Think tank predicts growth jobs of 1980s

A recent report by SRI International, a think-tank formerly known as the Stanford Research Institute, con-

. People won't be going to the bank much by 1990, and when they do, the teller will be a machine. · Stenographers will be replaced by voice operated

· Retail sales clerks will be replaced by an "electronic 'super store,' with price comparison, merchan dise display, ordering and payment all handled elec-

The SRI study, prepared for the state government, said California is on the cutting edge of the technological revolution and will feel the impact ahead of the rest of the country. In the next 10 years, the emerging bio-technology industry could rival the electronics development of the

past 10 years, the study says. Bio-engineering has many implications for medicine, agriculture, and industrial materials. It "could easily create hundreds of oc-Electronics and semiconductor manufacturing

employment will peak in the early 1980s, then level off the SRI researchers said. Application of the products biggest source of new jobs.

Industries such as communications, computer business services and information services, which "use" technology, will need 40,000 to 100,000 new workers in California alone before 1990.

Another area with a promising future is the movie business and other entertainment schemes using new technology. The study cited the "enormous requirement for entertainment to fill the new video channels." New entertainment products may include a device which enables each viewer to "direct the plot" of a televised story. It called this the "ultimate dream machine." Small, independent operations, will dominate the entertainment developments. "In fact, this is the key growth sector for small business." Technology won't solve the public transit problems,

–In Brief-Firm sold

BOSTON - Amadon Corp. has acquired Connecticut-based Richardson Polymer Corp. from the Richardson Co. of Chicago, it was announced by S.D. Slater, Amadon's president.

Richardson Polymer Corp. is a leading producer of polymeric materials for industrial customers ts specialty thermoplastic resins are molded extruded or fabricated in the manufacture of a wide variety of customer end products. The company is located in Madison and West Haven, Conn.

Permits down

NEW YORK -- Following a fair-sized upturn in September, building permits in the nation's 200 largest cities turned back downward in the ollowing month, reports Dun & Bradstreet. Permits in these 200 cities fell 20.4 percent in Oc tober to \$2,713,845,713 from \$3,411,191,417 in the preceding month. Moreover, for the first time in 14 nonths, building permits fell behind their com parable year-ago pace. Permit activity was off 17.3 rcent from October 1980's level of \$3,281,845,38 in these 200 cities.

Bucking the trend that was seen in the 200 cities taken together), plans filed by builders in New York surged 82.6 percent in October to \$149,399,470. ollowing a sizable rebound to \$81,834,872 in eptember. In fact, filings in New York reached a higher level in October than in any of the nine preceding months of 1981. And, unlike the 200 cities collectively filings for October in New York ran ahead of their similar one-year earlier showing, as they bettered by fully 42.8 percent their October 1980 volume of \$104,655,450.

Professor honored

STORRS - A University of Connecticut busines professor has been recognized for his outstanding service to a professional organization. Dr. George A. Johnson, associate professor of management and administrative sciences in the UConn School of Business Administration received the award of merit from the American Productivity and Inventory Control Society at a recent con

Johnson received the award for his service as chairman of APICS National Research Committee. In that capacity he ran an industrial inquiry service and edited a bibliography of references pertaining to the productivity and inventory control field. He also wrote a column for the APICS newsletter.



stenographer or a sales clerk, better figure on being in another job in 10 years — like blo-engineering, communications are show being an experiment of the second decade of the technological revolution, the SRI report in the developments in technology.

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Drink age hike seems likely

Fair tonight; cloudy Saturday — See page 2 Hattipsty Hattipsty

Argentina takes Falklands from Britain

(UPI) - Argentina invaded and Islands today in a brief battle with petroleum resources.

Navy sources said the operation dent Leopoldo Galteiri and urged both to show "restraint," said White British Gov. Rex Hunt had sur- House spokesman Larry Speakes. rendered. One Argentine navy of-There was no word of British upon Argentina to "immediately

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government necessary to "sustain and defend" the islands that have been a part of The invasion, which began the British empire for 149 years.

to the South Atlantic to reclaim Argentina calls the Malvinas. the islands believed to be rich in petroleum resources.

"The military junta, as the supreme governing body, reports to supreme governing body, reports to continuous after rushing back from Windsor

At Britain's request, the U.N.

emergency session. Thursday night with the landing of Argentine marines, was officially confirmed today by the military jun-

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina reportedly were steaming full-speed combat" to claim the islands, which Argentine scrap metal dealers.

Argentina calls the Malvinas.

In London, Mrs. Thatcher called British soldiers that left one Argentine soldier killed and two others injured.

Navy sources said the operation national patrimony, the Malvimas

ficer was killed and two soldiers munique supported Britain's claim first announcement said.

were injured, they said. to the disputed islands and called Later communiques s Later communiques said that Hunt had surrendered and that cease hostilities and to withdraw its marines had secured the airport in the Falkland capital of Port Stanley, where Argentine C-130 transport aid Britain would resort to force if Security Council was meeting in planes were landing with rein-

CLEARING TREES OUT OF THE HOCKANUM RIVER

Showers threaten cleanup, race

'M' award going to Johnson

programs which have improved the their employees may participate as

it is most appropriate to recognize a member of the finance committee:

Bill Johnson, a man who has per-sonified the best in volunteerism for Committee, he led the successful

Board of Directors of Crossroads. A past president of the chamber, The reorganization and rebuilding Johnson is an executive committee

which established Crossroads as an member. He has played an active

agency independent from the Drug role in the Product Show since its

In announcing the award, and inspiration.'

Commerce "M" Award for 1982.

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provided direction, support, and

"In a time when the concept of

volunteerism has become desirable,

n his professional capacity, he has

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"If it rains, it ought to be a hum-

William R. Johnson, president of Advisory Council, was primarily beginning in 1979 and was in-the Savings Bank of Manchester, due to his efforts. Elizabeth Peter-strumental in obtaining the J.C. has been named recipient of The son, director of Crossroads, Penney warehouse for the event. He

Greater Manchester Chamber of characterizes him as "a unique type has served as chairman of the an-

Johnson is also a director of the

Aides and a regular driver for the

"Meals on Wheels" program. He

spearheaded the concept of release

time given by employers so that

Johnson is a director of

Manchester Memorial Hospital and

River East Homemaker Health Manchester, Johnson is the

Churches.

water below the rapids.

A spokesman for the National ning, she said.

Weather Service said rain looks "If it's impossible" to go ahead,

"pretty definite" for Saturday. The Ms. Flint said Cleanup Day will be

forecast calls for high temperatures postponed for a week to April 10.
While rain means bad news for

WILLIAM R. JOHNSON

"M" Award recipient

took control of an island in the South Georgias, where the current crisis erupted when Britain protested the

her Cabinet into emergency session queen.
Deputy Foreign Secretary

Humphrey Atkins told Parliament:

islands, the Georgias and South Sandwich, are in combat to obtain But a State Department com- the forementioned objective," the to maintain our rights under international law and in accordance with "We will sustain and defend the reasonable efforts" to resolve the Falkland Islands to the best of our

> Argentina broadcast statements of the 1,800 English-speaking residents of the Falklands, a rocky windswept chain of islands 400 miles off the Argentine coast.

> > Steak-Out in Vernon and ends at the

Through the Savings Bank of

originator of the Fuel Bank

Johnson is involved in are the

Manchester Kiwanis Club, the

Manchester Civic Orchestra, the

Manchester-Bolton branch of the

American Red Cross, the

Manchester United Way,

Johnson will be formally

Manchester Scholarship Foundation and the Manchester Community

College Foundation.

ability." he said.

territorial dispute peacefully had failed and that "the decision was made to use the force of arms to obtain what the force of reason and our legitimate claim could not." Discovered by Britain in 1592, the chain of some 200 rocky islands has been a British colony since 1833. But since its independence in 1816,

Only the lightly-armed British

icebreaker Endurance stood off the

warships reportedly led by an air-

cible, the Superb and four other

British warships were en route to

An Argentine military com

munique said "all diplomatic and

islads, which are believed to be rich in petroleum resources.
Periodic clashes have occurred over the years but this was the first attempt by Argentina to take the

Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez insisted it was "not an invasion but rather a recovery of a Arriving by transport ships, Argentine marines landed at Cape Pembroke on East Falkland island near the capital, Port Stanley

it for planes carrying more troops, navy sources said.

Unemployment Rate EQUALS HIGHEST JOBLESS

RATE SINCE WORLD WAR II

UP 0.2% in March

Unemployment ties 9% record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. unemployment rate increased to 9 percent in March, equaling the highest jobless mark since World War II and signaling the recession is still on, the Labor Department

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said 9.9 million Americans were officially unemployed, an increase of 280,000 during March, with a record 1.3 million others out of work and too discouraged to look for a new job. seasonally adjusted statistics equaled the figure for May 1975, in the midst of the 1974-74 recession, and was the highest point since the beginning of World War II. The over-the-month increase was 0.2 percentage points from the February 8.8 percent figure, and reflected an increase of 1.8 percentage points from the pre-recession

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the number of discouraged workers rose by 140,000 during the first quarter of 1982, and said the 1.3 million level was the highest since it began compiling such statistics in 1967. "The increase was particularly

sharp among blacks, who historically have accounted for a disproporincrease occurred among both adult Showers are threatening to fall on both Manchester Cleanup Day Saturday and the Hockanum River Canoe Race Sunday.

Showers are threatening to go ahead with Cleanup Day anyway, hoping the rain will hold off. The day will go as planned unclease occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred among both adult or snow showers. The high will be increase occurred canoes will take part in the race, tor both white-collar and blue-collar

which starts at 9:15 a.m. at the workers. "All of the over-the-month in-Powder Mill Shopping Mall in East crease in joblessness was among job dinger," Watkins said.

The National Weather Service is

Hartford.

The canoe race will go on unless

Hartford.

Indeed, was the permanently terminated from their Chamber of Commerce President Cleanup Day, organizers of the Anne Flint said organizers are plan-Hockanum River Canoe Race would cold, with a chance of scattered rain said.

The chamber of Commerce President Cleanup Day, organizers of the predicting Sunday will be windy and cold, with a chance of scattered rain said. It added that job losers have accrease in unemployment since the recession began, and in March comprised over 57 percent of the total

secutive month at 99.5 million, but

category that showed a drop in oblessness during March.

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February.

from 6.2 in January, and Andover's rate rose .3 percent to 9.2.



President Reagan made only passing reference to the unemploy-ment situation in his nationally televised news conference Wednesday night and insisted his economic recovery plan can solve He blamed high interest rates for the high unemployment, but added:

"Those interest rates aren" staying up because of anything doing," Reagan said. "They are previous efforts by government, we find the money markets just don't believe we'll stay the course, bring down government spending, and counted for nearly all of the in- He predicted the recession would "bottom out" in the second half of

Total employment in March was little changed for the third condown to 6.5%

The Manchester employment pic ture was brighter in February as the jobless rate dropped 0.8 percent from January, the state Labor Department said today.

The state reported a drop in Manchester from the January rate

of 7.3 percent to 6.5 percent in This move bucked the statewide trend. Connecticut's seasonally adjusted jobless rate rose from 6.5 percent to 6.8 percent, the state department reported.
In surrounding towns, Bolton's rate dropped from 9.5 percent to 7.1; Coventry's rate went up .8 percent

The rate for black workers i crease 0.7 percentage points to 18

teenagers rose from 42.3 percent to 46 percent during the month.

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) -Thousands of Panamanians poured into the streets to celebate the takeover by Panama of U.S. control over police in the Canal Zone and Cuba dubbed the transfer "a blow against colonialism.

"They're really going!" read one banner unfurled at the transfer ceremony Thursday attended by President Aristides Royo, members of his Cabinet and thousands of Panamanians including many of the 4,000 residents of

The celebrants danced, cheered and waved banners in front of the police station and court buildings in the Canal Zone town of Balboa on the Pacific coast. The formal transfer of judicial and law enforcement powers to Panama erases a source of contention between the United States and Panamanian governments and moved one step closer to ending U.S. control over the strategic waterway.

Guatemala junta jails top official

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) -Guatemala's new military junta jailed two top officials of the government-run electric company in its strident anticorruption drive, authorities said Police arrested National Electrification Institute President Otto Block and the institute's manager, Luis Sanz, late Thursday at the company's headquarters

in Guatemala City. In other developments, Gen. Jose Efrain Rios Montt, president of the junta that came to power in a coup nine days ago, was quoted by the Mexican newspaper Excelsior Thursday as saying he would seek "political and social assistance from the United States, but not military aid.

Asked about relations with leftist regimes - specifically Cuba and Nicaragua - he replied he had 'marvelous plans" to try to improve plomatic ties, according to Excelsion. Rebels from the Guerrilla Army of the Poor claimed responsibility in telephon calls to local newspapers for Wednesday's machinegun and rocket attack on the U.S. Embassy, which caused no injuries and only minor damage.

Israeli soldiers shoot four Arabs

TEL AVIV. Israel (UPI) - Israeli

oldiers shot and wounded four Druze Arabs on the Golan Heights today in dispersing a demonstration in a village in ne annexed area, the military said. Six Israelis were injured by rocks. The wounding of the Druze in the town current wave of unrest that shooting and casualties have been reported in any of the four Golan Heights villages that were

innexed in December The spokesman said that the attempt to breach the curfew occurred at noon The 12,500 Druze, who live in four illages in the Golan Heights, have been on strike for seven weeks to demonstrate their refusal to accept Israeli identifica-

tion cards. area during the strike in the region, which Israel won from Syria in the 1967 before annexing it in December by extending Israeli law to the escarpment. The Golan had been free of the violence that has swept the occupied West Bank and Gaza the last two weeks that has left five Palestinians and one

House for sale

'The house isn't so much big as it is expensive. It's

Clare Boothe Luce's 12-room oceanfront Hawaiian

cottage, called Halenai'a, which means "House of

the Dolphins." She's selling it - asking price \$4.25

The real-estate firm offering the house for sale.

Previews, says the 12-year-old house overlooking

the ocean and Diamond Head on Oahu, has on its

past guest lists Ronald Reagan, Richard Nixon,

and Gloria Steinem.

a southern Georgia cabin.

Gerald Ford, Alexander Haig, William F. Buckley

The house was designed by architect Vladimir

Ossipoff on a secluded site that includes 240 feet of reef-protected beach. There's also a caretaker's

cottage, pool house and a guest cottage for drop-ins.

Centenarian - plus

first term of office. Walter Casey Jones was born in

The 110-year-old Jones, born in 1872, has been

driving automobiles for 80 years and now guides a

motor home around the country "spreading en

couragement to younger generations" at high

Immediately after his appearance tonight on

Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," Jones will be

driving to his Portland, Ore., home for a meeting

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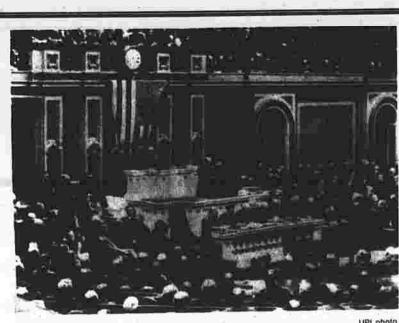
James "The Amazing" Randi, a stage magician who proudly bills himself as "a fake, a liar, a cheat

and a fraud," blames the news media in general

with local authorities to renew his driver's license

school and college speaking appearances.

While President Ulysses S. Grant was still in his



Today in history

On April 2, 1917 President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress for a declaration of war against Germany. He viewed it as necessary to make the world "safe for democracy."

Japanese object to U.S. maneuvers get little help

TOKYO (UPI) - Japanese officials

Spokesmen for the 3rd Marine Division nounced plans Thursday to land some 1.helicopters and small craft from 7th

island 700 miles southeast of the Japanese capital, immediately objected. "We ask this plan be given a careful will provide relief and shuns "quici consideration because of the island's fixes special circumstance and the fact there are many former residents planning to return," deputy Tokyo Gov. Shinichi Nomura said

civilians, died in the month-long battle

U.S. League of Savings, was among those who met with Reagan Thursday. The American victory was immortalized by a photograph and statue of the flag-raising by U.S. Marines on Mount Suribachi. But other Japanese officials noted, the remains of about 3,000 of some

20,000 Japanese killed in the battle for

Korean students

the island still are on Iwo Jima.

college students held for allegedly setting fire to a U.S. cultural center are being charged with violating a national security law carrying a maximum penalty of death, police said today. The March 18 blaze at the U.S. cultural center in Pusan, South Korea's second largest city 205 miles southeast of Seoul. was the first attack on a U.S. govern-

ment office since the nation's formation shortly after World War II. several other persons suspected in the fire that killed one college student and injured three others. Of the eight student suspects, four are

Housing, thrifts

Two of the most downtrodden in objected today to U.S. plans for a dustries of the nagging recession, military exercise at Iwo Jima where 25,- housing and savings and Ioan in-000 Americans and Japanese died in the stitutions, are getting little immediate famous World War II battle for the help from a concerned Capitol Hill and a Senate Republicans, worried over a

amendments, retreated Thursday from 000 Leathernecks on Iwo Jima May 4-6 in proposed mortgage subsidy legislation sought by housing leaders. At the same time, President Reagan But officials of the Tokyo city govern- listened, but offered no help, to eight ment, which has jurisdiction over the representatives of the thrift industry. Reagan maintains his sweeping

> High interest rates are blamed for the ousing and thrift woes. They squeeze potential home-buyers out of the market eaving savings and loans without a pool William O'Connell, president of the

Brezhnev stroke seems possible

MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet President Leonid Brezhney, whose health 'deteriorated seriously" during a recent SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - Eight trip, may have suffered a stroke and will remain hospitalized for weeks, a

newspaper said today. Quoting well-informed Soviet sources. the Washington Post said Brezhnev, 75, had to be carried to a hospital on a stretcher after returning to Moscow March 25 from Tashkent, the capital of Uzbekhistan, one of the Soviet Asian

A spokesman for the Communist Party Central Committee refused to confirm or Authorities said they are seeking deny reports that the Kremlin leader was hospitalized, saying only "No comment - nothing more than that." Brezhnev has not been seen in public since the trip and, quoting the informed women, police said, adding that one of sources, the Post said a Central Comthe "leftleaning impure elements" is a mittee meeting this week was postponed

Americans a year.

Peopletalk

Don Hayner of Springfield, Ohio, smiles as

he looks up from an explicit pictorial on

Springfield police officer Barbara Schantz in

the May issue of Playboy. Springfield

residents rushed to the newstands this week

to buy advance copies of the magazine

and television in particular for the credulity he says

To make his point, Randi-performed "psychic

surgery" Thursday in a grisly demonstration spon-

sored by Omni magazine to prove the fraud Filipino

ripoff artists use to victimize thousands o

is turning Americans into a nation of suckers.

featuring their hometown policewoman.

GM pact favored; industry healthy

DETROIT (UPI) - The United Auto Workers contract to give General Motors Corp. \$3 billion in concessions appeared on its way to ratification by unior nembers today and the auto industry showed rare signs of economic health, including price cuts. Layoff-weary autoworkers in Ander-

son, Ind., Thursday were the first to endorse, officially, the proposed GM pact designed to save the company \$3 billion in union costs in exchange for thousands of jobs. A Detroit local had jumped th gun and approved the pact Sunday.
Voting on the pact will continue for the next 10 days. Locals in Ohio and the Detroit area were to vote today. Support for the pact is expected to be pockets of resistance remain and the vote may not be as big as the landslide vote on a concessions contract by Ford

Layoff figures announce by U.S. carmakers showed more than 1,000 laid-off workers were back on the job this week Layoff figures announced Thursday howed 253,970 workers were now on inweek's 254,100, which set a new record for the current threeyear slump. The Big Three automakers also announced rare

Baker will hold secret briefina

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker has agreed to hold an unusual super-secret briefing on Russia's military buildup for based on Okinawa in southern Japan an- potential "Christmas tree" of the full Senate, it was reported today. CBS News reported that the Tenness Republican has approved the briefing at the urging of four senators. It is to be conducted by the "nation's top in telligence officials" and is to be held in Senate following the congressional The letter urging the session was sent

to Baker by Democratic Sens. John Oklahoma and Republican Sens. Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Steven Symms of said, because, "the Senate will be called

upon in the next few weeks to make farreaching decisions on defense They also cited a high Defense Department official who recently confirmed a statement by a Soviet general that the Soviet Union is now on a "war footing."

Airdrop mishap claims fifth life

FORT IRWIN, Calif. (UPI) - A fifth paratrooper injured in a war exercise airdrop in the Mojave Desert this week died at Loma Linda Medical Center Thursday, U.S. Army spokesmen said

First Lt. Gregory Lynn Watson, 25, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Aaron L. Watson of Hot 459, 143612, red. Springs, Ark., died at 3:30 p.m. PST. Army spokesmen at Fort Bragg, N.C. confirmed today. Further details were Four other paratroopers were killed

Watson entered the Army June 6, 1979 and was assigned to the 320th Field Artillery at Fort Bragg in November 1979. Leaders of the war exercise this week said snowstorms and freezing temperatures in the Mojave Desert were creating realistic war conditions.

"We are a generation raised ... and educated by

the media," he said. "We're led to believe that peo-

ple like Fran Tarkenton and Cathy Lee Crosby (of

ABC's 'That's Incredible') are intellectual giants.

Any generation raised to spell relief 'R-o-l-a-i-d-s'

Quote of the day

News'" tonight to become a correspondent.

Chancellor leaves the anchor booth voluntarily, and

will be replaced by the team of Roger Mudd and

NBC hopes they will turn into a latter-day Chet

Huntley-David Brinkley in the Nielsens and pull

Chancellor said of his successors: "One of them looks like he came off Mount Rushmore and the

other is young and intense. They have quite a good

Glimpses

Walter Cronkite will receive the Beliarmine

Kirk Douglas begins filming "Eddie Macon's

Peter Ustinov arrives in Paris April 11 to

promote his film "Meurtre au Soleil," better known

to English-speaking audiences as "Evil Under the

a sequel - "The Beverly Hills Diet Lifetime Plan

Europe to appear at Carnegie Hall April 9-10 ...

Judy Mazel, the "Beverly Hills Diet" author, has

Mireille Mathieu arrives in New York from

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mine College in Louisville, Ky., on May 3 ...

Run" in Laredo, Texas, April 12 ..

NBC up from the bottom of the ratings list.

chance of becoming a memorable team."

John Chancellor anchors his last "NBC Nightly

cannot be in possession of all its marbles.

Fair tonight Lows 30 to 35. Saturday cloudy and windy with a 60 percent likelihood of showers. Highs around 50. Winds northwest 1: to 2: mph slowly diminishing this afternoon light and variable tonight southeast increasing to 20 to 30 mph Saturday

Extended outlook

Fodav's forecast

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

thance of showers or snow flurries Sunday. Fair and quite cold Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 40s Sunday and 30s Monday and Tuesday. Overnight lows in the 30s and low 40s Sunday and in the 20s Monday and Tuesday. Vermont: Turning much colder, a chance of snow or rain showers changing to snow showers Sunday; a chance of flurries mainly north and west Monday; fair Tuesday. Sunday high in the mid 30s to low 40s and low in the mid 20s to low 30s, lowering by Tuesday to high in the upper 20s to mid 30s and low in the teens to low 20s. Maine, New Hampshire: Rain ending Sunday. Chance of Hurries north and fair south Monday. Fair all sections Tuesday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s Sunday ooling to the mid 20s to mid 30s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 30s Sunday cooling to the single numbers north and teens south Monday and Tuesday.

National forecast





Winning numbers drawn Thursday in New England: Connecticut daily: 423. Connecticut weekly: 01,

Massachusetts daily:



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Today is Friday, April 2, the 92nd day of 1982 with 273 The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and

The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. French novelist Emile Zola was born April 2, 1840. On this date in history: In 1792, Congress passed legislation authorizing the

latin words "E Pluribus Unum" - a motto meaning "Out of Many, One." In 1917, President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress for a declaration of war against Germany. In 1932, Charles Lindbergh left \$50,000 in bills in a New York City cemetery in hopes of regaining his kidnapped son. Bruno Hauptmann subsequently was found guilty of kidnaping and murdering the Lindbergh child. He was In 1974, French President Georges Pompidou died at

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Will MCC plan limit arts fees?

By Paul Hendrie and Nancy Thompson

Herald Reporters

While arts groups who plan to use it are enthusiastic about the proposed Manchester Community College performing arts center, they have been less receptive to a proposed fee structure. But the MCC Foundation may have headed off the potential problem with a plan to set up an escrow fund

and use the interest from that to pay operating costs, substantially reducing the users' fees. The money for the escrow account would be raised in the fund drive for the arts center, according to MCC spokesman Charles A. Plese. The college announced this week it has contracted

with Ruotolo Associates, an Englewood, N.J., confor the escrow account. Plese said the foundation members were concerned

annually and would increase if any of the groups included in the proposal dropped out, could be unrealistic "What if the civic orchestra folds a couple years from now?" Plese said. "I think that puts us on shaky ground. By Nancy Thompson The other groups would have to absorb the costs. "The goal of the foundation is to raise enough mone so that the maintenance fees for the participating groups would be drastically reduced."

SPOKESMEN for the three groups committed to the center said they probably could raise the proposed fees assuming the escrow account money can't be raised) but it would be difficult. "The kind of money they're talking about now sounds

rather high," said Betty Brown, a spokeswoman for the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale. "We would have trouble putting another \$10,000 on top of our Rita Kenway, the vice president of finance for Gilbert

and Sullivan Players, said under current conditions the group could not raise the \$8,400 estimated maintenance She added, however, that the center could increase the income potential of the group. Hopefully a facility of this type will generate better audiences because people will want to come if you have a facility that works well to produce a good show," she

said. "If we have a larger attendance, there'll be no problem. We'll be able to come up with the fee." Mrs. Kenway said the audiences for Gilbert and Sullivan productions range from 500 to 800 people, making the center a perfect size for the group. The preliminary design for the center shows 800 seats in rchestra and balcony seating. The acoustical clouds on travelling children's show or theater the ceiling could be adjusted to close off the balcony.

Mrs. Kenway said having a permanent home would help arts groups build audiences. At present there is no facility in town for arts groups to use except the East Catholic High School auditorium. The Manchester Symphony presented its most recent the manchester. Symphony presented its most recent performance in Vernon, while Gilbert and Sullivan will be performing at Fast Hartford High School.

Fast Hartford High School.

Arts Council, the third group which is committed to the center, said she thought the group just might be able to bury residents in the At earlier public scaled down and when were The Arts Council does not sponsor any performances,

Mrs. Papa said, so she had no estimates of potential udience numbers. The performances would probably be fund-raising performances by an arts group, she said. The Arts Council would also use lobby space yearround for art exhibits, she said.

The fourth arts group included in the fee proposal, the arts center. LTM is negotiating with the town to lease dra. Cheney Hall and intends to make that building its new Under the fee proposal, the other groups would split the \$20,000 fee assessed to LTM.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY College would also use the art center for student theatrical productions. According to Linda Smith, head of the MCC Student Activities Office, in the fall of 1981 the student activities office sponsored 18 performances. A total of 1,431 people

The Student Activities Office also sponsored 10 special events that drew a total of 2,165 people in fall semester 1981, one minor lecture attended by 100 people, and seven films attracting a tota of 1,400 people. The MCC student productions are budgeted for a \$10,-000 maintenance fee.

If the center is built, the Student Activities Office would expand its programming, Ms. Smith said. "We would have more space, better equipment and a better facility to do a lot more things and do the things Summer theater is also included in the maintenance fee proposal, budgeted to contribute \$17,440, MCC did

not sponsor summer theater last year.

Weiss recovering after disc surgery

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss is recovering today from surgery on Thursday to repair a ruptured

Gloria Weiss said this morning her husband was up early today - he phoned her at 6:30 a.m. - and seemed to be in good spirits. "I gave him strict instructions not to call his office this morning." she said. "But now he has a phone next to his bed, so I think in a little while he will be calling the office again.

Mrs. Weiss said her husband was doing town business right up until Wednesday night, the eve of his surgery. 'On Wednesday night, he received a telephone call from one of the department heads in the town someone with a problem he wanted to discuss," said Weiss. "Since he didn't have a phone at his bedside, then, they actually had to get him out of his bed and go to the desk to take the call. Although he had been confined to his bed at home since early March, Weiss continued to conduct town business. He completed his budget proposals at home

explain the budget. Mrs. Weiss said the surgery was successful, as far as anyone can tell this early. She said it is too early to predict how long the convalescence period will be.

and even held press conferences in his bedroom to



BENNET PRESENTS 'MURDER IN THE MAGNOLIAS'

million for the center. Plese said that figure includes an estimated \$3.5, million to build the center and \$750,000 Theater curtain falls tonight Plese said the foundation members were concerned that the users' fees, which ranged from \$6,000 to \$20,000 annually and would increase if any of the groups in-

designing the production.

A high point of their producing

Manchester Road-Hebron hearings, the Glastonbury Glastonbury exempted calculated as being in com-

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Avenue area who are residents opposed the Manchester from about mercial zones.

lines, according to a the costs of similar im- major improvement to the assessments.

The Board of Directors assessments could run as Kandra said the columns.

Bo Cuprak had dreams for the Bennet Junior High School "I used to go to (former Bennet Principal) Al Cone and tell him what I wanted to do," Cuprak recalled. "I wanted raked seating and a full lighting system.

rude awakening when the curtain falls on the final production in the junior high auditorium. The Bennet Main Building, which houses the auditorium on its third floor, was turned over to the town last June by the Board of Education. The bottom half of the building is

now used by the Manchester Sheltered Workshop. The top two the men said. Larson produced that floors are empty, unused except for

After this year the auditorium will longer be available to the school. The building may be converted to elderly housing.

"WE'LL HAVE to go into a

The nearly 150 Glaston- meeting Tuesday.

n the round in the gymnasium," said Harold Larson, who co- hu norous murder mystery set in produces the school's plays with Cuprak, "There's no auditorium." Cuprak and Larson have put on plays together at Bennet since 1970. split the work of directing, producing, building the sets and

career, the pair agreed, was "The Toright those dreams will end in a 'Miracle Worker' in 1979. Cuprak and Larson said the performance. starring Jennifer Joy, who recently performed in Manchester High School's "Babes in Arms," was of professional caliber "There wasn't a dry eye in the house," Larson said. Probably the best-received show was "The Sound of Music" in 1978.

> proved to be popular were "Frankenstein" in 1977 and "Count Dracula" in 1976. Attendance was particularly good among the junior

Water Department will be charged they alone were watershed property.

proposal by Public Works provements in Manchester system would be the in-

Director George A. Kan- would be absorbed by all stallation of a water main,

will be asked to approve high as \$6,000 per lot, but assessments for eight

the assessment list at its that estimate was reduced pieces of property have

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the deep South. The play is notable for its special effects, including cannonballs, falling curtains and bookcases, and shattering plates, which age the stage set, a mansion, 100 years in four minutes, Cuprak

"You think of junior high and you think of little kids getting up on stage," he said. "Junior high kids have a depth of potential that we have drawn on all these years." Cuprak said one thing that really impressed him about the young actors is their ability to ad-lib. He remembered one boy in the 1971 production of "The Ghoul Friend" who knocked over a part of the set just don't build houses like they used

'Another high point is catching the interest of the least likely kid," Larson said. "You never know with the theater. "Murder in the Magnolias" will

based on street frontage.

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Charging fee

for inspection

is tried again

The idea failed last summer, but town officials are

The Board of Directors - which rejected a similar

proposal last summer after restaurateurs objected — will be asked next Tuesday to institute the inspection

Fees would range from \$25 to \$100, depending on the

size of the restaurant. Town officials estimate \$9,100 in

In a memo to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Human Services Director Hanna Marcus said the fees

"The purpose of the ordinance, again, is to create a

sechanism whereby prime users of the food inspection

service can assist in contributing toward the costs of

this mandated service," Mrs. Marcus wrote. "Food es-

tablishment owners and the town can thereby share in

financially supporting efforts to uphold the public health

and maintain food industry standards. Severe budget

cutbacks on the federal and state level make such

The ordinance would require non-profit organizations

and other establishments with food operations not ad-

ministered for profit to receive permits and be in-

However, public and private schools, day care

centers, convalescent homes, non-profit organizations

A portion of last summer's ordinance which would

have allowed revocation of permits has been deleted.

Mrs. Marcus reported. Guidelines governing suspension

of permits would be a less complicated and more ap-

A \$50 annual fee would be charged to the 19 food es

iblishments with a seating capacity of one to 25

The 43 establishments that can serve 26 to 74 peopl

would be charged \$75 a year, generating a total of \$3,225

would be charged \$100 a year, generating a total of \$3.

Manchester's six caterors would be hit with a \$100 in

spection fee, raising a total of \$600. The 26 itinerant ven-

capacity would be charged \$50, raising a total of \$1,300

The 68 eligible non-profit groups which serve food would

Come Listen

and churches would not be charged inspection fees.

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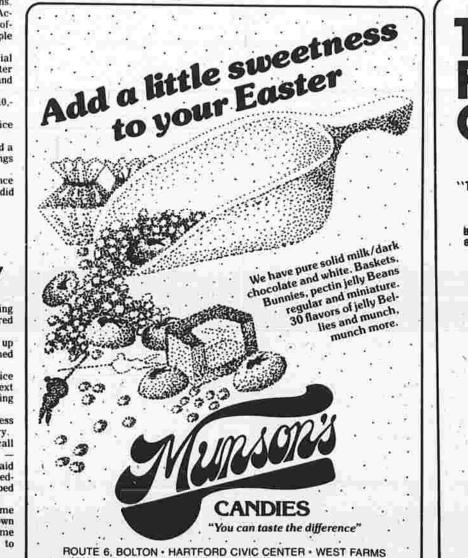
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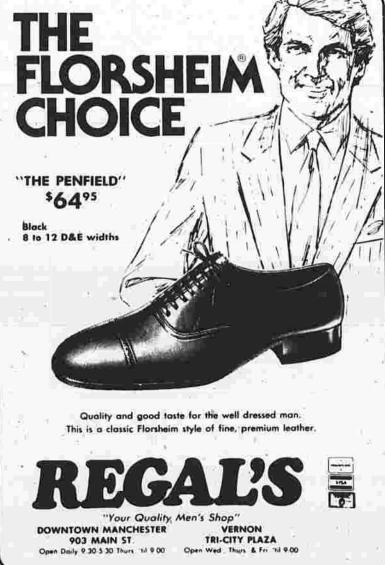
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SIMSBURY, AND OTHER SELECTED OUTLETS



Lawyers for the Danish-born aristocrat filed only one perfunctory new trial motion. It simply asks Judge Thomas H. Needham to throw out the March 16 guilty verdicts a Superior Court jury returned on two counts of attempted murder after six days of deliberation. 'Mystery witnesses" whom defense lawyers said came forward after von Bulow's trial apparently won't

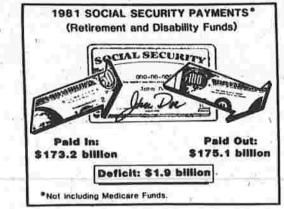
be brought up in court today. If the judge denies the new trial motion, he would then set a date for von Bulow's sentencing. The literate, mannered society figure faces a maximum of 40 years in the state's overcrowded prison in Cranston, 30 miles

The state is expected to ask the judge to jail von Bulow because of fears the one-time aide to billionaire J. Paul Getty will flee to his Danish homeland. Denmark prohibits extradition of citizens in most instances. "That's the critical issue," prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti said Thursday. He refused to say whether he would ask to have von Bulow's bail revoked, adding: 'You'll see what I'll do then. Von Bulow has been free on \$10,000 cash bail since his

The jury of seven men and five women found von Bulow, f.f., guilty of twice injecting insulin into his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, in 1979 and 1980 Christmas holiday murder attempts in the couple's opulent Newport mansion, Clarendon Court.

The second attack, on Dec. 21, 1980, left the wealthy Pittsburgh utilities beiress, 50, in a coma doctors say is permanent. She lies in New York's Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital uptown from the plush, \$1 million Manhattan apartment the couple shared. The prosecution claimed von Bulow was driven by

greed for the the \$14 million he would inherit upon his wife's death and his love for New York socialite Alexan dra Isles, a onetime soap opera actress. A crowd of several hundred people chanting "Free Claus! Free Claus!" gathered outside the courthouse



SOCIAL SECURITY SYSTEM

Social Security being depleted at faster rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Social Security's trustees say the system is running out of money at a faster rate than they predicted last year, and warn Congress must act quickly to keep benefits flowing.

'The short-range financial status is significantly worse than was estimated last year, because of continuing unfavorable economic conditions." the trustees said in their annual report to Congress Thursday. "The long-range deficit ... remains about the same as last

The trustees - the secretaries of labor, treasury and health and human services - said the retirement fund would run in the red by July of 1983 unless Congress acts. They also said all three Social Security trust funds, even if combined, would run a deficit a year earlier than predicted last year

President Reagan, forced to withdraw a package of proposed benefit cuts last year amid a political attering, named a 15-member commission to study Social Security's financing and report back by the end of the year. Meantime, the administration is asking no changes in Social Security.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a member of the study commission, said of the report, "I think it's right." "I think we're going to have to move on Social Securi-

ty very quickly," he added, but declined to say what specific actions he would recommend. "We recognize we have to have legislation to correct the problem," said Social Security Commissioner John Syahn, "We're confident by the end of this year they (the commission) will come back with a bipartisan solu-

tion to the financing problems." But Democrats and administration critics, who pressured the administration into dropping proposed benefit cuts last year, downplayed the report's gloom-

and-doom aspects. "I would not want this report to cause fear in the hearts of those on Social Security," House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said. "I have absolute faith and trust that never in any way will this program be abated. The government is committed to it.

Two former health, education and welfare secretaries, speaking on behalf of a coalition opposed to benefit cuts, said the report showed, "The condition of the system is a little bit worse over the short run, but the outlook is somewhat better over the next 35 years." Arthur Flemming and Wilbur Cohen said the shortterm problems can be settled by extended borrowing among the system's three trust funds and by standby authority to borrow general revenues, with interest, un-

til Social Security enters a flush era in the 1990s. The trustees' report covered Social Security's retirement and disability funds, which pay benefits to 36 million Americans, and its Medicare fund, which serves

28 million people. The trustees warned last year the retirement fund would run short by the end of 1982, prompting Congress to enact stopgap legislation allowing the system's three trust funds to borrow from each other until the end of

"The trend is the same as it was last year and w haven't done anything to solve it," Svahn said. He said interfund borrowing may be needed by October, a month earlier than predicted last year, to bail out the old-age

trust fund. If all three trust funds are combined, with the healthier Medicare fund aiding the other two, the trustees said all three would run short in 1984 under intermediate economic assumptions — a year earlier than the trustees predicted in their 1981 report.

Famiglietti said, meanwhile, he would object to any

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NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Lawyers for Claus von following the sensational 47-day trial and vendors did a last-minute filing of additional motions based on a varie-newly discovered evidence of those 'mystery Bulow, whose stoic poise during a 47-day trial made him brisk business selling T-shirts proclaiming von Bulow's ty of grounds von Bulow's attorneys have suggested, including "mystery" witnesses with new information.
"There hasn't been a motion for a new trial based on have filed."



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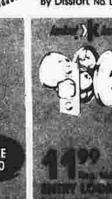
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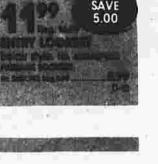
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identical trade markings," the report said. The Food and Drug Administration says a typical "look-alike" manufactured for a few pennies and sold to unwitting purchasers at huge profits contains up to 200 milligrams calfeine, 50-75 milligrams phenylpropanolamine and 30 milligrams ephedrine. Their combined effect on a user "is unpredictable," the

Counterfeit "black beauties," "yellow jackets, "dexies" and other bogus drugs have caused 12 deaths FDA investigations have confirmed. They include a 17-year-old Belvidere, III., girl who

died after taking what police presumed to be "black beauties:" and a 17-year-old Albuquerque, N.M., boy who consumed two counterfeit biphetamines, lapsed into a coma and died. Several other victims have suffered paralysis after suffering strokes because of the

In addition, at least nine suicides are linked to counterfeit drugs, most of them attributed to acute caffeine overdose.

The AMA said school children and others who normally abstain from illegal drugs are often duped into taking "look-alikes" by pushers who tell them they are legal and safe. The drugs also convey the mistaken impres sion they are not as potent or dangerous as the real

"Teenagers who use 'look-alikes' often take them with alcohol, a dangerous combination that may have fatal consequences," the AMA said.



PRESIDENT REAGAN ... feeling "great"

Reagan breezes through checkup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, having breezed through a medical checkup for recent urinary tract discomfort, is back at work and feeling "great." A team of four doctors examined Reagan Thursday and afterward the White House issued a statement saying, "The results of all tests were normal. No further medical treatment is required Upon returning to the White House by helicopter from

nearby Bethesda Naval Hospital, a beaming Reagan told reporters, "I feel great. It was ... completely routine and everything is absolutely fine. The announcement Reagan would undergo the brief hospitalizaton came as a surprise at a morning White House news briefing. The previous night, he showed no sign of being under the weather at this nationally broad-

cast news conference. Reagan, 71, who underwent a two hour, 35-minute examination Thursday, explained later a "slight discomfort ... followed one of those fly-around-the-countrytrips I was doing a few weeks ago."

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said doctors at the time assumed the problem was an inflammation of the urinary tract and administered antibiotics. "After a few days, the symptoms were no longer evident and have not recurred," the official statement said. The decision to go to the Bethesda Naval Hospital for the checkup was made when it was convenient for Reagan's personal physician, Dr. Burton Smith of Los Angeles, to be in the Washington area.

Smith, who operated on Reagan 15 years ago to remove calcium deposits from the urinary tract, was joined in Thursday's examination by White House physician Dr. Daniel Ruge and two high-ranking Navy doc-

Nancy campaigns against drug use

ATLANTA (UPI) - First lady Nancy Reagan told a physician upset over her husband's budget cuts money can't buy needed "parental involvement" in the fight against drug abuse.

The exchange occurred Thursday during Mrs. Reagan's second tour of drug counseling programs, part of her effort to draw attention to drug abuse. Dr. Douglas Talbott, head of drug treatment at Ridgeview Institute near Smyrna, Ga., thanked Mrs. Reagan for her involvement, but said budget cuts are hurting research.

"This disease is the disease of the '80s," Talbott said, "It's a biochemical disease, an addiction. These people are not here because they were using drugs, they're here because they are physically unable to stand using

Mrs. Reagan replied, "I don't really believe money is the whole answer to the problem" and "I don't think money buys parental involvement or awareness. She told Talbott the Reagan administration is improving efforts to catch smugglers and pushers. Mrs. Reagan was to address parents and educators at Georgia State University today. She also will take part in a session at Cascade, a southside drug-rehabilitation

program working with black youths, before returning to After an hour-long visit to E. Rivers Elementary School Thursday, where she told thirdgraders a happy "self image" would help them resist temptation by marijuana-smoking playmates. Mrs. Reagan sat in on an evening session of Narcotics Anonymous.

She told the teenagers NA - patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous - receives no government money and emphasizes the kind of self-help and family involvement techniques favored by the Reagan ad-

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Drinking age

increase to 20

Connecticut's drinking age was lowered from 21 to 18 a

decade ago, there's a strong possibility that lawmakers

will go along with hiking the age to match neighboring

Senate leaders, viewing the issue as a change in social

attitudes, reacted favorably Thursday to the House's 89-

4 vote a day earlier to raise the legal drinking age to 20.

issue is more an emotional than a political one, asid

from the fact that those constituents being heard the

loudest in this election year want the drinking age in

"The phone almost rang off the wall," was the response Rep. Benjamin DiZinno, D-Meriden, said he

received from voters in his district. "You've probably

DeZinno proposed the amendment that was adopted by the House Wednesday to raise the drinking age to 20

instead of 19. The original bill approved by the General

The measure now goes to the Senate where it could be

Pending approval by the Senate and Gov. William

O'Neill's signature, it would become law Oct. 1. O'Neill

who owns a tayern in East Hampton, so far has not

"I personally support raising the drinking age to 20,"

concerned over drunken driving by teenagers.

Law Committee was for a 19-year-old minimum.

voted on as early as Tuesday.

made his position known on the issue

Both opponents and proponents say the drinking age

seems likely

Grassroots, N.H., becoming worried

going to do something about it."

On both of these central con-

cerns, the White House has

seemed to go out of its way to

city of Nashua, N.H., recently advertised 12 new jobs in the fire department, there were 308 applications. Two years ago, Mayor Maurice Arel recalled the other day, there were no takers for similar jobs.

Mike Cornelius, a selectman in Newmarket, N.H., noticed the same phenomenon. The town offered a \$4-an-hour job as receptionist in the town office and received 90 applications. This is worth noting because

New Hampshire is not one of

those states feeling the recession most heavily. On the contrary well below the national average But what people are sharing with those elsewhere is a bad case of the economic jitters. The voters are preoccupied with the condition of the economy - and clearly lacking confidence in President Reagan's ability to

restore it to health. This is not just a partisan phenomenon. Arel and Cornelius. are Democrats but there are Republicans similarly concerned. Marie Scheib, a clerk in a Portsmouth shopping center, is a case in point. She is a devout

around Watergate testimony.

the Abscam trial.

that's all I have to say."

William J. Roper, lobbyist for

the Plainfield Dog Track.

Silence isn't

always golden

"I am not a crook," Richard red-taced few who hem and haw

"Time and God will absolve too many examples of unethical

Nixon said as he tapdanced and shuffle their feet and their

me," Senator Harrison Williams statesmen in recent years for

"I did not go to Cape Cod," are words which have, unfor-

he commented on apparent with the interior workings of our

byist who took state legislators When will our public officials

on a weekend holiday. "I think demand a stop to the dirty

But is it? Certainly O'Neill is adopt the "hear no evil, speak no

obligated to say no more about evil, see no evil" stance unless

the 11 legislators who were they want to be identified with

But as a state official, a man solidarity, they have chosen not

involved in government, and as a to speak. But silence implies

man given the public trust in consent; in fact, several

Connecticut, he should have legislators who had heard of the

Politicians classically fight an shrugged their shoulders and

image of their integrity on a par even said they saw nothing

with that of a used car salesman. "wrong" with the legislators

And the recent caper on Cape who partook of Roper's

Until elected officials take law that forbids lobbyists to give

their accountability seriously, state legislators gifts worth

and until the majority prove by more than \$35. But those

their actions their honesty and legislators were guilty of even

credibility, the profession on a more. They have betrayed

entertained last summer by their less-honest associates.

violations of state law by a lob- government.

An editorial

been for Mr. Reagan since 1968." But she adds: "Everybody says the same thing, that he's spending too much time with the rich

NOR IS the economy the only issue on which Reagan is losing popular confidence. Even the most unscientific interviewing here in New England seems to confirm the finding of pollsters that the fear of nuclear incineration has become an issue just behind the economy in intensity if not immediacy.

"The president is scaring the hell out of everybody with all this tough talk about El Salvador," a Republican from Exeter says. 'We don't have the feeling he's really examining the situation He just seems to be saying they're communists so we're

stories. There have simply been

the reputable to remain silent.

schemes? They can no longer

Perhaps in a misguided act of

Cape Cod \$5,400 weekend

public trust once again, and faith

Bribes, kick backs, cover ups

people so he doesn't know what's on our minds."

harden the lines. The expressions of support for a freeze on nuclear weapons have been shot down by the administration's heavies guns. And Reagan has made himself vulnerable to accusations of insensitivity on the economy by equating the widespread concern with some guy from South Succotash taken out of context by the television networks. Nor are these the only issues on

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

which the president and his advisers have contributed to polorization of opinion. The ad ministration's handling of civil rights issues - from the Voting Rights Act to tax exemptions for segregationist schools to senblacks even further into the Democratic camp.

And Reagan's own obsession with "little stories" about people who buy vodka with food stamps are causing tremors even among his political allies in Washington. That certainly isn't the way to deal with the problem," a Republican professional says. "Part of leadership is being able to show restraint in hard times."

WHAT IS worrying thoughtful Republicans, including some inside the White House, is the recognition that the image Reagan has built as both harsh and isolated is a difficult one for anyone to overcome. And for a sitting president, as opposed to a candidate, the gimmicks don't

Listen, for example, to a New

Hampshire Republican named

Tom Fields talking about the pic-

Reagan passing sandbags during

tures he saw on television of

the flood in Fort Wayne.

'Anybody can see through that,'

he says. "People don't want the

president just running around

making speeches. They want him

to sit down and do something

"I like Reagan, and I like most of his ideas," an automobiles salesman says, "but I'm in one of those depressed businesses, and want to see him get down to cases on interest rates. I don't care if he has to change his

The word being broadcast from

the White House now is that

Reagan is concerned about his

image and thus will be shown in

more situations in which his com-

passion for people is evident. And

strategy Jimmy Carter and his

spring of 1978 - an attempt to

return to the things that ha

made Carter politically

successful in the first place in the

But it didn't work for Carter.

and it probably won't work for

Ronald Reagan either. The

voters understand the difference

presidency. And they have their

eyes firmly fixed on the real

issues - the budget, the condition

of the economy, the danger of

between a campaign and

1976 campaign.

about this budget, instead of just calling names. If things don't get better, it's going to be worse than

Coin deal being probed

WASHINGTON - The Olympic Games, like other great sports spectacles, is big business. Already, there have been some multimillion dollar manipulations over the sale of commemorative coins for the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics. The story is told in a staff report intended for the confidential

guidance of a House Banking sub-

committee. Here are the fascinating

In the bidding for the coin marketing contract, a partnership of Occidental Petroleum and the Lazard Freres international banking firm won out over the Franklin Min of Philadelphia. Yet last fall, the losing bidder mysteriously joined the two winners in the so-called

"Coin Group." What makes this the subcomnittee's business is that the Coin Group's contract requires congressional approval. The 25 different Olympic coins are to be minted by the government, with part of the proceeds paying for U.S. athletes' training costs. The Coin Group will handle the actual sales, collecting an estimated \$94 million

And what apparently caused the subcommittee staff to smell a rat in the sudden alliance of Franklin and Lazard-Occidental was a strange series of events. These began with Franklin's loss of the marketing contract and ended with its sudden embrace by the winning group. The staff evidently felt that the subcommittee unwittingly was used to force the deal upon Lazard-Occidental. A confidential memo to the sub-Annunzio, D-III., from staff aide Curtis A. Prins spells out the staff's

THE MEMO, ominously titled 'Scandal - Olympic Coin Legislation." reminded Annunzio of a meeting he and Rep. Thomas Foglietta, D-Pa., had with Franklin Mint representatives several months earlier. The Franklin executives had asked for the meeting "because that company had information that it wanted to present to you regarding questionable activities" by Lazard-Occidental, the memo states.

The "questionable activities" copcerned the partnership's handling of Moscow Olympic coin sales in 1980. "The Franklin Mint people told you," the memo reminded Annunzio, "that they had evidence that the Lazard-Occidental group had melted down Moscow Olympic coins, had established secret bank accounts and tried to control the market for the coins so that the two companies could make extra profits. The representatives of Franklin Mint claimed to have documents 'six feet high' outlining he questionable activities."

But, the Prins memo relates, the Franklin Mint twice canceled meetings with the subcommitt staff at which they were to preser their massive evidence. "It now appears that Franklin Mint used the threat of turning the

documents over to your subcom mittee as the hammer to bludgeon Lazard-Occidental into cutting Franklin Mint in for a piece of the action," the memo states, explaining; "It has now been confirmed that Franklin is in fact a partner (to what extent unknown)sin

Legislation OK'ing the Lazard Occidental-Franklin contract has

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Deficiency spending approved by House

current fiscal year has won approval on a party line vote in the House.

Majority Democrats presided on the
74-67 vote Thursday night to approve the package that will help several agencies make ends meet until the new fiscal year

begins July 1.

The deficiency request was sent to the Senate, which also was sent another bill approved on a party line House vote to allocate \$25,000 for a blueribbon tax

The \$40.59 million deficiency package was sent to the House by the Appropriations Committee, which had rimmed \$2 million from the additional allocations sought by agency heads. Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, cochairman of the budget-writing committee, said the approved package was a block to vote against it. With the exception of an estimated \$8 million for Conrail's New Haven com-

latest \$38.9 state deficit projection for spending package was \$329,000 already spent by the Department of Human Resources when it picked up the costs of a federal program for the home-bound

for the next fiscal year would be about \$9

agreed to by Democrats on the

The increase, which would include a

hike in welfare benefits and more money for several other state programs, were worked out Thursday at a closed-door

meeting of the Democratic members of

The increase actually totals \$20 million

ded by O'Neill, but the bottom

more than the \$3.17 billion budget

line falls to about \$9 million when federal

"We feel very responsible to bring some add backs," said Sen. Marcella

the committee. "Things have changed

Mrs. Fahey and co-chairman Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, said all but \$1

million of the \$9 million hike could be

recouped through a bill pending in the Legislature to close a loophole in the tax

on oil company gross profits.

The loophole exempts from the 2 per-

cent tax oil companies that are not in the

refining business and buy oil out-of-state.

in welfare benefits and more money for

The package called for a 3 percent hike

the Appropriations Committee

Legislature's budget-writing committee

million more than the amount propose

muter rail line, Wright said the ad-

ditional spending was reflected in the

Rep. John Mannix, R-Wilton, charged

clamp down on this sort of thing," Mannix said, noting state law provided penalties for employees convicted of spending more than the budget allowed. the money approved for other agencies ticipated as a result of unforseen circumstances. In many cases, inflation

Despite help from renegade Democrats, Republicans failed in backing an amendment to require the governor to submit a deficiency spending projection when he made his annual budget proposal.

counted for the largest sum in the deficiency package with a request for rified rail costs over the last 12 years between Woodlawn, N.Y. and Grand Central terminal in Manhattan on for Conrail riders."

needs another \$3 million to pay for spills yard. The coolant contained suspected The Department of Income \$7 million because of rising hospital

money to help students who failed ninth

The welfare proposal and a request for

were expected to generate the most debate when the full Appropriations

y the committee after leaders of the

rejected earlier recommendations

nillion in extra spending.

nittee voted on the budget today.

grade proficiency tests.



SENATE PRESIDENT JAMES MURPHY (LEFT) . . . confers with House Speaker Ernest Abate

said Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D House approves penalties for workfare 'no shows

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House has approved a bill that would impose increasing penalties for welfare say 'I have changed my mind,'' said Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford, a chief advocate of the original workfare Demos agree to plan House has approved a bill that would imto boost state budget

workfare program would not be able to collect benefits for 30 days. Notice of the cutoff would be sent with the person's se-

for benefits but again refused to work. students who failed the proficiency tests The legislation was approved 103-34 hours of debate Thursday. It was sent to Under an amendment offered by Rep. i Otterness, D-Ledyard, a recipient

egislature's Democratic majority would be given a second chance to par ticipate in workfare after being notified benefits were cut. Missing from that original package of ney, was \$11 million in transportation benefits would be restored, but only after

funds for road reconstruction and to offset a legislative cut in the state's sub-

. \$5 million in state funds for the 3 per cent welfare increases. • \$2.3 million to increase benefits for teachers who retired more than a decad

Connecticut and another \$800,000 other higher education institutions. \$1 million for the Department Mental Retardation.

Under the proposal, a general

The period of ineligibility would increase each time a receipient reapplied

The original workfare legislation only

But it was uncertain if the provision requiring a recipient to work first before receiving benefits would stand up in

"We're going to have to test what we just did," said Mrs. Kemler. "They'll (workfare opponents) just have to bring suit to challenge it At the end of 30 days, a recipient could re-apply for benefits. But if he failed to show up for work again, he could not reapply for benefits for 60 days. A third

The schedule attempted to deal with recipients who reapplied for benefits on a "revolving door" basis after repeated-The penalties were drafted to set in law emergency regulations imposed by

Schneller said a strong argument for raising the drinking age to 20 was that Massachusetts and Rhode Island had done so recently and New York is seriously considering doing the same.

"I'm for pushing it back to 21," Senate Minority Leader George Gunther, R-Stratford, said Thursday. Gunther criticized the same arguments used since 1972 when the Legislature lowered the drinking age from 21 - that it was unfair to forbid 18 year olds to take a drink when they could vote, marry and be pressed

into military service. "Even today, 18-year-olds can't take out a not without a co-signer and they're carried as high-risk in surance until they are 25," said Gunther, who called it a bad error" in lowering the age in 1972.

Although the traditional arguments have usually caused intransigence, lawmakers have apparently taker note of statistics and studies showing more highway Some lawmakers who said they previously vote against denying 18 year olds the right to drink alcohol said their minds had been changed by persona knowledge of youths killed when drunken dr Among them was House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand R-Darien who said the "carnage" or highways in his own district changed his mind Thursday he has been a past opponent of raising the drinking age but was now reconsidering his position because of response from his constitutionts. However, he has not yet made up his mind, he said.

ncrease in alcohol-related traffic deaths of teenagers since the drinking age was lowered to 18 in Michigan three years ago. The Michigan Legislature recently returned the legal drinking age to 21.

Honest legislators should be in all those who govern us hangs appalled by the actions of the in the balance. Berry's World

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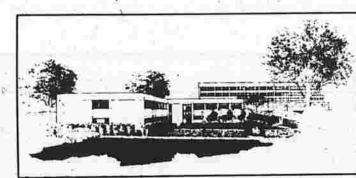
is coming to town and will create up cause more pollution than the same 299 Spring St.

to 1500 jobs! This should go a long person taking a short drive to and

few local people trying to keep J.C. need other large and reputable com-Penney from opening. These people matter, is a serious problem. I feel claim to be environmentalists and sorry for those who are out of work they say that the traffic to and from clear-thinking people in Manchester and, try as they will, just can't find J.C. Penney will cause air pollution. are glad you are here!" I say that a person driving around Isn't it a blessing that J.C. Penney town all day, in search of a job, will Frederick A. Towle

tinuing to reduce its workforce we panies to take up the slack. I say

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drews) Johnston and the son of Sophie (Radding) Johnston of Manchester He was born in Manchester and had lived in West Willington for the past five years

Willington died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dawn (An-

Besides his wife and mother he leaves a son, Keith G. Johnston at nome: two daughters, Donna K. Sack of Chicago, Ill., and Diane S. Johnston at home, a brother, Benjamin H. Johnston Jr. of Manchester, a brother in Kentucky and a sister in Mississippi.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Manchester, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.,

Mary S. (Tucker) Sprague, 90, of 18 Tower Road died Thursday at a

She was born in Hartford and had lived in Manchester for the past 20 years. She was a member of the Eastern Star Lodge of West Hart-

local convalescent home. She was

the wife of the late Clarence T

She leaves two sons, Clifton R Sprague of Manchester and Normand W. Sprague of Winter Haven, Fla.: a daughter. Shirley Lentz of Haddam; a brother, Everett Tucker in California; two sisters, Evelyr Giles in California and Gladys Shaw in Maryland: six grandchildren; and

six great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Manchester, with the Rev. Richar Keach of Central Baptist Church, of-Cemetery, West Hartford, There are no calling hours.

Slafried G. Gilbert ELLINGTON - Sigfried G Gilbert, 68, of 118 Sandy Beach Road died Thursday at Johnson Memorial Hospital He was the husband o

Marjorie (Willis) Gilbert Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Community United differ on progress Methodist Church, Crystal Lake Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Community United Methodist

VERNON - Alice (Mead) Cahill, better town srvices, Kandra said 79, of 125 Union St. died Wednesday operations would continue status at 1 p.m. at Lucina Memorial Chapel at Grove Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Burke-Fortin the directors had promised garbage town aid account. That fund is nor-Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the North Shore Animal League, 22 South St., Port checking to see that procedures are have some doubts about the way Washington, N.Y., 11050 or the being followed." Russell Road, Newington, 06111.

We would like to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown to us in the recent loss of our mother. And Dr. Gerard Miller and the nurses on first floor north for flowing trash receptacles, their loving care given to her during crumbling sidewalks, and improper her stay at Manchester Memorial snow removal.

destroyed by fire Thursday night.

The Vittner Family retraced their steps back to their concerns.

Fire destroys garage and vehicles

A head start

and sidewalk conditions

"We will take out and completely

between 30 and 40 blocks will be

patched. Work will start this

The meeting, pronounced

"successful" by both sides, concen-

trated on snow removal, and though

Kandra admitted that no money was

Merchants had charged that

mountains of snow left on Main

Street curbs decreased their winter

spring " Kandra said today.

Norman LaPorte (left) and Michael Orlowski of Park Hill Joyce

Flower Shop, chairman of the Environment and Beautification

Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce,

clean up trash along Broad Street in preparation for the

Although 15 concerned Main replace 12 blocks of sidewalk, and

Joseph Garman, chairman of the in next year's budget for that pur-

pickup three times a week and mally reserved for road resurfacing

"It's nothing new," Kandra said "I take Kandra's word it's going

Kandra to call his attention to Main the fall when the snow removal

After the meeting Kandra business and caused severe safety

Street woes - dirty streets, over- program is being planned.'

today, "We do that now, but I'll be to be done," Garman said. "We all

and repaying.

Merchants, Kandra

townwide cleanup Saturday. See story page 1.

Street merchants left a meeting

Thursday with George Kandra,

director of public works, "feeling

optimistic" they would be getting

street cleaning once a week.

snow-removal problems. Kandra he can."

but was noncommittal about

Three vehicles - a pick-up truck, a tractor and a car as well as a trailer in the garage were also destroyed by the fire, according to a spokesman for the Town of fanchester Fire Department. The garage was completely on fire when firefighters arrived shortly after 11 p.m. Thursday, the spokesman said. A total of 57 firefighters were on the scene. The firefighters could not get close to the building

because of the intense heat the spokesman said. The fire was under control by 11:30 p.m. The cause of the fire is still unknown. The spokesman

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A three-car garage at 19 Oakland Terrace was said it had not yet been determined whether the fire was of suspicious origin.



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Despite setback, toes of Penney to try again Despite that claim, Pagano cent of the traffic in that area would not otherwise be there if it were not

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

HARTFORD - Lawyers for the plaintiffs in the five-year J.C. Penney court battle, who Thursday Penney warehouse would create ost their bid to halt temporarily the new traffic in the state, and that adscheduled Aug. 2 opening of the mammoth facility, will be busy collecting the missing evidence pefore a trial for a permanent inunction gets under way, probably Superior Court Judge Norris

O'Neill ordered both sides to begin to prepare their cases for the trial Dworkin, who has led the plaintiffs, well in violation of national air vowed today, "We will fight this going to cost to prove our case. We Sharpless, a chemistry professor, as

re going to take our boxing gloves an expert witness on traffic issues off." Dworkin said. But Dworkin's lawyer, Anthony Manchester, told O'Neill he wasn't sure he could complete preparations for the trial by Aug. 2. He also ine able to afford the costs of gathering the detailed information O'Neill insisted upon.

Judge O'Neill, in denying their request for a temporary injunction, explained to Pagano that he had not proven that the operation of the acility would generate more traffic n the state of Connecticut than

O'Neill told Pagano that such evidence was essential to his case. He said Pagano would also have to would produce more pollution that night be harmful to human health O'Neill said Pagano had failed to prove a reasonable likelihood that e plaintiffs would win the case at a trial. No trial date has been set. The plaintiffs, led by Dworkin, filed suit in 1977, saying the facility was an environmental threat, but That decision, however, was

a chance to seek a permanent inany, induced or new traffic the .C. Penney facility would create and O'Neill's insistence that it be answered became a stumbling block

overruled in May, 1981, by the state

Supreme Court, giving the plaintiffs

Pagano maintained throughout the five-day trial that the court should be looking at the effect the Penney facility would have on Manchester air, and not on Connecticut air, and therefore the question of whether there would be new. downtown retail division, said it was his impression of the meeting that that money was available in the state was irrelevant.

uestioned his key witness, Dr. Thomas Sharpless, on the matter of When asked if he could determine Connecticut air. Sharpless told the what percent of the induced traffic court it was likely the J.C. would be on other roads in Connecticut outside the quarter mile radius, Morra said he could. ditional traffic would mean ad-What is your basis for making Pagano claimed that any ad-"Based on past knowledge,"

ditional pollution, no matter how little, could not be allowed. One of Pagano's earlier witnesses, a testified that Connecticut had the. local pharmacist Michael worst air in the country and was quality standards for ozone, caused by two automotive pollutants. But O'Neill would neither accept

> or Sharpless' unspecific testimony to the stand in a final and unthat any amount of induced traffic successful effort to prove Sharpless would produce more pollution. was qualified as a traffic expert and "If I am told that the operation of that determining the exact amount J.C. Penney will mean one more car of induced traffic was irrelevant to and Dr. Sharpless says that will increase pollution, do you think I'm going to believe it? I'll tell you, I will not. That's totally incomprehe sible to me," O'Neill told Pagano.

O'NEILL WEDNESDAY

ordered Pagano to produce a traffic expert. Pagano told the judge he Thursday. But on the fifth day of the trial, Pagano called Ronald Morra, a traffic engineer and town engineer for Ludlow, Mass., to the stand But Morra, who said he had been nissioned by South Windsor to do a traffic study on the effect the J.C. Penney plant would have on traffic in that town and Manchester could only testify about the induced

he needed, he didn't think he could prepare his case until the facility But O'Neill told Pagano "there is

ermanent injunctive trial.

Morra replied.

"Do you have factual data?"

"I have no factual data to back up

Morra then began to give his opi-

nion on the percentage of statewide induced traffic, but O'Neill quickly

jumped in and told him he was not

stricken from the record.

qualified and ordered his testimony

Pagano then called Sharpless back

IN DENYING the request for the

emporary injunction, O'Neill also

old the plaintiffs that if he did grant

the injunction, a hefty bond would be

needed to cover possible damages

Penney could collect should a later

O'Neill then ordered both sides to

begin to prepare their cases for the

the type of information he now knew

decision go in its favor.

Water bill advances

HARTFORD - Legislation that legislators, would keep debt service should keep Manchester water rates costs down on the \$20 million water to a 60 percent increase in the coming year — instead of a threatened - town float lower-interest short-term 100 percent increase — has been approved by the state Senate.

The bill goes to the House of proved by the state Senate. The bill, strongly backed by Repres ntatives, where it is Manchester officials and expected to succeed

Cheese giveaway due Needy Manchester and Bolton It would be advisable for per residents can pick up government seeking cheese to bring proof of surplus cheese Saturday from 10 residency, a MACC spokeswoman a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Center said, because other neighboring This is the second of the cheese distribution programs at

Manchester Area Conference of their residents are not eligible in Churches' cheese distribution dates. Manchester. School suspension? April Fool!

they will handle the snow removal, Much of the meeting dealt with but Kandra said he will do the best "I think snow removal will still be an area of concern." Anne Flint, whether things would improve next president of the Manchester the kitchen table were proof. parents. It was risky, Sheridan said parents: Beware of suspension one mother, Donna Holland of today, but, "Thank God they all notices dated April 1. Merchants had scheduled a march "But Kandra suggested that the up Main Street and the meeting with merchants meet with him again in

Birch Mountain Extension abruptly have a sense of humor.'

Guou from April 2-April 9th

BOLTON - Your kid has been woke her daughter. Debbie, "dragged her out of bed," and backfire. But there were no That's what parents of five Grade prepared her for a stiff reprimand. 7 and 8 kids found out when they woke up Thursday morning. The Debbie and four other for the spoof to sink in. "At first I Debbie and four other for the spoof to sink in." kids had each received three-day schoolmates had teamed up with wasn't sure what happened," she suspensions for reprehensible teachers Tom Sheridan and Fred avior, and the notices sitting on Audette to pull the stunt on the

problems," he said. said. "But now it's pretty funny." Will it happen again? Probably. So

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SPORTS

CALGARY'S LANNY McDONALD USES STICK

.. to halt progress of Colorado's Graeme Nicolson

fight for playoffs

Malone on spree

By Mike Tully

UPI Sports Writer

this time of the year than in

Moses Malone scored 35 points

and 15 added rebounds to give the

Rockets a 42-32 record. If the season

pot while Golden State would bare-

"It will take more than this game

By winning, however, Houston im-

proved its chances in two directions. The Rockets can qualify as one of

the four nondivision winners or they

can still overtake San Antonio for

"We'd like to catch San Antonio

but we want to make the playoffs first," said Houston's Robert Reid.

"If we can beat them Sunday up there it might be different."

San Antonio is in first place with a

44-29 record and Houston is 21/2

games behind at 42-32. They meet

World Free, averaging 23.3 points

ond period and was unable to play

the rest of the game for the

"I hit my head in San Antonio

Houston led 100-97 with 1:20

remaining in the game. Malone had

four free throws and Elvin Hayes

added two to clinch the victory.

Hayes finished with 18 points and 12

rebounds. Reid added 16 points for

"We're playing as well as anybody.

In other games, Los Angeles

defeated San Diego 117-100,

105, Dallas nipped Detroit 121-120,

and New York overtook Cleveland

Angeles to clinch a playoff spot fo

the sixth consecutive season. The decision extended the Clippers'

osing streak 12, a team record. San

Diego has dropped 27 of its last 29

Lakers 117, Clippers 100

Tuesday night and injured my neck," he said.

Warriors. He scored only three

Golden State coach Al Attles.

automatic berth.

twice next week.

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Oversize stick costly for Islanders in tie

Philadelphia's Darryl Sittler just wanted to give the New York two teams meet during the main

course: the playoffs. "We know if we get by the said Sittler after scoring a goal with 30 seconds left Thursday night to lift the Flyers to a 3-3 tie with the Islanders. We want to show them

"We've had a tough couple of months but hopefully we have the team back on the right track. We can't go into a game like this going through the motions. We have something going here in the last cou ready to play them again on Satur- way you order them from the fac-

play with 1:18 remaining after

goalle Pete Peeters. Barber's they've capitalized with a goal. "The stick (blade) looked big." slapshot from the right point was blocked by Stefan Persson and the said Bill Barber, who detected the rebound went to Sittler, who fired a illegal stick. "It wasn't over by that anything can happen." 25-foot shot to the stick side of Islander goalie Billy Smith. "I didn't know I had a bad stick," said Kallur. "I just play with them the way they come from the factory.

ple of games and hopefully we'll We're aware they do that. The sticks keep turning at around. We'll be can be a little different from the tory. If you order 100 sticks, they're The Flyers have asked for stick checks 13 times and have been

successful 12 times. Sittler's game-

feeling it was over. It was a 50-50 Persson broke a 2-2 tie at 3:15 of the final period. The Islanders,

highest regular-season point total in the league, tied the score 2-2 at 11:49 on Bob Bourne's 25th goal. to take a 2-1 lead. Ken Linseman the road as the Nordiques erupted tied it at 3:09 on a solo effort Barber scored on a power play at 5:10. Duane Sutter staked New York to a 1-0 lead at 8:36 of the first period with his 18th goal

"We didn't want to lose the bour. "It's a big point for them. It was a well-played game with good skating, passing and movement. In the two games remaining, we want to play as well as we can. The

good game against the Rangers (Last Sunday) and in a short series. In other games, Quebec downed Boston 8-5 and Calgary routed Colorado 11-0.

At Boston, Peter Stastny scored already assured of finishing with the three goals and had four assists, Alain Cote added a hat trick and lead Quebec. It was Quebec's first The Flyers scored a pair of goals victory in eight games and was also 2:01 apart early in the second period their first triumph in 17 games on for six unanswered goals in the first

> Flames 11, Rockies 0 At Calgary, Alberta, Lanny Guy Chouinard scored one goal and assisted on four others to move the Flames into sole possession of se cond place in the Smythe Division plateau for the fifth time in his nine-

Replaced pro job hunting

long-time teaching tennis pro at the and over again by club members what type job he accepted and in what locale. Houston improves Redmond, the only head teaching pro the

Racquet Club has had in its nine-year history, was handed a pink slip last week, effective yesterday. April 1. While the date was all Fool's Day it wasn't for Redmond. Notification of his severance from the Racquet Club was received, officially,

several days after the membership had been informed via the mail. 'I'm not going anywhere. I'm looking for a job," Redmond said. This summer, starting in June, he will be the teaching pro at the Neipsic Tennis Club on the

oury town line. It's only a seasona Redmond, who served as both manager and head pro for four of his nine years at the club,

on teaching Members have expressed themselves via letters of protest to the owners as to the manner in which Redmond was informed of the change. Support was not to have the popular pro retained

replace Redmond and he'll be both head pro Meanwhile. Redmond has cleaned out his locker and will continue to honor his clinic obligations at the Rocky Hill tennis complex

Trail Blazers 109, Spurs 105
At Portland, Ore., Mychal Thomp-When the games get harder, the son scored 28 points and Jim Paxson added 25 to move the Blazers within three games of Phoenix in the race Houston Coach Del every play," Houston Coach Del Harris said Thursday night after the for the Western Conference's final playoff spot. The loss reduced San Antonio's first-place lead over toward the final Western Conference playoff berth. "It's Mayericks 121, Pistons 120 more significant to win six in a row

At Pontiac, Mich., Rolando Blackman hit a driving 10-foot jumper with three seconds emaining to lift Dallas and leave Detroit three games behind Atlanta in the race for the final Eastern Conference playoff berth. The Pistons' Kelly Tripucka scored a team-high 25 points. Bucks 117, Hawks 113 to keep us out of the playoffs," said At Milwaukee, Marques Johnson

scored 30 points to lead the Central Division leaders to their third straight victory and sixth in a row at lead Atlanta, which still holds a three-game lead in the race for the final. Eastern Conference playoff the Midwest Division crown and an

a 26-point comeback, sending Cleveland to its ninth straight loss Knick forward Sly Williams an-

Dan Kenneby, of Ellington, was named to

nounced through his agent, Joe blue-chip high school basketball Post-Gazette reported in a school. Moniz, he is holding a press con- recruits in Pittsburgh for tonight's copyright acticle. ference today in New Haven, Conn., Dapper Dan Roundball Classic say to explain the factors that have led they have been offered bribes to

mittee will review nominations for the 1982 nduction dinner at its April 14 meeting. Three additions will be selected from a list of with the Central Connecticut State Col

Wallingford. University of Connecticut will

that is headed by Sam Hamilton

Manchester Sports Hall of Fame com-

nearly 100 nominees...Former Manchester High softball star Liz Neubelt is an infielder women's squad this spring...John Fitzgerald soccer coach at Manchester Community College, will be an assistant director at Joe Morrone's Connecticut Soccer School summer at the Choate School in

unveil its Sports Center Capital Campaign at a luncheon Tuesday at the Hotel Sonesta. Plans for the construction of new athletic

tablished by the New England Relays, staged each June in Manchester, with an offer of two Herald trips to the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, winner of the Women's National 25-Kilometer Road Race June 13 in Sudbury, Mass., will win a trip to the Bahamas. The NE Relays, sponsored by Manchester Community College with a big assist from United Technologies, will offer one trip for each of two days to the lucky contestants, not necessarily winners, which should help

a one-game playoff

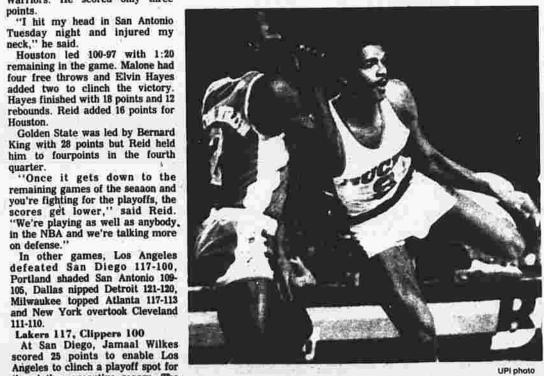
Big audience

CBS reports that 30 percent of the television audience was tuned to the NCAA Basketball Tournament finals last Monday night in New Orleans. The game between champion North Carolina and runner-up Georgetown came into 17,520,000 homes (bars, etc.) and received the second highest in the history of Magic Johnson meeting (Indiana State and Michigan State) in 1979 drew a bigger audience, 38 percent ... Bob Kiernan's Manchester Cycle entry won both divisional and playoff championship honors in the Manchester Rec Department's Businessmen's Basketball League. The Cyclists and DiRosa Cleaners each posted 14records in their respective divisions with the former gaining the post-season honors in

Blue chip high school cagers Knicks 111, Cavaliers 110 At New York, Michael Ray Richardson scored 15 points, including five in a stretch that capped

facilities at Storrs will be an-

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Five ticular colleges, the Pittsburgh other people associated with the to his third suspension of the season. accept scholarship offers from par-



MARQUES JOHNSON WAS OFF BALANCE ...when he bumped into Atlanta's Rory Sparrow

Though the players declined to money, but it was done in very unname the schools that made the dercover ways," said Rellford, who offers outlawed by the college plans to attend the University of sports governing body -- the Michigan. "I was recruited very offers outlawed by the college National Collegiate Athletic heavily in both football and basket-Association - they talked at length ball, and the past year hasn't been about the types of inducements easy. dangled before them in the frontpage article in the Friday edition of sports. Some were pretty nice, as a

matter of fact. It bothered me a lot, The players who made the claims and I didn't get much sleep for a are Richard Rellford, a 6-foot-6 while because of things like that," forward from Riviera Beach, Fla.; Banks, who is headed to the 6-9 Lloyd Moore, of nearby Clairton, University of Iowa, told the Post-Pa.; Andre Banks, 6-4, from Gazette one school offered him a Chicago; Keith Wesson, 6-10, of "free ride" for his girl friend if he Niles. Ohio: and Greg Willey, 6-3, of signed. Oak Hill Academy in Virginia. The boys said the bribes were not Digger Phelps said last week about made by coaches but by alumni and there being a lot of payoffs offered

"What (Notre Dame Coach)

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The league was formerly known 5 record, giving it 50 wins over the

"I've been offered cars and

"There were illegal offers in both

been going on for years. The head coaches wouldn't get directly involved in it, but the alumni wind up doing it after an assistant coach tips playoffs at New Orleans he had reported four schools to the NCAA for allegedly offering cash payments to players. He did not Wesson said the first illegal offer

caught him off-guard. "I'd be lying if I said I didn't think about it, but I decided it would be down." Wesson said. "Lots of schools are doing it. Usually it comes from people associated with the

St. Joseph's joins East AA

Eastern Athletic Association again as the Eastern Eight before Pitt past two seasons. St. Joe's also has dipped into the Philadelphia Big 5 as part of its active off-season expansion program.

The EAA Thursday tabbed St.

Joseph's University as its 10th member, effective with the 1982-83 season, and third new member in the past two weeks. Temple, the Hawks' Big 5 rivals, and Penn State St. Joseph's, as did the other two universities, agreed to a three-year

is currently seeking a new name. "The EAA has had trying times in Leland Byrd said Thursday at a news conference on the St. Joseph's campus. "As a conference, we're happy to have St. Joseph's as our 10th team. We do have the nucleus to have one of the better conferences

finished the 1981-82 season with a 25- and Ken Turro (8) led the losers.

the West Side All-Stars nipped the Coventry All-Stars last night in

Feehan added six points for the The Hawks' basketball team winners while Frank Cooms (10)

dropped out to join the Big East. It recorded the 1,000th win in the school's history in the past year.



Undefeated colt in Florida Derby

Star Gallant, undefeated three-year-old, is being washed down. Colt will compete in still frisky after morning workout as he tries Florida Derby Saturday at Hallandale, Fla. to nip assistant trainer Carolyn Loren while

Archery Range in Manchester.

tators. Tied for second place, at 449,

were Connecticut and New England

and national champion Eric Hall of

the host lanes. Ron Walker of Penn-

sylvania and Henry Jurenka of New

Umpires to meet

Board of Approved Baseball Um-

In Pro Finger competition, Jack



One-point margin in archery shoot

7 . College Baskethall Report. 7:10 - NBA: Celties vs. Hawks.

WINE, WPOP, 7:30, Ch.22 8 - Major League Baseball Preview, ESPN Stallions, USA 8 - Soccer: Arrows vs. Blast.

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10:30 - NIII.; Rangers vs. 11:30 - NBA: Spars vs. Sonies.

HCC hoop stars minus East boys

Two representatives apiece from South Catholic and St. Thomas Aquinas head the All-Hartford Coun-Conference (HCC) basketbal team, it has been announced. Farrell and Carl Miazga were pires will meet Monday night at 6 at tabbed from Aquinas.

Rooting interest MESA, Ariz, (UPI) - Chicago's high school athletes now have an even greater incentive to root for Cubs rightfielder Leon Durham The outfielder has announced he will donate \$5.00 to the athletic

program of a Chicago public-high school each time he hits a home run The money will be used by the inpurchase of baseball equipment.

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Cesar Cedeno has at

leeast anotheeher nour, five years in front of

him. But when he's all done they'll remember

all the things he could do - hit, run and field

- and how he never really did them as well as

everybody said he would and how he led the

league in labels.

They had labeled him the "new" Willie

Mays shortly after he came up with Houston 12 years ago and after Leo Durocher - who

had them both - pretty much killed that idea

some felt maybe Cedeno could be the "new"

That isn't so far-fetched. I asked Clemente

one time which young ballplayer, if any, ever

The Cincinnati Reds aren't overly con-

They got Cedeno from the Astros in the

winter for third baseman Ray Knight and they're not out looking for any new Willie

Mays or new Roberto Clemente. They'll be

more than happy to settle for the "old" Cesar

Cedeno - like the one who hit .320 two years

in a row 10 years ago and averaged 75 RBI for

Cedeno, who is going back to the outfield

full-time this year with the Reds and will be

their regular center fielder, is just getting over the flu. But, before it got him down,

Cedeno, with his stratospheric .435 batting

figure, was challenging Kansas City's George

Grapefruit Circuit hitting title.

3rett and Boston's Jim Rice for the

"To me, Cesar is a blue-chip player," says

Reds' Manager Johnny McNamara. "He

gives us our first bonafide center fielder since Cesar Geronimo, and he really showed

those two seasons.

reminded him of himself and he said Cedeno.

Dual champions, that's the honor Mr. Steak entry in the Women's Rec while Mary Cochran tallied a dozen Basketball League boasts today. more points.

Last night Mr. Steak nipped Best in defeat were Marianne Heritage Auto Body at the Mahoney Pemberton and Kathy Walling Center, 38-35 to add the playoff dividual schools toward the crown to regular season laurels.

fourth place in the 1982 New England Pennsylvania with a 428 score in third on an errant pick-off attempt Indoor Open Archery Cham- Finger Style and Peter Johnson of and scurried home on an infield hit pionships last weekend at Hall's Massachusetts gained the by Scott Carone. Bowhunters' title with a 420 score. Don Winter, of Nw York, shot a The competition found more than perfect 450 to win the \$1,000 cash 200 archers vying for the cash and first prize in the 18th annual event trophies which were worth more witnessed by several hundred spec- than \$7,500.

Top-ranked

TUCSON, Ariz, (UPI) - Arizona Dewar of New Jersey was No. 1. State held its grip on the No. 1 which was also worth \$1,000, with a ranking in the Collegiate Baseball poll but Houston jumped into second brother, was second with 431 points. place after dealing Texas its first and Ed McKiernan and a two-run Amateur ranks found Bill Stan- loss of the season, if was announced

dard of Massachusetts and Ellen Thursday 449 and 436 totals. Youth shooting through March 30, ASU polled 493 Lady Cougars coaches and sports information directors. Houston, on the strength of handing Texas a 33-1 deteat, advanced from 22nd place to No. 2 with

Manchester Chapter of the State 487 points lour games against Cal Statethe Mahoney Rce Center. This is a Fullerton, was third ranked at 485 mandatory meeting for members. points, trailed by Oral Roberts, 481. Northwest Catholic's Jamie
Cosgrove rounded out the six-man team selected by the coaches.

Following business, an open rules interpretation clinic will be held. All area high school coaches are invited area. and federation rule changes will be 464, and New Orleans. 461.

Mr. Steak dual champ in women's basketball

> added 12 and nine points and Nancy Watt totaled seven in defeat.

Reds counting on Cedano

One-hit effort wins for MCC was obviously pleased with the

Correspondent

Firing a one-hit shutout, Dan "We did a lot of good things out Corazzelli struckout 12 batters to there today," voiced Spaziani. lead Manchester Community "Danny pitched a helluva game for College to a 10-0 romp over Post us, and the hitting is finally coming College of Waterbury at Cougar

up the middle. Besides Golino's hit,

and a leadoff walk to leftfielder

Chris Croft to open the game,

Corazzelli was invincible. The 6-foot 180-pound freshman from Noank

was a master of control, tossing 71

The Cougars rocked three Post

pitchers, including losing hurler Dave Gaudreau, for 10 runs on nine

hits. Centerfielder Ken D'Attilio led

the offensive attack with three

singles in as many at bats and drove

home the first two runs in the bot-

tom of the first inning with a two-out

rope to right center. Mancheste

scored a third run in the frame when

D'Attilio singled and advanced to

MCC picked up single tallies in the

second, third and fourth stanzas.

Mike Trolan tripled in a run in the

second. D'Attilio scored on a wild

pitch (after he and Cougar catcher

Doug Sarant, who was two-for-two,

executed a perfect hit-and-run play)

in the third, and Freddy Caro

play grounder in the fourth to ac-

biggest scoring output of the young

season in the home sixth, plating

four runs on sacrifice flys by Trolan

lose openei

win over Manchester Community

College yesterday at Keeney Field.

single tally in the first and added

another in the third and two in the

fourth. MCC countered with a pair

A combination of infield

squibblers, wind-blown bloopers, some shoddy fielding and a half

dozen bases on balls gave the in-

vaders their dozen run frame. Doreen Downham and reliever

Laurie Gagnon were the victims.

sue White had three hits and

Downham and Lisa Schwartz two

each while Tracy Ramsey added a

Seven runs in the final two frames

could not pull out the verdict for the

home team which plays next

Tuesday at Becker Junior College.

three-run homer to the MCC cause.

The Cougars completed their

counted on Willie Gonzalez' double

int for the markers.

single by Darryl Morhardt

of 98 total pitches for strikes.

MCC (10) — Desautices of the MCC (10) — Desautices of the Cartery Cougar Field at 3.

Corazzelli stymied the frustrated nan, 3b, 0-0-0-1, D'Attilio, cf, 3-3-3-2, Carone, lf, 2-0-1-1, Botteron, lf, 1-1-0-0, Sarant, c, 2-0-2-0, Morhardt, c, 2-0-1-2. Frusciante, 1b. 1-0-0-0. Klibanoff, 1b, 1-0-0-0, C. Gonzalez, rf. 0-0-0-0, Johnson, rf, 2-0-0-0, Hoch, If, 0-0-0-0, Corazzelli, p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 24-10-9-8.

The Cougar mentor was also quick to point out that the season was still barely underway. next eight days and we'll be facing a lot of tough teams."

Post (0) - Croft, If, 2-0-0-0, Golino, ss, 3-0-1-0, G. Robinson, c, 3-0-0-0, D. Robinson, 3b, p, 3-0-0-0, Angle, cf, 3-0-0-0, Simpson, 2b, 3-0-0-0, Farrell, rf. 3-0-0-0, Y. Turbe, 1b, 1-0-0-0, Foster, p, 1b, 1-0-0-0, Gaudreau, p. 1b, 2-0-0-0. Totals: 24-Key: at bats-hits-runs-RBIs.

Names in the News

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) -- The White Sox return to Chicago today but some of their equipment -- including the glove catcher Carlton Fisk was planning on using this year - won't be on the flight. Thieves got into the Sox spring training clubhouse and made off with uniform tops, shoes and gloves worth an estimated \$2,000, club officials said Thursday

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — Pete Coutre began match play with a 292-172 victory over qualifying leader Jeff Bellinger to move into the lead which he extended to 71 pins after four rounds in the

Coutre, 36, won six of eight matches Thursday night while rolling 1818, including a 278-236 win against Dave Husted of Milwaukie, Ore. For 26 games, Coutre of Windsor Locks, Conn., totals 6017 as he shoots for his fourth career Professional Bowlers Association title.

Shane Rawley

SEATTLE (UPI) - Lefthanded reliever Shane Rawley was traded Thursday to the New York Yankees for pitchers Gene Nelson, Bill Caudill and a player to be named later, the Seattle Mariners an-

Nelson, 21, was 3-1 in eight starts in 1981 and was the first Yankee since 1960 to make the jump from Class A to the majors. He appeared on the Yankees opening day roster last season and was the youngest player in the major leagues Caudill, 25, comes to the Mariners via the Chicago Cubs, who traded

him to New York ealier in the evening as the player to be named in a deal made last August in which the Cubs received Pat Tabler from the Yanks, Caudill has a 6-18 career record and a 3.89 ERA. He appeared n 30 games last year, 20 as a reliever.

Mike Bossy

MONTREAL (UPI) - New York Islanders forward Mike Bossy, who scored six gamewinning goals in 14 games, broke Edmonton Twelve runs in a sixth inning superstar Wayne Gretzky's six-month streak by winning the NHL's

explosion propelled Post Junior Player of the Month award for March.

College's softball team to an 18-11

Rossy who scored 17 goals and 12 Bossy who scored 17 goals and 12 ass Islanders to 11 wins, a loss and two ties in 14 games in March, bettered Gretzky's production of 10 goals and 20 assists in 13 games. The Islanders' sharp-shooting right wing, currently in second place in the NHL scoring race with 144 points, broke Guy Lafleur's 1976-77 single season scoring record for right wings of 136 points this season. Bossy. 2. has 63 goals and 81 assists this year. His 1.49 career points-per-game average is second-highest among active players.

Rennie Stennett

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) - The San Francisco Giants ended a rostly free agent investment Thursday when they negotiated a settlement with Rennie Stennett and then placed the one-time Pittsburgh Pirates star on waivers. The Giants, who signed Stennett to a five-year, \$2 million contract two years ago, had been unsuccessfully trying to deal him since the

Carl Yazstrzemski

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - Carl Yastrzemski's built-in signal, a back problem, tells him when it's time to play baseball for real, and put an end to the exhibition season Thursday, a knot formed in his back before he helped the Red Sox

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Bill Bergey was ready to announce his etirement and the Philadelphia Eagles showed a movie to set the

The film, produced by NFL Films, condensed Bergey's 13-year career as one of the league's best linebackers into three minutes. Bing Crosby provided the background vocal: Life for Bergey was spent as a perennial All-Pro until the 1979 season when a serious knee injury threatened his career. Although he

played the entire 1980 season and led the Eagles into Super Bowl XV. ne never competed in another meaningful game after that. So after the lights were turned back on in the Veterans Stadium press room Thursday, Eagles' owner Leonard Tose, general manager Jim Murray, coach Dick Vermeil and defensive coordinator Marion Campbell praised Bergey on the day his retirement became official.

Keith Fergus

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - Keith Fergus and Danny Edwards, firing bursts of birdies Thursday, share a onestroke lead at six-underpar 66 going into today's second round of the \$300,000 Greater Fergus racked up five birdies over a span of seven holes and

Edwards had seven in a 10-hole stretch They carry a one-stroke lead over Peter Oosterhuis and George Cadle, both of whom shot 67s.

Miller Barber

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Miller Barber, who dominated the PGA Seniors tour last year, and J.C. Goosie lead the way into today's second round of the \$125,000 Seniors Classic at Carrollwood Golf Club The 51-year-old Barber, a pre-tourney choice, and Goosie, a hometown favorite, fashioned a one-stroke lead in Thursday's first round with 4-under-par 68s. Paul Harney was alone in second place with a 69.

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) - Even under ideal weather conditions, professional golf is filled with pressure situations. Playing a round of golf in cold temperatures and high winds while wearing damp clothes and wet shoes is hardly the best way to insure optimum

Trades big news Scoreboard in training camps

At Sarasota, Fla., Bill Almon had

At Tampa, Fla., Lou Piniella

By United Press International from last season and was im-New York Mets General Manager

Rawley, 26, was 4-6 with a 3.97 in Frank Cashen, while dealing away 46 games with eight saves. Rawley outfielder Lee Mazzilli to the Texas is the top reliever in Seattle Rangers for two pitching prospects.

chose to comment on what he still In other exhibition games "He's had an outstanding spring," a double and a triple and drove in said Cashen of George Foster, who four runs to spark the Chicago White hit a two-run homer Thursday to Sox to 10-0 drubbing of a split squad ead the Mets to a 6-3 victory over of Pittsburgh Pirates. Britt Burns, Philadelphia. "The most scheduled to pitch on opening day noteworthy thing is he's hit the ball against Boston, threw seven shutout hard. Dave Kingman has had his innings in his final spring tuneup to best spring ever and part of that is earn the victory. hitting right behind Foster." Mazzilli will no longer have those singled home the winning run off Joe

Edlen with two out in the 11th inning The Rangers, who one day earlier to give the New York Yankees a 3-2 traded Al Oliver, their best hitter, to the Montreal Expos, continued to maneuver in an effort to enhance League West by dealing righthanders Walt Terrell and Ror Darling for Mazzilli.

Terrell, 24, one of the team's brightest young pitching prospects, was 15-7 last season with a 3.10 ERA with Tulsa, the Rangers' minorleague affiliate in the Texas League. Darling, 22, was 4-2 last year with a 4.46 ERA with Tulsa.

Mazzilli, 27, a five-year veterar and a native New Yorker who overwhelmed Mets fans with his good looks and a slick bat as a rookie Mookie Wilson in the latter stages of

ning. Foster also had a sacrifice fly didn't allow a hit. off Ron Reed earlier in the game and now has 17 RBI this spring. He

Holman and Jesse Orosco. Two runs against six losses, their best off Orosco in the eighth were un- Grapefruit League record since Coach hired earned as a result of two errors by moving to Atlanta from Milwaukee

In another trade, left-handed had three hits and drove in a run and Thursday the hiring of John reliever Shane Rawley was traded Frank Tanana pitched six innings to Featherstone as wide receiver to the New York Yankees for pick up his third victory in helping coach to complete the 1982 tootball the Texas Rangers to a 5-3 victory staff at the University of California. nd a player to be named later, the Caudill went to the Yankees a home run to Lee May, and three earlier Thursday to complete a deal

keyed a four-run ninth inning with a two-run single, lifting the St. Louis

Cardinals to a 7-4 decision over the

At Lakeland, Fla., Dave Rozema

stifled the Toronto Blue Jays on

three hits over eight innings to help

the Tigers romp to an 8-3 triumph.

spring, walked one and struck out

At Orlando, Fla., a run-scoring

double by Cal Ripken Jr. and an RBI

Pittsburgh Pirates.

Minnesota Twins.

victory over the Cincinnati Reds. bases-loaded, ninth-inning single Mario Soto, who is scheduled to face over the infield to lift the Chicago Foster's fourth homer of the the Chicago Cubs in Monday's Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the spring was a two-run blast off season opener, pitched the first four Oakland A's.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Larry homers to power the Seattle Whisenton's third home run of the Mariners to an 18-16 victory over the has driven in nine runs in the last spring, a three-run shot in the third San Francisco Giants. seven games. Reed was the loser, inning, and Brett Butler's tie- At Sun City, Ariz., Cecil Cooper giving up three runs in the first four breaking RBI single in the fifth gave hit a solo homer in the first inning to the Atlanta Braves a 7-4 victory lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-3 Ed Lynch started and pitched five over the Montreal Expos. The victory over the Cleveland Indians strong innings followed by Scott triumph was the Braves' 17th in a game shortened by high winds.

> over the Kansas City Royals. Tanana gave up eight hits, including San Diego State where he worked

> innings against the Yankees and At Tempe, Ariz., Richie Zisk and

rookie Jim Maler each hit three-run

BERKELEY, Calif. (GPI) -Head coach Joe Kapp announced

Featherstone comes to Cal from for the past two seasons with the

cone (Lapay Sellon Mes Hillaria)

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Malpractice suit filed by Richard

HOUSTON (UPI) - A medical malpractice suit filed by Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard claims doctors recommended he continue practicing despite a restriction in blood flow to his right pitching arm. The suit, filed last week, said Richard suffered

stroke less than one week after medical tests found him to have no palpable blood pressure in his right pitching arm, his attorney said Thursday. Attorney Jeffrey R. Parsns said the blood pressure information in the suit came from medical reports. The suit also said doctors advised against surgery

because "any operative intervention would require loss of the remainder of the current season." Claims against each of three Methodist Hospital doctors who super vised physical and neurological examinations in July 1980 exceed by several times the state law-allowed \$1.00,000 in damages. The suit alleged medical conditions existed to necessitate surgery

On July 30, 1980, Richard worked out for 15 minutes and collapsed. That night he underwent life-saving surgery to remove a blood clot doctors said had shifted from an artery in his right shoulder to an neck artery leading to his brain. As a result of the stroke, he was temporarily

Richard, 32, is trying to pitch again some 20 months later. The team has informed him he can choose between starting the year on the disabled list or playing for a minor league team. The suit named Methodist Drs. Michael J. Feltovich.

a specialist in internal and diagnostic medicine; Charles H. McCollum, a specialist in cardiology and vascular surgery, and Ben Cooper, a specialist in neurology, as Also named was Dr. Harold Breisford, the Astros team physician for 15 years.

Baker tops qualifiers for Sunday's Rebel

DARLINGTON, S.C. Waltrip, by more than one (UPI) — For somebody who hadn't won a pole position in 18 months and wrecked his car last Sunday, it was no mean feat for Buddy Baker to lead to the second state of the second s the 18 qualifiers Thursday in Wilmington, N.C., for Sunday's Rebel 500 rebuilt the car in three

stock car race.

The remainder of the 36car field will be decided today.

"A normal crew might have given up," said Baker, a Charlotte, N.C., Baker toured the 1.366- native. "But our guys mile asphalt oval at the worked nonstop to get this

Darlington International Raceway at 153.979 mph in his Buick to claim the inside pole and beat his pole for them. They

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Ted Kluszewski, the Reds' big, friendly batting coach, worked with Cedeno this spring, changed his swing somewhat and quite obviously did a whole lot of good.

explained it to him. He's kind of an impatiman. He wants it to happen right now. That's For their part, the Astros are delighted

Astros that season. Alternating between first base and the outfield for them last season, he It is not giving away any great secret to say despite the fact he ranks in the top three in

pitchers and catchers this spring."

Cedeno was the most publicized player the Astros ever had. More so than Nolan Ryan J.R. Richard, Joe Morgan and Rusty Staub Before the 1978 season, the Astros signed tract." It was for something like \$3.5 million

That June, he tore ligaments in his left

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every major offensive category in their history. He won five Gold Gloves, was named batting average with them.

and covered 10 years knee sliding into second base in a game with the Cubs and in the 1980 playoffs with the Phillies, he suffered extreme ligament damage to his right ankle trying to beat out a ground ball at first base. He hit .309 for the

the Astros felt a sense of disappointment in the right-handed hitting 31year-old Cedeno to five All-Star teams and had a .289 lifetime

maybe he could've.

The Reds, on the other hand, are looking at him in a different light. They'll take him the way he is. They gave up a hustling, hardnosed ballplayer for him, one they liked, in Knight, so they must have wanted him badly

"With those knee and ankle injuries he had I think he forgot how to swing," says Klu, one of the National League's most devastating hitters in his heyday with the Reds. metimes, when you get injuries like that, you try to favor them unconsciously sort of defend yourself against them, and you mess up your swing. I think we've got him

understandable. He was a pretty good The Reds are enthusiastic over the addition of Cedeno and seldom mention his predecessor in center field, Ken Griffey,

with the spiritedly aggressive Knight, who made a special point of seeking out club President and General Manager Al Rosen after the deal was made. "They told me a lotta stories about how tough you were when you were playing and I ust wanted to meet you and see for myself," Knight said to Rosen. "Look, I don't wanna fight you," Rosen laughed, throwing up his hands. "At my age, I

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3. Quebec, P. Stastny 44 (David, Cloutier), 11:40, 4. Quebec, Cote 13:(M. Stastny), P. Stastny), 13:129, f, Quebec, Cote 14:(M. Stastny), P. Stastny), 13:16, Quebec, Cote 15:(P. Stastny), M. Stastny), 11:46. Penalties—Marcotte, Bos, 19:00, G. Reilly, Bos, 20:00.

Second period—7. Boston, O'Reilly, 22:(Hillier), 3:27, 8. Boston, McNab 33:(O'Reilly, Marcotte), 8:46, Quebec, A. Stastny 26:(P. Stastny), 18:10:10, Boston, M. Crowder 21 (Mr. Nub. Cashman), 19:26.

Penalties—Jonathan, Bos, 4:13, Pichette, Que, 13:43, Milbary, Bos, 17:01, O'Reilly, llos; major, 12:17, Hunter, Que, major, 17:17

Third period—11, Quebec, P. Stastny €

Ph. 1-27. Tonelli, NYI. 1-17. Clarke, Ph. 14-19.
Second period—2. Philadelphia, Linsemian 23 (unassisted), 3-39. 3. Philadelphia. Barber 44 (Sittler, Clarke), 7-10-4, New York, Bourne Z (Tonelli), 11-49. Penalties—Smith, NYI (served by D. Sutter), 4-32. Langevin, NYI, 13-33. Holmgren, Ph. 16-29. Persson, NYI, 18-3.
Third period—f. New York, Persson F. (Tonelli), D. Sutter), 3-17. 6. Philadelphia, Sittler 32 (Barber, Linseman), 19-30. Penalties—Holmgren, Ph. 1-04. Kallur, NYI, Bi-42.
Shots on goal—NY Islanders 7-12-6—Z. Philadelphia 12-11-10-33.
Goalies—NY Islanders, Smith, Philadelphia, Peeters. A—17-142.

Transactions By United Press International

Boston — Purchased catcher Roger LaFran-cois from Pawtucket of International League; sent outlieders Garry Hancock and Chico Walker, infielderoutfielder Eddie Jurak and infielder Marty Barrett to Pawtucket; sent pitchers Mark Fidrych and Steve Crawford to St. Petersburg of Instructional League, Chicago (AL) — Sent pitchers Carlos Ibarro, lave Steffen and Ernie Camacho to minorleague camp for reassignment, optioned out-itelder Len Sutherland and infielder Jay Leviglio to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast purchased the contract of pitcher Barojas and assigned him to major-Thompson to lowa of the American Associa-tion asked waivers on pitcher Rawly Eastwick for purpose of giving him his uncon-

New York (AL) — Acquired pitcher Bill Caudill from Chicago (NL) to complete August deal in which the Cubs received infielder Pat Tabler: sent Caudill, pitcher Gene Nelson and a player to be named later to Seattle for left-handed reliever Shane Rawley. New York (NL) — Optioned pitcher Scott

Holman to Tidewater of the International

Philadelphia - Inside linebacker Bill

League Pittsburgh — Traded right-handed pitcher Victor Cruz to Texas for abortstop Nelson Norman San Francisco — Placed Rennie Stennett on waivers.
Seattle — Optioned catcher Dan Firova to
Salt Lake City of Pacific Coast League: sent
pitcher Roy Thomas, infielder Gary Gray and outfielder Casey Parsons to the same club.
Texas — Acquired outfielder Lee Mazzilli
from the New York Mets for minor-league
pitchers Ron Darling and Walt Terrell.
Football

Basketball

WHO AM I?

Not all ex-prize fight Not all ex-prize righters fade into obscurity.
Even fewer, though,
manage to do what I
did. I became a professional writer. Today I
contribute regularly to
Ring Magazine and the
Village Voice. Not bad
for a one-time boxing ANGWER, Jose Torres, who was the world light beavyto-be del the reduced his ring career (1968-1968) with a procareer (1968-1968) with a procareer (1968-1968) with a pro-

CLEVELAND (110)
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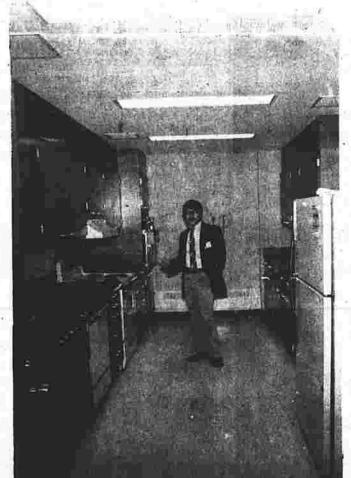
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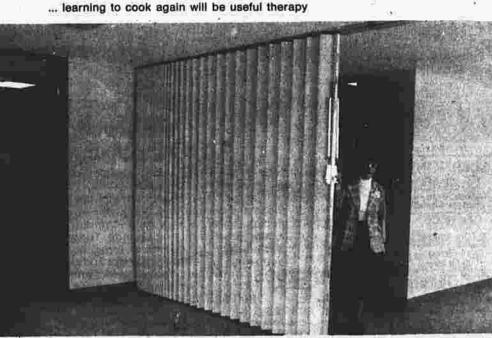
Here's an advance peek at Manchester Memorial Hospital's brand new mental health unit wppvh will be introduced to the community Following 3 p.m. dedication ser-

be given by staff members. Late this week, workmen were still readying the unit, which public relations director Andrew Beck

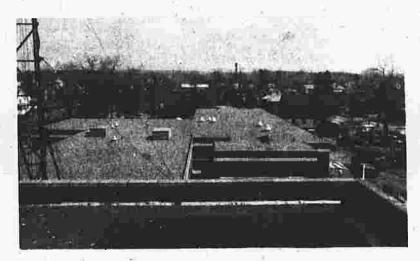
promises will have a fully furnished model room on view by Sunday. The new unit will combine both the hospital's in-patient psychiatric unit and its out-patient community mental health service which are at present scattered in various buildings throughout the hospital complex. The 29,16f.-square foot addition is part of a \$24.5 million expansion project expected to be completed by



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Theater

· East Hartford High School: East Hartford High will present "Grease", the 50s rock and roll musical, today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the C. Howard Goding Auditorium of the high school. Call for ticket informa-

. Timothy Edwards School, South Windsor: The Timothy Edwards Entertainers will present "Hello Dolly," today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, 100 Arnold Way.

. Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Doctor's Dilemma" opened Feb. 25 and continues through April 4 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven.

· Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "George M" the musical comedy based on the life of George M. Cohan, opened Feb. 10 and will continue through April 18 at the dinner theater, Route 5, East . Yale School of Drama, New Haven: "As I Lay

Dying," an adaptation of William Faulkner's novel, opened March 26 and will play today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the theater, 222 York Street, New Haven. . UConn Nutmeg Theater, Storrs: "Hedda Gabler

opens April 8 and continues through April 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the Nutmeg Theater on the UConn campus. No performances Sunday and Monday, April 11 and 12. (429-2912) · Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: The opera house opened the 1982 season on March 30

with "Lock up Your Daughters," which will continue for several weeks. For showtime and ticket information call (873-8668) Trinity Square Repertory Theater, Providence,
R.I.: "Dead Souls," by Nikolal Gogol opened March 26 in the upstairs theater, 201 Washington St., Providence. It will continue through April 25: "The

Hothouse" by Harold Pinter, opened Feb. 26 and will continue through April 11 in the downstairs theater · Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford: "The Terrible Meek," a poetic one-act play with setting at p.m. in the auditorium on the campus of the University the foot of the cross after the crucifixion, will be presented at noon at Center Church, 60 Gold St.,

Hartford. (249-5531) . Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: The comedy with the lengthy title, "The Carmone Brothers Italian Food Products Corp.'s Annual Pasta Pagent," opened March 30 and will play nightly, except Monday, through May 9 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-



e Hartford Ballet, Hartford: Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater will return to Bushnell Hall on April 8 and continue through April 10 at 8 p.m. each night.

. University of Connecticut, Storrs: The university will offer a one-day workshop exploring styles of jazz dance, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (486-3234) • Opera New England, Pomfret: The Concert Dance Company of Boston will be presented at the Data 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium on the campus of the Beneral Cultural Center, Route 169, Woodstock,

tonight at 8. (928-3573) . Contra Dance, Hartford: Contra Dance will feature Ralph Sweet as caller today at 8 p.m. at Immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St.,

· Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven: A dance tribute to George Gershwin will be one of the highlights of two concerts by the Southern Connecticut State College Dance Theater, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Lyman Auditorium on the cam-

• Center for the Arts, Middletown: A concert of new works by Wesleyan composers will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the World Music Hall at Wesleyan University, (347-9411)

· Wesleyan University, Middletown: A dance faculty concert with original dance pieces by Mona Daleo, Susan Foster and Jim Martin, will be presented today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the campus theater. A program on South Indian Classical Dance will be represented April 6 at 8 p.m. in the World Music Hall on the campus. (347-9411)



Music

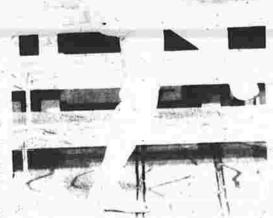
e Von der Mehden Recital Hall, Storrs: Music t cello and piano will be featured in a duo recital uesday at 8:15 p.m, at the recital hall on the University of Connecticut campus. (486-2106)

 Quinnipiac College, Hamden: The College's inter-collegiate Jazz Festival will feature the school's 14th annual jazz event today and Saturday with Janet Lawson Quintet and Mitchell-Ruff Duo among the performing guests. Performances will start at 8 tonight and at 1 p.m. Saturday and again Saturday at 8 p.m. (288-

o Real Art Ways, Hartford: Aki Takahahsi, pianist, will perform Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford. His program will include the new Japanese music. (525-5521)







At Coachlight

Doug Houston plays the title role in Coachlight Dinner Theater's musical tribute to the famed theatre impresario, "George M!" Performances are scheduled at the theater in East Windsor through April 18.

 Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: Planist Shura Cherkassky will be featured in concert Monday at 8:15

of Connecticut, (486-4226) · Hartford Jazz Society Inc., Hartford: The society will present the Elvin Jones Quartet on April 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Morgan St., Hartford. (242-6688) University of Connecticut, Storrs: Several events

are scheduled for this coming week in the von der Mehden Recital Hall on the university campus. Saturday at 4 p.m. the UConn Wind Ensemble will be featured with H. Robert Reynolds as guest conductor; on Sunday at 3 p.m. the UConn Camerata and Meistersingers will be featured and on April 7 at 8:15 p.m. there will be a faculty recital featuring Mary Lou Rylands on cello and Sanford Margolis, piano. (486e The Sounding Board, Wethersfield: Sally Rogers.

popular folk artist, will sing traditional songs, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Sounding Board Society, 290 Middletown Ave., Wethersfield. (563-3263) • Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic: The college's committee for Arts and Lectures will present a chamber concert starring the Apple Hill Chamber Players with guest planist Dr. Carole Lee, April 7 at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium. A reception will follow in the Shafer reception room. (456-

Brass Ensemble, an English group, will perform April University of Connecticut. (486-4226) Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven: Romantic music to be performed by faculty members, will be featured in Lyman Auditorium April 6 at 8 p.m. at the college. Performers will be planist

• Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: The Philip Jones

Jack Litten, cellist Eugene Schweitzer and violinist, Karen Inglitzen. (397-4435) · Lyman Auditorium, New Haven: The Southern Connecticut State College band will present a free concert April 7 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium on the college campus. (397-4217)

 Hartford Conservatory, Hartford: The Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance will present a faculty violin recital April 7 at 8 p.m. at the conservatory, 834 Asylum Ave., Hartford. (246-2588) University of Hartford, Hartford: Bidu Sayai. Brazilian soprano and former Metropolitan Opera diva, will conduct a master class at the Hartt School of Music, April 5 from 6 to 10 p.m. and April 6 from 9:30

series of Center Church, 60 Gold St., will present Dr. be observed, especially for classroom teachers. (617-Jackson W. Carroll, director of the Center for Social 347-3362/ and Religious Research, Hartford Seminary Founda-Tuesday at noon at the church. (249-5631)

· Connecticut College, New London: Symposium on landscape and the environment, today and Satur- Forbes Street. (289-4588) day. Hours today at 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 • YWCA, Hartford: Bess Myerson, news consumer

uncheon April 7 at 11:30 a.m. at the Parkview Hilton in sale. Hartford. (525-1163) · Cooperative Extension Service, Manchester: act play, "The Terrible Meek," will be presented April Consumer Education Workshop for Consumer 7 at noon in Center Church House, corner of Main and Educators and 4-H leaders. "Update on Consumer Gold streets, Hartford. (249-5631) Laws: Rights, Responsibilities and Redress," 2 to 5 p.m. at Illing Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turn-

ford. The slide lectre will be tree and open to the Old Sturbridge Village, Mass.: Summer hours start Saturday at the village which will be open from 9

• Center Church, Hartford: The Tuesday luncheon

a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunday Annual Education Day will

exist of Center Church, Policies of Center Church, P

. Langford PTO, East Hartford: The PTO will sponsor a Craft Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Sunset Ridge School, corner of Silver Lane and

 African Violet Society, Windsor: The society will present the show, "Winnie the Pooh, and Violets, too," Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to expert and consumer columnist, will be the keynote 3:30 p.m. at the Windsor Public Library, 323 Broad St., speaker at the "Women in Leadership" awards Windsor. Admission is free. There will be plants for

> · University of Hartford, Hartford: Images created by several prominent American photographers will be on display at the Joseloff Gallery at the university from April 4 through May 7. (243-4349)



Cinema

· Civic Center, Hartford: The annual home show with the theme, "Lifestyles for 1982" opened March 30 and will close April 4 in the Civic Center Assembly and Exhibition Halls, Hours are today and Saturday from noon to 10:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon until 6 p.m.

Et Cetera

. Old State House, Hartford: The art work of Ken Hogle of Farmington and Richard Welling of Hartford are featured in a show at the Old State House, through April 3. The hours today and Saturday are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. (522-6766) Connecticut Fly Fisherman's Association, North Windham: There will be a fly-tying and casting demonstration Saturday at 10 a.m. at the center, Potter Road and Route 6 in Hampton, by the associa-

. Old State House, Hartford: Gems native to North America will be featured in the American Gemstone Jewelry Collection at the Old State House from April 7 to 30. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. (522-6766) Paperback Alley, South Windsor: Sunday the Comic Collectors Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., to buy, sell, trade, and discuss comic books. (644-9979)



Soprano to perform

Soprano Marsha Hogan of Hartford will perform at the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College's biennial Faculty Artists Exhibition opening tonight at 8 p.m. at the 146 Hartford Road building. She will be accompanied by planist Patricia Bellingham. There's no admission charge and the public

Atheneum Cinema - 7:20, 9:55, 11:55, Sat. 1, The War of the Worlds, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:55, 11:55, with Dick Tracy vs. Crime Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20,

Incorporated Sat. and Sun. 9:55. - Jezebel Fri. 7:30, 9:30. Manche - The Grapes of Wrath
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12, Sat. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, Playground (R) Fri. 7:20, 9:30, 12, Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 9:25, Sat. and Sun. 2:20, 7:30, 9:30. - A Little Sex 4:25, 7:20, 9:25. — Missing (R) Fri. 7:20, 9:10, Sat. and (PG) Fri. 7, 9:15, Sat. and Sun. 2:10, 3:50, 5:40, 7:20, Sun. 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15. — 9:10. — Up in Smoke (R) Montenegro (R) Fri. 7:30, Fri. and Sat. midnight. -9:35, Sat. and Sun. 2:30, Personal Best (R) Fri. 4:35, 7:30, 9:35. — The 7:10, 9:20, Sat. and Sun. Story of O (X) Fri. 7:10, 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15. - The 9:05, Sat. and Sun. 2:10, Rocky Horror Picture 4:05, 7:10, 9:05. Show Fri. and Sat. mid-Cinestudio - Days of

Heaven (PG) Fri. and Sat. Vernon 7:30, with Gallipoli (PG) Cine 1 & 2 - Reds Fri. and Sat. 9:20. — (PG) Fri. 8, Sat. 1:30, 8, Hollywood Hotel Sun 7:30, Sun. 1, 4:30, 8. — The with The Little Foxes Sun. Border (R) Fri. 7:10, 9:30, Sat. 2, 7:10, 9:30, Sun. 2, Colonial — Killer Army 4:15, 7:10, 9:30.

(R) with Bloody Avengers Willimantie (R) Fri. from 6:30, Sat. Jillson Square Cinemas — A Little Sex (R) Fri. 7:20, 9:20, Sat. and East Hartford Cinema One — Closed Sun. 2:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:20. - On Golden Pond (PG) Poor Richard's - The Fri. 7:10, 9:15, Sat. and Border (R) Fri. and Sat. Sun. 2:10, 4:15, 7:10, 9:15. 7:30, 9:30, 12, Sun. 3:30, — Silent Rage (R) Fri. 7, 9, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Showcase Cinemas - Some Kind of Hero (R) Victor, Victoria (PG) Fri. 7:10, 9:05, Sat. and 1:45, 7:10, 9:45, 12:10, Sat. Sun. 2:10, 4:05, 7:10, 9:05.

1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45, 12:10, Sun. 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45. Music chief - Some Kind of Hero (R) Fri. 1:15, 7:30, 10, 12, Sat. is appointed 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10, 12, Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, CLEVELAND (UPI) -0. - Quest for Fire (R) Christoph von Dohnanyi, Fri. 1:20, 7:40, 9:30, 11:30, currently general music Sat. 1:20, 3:20, 5:10, 7:40, director of the Hamburg 9:30, 11:30, Sun. 1:20, 3:20. State Opera, has been ap-5:10, 7:40, 9:30. 5:10, 7:40, 9:30 — pointed music director of The Cleveland Orchestra 9:50, 12, Sat. 2, 4:30, 7:15, for 1984-8. He will be the 9:50, 12, Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 50:50, 12, Sun. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 50:50. — On Golden Pond (PG) Fri. 1, 7:25, 9:45, 11:50, Sat. 1, 3:10, 5:15, following Nikolai Sokoloff, 7:25, 9:45, 11:50, Sun 1, Arthur Rodzinksi, Erich 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45. — Leinsdorf, George Szell Richard Pryor Live on the and Lorin Maazel.

Sunset Strip (R) Fri. 1:30, 7:45, 9:30, 11:20, Sat. 1:30, MANCHESTER 3-30 5:30 7:45 9:30 11:20 99¢ PERSON Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, "BOOGERS" R "PHANTABM" R "STRANGE SHADOWS" R (PG) Fri. 2, 7:10, 9:45, 12:05, Sat. 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45, 12:05, Sun. 2, 4:30,



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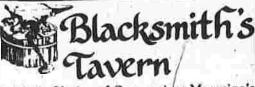
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Activities set for kids

The Adventure Challenge School of Manchester and the Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor several activities during the April school vacation.

A bike clinic for children ages 9 to 13 will be conducted at Manchester Cycle on April 19 starting at 1 p.m. on April 20 there will be an all-day hike to Gay City Park in Bolton-Hebron for those ages 9 to 13. The hike will start from the Mahoney Center and the cost will be \$8. A new games play day will be conducted April 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Mahoney Center for those ages 9 to 13. The course fee will be

There will be another bike clinic on April 23 starting at 10:30 a.m. for those ages 14 and older. It will be at Farr's. Pre-registration is required by April 16: Contact the Recreation Department at 647-3084 or 647-3166. Additional activities will be conducted at the Mahoney Center over the April vacation. On April 19 there will be speedball at 10:30 a.m. and

ultimate frisbee at 2 p.m. A tennis clinic for beginners will ne conducted on April 20 at 2 p.m. On April 21 at 10:30 a.m. there will be a superstars obstacle course contest, and on April 23 there will be a bicycle rodeo at 2 p.m. with a secret special event scheduled at 3 p.m. All of these activities will be free.

About Town

Women to meet

The Manchester Democratic Women's Club will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Officers for 1982 to 1984 will be elected. Members are requested to bring gifts and canned goods for the Plans for the installation dinner

will be discussed, and refreshments will be served.

Programs set The Pastoral Counseling Center of

Manchester will sponsor two educational programs beginning in The first program, "Adult Development - Journey Toward Wholeness" will be conducted on five consecutive Tuesday evenings from April 20 to May 18 from 7:30 to

9 p.m.
The second program, "Positive Parenting," is scheduled for four April 19 to May 10 from 7:30 to 9

Cost for both programs is \$7 per session. To register or obtain additional information call Elaine Meisner at 646-3811

Birthing is topic

Couple to Couple League representatives Bill and Kathy Siddons of Manchester will give instructions on the sumpto-thermal method of birth planning beginning April 18 at 2 p.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle School 872 Farmington Ave., West Hartford.

Grange to meet

Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 20f. Olcott St. First and second degrees will be ment. GRADE: B. given to a class of candidates and there will be inspection by a deputy.
There will be no auction table.

Julie Andrews, James Garner,
Robert Preston. (Comedy). Vicasked to wear long gowns and the nightclub singer (Preston) hit upon

Winners listed

shots, was the winner in the pee wee division of the foul shooting contest, sponsored by the Manchester Mahoney Recreation Center. Eric Rasmus was the winner of the Midget division, making 9 out of the Midget division divisio If shots, and the winner of the role to date, a successful documen-Junior division was Tim Balfore tary filmmaker whose life falls making 11 out of 20 shots. The pee wee division includes ages 8 and 9; the junior division,

ages 13-15, and the Midget division, Trophies were awarded to all of

Lioness meets

The Bolton Lioness Club will meet on April 12 at 6:45 at the Red Lobster Restaurant, East Hartford. Guest speaker will be Lion's district governor James Mackey

Playing_bridge Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge - every day on the comics page of The Manchester



Mikado — East Catholic style The sounds of the "Mikado" will ring out tonight as East Catholic High School's drama department presents the Gilbert and Sullivan classic. Among 44 student cast members are Janet Rataic of 18 Birch Mountain Road In Bolton (Yum Yum) and James Perkowski of 51 White St. (Manki-Poo) Curtain times are 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, and \$1 for students and seniors. Show

advisors are the Rev. Kenneth Bonadies and Mary Lou Cossot-

Filmeter

Capsule look

Caine, Christopher Reeve, Dyan Cannon, (Mystery) Ira Levin's play 'Deathtrap" has been delighting Broadway audiences for years; and now Sidney Lumet's film version will attract more fans to this clever tale. Michael Caine is in fine form Married and engaged couples of as the playwright who will do an American father who inanything for a hit, and Christopher Reeve leaves his Superman cape behind with his powerful perfornance as a young writer. There's Manchester Grange 31 will meet mystery, drama, comedy and a few solid scares in this fun entertain-

VICTOR/VICTORIA (PG) -Women on the degree teams are toria (Miss Andrews) and another men are asked to wear white shirts the idea of convincing Paris and black bow ties. Refreshments audiences that Victoria is actually a will be served following the man; this enables them to bill "Victor" as a female impersonator. The basic premise of the film is so preposterous that the humor doesn't work — even as slapstick. There are Keith Wolff, making f. out of 10 Some nice musics. GRADE: C-

PM DANCING AS FAST AS I CAN (R) - Jill Clayburgh, Nicol Williamson, Geraldine Page, Joe apart after she gets addicted to the and tight editing put it several tranquilizer Valium. Geraldine notches above the standard attack-Page delivers an Oscar-calibre per- of-the-killer-bees schlock. You formance as a woman dying of cancer, the subject of the film-maker's latest project. Based on the

best-selling autobiography by Bar-bara Gordon, "I'm Dancing" is powerful, disturbing and has a clear mossage — but the film is definitely not for anyone just seeking light

Jackson, Michael Ontkean, Harry Hamlin. (Drama) Zack (ontkean) sland resort? Everybody there had is a young, successful doctor, who, a motive, but they also all have although happily married to Claire alibis. The puzzle is neatly solved, (Miss Jackson), has homosexual but some questions remain. And the feelings toward Bart (Hamlin). These three actors give sincere per-GRADE: B. formances as strong, mature individuals in this ground-breaking (Film grading: A - superb; B and long-over-due film. Because of the nature of the subject matter, - awful)

DEATHTRAP (PG) - Michael parental discretion is strongly recommended. GRADE: B-plus.

MISSING (PG) - Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek, Melanie Mayron, John Shea. (Drama) Lemmon triumphs in this film. which is based on a true story about vestigates the mysterious disappearance of his son in Chile. Directed by Costa-Gavras (whose credits include "Z"), "Missing" is a powerfully acted movie that chills something to think about. Although 1982 is still young, it's bound to b one of the year's best. GRADE: A.

OUEST FOR FIRE (R) -Everett McGill, Rac Dawn Chong, (Drama) — A vivid re-enactment of early man's dependence upon fire as success in learning how to recreate it for himself. Strong acting, attention to historical accuracy and stunning cinematography ("Quest" was shot on location in Canada, Scotland and Kenva) make for an engrossin and enlightening film. GRADE: B.

Sarah Miles, Oliver Reed, Nicol Williamson. (Thriller) "Venom" is spine-tingling brain candy about a attempt. The film is not quite a reptilian "Jaws," but its classy cast won't want to look at a pair of snakeskin boots after seeing this

- Peter Ustinov, Diana Rigg, Maggie Smith, James Mason. (Mystery) Another of Agatha MAKING LOVE (R) - Kate Arlena, a great musical comedy has been stylishly filmed. Who killed film bogs down here and there.

good; C - average; D - poor;

Advice

Daughter is negligent

000 miles to visit my only daughter, whom I had not seen in a year. When I arrived at 10 a.m., she wasn't home, but I found her 9-year-old daughter taking care of her 15-month-old baby brother. My daughter came home at 4:30 p.m. saying she had been to her bridge freezer and put it in the microwave oven. (It was still frozen in the middle when she served it!'

At 7:30 p.m. she left me and went to another bridge party. I was in bed evening she opened a can of chicken soup for five people and called it supper." She gave me half a cup. Saturday morning she and her husband left for the weekend while

Monday afternoon she went shop-ping with her husband. They had dinner out and brought some pizza home for the children and me. Tuesday she had some women over for bridge while I ironed. (I ironed 12 shirts, six blouses and six pair of trousers.) That night she served some leftover chili from the freezer. Abby, whe she was growing up we always had linen tableclothe and napkins. She doesn't even have paper napkins; she tears one sheet of paper toweling in half for two peo-

treated me, so I gave her \$20 to drive to the airport

order to send her to college. What do real brain and a bookworm. He is current. Write again. (Maybe the

parents would be tickled to death if Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

heir sons brought home the kind of grades I do. But mine are never satisfied. Not only that, but I'm beginning to work up a real hate for I feel better just getting this off my chest. I hope you print it for my parents to see.

NO. 2 IN OAK PARK

DEAR NO. 2: Parents can't be HAD ENOUGH faulted for encouraging their DEAR HAD: Your daughter's children to work up to their potential, but never should one child be rudeness is the least of it; leaving a 9-year-old to look after a 15-monthold child is child abuse. Add to that of how damaging such comparisons her failure to feed the children can be until it's too late. properly. Since your son-in-law witnessed all this and went along with it, he is also an unfit parent. DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago you Out of concern for your gave me the address of where to

grandchildren, please don't ignore write to request that my name be that sad situation, even if you have taken off the list for junk mail. to notify the chitd protective ser- Well, three years ago I ordered a vices in the city where your sweater that was advertised in a respected magazine, and as a result of that innocent purchase, I am or DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore the list again. Now I am receiving 33 in high school (a boy) and I am an A- catalogs from every kind of publicastudent. I am active in sports and

Per your suggestion, I wrote to: Direct Mail Marketing Association, Mail Preference Service, 6 East can't stand to see me do anything except study. The minute I get home This was two months ago an This was two months ago and I have heard nothing. Shouldn't I get a form to fill out? Or is the address I Then she says, "I never had to tell have outdated? your brother to do his homework.", UP TO HERE WITH JUNK MAIL DEAR UP: The address you have

for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

volved with sports for many years,

including boxing. I developed a pair

somewhere within the left shoulder

near the joint and an "on and off"

pain and discomfort below the neck in the spine. An X-ray showed I had

is a feeling of pins and needles when

I rub it against the bed sheets for

DEAR DR. LAMB: I was in-

Training helps hands

in quite a few extracurricular ac-

My problem is my parents. They

back. "Go and do your homework!"

My brother is three years older

than I, was a straight-A student, a

DEAR DR. LAMB: My neighbor and I have been on a walking program since last fall. We have worked up to three-and-a-half miles in 60 minutes at least five days a week. Before this we were doing aerobic dancing two days a week for During the aerobic dancing class I

noticed that my hands would swell and feel quite warm. They do the same thing during our walks. Hers do the same thing but to a lesser I am 40 years old, very healthy not sick with even a cold all winter Are my hands anything to worry about? They do return to norma

after a while. What causes this? DEAR READER: When you are walking or exercising your legs. walking your hands may swing but Your contracting leg muscles milk supplements help? they do hang down and you are not the blood out of your legs up toward contracting your arm muscles. The blood tends to pool in the veins in swelling. That is why walking or your hands. Let your hand hang even jogging will prevent swelling down by your side and watch the of your legs while standing still will veins over the back of your hand pop out. That is because blood runs

and while the standing still will

cause swelling.

The swelling you have noticed in downhill in response to gravity. Now hold your hand in front of your face

The increased pressure in the vein in your hands during walking causes I am sending you ThehHealth Letter number 18-4, Walking to fluid to escape into the tissues and Health. Others who want this issue



Health Lamb, M.D.

has persistently been going numb; while I'm standing it throbs. There work actually augments the change. gradually develops reflex control to decrease blood flow to the parts of reflief from numbness. I was told the body that are not working, such there is a connection between com-

your hands during leg exercise is enand watch the veins collapse as the blood runs downhill toward your heart. Walking is very good for most people's health. And it certainly helps control body weight.

DEAR READER: A numb big toe can be from many causes, including nerve tracts that supply the area. You'll need an examination by your doctor. You could have a disc in your lumbar spine that is causing

degeneration or spur formation that causes nerve root pressure resulting remain there causing swelling. The same applies to dancing. The in-

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> The New York City Opera opened its Feb. 24-May 2 spring season at the New York State Theater with Wagner's first opera, "Die Feen." It was the NYCO's first benefit for the Musicians' Pension Fund, sung in German in a concert production. The season also will see new productions of Montemez zi's "L'Amore dei Tre Re," Verdi's "I Lombar-di," Cherubini"s "Medea" and Offenbach's "The Grand Duchess of

Theater World

career was over as soon as it began.

for both plays and musicals.

Osmond show bombs on B'way

By Glenne Currie UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK - A highlight of the George M. Cohan musical "Little Johnny Jones," revived March 21 at the Alvin Theater on Broadway, was Donny Osmond singing, "Give My Regards to Coast, a wrap-up of the day's news.

29 Movie -(Comedy) *** "Outrageous!" 1977 Craig Russell,
Hollis McLaren, Excellent It was prophetic. The show closed the

(I) Movie -(Titles Unan-nounced) 7 (2 hrs., 15 mins. (II) Top Rank Boxing From Atlantic

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America's Top 10

Movie-(Horror)** "Children Of The Damned" 1984 ian Hendry, Alan Badel. Six different countries having identical intellects are brought together for acientific study, infeer, some sceintistarry to destroy them, and they fight back in superfruman style. (Do mins.)

GO SCTV Comedy Network topics: TV rock concerts, an all girl palams party, man-eating monkeys of Pennsylvanie; artist Toulouse (autrec. (Repeat: 90 mins.)

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(2 hrs., 30 mins.) (II) College Basketball Repo (23 Movie - (Comedy) ** "Hard Working" 1981 Jerry Lewis, Sus Oliver. An unemployed circus clo Movie (Drame) "The Earthling" 1981 William Holden, Ricky Schroder, A young boy, orphaned in the Australlian

wasthered world traveler whileschee him the ways of surviva (Rated PG) (07 mins.)

States We're in 10:00

(B) (B) Paicon Creat Pressured by Angels, Lence involuntarily proposesto Melissa Agretti, thinking that she will refuse him because of other mutual dislike for each other. D Prayer

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NYC Opera OWN history of the control of the co does benefit

the about her own family.

Donny wasn't the worst part of the show by any means. His singing was pretty good even if he didn't act and his "LITTLE JOHNNY JONES" is about

American jockey Johnny Jones, who loses the English Derby but wins the same night, and Donny's Broadway American Handicap at Saratoga, his girlfriend Goldie Gates (a San Fran-This has been a bad year on Broadway, ciscan, of course), their assorted friends But I don't think this 1904 Cohan flagand miscellaneous villains and an oddwaver - even with the book and score ball Pinkerton man. The show, like "Man of La Mancha," changed considerably - was the way to bring missing playgoers back to the 'Shenandoah" and "Annie," originated at the Goodspeed Opera House

Haddam, Conn., which produced the plot changes and added a half-dozen numbers also didn't think it deserved that quick a death; something more lingering, from other Cohan shows like "The Little One opening night gimmick was to have a high school brass band play a the book more than sporadically accepmedley of Cohan tunes on 52nd Street opposite the Alvin before the curtain went

table, and the arch way in which the lingoistic show was directed just sent up. And then to invite the band in to see the first night - and to stand and scream

then to ham it to pieces. The program gives Gerald Gutierrez credit for the direction, but he says he

Dan Siretta staged the dancing and musical numbers, and though a couple of production numbers worked he was badhampered, first by the small size of the Goodspeed stage, for which no the change to Broadway, and by Osmond's inexperience as a hoofer. The show put on by the band outside was better than what followed inside the

> "THE GREAT GRANDSON of nnouncing that he is Death, and that we

characters, but it has to be done What follows is an hour and a half of cheap shots at the advertising and and the environmental movement. The hero-anti hero is Jed Kohler, great grandson of the Jedediah Kohler who was a famous frontier marshal with a

take a stand, like Jedediah. But playwright John Bishop basic twist up his sleeve - Death is no longer as welcome or courted in our day as in Jedediah's. When Jed has the choice of being killed or letting the auto he saves his own skin.

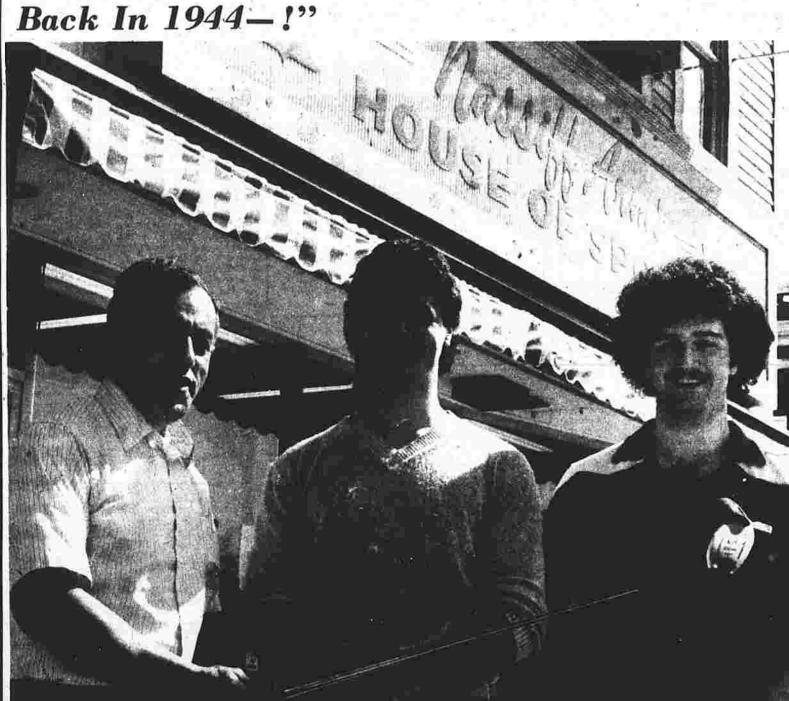
"The Great Grandson of Jededial Jedediah Kohler" starts with a little guy Kohler," a production of Circle Rep. in a tux coming to the front of the stage, which opened March 21 at the Off are going to see him present the guy next little broad satire and a lot of laughs as door with the death of a hero. He then well as the broad satire. But most of the supposedly disarms the audience by an- laughs come from the mixed-metaphor nouncing that he personally gets bored malapropisms of Jed's boss, Leon, and

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Region Highlights

Students file petition

SOUTH WINDSOR - About 75 Timothy Edwards Junior High School students have signed a petition asking for reinstatement of their morning class break. The break was eliminated by Arthur Hottin. principal, because "students were unruly and out of line" during the 10-minute break.

When the principal announced he was canceling the break about If students left the school in protest. When they refused to return they were suspended until Monday.

Judge approves condos GLASTONBURY - An appeal filed by owners of

historic homes on Main Street was dismissed by Superior Court Judge Harry Hammer, paving the way for construction of 23 luxury condominiums behind the homes.

The residents filed their appeal almost a year ago after the Town Council approved the plan by builder Charles Pezzente for an 11-acre site opposite the Town Office Building. Hammer said he recognized the intense opposition of abutting property owners and the growing concern of citizens about the PAD (planned area

development) concept.

Pub owner files suit

EAST HARTFORD - Richard DuPuis of Glastonbury owner of Poor Richard's Pub and Cinema on Main Street, has filed suit in Hartford Superior Court to try to prevent another Main

Street theater from serving liquor. Cinema One, a few miles north of Poor Richard's, is one of the few single-screen theaters still operating in Connecticut. The owner is replacing movie seats with tables and chairs, allowing patrons to drink liquor and order sandwiches while watching the movies.

Arrests made in drug probe

Arrests also were made in com-

munities around the city, he said,

Consider fee increase

GLASTONBURY -- The Parks and Recreation Commission is considering a new fee schedule which would increase fees for most programs. The fee review was undertaken at the request of the Town Council. Officials said no major increases are proposed. They said about one-quarter of the programs would remain at the same fee and others

PZC denies request

SOUTH WINDSOR - Carol A. Sheridan of 103 Palmer Drive has been denied a special zoning exception that would have allowed two horses on

The Planning and Zoning Commission said the denial was based on Mrs. Sheridan's failure to post a notice of the PZC hearing as required. She has ission now to keep one horse.

Director finds surplus EAST HARTFORD - Mayor George A. Dagon

informed school officials . of a \$48,000 surplus in the 1980-81 school budget. Dagon said the money may be used to correct fire rode violations at Center School if the Town Council approves. It has been estimated that it would cost about \$60,000 to meet the state code.

Council approves fence

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Town Council has tentatively approved plans to fence the 3,500-foot-long Avery Brook flood control project, responding to homeowners who claimed that installing fence along only part of the new concrete channel

but "the vast majority were rehabilitation and revitalization,

wouldn't reduce potential hazards. The Tlood control channel was built last year to correct a problem with flooding and erosion that had been going on for years.

tion in order to clean it up.

he said, "and the investigation com-

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Where were backers of Bolton condo plan?

HE SAID he didn't turn in any

petitions because he had 50 names of

persons who were in favor of the

proposal but who couldn't make it to

Mrs. Sawyer said the comm

to speak out. But it did get late.

She said the silence of community

turn people out.

500 names.

and force."

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON - What happened to the thrust of his group's activity was to The leader of the loose procondominium group, Richard H. ashoones, blamed its silence on a

that the public hearing was mostly in the hands of attorneys. The chairwoman of the anti-South Road condominium group, Pamela Z. Sawyer, said those may have been part of the reason. But she further claimed that there was no apparent community support for the condos at the hearing because there really is little support for Lawrence

F. Fiano's plan for a zone change. At the hearing, a little more than 300 residents turned out and watched Fiano's son, attorney Lawrence A. Fiano, first present a long case, witnesses and all, for the zone change.

After Fiano was through, about an hour and a half later, Zoning Commission Chairman Philip G. Dooley let the opposition group, the Bolton Environmental Association, do its

After a short presentation from its attorney, David L. Schulman of the Manchester law firm Beck amd Pagano, South Road residents and group members spoke, while most of the crowd cheered at the end of each opposition speech. After a short recess, Dooley asked

f anybody from the community who favored the proposal wished to read prepared statements. Nobody moved. So a few more presentations from attorneys representing South Road

residents took place, and just before midnight the commission adjourned the hearing until April 27.

"I MIGHT BE a little naive," Lashoones said Thursday. "I wasn't aware of what one of these things looked like. We did not have a prepared statement. It kind of took me by surprise. When I heard talk about formal statements. I suddenly realized we should have done ig I didn't know about "I did see some of our people

At one point in the meeting, 60 percent of the crowd gave a standing ovation after an anti-proposal speech by Fernwood Drive resident James H. Marshall. Lashoones said the 40 percent who didn't stand up weren't his people. But he said he was sure the 40 643-2711.

were unconvinced on the issue, and certainly had the notice, the time, had come out to see what was up.

And Lashopnes said the main feel they had the backing they stated

Lashoones said the organization eally wasn't there. "We suffered from lack of longevity (in existence) and organization. I'm not meaning that as an excuse," he said, "I wish I had become involved earlier.'

the meeting. He also said it would HE SAID his group will re-assess have "seemed a little ridiculous" to the situation and decide whether to put them up against Mrs. Sawyer's gear up for the April 27 hearing. "I still firmly believe, based on what might have seen more of what the still in the right," he said. He people wanted had the hearing been opened to general unprepared com- pointed out what he saw as holes in ments. "There really wasn't any the opposition's argument. opening for townspeople to speak

who aren't connected with any was opposing the development group. I feel that the majority of the Bolton citizenry didn't get a chance septic systems or a large water use, why would the group not oppose all developments? "I thought there was 'My hope is they'll come out a second time with the same enthusiasm they would favor a regular

members in favor of the proposal Mrs. Sawyer said her group will still be petitioning, and will gear up attitude of the community. I don't think the support for his Lashoones said, "We're alive. We

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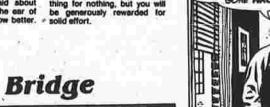
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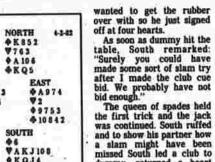
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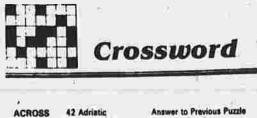




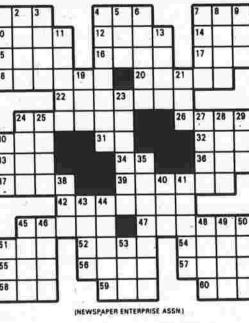












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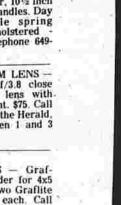


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Cooper St. . 11. . 1300
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Cornwall Dr. . 3. . 1320
Cottage St. . 6. . 1330
Country Club Dr. . 4. . 1340
Courtland St. . 8. . 1350
Covenant Dr. . 9. . 1360
Coventry St. . 11. . 1370
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Croft Dr. . 1. . 1400

Cromwell Rd... 5.. 1410
Crosby Rd... 5.. 1420
Cross St... 11.. 1430
Cumberland St... 1.. 1440
Curry Lane... 9.. 1445
Cushman Dr... 3.. 1450
Date Rd... 4, 5.. 1460
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Deerfield Dr....12...1500 Delmont St....2, 7...1510

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on March 23, 1982

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester shall be divided into 12 voting districts. A map describing set districts entitled "Town of Manchester Voting Districts as prepared by the Registrars of Voters office and approved by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester on March 23, 1982" is incorporated berewith and made a part of this ordinance. The boundaries of the voting districts

Dist. #11 — even numbers from | Finley St...4...2090 | Flag Dr...3...2100 | Flag Dr...3...2100 | Flag Dr...3...2100 | Flag Dr...3...2100 | Flag Dr...3...2110 | Dist. #7 — from #28, inclusive Dist. #12 — up to #25, inclusive Dist. #12 — up to #25, inclusive Flint Dr...8...2120 | Flint Dr...8...2120

Frederick Rd... 12 .. 2220 French Rd... 12 .. 2230

Hartland Rd. .. 11. 2650
Harvard Rd. .. 2. 2660
Harvest Lane... 4. 2670
Hathaway Lane... 8. 2690
Hawley St. .. 6. 2690
Hawthorne St. .. 7. 2700
Haynes St. .. 7. 2720
Haynes St. .. 6. 2730

Heather Lane....9. 2735 Helaine Rd...2. 2740 Hernlock St...10...2750 Hendec Rd...12...2760

Homestead St....7...2930 Horace St....8...2940 Horton Rd....12...2950 House Dr.....8...2960

Foley St. .. 8. . 2150 Ford St. . 6. . 2100

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Kenwood Dr. 1, 3170
Kerry St. 1, 3180
Kimberly Dr. 4, 3190
Kingswood Dr. 4, 3190
Kinglawood Dr. 4, 3200
Knollwood Rd. 3, 3205

Linwood Dr. 9. 3430 Litchfield St. 8 3440

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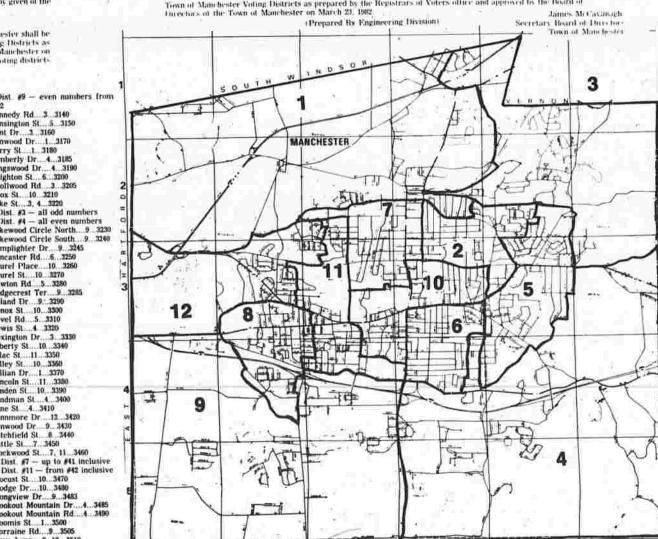
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Strant St. 10. 5599
Strawberry Lane. 9 5095
Strickland St. 7. 5100
Strong St. 7 5110
Summer St. 8, 11. 5120
Dist. #81 = #84 to end. inclusive
Dist. #11 = all numbers to #83
Summit St. 7, 10. 5130
Dist. #7 = #250 to end. inclusive
Dist. #0 = all numbers to #234

Dist. #10 — all numbers to #204 Sunnyhrook Dr. . 4 . 5140 Sunset St. . 9 . 5150

Plano Place 9 4370 Plaza Dr., 5 4380 Pleasant St. 11 4390 Pleasant Valley Rd., 1, 4395 Princeton St. 2 4460 Proctor Rd. 11 4470 Progress Dr. 3 4480 Prospect St. 9 4490 Purnell Place 6 4500 Purnell Place . 6. 4500
Putnam St. 5. 4510
Quaker Rd. 2. 4520
Queens Court., 9. 4525
Rachel Rd. . 1. 4530
Radding St. 2. 4540
Ralph Rd. 9. 4550
Raymond Rd. 9. 4570
Regent St. 7. 4580
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New Bolton Rd. 4. 3939
Newman St. 10. 3940
New State Rd. 1. 3960
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North St. 1. 4030
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North Earlfold St. 11. 3910 Dist. #2 — from #94, inclusive
North Fairfield St. ... 11 ... 3910
North Main St. ... 1... 4920
North School St. ... 1... 3920
Norwood St. ... 94040
Nutmeg Dr. ... 9... 4040
Nutmeg Dr. ... 9... 4045
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Oak St. ... 4, 5, 6 ... 4060
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#283 to #315

Dist. #5 - even numbers from Dist. \$10 — odd numbers from \$210 Oak Grove St... 4, 5... 4070 Oak Grove St. 4, 5, 4070
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Oak Place 10, 4090
Oakland St. 1, 4090
Oakland Ter. 1, 4100
Olcott Dr. 12, 4120
Olcott St. 8, 4130

Margaret Rd. 1. 3630 Marion Dr. 5. 3640 Marshall Rd. 10. 3650 Mather St. 3. 3660 Maxwell St. 8. 3670 Mayfield Rd. 4. 3680 Marshall Rd. 10. 3650

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McGuire Lane. 8. 3720

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McKines St. 8. 3740

McMadow Lane. 5. 3760

Maddle Turnpike East. 2. 3, 4, 5, 7, 10. 3790

Dist. \$2 - odd numbers from \$736 to \$495

Dist. \$3 - from \$487 to \$751, inclusive Dist. \$4 - odd numbers up to \$734

Dist. \$7 - odd numbers up to \$735

Dist. \$10 - odd numbers from \$75 to \$257

Middle Turnpike West. 7, 11, 12, 3800

Dist. \$1 - odd numbers from \$256 to \$500

Dist. \$11 - odd numbers from \$256 to \$600

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Munro St....5, 6...3890

Rogers Place ... 9. 4670 Rogers Place ... 9. 4670 Rosewell St. .. 11. 4690 Rosemary Place ... 10. 4690 Ruhy Dr. ... 9. 4695 Russell St. .. 7. 4700

Saint Paul Dr. 5., 4750
Saint Rd. 12., 4760
Sanford Rd. 5., 4770
Santina Dr. 9., 4780
Sass Dr. 3., 4780
Sass Dr. 3., 4789
Scaulters Rd. 2., 4790
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Sycamore Lane, 4, 5160
Tam Rd. 4, 5170
Tanner St. 2, 5180
Taylor St. 3, 5190
Teresa Hd. 4, 5290
Terry Rd. 9, 5210
Thayer Rd. 4, 5220
Thistle Rd. 2, 5230
Thomas Dr. 12, 5240
Thompson Rd. 8, 5250
Timber Trail, 4, 5260
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to #301 Woodhill Rd... 12 5880 Woodland St. 7 5890 Woodside St. 9 5900 Woodstock Dr. 3 5910

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