Little progress in unionization of office workers

By Drew von Bergen

WASHINGTON - The "9 to 5" dream of unionizing America's 20 million secretarial and clerical work force has attained little success to date, but union officials pledge a sustained campaign over several decades. Only two groups of workers - at an insurance branch in Syracuse, N.Y., and a labor law firm in Philadelphia - have voted to join the District 925 union named for the hours of the normal workday and made famous by a

movie and record featuring Dolly Parton. One year after its creation amid widespread publicity, District 925 has attained bargaining rights for only 101

dent of the parent Service Employees International amount of resources. It has to be done with a certain Union, one of the largest in the AFL-CIO with more than "It will be going on for the next 20 or 30 years," Sweeney predicted

an independent office employees organization.

The goal was to attract office workers - especially women who comprise the vast majority of that

workforce - to organized labor.

health care workers in the '70s. Jacqueline Ruff, who headed Local 925 in Boston,

which served as a catalyst for the nationwide campaign and is now executive director of District 925, is also not stages of trying to organize 10,000 workers. That in- Equitable workforce, and because the firm had an out-

cludes, she said, working with leaders of local groups, side consultant firm which she described as "major aving workers sign cards authorizing the union to represent them in collective bargaining, or requesting a formal representation election. "It's a very long-term investment," Ms. Ruff said. "It "It is a lifetime campaign," said John Sweeney, presi-

"I go into a meeting of 50 office workers who are in-

terested in unionizing and ask how many of you have THE SERVICE EMPLOYEES, with about 50,000 been in a union before and one person raises her hand clerical workers in various other locals, embarked on and that was when she was working as a sales clerk in a the effort jointly in March, 1981, with Working Women. supermarket," she said. "So you have to cover a lot of ground ... and prepare them for the anti-union con-

were in the 1930s, government workers in the '60s, and Equitable Life Assurance Society voted 49-40 to join the The objections included alleged use of inflammatory

"They heard about us last summer," she said. "It took them about a month to find us." The insurance industry is one of the least unionized in the nation, and Ms. Ruff said District 925 was wary She said her group is involved currently in various because no union had succeeded in organizing the

> were willing to and able to win those kinds of campaigns and win contracts there, that there was no point in doing Seeler said. "In any event, Equitable Life had an it because that's where so many officeworkers are," she

Equitable raised objections to the election outcome the nationwide campaign with the National Labor Relations Board. They were "If they can, at all, chill our ability to educate people rejected by the NLRB's regional office in Buffalo. A as to what to expect (from management consultants), company spokeswoman said the matter will be appealed that will be very important," said Ms. Ruff.

Monfried said the company's objections were "based Ohio, 100 workers.

clerical workers in the 1980s as the industrial workers workers at the Syracuse, N.Y., group benefits branch of during the (representation election) campaign.

rejected by regional NLRB director Thomas Seeler. merit and that '925' should be certified (as bargaining

adequate opportunity to reply."

The Equitable challenge is considered important for

DAVID MONFRIED, a spokesman for Equitable's organizing activity at Syracuse University involving 1,headquarters in New York, said the Syracuse vote was 000 workers; Cuyahoga Community College in the only example of successful unionization among Cleveland, 500 workers; East Cleveland, Ohio, about 15,000 Equitable employees in 50 states.

HOWEVER, THE ONLY significant election victory on our belief that certain union actions sullied the Ms. Ruff said lack of a public employee bargaining by District 925 during its first year came Feb. 4 when laboratory-like conditions that are to be maintained law in Ohio has made the union's effort there diffic

Sexual stress studied

Co-workers harass, too

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) - In one of the first studies of sexual harassment in the blue collar workplace, Iowa researchers have discovered co-workers are just as guilty of

Donald E. Maypole, of the University of Iowa's social work department, said a study of union workers in Cedar Falls-Waterloo area factories showed 23 percent of the men and women have experienced job-related sexual harassment.

The random-sample survey indicated 36 percent of the 243 women surveyed have been arassed on the job. Eight percent of the 1,561 men reported being victimized. Rosemarie Skaine, who conducted the survey with Maypole in the summer of 1980, said

previous polls have been incorrect in at-

tributing all sexual harassment to male supervisors.
"We found that sexual harassment was perpetrated by co-workers in addition to supervisors," she said. "Our findings were validated by a recent study by the federal If the woman is in a position of less power, this is more likely to happen. 'And, since the workplace is male-

dominated - both in numbers and job position - women are frequently found in positions with little power to protect emselves from bosses or co-workers." The researchers said their figures for the number of people being sexually harassed are considerably lower than other surveys.

'We found our incident rate was lower than every survey except for the Merit Protection Board," Ms. Skaine said. "We think the reason for this is because we did it scientifically, using a random sample. We feel ours is more valid.' Skaine said sexual harassment was

defined in the study as "any kind of behavior that was unwanted sexual behavior directed at a person, that causes a person discomfort and could include rape or attempted rape "The most blatant form is when you ask for sexual favor in return for other favors," she

Better ways to

invest your money.

fluence with the boss or with the other men. dirty jokes. Or it could be subtle things such

verbal abuse, like dirty jokes, was the most

common form. With women, the next thing

was unwanted touching. But the men didn't counterparts that it is a form of rape when bosses use their authority to force someone into unwanted sex. But the men disagreed that sexual harassment was traumatic.

to themselves," Ms. Skaine said, "they also

didn't feel it should be upsetting to women. The sexes also disagreed on motive. Female workers said harassment was a way for men to use their power to control women's behavior, especially sexual behavior. Men, however, felt harassment was purely for sexual gratification. The study recommended industry manage-ment take preventive steps to curtail sexual

U.S. backs

broadcast news conference tonight

which has gained support on both streets and sidewalks outside their said, "and in front of my store, someone trips once a day. We're superpowers' arms race. U.S.-Soviet talks to achieve cut- town's main thoroughfare.

recent election in war-torn El to "walk up our street, look it over, Salvador, fils embattled budget proposal and fighting on the West Bank of the Jordan River: the organizers, said the group plans to "walk up our street, look it over, pick up people as we walk and discuss with George Kandra (the director of public works) sidewalk The resolution for a "long-term,

nuclear stockpiles has majority sup-port. It was introduced Tuesday by Sens. Henry J. Jackson, D-Wash. and John Warner, R-Va., who

'KKK' found downtown

The letters "KKK" and swastika were written this weekend, apparently in blue spray paint, on the door and window of one of the condemned buildings near the Main and Center streets intersection. Clarence Zachary, a black member of the Human Relations Commission, said this morning he

had not seen the graffiti nor heard

anything about it.

The recent spray painting is the first racially-related incident since a cross was burned at the intersection of Finley Street and Camp Meeting Road on Nov. 19. The cross-burning had been the sixth in a series of unsolved racially-related incidents which plagued the town since Sept. 16, when a cross

was burned in almost the same location as the second. On Oct. 30 the letters "KKK" and a swastika were painted on the Strawberry Lane home of Rubin Fisher, a black member of the

Space shuttle in good shape



Whalers fall in Montreal

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Bank plans to appeal

ruling against merger

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Partly cloudy, mild Thursday — See page 2 Hatthester Herald

The union and trustees are

negotiating a new contract to

expire on June 30 and covers facul-

ty, librarians, counselors and other

"The real sticking point is those

two. Money is not the real issue

education reorganization plan would

threaten the future of the communi-

The restructuring plan was draw

named by Gov. William O'Neill and

is currently pending in the

Legislature, where it has come un-

Right near a coalition in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Rightist opponents of the U.S.-backed Christian Democratic Party moved toward a coalition regime but the American ambassador reportedly warned aid could end if the key right-wing leader becomes president. CBS News reported Tuesday, Ampassador Dean Hinton said it would

e difficult to continue U.S. conomic and military aid to wartorn El Salvador if far-right can-didate Roberto d'Aubisson becomes president of the coalition. D'Aubisson, a stridently anticommunist cashiered army major who was dubbed a "pathological killer" by former U.S. Ambassador Robert White, was se-

cond in Sunday's elections for a con-His party, the Nationalist Republican Alliance (ARENA) and the most right-wing in the balloting, hopes to ally with four other rightist groups to form a new ruling coalion against the moderate Christian

The five parties issued a statement Monday rejecting the ruling Christian Democrat's U.S.-backed moderate economic, social and headed by junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

The New York Times reported in oday's edition the five, claiming a combined 59 percent of the vote, had formed a caucus and hoped to forge a coalition by mid-April when the

MERCHANT KEN BURKAMP HANDLES HOSE WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan holds a nationally Merchants plan march

at which an aide said he will endorse a resolution calling for U.S. Soviet

A group of Main Street right way to remove snow."

A coording to Garman, sidewalks says, "not push it to the side and says, "not push it to the side and says," arms talks aimed at reducing merchants, organized by the Down-nuclear weapons.

Merchants Committee, plans a "all up and down the street" are in leave it." Reagan is trying to head off a march on Town Hall Thursday at 10 disrepair. "There's a bad spot in growing worldwide movement, a.m. to protest the condition of front of Nassiff's Camera Shop," he

nuclear weapons and an end to the Main Street merchants were out here all the time, and we see it, and in force this morning, sweeping and An aide said Tuesday he would en- washing down sidewalks, as part of dorse a reolution that calls for new their annual effort to spruce up the

Joseph Garman, owner of Gar-At the news conference, he very man Clothiers, 887 Main St., one of likely will be questioned about the the organizers, said the group plans

call and finally someone comes," Garman said. "The streets should be kept clean. It hurts the image of

we want to explain it to Mr. Kan-

"George Marlow can't - he'll be Merchants are also upset that street sweeping takes place only about once a month. "We call and because they are by themselves and

Garman says participating

merchants will include Leo Juran

from Fairway, someone from Shoor

Jewelers, someone from Savings Bank of Manchester and

Let me

speak

Bolton South Road

resident and at-

torney Jose Ramirez

asked the Zoning

Tuesday night to le

him cross-examine

specialists brough

in by developer

Lawrence F. Flano t

defend his propose

Ramirez was turned

down at the time but

later had his chance.

Part of a crowd of

300, perhaps the

largest to ever at-

tend a public

hearing in Bolton, is

Story on page 18.

Sickout set to protest MCC talks

and United Press International

Staff at Manchester Community College will stage a one-day sickout next Wednesday to protest stalled contract negotiations Martin Godgart, head of the MCC non-teaching professional workers

Chapter of the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges, said the Thornton said another negotiating staff approved the job action by a session was scheduled for Friday unanimous voice vote in an and the union was hopeful emergency meeting Tuesday. negotiators for the trustees would Godgart said faculty and staff make some movement on the key issues of workload and job security. leave day or sick day "to close The union's membership already Manchester Community College for one day to show we are serious

about stalled negotiations.' Contract talks between the CCCC and the Board of Trustees of here," he said, noting the union felt Regional Community Colleges are adoption of the proposed higher stalled over workload and job "It's flexing our muscles," said

Sidney Lipshires, a MCC history professor and head of the CCCC. of Trustees and local management tha we are serious. Informational picketing and trips to the Legislature are among other der fire from administrators

actions being planned by faculty and throughout the state's higher educaother professionals at the state's 12 community colleges. The workers also will make known the current state Board of Higher

tatuck Community College in Water-

bury planned to take personal leave

rally and a trip to the state Capitol

The Mattatuck workers will

protest what the union called a

stalling by the Board of Trustees for

the Regional Community Colleges in

the street and remove it," Garman today when union members at Mat-

in Hartford.

their opposition to a proposed Education with a powerful board of restructuring plan for the state's governors having the power to set higher education system that they educational policy and budgets for believe could threaten the future of the entire public higher education the 2-year schools, a union system.

"I think what we'll see is a Thornton said workers at South building of actions over the next few Central Community College in New weeks," said Steve Thornton, an Haven were planning informational picketing.

The first job action was set for

Samples today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in

New Cheney Hall cuss with George Kandra (the directors of public works) sidewalk repair, street-sweeping, and the cuss with George Kandra (the directors of public works) sidewalk repair, street-sweeping, and the cuss with George Kandra (the directors of public works) sidewalk repair, street-sweeping, and the cuss with George Kandra (the directors of public works) sidewalk repair, street-sweeping, and the cuss with George Kandra (the directors of public works) sidewalk repair, street-sweeping, and the cuss with George Kandra (the directors of public works) sidewalk repair, street-sweeping, and the cuss with George Kandra (the directors of public works) sidewalk repair, street-sweeping, and the cuss with George Kandra (the directors of public works) sidewalk repair, street-sweeping, and the cuss with George Kandra (the directors of public works) sidewalk repair, street-sweeping, and the cusp of public works of publ

of the proposed lease with the Little and onsideration by the directors. munity College announced Tuesday it will begin a study on the feasibili-\$4.5 million arts center.

said this morning the study will con- building sider whether MCC can raise the of Cheney Hall. A New Jersey based consulting company, Ruotolo Associates, has

been hired to do the MCC study. Democratic Director Stephen T Cassano said he met recently with TM representatives and Judge agreed to incorporate 25 changes into the Cheney Hall lease. "Basically, our goal was to spe out everything as specifically possible," said Cassano, who adde that some of the changes benefit th

town and others benefit LTM. Cassano said key changes includ . A provision to make sure LT has someone available at all time during working hours to arrang rentals of Cheney Hall for oth

· Specific definitions of the role

The chairman of the Board of Cheney Hall operations; Directors Real Estate Committee • Explanations of LTM said Tuesday night a revised version maintenance obligations for the hall Theater of Manchester for historic . Expansion of the size of the

Cheney Hall is just about ready for proposed Cheney Hall Commission to seven members, one from the Meanwhile, Manchester Com- town, one from LTM and five citizen

y of raising funds for its proposed raise the approximately \$500,000 that an architect estimated it would MCC spokesman Charles A. Plese cost to restore the crumbling

The theater group plans to use the money it needs when the Little historic building - donated to the Theater of Manchester is also town recently - to stage its producseeking \$500,000 for the restoration tions. The group also would be the rental agents for the hall The Cheney Hall Commission rental of the hall.

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And no coffee break

This robot is reported to be doing a better job than a man at the Garrett Turbine Engine Co. in Phoenix, Ariz., because it applies a more uniform quality coating to an aircraft part and isn't bothered by a hot, noisy hazardous environment. The operator need not sit as close as he does in the picture. The remote control panel he is holding allows him to guide the robot through all its motions from much further away.

Resolutions, boycotts used

Churches step up pressure on firms

By Marianna Ohe **UPI Business Writer**

NEW YORK (UPI) - It is no longer surprising to see a Catholic nun tie up a major corporation's annual shareholde meeting for half an hour with a demand that the firm cut business ties with South

Religious groups including the "moral majority" bent on wiping out television sex and violence, Jews fighting the Arab boycott of Israel and Catholics and Protestants opposed to nuclear energy increasingly apply direct pressure on corporations through stock ownership, boycotts and other techniques. Although organized religion's in-

fluence on social change has taken many forms throughout American history, direct church pressure on corporations began little more than a decade ago. It is report by Burson-Marsteller, the interational public relations firm.

THE REPORT, entitled "Church, State and Corporation," predicts President Reagan's emphasis on private initiative, deregulation of industry and cuts in government contributions to social welfare programs will prompt religious groups to monitor corporations even more closely from now on. Moreover the study sees a clear threat

that fundamentalist groups will boycott companies sponsoring offensive television shows in the future, something they threatened to do for the first time in 1981 lthough confrontation was headed off The study offers executives an

analysis of the major religious groups in-

volved with corporations, their constituencies, the issues that concern them and their techniques. It also lists proxy resolutions proposed or filed by religious organizations in 1981 and discusses management's options in dealing with

Of the 158 shareholder resolutions dealing with questions of corporate social responsibility proposed in 1981, 78 were submitted by church groups, according to the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington

THIS COMPARES with just one in 1971, the first year for such activity by religious groups, when the Episcopal Church filed a resolution with General Motors requesting the company to cease Of the 158 proposed in 1981, 34 were withdrawn and 124 came to vote, IRRC

church groups and withdrawn when com-Of the 124 voted on, nearly two thirds got the support of more than 3 percent of the shares voted and about half had a suf ficient percentage of the vote to be eligi-

said. Most of the 34 were proposed by

Securities and Exchange Commission regulations require that a resolution obtain 3 percent of support in the first year. 6 percent in the second and 10 percent in he third to qualify in a succes Resolutions bearing on South Africa were the most numerous category of church proposals, the report said, and more than half of these survived. Second most numerous were resolutions or

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HRC suggests

hiring process not be limited By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Human Relations Commission Tuesday recommended amending the hiring process for filling vacancies on the police and fire departments so that as many applicants as possible are given interviews. The commission recommended changing a provision in the hiring procedure that limits interviews to the top

> mission said interviews should be given to a fixed number, possibly 24. Commissioners said they were concerned that the 2 percent figure could limit consideration to a small number of candidates if only a few pass the test. "We really want to open it up to as wide a range as

25 percent of those who pass a written exam. The com

possible," Commissioner Rubin Fisher said. Commissioner Joseph Sweeney noted that, if 60 people take the test and 40 people pass it, consideration would be limited to 10 people. THE COMMISSIONERS recommended that figure

be changed to the largest number of candidates that rould be given oral interviews over a three-day period They said acting assistant town manager Stephen R. Werliner had indicated the reason for the 25 percent limitation was to cut down on the number given oral interviews.

The commissioners said Werbner estimated eigh people per day could be given oral interviews. Over a three-day period, that would mean 24 people could be

THE HIRING procedure that would be used to fill vacancies in the police and fire departments marks a departure from the "Rule of Three," where the three people who score highest on a written exam are considered for a vacancy. Members of the Human Relations Commission and

the black community had complained after the last round of police hiring that the rule eliminated minority IN OTHER action, the commission criticized the

board of Directors for "dragging its feet" on the commission's proposed improvements in the affirmative ac tion program. The commission urged the directors to act on the recommendations which were presented to the directors in November or to give the commission "a serious response" to the broad recommendations" to strengthen affirmative action.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss also came in for ritirism from the commission, which objected to Weiss' decision to hire an assistant town manager

replied Werbner

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News Briefing

Illegal arms sale charges denied

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Countering charges made in a House staff report, the State Department denied any United States role in the illegal sale of American weapons to South Africa - in violation of U.S. law and a U.N. em-

The report issued last week said a Vermont-based firm shipped to South Africa between April 1976 and September 1978 some 60,000 155mm longrange artillery shells and four

But William Robinson, director of the State Department's Office of Munitions Control, said the case was investigated the suspected culprits were indicted, pleaded guilty ... and served time in a ederal corrections facility.

"This matter was handled in accor dance with standard procedure and resulted in prosecution of the violators, Robinson told the House African affairs subcommittee Tuesday

Poll: 17% back defense spending

NEW YORK (UPI) - A poll of Foreign Policy Association participants found the Reagan adminstration's inter national policies had a substantial gain in approval but only 17 percent agreed with ts defense spending program.

The survey, released Tuesday, showed 54 percent of the nearly 5,300 respondents participating in an association discussion program were opposed to a return of the military draft. Thirty-eight percent of the

foreign policy attitude in the last year was "about right," 25 percent found it "too tough" and 36 percent said it was too weak." The rest did not respond. In a 1981 survey 69 percent had described the administration's attitude as "too weak" and the association said the figures "indicate a substantial gain in approval for the administration's general foreign policy stance.'

Trooper pulled dead from cave

LAFAYETTE, N.J. (UPI) - A Boy Scout leader, entombed for more than three days in a cave 17 feet underground. was pulled dead from a narrow crevice blocked by a rock that had pressed tighter on him whenever he moved

The body of state trooper Sgt. Donald Weltner, 48, who became trapped in the noon while leading a scout expedition, was freed from the limestone passage late Tuesday night following 80 hours of

nonstop rescue efforts. He had been officially pronounced dead 20 minutes before the body was pulled out by the workers, including Pennslyvania coal miners, who used drills, dynamite, jackhammers, heavy equipment and finally their bare hands to gouge away the bedrock and dirt.

Angry actress

Elizabeth Ashley isn't giving her regards to

Broadway - not after developers tore down the old

Morosco Theater, plan the same treatment for the

Helen Hayes, and -- she lears -- will put up houses like the modern but acoustically interior Uris.

Appearing Tuesday on WCBSTV's News at Five,

theaters, real-estate developers were building

junketeers in (and) put a Las Vegas lounge act in

Thinking it over, it got worse: "They can put in a

linner theater where they do schlepp and people eat

tried chicken ... It's the astro turf of the theater ..

Nine commandments?

Charlton Heston handed down the Ten Com-

nandments when he played Moses in Cecil B.

DeMille's 1916 epic of the same name. Now he's

Heston, along with Dottie West, Jake LaMotta,

Mickey Rooney, Rocky Graziano and Dick Cavett,

will appear on Dick Clark's new ABC series. "In-

They all will be asked a question about the Com-

nandments "If you had it in your power somehow

to abolish one of the Ten Commandments, which

Grace goes home

Princess Grace of Monaco is in her hometown of

Philadelphia today to help kick off a tribute to

"Grace Kelly, Actress." The big difference between the princess and the actress is 26 years -

that's how long ago it was she gave up her screen

films at the University of Pennsylvania that runs

Some of her old costars will be in Philadelphia to

celebrate with her, including Bob Hope, Frank

Sinatra, Jimmy Stewart, Celeste Holm and Stewart

Also attending will be Bill Blass, Bobby Short

Vera Maxwell and Josh and Nedda Logan. The

tribute will be followed by a supper dance with

The star of yesteryear will attend a festival of her

career to marry Prince Rainier.

Peter Duchin and his orchestra.

being asked to edit it down to nine.

side America" on April 4.

one would you choose?

through April 4.

It is tranchising ... It's a Kentucky Fried City

and they're doing that in my theater district."

nightclubs where they could bring "a bunch of .

he told anchorman Dave Marash instead of



Today in history

On March 31, 1968 President Lyndon Johnson announced on national television he would not seek re-election and also ordered suspension of American bombing in North Vietnam.

Spring here, but not recovery

recovery, then refused to pick a date.

Malcolm Balrige said: "When the

term, steady course."

leading indicators report.

part, for preventing a recovery.

Tuesday, Commerce Secretary

By United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) - Deputy At-Last year, the Reagan administration torney General Peter Gillies, second-inpredicted there would be an upturn in the command for the past seven years, has economy by spring. Well, spring has become the fourth Democrat to enter the arrived, along with blooming flowers, race for attorney general. but the floundering economy still seems buried in deep trouble.

prosecutor said Tuesday he waited to an-The Commerce Department reported nounce until his boss. Attorney General Tuesday the index of economic in-Carl Ajello, decided against running for dicators dropped 0.3 percent in re-election. Ajello is returning to private February, the 10th consecutive month of decline. The index normally indicates in Gillies said Ajello, who was not at the what direction the economy is heading. announcement speech although the news conference was held in his Trinity Street Treasury Secretary Donald Regan,

designated as the administration's chief office, had given his "tacit and economic spokesman, had been forecasting a rosy spring. Last Ajello said last week his decision not to November he predicted recovery in the run again had nothing to do with publici-'first part of next year" and on March 6. ty about a suit filed against him and a he said, "In the second quarter of 1982 we will see the start of the recovery Initially, President Reagan predicted the recession would begin to end this spring, but later pushed back the

Peopletalk

phony collateral to buy a Bristol plum Broadcasters ask

for tax exemption

Gillies enters race

recovery takes hold - which I think will HARTFORD (UPI) - The president of be in a few months -- it will be on a long- the Connecticut Broadcasters Association says state lawmakers should amend Baldrige's remarks to group of utility a tax law that bars television and radio stations from receiving an exempt given to newspapers. Robert Ortner, the department's chief All Connecticut manufacturers are economist, said "There is no suggestion exempt from the 71/2 percent sales tax on supplies and capital equipment. Newspapers are included in the High interest rates are blamed, in manufacturing category but radio and

television stations are not.

Quasar expands the universe

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) - A 10year search by an international team of scientists has discovered the most distant known object in the universe - a massive object so remote its light took 18 billion years to reach Earth.

"The light we see now from this object left the quasar long before the Earth was formed, long before the solar system was formed and even before our galaxy was formed," Dr. David Jauncey said. The four-member team estimated the quasar to be 18 billion light years from the Earth - 2 billion light years further away than the previous record quasar found by American astronomers. What that means is that light now reaching earth from the quasar identified by scientists as PKS-2000-330, has traveled for 18 billion years at the speed

of light - 186,000 miles per second. What

the night. Lows 3: to 40. Partly cloudy windy and conscientists actually see happened 18 tinued mild on Thursday. High around ff. Southerly billion years ago. winds 10 to 20 mph and gusty today becoming southwest Foster deposition tonight and westerly on Thursday. taped for Hinckley

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

Windy and mild with occasional showers and possible

thunderstorms this afternoon. High temperature mid

! Us. Showers and possible thunderstorms ending early

tonight then partly cloudy and breezy the remainder of

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

Fair Friday Chance of showers late Saturday and Sun-

Daytime highs in the ! 0s. Overnight lows in the mid

Maine: Fair Friday. Chance of rain late Saturday into

New Hampshire: Fair Friday Chhance of rain Satur-

Vermont: Partly cloudy Friday. Chance of showers

Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the middle 40s to mid £0s.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - On the first anniversary of the attempted assassina-tion of President Reagan, accused assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. saw the young actress whose love he sought to win with a "historical deed." Hinckley sat in a locked courtroom

Tuesday while film star Jodie Foster Sunday, Highs mostly in the 40s. Lows in the 20s to low identified and commented on variou for attorney general pieces of evidence that may be used at The press and public were barred from day. Chance of showers north and clearing south Sunday. Highs in the 40s to low f0s. Lows in the 30s to low the proceeding, which was held to take a

videotaped deposition from Miss Foster, who is expected to be out of the country for several months. Although authorities refused to explain why they needed a videotaped disposi tion, it could be used if Hinckley's trial National forecast began before Miss Foster returns to the United States from filming abroad.

Treatment needs

study — doctor BOSTON (UPI) - The success of a treatment used on 75 patients with advanced Hodgkin's disease, a cancer that attacks thousands of teenagers and young adults each year, is an enfinal answer, a specialist says.

The study by Italian researchers dealt

with a limited test group and drew conclusions before the full effects of the treatment were known Dr. Robert J. Mayer of the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute said Tuesday. confirmation and further study The team from the National Tumor a 92 percent remission rate in a group of

patients with advanced Hodgkins by alternating a standard treatment with a new combination of drugs. The findings were discussed Monday at an American Cancer Society seminar in

Lows mostly in the 30s.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 7527. England Tuesday: Connecticut daily: 199. Maine daily: 533. New Hampshire daily: 5849.

Rhode Island daily: 5122. Vermont daily: 275. Massachusetts daily



Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 31, the 90th day of 1982 with 275 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter

and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Austrian composers Franz Joseph Haydn was born

On this date in history: In 1918, Daylight Saving Time went into effect in the United States for the first time.

In 1948, the Marshall Aid Act was passed by the U.S. In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson announced he

would not seek re-election and also ordered suspension of American bombing in North Vietnam. In 1971, Army Lt. William Calley was sentenced to life mprisonment for his part in the slaying of 22 Viet-

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delay said more costly HUESTIS PRESENTED keep getting smaller to get better gas mileage and that's not true," said McCavanagh. He said if cruisers continued to shrink in size, it would be difficult for officers to handle prisoners and

high rate of absenteeism

coming fiscal year, but Budget and Resource Officer Robert Huestis per mile of a cruiser drops from 28.7 the town might have to purchase an said the cost of sticking with the cents a mile at 50,000 miles to 28.5 HUESTIS REPEATED the administration's proposal that two positions in the patrol division said Huestis. "Each of these 10 will running the car increases to 28.7 expected to open in the current fiscal year because of promotions cents a mile at 65,000 miles and 28.9 cents a mile at 70,000 miles. A to detectives not be filled.

A third position in the patrol divi-

Huestis said the decision not to

replace the patrol officers promoted

"Essentially what we're saying is

that we recognize the importance of

expense of the patrol division," said

. The police also are requesting \$1,

500 to send a supervisory officer to

the prestigious FBI Academy.

the detective division, even at the

to detectives is strictly an economy

costs 30.2 cents a mile to run, he sion that is expected to open when an officer is promoted to lieutenant So, Huestis said, it's cheaper to in the Records and Communications replace a cruiser between 60,000 and office would be filled. getting the 16 to 17 miles per gallon 70,000 miles than to continue to run

that the manufacturer said they it. would get. Instead, police said, the Decisions on replacement of new cruisers get about nine miles to cruisers can only be made once a year, acting Assistant General That angered some directors, Manager Steven R. Werbner said, notably Democrat Arnold M. "Ike" because auto manufacturers only Kleinschmidt, who said the car offer police packages once annually,

Price of cruisers high;

statistics demonstrating that when

all factors - miles driven, purchase

But after that, Huestis said,

cruiser still running at 80,000 miles

It will cost the town some \$97,000 price, declining trade-in or sale

to replace 10 police cruisers in the value and accumulated operating

cars the town now has would be cents a mile at 60,000 miles.

"The optimum time for trade-in is between 60,000 and 70,000 miles," But after that, Huestis said, the cost of the

But Police Chief Robert D. Lan-WERBNER SAID there has been nan pointed out that police cruisers no decision made vet on what type of get fewer miles to the gallon than vehicle to buy this year. He said, private vehicles because they are though, that General Manager Robert B. Weiss' thoughts about running virtually 24 hours a day, even when they are not moving. So, buying Checker taxicabs are still unalthough the miles on the odometer

der consideration. may not register when the car is idle, the cruiser continues to burn Democratic Director James R. McCavanagh — the board's liaison 'Mileage has more to do with the to the Police Department - said the driver than the car." added poor mileage of the new cruisers Democratic Director James F. shows that smaller police cars are "Dutch" Fogarty "If my wife was not more economical. driving it, they'd get five miles a "There seems to be a certain

Werbner said the general manager's office has been soliciting

private donations toward this training program and that one If enough donations are made and the town makes the \$1,500 ap-

e possible to send two officers to

Grievances delay promotion, add to police overtime costs

represented by Local 991 of AFSCME - prevented the

old practice of using officers to fill in for absent civilian

So the town will have to budget an extra \$27,000 for

Some directors complained that the union position

"It seems like everytime we turn around, we get a

Democratic Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty. But Werbner said the dispatchers were justified

first crack at any overtime, before putting someone

"This was the year the issue came up," he said.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano asked if the

Werbner replied that the civilian dispatchers still are

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contract that seems to box us into something," said

dispatchers. Werbner said.

By Paul Hendrie and Lisa Zowada Herald Reporters

By Paul Hendrie

Herald Reporter

Meanwhile, police told members

of the Board of Directors at a budget

eight cylinder Chevrolet Malibu

cruisers purchased last year are not

workshop Tuesday that the smaller

A grievance filed by the police union will delay the scheduled promotion Thursday of a patrol officer to detective, acting Assistant General Manager Steven R Werbner revealed at a Board of Directors budget

Meanwhile, he said a successful grievance filed last year by the union representing civilian police dispatchers will cost the town an extra \$27,000 in overtime Werbner said the police union's grievance centers on a because state labor law requires that members of a change in the scoring system for the written test for defined bargaining unit. - like the dispatchers - get

The change - made unilaterally by the town, not from outside the unit on the job. through the collective bargaining process - would in- In effect, Werbner said the town has been getting 75. Any officer who scored higher than 75 could then go successfully challenged it last year. on to the oral test. Werbner claimed the right to change the scoring scale "Nobody ever brought it up before. Now it's an issue

is management's prerogative, and does not require that has to be dealt with. negotiations with the union. "This is something we're not taking lightly and not extra overtime defeats the purpose of five years ago of going to back down on." he said. In his role as personnel replacing five officers who were dispatchers with supervisor. Werbner is responsible for negotiating with civilians the town employee unions.

less expensive than officers and he added that the OFFICER Edward Tighe, president of Local 1495 of civilians free the five extra officers for patrol duty. the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said this morning the union would like to negotiate the practice with the town. "It is management's prerogative," said Tighe. "It's just that we want some input. Tighe said the change in the test scores would affect a lot of the applicants.

"I think quite a few guys fall between that 70 and 75 percent," he said. "Every time there has been a promotional exam, the score has changed. The guys just want it to stay the same. "Another thing, I think most of us would rather be evaluated by our superiors on the oral. The oral is before three strangers and in 15 minutes they have to decide if you would make a good supervisor. I would

While Werbner argued the town's position is a matter of principle, Tighe argued that it is a matter of "See, what happened is now the town has to give the test - not the state anymore - and the town is trying to save money.

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Directors eye guard switch It's time for the Board of Education to take on some of the responsibility for providing school crossing guards, members of the Board of Direct tors said Tuesday night at a budget workshop.

The directors were considering a proposed raise for the crossing guards from \$3.50 to \$3.75 an hour. That increase would cost the town \$5,580. Acting Assistant General Manager Steven R Werbner told the directors the raise is needed so he town can hire enough guards and reduce the

He said because of the low pay, guards frequently are absent. That means higher salaried uniformed police officers have to be pulled off patrol to guard the crosswalks Some directors said a raise to \$3.75 an hour is not

"At \$4.50-an-hour raise would be the best invest ent we could make," said Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano. "There have been incidents in this town where we couldn't respond to emergen ries, becaase we had officers who had to protec

"How in the name of God are we going to ge omeone for \$3.75 an hour?" said Democratic Director James R. McCavanagh "We certainly have a tremendous problem with absenteeis We've got to take a harder look at this and get u people who are going to stay out on the post. Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said the school department and the PTA should shoulde part of the responsibility, perhaps by providing

ome volunteer guards "The PTA Council did a study where they showed that people are willing to pay more for education,' said DiRosa. "Obviously, getting to school is the first step in education."

"The schools have avoided this for the three ears that I have been on the board," said McCavanagh. "They can educate them." but they can't protect them?" Werbner said the town has talked to the school epartment about taking on some of the respon-

sibility for crossing guards, but he said the educators have objected. He said there also have been talks with the PTA about volunteers, but the response has been lukewarm. Meanwhile, the task of finding people to fill the 20-hour a week positions is difficult. Werbner said.

"Do you have a waiting list of people for these jobs?" asked Democratic Director Arnold M. "As soon as someone applies, we hire him,

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bought by a Swiss art dealer.

Greg Mullavey, who played the husband of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," has been signed for a CBS pilot, "She's With Me"

work by a living artist. The painting was

the Osmonő family on NBC April 26 ... Fred Silverman's InterMedia Entertainment distributing via satellite a television show called "World of Entertainment," hosted by Gene Kelly with Mary Ann Mobley as a field host ... Tanya Tucker's former road manager, Stev Wallach, has filed a \$3 million breach of contract

Salvador Dali's painting L'Enigme du Desir, owned by Oskar R. Schlag of Zurich, was sold Monday at Christle's

Quote of the day Comedienne Phyllis Diller and patimony lawyer Marvin Mitchelson have something in common both are quoted in the May Forum magazine as

London salesroom for 453,600 pounds

favoring training for marriage. Ms. Diller says: "People choose a car more carefully than they choose a mate. We go to school to learn how to handle a car, but no one teaches us how to handle a husband (or wife).

Mitchelson says: "One way to keep a marriage

intact is to find out what you're getting into before

the wedding. Premarital clinics should be set up for

Record sale sterling, which sets a record price for

Glimpses Marie Osmond will play her mother, Olive, and Joseph Bottoms plays father George Osmond in "Side by Side," a two-hour musical biography of

suit against the singer

Downgraded ties with China seen

PEKING (UPI) - The United States Washington and sending U.S. Amand China were locked on a collision course over U.S. military sales to Taiwan today and Western diplomats said a downgrading of relations appeared

U.S. officials said in Washington Tuesday the Reagan administration would press ahead with a \$60 million nilitary spare-parts sale to Taiwan. Combined with a stiffening Chinese posture the development convinced most diplomats in Peking the two sides were within weeks of downgrading liplomatic relations to the level of

charge d'affaires The time has now come," one veteran diplomat said. "Once this deal is Taiwan is a sensitive issue for Peking, made public, in the sense it is presented to Congress, all the signs are there from the Chinese side that they are not bluf-

as the acid test of China's often-stated threat to downgrade ties with the United States over Washington's military support for Taiwan, which Peking considers

The Chinese are expected to wait for the deal to win routine congressional ap- clude "unofficial" American ties with proval after a 30-day wait, before Taiwan and a new immigration law for withdrawing their ambassador from

diplomatic relations as a result of this sale." the diplomat said. "I'd be really surprised if that's not the way it works They can't be bluffing. They've painted

U.S. officials said in Washington a specific decision on how to execute the \$60 million deal was expected "soon" and the package could be submitted to

The officials said the Reagan administration realizes arms sales to stand in the way

They said meetings will be held in coming weeks to attempt to defuse Chinese opposition, but it was not clear

The Sino-American dispute has spread with Chinese objections extending to in-



JAMES BRADY THROWS BASEBALL

Brady back in hospital, 'fine'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House the wound and its complication press secretary James Brady was in 'good condition' today at the hospital to which he was readmitted Tuesday exactly one year after being wounded by a bullet meant for President Reagan. Brady, 41, checked into George Washington University Hospital for treatment of an inflamed vein in his left leg. A spokesman said he may remain ospitalized for "up to a week, possibly

Said the spokesman, Irene Haske, "He is doing fine. He is alert. He is in good condition." She said his condition, thrombophlebitis, is being treated with

"Surgery is not being considered at this time," she said. Dr. Dennis O'Leary, chief hospital spokesman, said, often "people who are has been largely dépendent on a wheelchair to get around since he checked out of the hospital last

occupational therapy and speech fered brain damage in the attack on Reagan last March 30 outside the He spent eight months in the hospital

One of the operations involved implan ting a sieve-like device to keep blood clots in his leg from reaching his heart or

When Brady arrived at the hospital a

year ago, doctors did not expect he would remarkable tenacity in his recovery and his doctors have been saying he could get back to work at the White House in some capacity within a year. He has been in public often lately attending two major press gatherings

The popular press secretary also has given a series of newspaper and television interviews in which he has shown his memory and intellectual capacity are returning - and he still has the same sense of humor that set him apart from most past presidential spokesmen. Since his discharge from the hospital Nov. 23, 1981, he has returned as an out patient five days a week for physical and

The wound left Brady paralyzed on the wheelchair in recent months but has been able to walk with a cane when aided

MCC students protest federal policy

O'Neill warns state can't make up aid cuts

Herald Reporter

Gov. William A. O'Neill expressed sympathy Tuesday with Manchester Community College students who are protesting proposed federal cuts in student aid, but warned that the close off access to more students than just those who receive finan-

inue to protest to federal O'Neill spoke in the MCC Student

Center to a gathering of students, faculty and administrators who nave been organizing a "Financial Aid Cuts Awareness Day" to be held today on the MCC campus.

"Let me assure you that I share your concern about the cuts President Reagan has proposed in student aid programs," O'Neill said. "I honestly believe that, if all his cuts are adopted, a great many young would drop to \$10.8 million in 1983-84 are adopted, a great many young people will be unable to attend college, and the leadership of our year, students received \$19.3 million but there can be solutions to

HARTFORD - Education officials

ding recommendators in the 1982-83

state budget, including \$950,000 needed to complete facilities at Manchester Com-

The \$950,000 in bonding is needed to

Members of the tax-writing Finance,

complete \$12 million in new facilities at MCC to be advertised for bids in June.

Bonding and Revenue Committee heard

pleas to approve the capital improve-

ment program, which is part of O'Neill's \$3.17 billion budget for the fiscal year

beginning July 1. Higher Education officials said the

more than \$17 million for capital im-

provements, including \$3 million to find

a new home for the Housatonic Com-

Conservationists said an additional \$10

farmland preservation program was

needed urgently to keep developers out

munity College, was sorely needed.

Tuesday urged the adoption of Gov. William A. O'Neill's \$132,5 million bon-

This is certainly a short-sighted approach to keeping our country on this campus today if I promised

cial aid. Vincent said the college is experiencing "an unprecedented in-crease" in student enrollments from students opting to attend less expensive community colleges instead of

O'Neill said President Reagan is proposing to eliminate student loans students, who account for 15 to 20 percent of the loan volume in Connecticut. The president also

in Connecticut, O'Neill said. Last

factory in Bridgeport.

of the Board of Trustees of Regional Ken Anderson, director of the Connec-

Community Colleges, said the current ticut Farm Bureau, said the additional the Housatonic college is in a converted money is needed to stave off the

quality," for its 2,600 full-and part-time progam showed a commitment by the

About \$3 million of the \$14 million bon- dairy, fruit and grain farms that in turn

ding project for the college is included in provide Connecticut citizens with

"It is not a suitable educational facili- farmland by the bulldozer. ty and is inadequate in size as well as He said the pioneer preservation

the fiscal 1982 budget. The rest would be cheaper food and milk supplies

you that state government will

were to be enacted, Connecticut years for every imaginable kind of program. Our state does not have the resources to make up that kind

on a recent trip to Washington D.C. than the screaming, the yelling and the picketing," that took place in the

threatened takeover of remaining

lawmakers to help continue the state



Golet opposes hearing-ear dog proposal

warden says he's opposed to legislation that would set aside a dime from every dog license sold in the state to train guide dogs for the deaf

Louis J. Golet, chief of the state Agricultur

Department's canine control division; said while earing-ear dogs were "of a worthy nature." evenues from licenses "should not be directed for the use of any special interest group He testified Tuesday at a hearing of the

Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, which will vote on the proposed bill next Referring to deaf people. Golet said afterward "If you open up the door to this group you may get ithers, like welfare groups, wanting a break.

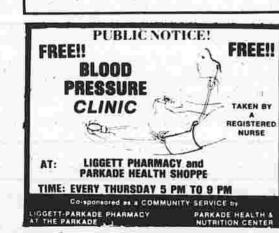
which was supported by several deaf people and

He was the only person who opposed the bill

with their guide dog. Coco, a 6-year-old silver French poodle Mae Grignoli, seated beside her deaf husband Hugo, told the committee Coco alerts her husband to ringing telephones and doorbells, "calls him to

meals and could alert him to a fire or other life hreatening situation. She said of Coco. "I feel very assured when he' alone that he'll (her husband) be allright. She said Coco wasn't trained as a hearing-ea

guide dog until two years ago when her husban ecame deal as a result of brain surgery. The dog performed in an emergency almost im mediately. Mrs. Grignoli said.



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Chaplain says he talked killer into execution

Gilmore wanted others shot

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UPI) -- A prison chaplain urged Gary Gilmore to face a firing squad and the convict agreed in the hope two other killers he hated also would

Campbell, who now raises rabbits, described the final to the families of the men he killed - money from rights legs, filled his shoes and spread into a 2-foot square on days of Gilmore's life in an interview with Carrick to his life story. Leavitt, managing editor of the Color Country Spectrum. He had never before discussed his part in the Gilmore episode, but said, "I don't care anymore,"

Shop in Ogden, Utah. The two are still alive, appealing the head during petty robberies Gilmore was shot Jan. 10, 1977, for the murders of two men and he was the first person executed in the United States after a 10-year moratorium on capital punish

Campbell said Pierre and Andrews were housed in cells near Gilmore in the prison's maximum security unit. He said Gilmore referred to them as "cold-blooded

killers" and they responded by shouting obscenities at him - until the day of the execution 'Then they were quiet as mice," said Campbell They knew they might be next. Campbell said after Gilmore tried to commit suicide twice, he visited the convict in his cell and talked him

into facing the firing squad. "Gary, do you want to die a dog or do you want to do something good for this world?" Campbell said he asked Gilmore. "You have to be shot. No more of this killing vourself nonsense.





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est the capital punishment law," Campbell said. Cline Campbell, a Mormon who was head chaplain at killers? You'd get those murderers?" asked Gilmore. to members of the press. Utah's death row from 1974 to 1977, said Tuesday he convinced Gilmore to face execution after the killer had said. "Do something decent and go out there with your fired four bullets into Gilmore's heart. twice tried suicide by asking, "Do you want to die a head held high -- you will be almost a hero."

he told the killer \$40,000 and Gilmore agreed. Gilmore was a prison parolee when he murdered transplant. Campbell said Gilmore hated killers Dale Pierre and Provo motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, 26, on July 19, 1976. William Andrews and wanted to make sure they died for He also admitted killing Max Jensen, a service station Gilmore's family members the day after the execution the 1974 torture-slayings of three people at the Hi Fi attendant, the following night. Both men were shot in and Gilmore's remains then were cremated and his

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At his sentencing, Gilmore asked to be executed by "You are the only man in the United States who could firing squad and he fought all attempts to appeal his

ashes spread over the mountains

"Do you mean that if I get shot, you'll get the Hi-Fi Campbell recalled the execution, which was not open "It will open the door to more executions," Campbell Five riflemen looking through slits in a canvas screen "After the shots, blood literally jumped out of his Campbell said he urged Gilmore to pay some money chest ..." Campbell said. "It washed down his front and

"How much money?" Gilmore asked. Campbell said Gilmore's body was sent to the University of Utah Medical Center where his eyes were donated for

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dealings with South Africa

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Legislature has revived debate on a bill that would prevent the state from investing in firms that do business in South Africa. A native of South Africa told Connecticut lawmakers Tuesday that U.S. iness investments in his homeland only helped the ruling white minority maintain racist policies.

David Ndaba, a member of the African

vestments would be too far-reaching.

sway over the black majority. "If we divest, this will weaken the apartheid regime, militarily and economically, and allow the people of South Africa to gain freedom with less

Current law requires the state

"What's good for the goose is good for

vests in firms doing business in South Africa that have endorsed the Sullivan Principles, which outline plans for racial reform in the nation.

Peggy Buchanan of the Connecticut Apartheid Committee said the Sullivan

have been shown to be "useless" since the plight of black South Africans hasn't

Adoption of bonding plan urged development rights to nine farms and preserving 2,350 acres at a cost of \$3.3 Housatonic Valley Association, said 50

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of the state's bread and milk basket. the state's farmland preservation Joyner: Bar lobbyists from voting sessions

million proposed to expand the state's now in a position to do."

By Paul Hendrie

Herald Reporter State Rep. Walter H. Joyner, R-Manchester, has proposed a ban on con-tact between lobbyists and legislators during voting sessions of legislative com-

Joyner's proposed amendment to the Legislature's rules is a reaction to the controversy that developed last week, when state Rep. Elisie L. "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, changed her vote at a committee meeting, after a lobbyist whispered in her ear. After Mrs. Swensson called for reconderation of a defeated amendment to

the bill reorganizing state higher educa-tion, the amendment was approved by the Government, Administration and **Elections Committee.** Joyner, the ranking member on that committee, stressed Tuesday that he was not implying that anything improper

votes in committees after contact between lobbyists and legislators points out the need for such a rule," said Joyner in a statement. "Although othing illegal or unethical occurred uring sessions of the Education and the Government, Administration and Elections committees, this rule will prevent even the suscpicion of or possible doubt

situations in the future." Mrs. Swensson said Tuesday she has no disagreement with Joyner's proposed rule change. "He's my ranking member and anything he wants to do is fine with me,"

Charles also expressed "grave con-

cern" that the committee is considering

the repeal of about \$12 million of the

Norwalk Community College

\$14.8 million in prior bonding for the

He said any cutbacks to the develop-

ment of permanant facilities would

defeat the state's "longstanding problem

of seeking a permanent home as we are

The committee was also urged to

authorize and additional \$10 million for

She repeated her claim that the labor lobbyist who whispered to fier, Betty Tianti of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, did not change her not voted as she had intended.

"I didn't even know who she was at the time," added Mrs. Swensson. apply only during meetings when votes are taken on individual bills. He said lobbyists would still be permitted to participate in public hearings. Joyner also plans to introduce a proposal which would require legislators

benefits of more than \$35 in value. That proposal comes in the wake of revelations that a lobbyist for Connec-ticut Yankee Greyhound Racing Inc. paid for some airline, room and meal expenses for several legislators last summer on a weekend at Cape Cod. benefits of more than \$35 which they

Debate revived on bill to bar

National Conference who lives in New York City, testified before the Finance Revenue and Bonding Committee on the bill to bar the state from making investments in the companies.

Last year, the same bill passed the fouse and Senate but was vetoed by Gov. William O'Neill, who labeled it an-

Ndaha said U.S. firms may provide jobs for black South Africans, but "what is the use when you leave work for

The proposed bill would outlaw all inents in firms with operations in

Principles were merely used to "appease critics of U.S. involvement in Ndaba said the Sullivan Principles

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Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor. Alex Girelli, City Editor:

cloudy

The world oil surplus and con-

sequent decline in prices constitute

But there is more to the story than

that. There may not necessarily be

bad news to come for the consuming

countries, but there are certainly

challenges. And they have their

origin, as oil problems usually do, in

The cartel's 13 members are

currently producing less oil than at

any time in more than a decade, yet

the surplus not only persists but

grows. The reasons are in a few

the good news for the moment.

Why Reagan needs a strong England

Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - In World War II, the rock on which Adolf Hitler's dreams ultimately founded was the close working relationships between Franklin Roosevelt and Winston Churchill. Now, 40 years later, Ronald Reagan and another British prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, seem to have arrived at a similar alliance against the threat of Soviet worldwide

Top White House advisers tell me that President Reagan is greatly encouraged by Thatcher's steadfast support o his anti-Soviet policies, and would be crushed if she showed signs of wavering, as, for example, our West German allies have

Reagan is evidently sincere in his belief that the Kremlin poses a continuing threat to American freedom - a threat that overshadows the cutbacks in domestic programs for which he is taking so much heat. But the president has not succeeded in persuading most of our European allies that the Soviet threat is as dangerous as he thinks it is. They prefer to minimize the threat and do business with the Soviets. to this attitude has been

In Manchester

Margaret Thatcher's Britain, I sent my associate Dale Van Atta to London to gauge the depth of the British commitment. If the British are uncertain, the Reagan administration's foreign policy is in big trouble. FROM interviews with

military, intelligence and political sources in both London and Washington, this is the picture that emerges about Britain's position in the East-West The British are unquestionably our strongest ally against the

Soviets - but this stalwart sup port could be jeopardized by domestic political developments that is, if Thatcher is unmoment of victory in 1945. Unlike other NATO countries.

Britain has supported the

R. McCavanagh's suggestion

that now may be the time to look

into replacing Manchester's old-

style, energy inefficient mer-

cury vapor lamps with more

public works personnel in-

ment to increase its military budget by 3 percent at a time when its economy can ill afford such an expenditure. Unemploy ment is far worse in Britain than in the United States, yet Thatcher has kept up her support of increased defense expen-In fact, the weight of classified

sacrifice, including a commit-

evidence shows that Thatcher is determined to maintain the British military commitment. A top-secret Pentagon report discloses that Britain provides bases for 156 American nuclear bombers, contributes 56 nuclear bombers to the NATO front in West Germany and has four nuclear missile submarines of its own. The British nuclear planes and subs, as well as 400 U.S. Poseidon missiles, are under the Commander in Europe, who has always been an American. In addition, the British are cooperating on U.S. programs to upgrade joint nuclear misgile forces so that the anti-ballistic missile defenses of Moscow can

preparing for the long haul. At a be penetrated - a vital deterrent time when most federal agencies to any Soviet plans for a first are feeling the budget pinch, the strike against the West. draft people have put in for a The British government has vastly increased budget. also agreed to allow 160 ground-For one thing, Selective Serlaunched cruise missiles to be vice has moved from relatively placed in England - a decision modest dies on Capitol Hill to the not without its touch of irony, high-rent district along the considering that Britain was the Georgetown waterfront. Then first victim of the cruise mis-

rocket of 1944 WHAT CONCERNS the White House, though, is the political equation in Britain. Secret CIA analyses have warned that the Reagan-Thatcher love affair, like that of Rooosevelt and Churchill in World War II, may be blown away.

And in this case, unlike the

sile's German ancestor, the V-2

situation in 1945 when domestic next year, it has requested \$23.4 policies were the cause of Churchill's defeat, the Thatcher government's determined support of Reagan policies could be a serious contributing factor to its downfall. The growing strength of leftist Labor in Bri

Perhaps the most significant item in the budget request is the \$48,000 earmarked for bulletproof windows at the agency's new Washington headquarters.

public's distate for nuclear

weapons in their backyard as

SETTLING IN: The Selective

Service System is clearly

it's asked for six more employees

this fiscal year and 26 more next

year. The added workers will be

needed, the budget request

explained, to feed the names of

draft registrants into the agen-

cy's computers - and to track

Selective Service has already

asked Congress for an extra \$1.6

million above this year's \$18.7

million appropriation. And for

well as to domestic economic

conditions.

Oil consumption in the non Communist world is down sharply and still dropping. Worldwide production is also down, but the OPEC share of it is down the most. Major new producers have entered the market and OPEC now accounts for less than half of non-Communis production compared with 64 per-

> Even with supply-tightening production cutbacks much more drastic than the 700,000 barrels a day the members have just imposed upon themselves, it is unlikely that OPEC could regain control of world oil pricing. Others - Britain. Mexico, Norway - are in a position to counteract any manufactured shortage as long as there is financial advantage in it. And there will be unless the price drops to levels that would be ruinous to OPEC, most of whose members are economically

cent only three years ago.

OPEC WILL, however, remain a major and indispensable market contributor for the indefinite future. That means that another explosion in the politically volatile Mideast such as led to the first oil shock in 1973, could bring a real rather than manufactured shortage and another energy crisis in the industrial world.

In the pre-OPEC era, that world

totally dependent upon oil.

was living in a consumers' paradise supplied by the Congressional Budget Ofof low stable prices resulting from The lone dissenter was Sen. Bobapparently inexhaustible oil supplies in a limited number of un-Kasten, R-Wis., who argued the panel developed and essentially undernanrejecting the base of the adding countries. With the advent of ninistration's numbers. By throwing out OPEC, prices shot up but retained the administration's economics, we are an element of stability in that OPEC starting out on the least rosy scenario." had the power to fix them according But committee Chairman Pete committee action on the budget to see if to its judgement of what the market Domenici, R-N.M., said he believes the would bear. Consuming countries CBO approach "permits us to work with and the White House would produce a could adjust, if at a painful cost, and a set of numbers that are reliable." The "economic assumptions" are es-

Post-OPEC may not resemble either period, however. Analysts suggest that oil consumers are stable prices that has its own

Falling prices, which are expected to continue downward for some time yet, could encourage not an abandonment of conservation measures - by most reckonings they've already taken too firm hold for that - but an easing off that would have painful consequences in

THERE ARE suggestions that one possible way of dealing with this situation in the United States is to impose a tax on imported oil that would have the advantages of compensating for world swings to

flaws - large political and economic ones. Most of the recent decline in the Consumer Price Index, and thus the inflation rate, can be credited to softening energy costs. It may be asking too much of both government and public to buy stable oil prices at the cost of renewed inflationary pressures. Nor would the consequent increase in production costs help U.S. industry



ASTRONAUT LOUSMA AND SON, JOSEPH

Columbia in good shape

Next shuttle flight secret

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - With the Columbia in good shape to fly again, the latest shuttle astronauts were telling their ning the next flight with a secret military

The rocket plane was parked at its southern New Mexico "space harbor," its engines and other openings plugged to keep out the per-Missile Range. Its pilots, Jack Lousma and Gordon Fuller-

Project officials said the eight-day voyage and near-perfect landing Tuesday moved the shuttle a big step closer to the day when it will be flying satellites for hire. Silhouetted against the blue spring skies,

white dove in front of a crowd of 5,000 onlookers who cheered, clapped and shouted "I got tears in my eyes and chills when it landed," said Celia Harris, 25, of Santa Fe,

looked at each other and shouted 'terrific!" Some people in the crowd waved American flags and Lousma agreed the flight stirred "Columbia, the space program, now is

something that people can hold up and say, 'We're good, we can do it, we're No. 1," Lousma said afterward at a welcoming ceremony where the pilots were reunited "It was a great spectacular flight from

where we saw it," Lousma said. "The spacecraft performed magnificently. Once again the Columbia has flown our colors around the world and I think all Americans can be proud of that. President Reagan watched the landing on

elevision and called the astronauts to congratulate them. "We were watching you come in for that the Columbia sailed in like a stub-winged

perfect landing and everyone in America started breathing again," Reagan told them via the white telephone on his desk. "I can't tell you how thrilled everyone in this country is about what has happened. We were all watching to see you come in. Our thoughts and prayers have been with you a shuttle endurance record of 8 days,

Scientists said the flight had achieved al they had hoped for. Engineers were ecstatic with the rocket plane's performance. as possible for its flight back to the Kennedy Space Center atop a 747 jumbo jet. It is ten tatively set to leave White Sands April 7 for

the Cape Canaveral launch site. tle program at the Johnson Space Center, said the Columbia seemed to be in better shape than its last flight.

He said the few problems that did develop during the mission should be easy to fix, including strengthening hundreds of heat-shield tiles. The one surprise of the mission was the loss of about three dozen of the little ceramic

The Columbia's fourth and final test flight is tentatively set for late June. It will be another week-long mission with a secret assortment of military research payloads in its cargo compartment.

Army says wind not responsible in fatal parachute drop FORT IRWIN, Calif. (UPI) — said winds were at an acceptable intensive training with frequent cises is about 1 percent. Four paratroopers were killed and velocity shortly before the jump at parachute jumps," Kingston said. "With 2,300 jumpers,

1 injured in war games in the 6:05 a.m. PST. Mojave Desert - the largest airdrop dropped into dangerous winds. Reporters, said cold winds were said two soldiers died because their were about 7 mph in one of the two of kin. gusting up to 40 mph Tuesday as lit-

bailed out of their 90 Air Force C-141 impact, then was dragged by his in peacetime training exercises.

Kingston, commander of the pay because it is hazardous duty - said, adding the troopers did not

the "Gallant Eagle 82" war games, parachutes did not open and one was jump areas and 11.5 mph in the killed when he landed on a piece of other

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican-led Senate Budget Comnational product, the inflation rate, the

mittee, tired of waiting for guidance unemployment rate and interest rate,

from the White House, began work on a and are used to figure out future costs in

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Rapid Deployment Force, whose otherwise the Army wouldn't pay pack their own 'chutes. them hazardous duty pay." Kingston told reporters winds

The names of the victims were

heavy equipment. The fourth victim He said 14.9 mph is considered the the field," Kingston said. "But ision from Fort Bragg, N.C., was killed, or seriously injured, on maximum allowable wind velocity everyone who thinks he was injured An Army spokesman said the nor- couraged to turn himself in." An Army spokesman said 11 of the

"With 2,300 jumpers, you might "Paratroopers get hazardous duty expect 23 injuries," the spokesman area. Six were treated at Loma Lin- are participating in the month-long

> "Over 100 troopers turned themselves into the dispensary in or thinks he was not well was en-

> hospitals outside the Fort Irwin Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines da University Medical Center in San maneuvers at the desert base to test Bernardino, four were taken to the the Rapid Deployment Force in March Air Force Base hospital and command, communications, inwithheld pending notification of next one to the Veterans Hospital in Long telligence collection and tactical

> > Sixty soldiers with less serious injuries were to be flown to Ft. Bragg. Only units of the 82nd Airborne These troops had been treated for were involved in Tuesday's massive some fractures, but mostly sprains, jump. Other elements of the division arrive today at Pope Air Force Base peace-keeping force, in the Middle

Emergency funding bill in jeopardy

The Senate planned to vote today on the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Despite pleas for quick action on an emergency funding bill to avert a partial government shutdown, the break legislators gave themselves last year. The Senate today planned to resume its deliberations on the bill to extend funding for seven Cabinet-level departments and several independent agencies scheduled to run out of

money at midnight.

Tuesday, the Senate defied its leadership's wishes for a "clean" funding bill by rejecting, 77-20, Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker's motion to table an amendment repealing last year's business tax deduction rule for members of Congress.

optimistic predictions in President

Reagan's spending plan.
The committee voted, 13-1, at its first

mark-up hearing Tuesday to use the

1983 budget resolution by rejecting the the budget.

repeal amendment offered by Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo. In addition, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who said Tuesday he doubted the government would be thrown into chaos if Congress mis sed the midnight deadline, said he would

offer an anti-busing amendment today.

"Somewhere we must distinguish between the urgent and the important," Helms said. resolution," without change.

predicts the interest rate on a three-

bipartisan compromise plan, but

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POOLS-HOT TUBS

Baker, -R-Tenn., Tuesday urged his olleagues to quickly approve the emergency lunding bill, known as a "continuing

spending at current levels through Sept. 30 the end of the current fiscal year - for the departments of Labor, Education, Health and Human Services, Treasury, Justice, Commerce and State, and several independent agencies.

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DAY! For example, Reagan's budget month Treasury bill will drop to 11.7 per-An 8 x 10 Full Color Portrait while the CBO estimates it will be 12.4 percent in 1982 and 13.2 percent next The latest six-month Treasury bill yield is about 13.5 percent, up this week from about 12.9 percent. For interest rates to decline, economists say inflation Senate Republican leaders had delayed negotiations between House Democrats Tuesday decided time was running out.

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out any differences, jeopardizing the agencies' continued operation and Congress' The new funding measure the House approved, 299-103, last week, would permit Fresh-Grade 'A' **MOTHER'S** Dozen Top o'the Mornina 10% ORANGE All Natural Staver Deluxe Chocolate * Chocolate * Mint * Mocha • Fudge • Vanilla

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Don't turn out town's lights

Manchester may be a dimmer those on foot are generally the place to live next year if Town elderly and the poor, those most Manager Robert B. Weiss has vulnerable to crime in the first

The general manager has Secondly, turning the lights off proposed cutting street lights is a direct threat to the quality of here by a third as a cost-saving life here. Well-lighted streets measure. Because of the ever are part of any attractive town. rising cost of electricity, the No one wants to drive at night town's Budget and Research Of-through a town that has fice says cutting the lights by a darkened streets; a good system third means the street lighting of street lighting is an essential account only has to be raised by not a "frill" when maintaining a 6 percent in next year's budget. town's image.

Six percent. That brings the total lighting budget next year to \$353,600, the town budget planners say, with a third of the lights in town turned off. That figure is a little hard to fathom for those who pay their monthly bills to HELCO, but it bears

Turning the lights off in this case probably isn't a very good idea. There are two main reasons for this.

Number one, as members of the town's public safety budget
Cutting the street lights by a liaison committee have pointed third reminds us of the out, the move is a safety risk. homeowner who turns off his You don't fight a rising crime heat in the winter to save rate by turning the lights off in money. Later on the homeowner town, no matter how attractive gets sick and ends up paying his that move might look on paper. "savings" in doctors' bills. Sure-A darker street is a street more ly, Manchester citizens don't vulnerable to crime, especially need this kind of budget cutting crimes against property and wisdom." crimes against those on foot. Look into sodium lights, but And, nobody needs to point out, don't darken the town:

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"What are you DOING to me?"

energy efficient sodium lamps is a good one. Since many, many towns in the country have already gone this route, it is time that town planners and

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I dried a towel over the railing on the back porch of my condominium away from the eyes of all except squirrels. I received a letter from the association saying that I would be fined \$10 a day if this violation did not cease at once.

Only yesterday I had a letter from the president of the condominium association ordering me to clean up the animal feces on the common ground between my unit and the woods. My dog (after whom I clean up) is a toy poodle. Neighbors' dogs who visit that area for sanitary purposes are the descendants of German shepherds and sheepdogs.

I am inspired to relate these anec-Manchester Herald on an oversupply of condominiums in Manchester. I grant you that condominium living has its advantages. But archasers should be warned that they may be changing their festyles more than they expect. They will relinquish a degree of personal freedom - large or small depending on the attitude of the association and its officers and the Purchasers should be aware also

dominiums and markets them, wield a political knife against the singing a siren song that will be president's plan to balance the will depart the scene when the last unit is sold, and will have no more

Open forum / Readers' views

Rep. Gonzalez has introduced HR 4358, a bill that, if passed by the U.S. Congress, would take us a giant step forward in reducing taxes and inflation and helping the nation's

Repeal the act

This House resolution is short and dotes by an article in the transfers the functions formerly carried out by the act to the U.S. Treasury. Congressman Gonzalez had urged a joint resolution berating our economy in the palms of their President Reagan and demanding he call the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Corp. to modify its high interest rate policy. In a political sense the rhetoric away from Rep. Gonzalez's repeal

sweeter today in a buyers' market, Federal Budget. If these same con- facing an indefinite period of ungressmen were mindful of the Constitution, which they have taken dangers and imposes its own costs. an oath to uphold, they would realize that Congress and Congress alone wields the sole power to control the Federal Reserve system. The only power the Congress has under the Act itself is the power to repeal. Under the Constitution the U.S. Treasury Department has always been historically defined as the With it the executive arm of govern-

The Federal Reserve Act destroyed the Constitutional mandate of checks and balances through to the point. It calls for the repeal of a division of power. For more than Act the Board of Governors and the Open Market Committee of the Fed have controlled the monetary and introduced the bill in July, 1981, at a fiscal policy of the federal governtime when a group of congressmen. ment and held the very lifeblood of

Rep. Gonzalez's HR 4358 will sever the ties from the loanshark department, this gigantic fraud. HR 4358 should be passed by the may have served as an excuse to shy U.S. Congress without delay! legislation. But it was at best a Frederick A. Baker political propaganda attempt to 34 Lisac St.

the Federal Reserve Act and 50 years under the Federal Reserve channel much needed revenue into Maybe. But the idea is not without

in world trade competition.

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - The lawyers for the defense in the J.C. Penney warehouse injunctive hearing Tuesday sought to discredit the testimony of a key witness for the plaintiffs, claiming he was not qualified to give expert pinion on the pivotal issue of traffic.

Bourke G. Spellacy, an attorney for J.C. Penney Co., told Hartford Superior Court Judge Norris O'Neill that the witness, Dr. Thomas Sharpless, a chemistry professor, was not qualified to testify that air pollution yould increase with the traffic generated by the gigantic Penney facility.

Spellacy said Sharpless did not have the expertise to extrapolate from traffic studies any evidence that pollution would increase with the opening of the plant on Aug. 2 in Manchester.

Spellacy interrupted the questioning of Sharpless by Attorney Anthony Pagano, representing the plaintiffs. he Manchester Environmental Coalition. Sharpless admitted that in order to understand some of the traffic information provided by the defendants, he had used "booklets that tell we laymen how to read traf-

Obituaries

Mrs. Sylvia (Werthman) Cohen, 68, of f.) Jordt St. died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the

wife of Sol R. Cohen. She was born in Newark, N.J., daughter of Mrs. Jennie (Kirschbaum) Werthman and the late Joseph Werthman and had lived in Manchester for the past 33 years. She was a member of Temple Beth Sholom, the erhood of the Temple, Hadassah and the Honorable

Besides her husband and mother she leaves a son Joseph S. Cohen of New York City, a daughter, Mrs. David C. (Susan) Wichman of Manchester; a brother. Monroe Werthman of London, England, a sister, Mrs. Robert (Ethel) Stern of South Orange, N.J.; and two grandsons, Lee and Adam Wichman of Manchester. Funeral services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Interment will be in Temple Beth Sholom Memorial Park, Manchester, Memorial week will be observed at her home. Memorial contributions may be made to Temple Beth Sholom or to Manchester

Thomas L. Bestor, 88, of 59 Timber Trail, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Ruth (Morton) (McCann) Bestor. He was born in Ellington on Dec. 6, 1893 and had lived in Manchester since 1966. Before that he had lived in

Hartford and West Hartford, He was a retired vice president and trust officer of Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., where he was secretary, and he then served as secretary of Hartford-Aetna National Bank at which time a trust department was created. After various bank consolidations he became assistant trust officer in 1927, was promoted to trust officer in 1940, and was vice president and trust officer from 1954 until his retirement in 1960. While a resident of Hartford he was a trustee of the South Park Methodist Church for many years. He was also director of the Wickham Real Estate Co. and the State's Co. He was a member of the South United Church of

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Richard C. Bestor of Montoursville, Pa.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Louis (Gail) Gallerani of Carlisle, Mass., five granchildren, two step-grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester Private committal services will be in Cedar Hill-Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Francis E. LaPorte Sr.

EAST HARTFORD - Francis Edward LaPorte Sr. 60, of 394 Park Ave., died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Nanene (Look) LaPorte. He also leaves two sons, Francis E. LaPorte Jr., and Kenneth R. LaPorte Sr., both of East Hartford; two brothers, Joseph LaPorte of Talcottville and Richard LaPorte of South Windsor, a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Young of Coventry; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

EAST HARTFORD - Mary (LaPlante) Morin, 79, of

110 Silver Lane, died Tuesday. She was the wife of the late John B. Morin. Funeral services will be Friday at 10:1f a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7

Edward M. Szalapski VERNON - Edward M. Szalapski, 54, of 47 Ward St.

died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. He was th husband of Felicia (Kapspera) Szalapski. Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9

Roger A. Anderson WINDSOR - Roger A. Anderson, 41, of Windsor, died

Tuesday at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was the husband of He also leaves his father, Walter E. Anderson of Manchester; a brother, Douglas P. Anderson of Manchester: two sons, Gregg Anderson and Eric Anderson of Windsor; three daughters, Ellen E. Ferriera, Karen A. Croxford, and Amy L. Croxford, all of Windsor; and one granddaughte Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, £80 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Friends

may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Harriet K. Judd

COLUMBIA - Harriet (Knight) Judd of Route 87 died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was tha wife of Raymond A. Judd and was a former resident of Manchester. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Manchester, is in charge of arrangements, which are in

following Sharpless' response. The plaintiffs in the case, which continued today, are harm the environment.

"Dr. Sharpless is not an expert," O'Neill told Pagano old the huge facility in the Buckland Industrial Park, claiming operation of the plant would be been the description of the plant would be been The original suit was filed in 1977 before the facility lower court's ruling.

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WHALERS' WARREN MILLER CAUGHT IN SQUEEZE ... by Montreal's Mark Napier and linesman Paul Flaherty last night

Pat Ewing pro material

year as a treshman with the Quinnipiac varsi-

Pierre Larouche has been named winner of

Hartford National Bank's Favorite Whale

contest. Acquired from Montreal Dec. 22,

showing consistency with 24 goals and 24

assists. Tonight the Whalers entertain Mon-

treal at 7:35 in Hartford and conclude the

home slate Saturday night against the New York Rangers at 7:35 ... Dick Hazelton will

succeed Karl Kurth as Trinity's director of

athletics July 1. Kurth will step down after 29

years at the Hartford college. Hazelton was

John Gordon has been added to the New York

Yankee radio broadcasting crew of Phil Riz-

selected from a group of 180 candidates .

Larouche has tallied 48 points in 41 games

Favorite Whaler

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Sports Editor

Montreal preps for NHL playoffs

MONTREAL (UPI) - The Mon- Lafleur is expected back shortly. treal Canadiens believe they will march back to the glory years when week if, that is, they can fight their way through the surgical tape which threatens to tie up a large portion of

Pierre Mondou, on his way back from the injury list, popped in three goals Tuesday night, earning his first hat trick of the season as the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Hartford Whalers 6-4. "I'm feeling better game by game," said Mondou, who missed several contests earlier this month

three goals is great for me and it comes just in time as we are headed for the playoffs. But, while Mondou was working back into the lineup rookie defenseman Gilbert Delorme went in the other direction with a dislocated left shoulder for the second time this season. A team spokesma said he could be lost for the balance

A thumb injury suffered in the game by forward Craig Laughlin did from hospital when the x-rays showed there was no damage. Coach Bob Berry already has Guy

replaces Fran Healy. He had been sports

England Patriots' pre-season four-game slate

includes only one home game, Green Bay

lirector of teevee in Columbus, Ohio ... New

M.L. Carr of the Boston Celtics on what it's

like to try and defend as NBA champs: "Last

year we were the hunter; this year we're the

huntee." ... What does it take to become a

good shooter? "Like anything, you have to work hard at it," Celtic Coach Bill Fitch

says. "The great piano players aren't the

ones who practiced four hours a day because

their mothers told them to. They're the one:

pitch for the St. Louis Cardinals he will set a

major league record for most years pitched

Notes off the cuff

24. He's currently tied with the retired Early

Chris McHale, forced to give up basketball

officiating the second half of last season, may

be forced to toss aside the whistle for good

due to heel injuries. The former pro baseball

umpire was one of the top-ranked whistle

tooters until sidelined ... Arthur Ashe, in Ten-

nis magazine, claims Bjorn Borg can

successfully come back from a five-month

layoff "because of his approach to the game.

His method of play is the simplest of any top

player today. It is a game of uncomplicated

The first time Jim Kaat is called upon to

Depite the injuries the Canadiens players, defenseman Chris Kothave played solidly for the past sopoulos, who also suffered a month. The win Tuesday night shoulder injury. moved them into a tie for second There were six power play goals overall with the Edmonton Oilers, in the game, three by each team, eight points behind the New York and Hartford coach Larry Pleau slanders. Montreal will meet the was furious.

"If we can continue to play like referring to referee Don Koharski. this our line will be the key in the "That's a poor example of a playoffs," said Mondou, who is a National Hockey League to send a winger with his linemates Rejean referee like that into a game. I don't Houle and Mario Tremblay. "The game didn't mean too much don't deserve that kind of for us," said Berry. "The big test refereeing

Quebec Nordigues in the first round

of the Adams Division playoffs April

but we played well enough to win," points, the fourth worst record in the NHL.

comes next week when we begin "That's the first thing I've said post-season action against Quebec. about the refereeing all year long. We have a lot of talent and a lot of 'We've got three more games to go and we have to work at the game of "We were flat out there tonight hockey." The Whalers have 59

about the referees," said Pleau.

(care) if we're out of the season. We

Contidence returns

Jets riding high, outgun Minnesota

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

After seeing what they've done in the Winnipeg Jets could accomplish in the playoffs "If people had thought the Winnipeg Jets would have 80 points after

7 games, we could have all laid it on big at Las Vegas and cleared the mortgage," Coach Tom Watt said the Minnesota North Stars 7-5. The Jets, who lost 15-2 at Minnesota early this season, have now beaten the North Stars three straight times at Met Center. "The key to coming back from that loss to Minnesota," Watt said, Hartford 6-4, Buffalo defeated "was a last-minute 3-2 win at Los

thought, was the biggest win of the The most recent victory wasn't bad either, according to Jets rookie

Paul MacLean, who scored two goals in the third period. "This gives us a lot of confidence. if we make it to the finals of our

Minnesota Coach Glen Sonmor who took the North Stars to the Stanley Cup finals last year, cautions MacLean or anyone else against looking more than one game "That is a big 'if' for both the Jets

St. Louis and Chicago are battling first NHL playoff series.

and the North Stars," he said. "If ahead of Vancouver in the battle for they're looking to us, they'll never for the third and fourth playoff spots Blues 5, Maple Leafs 3

in the Norris Division. The fourth- At St. Louis, Jorgen Pettersson place team will open against scored a pair of third-period goals to Minnesota, while the third-place lift the Blues into sole possession of team will play Winnipeg in the Jets' third place in the Norris Division, Minnesota rookie Neal Broten two games to play. Toronto's Rick opened the scoring but the Jets Vaive scored his 53rd goal of the answered with goals by Dave season.

Babych, Dave Christian and Morris Lukowich to take a 3-1 lead after one

"We just gave up three very slop-py goals," Sonmor said Jets rookie Dale Hawerchuk extended Winnipeg's lead to 4-1 early in the second period. Dino Ciccarelli and Tom McCarthy narrowed the lead to 4-3 but MacLean and Lucien Deblois upped Winnipeg's total to seven.

Third-period goals by Minnesota's Mark Johnson and Broten were too Winnipeg Friday in their last meeting before the playoffs. In other games, Montreal beat

Quebec 6-4, Calgary overpowered trimmed Toronto 5-3. Sabres 6, Nordiques 4 At Quebec, Tony McKegney and

Gil Perreault scored two goals each for Buffalo. The Nordiques, facing a tough firstround series against Montreal next week in the Stanley Cup playoffs, saw their winless streak stretched to seven games. McKegney scored twice to key a four-goal Sabre outburst in the second period. Flames 7, Kings 5

At Calgary, Alberta, Kent Nilsson scored two breakaway goals in the first period and added two assists to enable the Flames to move one point second place and home-ice advantage in the Smythe Division playoff

two points ahead of Chicago, with

Youth Soccer Camp scheduled in July

sessions at the Martin School. Camp dates are July 12-16 and July 19-23 with camp director Blaz Stimac, assistant varsity soccer coach at East Strousburg State College in Pennsylvania. Stimac, former Manchester High

standout and formerly with the Cleveland Force in the MISL and the Pennsylvania Stoners in the ASL, will be assisted by Greg DeNies and Rich Brands. DeNies is head coach of the

tant varsity soccer coach at Eastern on the staff. Connecticut State College. He is also on the staff of two other summer soccer camps. Brands is a former Stoners and is assistant varsity College. He also serves on several

Soccer Camp this summer with the special goalkeeping program; shooting techniques; dribbling and passing; team tactics, individual skill exercises; and trapping

The staff will also include Bill McCarthy, varsity coach at Manchester High: Joe Erardi, girls' soccer coach at Manchester High and Mike Saimond, assistant boys' Mulroy, formerly with the Hartford Hellions, and Rick Derella, director Manchester Soccer Club's premier of Oakwood Farms Sports Center. division squad and is former assis- are among others who'll also serve For further information contact

Sal Altrui after 6 o'clock at 646-3928. Those wishing for registration may pro goalie with the Force and do so by writing Manchester Youth Soccer Camp, c/o Greg Wolff, P.O. coach at West Chester State Box H, Vernon, Connecticut, 06066. There is a registration fee per weekly session. Members of the The Manchester camp, for boys and girls ages 8-16, will have daily

Murphy overcame obstacle to win indoor track title

Herald Sportswriter

be — by anything. qualities.

Put runner Peter Murphy in the And just over a week ago the In-

Guess here is that Georgetown's talented

seven-footer, Pat Ewing, will join the

professional ranks before his senior year. The

big freshman would be a gold egg for the

ucky team that would land his services ..

One disappointed alumnus of Georgetown was John Salcius, town sanitarian. Salcius

starred in track while in college and he's still active in road races ... Another Georgetown

man is Bob Vinton, who helped set national track marks while an undergrad at the

Washington, D.C. university. Vinton is now in law practice in Colorado ... If the National

Hockey League's Stanley Cup finals go to the

limit the finale will be staged May 27, which

Spring Fever Five Mile Road Race April 18.

There will be 25 awards with information

available from the Glastonbury Parks and

Rec Department ... Windy weather raised

havoc with golfers at Manchester Country

broke on Monday the tempo of play picked up.

Annual Sports Night will be staged Friday

night at the Country Club with Ralph

DeNicolo, head pro, in charge. Tips will be

offered during an indoor clinic by several

pros ... Dave Shinn has transferred from

before being eligible to play with the varsity

tennis squad ... Bill Anderson, leading scorer with Manchester High's basketball team

during the 1980-81 season, had only a so-so

nipiac to UConn but wait out one year

Club last weekend but when the weather

all season ... Glastonbury wi



PETER MURPHY

has had to shake off occurrences which would've sidelined a less There are those who can be dedicated athlete. But like an instopped at the slightest obstacle. flated balloon Murphy has shown And then there are those who won't resiliency and bounce back

dian harrier laid claim to the state The Manchester High thinclad not indoor track 800-meter run chambeat a select field. "I wanted one state championship before I left high school and I got it.

> A broken jaw last September and shin splints in January temporarily derailed but never sidetracked The broken jaw was sustained in a

one-car accident in which Murphy hree weeks of having his jaw wired weeks, cites Suitor.

smiled about it now.
"That probably affected his cross

Despite having the jaws wired,

Murphy continued his training. "I be 18-year-old Murphy admits. He didn't want to lose anything, I admits to not being a top student, wanted to see where I stood," he but has done well enough to being admitted to Southern Connecticu His perserverance also won over State College, which he will attend maybe his toughest critic, his after graduation. mother, Mrs. Eve Griffin. "I was

always against him running until (in college). Nothing will hold him this happened," she cited, "I back," Mrs. Griffin states. boy saying he had to run. like three men and put the weight

then a well-run 27th in the State The advent of the indoor track season saw Murphy put on the shelf was a passenger. That resulted in a for a month by shin splints. That set short stay in the hospital and then his training back two to three

But persistance, and the un-He subsisted mainly on ice cream and milk during that time, his a state title. "It was a dream come nourishment taken through a straw. true for him," Suitor relates, "He "I went through a lot of those big had been working three years for it and has been working to get under two minutes and he did that, too. "He's been working on being consistent, being mentally tough. And he's matured a lot as a person, as a

runner and as a student

changed my mind when I saw this That, by now, is obvious. With the wires off Murphy "ate back on," notes his mother. Inconsistent for much of his scholastic career, the long-striding runner took a disappointing 34th in the Class LL

.. five months ago

Slated for a pair of two, one-week sessions running from 9 a.m. to 3:30. stretches is the Manchester Youth The program offered includes:



PETER MURPHY

Scoreboard Sill Francisco. Traded pitchers Vida films and Hole Fulls to Kansas City for jutchers from Martin. After Hammaker and Craig Chamberlain and a player to be amounted traded pitcher Doble Mexander to New York (AL) for jutcher Ant. McGartican and outfielder Test Wilborn, both of whom were assigned to Phoens (PCL). Texas Asked waivers on catcher first basedian John Ellis to give him his unrounditional release, designated short-Baseball

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Clevelano 7, Milwankee shortstop and fellow Venezuelan Luis "How come he's not in?" Concepcion asks

Atlanta vs. Houston at Coron, Fia. 1:30 p.m.
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Defroit vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
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Ta 1:30 p.m.
Texas vs. Montreal at West Palm. Hrbek at first base this season. He and Charlie Lea went five for the George Foster belted a two-run and Craig Swan pitched five innings 2 Center fielder Mookie Wilson and right fielder Bob Bailor drove in the other two Mets runs. The Tigers scored in the seventh when Wilson

Ruppert Jones celebrated his apparent nomination to San Diego's regular center-field job by going 5for-5 and leading the Padres to an 8victory over the Oakland A's. Before the game, the Padres an-Fla.
Montreal vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
New York CALC vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Houston vs. Boston at Winter Haven. nounced the release of Billy North. who had been battling Jones for the

Bud Bulling's ninth-inning single x-Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (AL) at scored Al Cowens with the run that Sarasista, Fla Torioto v. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla Texas vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers. gave the Seattle Mariners a 7-6 victory over the Giants. Bucky Dent and Bobby Brown had Baltimore vs. Minnesota at Orlando. RBI singles and Jerry Mumphrey Oakland vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa. knocked in another run with a dou-Ariz.
San Francisco vs. Scattle at Tempe.
Ariz.
Cleveland vs. Milwankee at Sun City. ble to give the New York Yankees a 9-7 exhibition victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers also

White Sox for minor leaguers Cecil After trading Law, the Dodgers Tuesday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Los Angeles — Traded outfielder Rudy
Law to Chicags (AL) for outfielder Cecil
Espy and pitcher Bert Gieger; optioned
Mike Marshall, Greg Brock and Candy
Maldonade to Albuquerque (PCL), placed
Harnon Lora on waivers.
Montreal — Traded pitcher Elias Sosa
to Detroit for luter considerations.
San Diego — Released center fielder
Billy North. reduced their majorleague roster to 26 — one over the opening-day limit Albuquerque and putting Ramon Lora on waivers.

Montreal traded reliever Elias

Soşa to Detroit for future con-

unconditional release designated short-stop Nelson Norman for assignment, sent pitcher Dan Bontano to minor-league-camp for assignment. Baskethall (leveland. Signed forward Brad Bransen to a B-day contract. New York. Suspended forward. Sly. Williams for the remainder of the season. James Madison - Named Shelia Moorman women's baskethall coach Oregon State - Hired Lonel Taylor as boutball receivers coach, Stanford Named Tom Davis baskethall greek

Los Angeles - Recalled detenseman Al Suns from New Haven (AHL) Soccer Tampa Bay (NASL) — Sold undfielder David Mehmet to Charilton Athletic of the of the English League Tulsa (NASL). Traded detender David Engen and cash to Tampa Bay for goalkeeper Worston Duffose

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College basketball hits new heights

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - It is quite possible that collegiate basketball reached a turning point during the 1982 season's climatic week, which concluded Monday night on the floor of the Louisiana

Activities both on and off the court brought NCAA basketball some of its most concentrated publicity ever inue what has been, in recent years, one of the biggest booms in organized sports. Foremost was the cham pionship game itself - North Carolina's 63-62 win over Georgetown in a contest that was generally acclaimed as being the best NCAA final in College basketball was networks during the 1981-82 season, giving the sport unprecedented exposure. The NCAA power structure, which has shied away from creating a championship playoff fo ootball, has turned its basket ball tournament into an event that has taken its place among the country's top athletic

events each year. The current price tag for television rights in the Atlantic Coast Conference, for instance, shows the scope of the pasketball boom. This year's television rights to ACC games were sold for \$1 million. Next year the league with a company that paid \$18 million for the rights to televise ACC games.

This year's tournament also broke new ground in that the Superdome, before record crowds in excess of 61,000. It was the first time since 1971 that the national semifinals and finals had been played in an oversized domed

apperances in such stadiums

Seattle's Kingdome will

host the 1984 championship

good place for the game itself," said Texas Christian University athletic director Frank Windegger, a member of the NCAA's basketball stadium. That first venture committee. "But it was cer which took place in Houston's Astrodome, was a disaster tainly a great spectacle because of an elevated cour There is no denying that." Houston coach Guy Lewis that obstructed the view people who supposedly had the whose team was beaten in the semifinals by North Carolina The reviews were mixed said he expected to hear concerning the Superdome games, but early speculation

roar that would grow loude and louder as the game But for whatever reason perhaps because thousands were there just to view the

and the Superdome plans to

return the Final Four to New

Orleans in 1987.

make a concentrated bid to

"I don't think this was a

any particular team, the noise factor never presented itself "I really didn't notice the noise that much," said the Tar Heels' James Worthy, who scored 28 points in the cham pionship game and was the surprise recipient of a misdirected Georgetown's Fred Brown in

the final seconds of the title

The seats in the upper por tion of the building were cer tainly poor and there were a few thousand of them empty but even if it did not seem like a normal night of basketball it made for good theater. Finally, the sport may have reached a turning point off the court in that a suddenly out

game's best known names concerning alleged recruiting Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said he had handed information to the NCAA con cerning two cases of cash

payments to players and he

said he knew of five other

Some coaches disagreed with Phelps' assessment that cheating was rampant in college basketball and others were not pleased that he took his feelings to the media. But it appeared by the end of the week that a new, more vocal, attack was being made bend and break the recruiting

76ers failed to rebound Names in the News and result was setback

UPI Sports Writer The game made less-than-perfect

"cents" to Julius Erving Tuesday tonight and you can't win like that," Erving said after the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Philadelphia 76ers 116-114 in overtime on Sidney Mon-

Milwaukee, which trailed by as many as 13 points late in the third the close of the final period to send the game into overtime tied 101-101 Moncrief scored 23 points to lead Milwaukee to its fourth win in five eason. Brian Winters had 19 and Mickey Johnson 18 for the Bucks. Erving led Philadelphia with 28 time period. Andrew Toney added 22 and Bobby Jones 21 for the 76ers.

shot at the final buzzer but i bounced off the back of the rim. "We've had a lot of good games over the years with Philly," said was no exception. It had the intensity of the playoffs.

three-point field goals by Winters to start its rally. The Bucks got even at 101-101 on a basket by Moncrief with 42 seconds to play. Philadelphia had a chance to win, but Toney's driving baseline jumper was blocked by Milwaukee center Bob Lanier. "For us at home, playing before the fans without Quinn (Buckner) and Junior (Bridgeman), from the emotional standpoint and the confidence standpoint, it was awfully

Donatos' win Senior crown

Led by Bill Pardo's 29 points. Donato Lounge captured the hotly contested Senior Basketball League title at Bennet Junior High last nigh with a 95-83 win over Fogarty Bros John Donato added 23 markers and Tom Meggers and John Luccis 15 apiece for the newly crowned league champs. Bruce LeDovt tossed home 28 tallies, Dave Lewis

the Bucks would get by the 76ers if At Chicago, Dan Roundfield the two teams meet in the playoffs. scored 10 of his 16 points in the third "I feel we can beat the Bucks over quarter to lead the Hawks to their scored 35 points to lead the Nuggets, the way without Buckner and Gilmore, who had a game-high 20 Bridgeman. Their two really impor-points. tant players to them.

Knicks 108, Pacces 104 At New York, Maurice Lucas and double figures. New York suspended triumph in six games. George Ger-Sly Williams for the remainder of vin scored 26 in the first half and struggling for a playoff berth, now is the season after the forward failed paced San Antonio with 34 points. to show up for the game.

63 percent shooting performance by Washington. The Bullets won their 12 games. Detroit was led by John Long with 15 points.

Spanarkel led the Mayericks with 21 Numbers 145, Sonies 142 At Denver, Kiki Vandeweghe

seven games as they are now," he seventh victory in their last eight who moved to within 21/2 games of said. 'I don't think they can go all games. The Bulls were led by Artis the Midwest Division-leading Spurs. Blazers 109, Kings 99 At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxsor scored a career-high 33 points and Warriors 113, Spurs 107 Mychal Thompson added 22 to lead At San Antonio, Texas, World B. Free scored 32 points, including four the Blazers. Paxson hit on 13-of-19 Campy Russell scored 18 points free throws in the final minute, to shots from the field and had seven each to lead eight Knick players in pace Golden State to its fifth assists as the Trail Blazers snappe

At Inglewood, Calif., Magic John-At Houston, Moses Malone hit a At Landover, Md., Spencer 12-footer with 20 seconds left and son scored 29 points and had 11 Haywood scored 21 points to pace a Elvin Hayes hit two free throws assists Tuesday night to lead the Lakers. Johnson, who hit 10-of-18 Rockets. Malone scored 38 points shots from the field, was the only fourth straight and nine of their last and grabbed 20 rebounds to lead the starter to play in the fourth perio Rockets, while Hayes added 27 when he played less than three points and 14 rebounds. Jim minutes.



Rockets 99, Mayericks 95

'Hold it right there'

Chris Fajkus of the Chicago Sting grabs shirt effort to slow him down during first half of

emainder of the season. It was the third suspension of the season for the 6-foot-7 Williams. who attended Rhode Island University and who started 26 games this

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sly Williams, the New York Knicks' troublesome forward, failed to show up for the club's game against the Indiana Pacers Tuesday night and was suspended for the

Knicks Coach Red Holzman said simply, "I don't want him back. Craig Virgin

not undergo surgery to treat a kidney infection and may be allowed to return home as early as Thursday. Virgin, 26, became the first American to win the world cross country title in 1980. He successfully defended that championship last year and finished second in the Boston Marathon. Virgin, a former star performer at the University of Illinois, holds the American record in the 10,000 meters.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- Worldclass distance runner Craig Virgin will

Ken Oberkfell

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) -- St. Louis Cardinals' third baseman Ken Oberkfell will miss at least the first two weeks of the regular season because of a broken left thumb. Oberkfell was injured in the first inning of the Cardinals' exhibition game Tuesday against the Pittsburgh Pirates when he attempted to tield a ground ball hit by Lee Lacy.

GRAMBLING, La. (UPI) - Professional football players are underpaid compared to other pro athletes and should unite to obtain fair compensation, even if that means staging a strike, retired running Brown, who holds the all-time NFL career rushing record, said Tuesday professional football players may have to strike before their

pay scale is brought up to par with other pro athletes.

and fund-raiser for St. Bonaventure's search committee.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Mike Rice, who was fired as head basket he has been contacted as a possible replacement for Jim Satalin at S Bonaventure University Satalin was named Monday to succeed Rice as coach at Duquesne Rice Tuesday said he has been contacted by an influential alumnus

Tom Davis

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) - It doesn't appear to be a marriage made in heaven - hiring a winning coach for a losing team - but if Tom Davis has his way, Stanford's basketball program may be something to crow about in a year or two. Davis never has gone through a losing season in 11 years of coachin

at the collegiate level while the Cardinals, who he agreed to coach Tuesday, haven't had a winning season since 1972-73. Davis ended a five-year tour at Boston College by agreeing to take over the Stanford program. He replaces Dick DiBiaso, who resigned on Feb. ! after seven years, including an agonizing last place finish in the Pacific-10 Conference this past season (7-20)

George Allen

MONTREAL (UPI) - Just six weeks after he was hired by club owner Nelson Skalbania to salvage the Montreal Alouettes, club president George Allen says he is thinking about quitting. "I'd rather not quit, but the way things are going it's definitely a

consideration." Allen told the Toronto Globe and Mail Tuesday 'What's happening here (in Montreal) is ludicrous. It's bizarre." Citing "one problem after another" since he joined the club, Allen said his patience peaked Tuesday with Skalbania's plans to appoint Harry Ornest as the club's governor and lone banking officer, responsible for signing club checks.

Parkade bowlers

MCC nips Mitchell, 5-4

Correspondent

copped its first victory of the 1982 baseball season yesterday as it outscrambled Mitchell Junior College, 5-4, in New London. MCC. winless in seven Florida

Manchester Community College

Radio

7.15 NHL: Whaters vs.

7:15 NBA: Celties vs. Bullets,

the infield variety, struckout five and walked six in a route-going persacrifice fly and was credited with the game-winning RBI in the eighth inning when the Cougars snapped a 4-4 tie. D'Attilio also made a one of

It was the season opener for

Tager, transfer from Hartford

UConn, was far from perfect but

responded under pressure to secure

a hard-earned triumph. Tager

yielded seven hits, including three of

the most spectacular catches of the season with a leaping, fencecrashing grab on the dead run in rightfield of a drive off the bat of Pequot slugger Jack O'Keefe in the bottom of the ninth inning. MCC squandered several chances,

single, double and single in his first the lead.

was hit by a pitch by losing hurler College at Cougar Field. Frank Myette and both runners were advanced on a Willie Gonzalez sacrifice. Scott Carone drew a free ass to jam the sacks. W. Gonzalez 3b, 1-0-1-0, Carone If, 2-The Cougars fought back from a 3-1-0-1, D'Attilio cf/rf, 4-1-2-2, Sarant pass to jam the sacks.

1 deficit to take a 4-3 with a three- c, 5-0-1-1, McKiernan 1b, 5-0-0-0, C. run outburst in the fifth inning. The Gonzalez rf, 2-0-0-1, Morhardt ph, 0tallies came with the aid of only one 0-0-0, Botteror. cf, 1-0-1-0, Tager p, 0hit, a leadoff single by Caro, and an 0-0-0. Totals: 34-5-8-5. hit batsman and a sacrifice. Mitchell knotted the count in the 2-0, Zarek c, 4-0-1-1, Gavin 3b, 2-1-0home fifth on a run scoring single to center by Mark Zarek. More damage appeared iminent until nolloy If, 4-1-2-1, Schaffer If, 4-0-0-0, Tager pitched out of a bases-loaded, one-out situation by inducing Don Myette p, 0-0-0. Totals: 33-4-7-4. Connolly to ground into a tailor- Key: at bats-hits-runs-RBIs. made unassisted shortstop-to-first

finally chalked up a win behind the crafty pitching of Alan Tager and with the winning run as Mitchell cond on a D'Attilio double to left and the clutch all-around play of out-fielder Ken D'Attilio.

shortstop Mark Kessler bobbled RBI single up the middle by Doug D'Attilio's bases-loaded fielder's Sarant. Mitchell scored twice in the choice grounder. Caro, who had a second and once in the fourth to take three trips to the plate, walked to MCC returns home Thursday open the inning. Cougar Mike Trolan afternoon at 3 o'clock to host Post

> MCC (5) - Desaulniers ss, 8-0-0-0, Caro 2b, 5-2-3-0, Trolan dh, 3-1-0-0, pins over average in a single game will be sent to the nation's capital to represent the center in the International Finals of Brunswick Recreation Center's 17th annual assortment of three bases on balls, a Mitchell (4) - Kessler ss. 4-0-1-2, ment May 28-30. LaCourse 2b, 5-0-0-0, O'Keefe 1b, 4-1-

competing for trip Sixty three bowlers will be looking for one thing, an all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., as they compete Saturday at Brunswick Parkade Lanes.

da Griffin, Leanna Harper, Louise Herdlein, Cynthia Hurley, Marybeth Jensen, Katy Kelley, Sue Larson, Kristine Lautenbach, Sharon Levy, Sandy Mazzone, Kim McComb, The 63 bowlers will roll three Kristine McLaughlin, Judy Meek, Zelda Nowsch, Colleen Olbert, games starting at 4 o'clock. The Carole Page, Pat Parker, Carol

'Bowl Your Way to Europe' Tourna-Saturday's participants qualified for the roll off by winning the high Female entries are: Denise Arnett, Martha Barilla, Lois Begin, Josephine Boone, Sue Borofsky,

Cyr, Julie Dabate, Lynn Davis, Delcia Dumond, Marian Eaton, Lin-

Ray Bouchard, Don Bowman, Frank Chessey, Ralph Clark, Bob Cromwell, George D'Amora, Jack Davis, Bob Jorkomian, John John Martin, Roger Mieczkowski, Larry Miffitt, Barry Nixon, Ken Oliver, Manny Scata, Ray Schmidt, Steve Shanley, Dick Sojka, John

Soucy and Dorothy Steiner.

Twins' 6-2 exhibition victory Toronto Blue Jays a 3-2 victory over 0. Jenkins went six innings, blanking the Montreal Expos for a club- the Angels on five hits while striking Vega, who had not hit a homer in record 14th triumph in the exhibition out five to earn the victory with 37 major-league at bats, was season. Luis Leal pitched six Dick Tidrow, Ripley and Bill

Expos without allowing a run.

McLaughlin for Montreal in the

seventh and Jesse Barfield homered

Ivan DeJesus collected three hits

and knocked in the winning run to

3 victory over Baltimore. A double

by Len Matuszek and DeJesus'

single in the sixth off loser Jim

Thompson drove in three runs,

Ferguson Jenkins was joined by

leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a

Palmer was the game-winner.

Training

up one run and striking out four in nings of one-run ball and Jason

shutout innings as the Chicago White 7-1 victory over the St. Louis Car-

Mexico trying to make the Chicago Herr following a two-out double by

George Bell delivered a tworun three other Chicago Cubs pitchers in

Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 3-1. dinals. Rhoden limited the Cardinals

Rowland Office homered off Joey

in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the daily

Concepcion 'adopts' Johnny Bench

anywhere near as much trouble handling it

Starting his 13th season with the Reds,

Concepcion has been having a great spring,

hitting right around .400, looking satin smooth

in the field as always and running the bases

He never forgets to keep an eye on Bench,

though. But he doesn't think what he's doing

is any big thing and the only time he talks

about it is when Bench, himself, broaches the

subject to newsmen and suggests they talk to

"It's like me going behind the plate and trying to catch," says the Reds' shortstop

when he hears how grateful Bench is for his

help. "He'd help me. I'm trying to help him.

Why not? He's a good guy. And he listens. If I

'I always keep in mind how many guys on

this club helped me when I first came up here

Blue to Royals and Alexander to Yankees

hit .258 for Toledo-Tidewater last

Amos Otis hit a three-run homer

and Greg Pryor a solo shot in the

eighth inning to lead the Kansas City

Royals to a 6-5 victory over the Cin-

cinnati Reds. Otis' home run came

in the sixth off losing pitcher Charlie

Leibrandt after Jerry Martin

Paul Splittorff had his best outing

Rookje Carlos Ibarra pitched five

year-old rookie from Puerto Rico, Ibarra, one of two pitchers from to a thirdinning RBI single by Tom

along with a run-scoring single, in single in the ninth inning to give the shutting out the California Angels, 8-

he will begin the season alternating roster, gave up only four hits - all Lonnie Smith.

of the spring for the Royals, giving

doubled and Frank White walked.

Giants part with two pitchers

Sports

Parade

Milt Richman

Perez, (Lee) May. Every one of them helped me when I came up. Maybe it was because

they saw how I wanted to be better and better

every year. I wanted to do all the things they

could do. I remember the first time I got to

be the All-Star shortstop in 1975. It made me

Concepcion has played on four World Series

clubs with the Reds. He's amused, he says,

that all he keeps hearing this spring is how

the Dodgers and Astros look like the best

don't have a chance and we're always right

there at the end," he says. "This year we're

(George) Foster, (Ray) Knight, (Dave)

Collins and (Ken) Griffey. Even though we

we've had in the last four years. Just look at

Oester at second. (Alex) Trevino catching

and (Danny) Direseen at first, our defense is

tremendous. Driessen is one of the bes

never won a Gold Glove and I don't know

Concepcion, who has won five of them.

about the Reds' defense, yet he's the one they

always talk about first in that connection.

One thing bothers him a bit, the fact former

homer, his third blast of the spring

Mets defeated the Detroit Tigers 4

With Cesar (Cedeno) in center, (Ron)

ensive first basemen in baseball. He has

lost them all, we still have the best defe

'Every year, we keep hearing how we

clubs in the National League West.

feel so good."

TAMPA, FLA. (UPI) - Greater love hath

been doing all spring long.

He has "adopted" Johnny Bench, taken him under his wing and helped him over some

of the rough spots at a tough new position like

third base, and Bench, a 13-time All-Star

catcher with the Cincinnati Reds, says he

can't possibly think of anyone better to show

him the ropes than the slender, slick-fielding

Venezuelan, a six-time All-Star shortsto

"We got a new third baseman with the best

He isn't trying to be funny. He respects

hands in baseball," Concepcion tells a writer talking about the Reds' chances this summer.

After a pause, he adds, "behind the plate.

Bench's overall ability as an athlete and the

extraordinary contribution the husky 34-year-

old Oklahoman has made to the Reds' success

over the past 14 seasons. Along with it, he

Earlier this spring, Concepcion noticed

Bench letting some ground balls play him. He

didn't wait for any introduction. He went

"You're catching the ball inside your legs

too much," he said to Bench. "You don't have

to do that. You've got great hands. The ball is

getting to you. You should go out after i

Bench nodded. He appreciated the help.

Lately. Bench has seemed more comfor

table at his new position. He isn't having

By United Press International

to a new start ... a totally new start.

offseason revamping of their star-

ting rotation Tuesday by parting with left-hander Vida Blue and

right-hander Doyle Alexander in

City Royals with Bob Tufts for

pitchers Renie Martin, Atlee Ham-

maker and Craig Chamberlain and a

player to be announced and dealing

Alexander to the New York Yankees

outfielder Ted Wilborn, the Giants

finished dispatching virtually their

"We felt it was an appropriate

team GM Tom Haller of the Blue

trade. "This trade will solidify our

uture and it adds a great deal to our

The Giants have dealt Blue (1)

starts), Alexander (24), Tom Griffin

(22), Allen Ripley (14) and Ed Whit-

"It was a surprise to me," said

Blue. "But going to Kansas City

the World Series. They have a good

In other news, Jesus Vega, a 26-

nded the questions about whether

Twins. He hit three home runs,

Yost writes 'Herald Angle'

at first base for the Minnesota singles.

entire 1981 starting staff.

their 111 starts last year.

separate transactions.

The San Francisco Giants are off

The Giants completed an

realizes the conversion isn't that easy.

no man than to put another one ahead of nimself and that's what Dave Concepcion has

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onion is transparent. Stir in green and parsley. Makes 6 servings. pepper, beans, salt and marinade. Simmer 5 to 6 minutes. Add apple. Tip: Delicious pork or chicken. Tip: Delicious served with roast

Beans, rice team for taste, nutrition

1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves, Cook onion in butter over medium

tablespoons oil in 13x9x2-inch baking baking dish. Top with remaining

dish. Arrange eggplant in single cheese. Sprinkle with paprika. layer; brush with oil. Bake at 450 Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for

degrees for 5 minutes or just until 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

stand 10 minutes before cutting. 1 can (14½ to 16 ounce) tomatoes,

2 medium tomatoes, peeled and remaining ingredients except rice.

and the pepper. Dip eggplant slices green pepper; mix well.

tablespoon oil. Drain excess oil. Add Bean Creole

Monterey Jack cheese, divided

heat until tender crisp. Add pepper

Combine flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt cup cheese, and salt. Add onion and Bean and Pork Curry

Turn into a buttered 2-quart

1 pound fresh okra, trimmed and

sliced; or 1 10-ounce package frozen

1% cups drained cooked or canned

3 to 4 drops Tabasco pepper sauce

In a large skillet, cook onion and

but not brown. Add okra and cook,

stirring often, 3 to 4 minutes. Add

Bring to a boil, lower heat, and

1/2 green pepper, cut in strips

1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper

strips and cook 1 minute. Combin

rice, corn, green chiles, tomatoes.

11/2 teaspoons salt

1 large onion, sliced

vegetable oil

cut in quarters

blackeye beans

11/2 teaspoons salt

3 cups hot cooked rice

1 clove garlic, minced

Paprika

1 can (141/2 to 16 ounce) tomatoes.

1 can (8 ounce) tomato sauce

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

in seasoned flour. Spread 2

Brown beef, onion and garlic in 1

beans, tomatoes, tomato sauce,

simmer 20 minutes. Sprinkle rice

evenly over eggplant. Pour sauce

over all. Sprinkle with Parmesan

cheese, Bake, uncovered, at 350

degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Let

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

I can (8% ounce) whole kernel

1 can (4 ounce) green chiles,

1/2 green pepper, cut in thin strips

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Arroz Capistrano

1/2 cup chopped onion

3 cups cooked rice

corn, drained

coarsely chopped

chopped

oregano and remaining salt;

chopped with liquid

3 cups cooked rice

English tea, she knows how to do it properly. And with the help of several of her friends from the Daughters of the British Empire,

FOCUS / Food

Daughters of the British Empire, the food served at a recent tea was abundant and delicious.

Mrs. Wright was born in Wales and came to this country many years ago. She has all of the proper sequipment to put on a proper tea. And she knows how to bake all of the ladies

She is from Scotland. She added, "So many people think of bagpipes and kilts — but no, it's the Scotch food that is so good."

Other favorite foods to be served at high teas include shortbread, lemon or almond tarts, trifle, plum pudding, pork pie.

Mrs. Foster said the trifle and sometimes chocolate mousse are should never be rolled — just par them and slip onto a pan to bake, she advises.

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sandwiches are served at tea-time. use different kinds of fruit. I guess I Mrs. Foster's family is from have sort of Americanized trifle Northern Ireland but she was born because I use fruit cocktail. Some

11/2 cups (6 ounce) grated simmer 15 minutes. Adjust Adjust seasonings, if necessary.

should be well seasoned. Serve over

I pound lean boneless pork, about

1/4 cup packed brown sugar

1 tablespoon vegetable oil

great northern or navy beans

1 apple, cored and cubed

ches long. Blend beer, sugar, and

3 cups hot cooked rice

1 to 2 tablespoons curry powder

1 red or green pepper, cut in %-

1% cups drained cooked or canned

1 cup beer

inch squares

1 onion, sliced

11/2 teaspoons salt

beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 ser-

seasonings if necessary. Mixture Serve over beds of fluffy rice.

Makes 6 servings.

Curried Bean

and Rice Salad

1 cup chicken broth

I teaspoon curry powder

When Mrs. Thomas Wright of 162

Lynn of Green Road, Mrs. Edwin D. sausage rolls.

Spooned into dessert dishes at the some use homemade sponge cake table. She also said that in addition and some use store-bought cake trifle and other recipes from Bri-Homestead Park Village hosts an Mrs. Homer Rines of East Hartford. which are English and Welsh. They to baked foods, sometimes dainty usually jelly roll. Then too, some tain, Ireland and Scotland follow:

1 jelly roll 1 can fruit cocktail (standard size) 1 cup sherry 1 package raspberry gelatin package Dream Whip Bottle cherries for garnish

Scoreboard

First period—1. Montreal. Picard 2. Napier. Gingrasi. 12-47 2. Hartford. Francis 4. Stoughton, Mark Howel; B-33. Penalties—Gingras, Mon. 7.15. Nachbaur. Har. 11-69. Langway, Mon. 17-16. 17:16
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bread and butter, pudding with topping. Wednesday: Lasagna, garlic bread, buttered hursday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping.

Coventry

Friday Good Friday, no school

The following meals will be served at the Captain Nathan Hale and Robertson schools in Coventry the week of April 5:

Monday: Hamburger on roll, hash brown potatoes, vegetable sticks, pudding with topping. Tuesday: Fish and cheese, potato wedges, cole slaw, corn bread, biscuit with butter and honey, fruit. Wednesday Cook's Choice.

Thursday Juice, pepperoni and cheese pizza or hot dog on voll tossed salad, fruit. Friday: No school, Good Friday. The following meals will be served at the Coventry Grammar School the week of April 5:

Monday: Mile long hot dog, french fries, mixed vegetables, applesauce. Tuesday Juice, ham and cheese grinder, potato chips, pickle slices, Easter Bunny surprise, cake. Wednesday: Chicken, mashed potato, corn on the cob,

pudding with topping. Thursday, Juice, meat or meatless pizza or hot dog on roll, salad, canned or fresh fruit Friday: No school.

Manchester

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of April 5 Monday Hamburg patty on roll, potato chips, buttered corn or cabbage, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Grape juice, cheese and pepperoni pizza. chilled fruit oatmeal cookie. Wednesday: Baked meat loaf, whipped potato, buttered green beans, bread and butter, ice cream Thursday: Meatball grinder, tossed salad, Easter

Friday: No school, Good Friday.

Elderly

The following meals will be sreved at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older during the week of April 5: Monday: Apple juice, American chop suey, zucchini squash cheese slice unsalted crackers, fresh fruit. Tuesday: Pork chop, scalloped potatoes, peas and carrots, cinnamon applesauce, rye bread. Wednesday: Vegetable soup, open turkey roll sandwich, gravy, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce,

chocolate pudding. Thursday: Chili con carne, steamed rice, tossed salad with dressing, wheat bread, fruited gelatin. Friday: Dining room closed for Good Friday.

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Mrs. Wright does it right

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Cut up the jelly roll in about 2-inch slices and lay in bottom of good-sized glass bowl. Drain can of fruit cocktail. Place fruit on top of jelly oll slices. Pour 1 cup sherry over all. Cover bowl with saran wrap and set aside. Dissolve the package of gelatin in 1 cup hot water then add and stir in 1 cup cold water and let cool to room temperature. When cooled sufficiently, pour gelatin over cake and other ingredients in bowl. Place in refrigerator until gelatin has congealed. Prepare the instant pudding according to package. Quickly pour over the other ingredients in bowl. Cover bowl and place back in refrigerator to let pudding mix congeal. Just before serving prepare the Dream Whip according to directions (I use both packages, Mrs. Foster said.)

Spread the mixture over the top of Sliced almonds can also be used for garnish. This recipe makes a large tart shells, add mixture on top of

ea scones 1 cup granulated sugar 4 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt % cup currants

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1 cup milk Sift together granulated sugar, shortening and chop it in with pastry blender or silver knife. Add currents and stir until well-coated with flour. Beat eggs, add milk and stir into board and pat to one-half inch thickness. Cut in about 2-inch on griddle. rounds. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees for 12 minutes. Serve hot or cold

Almond rice tarts

3 ounces of sugar 4 ounces of rice flour 3 ounces butter teaspoon almond flavoring

eggs, rice flour, sugar and flavoring, 1 ounce flour and mix well. Put 1/2 teaspoon cherry jam into unbaked jam. Then bake in 400 degree oven for 15 minutes.

Springer with bard-sauce a patriarch and the father of made by melting 1/2 cup butter 1 cup.

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Scotch pancakes 3 cups flour

1 teaspoon salt vanilla Mix ingredients together and bake

11/2 cups buttermilk

English plum pudding 1 pound raisins (chopped)

1/2 cup brandy or sherry 1 cup chopped citron 1 cup chopped orange rind 1/2 cup chopped lemon rind cup chopped walnuts 11/2 cups soft bread crumbs

Soak raisins and currants in brandy for 10 minutes. Mix in other fruit and nuts and other ingredients.

confectioners sugar, 1 egg white and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla or brandy, and whip together.

Currant squares

Make pastry as for pie 1 pound currants 3 tablespoons sugar

Wash the currents for five minutes, add the 3 tablespoons o sugar (or amount to taste). Mix the flour with a little water and add to the currants. Roll out pastry and spread on currant mixture. Cover top with pastry and prick with a fork. Brush with beaten egg. Sprinkle sugar on top and bake in 375 degree oven until nice and brown. When cool, cut into squares.

Enoch is a Hebrew male name meaning "dedicated." The Enoch of Wrap in foil and store in the Bible, sixth descendent from refrigerator. Sprinkle with brandy Adam, "walked with God." He was

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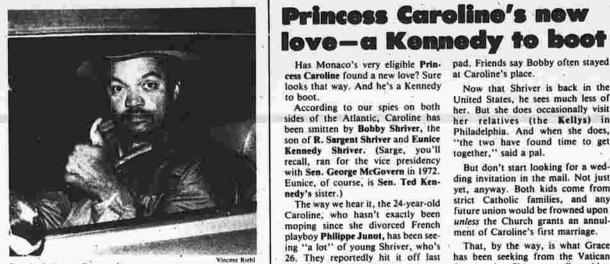
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Repair Jackson: Cars and more cars

Reggie loves those cars If things ever get tough for Reggie Jackson, he has a few

tricks up his sleeve. If he flops with the California Angels in work, Reggie can do TV soaps and commercials. And if that goes down the drain. Jackson can always go back to his first love-fixing cars.

baseball. That's why he grabbed the offer to write an auto show .- L.I., Omaha, Neb. column for Penthouse magazine. He's loved cars since he got a 1955 Chevy—which he still owns—while at have one. Honest. "There is none," said a spokesman for lurks behind that curiosi-Cheltenham High School near Philadelphia. His dad, Mar-NBC-TV. "There's never been a first name written into the ty, but forget about any tinez, who owned Jack's Fine Tailor shop, bought Reggie scripts. He's known simply as Quincy-by everyone." So, the car so he could drive to school.

Reggie took his car to Arizona State, where he became an athletic star and caught the eyes of baseball scouts. Since college, Reggie has been making big money off baseball and has been saving it to invest in real estate, cars and more to him. Answer real soon. -B.H., Stevens Point, Wis. cars. Now, at his home in Carmel, Calif., and in garages in Wagner has been in the show since he started it, with co-New York City, Reggie has 47 cars, including two burgun-star Stefanie Powers, on Sept. 22, 1979. The producers of dy Rolls-Royces, which are kept in sparkling showroom the show figure Wagner and Powers are good as a team for condition all year round. How come? He only drives them at least 10 years, if they want to continue in their roles. You

When people think Don Ameche, they're thinking telephone

This year, Bell Telephone is celebrating 100 years of the phone in the American home. So who could better serve as the spokesman for the inven-tion of the telephone than the man who "invented" it in the movies? That's Don Ameche, who starred with Henry Fonds in the 1939 film about Alexander Graham Bell. People remember me as the inventor of the phone because during

World War II the men in service referred to the phone as the "Ameche," and it's nice to be stuck with that label," says Ameche, 73, in his California home, halfway between Los Angeles and San Diego. Since portraying Bell, Ameche's six children have made him a grandfather 11 times. "None of the family is in show business, and don't mind that at all," he laughed. Ameche, a native of Kenosha, Wis., keeps in remarkable shape by walking six miles a day, working up a sweat doing 25 minutes on his stationary bicycle, and then going through a series of easy aerobic exercises. "I recommend an active life for everyone to keep in trim," says Ameche, who has been acting since he was a teen-ager and never found time for a hobby. "In fact, I wasn't good at all at math, so I couldn't have invented th telephone or anything else," he laughed.



Don Ameche with the "Ameche"

Has Monaco's very eligible Prin- pad. Friends say Bobby often stayed cess Caroline found a new love? Sure at Caroline's place. looks that way. And he's a Kennedy Now that Shriver is back in the United States, he sees much less of According to our spies on both her. But she does occasionally visit

But don't start looking for a wed-

sides of the Atlantic, Caroline has her relatives (the Kellys) in been smitten by Bobby Shriver, the Philadelphia. And when she does, son of R. Sargent Shriver and Eunice
"the two have found time to get
together." said a pal. with Sen. George McGovern in 1972. ding invitation in the mail. Not just Eunice, of course, is Sen. Ted Kennedy's sister.) The way we hear it, the 24-year-old strict Catholic families, and any

Caroline, who hasn't exactly been future union would be frowned upon moping since she divorced French unless the Church grants an annulplayboy Philippe Junot, has been see- ment of Caroline's first marriage. ing "a lot" of young Shriver, who's That, by the way, is what Grace summer during Bobby's visit to for months. She reportedly paid a Paris, where the daughter of Princess secret visit to Pope John Paul II last Grace and Prince Rainier has a posh year to plead her daughter's case.



Known as a swinging slugger, a star of discos who favors We know that Jack Klugman plays Dr. Quincy on TV, Could you please give me the vital statistics on h blondes, Reggie, at 35, is, well, thinking of life after but what is Quincy's first name? They never use it on the Bruce Jenner and tell me what he's doing? -J.V., St

baby is happily married to his second wife, actress How long has Robert Wagner performed in "Hart to Hart"? I'm one of his biggest fans and would like to write uary 1981), and they have a baby, Brandon Cassandra, 2 — from wife two kids - Burton, 3, and

as you probably know, did seven episodes of "CHiPS" last season, but Bruce Jenner: Very married he and NBC nixed a spinoff for the former Olympi decathlon king. Instead, they're now talking about a di ferent series for Jenner — nothing involving cops and robhers. And while they talk. Bruce will continue to be a sports caster for the network's coverage of track and field events xious to mount a couple of vehicles for TV. Oh, we almost forgot those very vital stats. Jenner is 6 feet 2, weighs 190 pounds and has dreamy hazel eyes. Pan

Has Beach Boy Carl Wilson rejoined the group, and was his solo effort successful?—J.J., Getzville, N.Y. Carl is still on his own. The group is also doing well and just started a music fair tour, without Carl

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SECRETARIES

"Dear Lord, never let me lose

patience, even when the boss has me

searching the files for hours for

something that is later discovered on his

"Help me to have the knowledge of a

'Help me to understand and carry out

"Let me always know exactly where

"And Lord, when the year ends, please

genius, although my education is limited

to high school and secretarial training.

all instructions without any explanation.

my boss is and when he will be back

even though he never tells me when he

Girl's affair has age-old ending

Dear

Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

friend." My heart broke into a million

That was 15 years ago, Abby, and I've

never told anyone about it. If you think

column, but please don't say where it

DEAR YOUNG: Thanks for the

DEAR ABBY: This is a tough one. A

testimonial. Girls, if the shoe fits, wear

YOUNG AND FOOLISH ONCE

Senior citizens

to alleviate any problems

we have had in the past as

Regretfully, I want to re-

Editor's note: this be playing at Mancheste column is prepared by the Country Club. staff of the Manchester Just another reminder Senior Center. It appears concerning our Thursday on Wednesdays and Satur- dinner. All tickets will go on sale at 10 a.m. sharp and must be paid for when obtaining them. This will help

Activities Specialist

Irish Day held at the well as expidite moving center last Thursday into the dining room. turned out to be every bit of a success as its MINDER: We have a predecessor, Italian Day.
We had a turnout of close to 300 people. I would like to give thanks to Lou for more to join the group. Joubert and his orchestra Monday, the hobby shop for providing the music as well as Debra Spellman and the Irish Step Dancers for taking the time to perfor taking the time to per-

Also, a big thanks to anybody that has had the Also, a big thanks to Tommy O'Neil and Helena Foster for providing a slide presentation of Ireland. A special thanks to Magr. special thanks to Msgr.
Reardon of St. James
will record as soon as all will reopen as soon as al Church for taking the time from his busy schedule to he work is done. (hopefully on Tuesday.) give us a historical background on Ireland, mind all the individuals And, last but not least, who signed up for the April thanks to Bernadette Noel 9 trip to the Hatchery, that for leading our sing-along and to Rita Bowler for is canceled. Communica and to Rita Bowler for singing Dear Old Dongel. New don't forget our coming variety show en-

Now, don't forget our Department of Entitled "Strike Up the Band" by Gershwin. Howard Miller is still Band" by Gershwin.
Judging by how hard
everybody in the show is
working, it should prove to
be a very exciting show.

Howard Miller is still
looking for volunteers to
help out with the scenery
for the show. Any inbe a very exciting show. for the show. Any in-Now get your tickets while dividual interested in Now get your tickets while they last for the donation of the center at 647-3211. \$4 for adults and \$2 for Concerning trips, there children under 12. are still openings for the HERE IS WHAT is in Wildwood trip. Anybody in-

store for our Thursday terested should contact programs in the month of Pauline Maynard at 643-April. On April 1, we will 1711. be having the high school Also, there are some stage band perform for us openings for the Radio City under the direction of Music Hall show entitled Karen Krinjak. The following week, on terested in this trip should

April 8, we will be having contact Frank Ringrose at the MCC Musicians perfor- 649-3083, or anyone on the ming for us under the trip committee. direction of Robert Vater, followed by the Easter Bonnet Parade on April 15. Grasso 702: Sup Korr. 701. Bonnet Parade on April 15.
Finally on April 22 from Bob Ahearn, 780; Edith the Hartford Conservatory O'Brien, 778; Maude of Music, we will be having of Music, we will be having Custer, 773; Floyd Post, the Suzuki group play the Dom Anastasia, 763; violins. All the musicians are between the ages of 9 and 12 and will perform unand 12 and will perform un-der the direction of Bar-bara Embsur. May I re-mind you that this group is

Byrnes, 754; Archie Houghtaling, 748; Helena Gavello, 746; Ed Hindle, 744; Ruth Baker, 738.

nationally known and has SETBACK SCORES: been on TV numerous Archie Houghtaling, 134; Bill Stone, 130; Mike Just a reminder to all in- Desimone, 128; Helena "Dear Lord, help me to do my work dividuals who missed Mon- Gavello, 126; Al Gates, well; to have the memory of an elephant, the patience of a saint and the hide of a The final roster will be 123; Joe Perello, 121; Carl rhinoceros. And when the boss asks me closing this Monday. If you Popple, 121; Bob Schubert,

to stay late to type a three-page letter wish to join the league, 120; Martha LaBate, 119 that absolutely must go out today, and he please contact the center Ed Hindle, 118; Arthu doesn't get around to signing it until or settle for being a sub- Bouffard, 117; Sue tomorrow, please help me to keep my stitute. This year we will Scheibenpflug, 117. Large Fabric Selection Expert Installation

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give me the foresight not to throw out records that will be asked for in a few CALDWELL OIL, INC. days, even though I was told emphatical 649-8841

Exercise slows his heart rate

man, 5 feet 11 and weigh 140 pounds. I gradually decreased my weight from 155 to this weight over a four-year period. I commute by bicycle and with week-end recreational trips average 90 miles a week. This is supplemented by year round activity such as skiing and walking. For 25 years I have had no

DEAR ABBY: When I see letters in

your column from young girls who fall in

love with older men, I ache for them

When I was 16, I baby-sat for a

divorced man who had two young

children. I fell in love with him the first

time I saw him. I was thrilled that an

older man would even look at me. (He

was 30.) I lost my heart (and my virgini-

(v) to him. Our affair went on for a year

and a half. I never realized that all he

saw in me was a bed partner when he fel

night and day

never knew, thank God.

the need. Meanwhile he was on my mind

My love for him took me out of circula-

like infants. I missed the school proms

girls have. And worst of all, it made a

liar and a sneak out of me. My parents

lucky; he was selfish and inconsiderate

and refused to use protection.)

and all the activities and fun high school. came from.

tion at school. Boys my own age seemed this will help someone, use it in your

What did I get instead? The constant it, and run as though your life depended

He said he was "thinking" of very dear friend of mine (I'll call him

marriage. He was. But not to me. In the Tom) recently had a physical examina-

middle of our big love affair he married tion and his doctor found a spot on his

fear of pregnancy. (I was just plain upon it, because it does.

because I know what they're feeling.

A year ago my heart beat 60 times a minute. Now it beats 48. I realize you can't diagnose what has caused this pulse rate drop normally seen in finely like to know if you think there is any illness that might precipitate such a change and if I should check into it

DEAR READER: You are unusual but your heart rate is not. That amount sign of an exercise conditioned heart. As



fit individuals

the heart beats that slow at rest it is often enlarged. That is partly because the heart holds more blood than in less In your case, since your heart only

beats 48 beats a minute it needs to pump about one-and-a-half times as much each beat as it would beating 75 beats a minute. To do that it stores more blood between contractions. The increased volume size of your heart also means that when you are

you to do more vigorous exercise for longer periods of time. When I studied the pentathletes one year I found many of them to have large slow hearts even though they were in outstanding health, ready for the Olympics.

Well. Tom has quit buying cigarettes,

but he hasn't quit smoking. Whenever he

sees someone with a cigarette he asks

for "just one drag." Of course, no one

would refuse him. I plead guilty to

having given Tom many drags, even

you know he's dying for a cigarette?

So how do you say no to a friend when

DEAR BUDDY: It won't be easy, but

DEAR ABBY: Quite some time ago

I just returned from my vacation to

find that the office had been painted. You

guessed it. My "prayer" had been taken

down, and nobody knows what happened

DEAR WITHOUT: Your prayers

WITHOUT A PRAYER

Please, please print it again.

you printed a "Prayer for Secretaries." I framed it and hung it on the wall over

if you really care for Tom, you'll say no.

And if that's too difficult for you, never

smoke in Tom's presence.

You may know that Roger Bannister had a heart rate in the 70s before he trained to break the four-minute mile. When he broke the record his resting heart rate was between 35 and 40 beats a minute. So you are in good company. Heart block, usually seen in older people, also causes a slow heart rate. If you are concerned ask your doctor to have an electrocardiogram done.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-8, Your Heart Rate: What It Means. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio cycling or exercising that your heart can City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

by his school teacher that honey would cure his allergy. He was told to take one tablespoon per day. The contents of the honey are supposed to have all of the substances that he could possibly be allergic

DEAR READER: None. I personally like the taste of honey as do millions of others. But let's face it, a pleasing taste doesn't make it a health remedy. There are many false wild claims about the benefits of honey.

Honey couldn't possibly do the desensitizing program that is often useful in ng allergies. If your son were allergic to dog hair he is not likely to be

allergic to, desensitizing with minute

exposure to the substance or taking

Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Happy Birthday John Love Mary

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Something Different Wish Someone A

Damato chairman for UNICO benefit

United States, will have its annual major fund raisers that the spring ball May 8 at Fiano's organization promotes are the anestaurant in Bolton.

Raymond F. Damato has again last fall UNICO held a golf tourna-

About Town

been named chairman. All proceeds ment. Plans are being made for from the event will benefit the another tournament this year. scholarship fund, promote mental To make reservations for the health, fight mental retardation and spring ball contact any of the to other charities UNICO supports. following club members: Attorney There will be a cocktail hour star- Barry Botticello, 643-1845; Paul ting at 6 p.m. and dinner will be Rossetto, 646-2482; Peter DiRosa served at 7 p.m. followed by dancing 646-1887; Sam Crispino, 646-6100; from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the Charlie Bernard Giovino, 643-1507; Leo Martin Band. The donation will be Diana, 647-3346 or Damato, 646-1021.

Manchester Chapter of UNICO UNICO stands for unity, National, the largest Italian-American Civic organization in the and opportunity. Two of the other



Chapter meets tonight

The Manchester Area Chapter of Connecticut Right to Life will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the library at St. Bartholomew's Church, East Middle Turnpike and Ludlow Road.

The meeting is open to the public.

Cosmopolitan to meet The Cosmopolitan Club will meet on Friday at 1:30

p.m. in the Federation room of Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus of Center Church, will speak on his travels to China. Mrs. J.L. VonDeck will introduce the speaker and Phyllis Boss will be the greeter for the day. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Math test scheduled

The math placement test for Manchester Community College will be given Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and April 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School in the cafeteria. Anyone planning to take math courses at the college is

required to take this placement test. The exam is open to present and prospective MCC students. For more information contact, Beverly Hounsel director of special students services, 646-4900, Ext. 292

Verplanck PTA meets

The Verplanck School PTA will meet Tuesday at p.m. at the school. John Chier, supervisor of computer instruction for the Manchester school system, will demonstrate computer for the school systems...

Grange plans card party

Monte Carlo whist will be played. Refreshments will and Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg, second. Monte Carlo whist will be played. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given. The public is in-

Midwives meeting topic

Manchester residents interested in attending a East-West: Bev Saunders and Norman Whitney. first program on the work of nurse midwives are invited to attend the April 3 meeting of Parenthood and Childbirth Education from 10 a.m. to noon at Child and Family Services, 1680 Albany Ave., Hartford. The program will be on "Who's Controling Birth in the

'80s." The film, "Daughters of Time," will be shown. A panel discussion will follow on humanizing the birthing experience in a technological environment, the role of certified nurse midwives and the childbirth educators' role in helping the family. Panelists will include Dr. Richard A. Miller, psychologist, Dr. Richard F. Jones III, obstetrician, Janet Taft, certified nurse midwife, and Tina Giddings, a

Game marketed

ORONO, Maine (UPI) - A game invented by two University of Maine astronomy instructors for use as a teaching aid is now being marketed worldwide. Stellar 28, an educational game devised to help astronomy students learn the names and pattern of constellations, is being manufactured and distributed by Hubbard Scientific Co., university spokesman Leonard Harlow said Tuesday. The game was invented by Neil Comins, assistan professor of physics and astronomy, and Ror Littlefield, a former instructor who now works at Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland.

Poet to read at MCC

Judith Moffett, author of the book of poems, "Keeping Fime," will read her poetry at Manchester Community College on Monday at 8:30 p.m. in the college dining

the University of Lund, and once to work on the

translations of Hjalmar Gullbert. She has taught at the

The program will be free of charge and refreshments Dr. Moffett has been to Sweden twice on Fulbright Fellowships, once as a lecturer in American studies at

Iniversity of Iowa and is an assistant professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania. She has completed two more manuscripts of poems and is currently working on a critical study of James
Merrill's poetry to be published by Columbia University

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All in The Family

Output

Output as part of its introduction to poetry series. The April ! program will be sponsored in part by the Cultural Programs Committee and the Connecticut Poetry Circuit with special funding by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. For more information, call the

Pinochle scores listed

college office of information, 649-1061.

The following are the scores for the pinochle games conducted at the Army-Navy Club on March 25. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30

.m.: Joseph Garibaldi 679: Herb Laquere 663; Ruth Learch D of The Greatest America 619; James Forbes 612; Ernestine Donnelly 610; Betty Turner 594; Kitty Byrnes 593; Hans Bensche 589. Maude Custer 587; Ruth Baker 587; Andy Noske 582; Edna Farmer 571; Mary Hill 566; Edward Hindle 565;

Here're bridge results

The following are the scores for the March 22 bridge pionship of the A.M. Bridge Club: North-South: Frankie Brown-Fave Lawrence, first

Lawrence were overall winners. Games of March 25: North-South: Jim Baker and Peg Dunfield, first: Prytko Morris Kamins and Murray Powell, second. Sara Mendelsohn and Mary Wilhide, second.

Center Bridge winners

The following are the results of the March 19 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Margaret Bogue and Jack Bogue, first: Linda Simmons and Faye Lawrence and Penny Weatherwax and Joe Brussiere, tied for second and East-West: Glenn While and Leslie White, first: Judy Hyde and Tom Hyde, second: Dot Christiansen and Nancy Suizdak, third

Amvets meets tonight

There will be a formation meeting for a Manchester Amvets group tonight at 8 at the VFW Home, 608 E.

their discharge papers. For more information call Sgt. John Wheat, 647-0720 or Mike McInerney, 646-1389.

Coast Guard Band won't be cut

complete with its traditional cannon about two hours after receiving a accompaniment, will be heard again notice that put in writing the deciby the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, sion earlier this year to cut the size current home at the Coast Guard Academy in New London. Iederal spending cut.

"It really was an IIIII-nour Duckley said at its current strength Coast Guard officials announced reprieve," Buckley said. "It was the the band at its current strength the band are provided allow the group to maintain

Tuesday they scrapped plans to cut worst day in my time with the band would allow the group to maintain the size of the band from 45 for morale," he said of the mood its complete slate of musical

musicians to 21 members as part of prior to word the cutback order had offerings, which range from solo

Osbourne concert OK withheld Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" complete with the Coast Guard

The decision to keep the band at BOSTON (UPI) — City officials
Tuesday withheld permission for a
sold-out concert by Ozzie Osbourne
to be held Friday pending a review
to be held Friday pending a review
to be held Friday pending a review
Threatened animal abuse by the

Consumer Affairs and Licensing office, said a decision would be made
on Osbourne's concert after inTransportation Secretary Drew
The

Mayor Kevin H. White issued a quiries to other cities where the warning to entertainers that any band had performed before. ng to entertainers that any band had performed before.

Lewis, whose agency oversees the coast Guard. animal abuse will mean "an concert is granted it will be with the utomatic review of that band's entertainment license and possible evocation."

concert is granted it will be brought where the band at full strength and to into Boston Garden. An expanded keep it in New London," said detail of 40 police officers will be on Werner Siems, a Coast Guard The temporary suspension of hand to help more than 200 security Osbourne's license to perform at and service personnel if the concert

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Band Director Lt. Lewis Buckley its current size followed a decision Tchaikovksy's "1812 Overture," said he learned of the decision only earlier this year to drop an accom-

> performances to full concerts. For example, he said the band's traditional performances of

"The decision was reached to keep the band at full strength and to spokesman in Washington. He said he didn't know the specific reasons why the reduction plan was dropped.

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If Movie - (Horror) ** "The Final
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an adult and only one step away from
the most powerful position on earth
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Melody Of A City: New Jackson Square, to the bands in Louis Armstrong Park, from festive

for shell

Johnny Prytko Good
Times Band will play for
the second annual benefit
dance for the Bicentennial
Band Shell on April 17 from
8:30 to 12:30 p.m. at the
Elk's Lodge, Bissell Street.
The event is being
chaired by Frank and
Beverly Gluhosky and Gil
and Marion LeBel.
Proceeds will benefit the

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College and serves sur-All men and women who served in the Armed Forces actively and honorably, anytime and anywhere, from Sept. 16, 1940 through May 7, 1975, are eligible for nembership.

Those planning to attend the meeting should bring heir discharge papers. For more information call Sgt. supported by citizens, businesses, and fraternal organizations. Admission to all programs is free, and handicapped parking is provided.

Programs are conducted by Ralph Maccarone of 32 organization. An estimated 40,000 people attended the bandshell's diverse dance may be obtained by Jezebel 7:30, 9:30.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Montenegro 7:40, 9:40. Douglas Fairbanks' 1922 Cinestudio - Days of silent film classic, "Robin Heaven 7:30 with Gallipoli

Hood," is being brought 9:20.
back for theatrical release East Hartford on a touring basis much Cinema One — Closed Great Dictator 9:15. like "Napoleon" has been. for remodeling. on" has been. for remodeling. The Silent Treatment Poor Richards - Shoot Company, a division of the Moon 7:15, 9:30. Entertainment Services of Showcase Cinema - Love 7, 9:10. Columbus, Ohio, has Quest for Fire 1:20, 7:20, Willimantic created a renaissance of 9:30. - Deathtrap 2, 7:15, created a renaissance of 9:30. — Deathtrap 2, 7:15, Jillson Square Cinema the ancient movie that won 9:50. — Chariots of Fire 2, — Richard Pryor Live on the Photoplay Medal of 7:10, 9:45. — Richard the Sunset Strip 7:30, 9:20. Honor in 1922 — long Pryor Live on the Sunset — On Golden Pond 7:10, before the Oscars were Strip 1:30, 7:45, 9:30. - 9:15. - Parasite 7:20, 9:30.

Howard E Rollins Jr. "Ragtime" fame plays Ed Hardsister, Quinn (Petronia Paley) during this week's episodes o CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Wednesday

boat traffic, this film presents the sights, sounds, and people that create a continuous mood of celebration, the heartbeat of a mique city. (60 mins.) GB Rovie - (Western) ** "Twelve O'Clock High" 1960 Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger. A young general takes command of a bomber group and elevates if from bleak degression. (2 Entertainment Tonight
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(B) Carol Burnett And Friends
(P) NHL Hockey Chicago Black-hawks vs New York Rangers

Damascus" 1952 Paulitenreid, Jeft Donnell, Arabian general joins with Aladdin, Sinbad and Ali Baba to seve Scheherazade and overthrow the wicked ruler (2hrs.) 1135 Weeld, A rural shertiff falls for the daughter of a moonshiner, runninghis. 12:00

(5) CBS Late Movie 'Blue Sunshine'
1977 Stars: Zalman King, Robert
Walden. A string of bizarre murders
lends to Stanford University, where
all the murderers had been exposed (Receat; 60 mins.) York City.

Movie-(Thriller)**'s "Breaking
Point" 1977 Bo Svenson, Robert
Culp, When mobsters launch a

9:30 (I) Baker's Dozen Terry does not lit Mike's parents ideas of the 'girl next door' when they meet her for the first time at their anniversary

12:30

10 mins.) 3 Adam 12 charged with 'trightening to death' a victim, and Quincy has evidence to proveit, but his credibility is suddenly in question in a second murder case when he appears to have made a horrendous error. (60 mins.)

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Ret Patrol
D People Now The world of Leonard features celebrit anywhere in the world, with

1:05
(3) Charile Rose Show
1:30
(5) Love American Style
(2) Moscow Live

(I) Moment Of Meditation 2:00





all the murderers had been exposed to a rare strain of a hallocinogenic drug. (Repeat; 2 hrs., 10 mins.)

(I) Six Million Dollar Man

(II) NHL Hockey We shington Capitals ve Pittaburgh Penguins (R)

(III) Dr. Scott On Hebrews

(III) Love Boat Gopher's triend and his accisities wite make him a dream job offer; a wealthy widow taked up residency aboard ship and falls in love with a steward; a substitute magician working the cruise, and in love with a steward; a substitute magician working the cruise, and in love with a steward; a substitute magician working the cruise, and in love with a steward; a substitute make in love with a steward; a substitute magician working the cruise, and in love with a steward; a substitute magician working the cruise, and in love with a steward; a substitute magician working the cruise, and in love with a steward; a substitute magician working the cruise, and in love with a steward; a substitute make the law into his own hands. (Rated R) (90 mins.)

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Get Smart

Movie - (Drama) ** 4 "Yellow
Belloon" 1952 Andrew Ray,
Kenneth More - A small boy
witnesses afriend's murder and is
exploited by a cheep crook (119
mins.)

Movie - (Drama) ** 4 "Best
Friends" 1979 Richard Histor,
Susanne Benton. When two couples
decide to travellhe country together
by motor home they expect a good
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life, they discover that frienden pican
have a seedier side. (Rated R) (105

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INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 EAST HARTFORD 568-881 2:10





Modern Times 7:30, with

before midnight, will be continued At the outset, the hearing resembled more a courtroom than a meeting as developer Lawrence F Fiano's son, attorney Lawrence A. Fiano, called witnesses to testify to

the appropriateness of the zone

But the three specialists hired by proponents showed as the developer ailed to gain any support from the community. No other person uttered a word in favor of his proposal.

But the crowd cheered each time a speaker from the newly formed opposition group, the Bolton Environmental Association, took the podium. At one point, about 60 perent of the crowd gave a standing ovation to James H. Marshall, resident of South Road, after he gave an emotion-packed speech

Marshall reminded the Zoning Commission members that they are the town of Bolton is not a few presentation of studies the borders R-2 zones, he said. The



LAWRENCE F. FIANO AND SON ... huddling for strategy

for the area.

Marshall said the issue is tending to show that the zone change polarizing the town and the develop- needed before the development ment is a danger to the character of could go in was not out of character

FIANO'S specialists each gave a wants to put the 96 condominiums on

the Glastonbury firm, Purcell Associates, said a traffic light would and Pagano, which is representing South Road and Route 44A if the

He said with the light, the roadways would be safe for travel even though there would be an inpeak rush hour in the morning and he afternoon.

John Rowlson, an appraiser, said property values would not be levelopment. He said no evidence 'anywhere" has indicated that condominiums affect property values of single family residences. He said the cluster housing actually sells for more on re-sale than single

torney Jose R. Ramirez, who repeatedly tried to cross-examine Fiano's witnesses during the testimony but was deterred by commisson Chairman Philip G. Dooley, had his chance later and picked up on Rowlson's latter point. He acknowledged the recent publicity given condominiums as lower-cost, affordable housing, and

said "Any condo that can sell for

more than any home on South Road

(as Rowlson had said), is, believe

SOUTH ROAD resident and at-

spoke briefly on separate problems residents. "They're giving trips to problems to traffic concerns. Betty Hussey, a Route 44A resi-David L. Schulman, the attorney from the Manchester law firm Beck the environmental association, attacked Rowlson's study, saying the light and the lovely exhaust furnes basis of the conclusions was are drifting through my living room

Rollson said he based part of his conclusion that property values would not be hurt on South Road Rampellini said there is plenty of from a study on Cape Cod. Schulman land in town already zoned R-2, and questioned the appropriatness of the "I'm sorry Mr. Fiano didn't buy comparison between Bolton and some of it. Aesthetically and environmentally, this development is MANCHESTER ATTORNEY

development would increase the tax base spoke. Richard H. Lashoones, leader of the group, was present at the meeting but said his main intention was to spur people into going to Developer Fiano said after the some new condition substantially

changes the character of the area. meeting he would still continue pur-There has been no change," he said. suing the development despite the He also said a great proportion of strong opposition. "We believe condominiums are bought by single we're doing right," he said. He owners, who in turn rent them out. added that the results from the En-His point was that the difference vironmental Review Team, con between apartments and con-sultants hired by the ZBA, would be

Earlier, the younger Fiano had Pamela Z. Sawyer, chairwoman contended that condominium of the town environmental group, owners were not as transient as peo- handed in the 500th name on her ple living in apartments, and group's petitions after the hearing. therefore they would have more in- The petitions were submitted as

square miles or a spot on the map. It is its people, and those people are were then questioned by the younger one a real estate appraiser and terest in keeping up the character of evidence of the community's discon-Andover dispute goes to voters

1.8-mill hike BOLTON - Voters will be looking at a 1.8-mill increase, £.8 percent overall, if they approve the

Board of Finance's new proposed budget The final tally on the board's budget was released Tuesday night, and it represents the first time a budget in Bolton exceeds \$3 million. The total bottom line, including the \$2 million school board budget, is \$3,199,150 The budget includes about a \$150,000 cut in the lown government budget, and a \$15,000 cut in the

Coventry school plan

fails for second time

plan by June 30.

revaluation.

Tower hearing continues

Town Council Vice Charman Frank M.

Dunn Jr. said today it is doubtful the

project will go back in front of voters

before June 30, so the funding will be

He attributed the defeat to the general

Officials have said it would take at

USTS wants to put the tower up to link

communication lines between Houston,

Texas, and Boston. The tower is

proposed to stand 130 feet tall on North

The company needs a permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals, and the

hearing will concern itself with this per-

mit. The town is bringing in a specialist,

Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler said

Tuesday, who can answer both the

biological and health hazards of

Waverly

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economic condition of the country, and

the hassle over the town's recent

least a year for the funding to be granted

truck and a new police cruiser. The \$15,000 cut in The present mill rate is 27.7. The hearing on the town proper budget is April 5. with the Board of Education hearing next

plan failed for the second time this year

Fuesday as more voters turned out than last time and defeated the scaled-down

The final tally was 909 to 867. The total

number of voters was higher than at the last referendum Jan. 29, when only 1,022

The school renovation plan in January

but after its defeat was toned down to \$3.6 million. The state had agreed to fund

COVENTRY - The hearing on the

proposed microwave tower will continue

Thursday at 7 p.m., in the Board Room

The hearing is being continued from

The tower is proposed by United States Fransmission Systems, a subsidiary of

ITT, and has met stiff oppostion from

local residents concerned about potential

health hazards from living near a

microwave tower. The prior hearing

lasted 4.5 hours before being adjourned

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was submitted as a \$4.6 million project.

of the town's 4,500 voters turned out.

plan by 42 votes.

March 16.

school budget. The bulk of the cut in the town

budget came from the scrapping of a new dump-

Budget means

Tuesday night decided not So, in a letter to be sent recommended in the \$737,- board will say only that

Instead, the school board decided to go into the April town meeting resolved to defend its entire budget request, hoping that voters will agree that, despite what the finance board says, there is no "fat" in it. School board members lecided they didn't even

like voters at the town meeting next month will be would cut if the town meeting next month will be would cut if the town board member Dennis budget. But school board parent. "We don't have a suggested by the finance meeting next month will be meeting went along with Keenan, who said the members agreed with lot in this town as it is." the ones to resolve a \$30,- the finance board finance board always has Chairman Beatrice 000 disagreement between recommendation. They listened to reason in past Kowalski Tuesday that the school board have the Board of Finance and said they didn't want to years, the school board that those cuts would letters sent home with the Board of Finance and said they didn't want to years, the school board the Board of Education give the impression they toned down its letter. It damage school programs.

Cattanach's proposals included scrapping plans to

Fiano as he shaped his argument, in-

The R-1 zoned 53 acres Fiano

The school board ty of education.

over the size of the 1982over the size of the 1982could absorb a \$30,000 cut
decided to add a sentence
without harming the qualiacknowledging that, if the
attended the meeting to \$30,000 cut. But the school

Tuesday night decided not to go along with a \$30,000 to the seven-member out the finance board had cut the finance board, the school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school board member Nanit Keenan argued that the anticipated surplus by \$1,987; shaving school by \$1,987; shaving scho suggested removal of a should stand firm on its thing to do. any budget cut will hurt, sixth grade teacher, a proposed budget. and that the town meeting classroom aide, and the art "Why do they (the Cattanach prepared a list He said any cuts beyond

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Another parent urged

Thomas Bailey, who is representing

South Road residents Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Schlitzer, said granting a zone change here would not meet state

requirements. He told zoning board

members the state Supreme Court

has consistently ruled that "changes

dominiums is not that sharp.

town meeting cuts the school budget, the board point clapped loudly when her idea, decided against

Superintendent David clinic account. and physical education finance board) always take of alternative suggestions that would be too painful.

cutting the principal's from the child guidance





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April 1, 1982

The year shead may be the time to let go of situations which have caused you mostly grief or stress. Although it is never easy to start over, you'll be glad you did once you make that move.

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South gets to the top

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redoing or repairing careless workmanship from yesterday. Don't point any lingers of biame, spend your energy on the tasks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Buyer's remorse may be setting in today on past extravagant spending. You might even find it advisable to return some purchases.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If the chill is in the air at the homestead today, Iry to get to develope the problem and made amends. Even if it's not your fault, arrangs a truce.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Little is ever accomplished by holding grudges. In fact, you'll be the only one to feel the anguish if you choose to embrace such

Maybe a well-deserved top, maybe a totally undeserved one, but a top in any event.

He wasn't at all happy with the heart lead. He seemed sure to be on his way

to the loss of at least five hearts and the ace of spades. Nevertheless, South faced the potential disaster with a head unbowed. No one could tell from his manner that he was in a hopeless contract and lo and behold fortune favored the brane.

favored the brave.

East won the first trick with his ace of hearts. Then

he returned the seven spot in line with the well-known

practice of returning the original fourth best.
South played his jack. He had no other card to play.
Now West went into one of

WHAT THE ... ? LADY-NOT AFTER THAT Bridge



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GOING TO DO

THE PLACE OUT









Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves

THIS SCIENCE COLUMN SAYS THAT THE
LEFT HALF OF THE BRAIN IS DOMINANT
IN RIGHT-HANDED PEOPLE, AND THE
RIGHT HALF IS DOMINANT IN LEFT.
HANDED PEOPLE.

diamonds.

West ducked and South
quickly ran off the rest of
the tricks for a top score to
end all top scores.

best we can say about South's bidding is that he believed that if you played a Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan





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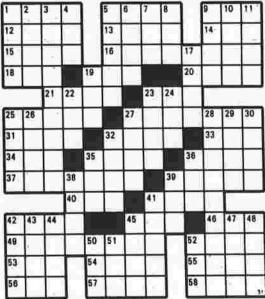
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Mayor Stephen T. Penny cuts a ribbon at the the finish of a car. Watching Penny are (from Body Works on North Main Street, while Mickey Mikolowsky (foreground) works on

new location of Maaco Auto Painting and left) Realtor Alex Matthew, Maaco owner Michael DeCaprio and Realtor Warren

Bank to appeal merger block

U.S. District Judge Jose A. in the second round of action on a Cabranes upheld several provisions suit filed by E. Clayton Gengras, of a suit filed by a Hartford National one of Hartford National's largest before they approved the merger plan were false and misleading. Robert L. Newell, chairman and Robert L. Newell, chairman and Cabranes denied a request from chief executive officer of Hartford Gengras to block a vote on the National, issued a brief statement merger plan by Hartford National after the ruling was released shareholders. The shareholders subafter the ruling was released shareho

erroneous and we intend to appeal,"

sion) and the Comptroller of the the proxy materials Currency," Newell said in a state-

12:00 noon the

day before publicatio

Deadline for Saturday is

12 noon Friday; Mor

day's deadline is 2:30

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National Corp. says it will appeal a federal judge's ruling that blocked its proposed merger with Connecticut National Bank, a plan that would create one of New England's largest commercial banks in Connecticut and rank among the largest commercial banks in Connecticut and rank among the largest commercial banks in Connecticut and rank among the largest in New England.

Cabranes issued his 65-page ruling shareholders, who claimed the planned merger was not in the best interest of Hartford National.

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"We prepared the proxy materials that Hartford National had been n good faith and with consideration materially false or misleading in for all requirements of the some respects on six of the seven (Securities and Exchange Commis- points raised in Gengras' suit over

"In the face of what Hartford National's chairman had claimed to If completed, the merger would combine Hartford National Corp., parent firm of Hartford National Bank, and the Bridgeport-Based courage by Judge Cabranes to reach the decision that he did," Gengras said.

promotes three

EAST HARTFORD - George F. Hausmann and Frank S Owen were appointed to nev ositions as associate directors f research at United Cechnologies Research Center Dr. Edward A. Sziklas was named assistant director o

Hausmann assumes respon sibility for developing the center's technical plans and coordinating research for operating divisions of United Technologies Corp. He is also responsible for the center's narketing and industrial lase research and developmen Owen will direct activities a

the center's East Hartford

facility including research in

electronics and electro-optics power, building and industrial systems; materials; and ngineering operations As assistant director of research, Dr. Sziklas reports to Hausmann, with particular responsibility for planning and

Hausmann joined the center in 1943 as a research engineer and became chief research engineer in 1959.

How do you pick rental car firm?

ular vacation center and need a rental car, you may have as many as 100 different rent-a-car companies from which to choose. What's the difference between

The Collision Damage Waiver (CDW) is one of the most confusing areas of rent-a-car policy, reports Avis, one of the big two companies in the field. It is not insurance. Accepting CDW usually means that you, the renter, will not be held liable for the cost of repairing accidental damage to the car while it is in your possession. Declining CDW means that you, the renter, may be held liable for the costs of repairs from the first \$500 of damages to the full cost of the car. Policies on CDW

tised daily rates. At one company, even after accepting CDW, renters are still liable for the first \$250 of damages. Some companies require a \$200 to \$300 cash or

Some companies will rent to you only if you plan on driving within a 200-mile radius from the renting location. If you break down after hours, you may have to wait until the next day. Not very comforting at 3 a.m.

 Do you pay for gasoline you don't use?
 Most companies charge you for the gas used at a standard rate: You receive a full tank at checkout and are charged for gas used based on the mileage at check-in.

how you intend to pay, in cash or with a credit card. 5) Do all companies offer courtesy phone service? No. Some rent-a-car companies have no phone service at the airport. You must arrange for a pick-up at the datory at a cost of up to \$6.50 per day over the adversome "bargain" operators close at 5 p.m.

Check eligibility requirements particularly if you are

under 25, warns Avis. Some smaller companies will ren

Your

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Worth Sylvia Porter

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6) Do all companies have courtesy buses? locations; some have only in-city locations. You may have to take a cab to pick up your car, with all the extra 7) How often do courtesy buses run'

you miss it, you must wait for the bus to complete the airport circuit before you will be picked up.

 Aren't all reservations computerized Most rent-a-car companies do not have computerized get credit authorization by phone. Both procedures can add significantly to checkout time.

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Jobless rate rises

Connecticut's seasonally adjusted employment rate and the seasonally unemployment rate inched upward adjusted rate again remained below in February although the actual the national rates of 9.6 and 8.8 per-

The department said Tuesday the ple on the job in February, Peraro seasonally adjusted jobless rate said in the Labor Department's 6.8 percent in February, with the in- Situation report crease resulting from higher claims He attributed the decrease to for unemployment benefits

prompted by temporary closings. Peraro said the actual number of people out of work during February was 122,000, or 7.6 percent of the workforce, which compared to 124,-000, or 7.7 percent, in the previous

slightly, the state Labor Depart- Statewide, overall employment dropped by 8,100 to 1.4 million ped

substantial layoffs by the transportation equipment industry due to spare parts. Peraro also said seasonal cut-

backs were largely responsible for tion industries, although both categories were up from 1981

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4.7 percent and Willimantic at 5.4 Included in the unemployment es-

timates were people receiving unexpired and those entering or reentering the labor force and workers not entitled to wages during

The Danielson area had the state's

highest unemployment rate in

the Bristol area at 13.2 percent and

The areas recording the lowest un-

employment rates in February were

Ansonia area at 12.7 percent.

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FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING BUDGET

GENERAL MANAGER'S BUDGET MESSAGE

SUBJECT: Recommended Budget for Fiscal Year 1982/83
In accordance with Section 5-2 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I submit my recommended budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1982 through June 30, 1983. The recommended General Fund budget totals \$45,438,-627. This represents an increase of \$3,320,770, or 10,33%, over the current approved budget for FY 1981/82. I have provided a Table on the following page which sets out the dollar and percentage increase for each major General Fund activity and indicates what percentage of the total increase recommended is being assigned to each activity. I trust that this Table will be helpful to you in summarizing the distribution of the total increase among the General Fund supported activities.

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1,661,183 206,000 20,341,865

The recommended budget requires \$23,329,711 from current taxes and \$319,930 from supplemental motor vehicle taxes. BASED ON A NET TAXABLE PHASED-IN GRAND LIST OF \$559,522,769 AND A COLLECTION RATIO OF \$6.5%. THE PROPOSED MILL BATE IS \$8.94. This is a \$7 mill increase from the current \$7.97. Total property taxes as in the current year represent 65% of the proposed General Fund Budget

or 1982/85.
You will be interested to know that the Grand List for the Buckund industrial Park this year is \$22,913,400.

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We have continued to improve on our revenue forecasting ability. We are heavily dependent upon State and Federal policies in developing a revenue projection. Our major Federal concern is Revenue Sharing which, although it will decrease, still remains as a significant source. Combined State revenues as proposed by the Governor's budget and presented in our budget have increased by \$840,000. Legislative action altering the Governor's Budget, although not presently anticipated, would have a direct affect on this budget. The major unpredictable factors regarding internal sources of revenue are that collection ratio and our interest earnings. A .5% change in our collection ratio (currently projected at \$8.5%) or a decrease in the interest rate on our capital available for short-term investment can significantly affect our revenue position.

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1982-83 RECOMMENDED BUDGET SUMMARY

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With this in mind, we have decreased our expected collection rate from 99% to \$98.5% in 1982/83 to reflect the current state of the economy. We have, therefore, been very conservative in our estimates on these issues to avoid the possibility of a deficit position. Even a one year deficit would jeopardize the AA bond rating which I have included \$375,000 of surplus funds as revenue for the 1982/83 budget. This is the same amount as

I have also recommended several new/expanded sources of revenue to help minimize continued pressure on the property tax. These include: (1) — a \$33,000 increase in general recreation fees and a totally self-sustaining Cultural Arts Program in the Recreation Department: (2) — an increase from \$6.00.7\$1,000 to \$8.00.7\$1,000 in Building Inspection fees placing us in line with East Hartford (\$8), Hartford (\$10) and West Hartford (\$8) and generating an additional \$45,000; (3) — an inspection fee for boarding house generating \$500; and (4) — institution of a Restaurant Inspection fee schedule generating \$0,000 in 1982/83. In addition, the Department of Public Works, at my direction, is again studying the feasibility of a tipping fee at our Landfill for haulers not contracted by the Town for residential service. Without such a fee I fear that we are both missing a source of revenue and encouraging a valuable resource (our Landfill) to be consumed by others outside the Town, since most disposal facilities do charge a fee.

Finally, I would like to remind you that this year is the final year of the user-way phase in on property.

Finally. I would like to remind you that this year is the final year of the inve-year phase-in on property revaluation. Our Assessor's records indicate that our residential property is, based on 70% of the 1975/77 assessed value, at 40% of market value. Clearly total revaluation in 1987 will place us in the same imbalance \$ 1,648,660 between residential and commercial/industrial property as existed in 1976 before the revaluation. Therefore, 1 am recommending that next year's Grand List be prepared on the basis of a computerized interim revaluation. The computer program is already structured for this. I feel it is not only more equitable in the long run to keep property values current but also avoids wide shifts in the revaluation year.

The General Fund Budget does not anticipate any layoffs but does recommend a temporary one person reduction in the Town work force. This proposed reduction results from the following personnel actions; (1) — a one Patrol Officer increase in the Police Department; (2) — elimination of one of the two Activity Specialist positions at the Senior Citizens' Center upon retirement of the person currently filling that position (May 1982); and (3) — temporary merging of the positions of Personnel Supervisor and Assistant Town

lanager. I wish to stress that many of the Personal Services entries in this budget are subject to revision pending the outcome of labor negotiations. Four of the five Union contracts with the Town expire on June 30, 1962. Employees affiliated with these Unions have been scheduled for 6% cost of living increase effective July 1, 1962. Any change in that percentage resulting from a negotiated contract, or from the binding arbitration to which the Town is subject if negotiations do not produce an agreement, will after the Personal Services requirements. The Municipal Employees' Union, whose current contract extends through June 30, 1963, and requirements. The Municipal Employees' Union, whose current contract extends through June 30, 1983, and unaffiliated or mid-management employees' cost-of-living increases have been projected at 8%. This budget also proposes several personnel changes due to a reorganization within the Department of Public Works. This reorganization implements the recommendation of the Garage Study Committee by separating the Equipment and Vehicle Maintenance function from the Highway Division, giving that function division status (Equipment and Supplies Division), and creating the position of Fleet Manager to oversee the equipment and vehicle maintenance/repair function. This organization also includes (1) — merging the remainder of the Highway Division with the Parks and Cemeteries Division under the supervision of a single Superintendent and (2) — establishment of an independent Sanitation Division supervised on a day-to-day basis by the Landfill Foreman with close general oversight from the Director of Public Works. The net effect of this recommendation is a maintenance of current personnel strength. However, it provides both increased emphasis on the important function of equipment and vehicle maintenance and maximum efficiency in assignment of equipment and personnel within Highways, Parks and Cemeteries.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS We must not neglect our Capital Improvement Plan given that so much is invested in capital facilities and equipment. I have included \$486,740 for necessary capital improvements to be supported by the General Fund. In addition, I will recommend that the proceeds from the sale of the Buckland School be used for the renovation of the Hall of Records and that a \$2,500,000 bond issue be authorized for sidewalk and drainage im ents listed in the Capital Improvement Plan. The entire six-year plan will be presented to the Board as March, 1982

SPECIAL FUNDS The total Fire District budget recommended for 1862/83 is \$2,662,374, a \$270,824 increase over the current appropriation. This increase includes \$58,000 in project accumulated sick pay due to four individuals scheduled to retire in 1862/83. The mill rate recommended to support this budget is 5.37 compared with 5.42 in

The total Water Fund budget as presented will increase by \$1,791,650, from \$2,652,350 to \$4,444,000. However, operating expenses have increased by only 3.59%. Increased debt service resulting from the first principle pay back of \$1,000,000 and an interest rate applied against the full \$20,000,000 authorized borrowing limit combined is \$1,712,000. I have recommended at 60% increase in the Water rates to help offset these increased costs but an appropriation from the Water Reserve will also be required to meet operating expenses. The Water Fund budget is also dependent upon the pending legislation mentioned earlier regarding extension of short-term borrowing. Without this legislative relief, a 100% increase in water rates would be required. SEWER FUND

The total Sewer Fund budget as presented will increase by \$64,820, from \$1,583,840 to \$1,548,560. I have recommended an 4% increase in the Sewer rates in 1982/83 to generate sufficient revenues to insure an \$83,000 transfer to reserve. I feel that this is necessary to build up our reserve position in the Sewer Fund so that we can reduce the amount borrowed for construction of the intended Sewage Treatment Facility. BOARD OF EDUCATION

The recommended budget for the Board of Education as presented will increase by \$1,403.2.7 from \$18,838,608 to \$20,241,865. This is a \$172,821 decrease from the appropriation requested by the Board of Education. This recommendation takes into account a series of considerations including: (1) — local tax effort per pupil tas increased by \$%-9% in each of the past five years; (2) — the student teacher ratio has decreased from 17.3 to 14.8 over the past five years; (3) — the average per pupil cost of education has risen as a result of State mandates regarding education of the student with special needs; and (4) — the Town will be paying \$457.497 more in Board of Education related debt service in 1982/53 than it paid in 1981/52. My final recommendation is haved upon a direct mass through to the Board of Education related debt service in 1982/53 than it paid in 1981/52. My final recommendation is -based upon a direct pass-through to the Board of Education of all State and other non-tax revenue increases which appears in the Board of Education budget and a 10% increase in per student tax effort. I feel that on balance this is a lair recommendation and one which distributes the burden of budget limitations evenly among education and other important Town activities.

PARAMEDIC PROGRAM The recommended budget includes a \$206,000 appropriation in a newly-created account to support a paramedic services program for the Town. This amount will support the implementation of the most cost effective alternative present in the study developed by Mr. Ronald Kraatz of our Health Department. A \$56,000 revenue item also appears in this budget resulting from fees for paramedic services rendered

Copies of the Recommended Budget are available at the General Manager's Office in Town Hall, and are also on file in the Libraries and at the Town Clerk's Office. Summary budget information will be available at James R. McCavanagh, Secretary

Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this twenty-fifth day of March, 1982

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PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Town Hall Hearing Room 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1981-82 contribution to Fund 61 \$2,849 5 to be I anced from General Fund - Fund Balance

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1981-82 -transfer to Capital Improvements Reserve Fund \$26,140.00 to be financed from General Fund - Fund Balance

to be financed by State and Federal Grants Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special Grants, Fund 41, for Transition Program for Refugees 57.442.82 to be financed by Federal Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special Grants, Fund 41, to increase the existing SADC/Non-Public 81-82 Account

Proposed Condemnation — to acquire property on Vernon Street through condemnation proceedings, from George A., Raymond J. and D. Gilbert Negro for the purpose of a perpetual Easement for the sum of

Proposed Ordinance — An Ordinance requiring food service establish ment fees. Proposed Ordinance — To amend Sec. 3-3(b) of the Code of Ordinances to exempt the premises known as Cheney Hall from the provisions of Sec. 3-3(a) of the Code of Ordinances. Proposed Ordinance - To create a Cheney Hall Board of Comoles of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Olfice during business hours.

Acceptance of Proposal to establish'a Paramedic Program. James R. McCavanagh, Secretary Board of Directors Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 25th day of

INVITATION LEGAL NOTICE A certified list of party-endorsed candidates on the slate of the The Manchester Public Schools Republican Party in the Town of solicits bids for ELECTRIC Manchester for election as TYPEWRITERS for the 1981-1982 DELEGATES to the conventions school year Scaled bids will be

DELEGATES to the conventions of said Party specified below is on file in my office at Town Hall, 41 1982, at which time they will be center St., Manchester, Connecticut.

CONVENTIONS
State Convention
First Congressional Convention
County Convention
Fourth Senatorial Convention
Ninth Assembly Convention
Ninth Assembly Convention

Description of the Convention of Said P.M., April 19
1982, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 65 N. School Street, Manchester. Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager
058-03 Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers Business Manager 058-03

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Financial advice

etition forms, instructions and in-Senatorial District in the Towns of procedure in filing opposing can—Columbia and Hebron, is on file in didacies, may be obtained from my office at Town Hall, 41 Center Prederick E. Peck, Republican St. Manchester, Connecticut Registrar of Voters, Town Hall, A Primary will be held May 4. A Primary will be held May 4, 1982 convention is filed pursuant to Sec-tion 9-408 or Section 9-407 of the later than 4:00 P.M. of April 12 1982, by persons other than party-endorsed candidates. procedure in filing opposing can

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each activity. I trust that this faile will be neighble by our insummarizing the distribution of the total increase among the General Fund supported activities.

As you will see, this budget generally maintains a current level of Town services although reduction of services is recommended in several Public Works services — street lighting and snow and ice removal. This budget does recommend continuation of the policy of snow removal from downtown Main Street but without the use of overtime personnel. Once again, most accounts, other than salaries in accordance with Union contents and present them. racts and unavoidable cost increases in utilities and energy items, show little or no increases. Reductions to his budget, therefore, will require additional service cuts. The Summary Table clearly indicates where our significant increased costs lie — Education, Debt Service, and Employee Benefits and Pension. My recommended appropriation for pensions includes the pension improvements suggested by the Pension Board for current retirees as well as the Plan enhancements now under lations with employee groups. However, increases generated by the current Pension Plan and increases percentage and salary base for Social Security account for over 50% of the activities increase. For tunately, we have been able to stabilize medical insurance by moving to a self-insured plan administered by Blue Cross Blue Shield. We will also receive bids on fire and liability insurance prior to the Board's final deliberations and hope to at least stabilize that expense as well. The increase in Debt Service is equally unavoidable. Were it not for pending legislation which, when passed, will extend our ability to borrow on the MANAGER'S GENERAL FUND SUMMARY General Govt.
Public Works
Protection
Human Services
Leisure
Ins./Misc. GENERAL FUND REVENUE ANALYSIS