.9 million average

For the first quarter of 1980, Connecticut General said Wednesday said, it had \$15.7 million in audited distributable funds, or \$2.69 per share on 5.7 million

dividend paying ability, which the trust considers to be a more comprehensive measure of its total performance than net income because it reflects more

### New UTC group

HARTFORD - In a major structural realign ment, United Technologies Corporation announced the formation of a new Building Systems Group and the election of Hubert Faure to head it as executive vice president-building systems. Faure is chie executive officer of Otis Elevator Co. and a direct

tor of United Technologies. The new organization will be made up of the air ing group of Carrier Corp., Otis Elevator Co., and the building systems unit of UTC's Hamilton Standard division. Carrier and Otis are the world's leading builders, respectively, of air conditioning equipment and elevators and escalators. Carrier headquarters will remain in Syracuse, New York, and Otis Elevator will be

eadquartered in Farmington, Conn. Harry J. Gray, chairman and president of United Technologies, said the Building Systems Group was established "to provide focus and thrust to our resence in construction markets, particularly as

related to large commercial buildings."

In addition to Carrier and Otis, the Building Systems Group will include United Technologies Building Automation Inc., a new subsidiary formed from the building systems unit of UTC's Hamilton Standard division. This unit provides management systems to reduce energy needs and improve silding operation.

The new subsidiary will be headed by Anthony I Autorino as president. He has been president of Hamilton Standard. Richard F. Gamble, UTC's group vice president-controls, temporarily w reassume additional duties as president of

## **Pitney Bowes**

STAMFORD—Pitney Bowes reported first-quarte 1961 net income of \$10,895,000, equivalent to 61 centre equivalent to \$1 cents per share, in the year-earlier period, on revenue of \$322,332,000, which in-creased 14 percent from \$283,484,000.

Net income margin was 3.4 percent, compared with 5.5 percent in the year-earlier period. Income before taxes and before equity income from the company's finance subsidaries was \$17,389,000, a decline of 25 percent from \$25,711,000 in the year-

earlier period.

First quarter 1980 results have been restated to reflect the company's decision to adopt the last-in, first-out (LIFO) method for the valuation of inventories. LIFO reduced first-quarter 1981 earnings by 11 cents per share, compared with 3 cents per share in the prior-year period.

# Dos and don'ts of tipping confuse most Americans

- is a multibillion dollar annual business in this country. Yet, if you're typical of most Americans, you are befuddled on "dos" and "don'ts," seeking guidance, particularly as you plan your summer trips. Overtip and you waste your money; under-tip and you waste your time and get shoddy services or goods. What is "right" on giving gratuities? The answers vary wide-

ly, depending on who you are, where you are and what you're doing, say the few experts in this exceedingly slippery field. Restaurant tipping arouses the least controversy, but even here your tips can mark you as a "stiff" (cheapskate), "spender" (extremely generous) or

"sucker" (foolishly extravagant). percent is a minimum, 20 percent a maximum for the waiter or waitress. An added 2.5-5 percent should go the captain in posh places. At four and five-star spots, the In a diner, or the familiar plastic-top table or paper-place-setting type of place, percentages are

meaningless. Since prices are so much lower, your tip

percentage must be somewhat higher. A dime is abou

num even if you have just a 35-cent single cup of In other situations, leaders in the field are provocatively cagey. Those receiving tips don't want the Internal Revenue Service to know the realities. And the IRS itself doesn't want the tip-dependent taxpayer to

The Bureau of Labor Statistics claims at least

know how much it does or doesn't know.

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Location Services Director James

I. Musante said the Connecticut

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Your Money's Sylvia Porter

million of us get a minimum of \$30 a week in the form of tips.
This is a hefty \$2.3 billion annual minimum tip total. But it brings snickers fron hairdressers, bartenders, cabhotel and apartment house doormen, even hatcheck girls or delivery boys.

Those who will talk (but refuse to be identified) say top bartenders and hair stylists often make \$20,000 to \$75,000 in tips alone each year. ("On top of what they tap from the till," says cynics.) . When in doubt, you can't go far wrong applying the

10-20 percent restaurant rule. If your barber or beauty salon bill is \$50, \$5-\$10 would be safe. A typical tip would be \$5 to the hairdresser; \$2 to the cosmetics person; \$1 It may not seem a voluntary form of payment but it is to the manicurist; an extra \$1 if a different person sham. And a smile or "thank you" will make an average tip poos your hair. Resist the temptation to give more than seem bigger. percent top in a posh place. You'll be labeled a "sucker," get more services for more charges next

Electrician Anthony Fenimore assembles a Sperry developed

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poration's \$312,998,000 net income for its fiscal year ended

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explained, "to show them why Greater Hartford is experiencing record levels of economic development," Nearly two billion dollars has been committed to construct over 20 million square feet of the east coast," Musante said.

Gov. William O'Neill and dustrial sites and buildings in the Economic Development Com- Greater Harriord area will take of the state.

HARTFORD - Industrial missioner Edward J. Stockton will place in the morning, he said. In the

cial real estate market in the Northeast," a Connecticut Depart-

City last month, in an annual

 Without a direct bill, gratuities can be highly subject tive, says Latitia Baldridge, author of a new book on etiquette. An "acceptable" tip can rage from 25 cents for the youngster who pushes your grocery cart to your car to \$1 for a major city hotel or apartment doorman who gets you a taxi on a rainy day For restroom attendants, short-distance package delivery, coat checking and other services which take

mere minutes, 25-75 cents is proper - depending on the locale and type of place. Bellhops should get \$1 per piece of luggage handled. For parking jockeys, 50 cents each way avoids dented fenders, 75 cents speeds service. . Even more subjective are services performed by usually invisible people (building superintendents, newsboys, porters, handymen, postmen) and these can at times border on bribery. The Postal Service, for instance, claims its deliverers are forbidden to accept Christmas tips. If you omit the tip, you may regret it In other areas — caddy, beach-boy, tennis ball retriever - ask two or three others and average the ad-

Tips can make or break your holiday - be it at a motel and plastic-top table or posh hotel and restaurant and make or break your budget, too. Try the tap-ofthe-scale 20 percent, more in truly extraordinary circumstances. Acknowledge poor, slow, sloppy service with 10 percent or even nothing.

# Market finishes

By FRANK W. SLUSSER

I Pl Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) - Stocks, wrapping up one of their worst weeks in months, skidded for the fourth straight session Friday when interest rates climbed and the Dow Jones industrial average sank farther below the

1.000 level. Trading slowed from its recent pace as many in estors retreated to the sidelines The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 26:30 points the previous three sessions, dropped 2.16 to 95.59. The average shed 6.57 points Thursday to close below the 1,000 level for the first time in 11 sessions.

For the week the Dow, which hit an eight-year high Monday, lost 24.76 points, the largest setback since it skidded 33.10 points the period ended Jan 23 Irving Trust Co. triggered late afternoon selling when it raised the rate it charges brokers for loans 212 points to 2012 percent. Most banks charge 1712 percent, a few 18 and First National Bank of Chicago 1812 percent The New York Stock Exchange index eased 0.06 to

76.00 and the price of an average share decreased 3

Big Board volume totaled 48,360,000 shares, compare with 47,970,000 traded Thursday. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 56.087,240 shares, compared with 54,699,000 traded Thursday The American Stock Exchange index slipped 0.01 to 356.24. There was no change in the price of a share. The National Association of Securities Dealers NASDAQ in dex of OTC issues lost 0.06 to 216 68

listed issue, up 11 to 24%. Santa Fe Internatinal was second, up 1/8 to 223/8. Middle South Utilities was third, off On the Amex, declines topped advances 347-237 among the 800 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 5.519 -410 shares, compared with 6.286,500 traded Thursday Ranger Oil was the most active Amex issue un changed at 13%. International Banknote followed, up 1

In the OTC market, declines topped advances 6:4-5:3

among the 3.077 traded Friday. Volume totaled 33.691.-

to 41s. Dorchester Gas was third, up 11s to 201s.

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Robert B. Weiss, Coneral Manage Dated April 20, 1981

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