Academy St. . 5 . 0010
Adams St. . 1, 12 . 0020
Dist. \$1 beg. to #302
Dist. \$2 \$503 to end
Adams St. South . 8 . 0030
Adelaide Rd. . 5 . 0040
Agnes Dr . 5 . 0050
Alexander St. . 11 . 0050

Ann St. . 8. . 0160 Annaldi Rd . 4, 6. . 0170

Ardmore Rd ... 10... 0210

Arvine Place... 4. 0240 Ash St... 9: 0250 Ashland St... 7. 0260 Ashworth St... 4. 5. 0270 Dist. #4 up to #59, incl. B

from #60, incl. Asylum St. 2 .0280 Auburn Rd. 2 .0290 Autumn St. .4, 5, 6 .0300

Bishop Dr. 3..0520 Bissell St. 6..0530

Bluefield Dr. 8 .0550 Blue Ridge Drive ... 4 .0560 Bobby Lane ... 4 .0565 Bolton Center Road ... 4 .0570

Dist. #12 all numbers
Bretton Rd. . 2...0680
Briatwood Dr. . 9...0685
Bridge St. . 8...9...0690
Dist. #3 - even numbers
Dist. #9 - odd numbers
Broad St. . 7, 11...0700

#25 to end Brookfield St....10...0710

Dist. #7 — up to #25, inclusive Dist. #7 — odd numbers from #

Dist. #11 — even numbers from

Dist. #4 even numbers from #78 Dist. #5 all odd numbers

Dist. #4 odd numbers up to even numbers up to #70 Dist. #6 odd numbers from even numbers from #72

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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.

Chapel Rd. . 1 . . 1030 Chapel St. . . 7 . . 1040 Charles Dr. . 10 . . 1045 Charter Oak St. . . 4 . 6 . . 1050

260 Chester Dr. .. 12 ... 1060 Chestaut St. ... 10 ... 1070 Church St. ... 10 ... 1080 Clark St. ... 1 ... 1090 Clearview Ter ... 7 ... 1100 Clearview Ter ... 7 ... 1100

Dist. \$4 — all even numbers Dist. \$4 — odd numbers from

Dist. #6 - odd numbers up t

Clinton St. ..6. ..1120 Clyde Rd.1120 Cobb Hill Rd. ..4. ..1140 Coburn Rd. ..2. ..1150 Cole St. ..2. ..1160 Coleman Rd. ..2. ..1170 Colonial Rd. ..3. ..1180 Columbus St. ..7, 11. ..1190 Dist. #7 — up to #42 inclusive Dist. #11 — from #43 to end in-clusive

Constock Rd. 4. 1200
Concord Rd. 1, 3. 1210
Dist. #1 — even numbers
Dist. #3 — odd numbers
Cone St. 2. 1220
Congress St. 7. 1230
Constance Dr. 5. 1240
Conway Rd. 5. 1250
Cook St. 5. 1260
Cookidse St. 8. 1270

Cook St. . 5. . 1260
Cooper St. . 11. . 1300
Cooper St. . 11. . 1300
Cooper Hill St. . 11. . 1290
Coop Sawmill Rd. . 4. . 1280
Cornwall Dr. . 3. . 1230
Cottage St. . 6. . 1330
Country Club Dr. . 4. . 1340
Courtland St. . 8. . 1330
Coventry St. . 1330
Coventry St. . 11. . 1370
Crestwood Dr. . 11, . 12. . 1390
Dist. #11 — odd numbers

Dist. #11 — odd numbers

Dist. #12 — even numbers Croft Dr....1...1400 Crosby Rd...5...1410 Crosby Rd...5...1420

Date Rd... 4, 3...1400
Dist. #5 — even numbers
Dist. #5 — even numbers
Dartmouth Rd... 4...1470
Dearborn Dr... 3...1480
Debbie Dr.... 9...1485
Deepwood Dr....11, 12...1490
Dist. #11 — from #59 up, ichistes

Dist. #12 — up to #56, inclusive

Definit St. 7, 7, 1510
Dist, \$2 — from \$80 up, inclusive
Dist, \$7 — up to \$79, inclusive
Deming St. 1, 3, 1520
Dist, \$1 — all even numbers
Dist, \$1 — odd numbers from

From St.....11....1430

Dist. #8 all odd numbers even numbers from #188 Dist. #9 even numbers up to #188 Cushman Dr. . 3. 1450 Bigelow St. . 10. .0480

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Dist. \$12 — up to \$25, inclusive
Fint Dr....8....2120

Kenwood Dr....1...3170

Knox St. ...10...3210 Lake St....3, 4...3220 Dist. #3 — all odd numbers Dist. #4 — all even numbers

Lakewood Circle North... 9... 2230
Lakewood Circle South... 9... 2240
Lamplighter Dr... 9... 2245
Lancaster Rd. 6... 2250
Laurel Place... 10... 2360

Lillian Dr. ... 1. 3370
Lincoin St. ... 1. 3380
Linden St. ... 10. 3390
Linden St. ... 10. 3390
Lindman St. ... 4. 3400
Line St. ... 4. 3400
Linemore Dr. ... 12. 3430
Linemore Dr. ... 12. 3430
Little St. ... 3440
Little St. ... 7. 3450
Lockwood St. ... 7. 11. 3460
Dist. #7 — up to #41 inclusive
Dist. #11 — from #42 inclusive
Locust St. ... 10. 3470
Lodge Dr. ... 10. 3460
Longview Dr. ... 9. 3483
Lookout Mountain Dr. ... 4. 3465
Lookout Mountain Dr. ... 4. 3465
Lookout Mountain St. ... 1. 3460
Loomis St. ... 1. 3560

Flint Dr. . 8 . 2120
Florence St. . 6 . 2130
Flower St. . 10 . 2140
Flower St. . 10 . 2140
Flower St. . 10 . 2140
Flower St. . 6 . 2189
Ford St. . 6 . 2189
Forest St. . 10 . 11 . 2170
Dist. #10 — odd numbers
Dist. #10 — odd numbers
Foster St. . 6 . 2180
Foxcroft Dr. . 12 . 2190
Frances Dr. . 9 . 2200
Franch St. . 10 . 2210
French Rd. . 12 . 2220
French Rd. . 12 . 2230
Fulton Rd. . 12 . 2240
Gelaxy Dr. . 9 . 2250
Garden St. . . 10 . 2220
Garden St. . . 10 . 2220
Garden St. . . 2230
Garnet Rd. . 9 . 2310
Garth Rd. . 4 . 5 . 2300
Garnet Rd. . 9 . 3310
Garth #4 — odd numbers

Dist. #6 — even number #108
Gerard St. _ 1. 2340
Gleason St. _ 1. 2340
Glen Rd. _ 4. 2350
Glendale Rd. _ 9. 2350
Gleowood St. _ 6. 2370
Glode Lane _ 1. 2350
Golway St. _ 1. 2360
Goodwin St. _ 10. 2460

Goodwin St...10...2400
Gorman Place...10...2410
Goslee Dr...11...2420
Grandview St...5...2439
Grant Rd...11...2440
Dist. #1- all numbers up to #234
Dist. #2- from #235, inclusive
Green Hill St...5...2450
Green Manor Rd...2...2470
Greenwood Dr...3, 5...2480
Dist. #3- odd numbers
Dist. #5- even numbers
Griffin Rd...1...2500

Dist. #5 — even number: Griffin Rd. . 1. 2500 Grissom Rd. . 3. . 2510 Grissod St. . 11. . 2530 Grove St. . 7. . 2530 Hackmatack St. . 9. . 2550 Hamilton Dr. . 3. . 2550 Hamilton Dr. . 3. . 2550 Hamilton Dr. . 3. . 2550 Hamilton St. . 6. . 2500 Harding St. . . 5. 2510 Harding St. . . 5. 2510 Harding St. . . 5. 2510

Hartford Rd...4, 8, 9, 11, 2640 Dist. #4 — even numbers from #478 to #794

Dist. #11 — odd number: #417 Hartland Rd. ..11 ..2650 Harvard Rd. ..2 .2650 Harvest Lane. ..4 ..2670 Hathaway Lane. ..8 ..2650 Hawthorne St. . 7 ..2700 Haynes St. .. 7 ..2720 Haynes St. .. 7 ..2720 Haynes St. .. 7 ..2720

Hazel St. 6. 2730
Heather Lane... 9. 2735
Helaine Rd. 2. 2740
Hemlock St. ... 10. 2750
Hemlock St. ... 10. 2750
Hendec Rd. ... 12. 2750
Henry St. ... 2, 7. 2770
Dist. £2 — from £73, inclusive
Dist. £7 — up to £72, inclusive
Hercules Dr. ... 9. 2750
High St. ... 10, 11. 2800
Dist. £60 — up to £23, inclusive

Dist. #10 — up to #23, inclusive Dist. #11 — from #25, inclusive

Dist. #8 — odd numbers from

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Shepard Dr. ..3...4900
Sherwood Circle...1...4910
Sbort St. ...1...4920
Slater St. ...1...4930
Somerset Dr. ..4...4940
South St. ...1...4770
South Farms Dr. ...4...4950
South Farms Dr. ...4...4950
South Hawthorne St. ...7...4720 View St. ... 10... 5490 Villa Louisa Rd. ... 4... 5940 Village St. ... 9... 5490 Vine St. ... 6... 5500 Virginia Rd. ... 4, 6... 5510 Dist. #4 — odd numbers 24 pages, 4 sections Area towns Classified Dist. \$5 — even numbers from \$180 to \$390
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Dist. \$4 — odd numbers
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Spenicer St. ... 9, 12... 4980
Dist. \$9 — even numbers Wadsworth St....10...5550 Wadsworth St Ext....10...5555 Dist. \$10 — up to \$17, inclusive Dist. \$11 — from \$18, inclusive Waranoke Rd...5...5590 Lottery ... Warren St....9...5600 Washington St....2, 7...5610 Dist. \$2 — all numbers from \$76

Entertainment Dist. #7 — up to #75, inclusive Yeaver Rd...5...5620 welcome Place... 5... 5540
Wellesley Rd... 2... 5650
Wellington Rd... 6... 5680
Wellin Rd... 5... 5670
Wells St... 6... 5680
West St... 11... 5680
West Center St... 8... 11... 5520
Dist. #8 - #122 to end, inclusive
Dist. #11 - up to #321 inclusive

Woman saved after 5 days SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) - rescue, searchers found the body of Trapped in a tiny air space under ski lodge lockers toppled by an longtime avalanche 'expert. His avalanche that killed seven people, Anna Conrad said she heard rescuers call out her name. "They

didn't hear me. It was frustrating when they left." But, Miss Conrad, 22, a skilift operator who survived five days buried beneath the tons of snow and debris, never gave up hope of rescue. "I knew they'd come back." On Monday, when searchers resumed the hunt halted Friday because of darkness and bad weather, a pole pushed by a rescuer broke through the snow into her cramped air compartment. Miss Conrad said she reached her gloved hand through the hole. "It's a

hand," someone shouted. When Miss Conrad was pulled from the wreckage of a building at the Alpine Meadow ski lodge, she was in stable condition with some frostbite of her feet, a bruised left shoulder and a black eye, but no night to remove clotted blood in her Kim Godon, 19, a ski patrol

"Thank God," her father said. "It's just absolutely incredible. had fallen across a bench. Miss "It's a once-in-a-lifetime thing. Godon said the lockers formed a foot-and-a-half-high arch over the happen."
Three hours after Miss Conrad's where there was no snow

snow about 75 feet from the building where Miss Conrad was buried. The discovery brought the death toll in last Wednesday's avalanche to seven. From her bed in a Truckee. Calif. hospital, with her father, Gene, and her mother, Joan, of Glendora, Calif., standing by, Miss Conrad said she did not know until she was found she was a victim of an

avalanche. She had no food and only snow for water. But she was protected from the freezing weather by thick gloves and a heavy blue parka issued to resort employees. "It was just total isolation," she said. "I was able to move a little bit, but not much. It was cramped." She said she may have been unconscious for one day.

Ironically, the body of her boyfriend, Frank Yateman, was found Thursday only 3 to 6 feet away She underwent surgery Monday from where she was trapped. member, said Miss Conrad was found beneath a row of lockers that

buried woman, creating a space

NO SHELTER FROM THE STORM Thatcher may have been warned LONDON (UPI) - The British Invincible and Hermes at the head The Elk, a container ship, and the newspapers said the evidence resignation, saying his presence was government, shaken by resignations of an armada of 40 British vessels and criticism of its handling of the headed for the South Atlantic and a called from private service with P steaming toward the Falklands. 22-23 Falkland Islands crisis, had possible showdown with the Argen- and O shipping company to carry There was no immediate com- prepared to use force if necessary evidence that Argentina planned the invasion 10 days in advance, news

tine navy.

troops, weapons and supplies to the interesal intelligence against Argentina and observers against against reports said today.

Prime Minister Margaret some private ships requisitioned for military duty, sailed with the 12,500-Evidence of top secret Argentine Mrs. Thatcher, whose government plans for the invasion, including was thrown into its worst political Thatcher, who has staked her future ton Fearless in the largest fleet Bri-American satellite photographs, crisis in its three years over the on retaking the islands 450 miles off tain has assembled in 26 years. was transmitted to London 10 days Falklands, also accepted 9-12 the coast of Argentina, had no im- The rest of the armada set out before the attack, the Daily resignations from Deputy Foreign ...17 mediate comment on the reports.
Meanwhile, the assault ship
Fearless sailed from Portsmouth

Monday on the 8,000-mile voyage to the British colony in the South reported.

Atlantic Ocean. It is not expected to Quoting Telegraph and the Times of London Secretaries Humphrey Atkins and reported. Richard Luce. claiming she was "primarily Quoting "unimpeachable" and Mrs. Thatcher refused to accept responsible for the humiliating

Mrs. Thatcher said the navy was said the future of her Conservative government depends largely on win the Falklands back Labor foreign affairs spokesman Denis Healey said Mrs. Thatcher

Britons prepare to evacuate

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina Secretary General Javier Perez de (UPI) - Argentina's 17,000 British Cuellar who met with officials of residents made urgent plans today to evacuate if the Falkland Island Military sources said Argentina crisis escalates into a full-scale war. captured the last six British Residents of the archipelago also marines on the Falklands - 72 other voiced fear of a blood bath. marines and 16 civilians, including Argentine officials, meanwhile, Gov. Rex Hunt, were evacuated voiced fear of a blood bath. said a 40-vessel British rescue fleet, after the invasion by 4,000 Argentine en route to the South Atlantic was troops Friday. 'unthinkable in the civilized world' and said Britain was causing "a con-flict of world proportions."

1,800 English-speaking islanders, mostly sheep farmers of British des-In London, British Foreign cent, reopened their shops and Secretary Lord Carrington resigned Argentina promised them more jobs to try to ease pressure on Prime and better banking, postal and Minister Margaret Thatcher's medical systems. government over the crisis, its But four expelled British

worst in three years in office. newsmen said the islanders fear a "When you stop a dictator, there" "blood bath," as carpenter Jim are always risks," Mrs. Thatcher Burgess called a possible British insaid of a possible naval assault. vasion. learned that a long time ago." Hundreds of men reportedly lined town will be gone forever." troops and arms to the Falklands to Stanley.

South Atlantic islands, 450 miles off South American nation.

Argentine news reports said the

"But there are great risks in not He told reporters "everything is stopping a dictator. My generation made of wood here. Half a dozen fires and a good wind - and this up in Buenos Aires to join the army Others fearful of a bloody British and Argentina, which has ignored a counterattack, said children already U.N. demand to withdraw its inva- have been sent to outlying sion force, reportedly has sent more settlments from the capital of Po

repel a possible British attack.

The warships, however, will take two weeks to sail 8,000 miles to the two weeks to sail 8,000 miles to the the Argentine coast.

British Ambassador Anthomy
In Washington, President Reagan
William's departure date has not yet offered to serve as an "honest been decided but he will try to leave broker" in seeking a peaceful solu-tion to the conflict, as did U.N. spokesman.

Mrs. Riker is in Yankee ... page 13

Weather threatens baseball openers



Fiano, foes debate condos

... page 3

Snow tapering to flurries tonight

— See page 2

Handle Ha

So you think spring is here?

Herald Reporter

The calendar says it's spring, but Manchester Community College's baseball team did not take the field today as scheduled, kites were not flying and nobody was spotted driving a convertible with the roof

The calendar may say it's spring, but Mother Nature and the National Weather Service are saying loud and clear that winter lingers on. The Weather Service has issued a blizzard warning for the area, predicting a combination of six to 12 inches of snow with up to 60 mile-an-

The snow began early this morning, just in time for the rush hour. Schools in Manchester, Bolton, Andover and Coventry were closed for the day, as were classes at MCC. A scheduled appearance by U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn.,

at MCC also was canceled. The Board of Directors has called off tonight's scheduled meeting.

Athough the storm struck during the morning rush hour, police and highway officials reported few There were some accidents this

morning on Interstate 86 near The Eighth District Fire Depart-ment reported that firefighters had to extricate a person pinned in his oar after a one-car accident on I-86, shortly after 6 p'clock this morning.

reported no serious problems. Both the town and state highway crews were expected to be out all expected to intensify as the day

the department off guard.

problems were reported.

Please turn to page 8



Herald photo by Pinto

Inside today

Private boats join armada

reports said today.

evidence that Argentina planned the tine navy. today to join the alreraft carriers arrive for two weeks.

AVALANCHE VICTIM RESTS IN BED ... recovering from five-day ordeal

"intelligence"; sources, the Defense Minister John Nott's experiences Britain had last week.

Dist. #3—odd numbers
Denver Rd. 5. 1530
Devon Dr. ... 11. 1550
Diane Dr. ... 9. 1560
Division St. ... 11. 1570
Doane St. ... 1. 1580
Dorothy Rd. ... 2. 1590
Dorset Lane. ... 3. 1600
Downey Dr. ... 1630
Downey Dr. ... 1630
Downey Dr. ... 1630
Drescher Rd. 5. 1540
Drescher Rd. 5. 1640
Drescher Rd. 5. 1640
Duncan Rd. 4. 1670
Durant St. ... 7. 1680
Durkin St. ... 1080
Duval St. ... 1680
Duval St. ... 12. 1790
Earl St. ... (see below) Eart St....(see below)
East Center St....2, 6, 10...1710 Dist. #2 — odd numbers from Dist, \$2 — even numbers from #374 Dist. #6 — even numbers up to Burnham St West . 1 . 0775
Bush Hill Rd. 9 . 0790
Butler Rd. 12 . 0800
Butternut Rd. 4 . 0810
Byron Rd. . 19 . 0820
Cambridge St. 7 . 0830
Camp Meeting Rd. 4 . 0840
Campfield Rd. . 11 . 0850
Candlewood Dr. 4 . 0860
Candlewood Dr. 4 . 0860
Carter St. 1 . 0870
Carron Rd. 3 . 0890
Carol Dr. . 12 . 0890
Carpenter Rd. 3 . 0900
Carrol Rd. . 12 . 0920
Carroll Rd. . 12 . 0920
Carter St. 4 . 0920 | 12 | 0800 | 10 | 0820 | 10 | 0820 | 11 | 0820 | 12 | 0800 | 13 | 0820 | 14 | 0840 | 15 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | 0820 | 16 | Dist #11 — odd numbers from Sees St. 7, 1970 Sasex St. . . 7. . 1970
Eva Dr. . 5 . 1980
Evergreen Rd. . 12 . . 1980
Fairfield St. . 11 . . 2006
Fairriew St. . 12 . . 2000
Fairriew St. . 12 . . 2000
Farm Dr. . 9 . . 2000
Farmington St. . 2 . . 2040
Ferwick Rd. . 2 . 2050
Fern St. . 4 . 2070
Fern St. . 4 . 2070
Ferndale Dr. . 12 . 2000 #588 to #946
Centerfield St... 3...0990
Chalmers St... 5...1010
Chambers St... 7, 11...1020
Dist. #7 — up to #51, inclusive
Dist. #11 — odd numbers from

Hilliard St. ... 1, 7... 2550

Dist. #1 — up to #186 inclusive

Dist. #7 — from #187, inclusive

Hills St. ... 9... 2800

Hillstown Rd. ... 9... 2800

Hillstown Rd. ... 9... 2800

Holfman Rd. ... 13... 2800

Holl St. ... 6... 2810

Hollister St. ... 2, 7... 2220 Dist. #2 — from #76 inclusive Dist. #7 — up to #75 inclusive mperial Dr. ...1. 9...3005

Dist. #5 — all even numbers Dist. #5 — odd numbers up

Dist. #12 - odd numbers from

Maple St. . 1. 3620

Mary Barble St. . 1. 3620

Margaret Rd. . . . 3630

Marion Dr. 5. 3640

Marshall Rd. . 10. 3850

Mather St. . 3. 3650

Maxwell St. . 8. 3870

Mayteld Rd. 4. 3950

McCahe St. . 1. 3650

McCann Dr. 8. . 3710

McCliver Lane. . 8. 3720

McCliver Rd. . 11. 4150

McCliver Lane. . 8. 3720

McChan Dr. 8. . 3710

McCliver Lane. . 8. . 3710

McKinley St. . 8. . 3710

McKinley St. . 8. . 3740

McKinley St. . 8. . 3740

McKinley St. . 8. . 3740

McMadow Lane. . 5. . 3740

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Sunset St. 9, 5150
Sycamore Lane... 4, 5160
Tam Rd. 4, 5170
Tanner St. 2, 5180
Taylor St. 3, 5190
Teresa Rd. 4, 5200
Teresa Rd. 4, 5200
Terry Rd. 9, 5210
Thayer Rd. 4, 5220
Thistle Rd. 2, 5230
Thomas Dr. 12, 5240
Thompson Rd. 8, 5250
Timrod Rd. 4, 5270
Tolland Turnpike... 1, 3, 5570

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Winter St. 1. 5830
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Wood Lane ... 1. 5860

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Dist. #1 — even numbers from
#72 to #286

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (f) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James R. McCavanagh Board of Directors

News Briefing

Civil rights policy criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration's opposition to busing and affirmative action threatens to wipe out the civil rights victories achieved durin the past 15 years, the chairman of Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., told assistant attorney general William Reynolds Monday that "your administration is well on the way to being the most negative since the inception of the (Justice Department's) civil rights

Reynolds, who announced he would seek alternative remedies to forced busing and affirmative action when he took over the civil rights division nearly à year ago, defended his record of civil rights enforcement.

Jury deliberating N.Y. arson case

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) - A jury ended three hours of deliberations Monday night without reaching a verdict in the arson-murder trial of Luis Marin, accused of setting the Stouffer's Inn fire

that killed 26 people.

The nine men and three women jurors recessed without a decision at 10:30 p.m. Monday and were expected to resume deliberations today at 9:45 a.m. The panel was given the case after a long day in which they heard defense and prosecution summations and four hours instructions on the law from Westchester County Judge Lawrence

When the jury resumes its work today it will rehear the testimony of Betty Jane Scheihing, an executive with the Arrow Electronics Corp., who was the first person to see the fire and was close

The jury asked Monday night to listen again to the woman's description of how the flames spread across the carpet of Volcano quiets the hotel's conference center and how she narrowly outraced the flames as after eruptions they threatened to cut off her escape Martin told the jury that because of the lateness of the hour, the testimony would Seismic activity under Mount St. Helens be read back today and the jury was dropped significantly after the volcano

Redgrave plans 'blacklisting' suit

BOSTON (UPI) - Actress Vanessa Palestine Liberation Organization, plans to file a breach of contract suit against charging it canceled two of her appearances because of her political

Boston and New York performances of Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" in which she was to appear "for purely political the strong tremors subsided shortly after rates than fatness. reasons" in response to a "well- a third blast Monday evening, he said. orchestrated output of venom and

lawyers to file the suit, saying "there are basic democratic rights involved which must be recognized and defended."

still possible we'll see some explosive activity even though the seismic activity in the seismic activity and the highest mortality rate among the leanest people.

Palimony settlement

nillion palimony suit out of court.

couple lived together for nine years.

Sellers' son

can afford it.

Lynn Frederick

not in our favor."

Alice Cooper and his former live-in girlfriend,

'Both sides are happy," says her lawyer

palimony pioneer Marvin Mitchelson, which would

be quite an accomplishment since the pair have

been fighting it out in legal battles for five years.

They won't reveal details of the settlement. The

Cooper, nee Vincent Furnier, in his book "Me

Alice," described their life when they first met and

were the proverbial starving performers: "We

shared a can of tuna fish between us as our daily

Peter Sellers' son, Michael, would like to break

Michael and sisters Sarah and Victoria each in-

Young Sellers told Jim Brady of WCBS-TV's "News at Five" that much as the Sellers' children

might like to challenge the will, "I don't think it's

going to be financially viable for us ... The odds are

He denied it was anger that motivated the trio to

write the newly published biography of their eccentric father, "P.S. I Love You," and added, "We

cared a great deal for him, although our

relationship was very much on and off as the mood

Rocky art patron

With "Rocky" as host and an intriguing romantic

pair to spice the affair, it was a starstudded

evening at the De Ville Galleries in Los Angeles

where fans of painter Joan Wooster Scott turned out

Sylvester Stallone stepped out of his "Rocky"

role to act as host. The photographers on the

sidewalk shot like mad when Jacqueline Bisset

made her entrance on the arm of Russian ballet

dancer Alexander Godunov, whose defection with

his dancer-wife and her subsequent return to

Russia caused an international incident. Others on

in large numbers for her one-woman show.

herited \$2,000 - out of an estate of \$7 million. Most

of the money went to Sellers' fourth and final wife,

his father's will but doesn't think he and his sisters

actress-model Cindy Lang, have settled her \$2



Today in history

On April 6, 1968 federal troops and National Guardsmen were ordered out for riot duty in Washington, Chicago and Detroit following arson and looting in protest over the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. Here soldiers stand by a machine gun on the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

Peopletalk

hand to view and buy the primitive paintings in-cluded Loretta Swit, Charleton Heston, David

Cassidy "Love Boat" stars Bernie Kopell and Jill

Quote of the day

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale thinks positively

about wealth and success, Dr. Peale at 83 still

preaches at New York's Marble Collegiate Church

and manages a Christian conglomerate that

markets everything from dial-a-prayer to Peale's

syndicated newspaper column.
His success dates back to 1952 and his book, "The

Power of Positive Thinking," a self-help manifesto

Now, 30 years later, the son of a Bowersville

Ohio, minister told People magazine: "I hated being poor and wanted to get out of it. Maybe that

that has sold 15 million copies worldwide.

Whelan and Richard Crenna.

VANCOUVER, Wash, (UPI) scientists today said there could be

moment," said Bob Norris, a seismologist at the University of Washington Geophysics Department. "This does not mean that we're over Redgrave, an outspoken supporter of the with volcanic activity. We are still seismic activity has been so high during

indicating movement of lava or gas somewhere inside the volcano, were Ms. Redgrave said Monday the recorded after the volcano blew plumes stra last week canceled its planned of steam and ash to 28,000 and 32,000 feet "This activity is very different from what we've seen in the past so we have

Researchers: Fat may be OK

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - A few pounds of excess fat could contribute to a onger life, says a researcher for the National Institute on Aging. overweight should not be carrying around the notion they are shortening their lives," Dr. Reubin Andres, clinical director for the Bethesda, Md., institute,

Recent studies have convinced most scholars a linear relationship between obesity and increasing mortality does not exist. Andres said. The relationship more closely resembles a U-shape curve with the very thinnest and the very

cholesterol and smoking appear to be As small steam emissions continued, greater factors in determining mortality "We've heard about the jolly fat hardship cases from Nov. 1 to April 15. man," Andres said. "Maybe you live better if you're jolly." The actress said she has instructed her no clear guidelines," Norris said. "It is Although studies are not conclusive, a

JOAN WOOSTER SCOTT (RIGHT) OPENS ONE-WOMAN SHOW

.. Jacqueline Bisset (left), Alexander Godunov admire painting

Treatment plant called 'madness'

BOSTON (UPI) — Critics of a proposal to build the world's largest hazardous waste treatment plant only seven miles from the Quabbin Reservoir claim it is "sheer madness" even to consider a plan which could jeopardize the water supply

for 2.5 million people. Residents of Warren, Brimfield, Ware and neighboring communities testified in favor of legislation that would prohibit the construction of a hazardous waste facility within 15 miles of the reservoir, the source of water for 40 percent of the

state's population.

The bill. sponsored by state Rep.
William E. Moriarty, D-Ware, would sp. Extended outlook ply to all reservoirs operated by the Metropolitan District Commission. Although the IT Corp. of Wilmin Calif., has suspended plans to build a \$100 million plant in Warren, the Fair weather Thursday and Friday. A chance showers on Saturday. On Thursday highs will be in the upper 30s and the 40s lows in the 20s. Temperatures will warm to proposal has not been dropped.

New trial ordered for contractor

chance of rain Saturday, a warming trend; overnight low in the teens Thursday rising to near 30 Saturday, HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Supreme Court has ordered a new trial in high in the 30s Thursday climbing into the 40s by Satur a dispute stemming from a Westport contractor's late payment of con-Chance of rain south and rain or snow north Saturday tributions to funds that benefit members Highs in the upper 20s and 30s Thursday rising to the 30s and low 40s by Saturday. Lows 10 to 20 Thursday war-The high court on Monday unanimous-

ly overturned part of a lower court ruling that said the trustees of the funds were Today's forecast charges and other costs in addition to the amount owed to the funds. The dispute stemmed from late becoming heavy by afternoon tapering to flurries

payments made by Kowalsky Brothers tonight. Very windy with considerable blowing and drifting snow. Accumulations 6 to 12 inches. High inc., a Westport contracting firm, to the temperatures this afternoon around 30 and the lows funds set up for members of the Connecticut Laborers' Union. The funds included health and welfare, creasing to 25 to 35 mph this afternoon with gusts to 45 pension, legal services and training funds established between the union and mph shifting to the northwest tonight and diminishin contractors who are parties to the un-

customers to pay

State law bans utility shutoffs in

Raymond E. Donovan, the utility's

vice president for customer services, said Monday Northeast had identified about 14,000 hardship customers but

believed the actual number was "much

vice cut off next month.

had an effect on me - because of it I admired

anybody who made what Americans u i to call a

Glimpses

Walter Cronkite has been named winner of the National Association of Broadcasters' 1982

7 at the NAB convention in Dallas ..

10 edition of "Saturday Night Live"

istinguished Service Award, to be presented April

Tommy Thompson, author of "Serpentine" and "Blood and Money," has written his first novel,

'Celebrity" . Joan Van Ark, Val on the series

'Knots Landing," will join Bob Barker as co-host of

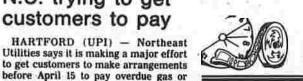
the Miss USA Pageant, to be televised by CBS live from Biloxi, Miss., on May 13. Bruce Weitz, the

growling Belker of NBC's "Hill Street Blues" will

oin Daniel Travanti of the same show on the April

Kowalsky Brothers sent checks in Long Island Sound February 1977 for the \$8,635.55 owed to the funds since early 1974, but did not include delinquency and other charges ment was intended as full settlement the late payments. The trustees dis-

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montaul Point, N.Y.: Northeast to north winds 30 to 40 knots with higher gusts today. North to northwest winds at the same speeds tonight. Northwest winds 25 to 35 knots Wednesday, Heavy snow today, Flurries this evening agreed and held the checks without Partly cloudy late tonight. Fair Wednesday. Visibility cashing them until the dispute went to below 1 mile, improving to over 5 miles tonight and Wednesday. Rough seas with average wave heights increasing to 6 to 10 feet this afternoon, contin tonight. Tides 2 feet above normal will cause some coastal flooding in low lying areas today N.U. trying to get



Numbers drawn in New New Hampshire Monday: 6146. Rhode Island daily: 3737. Connecticut daily: 335. Vermont daily: 928. Maine daily: 956. New Hampshire Sunday: Massachusetts daily:

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

highs on Saturday in the 40s to mid 50s lows only in the

Vermont: Fair and dry Thursday and Friday, a

Blizzard warning for this afternoon and tonight snow

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, April 6, the 96th day of 1982 with 269 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. American magician Harry Houdini was born April 6.

On this date in history: In 1830, Joseph Smith organized the Church of the Latter Day Saints — more familiarly known as the Mormon Church - in Fayette, N.Y. In 1945, the Japanese battleship Yamato was sunk by U.S. planes in the Pacific during World War II. In 1968, federal troops and National Guardsmen were ordered out for riot duty in Chicago, Washington and Detroit, as rioting and looting continued in protest over the assassination of Martin Luther King.

In 1975, Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek died at the age of 87. A thought for the day: First American President George Washington said, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

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Development by Fiano encounters opposition

By Lisa Zowada

More than 50 residents living near Street and Tolland Turnpike turned

by real estate, traffic and sewer der PRD zoning would increase the experts that the development proposed by Lawrence A. Fiano would not change the character of the neighborhood of mostly single

Fiano wants a zone change on the also appeared before the commis-16 acres from Residential A to sion. zone. The latter allows up to 10 units development, which will be in the per acre. Fiano's proposal for 128 Eighth District and most conform to

backyards which border on the District Board of Directors gave tually be developed, but they said ment. they didn't think the proposal 128 A Fuss and O'Neill traffic

Residents were concerned about increased traffic, more flooding of The commission took action Mon-

day on the request for the zone Attorney Laurence P. Rubinow, the J.C. Penney catalog distribution representing Fiano, told the com- center off Tolland Turnpike.

mission that his client is proposing

RUBINOW BROUGHT along several experts to back up his

the site of a proposed condominium development between North Main change from RA zone, which allows change from RA zone, which allows single family homes, to PRD, which out in opposition before the Planning can be a mixture of unit types, and Zoning Commission Monday would be the "highest, best and would be the "highest, best and most appropriate use of the land." He said developing the parcel un-

> EXPERTS FROM the engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill

value of the surrounding property.

One told the commission that the niniums would mean eight un- its sewer regulations, would have no major impact on the sewerage

Last month the Eighth Utilities tentative approval to Fiano to build Many said they realized that the a pumping station, at this own

condominiums suited the engineer said traffic on Tolland neighborhood. Turnpike and North Main Street during the peak morning and evening traffic hours. But residents who oppose the proposal told the commission those traffic studies failed to take into ac-

count several soon-to-open businesses in the area, particularly open Aug. 2 with a workforce of 1,- plans for the 200 to 1.400.

when nearby asphalt plants weren't operating. In the summer trucks "You also said it won't change th

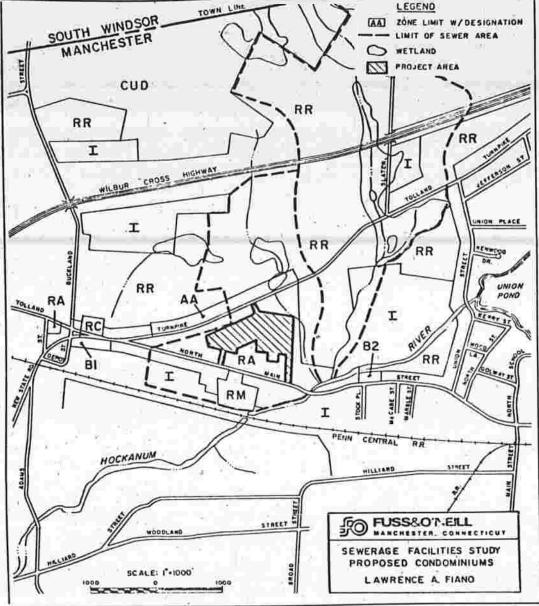
value of our homes," Ricci said, apparently talking to Finnegan. "I ask you, if you were going to buy a single family home, would you want a wooded lot in the backyard or 128 Hartford Attorney Jeffrey Martin, representing some of the residents

change was an attempt at "spot zoning" an illegal change of a small parcel of land. "Exactly what dropping 300 strangers in the backyard of that said by those who live there," Mar

"THESE PEOPLE have great

Alan Lamson presented an application for a zone change for the Great Lawn from Residential AA to PRD, "This will require a public hearing," Lamson told the commis

state armory is going to be available," joked commissioner William Bayer, referring to the an-The mammoth warehouse is set to ticipated major opposition to the



FIANO'S PROPOSED CONDOMINIUM DEVELOPMENT . . . are shown by hash marks off North Main Street

Town budget hearing

Schools, snow removal topics of debate

By Nancy Thompson

The Board of Education budget, downtown snow removal and tax relief in general were the main topics at Monday's public hearing on the manager's proposed budget.

About 100 people attended the meeting, where 16 people spoke about the \$35.4 million budget for

1982-1983 proposed by General The majority of those who spoke \$20.2 million education budget, tion budget as the main reason for which accounts for about 60 percent the budget increase.

o restore the \$173,000 that Weiss manager cut from the Board of had recommended be cut from the Education budget.

and recommended be cut from the schools' budget request.

Opponents of increased cutting the quality of life for the safety of the people who shop cutting the quality of life for the safety of the people who shop there," said Betty Petricca.

Only for the aesthetic quality, but taxpayers and say, 'Pay more.' We can't assess our husbands and say, 'Bring home more.'"

Plans say condos

unseen from road

"THE BOARD of Directors owes it to the taxpayers to perform

percent rise in per pupil costs at a

the directors to make further cuts in

time when the overall education

budget rose only 7.4 percent, asked

the education budget, with one man

calling for a cut of \$1 million or

Supporters of the education Manchester High School, asked removal are now contained in the increase is really \$170 - and for drop in population, and stable fuel udget asked the Board of Directors directors to restore the money the general snow removal fund.

educational spending, citing a 13 everyone in town," McGrath said.

SEVERAL DOWNTOWN taxes will only go up \$100," said Betmerchants spoke about the lack of funds for downtown snow removal in

"It's easy to cut (the education

it does," he said. "You fix holes in

the street, you can see what's done.

If you cut education you don't see Downtown Merchants Association, and Michael Missari, also a down-"If you don't fix all the holes in street it's a little bumpy. If you cut

SEVERAL SPEAKERS men-"They keep telling us the average

Mrs. Petricca, who also spoke in

favor of increased police visibility in

the downtown area, was joined by

funds for downtown snow removal in the budget. Funds previously "They forget the increase in water hard to swallow this increase esdesignated for downtown snow rates and sewer rates. The average pecially in light of school closing, "We feel that's very crucial, not "You keen according to drop in prices."

Mrs. Sadloski criticized the educa- Council, spoke in favor of restoring tion budget, noting that the number of students is decreasing while the Milton Pearlman, noting the 13 percent per pupil increase, said,

"The point is, are we getting back an effective program? Venereal disease is on the rise, crime is on the don't think the town can afford to pay an accelerated increase where the programs seem to be to some ex-

Weiss' proposed cut to the Board of

represents a small price to pay for the services we receive." he said "It's a responsible budget which of closing an elementary school."

school budget included William Brindamour, representing the

during remarks by Vincent Kelly, who presented the Board of Direc tors with a model outhouse as "a lit-

JAMES HARVEY, president of sewage from the Mattabassett

the Parent-Teacher Association Sewer District. Committee approves spending bills

Legislature's budget- children throughout study on a law the solve its housing shortage don't want to do anything writing committee has approved funding for a batch

But the committee killed year that allowed vote.

Developers unveiled plans Mon-day night for a 26-unit conmonize with the architecture of the Cheney family mansions that surnium project on half of the Great Lawn's 8.9 acres. Michael Lynch, a car dealer, and Wesley Gryk, a lawyer, asked the planning and Zoning Commission for the road would be designated open

arrested.

Many collectors

the public in all parts of the country,

a zone change to permit them to build one- and two- bedroom luxury condos on the former site of the largest of the Cheney family mansions. The Great Lawn is now zoned for single family residential Lynch and Gryk say the condos, which will sell for between \$90,000

and \$130,000, will be designed to har-

Three people were charged with operating motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor in separate incidents

last weekend.

Brian D. Violetter, 18, of Rockville,

was charged at 2:06 a.m. Sunday. An of-ficer observed Violette traveling north on Main Street, swaying over the center

line and moving at a fast rate of speed,

according to police reports.

Steven T. Singarella, 27, of 234 Oak St.,
was charged at 3:33 a.m. Sunday. East
Hartford police had notified Manchester
police that Singarella was wanted in connection with evading an accident there.

Manchester police intercepted

Singarella near his home on Oak Street.

Singarella allegedly was driving in the center of the street, forcing a police car

up onto the sidewalk.

Brian Joaquim, 23, of Vernon, was charged with operating under the infinence of alcohol or drugs Sunday at

round the Great Lawn. Their plans show that the buildings would be located in the half of the property furthest from Hartford Road. The developers say the condos won't be visible from the The half of the property bordering

The developers are still looking for an architect to come up with a design plan for the condominium un-it. When that happens, they will go before the TPZ again.

Funding for the projects is not included in the carried out by lawmakers proposed \$3.19 billion state in the months between the budget and will be considered individually in the and the start of next year's Police book three men for driving while drunk

driven by Joaquim driving down Hart-ford Road without headlights. THe ofwere POW's. ficer stopped the car and Joaquim was

Many collectors

start museums

NEW YORK (UPI) — Collectors of everything from sea shells to modern masternisees are creating new museums. masterpieces are creating new museums are only going to pierce them."

The state's current workfare program applies

Town and Country magazine reports.

Among the most popular such musums, the magazine said, is the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Museum in Victor-ville, Calif., where the movie cowboy's saddle, his convertible adorned with silver dollars, and even his horse

By Suzenne Trimel The biggest item on the only to general assistance A study of subdivision those opposing the housing United Press Internation spending agenda was \$3 recipients, most of whom regulations statewide won study when she said, "Over approval, but a proposal to and over again when we approval, but a proposal to and over again when we HARTFORD - The struction for school Also approved was a study how the state could have a problem that we

Legislature passed last was rejected on a 2018 about, we just have proved funding for a batch of new proposals, sending a proposal to give the dozens of their colleagues' Department of Motor houses or land to raise dozens of their colleagues' Department of Motor houses or land to raise Rep. Dorothy Barnes, don't we look at them, in-Rep. Dorothy Barnes, don't we look at them.

pet spending projects on to the House or Senate.

The Appropriations Committee approved funds
Monday for a wide range of studies from special

Department of Motor houses or land to raise money.

Sen. Marcella Fahey, D. East Hartford, said she had been told the law may have opened the door for studies from special

studies, from special state police and four more some "unscrupulous" ac- Herald. ▶ 15-Day Bargain

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Among the items was \$10,000 to buy an estimated 50 bulletproof vests for state troopers and \$4,000 to pay for special license plates for servicemen who were POW's.

and the start of next year's legislative agenda. Most of the studies had \$5,000 price tags, but one on the state's special education programs came in slightly higher at \$5,000. The committee members The committee attached an amendment to the vest proposal, outlawing the sale of teflon-coated bullets

voted to spend tax dollars

education to house raffles, along with bullet-proof superior Court system, one vests for state troopers, to be appointed for the new

special license plates for housing court in former war prisoners and remedial instruction for The budget writers also

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Guatemala goals vague on elections

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — The 2-week-old military junta issued 14 goals it hopes to achieve but failed to mention how it plans to fight a growing leftist rebellion or when new elections to restore civilian rule would be held.

In a related development, ousted President-elect Gen. Anibal Guevara made his first public appearance Mon-

day night since the junta seized power. Guevara, who won the March 7 election amid opposi tion charges of fraud, had previously been reported to be living in exile in Miami. He spoke briefly with local nalists after leaving a Guatemala City army base. A former army general. Guevara said he was "invited" to the base to meet a member of the ruling junta

but the meeting did not take place. He declined to reply when reporters asked about his reaction to the March 23 coup that blocked his assumption to the presidency. He gave no reason for his dis-

appearance since the coup. During a news conference - at which no questions were allowed - the head of the three-man junta, Gen. Efrain Rios Montt, listed his government's goals in 14 vague points calling for hard work, honesty, national un-

ity, peace and dignity. Rios Montt, who toppled former President Romeo Lucas Garcia, made only scant mention of the March 7 elections his so-called Young Officers Movement nullified by the coup.

He said the junta's goals include "restructuring the electoral system as a fruit of real democracy that respects political participation and avoids popular frustration," but gave no date for future elections. When the junta grabbed power last month, Rios Montt said the action was taken because Lucas Garcia's henchmen rigged the presidential vote. Initial reports he would call for new elections soo

growing leftist insurgency but could face U.S. con-gressional as well as public opposition because of the unta's rise to power through force. In addition, the Reagan administration could face stiff

opposition to providing military aid to Guatemala, which has a poor human-rights record. During the news conference, Rios Montt made n mention of the army's burgeoning battle with an es timated 4,000 to 6,000 leftist guerrillas. Meanwhile, British troops stepped up patrols on the border between Belize and Guatemala after Argentina's

invasion of Britain's Falkland Islands. Belize, a former British Crown colony, became in ependent Sept. 25. Britain left behind four jet fighters and some 1,600 troops to guard the border. Guatemala, contending Belize is part of its territory since has cut diplomatic ties with Britain and lauds the Argentine occupation of the Falkland Islands.

Salvadoran police seek official's killers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - Right-wing politicians said the assassination of a newly elected assemblyman will not slow formation of their coalition and police vowed to track down the killers: A National Police spokesman said Monday the agency's Investigation Division launched a dragnet for the killers of David Joaquin Quinteros, an assemblyman of

the ultra-right Nationalist Republican Alliance. The spokesman declined to give details of the search. Quinteros was shot three times Saturday and left to die in a garbage dump frequently used as a graveyard by rightist "death squads." It was the first political assassination of a member of El Salvador's 60-seat con

stituent assembly, elected March 28. Republican Alliance leader Roberto D'Aubuisson clearly shaken by the murder, said the nation's rightwing parties will not let Quinteros' death stop them from forming a coalition to govern the politically

"This just gives us greater resolve to go ahead and continue the goals the people of El Salvador expressed when they voted in the elections of March 28,"

Five right-wing parties that ran in the elections have announced plans for a "government of national unity." Four of the parties won a total of 36 seats in the constitu tent assembly elections - a ruling majorty in the body Although the rightists have said the U.S.-backed ruling Christian Democrats — with 24 seats — could be included in the new government, they have made it clear Junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte will not be

Guerrillas killed nine soldiers and several agrarianreform workers in an attack Sunday on the Hacienda Paz Opico farm, a plantation involved in the national land-reform program, military officials in San Vicente

They said 10 soldiers were wounded and 12 missing in the attack on the farm about 35 miles from San Salvador, which prompted an army sweep of the area to find the 800 rebels involved in the raid. Army troops over the weekend destroyed six rebel posts in Cerro El Cumbo, 42 miles southeast of San Salvador, and killed 15 guerrillas, six of them women, the national guard said Monday.

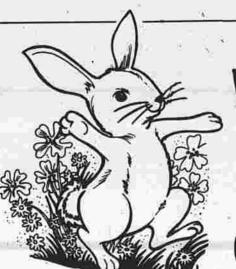
Meanwhile Secretary of State Alexander Haig, in an open letter published in the capital Monday, expressed his admiration for Salvadorans who braved rebel threats to go to the polls, but urged the rightists to be

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HARTFORD (UPI) - A poll indicates most Connecticut residents take the threat of nuclear war seriously, believing the United States and Soviet Union should stop producing nuclear arms.

Three of every four people polled said they believed the countries should halt production of nuclear arms, but were skeptical the Soviets would keep their end of

Those polled agreed by more than a 4-1 margin that the Soviet Union could not be trusted to comply with an agreement. Forty-four percent said Me Soviets would violate a pact even if inspections were made.



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REAGAN TALKS TO REPORTERS . . . he'll address U.N. conference

President wants to meet with Brezhnev

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, insisting the Soviets have a dangerous nuclear edge over the United States, says he would like to meet President Leonid Brezhnev at a U.N. disarmament conference in

United Nations on reducing the nuclear arsenals and said he hoped Brezhnev also would attend and speak to Brezhnev's health, however, is a big question and

there have been reports he recently suffered a stroke. Reagan said he has no confirmation of this. Regardless. White House aides admitted there is no indication Brezhnev is planning to join other world leaders at the United Nations session. White House aides indicated Reagan, by urging the Soviet leader to attend the conference, was seeking to grab the peace initiative on the nuclear deterrent con-

At an informal news conference Monday, Reagan said 'arms control is one of the most important things facing us, and, as I say, I hope we'll both be able to address the

Secretary of State Alexander Haig was to follow up Reagan's comments today with a speech stressing the need for a strong defense. Sources said it would address the "growing concerns" over the continuing superpower

The speech was to be delivered Georgetown University International Center for Strategic Studies, a foreign In Belgrade Monday, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei

Gromyko joined with Yugoslav leaders in a call for the revival of detente and an end to the "ever more dangerous" arms race. Gromyko arrived in Belgrade Sunday on his first visit

to Yugoslavia since the death of President Josip Broz Tito in 1980. He returns to Moscow today Reagan told his news conference Monday he did not regret picturing America as behind the Soviets in

nuclear retaliatory power.
"No, I am not sorry that I said it, because we know for sure the Russians know that," he said. "I think the American people ought to be able to know everything they know.'

Said Reagan, "The idea is that we must have a deterrent. Our goal is peace. And to have peace, we must have a deterrent that would prevent someone from adventuring aggressively in the world using nuclear

Reagan said he was planning to discuss "the very big subject of nuclear weapons" at the United Nations after he returns from a week-long journey to Europe to attend the Economic and NATO summit meetings. "And I hope very much that President Brezhnev will be on hand to do the same thing and address the same

group," he said.

The president, however, said he was not envisioning a fullscale Reagan-Brezhnev "summit," which would take many months of planning.

Way finally clear for Hinckley trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than a year after the attempted assassination of President Reagan, the way finally has been cleared for the trial of his accused assailant, John W. Hinckley Jr. Federal prosecutors Monday, after being defeated in

their third bid to use certain evidence, announced they will ask U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker to immediately set a new trial date. Three earlier court dates were postponed while lawyers fought over the admissibility of papers seized from Hinckley's cell without a warrant and statements

he made to interrogators after being denied an attorney. The 11-member U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused a Justice Department request to review a ruling by a three-judge panel of the court that upheld Parker's in-itial ruling the evidence was inadmissible. The Justice Department could have sought a Supreme

Court appeal, but decided to go to trial without the evidence. Justice Department attorneys earlier said the evidence was crucial to combat Hinckley's planned plea of innocent by reason of insanity.

"Although we continue to believe the case presents

important issues that have not been correctly resolved, we have concluded in the broader interest of justice there be no further delay of the trial," said department Hinckley, 26, is charged with attempting to

assassinate Reagan and assaulting with intent to kill White House Press Secretary James Brady, Secret Service Agent Timothy McCarthy and city policeman Thomas Delahanty.

The four were shot outside the Washington Hilton on Hinckley, a college dropout and the son of a wealthy Colorado oilman, was arrested at the scene. He arrived in town the day before aboard a bus and was staying at a

Gay rights comment hurts Dolan

comes to attack politics, there probably is no more effective practitioner than Terry Dolan head of the National Conservative Political Action Committee. His is the New Right group that spent more than \$7 million defeating liberal Democratic senators in 1980 and has now taken dead aim on Maryland's Democratic Sen. Paul Sarbanes.

But as a result of an interview Dolan gave recently to the nation's largest gay publication, in which he is quoted as saying, among other things, that the federal government should not act to enforce "socially desirable goals," Dolan now finds himself on the defensive within his own New Right community

Dolan now denies that he ever said he endorsed gay rights, but a tape of the interview with The Advocate, a gay magazine based in San Mateo, Calif., leaves a clear implication that at the least he opposes government barring gays from federal employment. The tape has Dolan saying at one

hire somebody based on sex, sexual preference, size, ethnic background, religion, race. The surfaced recently in a

Jules Witcover government should not be using any type of ability, whether it's, the taxing ability, or the hiring

Jack Germond

and

ability, or passing out of money ability, to enforce what they feel is socially desirable goals, whether it's heterosexuality or homosexuality. Both will survive with or without the government, and we don't need the government to tell us which is good."

Many New Right leaders, while finding no basic fault with this and other responses, are questioning Dolan's judgment in granting the interview and are pewildered at his motivation Some suggest NCPAC will be hurt among conservative contributors when details of the interview are more widely circulated, but Dolan says he sees

DOLAN'S TROUBLES first

Washington Post story about the Advocate interview. In a subsequent letter explaining why he gave it, Dolan refers to the Post account, saying it is "wrong" and that "I do not, nor have I

ever, endorsed gay rights." Then he charges that the Post is out "to try to split the conservative movement." He says he granted the interview after his press secretary, since fired, had 'said things with which I could not agree" and had practically committed him to submit to the

Dolan insists that most of the telegrams and calls he has received as a result have been supportive. But as soon as word of the interview surfaced, he contacted Dr. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority, and other Christian New Right leaders. The letter, he says, was in response

quotes Dolan as saying the presence of openly gay people has forced "a recognition that sexual preference is irrelevant to political philosophy." And it indicates he disagrees with the conservative view that parents should be notified when a program receiving federal aid provides birth control devices to

bestiality practitioners, incest?"

the country would be adrift on a

Thomas says he has no quarrel

with most of Dolan's views as

expressed in the Advocate arti-

cle, but does defend action to

"defund the left" - that is, op-

pose federal support of such

programs as those that would

give birth control devices to teen-

agers without parental notifica-

Dolan says talk generated by

the interview "is probably com-

ing from people who keep up a

drumbeat (against) NCPAC," on

the theory that "if you can't at-

tack NCPAC for what it says, at-

tack Dolan." But he specifically

says he is not pointing a finger a

ne Sarbanes campaign, against

which NCPAC spent nearly \$345,-

000 in 1981, and which has

repeatedly complained about

NCPAC television ads against

the Maryland Democrat, seeking

Says one longtime Dolan

acquaintance with chagrin and

bafflement: "Terry always has

had a libertarian streak, and

most of those views are liber-

tarian. Why the hell didn't he tell

re-election this year.

sea of moral chaos.

Without "absolutes," he says,

"Now, I happen to think parental notification is a heck of a good idea and it ought to be done," the Advocate article quotes Dolan as saying. "At the same time, I don't think it's up to the federal government, the United States government, to tell the people of Dubuque, Iowa, what kind of standards they should establish for parental relations with

AMONG THOSE to whom Dolan spoke after the interview was Cal Thomas, a vice president of the Moral Majority. Thomas says he accepts Dolan's denials but argues at the same time that the objective of protecting familife requires opposition to homosexuality. If homosexuality included as an acceptable lifestyle, he asks, "What's next?

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Cut pork and cut deficit

WASHINGTON - The howls of " inguish from Capitol Hill over the leagan budget deficit wouldn't have such a hollow ring if congressional leaders were willing to give up some of the costly pork-barrel projects in their own bailiwicks that add sub-... stantially to the deficit.

But in an election year, too few of ... our distinguished lawmakers will do nore than express pious outrage at he general subject of a \$100 billion" leficit. When it comes down to specific examples of expensive oondoggles in their home state or ... listrict, the legislators' fiery hetoric becomes a defensive, bareaudible murmur.

If a defense contract or public... works project keeps a few hundred! constituents off the unemployment rolls, it will get the enthusiastic support of the senator or congressman, no matter how dubious the expenditure of tax dollars may be for the nation as a whole.

HERE ARE just a few examples of the pork-barrel mentality that pervades Congress at a time of record budget deficits:

- Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Budget Committee, has come up with a number of ideas for reducing the staggering deficit built into the administration's proposed budget. Yet one idea that seems never to have occurred to Domenici is any assault on \$38 million worth of flood-control projects under consideration for New Mexico. A Domenici staff aide even uttered the usually forbidden word when he explained to my associate Peter Grant that the levees are really "rather minor pork-barrel projects compared to

- The Pentagon has developed a curious attitude toward the billions lavished on defense by the Reagan administration. The generals and admirals read the newspapers, and. they're clearly afraid the rearmament Christmas tree may be smaller next year. So they're determined to get what they can before Santa's sleigh is grounded by an'

Thus, the town is being coverage of the excellent Tri-Band count on solid support from at least Hill, He's Rep. William Carney, R-..

> shutting down the No. 1 source of - Special interests also add to the

pork-barrel projects. TAKE THE proposal to raise "user fees" - that is, to have the cost of a particular government service borne by those who benefit directly from it, rather than by the

public at large. One glaring example Guard's search and rescue This might seem a reasonable proposition to the millions of mericans who don't own yachts.

but it's anathema to the white-duck? set. And guess who's chairman of

Political promises OK—court Jack WASHINGTON (UPI) - Voters beware: the Supreme Court says when it comes to political promises, politicians can get away with just about anything.

ruled - in effect - politicians are free to pledge less taxes, more happiness, or any of countless other cam-"The free exchange of ideas provides special vitality to the process traditionally at the heart of American constitutional democracy — the political campaign."

He noted, however, states can prohibit candidates

> as offering payments in return for votes.
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> But he added, "A candidate's promise to confer some ultimate benefit on the voter ... or member of the general public, does not lie beyond the pale of First The decision was a victory for Republican Carl

Brown, who challenged a state appeals court ruling that had nullified an election in which he won a seat on the Jefferson County (Louisville) Commission. Brown defeated Democrat Earl Hartlage in 1979. "I thank God for this victory," Brown said at a news conference in Louisville. "We do have a viable First

from "corrupting agreements and solicitations" - such

Amendment right and I'm delighted."

Brown currently is a candidate for the Republican congressional nomination in the district that includes Louisville and its suburbs. The court battle started when Hartlage sued after losing the county commission race. He claimed Brown illegally pledged to serve for \$3,000 less than annual

Brown made the statement during a joint appearance with another GOP candidate for the commission, Dr. In response to Hartlage's suit, Brown stressed he and Creech retracted their promise 78 days before the elec-

During oral arguments on the case, Justice Thurgood Marshall quipped he thought the law tried "to enforce a rule a politician must always tell the truth." A key concern centered on a narrow distinction the law drew between what a candidate could and could not pledge to voters. Under the measure, a politician could promise to give back his salary to the public treasury is

elected, but could not promise to refuse to accept it in

Hostage helps disarm man who killed 2

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — A "gutsy" young woman hostage helped disarm a junior college student to end his wild, 125-mile flight from the classroom where he had shot and killed his teacher and another

Kelvin Ray Love, a data-processing student reported-ly having trouble with his studies at Garland Communiy College, was arrested Monday at a police roadblock

napping.
"A terrible, terrible thing," said Gerald Fisher, presi-

William "Buddy" Putman, 38, head of the data processing department at the two-year college, and Donald Schamp, 34, of Hot Springs, a business ad-

"Putman ran for his office," the spokesman said.
"The Love subject followed him to the doorway and fired two more times. Putman dived underneath his desk and the witnesses said they began leaving the room. They said there were two or three more shots. Witness Mike Estright, 25, said Schamp had ju offered to let Love use his computer terminal when the firing began. Estright said he saw two more flashes, then saw Love put his arm around Miss Loy's shoulder

Loy in her car, and police statewide were notified.

Mena Police Chief Don Allen, 100 miles west of Hot Springs, spotted the car driving at speeds up to 75 miles mph and Love was chased to a roadblock at Hatton, 25

cars, but no one was hit, Allen said.

Love smashed through the roadblock and tried to continue, but "he'd blown the engine and the left front tire was completely off the rim," Allen said.

The car finally rolled to a stop, straddling the center

Arafat appeals for Gulf war end

AUWAIT (UPI) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat appealed today for an im-mediate end to the Iran-Iraq war and called for a confrontation with "international imperialism."
"It is necessary to halt this war immediately ... and unify our efforts to confront the enemy, international

first time since their war began in September 1980.

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An editorial

Sober facts on deadly crime

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volved in a crash. · One study shows that prac-Campaigning against drunk tically two thirds of all single driving may be in vogue these vehicle crashes involve drunk days, but that doesn't make it drivers. any less meaningful a cause. . The most dangerous time to Some legislators may have be in a car is Fridays and Saturquestionable motives for wan- days between midnight and 3 ting to crack down on drunk a.m.

sobering facts as presented in made up of such people. the Connecticut Health Bulletin.

in automobile accidents in jail terms and other harsh To the Editor: Connecticut in 1980, some 290 penalties for drunk driving died in accidents in which because they believe that they Weiss' recommended budget for \$600 multiplied by the 87 pupils in The Tri-Band festival consisted of N.Y., in whose district the Navy's. alcohol was a contributing facthemselves may have been guil1982-1983 calling for an increase of
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1982-1983 calling for an increase of Of the 45,348 persons injured driving drunk. in car accidents statewide in But, as the health department The main reason for such a large

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ting to crack down on drunk drivers but that's fine, as long as Two thirds of alcohol- Open forum / Readers' views tough legislation emerges from related fatal accidents are all their posturing and credit- caused by "problem drinkers." And yet only 10 percent of the Anyway, here are some of the American driving population is

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Many legislators have been Pop balloon Of the 582 persons who died reluctant to impose mandatory



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tv at one time or another of \$3,320,770 is a new all-time high of \$35,438,027.

Manager Weiss again has failed to new titles and positions. three 12-ounce beers, will double And, as the accident statistics cut the education budget by any the risk of accident for you as a reveal, drunk driving is one of significant amount. Now, it falls at least \$1 million from the educationists' demands.

To do so the Board of Directors should consider the following: 1. The number of pupils for 1982-1983 will drop about 400. 7.416 in 1982-1983 (a decrease of 2600), education budgets have in-

whose present salaries total \$180,965 enough taxes to permit a 1982-1983 or \$36,197 average. 4. Principals' and assistant prin-

cipals' present salaries add up to 5. The above combined salaries of 21 Sunset St. \$857,478 plus very generous fringe penefits are far too expensive as it

6. The substitute teachers' account is \$144,800, which averages about \$4,830 per week for the 30- Let's hear it week school year. 7. The Board of Education continues its sweetheart deal known as

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has increased to 458. This is a 60 percent increase in man said to me, "A concert like during that same 1966 to 1982 period. professionally the students played. 3. There has been no change in the down to a level where the newly one last word of advice.

> tax rate of 35 mills. There is no reason why this cannot

of \$174,000. Good for Hartford's tax Illing Junior High and Manchester Grumman Aerospace. Before rate - at our expense of course. High School. In other words, a Reagan took office, the Navy was 8. The increase in the cost of the human interest story that would content with 509 of the multimillion-

definitely be limited to a 1 mill- town. Everyone in town would ap- 14s, at a projected cost of \$5 billion." may be guilty of a crime oneself that board's lack of consideration The balance of Weiss' proposed preciate reading about it, because A Carney staffer wasn't all that budget must be reduced by placing a everyone had a son, daughter, niece, sure why the Navy wanted the extrafreeze on the hiring of new per- nephew, or friend who had a child planes, but said: "I can guaranteesonnel and ending the creation of participating in this magnificent you we would not be advocating performance.

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> 2. While the school enrollment has help while the town's population that, one would expect to pay to dropped from 10,016 in 1973-1974 to remained virtually unchanged hear." How right he is and how The directors owe it to the Students, conductors, it was truly creased from \$9,925,000 to \$20,018, taxpayers to perform major surgery a wonderful tribute to our schools 493 (an increase of more than 100 on the manager's balloon budget of and the excellent musical program 1982-1983. Cut the proposed increase we have. And to our town papers, number of administrators (five), added valuations will produce Maybe if you printed some human interest stories of happy, construc-

tive events in our town you wouldn't drum up business. But let me clarify that statement. I don't need any more news on the J.C. Penney warehouse. That story has worn and reworn its course. When you change your news I'll be

bands. Let the people in town hear Board continues to charge Hartford letter appears in print I will "eat 36 Porter St.

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where he crashed his hostage's car.

The hostage, classmate Carrie Loy, 18, escaped unharmed and Love, 26, was charged with murder and kid-

dent of the college. "These two men who were killed were fine people. We think the student was shot acciden-tally. We really just don't know much." Ministration major, were both shot in the head.

A witness told authorities Love was waiting in line to work at a computer terminal when Putman asked t speak to him about his grades. Putman started walking

toward his office, Love puiled a .357-magnum revolver and "all of a sudden there was a shot," said a spokesman for the Garland County Sheriff's Office.

and hold a gun to her ribs. Love, who also was armed with a knife, fled with Miss

miles to the south.

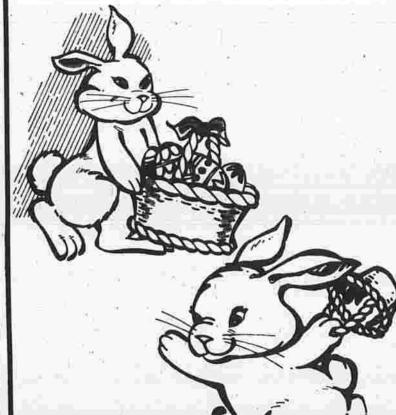
During the chase Love fired several shots at the patrol line of the highway.

imperialism and its ally Zionism," Arafat told a meeting of the Non-Aligned Movement.

Arafat, who seeks a diplomatic boost for the PLO as a peacemaker; made his appeal before the foreign ministers of the warring Gulf states, who met for the first time since their war began in Sentamber 1980.

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At Least 63 dead

Spring blizzards, storms blast nation

By Dana Walker United Press International

April blizzards - matching anything January dished out raked the nation with blinding 10inch snows, tornadoes, hail and

At least 63 people have died and hundreds were injured in a week of massive avalanches and tornadoes But one person who was given up for dead was found alive Monday in dramatic rescue at Northern resort, scene of huge avalanches

A pole pushed by a searcher broke and Anna Conrad, 22, put her gloved hand through the hole. Shocked rescuers rushed her to a hospital where she was in good condition. "It's just absolutely incredible." Ms. Conrad's father. Gene. said at his daughter's bedside. "It's a once-

degree weather in Baltimore and rain shortened the other contest in fall was reported in Iowa but there Storms forced postponement of

Pittsburgh and Milwaukee and several others were threatened. Virtually the only states un- out livestock and killing more than affected Monday by wintery con- 30 people. The onslaught was a conditions were Texas and Louisiana, each of which had record high dumped up to 20 feet of snow and set temperatures in the 90s Monday. Spring and winter seemed to be which seven people were killed. barding Iowa with an expected 8 in- remind us he's alive and kicking,' panied by thunderstorms as the two Service in Rochester, N.Y., said.

the mountains," Iowa forecaster Mike O'Brien said. "But it's almost sential to southbound commuter seralways too warm for that around

plagued the Northeast and Midwest; over the Midwest and Northeast. A tornado touched down about 12 miles south of Valdosta, Ga., but no mid-evening, and nearly a foot of damage was reported. A 30-car snow was expected in southeastern

other Iowa accidents on slick roads. off the California avalanches in

"Old Man Winter is just trying to ches of snow, strangely accom- Brad Doyle of the National Weather "Thunder snow is real common in ding snows through Chicago, vice for more than an hour.

southeast; snow, winds gusting to 45 into the city because of an early mph and very cold temperatures morning railroad strike spent hours trying to get home on slick roads. and snow and wind continued to Hotels reported record business and strafe the western mountains. the city was forced to bring hun-Winter storm warnings remained dreds of snowplows out of

> reported 91/2 inches. Ten inches of snow smothered Milwaukee and 45 mph gusts piled up drifts 4 feet deep. Rain and thunderstorms pounded western Kentucky with golf ball-size hail in Bardwell and Cadiz.

at least 30 a week, the head of White

House correspondence says.

Reagan

answers

parts of the city. Crete, Ill.

Obituaries

The weather hindered the opening

Chris P. Meligonis
SOUTH WINDSOR — Chris P.
Meligonis, 58, of 657 Griffin Road, died Monday at Manchester

Mrs. Tressa L. Cunningham
Mrs. Tressa L. Memorial Hospital. He was the hus- Hampton. She was the wife of the band of Anita (Gatzuras) Meligonis. late Herbert Cunningham and the Funeral services will be held mother of Mrs. Anne Waddell of Thursday at 12:30 p.m. from the Manchester. Samsel Funeral Home, 419

Buckland Road with a mass at 2

Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Spencer

Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Spencer Buckland Road with a mass at 2 Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Spencer

home Wednesday from 1 to 3 and 7 to p.m. to the time of the service. 9 p.m. There will be a Trisagion service Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the tributions may be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 301 W. Main St., New Britain.

Paul J. DesJardins Paul J. DesJardins, 79, of Simsbury, died Monday at his home. Des Jardins and the brother of Philip

Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, with a Calling hours are today from 2 to 4

his wife, Gretchen, and David writers. parents, Eva and Walter Perrett of Sarasota, Fla.: two brothers. Walter Perrett of Storrs and G. Alton Perrett of Manchester; a **Fire calls** sister. Ethel Orfitelli o Manchester; and several nieces and

Mrs. Emma F. Marcotte

Memorial contributions may be

Irvin H. Secor

ABE FORTAS

Abe Fortas Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in the dead at 71

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Abe For-las, the first Supreme Court justice SOUTH WINDSOR — Martha tas, the first Supreme Court justice to resign under threat of scandal, died Monday night at the age of 71. Court said Fortas was dead on Williams Jr. arrival at Georgetown University "Death was very sudden." said

was believed to be cardiac arrest." service and burial will be private. tion, last month made his first 265, Route 2, Hazard, Ky., 41701. appearance before the Supreme Court since his resignation in 1969 He appeared in a case involving a 1965 to 1969. He resigned when it was like to thank the nurses and staff of fee from Wolfson Family Founda-tion.

Louis Wolfson, a discredited

Louis Wolfson, a discredited

Manchester Emergency

Members for their care given to him
during his stay at Manchester

Memorial Hospital.

financier, was in prison at the time for stock manipulation.

Fortas denied any wrongdoing.

p.m. in St. George Greek Orthodox Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton. Friends may call at the Friends may call at the funeral funeral home Wednesday from 1

> Perrett of Levittown, N.Y., former- the president in charge of the White iy of Manchester, were held last Wednesday at the Salvation Army in Said Monday Reagan personally Wednesday at the Salvation Army in Hempsted, Long Island, N.Y. He was the husband of Emily Hanna Perrett. Mrs. Higgins, interviewed on NBC's "Today" show, said the

> 1922 and served in the military as a musician. He also served with the musician. He also served with the 43rd Infantry Division in the Asiatic- up. He was a graduate of the Julliard the office she was told Reagan felt

> the former Longine Symphonette know what's going on in the mail." and was a solo cornetist with the Mrs. Higgins said she sent copies Salvation Army New York Staff of letters to Reagan, then was told Band. He had been employed by the he wanted to see the originals. Salvation Army as service extension sons, Steven Perrett of Milford and makes telephone calls to some of the

She said Reagan is given "all Perrett, at home; two daughters, Kathie Perrett of Montreal and sides" in the mail samplings and he causing blowing and drifting snow. Joanne Perrett of Orlando, Fla; his answers negative letters too.

Manchester

Monday, 4:41 p.m. -Medical Call, EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. 77 Oliver Road. (District) Emma F. Marcotte of East Hart-Monday, 8:43 p.m. -Medical call, ford, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the 38 Huntington St. (Town) Monday, 9:57 p.m. -Smell of wife of the late Albert J. Marcotte.
Funeral services will be Smoke, 162 Bissell St. (Town)
Tuesday, 6:09 a.m. —Man freed Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from from car, Interstate 86 between Fisette-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a mass

Church of Our Lady of Sorrows.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 \$140 from store

(Stoughton) Williams, 80, of 10 Ellington Road, died Sunday at her Two robbers held up the Cumberland Farms store at 350 Hart-A spokeswoman for the Supreme home. She was the wife of Steven D. ford Road last night, escaping with about \$140 in cash.

Court said Fortas was dead on Williams Jr. ford Road last night, escaping with about \$140 in cash.

The incident occurred about 7 p.m. Police say two males entered The family will receive friends at the store and told the clerk on duty to empty the register. One may the Samsel Funeral Home, 419 wore a scarf over his face; the other wore his collar upturned. Buckland Road, South Windsor, The men escaped by car. Police say witnesses provided an in spokeswoman Mary Beth Clark. "It Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. Funeral complete description of the vehicle, which has not been recovered

about-Washington and public official during the Roosevelt administra- made to Lotts Creek Community Woman held in theft

Police charged a woman with fourth degree larceny Sunday after a supermarket clerk caught her leaving the store with two steaks He appeared in a case involving a legislative vacancy in Puerto Rico.

Born June 19, 1910, in Memphis, Tenn., Fortas served as associate justice of the Supreme Court from husband and father. Also we would like to 1969. He resigned when it was

revealed that while on the bench he received but later returned a \$20,000 the Intensive Care Unit and the Manchester Emergency Squad

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Bank, 344 W. Middle Members may turn in completed paperwork on the gypsy mo

The Manchester Property Owners Association will meet of



WET AND SHIVERING

dent Reagan gets about 12,000 Old Man Winter says letters a day and personally answers Funeral services for William A. Perrett Funeral services for William A. Perrett of Levittown, N.Y., formerPerrett of Levittown, N.Y., former House correspondence says. Anne Higgins, special assistant to the president in charge of the White

the springtime snowstorm. Last Thursday was the deadline the Motor Vehicles Department studded tires after April 1 faces up

School of Music and performed with he was "out of touch and wants to to a \$100 fine. The General Assembly canceled the hearings and sessions scheduled for today, delaying action on many of the more controversial and im-"He answers 30 letters a week,"

northeast winds were expected to of the state. reach 40 miles per hour inland and 60 miles per hour along the coast,

of 19 degrees at Bradley Inter-national Airport in Windsor Locks broke the 1958 low temperature for April 5 of 23 degrees. The 19-degree reading also was recorded at Bradley,

The National Weather Service also said most rivers and streams in flood levels in north-central Connec vice said Monday's clear skies and next 24 hours. Most of the largest rivers in the with the water level expected to state crested Monday or were continue falling during the next 24

southern New England were swollen ticut, causing some lowland Monday from last weekend's rain flooding. The river was forecast to storms. However, the Weather Ser- remain stable in the state during the colder temperatures allowed river The Housatonic River in western and stream levels to decrease. Connecticut was below flood stage

expected to crest today. Fahey announces

director in Nassau County, N.Y., for the past 25 years.

Mrs. Higgins said, adding, he writes them out in longhand," and by the Weather Service will remain and Manchester party leaders as is Besides his wife he leaves two also dictates some letters, as well as in effect through tonight. Gusty nounced her candidacy for secretary Mrs. Yacavone. Other candidates for secretary of

Mrs. Fahey, who represents about the state include Audrey Wasik of half of Manchester, is the second South Windsor, Mary Ellen Klinck East Hartford Democrat to throw of East Haddam and Pat Hendel of Record low temperatures—in the her hat in the ring. State Rep. New London. 30s — were predicted to continue Muriel Yacavone, who also

B. Weinberg, also may emerge. Mrs. Fahey is the Senate made her name as secretary of the the latest in the season a below 20-degree temperature ever was propriations Committee. She has Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelenjoyed wide voter appeal, but is not Iy also graduated from that office.

30s — were predicted to continue today. Last night's low temperature represents part of Manchester, is tion is one with high visibility that Yet a third local candidate, Manchester Deputy Mayor Barbara stepping stone to higher office.

Pin a Rose on her this Easter.

A lovely little extra



SPORTS

Weather main topic Pennant Picks for baseball openers

UPI Sports Writer

Major-league baseball opened

Monday with rain in Cincinnati, 45-

much of the country.

The Chicago Cubs beat the Cincin-

opener shortened to eight innings by rain, and the Baltimore Orioles

began the American League

schedule with a 13-5 victory over the

By Earl Yost —— Sports Editor

American League

Eastern Division Western Division

2. Texas

















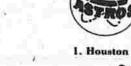


TA FOR



National League











3. Cincinnati

2. Los Angeles



3. St. Louis



5. New York





degree temperatures in Baltimore and the forecast of bad weather for a while and run away from some two-run blast by Ripken in the se- we're ahead cond inning following a walk to Ken nati Reds, 3-2, in a National League **** Cubs, Orioles score triumphs

and Atlanta at San Diego should take place as scheduled. Not even the weatherman can put

as big a crimp in the season as last

year's strike did, though, so Mon-day's winners talked enthusiastical-

Kansas City Royals. Assorted bad weather has postponed the Toronto at Detroit, Boston at Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Eddie Murray said after his grand at Milwaukee AL games from today to Wednesday, and imperiled the slam paced a 16-hit attack.
Texas at New York Yankee and "It's always good to v "It's always good to win an California at Oakland games.
In the National League, Montreal opener, but for a team like us it's really important to win it," Cubs' at Pittsburgh has been postponed, the New York Mets at Philadelphia look team. "I think the people we've home runs to carry the Cubs. stands in the path of a predicted acquired are better than what they Wills, one of five new starters in snowstorm while San Francisco at have had in Chicago.'

Singleton. Roenicke's solo shot was in the third and chased loser Dennis fifth inning, with the long relief ace limiting the Royals to two hits the rest of the way to gain the victory. Ford smacked a three-run homer,

Frank White drove in four runs for the Royals with a three-run homer and a single and George Brett added a solo homer. Manager Lee Elia said of his new- Wills and Keith Moreland slammed

his first homer as an Oriole, in the

crowd of 52,034, the largest regular .

the lineup, helped make Elia a make anything happen."

home runs by Gary Roenicke, Dan pitch of the game over the right field Ford and Cal Ripken Jr. to rout the wall. Moreland opened the second Royals before an Opening Day with a home run to left.

juices were flowing." Moreland also accounted for the Cubs' third run with a bases-loaded help from Sammy Stewart in the scored Larry Bowa, another newcomer, who had singled Doug Bird pitched the first seven innings for the Cubs and gave up just

"I think we've got a club that's going to score a lot of runs," said Moreland. "But what really will will be our pitching.



CINCINNATI MANAGER JOHN MCNAMARA TRIES TO MAKE POINT ... but Umpire John Kibler disagrees in rain before game called

\$50,000 to \$75,000

Umpires satisfied with new contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — The only strikes major-league umpires will be calling for quite some time are the kind the pitchers throw.

years. The immediate increase is even greater for senior umpires. They will be raised from \$50,000 to \$50,000 to \$70,000 this year and receive \$75,000 to \$70,000 to the kind the pitchers throw. negotiations and just eight hours before the scheduled start of the

benefits considerably in several also received major concessions in for post-season play on a merit basis areas, including salaries, pension benefits and per diem allowances.

Their biggest gain was made in the area of salaries. Starting the area of salaries. Starting the area of salaries and the matter of umpires settlement is reached by spring instead of by rotation.

• A 100 percent increase in pension benefits.

• A 100 percent increase in pension and be raised to \$36,000 over four previously retired umpires totaling occur and \$2,500 for the All-Star after two years.

season, the umpires Monday 1 percent of all salaried employees reached agreement with the two in our country," said Richie will be used to pay for hotels, meals who physically abuse umpires. League Umpires Association. ballparks. The leagues will continue In addition to higher salaries, the to pay for travel between cities.

instead of by rotation.

After five months of hard per year in the final year of the con-refused to work during the 1979 major-league umpires strike. "This will put umpires into the top • An increase in daily per diem presidents they will crack down the umpires have increased their Major League Umpires Association • An agreement to select umpires

· A 50 percent increase in dis-. Agreement from the two league

major leagues on a four-year con- Phillips, attorney for the Major and transportation to and from the According to terms of the agreeballparks. The leagues will continue ment, certain aspects of the contract can be renegotiated after two right to strike on those issues if no settlement is reached by spring

salaries will be increased immediately from \$18,000 to \$26,000

League Championship Series, \$7,500 being selected on merit were two of for any divisional playoff that may the issues that could be renegotiated

Basically Red Sox same as year ago

By Peter May UPI Sports Writer

1982 Boston Red Sox will determine, play in probably the strongest divi-sion in baseball and will be one of ready for 20. They need a strong others) without names on their un-

of spring-fever optimism, we can turn any contender into a winner.

Looking at the Red Sox sees them basically the same as last year.

Lough game. But with a little bit of spring-fever optimism, we can turn any contender into a winner.

Looking at the Red Sox sees them basically the same as last year.

Hurst, Chuck Rainey and sound but Red Genman and Gary Torrez, 10 each from Hurst, Tudor and Rainey and 15 from the bullpen. That's 95 wins. That's easy the Division Crown. That's easy Again, they are not viewed as a for 10 wins each from them? Pitching, as it is every year for

mirably in 1978 and for half of 1979 but has been so-so since. to a large extent, how well they do. To be contenders, and that's all

seem outlandish. to a large extent, how well they do.

To be contenders, and that's all effective if the team defense improves. The Red Sox anyone really asks, the Red Sox proves. Given a sharper Glenn Hoff-

sion in baseball and will be one of three teams in the American League (Milwaukee and New York are the Milwaukee and New Yor Evans, Rick Miller and Jim Rice, is have no power, the Blue Jays have iforms. nice. sound defensively. Catching isn't the nothing.
Other than that, it's pretty much a The other three starters, Bruce same as when Carlton Fisk was The Red Sox? They've got 20 wins guessing game. But with a little bit Hurst, Chuck Rainey and John around but Rick Gedman and Gary from the Eck, 30 from Ojeda and

will score runs. That won't be a enough.

Play Ball! for 10 wins each from them?

The team's bullpen again looks strong, but it would help if Bob will score runs. That won't be a problem. Jim Rice is happy batting third and was producing in Florida.

every team, is the big concern. The Red Sox start the year, again, Mark Clear gave up fewer walks and Let's hope the same for Carney BOSTON (UPI) — Again, the season looms as an intriguing one. For what we don't know about the

The pitchers also will be more The division is a problem, but one that can be resolved with a bit of im-

Players honored Howatt, Stoughton Darling seen

Center Coliseum last Saturday night for the 1981-82 home finale of the Hartford Whalers in the National Hockey League were the team's

The most prestigious had to be for the most valuable Whaler as elected by the players. The final voting ended in a tie with leading scorer Blaine Stoughton and hard-working Garry Howatt sharing the honor. It was a tribute to both in the eves of their fellow per

Mark Kravitz, the Manchester man, who was close to the Whaler organization and offered a helping hand to members of the team, par ticularly the youngers, until his timely deat Howatt was a double winner. The little guy who backed away from no one during the 80game slate, dropped his gloves more than any Whaler. He led the team in penalty minutes. The Frank Keyes Unsung Award went to

lowatt, selection by members of the media that covers the Whalers. Stoughton, too, was called upon twice to skate from the player's bench to center ice. The Booster Club labeled the 52-goal scorer as its most valuable selection

Three Star Award for excellence went to goalie Greg Millen. He accumulated the most points from individual game performances. Big Chris Kotsopoulos, who came on stronger with every game, walked off (in street attire due to a shoulder injury) as the team's top defensive performer, again in the

Veteran Dave Keon, expected to announce a special award from the Whalers' front of fice for his efforts.

Best spring conditions

in years for NE skiers

Skiing diehards have little to com- at the rate of one or two a week back

plain about this year with northern in December and January," said

New England ski areas featuring Barbara Fiddler at Stowe in

The big problem for the region's "Snowfall was abundant this

ski areas, replenishing their coffers winter," explained Tony Vazzano of

after several consecutive brown the New England Weather Service

Dved-in-the-wool skiers will tell ski areas. "The total snowfall

you there's no better time to ski wasn't way above average, but we

than in the spring, explaining the never had any real thaws until the

we've seen in several seasons," said maybe until the end of April."

conditions for the New England Ski out of snow.

Vermont, northern New Hampshire weekends."

Student at Brown

which specializes in forecasts for

piling up from November through

"There's still around three feet of

winters, is running out of skiers in Center Harbor, N.H., a firm

before running out of snow.

Areas Council since 1972.

day snow is like skiing on marbles



Herald Sports Editor

snot duty most of the season, was not a happy performer over the last half of the schedule

Rangers top draw Bob Casey, public relations director of the Whalers, reported the New York Rangers



sellouts in Hartford this season. The Boston Bruins accounted for the third crowd of 14,510

Olympic hockey competition. Despite crippling injuries to members of his cast, the Rangers from 13th place overall in the final 1980-81 standings to seventh place in the current season. "We came a long way," Brooks said after his team played a 3-3 tie with Hartford last Saturday night. The most leasant thing was the attitude of the players n New York. We accomplished a lot and we have to be happy with the year. My system is that 14 games in a 28-day span was too much. Some people think you can stay sharper with a schedule like that but I don't believe that."... Not only were the Rangers the Whalers best draw at home but the New York than when any other club visited Hartford and concession sales (food and drink) were

Notes off the cuff

Just back from a winter in Florida, Red Hadden reported Charlie Duggan won the 5,-000 meter run in St. Petersburgh, Fla., last month in 14:27. Duggan, winner of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester in 1981, is teaching school in Tampa ... Kim Noone has lettered in swimming at Brandeis University. The senior competed in the 40, 100, 200 and 500 also took part in the 50 butterfly and backstroke and 100 individual medley, plus the 200 medley and 200 free relay teams. Unlike the Boston ticket situation for the opening baseball game, the Yankees still have tickets left for the April 6 game against

Sports slate

Bloomfield at East Catholic, 3:30 By United Press International up during the long winter months. "We were getting big snowstorms" baseball, golf, jogging and, heaven forbid, all-that yardwork — attraction at RHAM, 3:15 ting skiers away from the moun- UConn JV at MCC, 3 TENNIS

The first weekend of April saw at Chency Tech at Rocky Hill, 3 BASEBALL Mattatuck at MCC (2), I p.m.

June, as those two giants engage in for Manchester Community College. League's top hitters during the first relaxed too; occasionally even zany. Otten of the Sunday River ski area close" honors in New England, hope to play Thursday at home mark that still led all the shortstops "Spring skiing conditions at in Maine. "We'll stay open just as Killington won the race last spring, against the UConn JVs.

dets picked him up a few days later Games postponed Once again bad weather forced everything turned around for postponement of yesterday's and Almon. He shocked everybody by today's scheduled baseball games staying up among the American

either, so they let him go five months later. Suddenly, though, after he hooked mosphere is a bit more loose and snow here," said an exuberant Les their annual battle for "last to Weather permitting, the Cougars half before finishing with a .301

and he wasn't much with them, non-roster player, he won the regular shortstop job and sub-

helping Mets

Sure, it's cold. It usually is on "I can see how people are holding Opening Day. Later on, though, on back about how well I'll do this

some of those sweltering year," he says. "That's line. I know

suspect the outfielders are begin-time to prove anything. You don't do

frustrated and they frequently do in every department this year - bat-

over the plate, it flies 25 feet over ment with consistency. To me, con-

UPI Sports Editor

doubleheader days in August you'll

They'll be exasperated and

the outfielder's head. And when he

finally chases it down and guns it

back into the infield, he talks to

himself some more. "Why do out-

Pitchers aren't the only ones who

o the Texas Rangers last week,

thinks the New York Mets made a

mistake letting him go. We'll see.

My feeling is they've got themselves

he steal of the year in former Yalie

Ron Darling. I wouldn't be surprised

to see him brought up this year from

But this story is about another

one-time college star, Bill Almon,

who figures to be the regular shortstop for the Chicago White Sox

this year. Almon could be con-

dered a front office "mistake."

Expos and Mets, although each can

Eight years ago, after he had been

Year" at Brown University, the

Padres gave Almon \$100,000 to sign

with them and boasted they

wouldn't have to concern

themselves about a shortstop for the

next 10 years. But when Ozzie Smith

came along four years later, Almon

San Diego and a year later, in 1979,

Almon was somewhat less than

spectacular with the Expos at the

wouldn't go, they released him. The

tioning him to Denver in July and he

he was dealt to Montreal.

give you plausible reasons why they

make mistakes in baseball.

Almon understands he still hasn't

convinced many he's really a good

the way people think. It takes a long

"My real goal is to be one better

ting average, RBI, home runs and

all the rest. What I am going for

sistency is the name of the game.'

Despite the season he had in 1981,

this past winter wasn't one Almon

enjoyed that much. Unhappy with

the contract the White Sox offered

"I've shown them I can play,"

hitter," he says. His four homers

last year with the White Sox

equalled his entire total with the

Padres, Expos and Mets, "but what

Steal of year

in ex-Yale star

the ball through the infield. I'm a

singles' and doubles' hitter who'll

Out of a job one year ago and with

no prospects in sight, Almon sat down with his father and had a

heart-to-heart talk about whether t

"I decided I would give it one

more shot," he says, recalling his

Triple-A contract from White Sox

General Manager Roland Hemond

Invited to the White Sox camp as a

Almon says. "I'm excited about this

To the White Sox as well.

equently teamed with second baseman Tony Bernazard to give nations in the league. But, whenever his name comes un now, there's still that wait-and-see attitude. Almon gets a kick out o



MILWAUKEE OUTFIELDER KEVIN BASS WATCHES

Youngest player agent impresses his clients

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - This year, Blank will represent Player agent Brad Blank is out to about 10 players he recruited from change the much-maligned image of around the nation. He avoids the his wheeling, dealing profession. hard sell, which has given the He has plenty of time, at 21 the profession a bad name. Brown University student is the

Blank operates out of the second- Blank said. "I've heard some horror floor room in his fraternity house at stories. Guys signing freshmen and the Ivy League school. Using a low-sophomores, giving athletes cars players' salary structure, he Coast is procuring prostitutes, I've negotiated contracts last year for heard. three Brown football players and and John Prassas.

Blank's approach is upfront and petently." he said. "I don't like to put my arm around a guy and buy him a beer," he said. with him - for now. Some guys take athletes to expen-

Blank took the unofficial title as the nation's youngest agent last year said Blank of the noted Boston back today's scheduled White Sox Blank took the unofficial title as

from 24-year-old Texan Lance Blument. He has surprised some "I assumed he was a 35-year-old lawyer or something," said Dick

Patriots. "When he brought Rick (Villella) in to sign. I was really surprised. I thought he was Rick's kid

predicted accumulations of up to 1 foot in the city's South Side, where "Some people have a knack for negotiating," said Vilella, who signed for \$50,000 with the Pats. "The team had covered the entire "They're smart, tactful and kown how to word things. Brad's all of the White Sox' Comiskey Park is Houk said he has learned through the years not to be concerned about opening day conditions. "I don't philosophize about such the word things. Brad's all of planned to hire extra workers to the white Sox' Comiskey Park is Houk said he has learned through the years not to be concerned about opening day conditions. "I don't philosophize about such the white Sox opening lineup will feature Ron LeFlore leading off in center, followed by Tony Bernazard at second, Steve Kemp in left, Greg the center field wall. "He was very knowledgeable. His figures were realistic," the Pats' or six years and who were not as

"The reputation of the sports youngest player agent in the coun- agent is not good, and that reputakey style and a knowledge of and cash. And one guy on the West Copenhagen, ESPN

"Some agents should be weeded friends, Steve Curtin, Rick Villella out or exposed. I'm out to prove it Blank's player stable does not include any superstars, but that's fine RSox and WSox must wait another day

"If Herschel Walker banged or my door and asked me to represent CHICAGO (UPI) - Snow and him, I'd be damn anxious, but I'd swirling winds more appropriate to

sports attorney, a close family season opener with the Boston Red Sox until Wednesday — at least. that yet. It's important to get the proper groundwork."

His age puts him at an immediate the rest of the night," a White Sox spokesman said Monday evening. "There's just no way we can play

disadvantage with some team tomorrow, so we've given in to executives. "I know I can do the job. The The National Weather Service problem was convincing these guys Monday posted winter storm war-I could do the job despite my nings in the Chicago area and

some of the best spring conditions in northern Vermont. "We've still got least 41 New England ski areas still years - thanks mainly to an "abun- between 2 and 8 feet of snow on the operating - almost half of all the Friday areas in the region. Most of these week, remaining open through the Easter weekend. After that, the

skiing areas in operation, perhaps a dozen or so. Late season skiers always look temperature is warmer and the mid- end of February. The snow just kept forward to skiing at Killington and Sugarbush in Vermont into late May, and perhaps even into early

numbers will decline quite rapidly

closing on May 27 the best for this time of year that lasts and the skiers keep coming -For the truly hard-core spring Sumner MacLeish, who has been Most ski areas worry more about observing and reporting on skiing running out of skiers than running Mt. Washington in the White Moun-"Spring skiing has lots of advan- The ravine, a natural bowl on the The steady advance of spring has tages," said Mill Moore of the New flanks of the highest peak in the closed most of the ski areas in England Ski Areas Council. "The northeastern United States, fills up Connecticut. Massachusetts and weather is warmer, and the snow with as much as 70 feet of snow in a southern New Hampshire. But ski softens up on warm days. The moun-winter. The U.S. Forest Service trails on the larger mountains of tains aren't crowded, even on begins permitting skiers to hike in and climb up the ravine in midand northwestern Maine have Despite those attractions, spring April. Skiing in the ravine has been retained the heavy snowpack build finds other outdoor activities - like known to continue as late as the

The areas expected to remain open into late April or sometime in May include: Sugarloaf and Sunday and Wildcat in New Hampshire, and towe Sugarbush, Killington, Magic Mountain, Stratton and Mt. Snow in



7 This Week in the NBA, ESPN WINE, WPOP 8 Skating. World Figure Skating Championship from

10 Top Rank Boxing, ESPN 10 NBA: Knicks vs. Hawks, Ch.

had let up Monday evening. Monday's scheduled workouts for both clubs were cut short by the heavy snows, wind chill readings mph. Tuesday's forecast called for

Southpaw Britt Burns was slated to face Boston's Dennis Eckersley Chicago Manager Tony LaRussa sent his team through a half-hour running drill before the snows came, but Boston Manager Ralph Houk held a 45-minute team meeting and dispensed with any workout for his

temperatures only in the low 30s.

things. I've seen it rain and be Luzinski designated hitter, Tom

colder than this," he said. "You Paciorek at first, Harold Baines in might as well play. The next thing right, Carlton Fisk catching, Jim you know you have three doubleheaders in a row and you wish that shortstop. Burns said pitching in the cold doesn't bother him.

for Chicago last year. "You have to Gary Allenson catching and Rick Eckersley, 2-2 in spring training million scoreboard along with with a 5.68 ERA, pitched "as well as several other improvements at the I've seen him" according to Houk, who said he would stay with the

"The adrenalin for pitching an opener makes you forget about the at first, Tony Perez the designated cold," said Burns, a 10-game winner hitter, Glenn Hoffman at shortstop Miller in center field. Chicago will debut a new \$5.1 American League's oldest ballpark

Reddy leads Catholic runners

Third winning season envisioned for girls

Herald Sportswriter

With back-to-back 11-3 dual meet ampaigns, East Catholic girls' loach Jan Reilly, who'll be assisted his year by Don Fay. "We were fourth in Class M last ar and we lost only two kids so I eel the prospects are very good this ear, barring injuries," Reilly

fending Class M 3,000-meter amp, senior Linda Reddy, and nomore Teresa Kittredge, se-

where she'll be joined by junior Alice Charest and sophomore elicia Falkowski. Kittredge, who'll relay quartet, will be joined by senior Robin Kaminski in the 800.

should be strong in the middle dis- hurdles. tance and distance events. "The team." Reilly relates

Lynne Dakin and freshman Tracy McConville are top hopefuls in the

hopefuls in the 1,500.

ticipating at the Nutmeg Relays at Conard High in West Hartford, look to gain points in the 300-meter and junior Karen Nolen will look to

iunior Patti Tomkunas. Senior Ann Temple, who cleared 5-foot-7 to earn All-America honors a year ago, tops the high jump list that also includes

Ingallinera and sophomore Meg Dakin are top prospects in the 200meter dash while Temple and McConville lead the list in the 400. Freshman Sue Byrne and senior

A trio of seniors, White, Chery Bassett and Kate Foran, are looked

it's the 100-meter dash where McConville, freshman Kelly Cahill

and junior Kathy Rossbaum are among the candidates. East's dual meet schedule will be challenging inasmuch "as we go egainst mostly large school teams which is tough." Reilly states. "In the league (Hartford County Conference) we should do well," she adds East is defending HCC champ Schedule: April 10 Nutmeg Relays at Conard. 16 at South Windsor with Bulkeley, 27 at Hall with Manchester, 30 Stafford A. May 4 South Catholic at St. Joseph. 8 Hartford Public Invitational, 11 HCC Meet at St. Joseph, 14 Penney A, 16 Northwest Catholic at St. Joseph, 21 at Rockville with Newington, 25 at . Paul with Aquinas, 29 Manchester Invitational 10 a.m.

Enthusiasm runs high with Catholic squad

By Len Auster

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Chicago White Sox Monday shipped out-Herald Sportswriter fielder Rusty Kuntz to Edmonton and designated pitcher Lynn Enthusiasm doesn't necessarily translate itself into victories. But McGlothen for reassignment to bring their roster to the opening-day

Roy Chipman

Lynn McGlothen

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Roy Chipman has made it perfectly clear he is going to remain head basketball coach at the University of

TALL MEN EXCHANGE GREETINGS

Names in the News

rumors that have surfaced in recent days. "People have called me, but I've told them I'm not interested in leaving Pitt. Chipman said representatives from Arizona State had called to ask him if he would be interested in the head coaching job at their school, but he said he told them no. And as far as the rumor about the Kentucky job goes, Chipman said, 'I've never talked to anybody at Kentucky.

P.J. Carlesimo SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) - Seton Hall University has named Peter J. "P.J." Carlesimo as head basketball coach, school President Edward R. D'Alessio and Athletic Director Richie Regan announced

Carlesimo, former basketball coach and athletic director at Wagner College, succeeds Bill Raftery, who resigned in November. Hoddy Mahon, who served as interim coach, also had applied for the job. Carlesimo, a native of Scranton, Pa.; coached Wagner to a 21-7 record and a berth in the NIT in 1979. Last year his team was 4-20.

Willie Huber

DETROIT (UPI) - Detroit Red Wings' defenseman Willie Huber will miss the World Ice Hockey Championships later this month because of a fractured cheekbone, team officials announced Monday X-rays revealed Huber suffered a hairline fracture of the lef cheekbone when he was hit with a stick during a game last week against Winnipeg. With Huber sidelined, the only player to represent the Red Wings on Team Canada will be forward Mark Osborne.

Jack Sikma NEW YORK (UPI) - Seattle's Jack Sikma, who averaged 24.5 points and 14.3 rebounds in four games last week, Monday was named Sikma, the NBA's second leading rebounder with a 12.4 per game average, finished the week scoring 29 points on 13-for-19 shooting and hauling in 16 rebounds in the Sonics 140-116 drubbing of Denver.

Phil Niekro ATLANTA (UPI) - Atlanta Braves pitcher Phil Niekro, recovering slowly from a severe bruise under the right rib cage caused by being hit by a line drive March 17. Monday was placed on the disabled list

for the first time in his career. The line drive knocked Niekro out of pitching the home opener Friday against Houston and means the veteran will be lost to Atlanta until April 21. Atlanta spokesman Wayne Minshew said it also means Atlanta will not have to cut anyone immediately from the majorleague roster to get down to the 25-player limit. He Tommy

Boggs will likely pitch the home opener.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) - John Hadl, offensive coordinator for the University of Kansas fobtball team, late Monday said he had decided to leave his alma mater to take a similar position with the Los "I've made the decision and I'm going to go," Hadl said. "I'll be the offensive coordinator with the Rams. I visited with them for about a

Gary Williams WASHINGTON (UPI) - Gary Williams says it was difficult to

leave American University for Boston College, but the opportunity to coach a Big East basketball team was one he couldn't resist. "It was a very tough decision for me to leave AU, particularly with the players we have returning and the friends and contacts I've made here," Williams said shortly after announcing his resignation Mon-

day.

' He said the Boston College job was "a great opportunity for me and my family. We're familiar with the area. We like Boston. BC is a very good basketball school with a good tradition and, of course, the Big East was also very attractive to me.' Williams, 34, will replace Dr. Tom Davis, the man he assisted at both BC and Lafayette. A news conference was scheduled in Boston for 11 a.m. EST today

Senior Dennis Goodwin, with little

enthusiasm, in large doses, is a Coach Jim Penders, for one it as a welcome sign.

"If enthusiasm and spirit makes a difference, we'll be winners this year," offers Penders, preparing to guide the Eagle diamond fortunes for a 14th season. "The kids have great enthusiasm for the game. Maybe it's because it's very com-

too many positions are nailed eason which swings into action Thursday afternoon against Bloom-

field High at Eagle Field at 3:30, Most are open, however, not for The middle infield is a lock with seniors Tom Furlong and Brad Cabral, the latter a four-year starter, at second base and

experienced an injury filled cam-paign and batted .260 on 50 at-bats. Either sophomore Jeff Riggs or junior Joe Maningas, waging a neckand-neck battle, will start at first base while senior Ed Fournier has the inside track at the hot corner. He is being pressed by junior Tim Feshler and to-date impressive sophomore Paul Roy. The latter has

varsity experience, will open behind the plate with junior Paul Tucker The outfield alignment finds junior Tim Wisnieski in centerfield with senior Rich Goodwin or Roy in

left and either junior Doug Bond -

We'll have good high school staff

Jim Penders

a year ago, also returns while im- "and I think we can again defend Rockville A, 27 Manchester H (at pressive in the pre-season have been ourselves well. I'd certainly like to MCC). Games not noted 3:30 p.m. top sticker a year ago with a .338 (26-for-77) average while Cabral

Augusta National course.

the veteran coach sees. Penders, who had a lot of flexibili-

called upon for hill service.

fesignated hitter candidate.

Junior Frank McCov is a

pitcher," Penders relates, "but we

four innings pretty well. The

'outside of them we should be able

to replace people and not get hurt." a late-inning defensive replacement. ture a third straight conference

have a lot who can throw three to Eagles should exhibit some speed pitchers won't be overpowering but solid defense built around the we'll have a good high school staff keystone combination. Pitching, as that can get the ball over the plate," always, will be a determining facy when East captured the 1975 state titude. We don't have an ace hurler Class M title, views that kind of but we have kids who want to work manueverability available in '82. He and are competitive. I feel the good does admit replacing either Furlong attitude and enthusiasm can carry

potential, particularly from the

sticks wielded by Roy and Bond. The

Junior Brian McAuley will also be East in '81 batted 250 (160-for-

Schedule: April 8 Bloomfield H. 10 Putnam A 11 a.m. 13 Aguinas A. 15 The Eagles a year ago were 10-7-1 Rockville H (at MCC), 17 Xavier H flychaser and will be used at least as County Conference (HCC) to cappaul A, 24 Manchester A 11 a.m., 27 South Catholic A. May 1 Northwest The mound corps is headed by championship. "Within the league Catholic H 1 p.m., 7 St. paul H, 8 junior Mike Byam, 2-2 with a 3.20 on paper there is a strong team at Stratford A 1:30 p.m., 10 Bulkeley ERA a year ago. The righthander South Catholic and you have to H, 12 Windsor A, 15 South Catholic H was the lone Eagle hurler with an watch out for St. Paul with its hit- 11 a.m., 18 Northwest Catholic A, 20 earned run average (ERA) under ting attack. It'll be in the hunt along Xavier A (at Palmer Field) 7:30 four in '81. Senior Damian Daly, 4-2 with Xavier," Penders assesses, p.m., 22 Aquinas H 11 a.m., 25

Nicklaus has added edge for Masters

added edge for this week's Masters golf tournament. Nicklaus had four days of good weather last week as he followed his usual procedure and worked on his game with practice rounds over the

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - Five- away, but most of the other com- got thoroughly drenched Monday. time champion Jack Nicklaus has an petitors spent Monday, which would playing eight holes before the course have been their first practice round, was closed for the day about noon. watching a driving rain from the clubhouse. And while the weatherman promised clear skies today, a whipping wind isn't expected to

"I'd rather practice in rain than those trees and you're never sure wind here," said Johnny Miller who which way it's blowing."

"With the tall pines they have around here, it's almost impossible to judge the wind. It swirls in around

Phelps stirred up hornet's nest

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nobody likes a guy who blows the whistle and runs.

That's how Notre Dame's Digger Phelps is being portrayed now, as a self-righteous selfserver who couldn't take the heat after hollering fire and who wouldn't stick around long enough to point out where the flames were coming from after sounding the general

college basketball in New Orleans last week. The charges weren't that new. Phelps actua y had made them six months before. In all likelihood, they were given much more prominence now because of his timing and because of the newspaper he picked to tell his

He made some serious charges about

Phelps' charges were made on the eve of the semifinal of the NCAA championship and appeared in last Thursday's editions of The New York Times under the byline of Gordon

Among the accusations made by Phelps were that as many as 50 percent of the schools might be cheating, that \$10,000 a year was the "going price" for payments to star players, that he had knowledge of "at least seven" schools that had cheated, that two of them had illegally outrecruited Notre Dame by paying athletes and that he had reported those two schools to the NCAA.

Phelps did not identify the schools he was talking about to White nor any of the other reporters he subsequently talked with and for that he was roundly criticized — even by some of his fellow coaches, who said he was, in effect, holding everyone up to suspicion by



Parade

Sports

The fact is Phelps can not come out and publicly identify the guilty schools in any newspaper or over any television or radio outlet without running the risk of having that medium being sued for libel or slander and being hauled into court on the same charges

Moreover, he HAS identified two of the schools he says are cheating by having reported them to William Hunt, the NCAA's assistant executive director. An investigation of Phelps' charges already is under way. Not all of Phelps' fellow coaches feel what he did in New Orleans was wrong. Some like Harvard's Frank McLaughlin, are with him

100 per cent. 'Digger's critics are saying he didn't identify the schools he meant. That's not true. How could be identify them publicly and then see that printed in the papers without being sued for libel? Certainly, he identified the schools to the NCAA. I'm sure of that." McLaughlin is a fine coach and a good sensible man with both feet on the ground. What

makes him so certain about Phelps is because he knows him better than most, having worked for him as his assistant at Notre McLaughlin doesn't hold with those

coaches who claim Phelps' charges are putting them all under a cloud. "I don't think that's true," he says. "I think there comes a time when we as coaches have to say we have a serious problem in college athletics, let's face up to them and try to solve them. I've yet to hear a single college coach deny there is cheating going on in recruiting. At least, now the problem has been brought to the forefront. I'd like to see a special convention of college coaches in Division I schools held this coming Fall so we can get to the bottom of all this. Maybe we should

nclude the college presidents and athletic directors along with the coaches.' At Harvard, as well as all the other Ivy League schools, there are no such things as

"Our approach is different," explains McLaughlin. "Whenever a kid comes to us and wants to play ball, we ask him and the family to write out a check to Harvard because we're based on financial aid."

"Up until this year, our coaches' association criticized Digger for not getting involved enough," McLaughlin laughs. "Now he does and they tell him he should've never gotter

athletic scholarships.

Getting back to Phelps, McLaughlin, who was in New Orleans for the NCAA coaches' convention, says it was a rather dull gettogether, anyway, until Phelps livened it up.

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Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Monday
Baseball
Atlanta — Placed pitcher Phil
Niekro on the disabled week
California — Released infielder
Fred Patek and relief
pitchers John D'Acquisto and
Bill Castro; optioned pitcher
Jeff Schneider, outfielder Tom
Brunansky and infielder Ron
Jackson to Spokane (PCL).
Chicago (AL) — Sent outfielder
Rusty Kuntz to Edmonton
and designated pitcher Lynn
McGlothen for reassignment.
Chicago (NL) — Returned
catcher Miguel harra to
Philadelpha's minor league
system. catcher Miguel Iharra to Philadelpha's minor league system. Houston — Sent infielder Joe Pittman to AAA Tucson; added pitcher Mike LaCoss College
Air Force Academy — Named Sammy Steinmark receivers coach.

Hall State — Named Charles Coe assistant football coach. Seton Hall—Named Peter J. (P.J.) Carlesimo as head baskethall coach.

Hockey Los Angeles — Signed left wing Phil Sykes.

Pro Football
New York Jets — Signed seven free agents, quarterback Jay Venuto of Wake Forest, defensive backs Charles Bruton of Southern Methodiat and Vince Hyland of Delaware, tackies Jeff Kestner of Tennessee-Chattanooga and Darron Riley of New York Tech, kicker Fred Bock of St. John's (Minn.) and punter Jeff Kahn of Cal-Fullerton.

Soccer Parific I Buffalo (MISL) — Sal beRosa, vice president and general manager, announced his resignation, effective at the end of the regular season.

> Tutz triumphs SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) -Bob Lutz held off a rally by Ken Rosewall to take a 6-4, 7-6 (8-6) victory in Sunday's final of the \$35,000 Grand Champions Tennis Tourna

Lutz's victory came in his first competition on the tour, for players 35 and over Lutz, of Stowe, Vt., raced to a 5-0 lead in the second set tie-breaker before Roseweall rallied to tie it at



My real name is H. Carabina. I have an Italian, French and Romanian heritage. I grew up in St. Louis, where I became famous. That was after jobs in Joliet, Ill., and Kalamazoo, Mich. My trademark is: "Holy

ANSWER: Herry Caray, who is now the play-play amounc-or for the Deschart St. Louis WGN. He broadcast St. Louis Cardinal baseball games for 15 (c) 1982 NEA, Inc.

-> Gymnastics

Patti Dunne's School of Gymnastics had representatives in the Connecticut Gymnastics' Assn. Class III meet last weekend in Brooklyn, Conn. In the 9-11 age group, Heather Almond was third in floor, fourth in around. Buffy Clark was third in beam bars and all-around and second in floor exercises. Fith in floor and sixth in place were acomplishments by Lynn Aoams with a sixth also in all-around, kristen

Lodge was sixth in floor, Heather Brown sixth in beam and Kelly Feshler fifth in vault. The 12-14 age group listed Donna James sixth in beam and vault and Sue McCabe sixth in floor. Sunday in an optional meet in

Newington, Clark was fourth in both vault and bars in the 9-11 group, Missy Meyers third in bars. bars and all-around and was first in beam and fourth in floor in the 12-14 class. Chris Schoen garnered a second in vault, fourth in bars, fifth in floor and sixth all-around while Janine Kellen was fifth on the bars and sixth in floor. Roxanne Olson was third in vault and Beth Bowling

LaVAE DUSTY- Mike Masilonis 201, Roger Mierzkowski 205-233-256-694, Dick Murphy 203-219-574, Roy 681, Bob Barnard Sr. 209-203-580, Art Thompson 204-223-606. Bib Barnard Jr. 215, Dave Mazzoli 210-550, Ker Cooley 562, Tom Shea 200, John Kozicki 211-203-550, Rudi Wittke 224-212-600, Bob Oliver 214-574, Floyd Totten 227-228-596, Lou Polinski 557.

Y- Nonny Zazzaro 142-170-442, Art Johnson 141-141-147-429, Eric Bolin 171-140-429, Ed Bujaucius 152-138-136-426, Jim Martin 167-135-423, Bob Claughsey 153-143-422, Andy Lamoureaux 151-135-419, Charlie Whelan 142-142-415, Vic Abraitis 158 406, Vic Marinelli 188-398, Craig Coleman 159-396, Don Carpenter 158-Twaronite 141-140-385, Jim Bell 147-383, Adam Tycz 137-135-382, Bill McKinney 140-380, Mark Abarbanel 137-380, Bob Frost 378, Tony Marinelli 158-378, Carl Bolin 137-368, Ed Burbank 360, John Faulds 142-359, Frank Pardi 137-356, Pete Aceto

US. MIXED- Linda Skoglund 178-183-476, Linda Battoe 183-469, Sharon Madore 466, Diane Brennan 188-493 Doreen LaChapelle 458. Sue Hale 181-484, Linda Burton 187-493, Terry 568, Walt DeLisle 225, Rick Pecker 220-577, Dave Fenn 212, Al Drangelis

HOLIDAYS- Leah LaPointe 126-357, Joyce Lindsey 126, Sharon Grant 149-389, Debbie Riggs 131, Anne Fidler 138-340, Helene Dey 140-154-409, Dorothy Mathes 145-151-417, Elizabeth Dey 128, Phyllis DeFurio 151-131-404. Claire Wentworth 130 362, Carol Lewie 130-139-382, Julie Wrubel 129-344, Shirley Hooey 126, Mae Jenack 131-340, Laine Knowles 133-374, Ellen Ofiara 340, Angie Or

MERCANTILE- Dave Krinjak 173-429. Russ Wilson 138-358. Bill Sheekey 136-383, Walt Bender 137-Dave Lachapelle 160-379, Jim Bell 163-400, Dick Simmons 148-136-137-421, Tom Conran 146-364, George Barber 146-352, John Lukas 178-135-437, Bill Lukas III 137-136-385, Greg Lukas 140-136-384. Rick Florek 146 145-381. Leo Foglia 137-371. Dave Barrera 139-367, Pete Larson 361, Les Christensen 363, Chuck Barrera Jr. 363, Fred Lachapelle 366, Skip Barber 377, Stan Jarvis 379, Rich Luko 373, Darvi Lukas 355.

JUST ASK Murray Olderman By Murray Olderman

The tipoff:

April brings predictions as well as showers. So, here goes with this corner's outlook for the 1982 major-league baseball season. In the American League, pres-cience (he plays third base) tells me Milwaukee will money will pay off for the California Angels in the West. In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals will finally put it all together to win the East, and the Houston Astros will come on ahead of Los Angeles in the West. The World Series opponents? Milwaukee and Houston, with the Brewers ultimately to win it all.



Q. Tell me something about this year's rookies in major league baseball? Who are the best? — G.H., Pittsburgh. There's a grandiose crop, and I don't have the space for a complete rundown. My choices for rookies of the year are outfielder Chili Davis of the San Francisco Giants and either outfielder Von Hayes of Cleveland or Cal Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles. I also like outfielder Tom Brunansky of the California Angale, but he wight not not exceed playing time California Angels, but he might not get enough playing time with all the talent the Angels have on hand. Mike Marshall of the Los Angeles Dodgers, another rookie to look out for, faces the same situation.

Q. How many backcourt men are among the top scorers in professional basketball? It seems to me the sport is dominat-ed by men like George Gervin of San Antonio. — D.M., Thou-

The Ice Man, as Gervin is called, is shooting for his fourth NBA scoring title. Adrian Dantley of Utah interrupted a Gervin skein of three straight by winning last year. But of the top 20 scoring leaders in the NBA at the last count, only three were backcourt men — Gervin, Gus Williams of Seattle and Lloyd Free of Golden State. Productivity the last couple of years has increased among frontcourt men.

An old-fashioned season

Play bail! It's a welcome shout for everybody in major-league baseball — especially a number of veteran stars who are challengstick of a pitcher's effectiveness: career earned run average. Tom Seaver is signed with the Seattle Mariners, is trying to become the first 300-game winner in 19 years. He begins the season just three victories away from the total last attained by Easly Wynn in 1963.

stick of a pitcher's effectiveness: career earned run average. Tom Seaver is third at 2.60; Palmer fifth at 2.78.

ROSE & YAZ — Pete Rose, Philadelphia's perennial All-Star, turns 41 on April 14. Carl Yastrzemski of Boston will be 43 on Aug. 22.

Wynn in 1963. While the 41-year-old Perry knocks on the door of the of Famers have no intention "300 Club," other still-active of slowing down. old-timers are moving into Rose, who already has line as possible future more National League

shared the record with Wynn and Jack Quinn.) Kaat is also moving into a tie for Baltimore star Brooks all-time career list.
Ferguson Jenkins, 38;
Steve Carlton, 37; Tom
Seaver, 37; and Jim Palmer,
36, are working on Hall of
Fame-type careers to gell ranked 15th is the Fame-type careers, too. gell, ranked 15th, is the Going into this season, Jenkins had 264 wins, Carlton 472 homers. The Pittsburgh

262, Seaver 259 and Palmer
248.

Perry, Carlton, Seaver
and Jenkins — along with
Nolan Ryan, age 35 — also
ligure prominently in what figure prominently in what might be called the race to the "Big Train." Walter Johnson's career strikeout total of 3,508 used to look like one of those "unattain rest of the 1982 majorable" baseball records. Now it appears to be within

Perry, with 3,336, is closest. But the one who would seem to have the best shot to break Johnson's record is Ryan. The Houston flamethrower, who has a recordbreaking five career nohitters, starts the 1982 campaign just 259 campaign just 259 strikeouts shy of Johnson.
That is a single-season total
Ryan has surpassed six
times in his career.

Among the other active Among the other active strikeout leaders, Carlton has 3,148, Seaver 3,075 and induction Aug. 1: Hall of Fame induction in Cooperstown, Jenkins 2,962. Jenkins could become the seventh pitcher

1969 - with 272; Lyle, Tug McGraw, Bruce Sutter, Rich

entrants.

Leading the way is 43year-old Jim Kaat, who
resides — with his 278 wins
— in the St. Louis bullpen.
Kaat is beginning his 24th
campaign, which breaks the
mark for hurlers. (He had
shared the record with

This idea applies to whole coun tries just as certainly as it applies to dividuals. We keep doing things like Americans, the Germans keep doing things like Germans, the French like the French. President Reagan said the other night that the Soviet Union has "a definite margin of superiority" over the United States in nuclear arms. Using my theory about being able to homer ahead of Reggie tell a lot from a sample. I doubt it. I've spent a good deal of time in Russia and hold some opinions about KEY DATES - Here are the people and the nation that no one

> can talk me out of. ONE OF MY FIRMLY held beliefs is that the Russians are not naturally mechanical people. They may acquire the ability and they may be better at it than they used to be, but working with machinery does not come naturally to the average Russian. They have a great heritage in music and literature and the arts in general, but they build

how to fix them when they break One of the most incredible travel experiences I've ever had is a week in a Russian hotel in Moscow. The second time I stayed there they had installed telephones in every room, but the telephones were not connected through any hotel switchboard. There was no way for anyone to call the hotel and be connected with me by phone in my

Does this sound like a country that is apt to be ahead of us in nuclear

The Russians, in their desperate attempt to get hard Western currency away from tourists, opened what they call "Beriozkas" or "Dollar Stores." They put their best merchandise in these small shops located in their finest hotels and offer it for sale in exchange for dollars or other foreign currency, not ruples. Russian citizens can't buy there.

I'VE BOUGHT NAIL clippers, razors, razor blades and ball-point pens in those Dollar Stores and I've carefully inspected such items as cameras, camera lenses, binoculars, cigarette lighters, scissors and watches there. The best Russian goods are poor by our standards. The workmanship is inferior dards. The workmanship is inferior connors could take rudeness lessons and they have suspended the players found guilty of this (in Rye, N.Y., last October), there scissors and watches there. The best

often wonderfully free-spirited and fun to be with, but, for whatever facet of their national character it is, they do a lot of things badly.

From what I've seen of their

take their cards seriously, have binoculars and their ball-point pens, been known to shout and curse at op-There are some things Americans don't do well, either, but these are

I can't stop myself from thinking that President Reagan is just trying to scare us into approving his huge could build great nuclear bombs, Locomobile

Manchester woman recalls her family's ties to luxury car

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

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Those who read Yankee Magazine will recognize a familiar face this month. Mrs. Andrew Lawrence Riker Jr. of 680 Spring St. is nictured in an article written by Elizabeth Oliver

The title of the article is "The Best Built Car in America." And the piece features, what else, but the Locomobile, that luxury touring car developed by Mrs. Riker's father-in-law, the late Andrew Lawrence Riker Sr.

HER PHONE, she says, has been ringing off the hook since the issue hit the stands. "I'm getting phone calls from all over," she says, listing the states the calls have come from - Texas, Florida Pennsylvania, California, Vermont

Massachusetts, Kentucky. She is pictured in the article sitting jauntily astride a one-cylinder model car built by her late husband, Andrew Lawrence Riker Jr', when he was

"My kids used to cart this down to the Turkey Day races," she says, leading some visitors on an impromptu tour of her spacious property near Highland Park falls. The car pictured in the magazine was parked in the garage next to another vintage auto, a 1954 Buick Century.
"Somebody said if you could just change the

pattery, it would go again," she said, looking at the

The focus of the Yankee piece, though, is a much more luxurious species of automobile. The luxury car known as the Locomobile was 4,800 pounds o heat-tested steel and everything about it conveyed

In the very early 1900s this car was responsible for making New England a principal auto manufacturing area. The Locomobile was easily the coun try's most expensive car.

MANUFACTURED in Bridgeport at the snail's pace of four a day, the car weighed more than today's Lincoln Continental, and its six-passenger model sold for \$11,300 back in 1922.

Mrs. Riker's son, Andrew Lawrence Riker III. whom many might remember here as hero prisoner of war during the Korean War, owns the family's 1917 Gunboat Roadster, The car is down in his home in Media, Pa., and he often takes it to antique can The Locomobile, according to the Yankee piece

was a car designed so its passengers could ride in splendid comfort. Among its features: cut glass side lamps, Tiffany shades, deep cushions stuffed with horsehair and upholstery selected and har monized by New York's fashionable designer, Elsie De Wolfe.

That fact was probably lost on Mrs. Riker the summer she and her husband drove their Locombile to an antique car meet in Manchester, Vt. one of more than 100 meets the couple attended.

THE FAMILY'S Gunboat Roadster had to climb Mount Equinox. All went well until the car reached the last hairpin turn where it stalled. Mrs. Rike got out and placed a piece of firewood they carried n the car under a rear wheel. Her husband starte he car up, leaving her far behind.

"I had to walk the last quarter of a mile up the mountain, carrying that stick of wood under my arm . . . Larry said he didn't know who was puffing more at the top of the mountain - the Gunboa toadster or his wife."

The above anecdote, incidentally, didn't make th pages of Yankee. "There just wasn't enough room," Mrs. Rike



MRS. ANDREW LAWRENCE RIKER JR. SITS IN A ONE-CYLINDER CAR . . . built by her husband at age 12. A similar photo is in Yankee

Rudeness at tables bemoaned

A WALL OF LOCOMOBILE MEMORABILIA

Bridge becoming battle brats?

and the design is either imitative or from some of America's top con-rudeness." tract bridge players.

FOCUS / Leisure

Andy Rooney

Columnist

Soviets

ahead?

Unlikely

You can go into a strange

restaurant and make a good guess

about how the food is going to taste

long before they've actually served

you any of it. There are telltale

signs that give you advance war

ning. When the rolls or the bread

comes, you know for sure how the

This idea can be extended to

everything and everybody. You can

tell a lot about the whole from a

very small part. You can tell a lot

about how a person does everything

from watching him or her do just

one thing. We are all victims of our

own character and we find it im-

characteristic of us.

possible to do something that isn't

whole meal is going to be.

Syd Levey of Fresno, president of blindly anti-Russian nut. I don't hate the 200,000-member American Conthe Russians. I hate their oppressive tract Bridge League, said rudeness government. As a matter of fact, I kind of like the Russians. They're naments has become so bad membership has fallen by 20,000 in the past five years. Bridge publications are full of letters com-

behavior, contract bridge is thriving. There are an estimated 20 million players in this country.

Contract bridge was developed and promoted during the 1920s by American yachtsman Harold Vanderbilt and his friends who played auction bridge at the seems though the United States was "He set a goal," Levey says. "He winning a world championship," he winning a world championship, "he winning a world championship," he winning a world championship," he winning a world championship, "he winning a world championship," he winning a world championship, "he winning a world championship," he winning a world championship, "he winning a world championship," he winning a world championship, "he winning a world championship," he winning a world championship, "he winning a world championship," he winning a world championship, "he winning a world championship," he winning a world championship," played auction bridge at the ruthless competition.

binoculars and their ball-point pens, been known to shout and curse at opI'd guess nuclear weapons would be ponents and partners, make obscene small group of players fixed the — is an example. The trophy is points to qualify as a life master vinced computers will eventually be basic rules of contract bridge which awarded annually to the ACBL (300 points). "Some of the top players are have remained essentially un- member who amasses the most Skolnik spent an incredible \$600,- In addition, starting in May, all

to scare us into approving his huge
"They're rude to their opponents, defense budget. If the Russians budget. If the Russians they're rude to their partners, troduced by Lord Brougham in 1894

"They're rude to their opponents, troduced by Lord Brougham in 1894

Amateur bridge player Mel Crane, who has won the title six problem areas among the pros, escould build great nuclear bombs, they're rude to the fournament their hotels wouldn't be as poorly constructed as they are. I go into a place for a week and judge a whole country on one hotel.

Skolnik who made a fortune in New times previously, had offered to help Skolnik in July but there was a subsplanted by auction bridge. Levey's biggest complaint today, aside from the churlish behavior, is

Last year's battle for the more money in bigger tournaments some competitions.

During a steamship voyage from McKenney Trophy - the most - to be the partners of wealthy Levey, business manager of a Los Angeles to Havana in 1925, a prestigious American bridge award bridge freaks intent on gaining Fresno area auto dealer, is con-

spoiled brats, very much like John McEnroe. We've got to put a stop to it," says Levey, who has vowed to push for more severe fines and push for more severe fines and spoiled brats, very much like John McEnroe. We've got to put a stop to it," says Levey, who has vowed to push for more severe fines and points during the 12-month competition by playing in tournaments around the country. (This year the McKenney race will be called the McKenney race will be called the Hollywood producer Barry Crane on like the help of a professional like the help of a professional originated in earlier card games. Top 500, being a list of the best 500 the last day of the year in a tourna- organization to control the pro

were almost no stories about bridge that sometimes pervades bridge. cities and playing almost con-DESPITE ALL THE bad even though the United States was "He set a goal," Levey says. "He tinuously, was a true contest."

small tournaments - and much already been used successfully at

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(No games scheduled)
Today's Games
All Times EST)
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Hockey

United Press International
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Best of Five
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Islanders vs. Pittsburgh
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Pittsburgh, 7:20 p.m.
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N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
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Apr. 8.— Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 8.35 p.m.
Apr. 10.— N.Y. Rangers at Philadelphia 1.35 p.m.
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x-Apr. 13.— Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, TBA

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Boston, TBA

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x-Apr. 13 — Los Angeles at
Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.
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Vancouver, 11:06 p.m.
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Calgary, TBA
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Calgary, TBA
x-Apr. 13 — Calgary at
Vancouver, 11:06 p.m.
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Calgary, TBA
x-Apr. 11 — Vancouver at
Calgary, TBA
x-Apr. 13 — Calgary at
Vancouver, 8 p.m.
x-11 necessary

in major-league history to reach the 3,000 mark. Among other categories ship series begin.
that feature active pitchers Oct. 12: World Series in the top 10 of all-time are games pitched (Sparky Lyle is fifth with 854, Rollie Fingames pitched (Sparky Lyre is fifth with 854, Rollie Fingers seventh with 814 and Kaat eighth with 812) and saves (Fingers is the leader in saves — first recorded in 1960 — with 272: Lyle, Tug.

Bonini 169-428, Cliff Jones 163-400,

DeDominicis 404.

Ron Joiner 150-149-434, Bruce 500. Lavery 150-406, Paul Giliberto 399,

Oct. 5: League champion-

league baseball season:

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Paul Mozzicato 404, Dom ELKS- Joe Cataldi Sr. 140-367, Ernie Pepin 365, Hal Waldron 361, POWDER PUFF- Janice Torneo Bill Winnie 135-387, Bill Hanson 145-184-173-507, Mary Wright 181-480, 137-405. Duane Krause 151-367, Bill MacMullen 153-136-422, Ron Devaux 179-469, Elsie Smallwood 175-195-510, 367, Dave Derosier 136-362, Rudy Sharon Oliver 190-.80-512, Mary Guedesse 180-404. Dave VanTassell LaChapelle 192-199, Mary Gryk 180, 149-403, Tom O'Connor 142-393, John Marilyn Meyers 175-464, Joyce Mosesian 143-376, John Rieder 149-135-393, Ralph Doyer 140, Marcel Tracy 203-192-542, Nancy Hahn 191-Binette 137, Bruce Fish 382, Dave 523, Joyce Torneo 178-480, Anita Richards 148-146-418, Paul Ford 157-397, Bill Feeley 143-138-397, Hank 469, Mary Wright 484, Evelyn Feder Hebert 145-400, Jack Talley 150-375, Bob Mike 138-370, Max Welch 172-138-403, Ray Parr 157-139-413, Mike Vengruskas 143-139-394. Bernie

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plowed it with a team of helping out; it's a necessi-horses. Today, as the ty, which is why his Demuths point out, "Joel parents allow him a share plows the same land atop a in the family profits. John Deere tractor that Joel's days are long and has the power of 120 full. In summer he works

from eight to 15 hours a Joel has farming in his day at animal care and bones. If he could choose field work. Readers are any one place in the world given a close-up look at to live, it would be right what this entails: grinding where he is. "After living food, often 8 tons of i out here, I don't think I'd weekly for his father's catever want to be in the city. tle as well as for his own You just don't have the pigs; cleaning out stalls city kid doesn't have responsibilities, but you don't work as a family the hours in the fields keeping dependent farming. Joel's preparation and planning,

two older brothers farm in partnership with their father. Counting their land handle most of the imbrothers who rent nearby before them. Irish im- till 1,000 acres. Machinery hopes to be a farm man acreage, as did four migrant James Holland and labor are shared

cultivator.

But readers learn that there is much more than physical labor involved in physical labor involved in 1970; about 3,000 running a farm. They see
Joel exercising judgment
born of experience as he
The design, by David

purpose that flows almost The inscriptions reads "La inevitably from his deep Salle claims Louisiana, roots and pleasure in the 1882." This one was also

Jakes hops to hard-cover sibility to be accurate. No longer. "My main 'I do all sorts of concern now," says Jakes, research," he says. "I go 'is whether the \$2.95 out of my way. I read the Connection!'s Rolls of Connection!'s Rolls o

> primary sources like big fat page-turner about newspapers. For 'North two rich American and South' I spent a week YOU'D amilies in the years at West Point going there would be enough before the Civil War. One, through their library. They
> the Mains, own a South have a journal there that
> Michigan and Wisconsin Carolina rice plantation, was kept by an 1848 have moved in with their The other, the Hazards, graduate. He described his own robins (paired with apare Pennsylvania iron cadet days to the smallest ple blossoms and wood

tycoons. A Main son and a detail. That sort of thing is violets). That's not the half of it at West Point. The lives of Jakes says he was as the two families are then astonished as anyone by figure out how to draw intertwined. This is the the runaway success of the seven cardinals and make first of three volumes Kent books. "At the time them all look different Jakes expects to write on that I began them people (Illinois, Indiana, Kenthe families. were pleased I took a ''Ultimately,'' says positive view of this coundakes, ''it's the story of the try and what it stands for.

This was right after View.

(Innois, Indiana, Item, View, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia). He did a contract of the country of the did a contract of the country black and white question. This was right after Viet- remarkable job. Another Racial assimilation is the nam and Watergate. Peo- overlypopular bird was oldest test of our ple were hungry to be western meadowlark democracy, and the most reminded of some of the (Montana, Nebraska, Kanimportant one. It goes back good things we've done.
to 1619 when the first And I think people still like
and Wyoming). Then five

Jakes was born in would do but a gamecock — called Blue Hen Chicken on the stamp. Shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains became an "overnight how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday Head, S.C., and can afford, in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

LET THEM HAVE A DRY BED

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PHONE AGE (Ages 4 - 50)



SWAMP FOX IS NEW POSTAL SERVICE RELEASE

sibilities. I'm not saying a city kid doesn't have responsibilities, but you don't work as a family the way you do on a farm." Family teamwork is a strong theme of this photo-journalistic portrait of incommendation of the commendation of the commenda

and a nearby parcel his plements, he doesn't the Swamp Fox is the first father owns, the Hollands always wind up with the of this month's United best job. During spring States Postal Service cultivating, he has to use releases. The ceremony the smallest tractor and was slated for last Satur-

marks pigs for sale, brings a sow in so she'll give birth in the farrowing house instead of the fields, and acts as first-line veterinarian to his animals.

The design, by David Blossom of Weston, is taken from an 1857 painting by Edward Arnold called 'Marion Crossing the Peedee.''

Another multicolor

The design, by David Blossom of \$10. Personal checks in the Carried this type of bird along for inspiration. The good old dependable Rhode Island Red, that supplies Division, Washington, DC most of our brown-shelled most of our brown-shelled Theorem (1879). Most of all, they'll see a boy with a strong sense of postal card comes out tomorrow at New Orleans.

Another multicolor eggs, is honored on the stamp for Little Rhody handstamp cancellation all ready to be applied at the along with a violet.

inevitably from his deep roots and pleasure in the ife he lives.

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Joel seems likely to ealize his dream, thanks realize his dream, thanks to a lifetime apprento a lifetime apprenoriginal source.

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The real humdinger for this month will go on sale the 14th at 11 a.m. local time at post offices across quick comeback is "smells like money."

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Winnipesaukee), hoping to has announced that several catch the ha-woo-woo up-to-date books have been USPS. As with the 50-state culating library. (1982
Arthur Singer, who won a medal as the 1981 Master Service will offer a full- Coins, Hard Times Wildlife Artist, has created pane first-day cancellation Tockens, U.S Paper the birds, which his son, of the whole bit on a very Money Catalog, Seaby's Alan, put in the flowers. In large white envelope. Total Coins of England, and

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

ready to be applied at the



before." The remember how many titles with us." Jakes was born in would do but a mockingbird — Arkansas, we're talking here about he's produced — Like his Kent saga, Chicago and has a master's mockingbird — Arkansas, have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his oill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

businessman from going under if you pay your carrier

Manchester Herald



DEL MAZZA'S QU'LL GORDON

is the big day

day. Trout season opens in pent up "itch," all the pent ip fever, that has been building in trout fishermen since January gets

I don't know why the antsyness starts in January, out it does and it seems to build to a higher and higher fever pitch each year.

maybe it's because spring times over as to what fly or just doesn't look that far flies I like to use opening exasperated.

get ready for the Eastern bonnet contest at noon.

There'll be release a ready for the Eastern bonnet contest at noon. happens, and, as I said, it water is high and dirty, I'll LET YOU IN on for the best overall bonnet, away in January, but it day, or early season. If the

tying and bull sessions coming into the "back room," the numbers of an-

Speaking of flies, I have minutes, the fisherman back."

happens, and, as I said, it gets worse and worse each year.

I'VE BEEN fly fishing for 40 years, and trout fishing even longer than that, and find myself getting just as excited, and Vellow Matsuka, Dark ling lust as excited and lusty, I'll on another secret. This year look ling of the best overall bonnet, the biggest and the most unusual.

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The Easter bunny will be biggest a that, and find myself get-ting just as excited, and Yellow Matauka, Dark tie flies the night before in just as keyed up with an-ticipation each year as I equally as well. Tiger all work the camper, get up early for one of our famous breakfasts, and hit the

IN THE DRY FLY water early. I'll let you department, I look for the know how it was in a later Hendrickson hatch coming column.

a camera to video tape perfect right down to the yours truly in action, so's last hackle barb. Opening Day. Everyone change flies, the same he'd have something to go
by after he got back to New
Jersey. Now that's a great

Opening Day. Everyone change flies, the same thing happens, even to the point of dropping the damn to admit it is also carrying secret. I haven't fished to get another out of the fly than earth telescopes.

South Carolina. They one is fishing in. I also fishermen, I wish you good

Joe's World

to put this in print. I guess and the hole are sur-I'm queried eight million rounded. I fish for fun and attempt for the Fastern

may be answered NEW YORK (UPI) - It is possible that the answers to at least some of six cosmic questions often asked by scientists will be answered during the coming decade, off the water between 11
a.m. and 3 p.m. and use
Hendricksons or Quill Gordons. Speaking of Quill
Gordons and Hendricksons and Hendricksons, nobody, but shake when I go to tie the

grow larger and larger each year.

It is the universe forever? Will it continue to expand, or will it someday contract and collapse on itself? The nobody, can beat Del Mazfirst fly of the season. I answer could come from measuring instruments being Had a young man drive za in the way he ties his dry up from Morristown, N.J., flies. Each one looks as last Saturday for some fly though it came out of the the hook fast enough. Well, same die and they are it's not just then either.

3. Do black holes really exist? These gravity certain flies and I go to whirlpools exist in theory, but have not yet been unequivocally proved.

4. What are quasars? They are the most distant

Jersey. Now that's a great to fish opening day!"

Jersey. Now that's a great to fish opening day!"

Doint of dropping the damn objects ever detected; NASA's space telescope to be launched in 1985 will provide images 100 times larger the itch a little too far. He opening day in the last 15 box, and starting all over also had to have some of the flies that my good budthe boorishness and lack of the boo

dy Del Mazza ties for me. stream manners of so years would be more 6. Is man alone in the universe? Many scientists say Also received four different calls from around the country concerning fly rods. Fellows from Illinois, Oregon, Montana, and Oregon, Montana, and South Carellas Montana, a

queried me about different can't stand the crowd that luck on opening day, and Stay on top of the news rods, but actually spent more time just talking about fishing and flies.

converges on a spot when for the rest of the season.

"Tight lines and may the fish out of a hole. In five wind be always at your Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 647-9946 or

Yankee Traveler

Events set for Easter

Editor's Note: Another arrive at 1 p.m. with zig 1939: Treasurers of a for the remaining world."

The exhibit continues unsultant of weekly p.m. there's a 60-second The collection includes The community elders til June 20. Museum hours in a series of weekly p.m. there's a 60-second The collection includes snowplow slalom contest Torah crowns, kiddush gathered the ceremonial are Wednesdays through features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel on the Valley Run trail. cups, spice boxes, treasures, which were Sundays, Il a.m. to 5 p.m. The day winds down with tapestries and wedding shipped in 10 huge crates to Tuesday until 9 p.m. Ad an Easter apres ski party contracts dating from the Lewish Theological mission is \$2.50 per person in the lodge, starting at 3 l8th and 19th centuries. Seminary in New York children, seniors and p.m. Seminary in New York children, seniors and There was also a message: students with I.D., \$1.50. Waterville's snow base is power in 1933, the govern- "If there is no Jewish com- The museum will also 35 to 55 inches and all trails ment agreed to purchase munity left in Danzig after offer a lecture and film are open, so there's still all communal Jewish 15 years, the treasures are series to accompany the time for more skiing. property, including the to remain in America for exhibit.

For details, call (603) Great Synagogue, to the education and inspira- Call (617) 495-5656

Celebrate Easter weekend 236-8311. with a variety of special events. The ALA Auto and Take a trip to see the Travel Club suggests a Easter bunny on the Old sunrise Easter service in Colony and Newport New Hampshire, an Easter railway on Saturday, April egg hunt and ride on a 10. The trains depart from scenic coastal railroad in the Newport, R.I., depot on Rhode Island, or an exhibit America's Cup Ave. in Massachusetts of The Easter bunny will ceremonial and ritual greet children and their parents at the Brayton Estates, Portsmouth, R.I.

where the green animals Waterville Valley ski live. Fantastic tree and area (Mount Tecumseh), shrub sculptures, carved 11 miles northeast of from California Privet and Campton on Route 49, is Gold and American hosting a day of Easter ac- Boxwood, grace the tivities, beginning with a grounds. Children under 16 mountain top sunrise ser-vice at 4:45 a.m. on Sun-filled will jelly beans and You may ride lifts to and Please be advised that

from the service, and there is limited seating on there's free skiing until 8 the two runs at 10 a.m. and a.m. Sip free coffee and hot 1 p.m. Advanced reserchocolate before the ser- vations are suggested to From 5:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for breakfast will be served in adults and \$2.50 for Scour your basement and

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on the best-seller list in a single year. All of them paperback

By David Handler

originals. All of them unthe umbrella of the 'Kent Family Chronicles." Jakes penned eight Kent novels starting has sold over 3 million copies. And now, with that astonishing success under his belt, Jakes has finally published his very first hard-cover novel, "North

His publisher is according him royal treatmen Algonquin Hotel. Jakes, a robust, unpretentious, 49-

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA in cooking class for children,

A variety of gymnastics classes A new program will also be

are planned for boys and girls. offered for teen girls in Grades 7

olds, 4- and 5-year-olds, and after Touch of Class" will cover many

for children ages 3 to 5 years old. ticipants.

will include: tennis, ballet, modern others.

cheerleading, drawing and painting, ditioning/aerobics.

dance and creative movement,



PAPERBACK WRITER JAKES ... a publishing phenomenon

you. That hadn't happened Offhand, Jakes can't slaves landed and it's still to read good stories." year-old Midwesterner, is a man who has paid his somewhere between 55 and Jakes describes "North degree in literature from Florida, Mississippi, america's newest and dues. Jakes comes from 60. He's written science- and South" as "history, Ohio State. He used to Tennessee and Texas. ottest literary star. the legion of unheralded fiction novels, children's painlessly presented." work in a Dayton, Ohio, New Mexico has its very "I'm grateful that this craftsmen who form the books, westerns, six Jakes thinks of himself as advertising agency during own Roadrunner (beephas happened." says backbone of the publishing historicals under the name first and foremost a the day and bang out those backbone of the publishing historicals under the name first and foremost a the day and bang out those beep), and Delaware storyteller—a pretty good paperbacks in the evening. The most important thing on the most important thing out tailor-made paperback wrote many of them on that his may be the only active many be the only active many of them on that his may be the only active many be the only active many of them on the foremost a the day and bang out those beep), and Delaware gamecock—called Blu then chicken on the stamp in the control of the control o

Manchester is accepting Other new programs planned for wrestling, and tennis lessons.

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which will start the week of April 12. judo and wrestling. The wrestling register contact the YWCA at 647-

Activities are scheduled for pre- class will be taught by the 1437 or come in person at 78 N. Main

There will be sessions for 3-year-through 9. The program titled, "A Almanac favors

Different sessions will be devoted to

make-up, hair care and styling, per-

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vanced baton twirling, beginners and body con- concerning proposed changes in

and "Kids in the Kitchen," a Co-ed teen classes will include in- being considered in Congress.

Classes for schoolage children sonality, and relationships with Farmer's Almanac has come out

Teen women may also participate daylight saving time earlier in the

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Manchester High School wrestling on judo p.m. Advance registration is will be creative movement, will be offered at different levels for required and will be accepted until

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DUBLIN, N.H. (UPI) - The Old

editorially in favor of beginning

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the late Mr. and Mrs. Memorial Hospital. His Joseph Colletti. She has a maternal grandparents are sister, Cheryl Marie, 21 Mr. and Mrs. George months. Her great-Wheatley of Covington, grandmother is Charlotte Pa., and his paternal Montie of Manchester.

great-grandmother is March 19 at Manchester adie Carlson, Grove City, Memorial Hospital. Her Pa. and his paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mrs. William Evans of Pilewski of New Britain Harrisville, Pa.

Wilson, Kristian Marie,
daughter of Steven C. and
Karen R. Munroe Wilson of
Karen R. Munroe Wilson of
Mystic. She has a sister, Notch Road Ext., Bolton, Nicole, 21/2. was born March 23 at Tyler,

Colletti, Robyn Lynn, daughter of John Anthony and Charlotte Clifford Road, was born March 24

grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Evans of Erie,
Pa. He has a sister, Megan
Ashley, 3. His maternal
Woodbridge St., was born

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Pictured above are band members David Goorman (left) and Brian Mohr who performed recently in the tri-band concert. The

concert involved Bennet, Illing, and MHS

3-D 'Parasite' attacks screen

Musical well balanced

Balance played a crucial factor in of "My Funny Valentine."

in another. This balance is best seen between the male performers and difficult-to-depict comic character. a credit to her three years of hard their female counterparts. The veteran Waggoner certainly did work and experience in MHS The dramatic superiority was por- not need any "haaallp, haaallp!" productions. Moreover, her fine trayed by the males, with David with his role. Beauregard, Todd McGrath, and Jeff Waggoner leading the way. In Todd McGrath and Liz French singing, however, the females were countered each other well. McGrath MHS musicals in recent years.

tion of female voices in "Babes in little nerd," Gus, and covered well Arms" was certainly the best for for an occasional dramatic error on an opposing actors' part. Liz, Marsha Warren, playing the part of Jennifer Owen, was perhaps the biggest surprise of the evening. Her playing the starry-eyed Terry, carried the singing exceptionally well and enhanced some mediocre excellent voice and developing ac- vocal showings. Thus, there was a ting ability should be a tremendous tremendous balance between perhe next few years. Experience carried the load for of this play was turned in by acting

The outstanding dramatic effort some of the less stage-versed in- newcomer David Beauregard. dividuals, a characteristic exuded David's fine singing voice was imby two high school veterans. Jen- peded by a difficulty in projection at

Drama, fine singing and sparsely intermingled humor were the keys to the success of last weekend's intermingled humor were the keys to the success of last weekend's knowledgeable Susie Ward, turned intermingled humor were the keys to the success of last weekend's knowledgeable Susie Ward, turned intermingled humor were the keys to the end of a line, perhaps due to the end of a line, perhaps due to the orchestra's varying temporal t in the finest vocal performance of of Val White was nothing short of the evening with a shining rendition tremendous.

this musical-comedy, where an ap- Waggoner, portraying the formance was turned in by senior parent weakness in one instance would be offset by a stellar showing tor Lee Calhoun, showed some Bunny Bryon. Laura's stage dramatic expertise with his presence was simply breathtaking singing was the final ingredient

> aside from the individual performers, was to be found in the Although some of the dance numbers needed polish, the main ingredient in any musical - singing was the force which propelled these

In short, "Babes in Arms" turned out to be an excellent musical performed by a very dedicated and

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On March 30 several students

from Manchester High School

returned to the movie theaters in the '80s. With the recent film a strange time zone, a dangerous 'Parasite,' three dimensional mo The interpolation and is befriended by a young lady, played by "General through the grotesque face of a corporation and of course, a young lady, played by "General through the grotesque face of a corporation and interpolation and interpolation and in the agent, he arrives in a town and is befriended by a young lady, played by "General through the grotesque face of a corporation." the '80s. With the recent film a strange time zone, a dangerous in a town and is befriended by a comparate," three dimensional motion pictures are back and bringing tion pict

movie was the hype that it was male scientist is experimenting with his lady friend must try to conquer sional effect. In the first scene the filmed in 3D. Without this special parasitic creatures when he is at- the monster and save themselves young scientist reaches for "Parasite" expecting fine acting or feature. "Parasite" would have tacked by a government agent who and the town.

been a simply terrible movie. The 'is seeking possession of the was strange and very far-fetched. "Parasite" contained the basic elements of the average horror tainer, and must study it to discover and resembles somewhat the was focused on and blood dripped movie. — J.N.

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The story is set in the future, possession of the parasite, people where food and gasoline are virtual- begin turning blue and dropping off

The only enjoyable aspect of ly extinct commodities. A young one by one. The young scientist and "Parasite" was the three dimensomething on a table in his drama and certainly shouldn't go if laboratory and one could swear that he or she has a weak stomach. acting was lousy, the dialogue parasites. The ruckus causes one of The film contains much violence his hand was coming out of the Seeing "Parasite" is definitely a unthe creatures to invade the body of the scientist. Fortunately, he brownish-red creature with massive moments occurred when a pistol alone, shouldn't be missed by

One shouldn't go to see opera

Borgida attends seminar

Recently, Jeff Borgida, a The leadership seminar, spon-representatives from the State of Manchester High School student, sored by the Greater Hartford Connecticut. The winners are then slant. A spokesman from Connecticut attended the 1982 Hugh O'Brien Jaycees, was a weekend of invited to the annual International ticut Natural Gas Corp. projected Youth Foundation State Seminar in workshops and discussions. Actor Seminar to be held at the end of the that natural gas is the only viable Hartford. The weekend, which is open only to sophomores, was Foundation in 1958 with a purpose of remarks were provided by U.S. Rep.

Sentinal to be detail to the data of the source of energy for the future. The students participated in an i GRAD-1 representative from Manchester recognized.

representative from Manchester recognized. will have in the future of the United High School from more than 25 Upon arrival in Hartford, Jeff States. After the talk, a questionapplicants. Each representative attended a short orientation session and answer period was provided. was selected on the basis of three where he met all the other representatives. Their first activity was to attended lectures dealing with such profit.

leadership abilities and how they write three additional essays in a write three additional essays in a time limit of 90 minutes. These essays in a time limit of 90 minutes. expenses paid by the foundation. judges, were used in choosing two mative and impartial. However, one

Tennis future bright

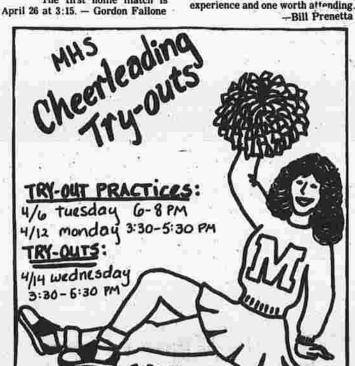
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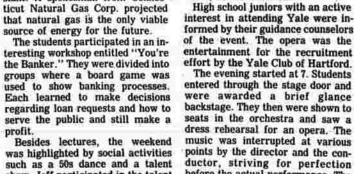
The team has but one junior this seem a little bleaker than it really is. Coach Hyde has a lot to look

year, Dave Lammev. Dave is a

sophomores are Mark Zalchman, Gembala, and are led by sophomore sensation Joe Donovan.

will have in the future of the United





On the last day of the seminar, the Club. While refreshments were

varied offerings at Yale, and the In retrospect, Jeff felt that the numerous opportunities for seminar was a worthwhile academics, sports, drama and experience and one worth attending. music. An alumnus spoke on the financial considerations of attending financial considerations of attending Yale. Costs are now up around \$12, 000. The belief of the alumnus was that money for students would somehow appear, be it through part-Time jobs or scholarships. Following his speech the formal group broke



Weiss exhibits art at chamber's office

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

He was born in a little German village in Czeckoslovakia, survived a concentration camp after the Rus-sian invasion of his homeland, was deported to East Germany, fled to West Germany, finally crossed the ocean in 1949, and established a new "I've loved it here ever since,"

Gallery, 138 Oakland St BY TRADE Weiss is a metals engineer — a skill he learned when living in Germany. In 1963, he founded the Dynamic Metal Production Co. in Manchester, and today he

says Hans Weiss, owner of the Weiss

employs 100 people. "But I never gave up my art," he says, "As soon as I came to the U.S., I went to the Hartford School of Art nights. I studied under several artists, and I also taught adult evening classes at Rockville High School." He opened the Weiss Gallery last year "to keep creative arts in

Manchester going — for the pure enjoyment of it," he says. "I owe the public something." And this week, he will give the public something more when he opens an exhibit of his work at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce building on Hartford Road. The show, sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council, will be on display for two months, and will feature art

HIS LIFE is a collage of vivid experiences from which he draws his subject matter. And two of hi showcased in the chamber show. Two years ago he visited Egypt, and last year he spent three weeks traveling in India. The people of impressions that he translated to

large pencil drawings. These "I saw many beggars," he condrawings will be among the more than 20 exhibited. tinues. Yoga men who perform and sit on corners collecting money. And "When you look at the drawings of I saw people bathing in the early the Indian people, you know the country," he says. "You see the isolated things that people do, that

morning in the Ganges River. You have to be there to draw it, to get eir clothing, the clothing of the WEISS'S DRAWINGS were ac- on the reproductions will range

Students to perform at MCC

Two Manchester High School students and a Bennet Junior High School student will perform in the Manchester Community College production, "A Night of Improduction," A Night of Improduction, "A Night of Improduction," A Night of Improduction (Improduction) A Night of Improduction

provisation," April 16 and 17 at 8
p.m. at the Bidwell Street campus.

Robert Bruce Laughlin, a high school student, performed in the same two high school productions, and also sings with the MCC Commore than a dozen plays. They inmore than a dozen plays. They in-

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the young girls carrying buckets on their head. You see the holy men, hard for the Western world to impair I continued to impair I c

HANS WEISS, OWNER OF WEISS GALLERY

... prepares for art opening

Eastern subjects will be interspersed with more familiar local terspersed with more familiar local 36 Barney Mills Show 36 Barney Mills topics - several paintings of Highland Park and paintings also of the Catskill Mountains. Although none of his original paintings and drawings will be for sale, seven of them will be available as signed limited and unlimited prints. Prices

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Maliasa Sue Anderson, A crazed murderer stalks teenagers at an world.
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Easter bunnes are made; and the

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(745) Life On Earth The Compul-sive Communicators' In this final episode, David Attenborough focuses on the part communication from primitive hunter to the

chief Strong Horse and other local musicians being of today. (Closed-Captioned: U.S.A.) entertain patrons at the SM Movie (Drama) ** "The Hartford Road Dairy Candidate" 1972 Robert Redford. over the weekend, 25 hrs.) cents was donated to the
National Kidney Founda100.

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(5) Carol Burnatt And Friends
(8) 40 Jonnie Loves Chachi
(2) 50 The Berenstain Bears

(3) CBS Tuesday Night Movie 'Stand By Your Man' 1980 Stars:

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Tuesday TV

6:30 Good Newsbreak

MASH. me BACK, Kotter Over Easy Health Care' Hosts:

Herald photo by Tarquinio information what's happened and what's shead. 22 M.A.S.H. 23 Movie (Adv.

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envelops the mysterious, handsome Mr. Rosrke when a beautiful woman

(5) Get Smart

(9) Movie (Adventure) ** "Sword
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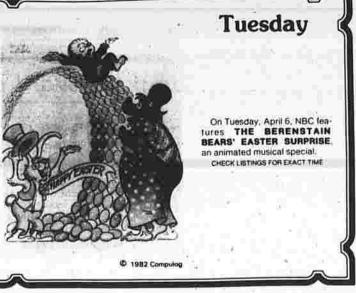


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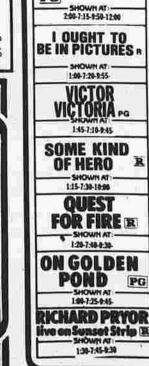
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has be enjoyed the most or what acever existed before. Parents often and the biggest event in your child's

simply gives up and stops com-

All right all you parents of typical Probably the most important municating except on a superficial

wears and what kind of rock music the quantity of time spent with each he likes to listen to, but the question other, but the quality of that time. parent and child is an important barrier that must be overcome. is, "Do you really know your own child?" Do you know his fears and desires and dreams?

Nowadays many families have once they get going and really start communicating with each other, Recently a 30-question quiz was them to find time to spend with their they may be amazed at what they prepared by a freelance writer in children. This is probably the main discover about themselves and each Canton, Ohio, to help parents find reason why today's parents to not other. The best time for parents and out if they actually knew and un- know their children as well as children to talk depends on the famiderstood their offspring. The quiz contained such questions as, "Who Another reason may be that times for family chats, but small talk at is your child's best friend?" "What have changed and there is a larger anytime can be just as important. "What nickname is your child called in school?" and "What really makes ning morals and social values than has been the biggest disappointment."

Lack of communication between a

After losing five out of eight starters to the graduating class of The seniors this year are Gordon The seniors this year are Gordon formed well last year, and should 1981, it is appropriate to call 1982 a rebuilding year for coach Phil Hyde Adam Borgida. Although this is Last, but definitely not least, are and the boys' tennis team. Coach Borgida's first year, he looks to be a the sophomores. This is the bright

definite varsity asset to the squad spot for Coach Hyde. The

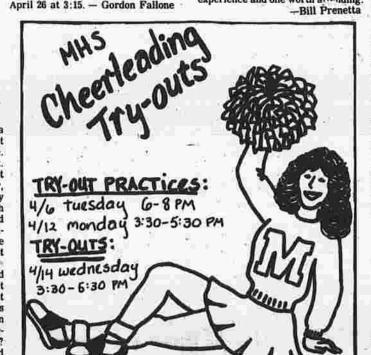
attended by more than 100 students from Connecticut high schools.

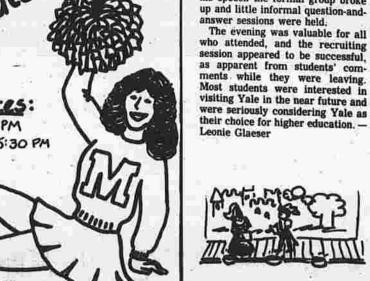
Jeff was chosen to be the Jef groups where a board game was used to show banking processes.

show. Jeff participated in the talent before the actual performance. The show, but to his dismay, his juggling difference between the first attempt act was gonged.

The representatives also went on a tour through the Hartford Civic of a certain scene, and the subsequent run after corrections, was very apparent. Center Coliseum. The tour, led by Following the first act of the the manager of the center, was opera, prospective Yale candidates climaxed by a visit downstairs into moved to West Hartford and the

two winners were announced and served, an ex-graduate and a junior every participant received two pins, at Yale described their experiences a button, a key chain, and a cer- at the university. They spoke of the





By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON - A majority of about 100 residents told the finance board Monday it was proposing too much of a cut to the municipal services budget. They indicated they would rather pay more taxes to develop services than see them

and town roads deteriorate. The football people also came out in numbers for the Monday night hearing and it looks like the nearly extinct pony team will again be partially funded with

bout \$1,800 by the town. But there's bad luck for the Center School roof, as residents and finance board members said the \$109,000 econstruction project should be postponed until a future use for the building s determined. The school may receive a \$40,000 patch job instead.

The school budget may be a focus of attack as some residents voice discontent with what they saw as the town's steady trend of funding schools while letting the The hearing for the school budget will be Wednesday in Community Hall at 8 p.m. "I want to see my taxes come down

but not by cutting this budget and hurting services," one resident said. "You linance board members - I'm glad it's your job, because I wouldn't want to do

Silverstein, a long time opponent of a school system reorganization, said while the schools are in good shape, "The rest of the town is busting at the seams. Until the town is ready to wake up and budget is going to suffer. You can't take \$100,000 to \$200,000 out of the town budget each year and only \$10,000 or \$15,000 out of the school budget, 'cause that's like taking two buckets of water out of Bolton

The finance board, when making its rease, took \$128,511 out of the town budget and \$15,000 from the school

Last year, facing a possible 6.23 mill \$30,000 while the town budget absorbed the remaining cut that brought the mill increase down to 2.7. One mill representsabout \$72,000 in taxes.

proposed a \$25,000 cut in the road repair account and a \$2,000 cut in the fire commissioner's budget. Residents said to put

He said the building needs brick work on "Knowing that it will mean almost one the outside and energy renovations on half mill in taxes, you'd want that budget restored?" board chairman Michael J. the inside. "If we put the roof on, are we going to have a new fender on a 1938 car?" he asked. "Before we look ahead, Walsh asked. With a show of hands, residents overwhelmingly indicated foolish to spend that kind of money on a

Finance board vice chairman Ray-mond Ursin said the hobbled condition of

the building warrants a complete look.

building that's going to deteriorate on

Officials said an extensive patching

job costing about \$40,000 would put off

for five years the need for a new roof.

for the town to decide what to do with the

Solons' pay

hikes clear

committee

HARTFORD - Lawmakers will vote on a proposal

expected to create an uncomfortable debate, a package

of pay increases for legislators and top elected state of-

The pay raises cleared the Legislature's Appropriations Committee on a 20-15 vote Monday that

crossed party lines, sending on to the House and Senate

The committee also agreed to a Republican backed

proposal that will have the raises taken up separately by

the House and the Senate instead of as part of an overall

Nearly \$700,000 was included in the budget approved

mocrats of trying to "hide" the raises in the budge package to avoid the limelight of a separate vote in an

The pay increases, which were expected to face a bat-

tle in the House, wouldn't take effect until Jan. 5, when

the terms of the current Legislature and the six office-

holders expire. State law prevents officials from raising their own salaries during their term of office.

Lawmakers' salaries would rise from \$18,000 for a

two-year term to \$26,000, with legislative leaders paid

dent would be paid \$36,000 for two years, up from the

The last pay increase for legislators — a \$1,000 a year increment — was voted in 1979 and took effect last year.

"I'm not asking for support on the floor," said Wright,

by the committee last week and Republicans accused

what could become an election year liability.

vote on the state's proposed \$3.19 billion budget

By Suzanne Trimel United Press International

election year.

They said this should be enough time

One resident said spending the money was worth it if it insured a smooth and safe ride for both the car and the person driving it. "Rather that than a broken axel," he said. "I'm sure that if a school bus broke down, there would be 500 people up here yelling and complaining.' THE SCHOOL BOARD has been

expecting to have the town put a new building. The school board had previousbudget that proposes a 5.8 percent tax in-roof on the Center School, but because ly offered the town a phase-in use of the building, on the condition that the K-4 the administration recently unveiled a plan to shut down one third the buildin building be granted an addition. This was n two years, two officials have had said they have been increasingly reluctant to First selectman Henry P. Ryba said fund the project.

Monday night, "There aren't going to be The concern hovers over the uncertain future use of the building. Some officials are worried that future renovations hearing revolved around the pony foot-

Region Highlights

Car hits elderly man

SOUTH WINDSOR—Joseph Veroneau, 80, of 527 Chapel Road, suffered injuries when a car driven by Stanley Pelkey, 59, of the same address, backed over him accidentally. Veroneau was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for lacerations to the head and released a short time later.

Many jobs for youth

VERNON — The deadline for young people, ages 14 to 21, to apply for 76 job openings through the Hockanum Valley Community Council, is

The job openings are available through the HVCC summer employment program in Vernon, Tolland or Ellington for young people whose family in-comes fall under the guidelines of the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. A family of four is eligible for CETA employment if its annual income is \$10,000 for less. The financial equirements are waived for young people who are

The summer jobs program operates from July 6 through Aug. 20 and covers a variety of areas. Applications are available from the Hockanum of fice at 1 Court St., Rockville and at local high

Residents drop suit

SOUTH WINDSOR - Area residents have withdrawn a lawsuit filed to block Gerber Scientific nc. from expanding its Kelly Road facilities. The firm had proposed building a 254,000-square-foot addition but the plans were stalled until the lawsuit was settled. Plant officials now say the plans for the new

building no longer are dependent on the suit but rather on economics. They said there are no immediate plans to do anything in the way of new con-The suit was withdrawn after Gerber agreed to put up a sign directing traffic to use Gerber Road East when entering the new facility.

Show will go on

EAST HARTFORD - Even though First Lady Nancy Reagan won't be able to make it, the students at Hockanum School are going ahead with plans for a ceremony to dedicate a greenhouse to the late Governor Ella Grasso.

The students had written to Mrs. Reagan inviting her to attend the ceremonies. She wrote back saying she wouldn't be able to make it because of a previous commitment and also because there wasn't time to take the proper security measures The event is scheduled for May 10. The students began raising money for the greenhouse, along with the school's PTA, at the start of this school year. The goal was \$5,500 and so

ar. \$4,700 of that has been raised. In the letter the students received from Mrs. Reagan's director of projects, the first lady said she was deeply grateful for the thoughtfulness of the students and sent them best wishes.

Site work to start

EAST HARTFORD - Ground is expected to be roken immediately for the Coca-Cola distribution

A permit to dig the foundation was issued Friday y town building officials. If the additional building Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, House chairman of the Appropriations Committee, said he felt it was "im-portant" to send the raises to the House floor for a vote. permit is issued, as is anticipated by the evelopers, NHE Corp. of Manchester, construction of the 100,000 square-foot building could be completed and in operation within six months. Residents of the Roberts Street area have been pleading with Mayor George A. Dagon to stop the building from being constructed and Susan Kniep of Roberts Street has warned she is prepared to take legal action if construction is allowed.

Residents contend the new plant would destroy

who originally opposed a separate vote on the raises. "I'm just asking for it to get there." Several committee members opposed the raises. Rep. Yorke Allen, R-New Canaan, said lawmakers were "nickle and dime-ing" state departments while considering raising their own salaries.

Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford Sen. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol Sen. Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire Rep. Linda Emusons, R-Madison Rep. Maureen Baronian, R-West Hartford Rep. Walter Brooks, D-New Haven Rep. Thomas Brumock, D-Waterbury Sen. John Daniels, D-New Haven Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford
Rep. Leo Flynn, D-Norwich
Rep. Abraham Giles, D-Hartford
Sen, Frederick Knous, D-Clinton
Rep. John Mannix, R-Wilton
Rep. John Marphy, D-Bridgeport
Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield
Rep. Thomas Ritter, D-Hartford
Rep. Warren Sarasin, R-Beacon Falis
Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford
Sen, Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester
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Yorke Allen, R-New Canann Rep. Rufus Allyn, D-Mystic Rep. Gerald Crean Jr., D-Southington sp. Gerald Crean Jr., D-Southington
sp. Ruth Fatrback, R-Windsor
sp. James Fleming, R-Simsbury
tep. Peter Fusacas, R-Mariborough
tep. William Hofmeister, R-Milford
Rep. Anthony Innacell, D-Bridgeport
Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford
Sen, John Matthewa, R-New Canaan
Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott
Rep. Dorothy McClusky, D-North Branford
Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford
Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford
Rep. Morag Vance, R-Trumbull
ABSENT

ep. Dorothy Barnes, R-Farmington
tep. William Cibes, D-New London
Rep. William Dyson, D-New Haven
Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown
Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor I
Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford
Rep. David Smith, R-Brookfield

their neighborhood by generating truck traffic noise and air pollution. HARTFORD (UPI) — Here's how the Legislature's Appropriations Committee voted Monday on legislation that would raise the salaries of lawmakers and top state elected officials:

Group was out of line when it kept union members from distributing literature inside its main plant.

Corp. division was invand.

Administrative Law Judge Arthur A. Herman had ruled that UTC "engaged in certain unfair labor practices" in violation of the National Labor Relations Act Herman, in the ruling dated Nov. 25, 1980;

appeal in court.

In upholding Herman's finding, the NLRB also ordered Pratt & Whitney to pay wages and interest for the duration of suspensions imposed on nine workers for handing out union literature.

Winnie Winkle - Henry Raduta and J.K.S.









A SHORT TIME LATER ...

ALL COURSE ITS GOOD

ARE YOU SERIOUS,

GOLD!

World's Greatest Superheroes

Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman





MY GUPER-NEARING PICKEP UP AN ULTRA-HIGH RADIO FREQUENCY BEING BEAMED INTO THE OFFICE TO PETONATE THE BOMB. T DO BELIEVE

THAVES 4-6

Levy's Law - James Schumeister







Alley Oop - Dave Graue



STATIC CLING ISN'T EITHER HOLDING YOU IN BED.

The Born Loser — Art Sansom









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CELEBRITY CIPHER VIZL OLKF HBL CKAH DKUL NO HBL EVECL. VH'A KCC UNVIU HN HGOI NGH KCC OVUBH." - EVCCJ UOKBKP PREVIOUS SOLUTION:"A man is like a lamp wick - trimmed

lots of times before he gets the right flame." - Mickey Rooney

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright







SEN. CHRIS DODD (RIGHT) ENDORSES REP. TOBY MOFFETT

Dodd backing Moffett in Senate seat race

Moffett says he's "never been decision not to run for the Senate in sorry" for the day he decided 1980, which he made the year before against challenging then-Rep, when he and Dodd had breakfast in a Christopher Dodd for the 1980 Hartford hotel room. Democratic U.S. Senate nomina- "I've never been sorry for a

an endorsement from the man he There's no deal here."

Authors ask end to business tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — A group of authors has urged lawmakers to write the state's unincorporated Among the writers who signed his statement were William Styron, John Hersey, Arthur Miller, ousiness tax off the books, saying makes it a hardship for them to pay

Speaking for the group, author "Born With the Century," a book William Kinsolving told lawmakers about organized crime and the Monday that the writers were liquor industry, said most writers willing to pay their fair share but were not at the top of the best seller believed the business tax was dis- list and didn't have the luxury of a

criminatory.

"We have a unique problem," he told the Legislature's Finance, "We don't get paid every week or every year. We might get \$50,000 The unincorporated business tax will be — incumbent Sen. Lowell was instituted in January 1981 and Weicker Jr. or Prescott Bush Jr. one year, but that has to last us amounts to 5 percent on gross in the elder brother of Vice President

moment," Moffett said as Dodd sat Democratic nomination to defeat Moffett is now seeking a seat in beside him Monday at a New Haven the Senate and Monday he picked up news conference. "Now it's 1982. cleared the way for among the Democratic ranks in 1980 when Sen. Dodd, as expected, endorsed Moffett in this year's Senate race. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., gave up He said not only were they both

Harrison Salisbury, Peter DeVries,

Toland and Theodore White.

come of more than \$50,000.

Evan Hunter, Jill Robinson, John

Kinsolving, who has published

Democratic nomination.

Moffett said he won't indulge in any primary for delegates. Downey challenge slate in New Britain May

Moffett said he wouldn't "play roulette with the party's fortunes. The big fight, he said, will be in November. Moffett said he didn't know who the Republican nominee

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Rep. Toby Moffett said he did not regret his of 1974, but they were also political "It's as natural as breathing that I would support Congressman Moffett in the Senate race," said Dodd, who

went on after winning the 1980

conservative Republican James As was the case in 1980, Moffett's toughest competition also is Republican side. But unlike Dodd, he does have a challenger within his own party - a determined lawyer Chinese prison as an alleged CIA spy and was involved in state govern-ment soon after he came home. He is persistent in the formidable task

of trying to beat Moffett for the Dodd said he respected Downey but warned it wouldn't do anybody any good to have a fractured didacy, he said, "jeopardizes the chance of winning this seat."

4 to win a definitive delegate victory

on union is invalid

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - The National Labor Relations Board says the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft distributing literature inside its main plant.

The company also was ordered to remove disciplinary warnings placed in personnel files of workers "for engaging in activities on behalf" of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

In a ruling released Monday, the board upheld an administrative law judge's finding that a so-called "non-distribution rule" imposed by the United Technologies Corp. division was invalid.

Administrative Law Judge Arthur & Hamilian Corp.

in various dealings with some union members. recommended a broad order to the NLRB, citing the "the prior history of unfair labor practices found to have been committed" by UTC.

A UTC spokesman said the corporation's attorneys would review the NLRB order after it was received and a decision would then be made on whether to file an

The case stemmed from complaints dating back to 1976 that were filed by the machinists' union, which represents workers at UTC's Pratt & Whitney and Hamilton-Standard divisions.

THE SISTER OF A GUY AT THE PLANT IS A LIBRARIAN STARVING TALKIN ABOUT? THEY CHARGE WROTE THOSE BOOKS! THAT'S HOW SERVICE AT THEY PLANT THEY CHARGE HOW SERVICE AT THE RITZ!

Bridge

We don't really approve of South's hidding. His jump to two spades was a very slight overbid. He thought that his jump to four spades at his second turn to act would warn North that his first bid left something to be desired. North was one of those players who knew exactly what those two jumps should show; just about what South actually held except that his spade suit should be headed by A-K-Q-J.

So North Blackwooded his way to the spade slam.

so North Blackwooded his way to the spade slam.
West opened his ace of clubs and continued the suit.
South had his first anxious moment. Would that club get ruffed? It didn't and South was in durmy.

NOT SUCH A BIG DEAL.

Good and bad luck

EAST 4 Q 3 V 10 8 5

AKJ10741

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan

I WISH THE KIPS WOULD COOL IT!

BINALLY,

WE FINALLY

CABLE TV!

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

HELD OUT FOR A LONG TIME, BUT I

THE BEST!

001654

Advice

Woman would prefer an impotent husband

DEAR ABBY: A 75-year-old woman wrote to say that when her 77-year-old husband was 30, due to a bungled operation, he had lost all desire for sex, but over the years they had experienced an intimacy that would not be believed by the present generation that thinks all there is to marriage is sex. She said, 'When we cuddle up in each other's arms on a cold winter night, we achieve a more lasting closeness than the couples who make love fo three minutes, then leave each othe to go to sleep in separate

Abby, when I read that, I cried. How I wish I had what she had. I love my husband, but I feel closer to him when he just holds me until I fall asleep than when he makes love til I was 26. Sometimes I pray that he will become impotent. To me, cuddling and holding expresses genuine

I am 20, and I think the younger generation is changing because ist of my girlfriends say they Some women just hide it better. Abby, impotent men have as much to save myself years of misery. aren't. And if they can't find a There may be lots of people like woman to love them for who and what they are, tell them to come to

our columns you were discussing

the fat soluble vitamins and you said

we really worry about vitamins A

and D. I take a vitamin capsule a

day that contains 5,000 U.S.P. units

of A and 400 U.S.P. units of D. I was

told it was good for arthritis. I

would like to know what side effects

hese two vitamins have on people

What parts of the body are affected?

DEAR READER: The amoun

ou are taking, if that is all you are

taking, is not likely to cause you any

harm at all. The vitamin prepara-

tion you are taking meets the

allowance (RDA). In addition you

the foods you are consuming so your

daily intake should be well above the

The National Academy of

Sciences (the body that determines

the RDA for vitamins and other

more on a daily basis to avoid

Dear

Abby Van Buren

to write this letter for a long time-10 months to be exact — because that's how long I've been sober. I'm with sexual tension! 34 and didn't even start drinking un-

I didn't know I was an alcoholic until I read the "test" in your column, and after answering the questions truthfully, I realized I

to a meeting, and what I found there was exactly what I needed. The open discussions helped me to see the My sincere thanks for helping me

myself who aren't religious at all, and might shy away from A.A. kind of "God." But if they go, they'll find a new kind of faith. Please keep telling people about A.A. Abby Some people make it on the third or

Too much vitamin A

Your

Health

to your health, but it will not cure muslin and cotton sheets were un-

vitamin A is discussed in The Health 100 percent cotton thermal socks. I

Letter number 19-2, Vitamin A: An recommend cotton and wool

mimics a brain tumor. Children

should not take more than 10,000 IU

That is a hoax. Vitamin D is useful if

an increase in calcium absorption is

desired as to help prevent or treat

osteoporosis (which is dissolving

There is even good information to

show that an adequate intake of

ting some forms of cancer. And

vitamin D is also within the vitamin A intake is calculated. world. But if you search there are

accepted range. It should not be Labels will be switching to retinols still some 100 percent cotton socks. I

hair to fall out, your eyebrows to fall Essential Hazard, which I am sen- because they absorb moisture.

out, unsightly skin changes, fatigue ding you. Others who want this issue Many synthetic fibers trap moisture

and even serious liver damage. In can send 75 cents with a long, that causes body odors. That in-

children it can cause an increase in stamped, self-addressed envelope cludes synthetic underwear that

more than three to four times the very soon. This and the role of checked Sears catalog and they have

Vitamin A is extremely important

a day on a chronic basis.

are getting vitamin A from some of arthritis. Neither will vitamin D.

avoid taking more than 25,000 IU or vitamin A is important in preven-

vitamin A toxicity. Your intake of there are big changes in how

can cause hair loss

DEAR ABBY: "Lacking Love and Hating It" blames his wife because he had a heart attack. He claims his doctor told him that sion, which in turn causes heart attacks in men. I can't believe a doctor would make such a statement As though men were the only ones

record plugging A.A. as I do, but if

will be worth space in my column.

A.A. is in your phone book. There's a

dime, and could be worth a million.

chapter near you. It doesn't cost a

only one person is helped today, it

"Lacking Love" should take a good long look at himself. I'll bet he's a slob who smells like a brewery, abuses his wife, then gets mad because she's not in the mood to make love. There are a lot of men like that around. You see them You said that Alcoholics every day in the corner bars com-Anonymous was the best, so I went plaining because their wives are ICE-COLD IN LOUISVILLE

> STUPID IN SARASOTA: Don't ever hesitate to ask a question because you're afraid you might sound "stupid." There are no stupid questions. Only stupid mistakes

Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-

DEAR DR. LAMB: I noticed that

you recommend cotton socks for

foot problems. I don't disagree but

I'm sure that you and other health

professionals are unaware of the

subtle but progressive phase-out of

cotton in the manufacture of

the patient acceptance of the new

was poor. Patients complained they

were cold, clammy and nonabsor

available and besides the laundry

department found the synthetics

I checked an outlet store recently

and found not one sock with the

word cotton on the label. This was

DEAR READER: No. I don't

really like to know. It is a polyester

facilitated their work.

WATES QUEEN ANTOINETTE CARABINO RECEIVES FLOWERS AND TROPHY .. (From left) April Merritt, last year's queen; Dr. Colleen Selig; Esther Armstrong, WATES president

WATES awards night includes market tour

Dr. Colleen Selig took WATES members on a tour of a The occasion was the WATES 27th annual awards Learn what'll work for you." banquet. Dr. Selig, a pediatrician on the staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital, shared her obser-members of WATES, which, incidentally stands for

dent told her audience gathered/at Fiano's in Bolton.

boasted of "the lazy woman's diet, the working

About Town

Ladies Aid meets tonight The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran

Church will meet tonight instead of Wednesday at 7:30 Several years ago I protested at Schmidt, president of the mid-valley zone will be guest Charlotte Beebe, Joyce Beebe, Florence Carini, Lois the nursing home where I work that speaker. Kitty Seelert, Katherine Thurner, Emma Cheslick, Jean Downing, and Roxann Lannan. Walters and Wilma Wiley will serve refreshments.

bent. Some were allergic. By then Birth control is topic

Couple to Couple League representatives Bill and Kathy Siddons of Manchester will give instructions on the sympto-thermal method of birth control beginning Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle School in West Hartford. Married and engaged couples of all faiths are invited. all new stock. Just thought you To pre-register, call 649-4908.

Easter egg hunt slated

by Robert and Ellen Post will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. The hunt, an egg roll and hay rides will be the activities, and prizes will be awarded. The event is open to Participants are asked to bring their own containers' for storing the eggs. For more information, call Mrs. Post at 742-9655 or

Youth Night tonight

Manchester Lodge of Masons will sponsor a Masonic Members of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay and Manchester Assembly 15, Order of Rainbow Girls, will be the guest for the evening.

and honor the members of the youth organizations and Louis Spadacini. Gold and silver arrow points achievements will be served. The Fellowcraft Club will achievements in the Wolf rank were awarded to Juliano my visitation once the children conduct a short business meeting following the youth and Mutchek, Matthew Belcher, David Hoaglund and

because they often spend the Guest speaker slated

Russell Bjorklund of West Hartford will be the guest speaker at the April 14 meeting of Manchester Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons, at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. Bjorklund will present a slide show on "Fun With a Camera." He has photographed and collected many medals for first place in each of the dens went to Paul regain your confidence in your own about. Adolescents, however, of all slides of common everyday items that challenge the imagination to identify.

> First basketball game was in 1892 went to John Taylor, Paul Lagasse, Eric Thoreson and Students at the International YMCA training school in By this, I really mean beginning to include them more in your life. Springfield, Mass., played the first official basketball game — on Jan. 10, 1892. It was invented by Dr. James Leave a gay newspaper around in-Naismith to provide indoor exercise between the footstead of putting it away before they ball and the baseball seasons. Naismith used a peach come for a visit or take them to a basket in the gym. Players had to use ladders to retrieve

want diet, and the how to eat like a thin person diet. Alas, the "how to eat like a thin person" diet was Dr. Selig's parting advice: develop "a sensible plan.

members of WATES, which, incidentally, stands for Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming. "It's much easier to go down those aisles of chips and lost 51 pounds, and received a bronze pin and a gift cer-

tificate for her efforts. Armstrong and Nikki Savard both lost 13.5 pounds; Elaine McNally, 13 pounds; Florence Carini, Roxann Lannan, and Gertrude Smachetti all lost 11 pounds; Lucy Sobielo, 7.5 pounds and Alice Magnuson, 7 pounds. Next in line were Barbara Schwantor, 7 pounds, Helen Bushey, 6 pounds, and June Lea, 5 pound

years and Elva Muldoon, 12 years.

Also: Mary Tarr, 7 years, Alberta Norris, 6 years, Nina Armstrong, 5 years; Frances Cone, 3 years. Esther Armstrong, Lillian Banner, Mrs. Carabino, and

Awards for maintaining weight loss goals went to: Emily Fracchia, 16 years; Elsie Brignano, 8 years; Dorothy Langer, 8 years; Harriet Zatursky, 6 years; Mae McConnell, 2 years, Anne Mitchell, 1 year and

following honorary members: Ida Carini, Irene Bennett, Emily Fracchia, Jean Kear and Bess Thomson. A gift also went to the evening's toastmaster, Harvey Ward, husband of WATES member Henrietta Ward. He has long been active in the organization. Roxann Lannan received the club's eager beaver award for working hardest for WATES. Evelyn Foglio received the club's founders award Dr. Selig received a check for \$100 to donate to whatever department at Manchester Memorial Hospital she chooses. A cash gift was also made to the

Cub Scouts win honors for work

record number of awards at the recent pack meeting at were promoted to the rank of Webelos, the highest rank

Greenberg, Tim Laubacher, Mark Longchamps, John Taylor, Mathew Tracy, and Paul Huntington. Edward All members of the Lodge are encouraged to attend Wes Morton; Wolf rank, Robert Juliano, John Mutchek Robbie Blanchard.

Receiving Webelos activity badges for naturalist were: Mathew Tracy, Josh Greenberg and Tim Laubacher. Tracy also was awarded activity badges in

An added feature of the meeting was the awarding of prizes for the Pack Pinewood Derby conducted in February. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Doll, chairmen of the der-Scott Doll, Mark Longchamps and Robbie Juliano, Gold Huntington, Louis Spadaccini, Wes Morton, and Matt

Engraved piaques were awarded in special categories to T.J. Allen, Ted McCarthy, Todd McKee and Brian Blackney for best sportsman in each of the dens. David Hoagland received a plaque for most original, Brian Blackney for best looking, David LaFantana, most like an Indy car, and Wes Morton for best paint job.

BUSINESS / Classified

Takeover surge around the corner

Two of the hottest attorneys around in the merger and acquisition game, Joe Flom and Marty Lipton, figure that a renewed outburst in corporate takeovers is just

around the corner. But before going into that, let me throw a question at you (one that's always on the minds of hordes of

What are your odds of making a buck (and perhaps big bucks) if you take a flier on a company that's just rejected a takeover bid from another corporation? Ob viously, you'd be betting that the wooer (or another mitor) would come back with an even higher offer? The answer: You have nearly a 60 percent shot a making over 30 percent on your money if you take the

Because acquisition activity — in other words, investing in a possible corporate takeover (a real canfidate, not a rumor) — figures to reemerge as one of the A more permissive government policy on mergers.
 The tremendous availability of cheap corporate assets; most companies on the Big Board are sporting a

establishment-type companies to get involved in the often messy and at times mud-slinging corporate

ecently in the wake of declining economy (what with nigh interest rates and shrinking prices of the stocks of potential buyers. But the consensus among close ollowers of the merger scene is that a sharp pickup in

seems to sum up the case for a renewed "surge" in

evaluation on corporate assets of less than half their

Two graduates

Two employees of the Savings Bank of

Manchester have graduated from the Connecticut School of Savings Banking sponsored by the Savings Banks Association of Connecticut.

Donna H. Cammeyer, advertising and marketing officer, and Linda N. Winalski, assistant auditor, completed the two-year program recently.

Mrs. Cammeyer, who attended Manchester Com-

munity College, is secretary of the United Way of Manchester, and a member of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the New England Bank

Marketing Society of America. She resides at 3

Mrs. Winalski graduated from the University of Hartford with a bachelor's degree in accounting She lives in Wethersfield.

Johnson cited

MINNEAPOLIS — Bernard R. Johnson, FIC, Manchester, Conn., has earned membership

Lutheran Brotherhood's 1981 President's Club. The President's Club is one of the Society's to

sales honors. Johnson qualified for membership o

the basis of the amount of life and health insurance

protection and annuities he placed with Lutheran

Johnson' is associated with Lutheran

Seminar slated

seminar for executive secretaries and ad-

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. by the Counseling Center of Hartford College for Women, 50 Elizabeth St.

ninistrative assistants will be given April 26 from

The instructor will be Gloria J. Gery of Gery

Associates, West Hartford, a specialist in training

for professional and managerial personnel.

Workshop topics will include professionalism, adapting to executive management styles, giving and getting feedback, decision-making, and office

The seminar will be held in the Auerbach Science

n Tolland, Com.

Linton of Wachtel, Lipton, Rosen & Katz, were actually acquired - and the prices paid - it becomes clear, as Skadden, Arps attorney Greg Milmoe

puts it, that it pays for the pursued company to tell the ider "to go stuff it" and wait to see what happens. According to the Skadden, Arps study, 73 (or 57.5 perworth, a potential buyer, observes Lipton, can afford to cent) of the acquired companies were gobbled up at an the dangers of playing a takeover. Just look at the repeated again and again in corporate America? And offer 50, 60, 70 or even 80 percent premiums above the average 30.2 percent premium over the initial offer. _In brief -

The biggest premium doled out to consummate a deal

after the initial bid was rejected — a hefty 96 percent was commanded both by Brookwood Health Services (acquired by American Medical International) and Dan Dorfman Bunker Ramo (gobbled up by Allied Corp.) Both Brookwood and Bunker Ramo were sought by more than one company, and by saying no initially, their shareholders reaped big rewards. Brookwood, initially offered \$26.50 a share, ultimately went for \$52; and Bunker Ramo, first pursued at \$28 a share, wound up

Pullman Inc. was no slough either in this respect commanding an 87.5 percent premium to marry Wheelabrator-Frye. The first offer by McDermott: \$28 a share. The subsequent takeover price: \$5.250. Interestingly, the Skadden, Arps study showed that of the 127 target companies that resisted initial offers become targets of actual tender offers are eveneight of them (6.3 percent) were subsequently acquired tually acquired, looks for banks and consumer products at a price less than the one originally proposed Day Mines, for example, got a \$40-a-share first offer from Hecla Mining. The price of silver, alas, sub-sequently collapsed, and Day's poor stockholders had to ver candidates. He figures the big money-center banks are already positioning themselves for the relaxation of regulatory restrictions, they should settle for \$24.30 a share, 39 percent less than the firs

> Technology made a buyout pitch at a price of around \$21.45 a share, but Memorex's operations, earnings and management came a cropper, and Storage wound up acquiring the company at \$14 a share (a 35 percent drop from the initial offer).

Flom, last week did a computer run of 272 publicly announced proposed merger transactions over the past break of merger-mania. And here, he sees the principal efforts spearheaded by a lot more open-market purchases of a company's shares by the would-be acquirer. And this, says Flom, will likely be followed by Of the 272, 127 (or 46.7 percent) were not endorsed, at When you look at the number of the 127 targets that pany (which would permit the buyer to take in 20 perby white knights (at an obviously higher price). By now, just about every market player understands speculators in Amax; the firm rejected a takeover bid (See accompanying chart for 20 of the biggest premiums at \$78.50 a share from Standard Oil of California and can it not be

Bunker Ramo Corp. Hillhaven Corp. National Airlines **Buckeye International** Flintkote Co. Sperry & Hutchinson Polychrome Corp. **Buffalo Forge** Florida Min. & Materials 32.50 Mostek Oil Warner & Swasey Corp. Wylain Inc. Biscayne Fed. S&L Assn. 25.00

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rookwood Health Serv.\$ 26.50 \$ 52.00

Price (x)

15.00 **Gray Drug Stores** 10.00 x) If the price of the consummated transaction consisted of cash and securities, the cash value was Source: Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom

Conoco Inc.

Skadden, Arps partner Joe Flom tells me there's no Field & Co., and speculative blood is fired up. Only two have bought the stock for around \$15.50. Now, with Icahn's shares up to nearly 30 percent, Field's - to cent of that company's profits): And the finale: a rising number of outright bids by the stock purchasers to price of around \$21 a share — make \$30 million. And acquire the targets, or, if not, to try to force acquisitions Icahn himself walks off with a personal profit of around my comment: With the kind of bucks being made, how

Insurance business down here

Independent agents in squeeze

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

proposed mergers in this period.

Independent insurance agencies here are in a squeeze. Business is down and competition is up. Agents are having a tough time selling policies, and earning smaller commissions on the ones they do sell. Some are getting out of the business altogether. In Raymond J. Tanguay sold the 80 year-old Beechler-Tanguay Insurance Agency to the Clarke Insurance Agency, a larger local concern. dustry," says Tanguay, an attorney. "There was a lack \$120,000 worth of business," he says.

asks, you can help but avoid a lot more takeovers?

Lipton, who observes that 80 percent of the companies

development of national networks. And given the even-

food companies: major beneficiaries of the current

east initially, by the target company's board.

market. According to the Professional Insurance Agencies of Connecticut Inc., a quarter of the state's insurance agencies have merged or acquired another agencies risk being eaten up by the big boys.

The exception, Brennan says, is the "little, little weaker agencies risk being eaten up by the big boys."

Weaker agencies have to steal cies don't want to sell for a loss."

The exception, Brennan says, is the "little, little guy," the firm with only an owner and a secretary which cy in the past five years. Sixty percent of the mergers occurred when the financial survival of one party was in

tom line losses in order to secure investment cash

Last year, according to an industry study, insurance they offer a wider variety of policies and companies to agencies nationwide took a staggering \$6 billion loss in choose from. their policy underwriting — but recouped \$7 billion in incy buyouts are on the increase nationwide, there's not

commercial insurance. And every time a customer's agents who have sold out in the past decade have done so premium goes down, the agent's commission declines when the agency principal died. And local agencies don't as well. David Brennan, president of the Insurance Management Center on 434 Oakland St., says last year the annual premium of one of his commercial accounts "The sale had a lot to do with conditions in the in- was cut from \$350,000 to \$230,000. "That means I lost

When an independent agent's commissions are cut, he tion of small agencies," says Brennan, whose firm is of markets, lower commissions, and stiffer competition. Things hadn't been going well for the past three
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and look for new cu Tanguay's situation is typical for many smaller agencies that don't have the resources to compete in a tight market. According to the Professional Insurance Agenestate market is stagnant. So the agencies have to steal

become larger," says Richard Gowen, an agent for the take his lumps." THE INDEPENDENT agents are victims of a price "Smaller agencies can't afford to write a new business, surance Center at 630 Hartford Road, agrees that the war that's not of their own making. Major insurance now that premiums are being cut. And the bigger in- economic conditions don't favor aggressive takeover surance agencies want to write a lot of business, so policies on the part of larger insurance agencies.

they're turning to the larger agencies."

Clarke Insurance Agency on 237 East Center St. Robert Lathrop, treasurer of the Independent In

for their firm.

which, at today's high interest rates, garners them an The premium price war also makes it advantageous over the past decade, but doesn't plan any more purchases in the near future, according to Lathron. Inflation is driving up the prices of the smaller agen cies: they're not as good a value anymore." he says ground in a shrinking market. "We're fighting like hell to retain the business we've got," says Lathrop. "We can only hope to write a little new business to compen-

which foods bargains

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pressure within the brain that for it to me, in care of this doesn't breathe. Loner wonders if he can adapt to marriage

lived alone all of my adult life and I don't have many friends either. Now that I am thinking about getting married, I am worried about whether I will be able to accommodate another person's way of I guess I am used to being selfish.

Any suggestions? DEAR READER: First, conratulations! As free as you feel

living alone, there will be considerable comfort in having another And this brings me to my first suggestion. If you are concentrating your energies on the possible

yourself to enjoy the anticipation of the good things that are about to divorced father of two young

you do things around your house. If

you see that you are unusually rigid My ex-wife accepts the fact that



Ph.D. in your routine, vary it in some little way. This technique will help you

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with the distressing problem of more attention than usual to the way telling them that I am a

Blaker Karen Blaker,

at least I am not afraid she will limit know. That has actually happened to I feel I have to tell my children weekend at my house and I want to involve them in my life rather than

DEAR READER: The rejection most gay fathers anticipate when they tell their children about their homosexuality almost never comes And third, once the two of you are accepting this kind of information. living together, give yourself a tran- In your case, because your sition period and don't expect to be children are so young, letting them accommodating from the moment know about your sexual preference would most effectively be done in an

include them more in your life. public event about or for the ball after successful shots.

The title of queen went to Antoinette Carabino, who The top 10 weight losers in WATES this year lost a Diet foods, she said ruefully, are not exactly given total of 224 pounds. Other top winners include: Henrietta Ward, 29 pounds; Joyce Beebe, 23 pounds; Peggy Burnett, 17 pounds; Fran Mills, 16.5 pounds; Nina

Elizabeth Pavelack was recognized for 25 years of perfect attendance. Other perfect attendance awards went to: Alice McCavanagh, 18 years; Agnes Kamor/ 18 years; Gertrude Smachetti, 15 years; Evelyn Cady, 12

Evelyn Foglio.

Elizabeth Pesce, 1 year. Honorary founders, Mrs. Meacham and Mrs. Smachetti received gifts of appreciation, as did the

ANDOVER - The annual Easter egg hunt sponsored Manchester Scholarship Foundation

Members of Cub Scout Pack 47 were presented with a South United Methodist Church. Several pack members

Youth Night, tonight starting at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple, E. Center Street.

Promoted to Webelos were: T.J. Allen, Josh Greenberg, Tim Laubacher, Mark Longchamps, John Wilson and Brian Blackney received the rank of Bear.

y, awarded prizes for first, second and third places to

Silver medals for second place in each den were awarded to Tim Laubacher, Chris Behlke, John Mutchek and Ed Wilson, Bronze third place medals

All nine regions saw more businesses incor-porated in 1981 than 1980. The West South Central and Mountain regions had the strongest advances, of 19.3 percent and 21.9 percent, respectively. dividually, 45 states and District of Coli chalked up increases during 1981. While California New York and Florida had year-to-year gains below the national average, they continued to head the list in aggregate charterings. Ranked fourth was Texas which in contrast posted a sharper increase than the average.

record of 581,661. This beat the previous peak of

Brotherhood's John Mosby Agency, headquartere Consumer Reports

Market reports tell

Incorporations up NEW YORK - Following an upturn the month before, new business incorporations subsided in December to a seasonally adjusted level of 47,556, reports Dunn & Bradstreet. This was 3.8 percent below November's accelerated pace of \$49,413 (seasonally adjusted) and 0.6 percent short of December 1980's total of 47,840.

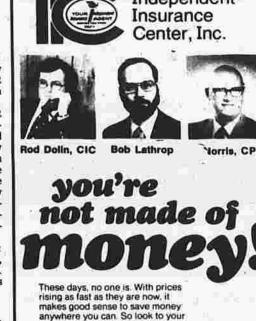
Despite this slowdown in December to the slowest pace since January 1981, new incor-porations for the full year 1981 set a new annual 533,520 for 1980. Furthermore, this 9.0 percent increase in 1981 represented an accelerated gain, since 1980's total surpassed that of 1979 by just 1.7 Department

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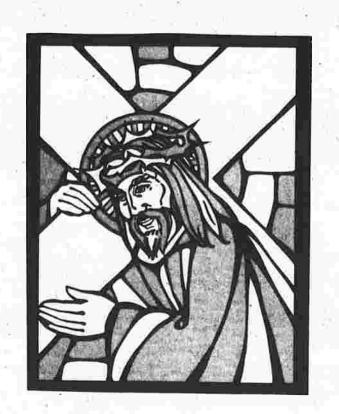
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Cloudy tonight: sunny Friday
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Both sides OK U.N. peace plan

proposals put forward by UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar "positive." But she said UN Secretary-General's plans were UN Secretary-General's plans were Islanders agree.

Secretary-General has put forward and can accept them as a framework on which specific proposals can be built. We are sending message to the Secretary General to that effect today."

At the United Nations, Jorge Hugo Herrera Vegas, third-ranking officer of Argentine mission, told UPI

"We have made a constructive response to the U.S.-Peruvian proposals," Mrs. Thatcher told Parliament on the third anniversary of the day she took over as prime minister.

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Earlier, British Defense Minister "We also welcome the ideas the John Nott warned Argentina that

Britain and Argentina today accepted a U.N. proposal to end the battle for the Falkland Islands as a framework for peace.

The unanswered questions are whether a cease-fire agreement will include a plan for withdrawal of fire and U.N. mediation, has offered framework for peace. framework for peace.

In London, British Prime Minister
Margaret Thatcher called the proposals put forward by UN

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they are only a "framework" to start negotiations for a cease-fire around the South Atlantic archipelago seized April 2 by Argenmore about the Peruvian-American more about the Peruvian-American Thotshor cordance with United Nations resolution 502. To agree to a cease-

> of the British destroyer HMS Sheffield, in which 87 sailors were killed wounded or missing. Nott stressed

> An almost two-day lull in fighting held around the islands today, following the attack on the Sheffield Tuesday, two days after a British submarine sank the Argentine cruiser, General Belgrano.

Nott gave no details of the in-itiative but said "there can be no question of our turning back from the military objective we have set ourselves and the necessary defense of our own forces from continuing Argentine attacks. But we are still looking and will continue to look for

"Argentina accepts, by con-"the first step should be an immediate ceasefire.

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez put off a planned trip today to New York for a neeting of the U.N. Security Council but an Argentine official in New York said he would arrive "in the to \$12 more a month to pay for the

The Council, expecting a heated debate, decided to meet behind closed doors. At an informal private expect to pay about \$10 more per Council session Wednesday, Argentina denounced the United States for its "colonial alliance" with Britain. sewerage system will pay about \$3 He noted that the education,

response to a separate U.S.- MAYOR STEPHEN T. Penny General Manager Steven R. Werbner



GENERAL MANAGER ROBERT B. WEISS

In a communique from Buenos Aires, the Argentine junta said it "is ready to negotiate a peaceful solurargentina accepts, by considering it the most appropriate path, the intervention of the United Nations at this time," it sating, "it sating," it sating, "it sating," it sating, "it sating," it sating, "it sating," it sating, adding the sating should be added to sating should be adding the sating should be added to sating should b

Herald Reporter

The average homeowner's tax bill town budget adopted Wednesday night by the Board of Directors.

A conserving household also can quarter in water rates and homeowners hooked up to the town current level of services. "I have to be cautious ... but I more a quarter.

have some reasonable hope," U.N.
Secretary General Javier Perez de tors as a bipartisan document will

Cuellar told reporters after announ- preserve most town services and cing Argentina's positive response to his intervention.

Argentine Capt. Juan Carlos Bou, an intelligence officer, said about

Argentine Capt. Juan Carlos Bou, an intelligence officer, said about an intelligence officer, said about 800 sailors are believed to have survived the sinking of the Belgrano, which had a crew of 1,042.

In Washington, British Ambassador Nicholas Henderson met with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and delivered his country's response to a separate U.S.

will be spent to create a paramedics proposed budget last year.

Weiss — who prepared much of the budget while confined to bed with a back injury —and his staff were praised by the directors for producing a tight budget proposal. New Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis and acting Assisfant

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with the demand to maintain the library and recreation budgets were cut no further than recommended by town General Manager Robert B

dollars that was sliced from his

Peruvian proposal for a cease-fire said the directors tried to balance were singled out for making the budget process a smooth one.

bara B. Weinberg, the chairwoman of the budget committee, and her Republican colleague, Peter P. DiRosa Jr., agreed the budget reflected no partisan politics.

> THAT CLASHES WITH Republican campaign pledges last fall to prepare an alternative budget. But DiRosa said an alternative was not necessary.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

budget the Democrats wanted good deal of things the Republicans wanted," said DiRosa. "There was "Peter and I have determined The budget was cut about \$300,000 from Weiss' recommendation considerably less than the half a million

"Peter and I have determined that budgets are not a political issue," said Mrs. Weinberg. "They are a people issue. They are not an are a people issue. They are not an political advantage.

Highlights of the budget include: • \$115,000 for creation of a · Restoration of \$25,000 to the street light account, so Weiss' proposal to save by shutting off one-third of the town's street lights will

· Approval of a \$2.9 million police budget, which will allow the purchase of seven new cruisers, · A \$20.2 million for the school system,
• \$150,000 to upgrade the highway

Legislature adjourns with jobless bill

HARTFORD — Connecticut lawmakers put away legislative business and headed for the re-election campaign trail today armed with a bill to raise maximum unemployment benefits to \$192 a week by 1985.

The politically sensitive bill was among the last major pieces of legislation approved by both chambers late Wednesday in a hectic closing of the regular session of the 1982 Legislature.

The compromise measure, which passed the House by only three votes, was sent to Gov. William O'Neill who was expected to sign it.

The bill was worked out by a conference committee of six legislators

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Flying a kite?

This young man looks like he could be flying a kite, launching a glant balloon, or maybe holsting a sail. But he's not. If you haven't guessed what he's doing check the photo on page 8.

reviewing an application from the full term.

The action leaves in force the present Department of Environmental Protection regulations that require an area if owners of 85 percent of the property agreed.

A crucial provision in the un-

waivers from all the property employment compromise would owners in an area to be sprayed eliminate a one-week waiting period aerially.

A spraying program being planned for Manchester by the Manchester Property Owners Association will be governed by those departmental be governed by those departmental for O'Neill who is sensitive to labor regulations and the DEP is now votes in his campaign for his first

MPOA to clear the way for the spraying.

The bill, if it had passed, would have replaced the regulations and would have eased the requirements.

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Inside today

Townhouse developer seeks

five sections into which the 14.5 acres site near the Bolton-Manchester-Vernon town line. In all 160 townhouses are planned. sion approval for the site. That ap- are likely to grant.

arguing that houses and cars will be In his application Davis seeks permission to build sidewalks on only

smaller in the future.

He also suggests considering one one side of the street, a condition the common sewer lateral for each to Davis has also requested subdivi- PZC members have indicated they units, branching off to each unit.

proval is needed because the He is also asking permission to tor, has said he does not recommend

MCC graduation set May 27

ommencement excercises for the torian, salutatorian and community outdoor ceremony, but only four Class of 1982 will be at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 27, at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Walter Schardt, a local member of Walter Schardt, a local member of A wine and cheese reception will

The 60 units constitute two of the

shell.

Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly will be the keynote speaker at the event, MCC's 18th commencethe graduation ceremonies will move to the be held in the Student Center for graduates and their guests after the ceremony.

The Graduation Dance will be Management of the graduation Dance will be made in the Student Center for graduates and their guests after the ceremony. The Manchester Pipe Band will lead the procession of graduates. the Clarke Arena of Manchester High School. An announcement will be made on radio stations WINF,

The ceremony will include a presen- WDRC and WTIC if the ceremony ation to Student Senate Treasurer moves inside.

man of the MCC Regional Council,

the Clarke Arena of Manchester

May 25 at the Colony in Vernon. Graduates will be admitted free. Guest tickets are \$10. The evening will include a cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner

Nancy Kelley, recipient of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship.

MCC President William E. Vincent will preside over the ceremonies. James Nakos, chair
Building. Graduates may invite as the MCC Regional Council.

Impact of the MCC Regional Council.

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Commencement announcements and dancing.

Students must return reservation cards to the Counseling Center by May 19 eve if they do not plan to attend.

Vote moderator backs away • Construction of a soccer field at Kennedy Road, instead of proposed nunicipal building renovations, for 20,000 from the general fund, • Darw studies for \$40,000 from the general fund, • Darw stu

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Total in that he was voting for a state, not either of the U.S. Senate candidates. She said it was proper to answer long-time party workers, have Porter said Mrs. Dodge, a that voter's question. denied the allegations made by checker, was improperly cam-Porter and Noah H. Starkey, a paigning at a polling site. He said

Porter claims to have seen Mrs. Dodge said he is "very up- mittee

Swensson within the 75 foot limit set" by the allegation. with campaign literature. Porter "I have no idea what he's talking said he escorted Swensson from the about, because I'm neutral," Mrs. known to be close to members of area and informed the registrar of Dodge said. "I wasn't cam-voters, but filed no formal com-paigning for any side." the pro-Bush challenge slate. The Bush slate lost to the officially un-

threatened legal action if it is stripped of its transportation role.

Mrs. Weinberg said the directors are leaning toward working out a She said by January all the needed state authorization should be obtained, so the town can hire five proposal was slashed by delaying \$53,000 in anticipated revenues that

paramedics, train five firefighters and buy a van and other equipment.

The plan to house the program in the start until January, he agreed to support it.

He said now that the program has would have been raised by charging patients for transportation and paramedics services.

The education budget adopted Wednesday by the Board of Directors shows "significant support for education," despite the cut of \$173,000 from the Board of

social workers.

to the hospital.
The ambulance company has

Wednesday night allocated \$115,000 drawn sharp criticism and threats ning back.

—some \$50,000 less than General of litigation from the Eighth "The board is never going to be Manager Robert B. Weiss Utilities District, whichhas its own able to cut what's in that budget," recommended —to establish a volunteer fire department in the paramedics program based in the North End. The district favored have a life-saving program, it's got to be first class.

paid teachers being hired - because there have been a

number of recent resignations.

The budget cuts proposed in March also included an arbitrary cut of \$27,500 in capital projects and a cut of

\$35,000 in service positions such as psychologists and

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The \$90,000 will be saved by star- Both Mrs. Weinberg and a Still to be decided is whether the Republican budget committee member, Director Peter P. DiRosa private Manchester Ambulance Co. or the town will transport patients Jr. said they are not worried by

current year's surplus,

* Alterations to the Hall of
Records for \$146,000 from proceeds

Records for \$146,000 from proceeds

Computer system for \$49,300 from the general fund,

threats of legal action. "I hope they (the district) understand that the paramedics program wouldn't be ready to start themselves are a town service,"

WEISS AND MRS. WEINBERG AFTER BUDGET ADOPTION

Capital improvements, \$455,140

The Board of Directors
Wednesday night approved \$455,140
in capital improvements for the coming year, far above the meager \$35,000 allocated last year for these

**Cheney Hall repairs, for \$150,
Installation of an elevator at linear for \$20,000 from the general fund.

Installation of an elevator at linear for \$20,000 from the general fund.

Lincoln Center, for \$90,000 from the

general fund and \$30,000 from the

Records for \$146,000 from proceeds from the sale of Buckland School,

\$150,000 from the general fund, tion Department arts and crafts

• Park garage addition, for \$200,
center and the Senior Citizens

• Water meters for \$41,000 from the water reserve.

Manchester budget:

The appropriation is only a slight cut from the \$486,740 in general fund

ources, also were approved.

The projects to be undertaken this

Education's request, a school official said today. Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said,

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said, "While we had hoped for more money, we are ap-

According to Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, the directors had planned to cut an additional \$6,000 to \$7,000 from the education budget, but decided not to because of an increase in state funds granted by the

Legislature.

The Board of Directors adopted the budget recommended by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss by a vote of eight to none, with Director Joan V. Lingard

preciative that there weren't further cuts.

School spending, \$20.2 million

The Board of Directors the Town Fire Department has been established, there an be no tur-

Resurfacing of tennis courts for

\$35,000 from the general fund,

Paramedics program, \$115,000

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. turns first spade in new location

not decided whether to press it.

Porter conceded.

She said one voter, before entering committed party-endorsed slate.

Baptist church

PHIL LITTLE, SENIOR CHARTER MEMBER.

starts building A 13,000-square-foot church building is being con-

structed on Hillstown Road at Woodside First Baptist Church of East Hartford. Ground was broken for the church's new home Sunday and the building is being constructed by Orlando Annulli

& Sons of Manchester.

The new church building, on a seven-acre site across from the Regional Occupational Training Center, will have seating for 350 in the sanctuary, room for Bible study, office space, a nursery, and a fellowship hall. The church is is expected to be completed by October Meanwhile the 400-member congregation will continue to worship at its present site at 36 Main St. in East Hart-

The church will be called First Baptist of Manchester. It is affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention. The East Hartford church building is for sale and

listed with Pasek Realty of East Hartford.

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News Briefing

Bush prepares for China talks

HANGZHOU, China (UPI) - Vice President George Bush took time off from official meetings today for briefings in preparation for "critical" talks in Peking on the dispute over U.S.

arms sales to Taiwan.
"We have a lot to discuss, we have great issues before us - before us, not between us, this is an important distinction," Bush said today in a prepared statement read to reporters at Hangzhou

Bush said during talks Friday in the Chinese capital he will reaffirm Washington recognizes Peking as the sole, legitimate government of China. "Only on such a basis can understanding and friendship flourish and it is understanding and continued friendship that we desire with the People's

Woman shoots

Republic of China," he said.

kidnap suspect MIRA, La. (UPI) - A woman frightened by a "crazed" fugitive she discovered in her home shot the man in the face with a .357-magnum pistol killing a prime suspect of the abduction

of a 9-year-old Missouri girl. In Gallatin, Mo., Wednesday, authorities who have conducted a fiveday search through northwest Missouri and southeast Nebraska for Jennifer Barden held little hope the girl would be

The suspect was identified through fingerprints as escaped convict Billy Dee Wilson, 27, Caddo Parish Sheriff Don Hathaway said. Wilson was found shot to death in the

iouse Wednesday. "The man, acting in a crazed manner, started toward her," said Caddo Parish deputy sheriff Mike Middleton. "She fired a shot, then with her two children

living room of Kay Clayton, who sur-

Grandma faces a light sentence

fled to a neighbor's house."

HOUSTON (UPI) - Police expect : light sentence for an 82-year-old grandmother who planned to treat her aching arthritis by making tea and compresses from marijuana she was growing among the tomato plants in her back yard. "She knew you couldn't grow it and smoke it," Detective Joe Dugger said Wednesday, "But she didn't know it was

illegal to grow it and use it for your own marijuana plants Tuesday beside cthe tomatoes in the garden behind Laura Ethel Clark's house. He said police had a call from a suspicious neighbor and ap-

proached her. Police weighed the illegal crop at 9 pounds. Usually it's some kids growing it behind the house to smoke," Dugger said. "I asked her about it and she took me back there. She said a friend had

Rich cast

Comedian-impressionist Rich Little was guest ar-

tist for the opening of the 98th season of the Boston

Pops - which means so was Richard Nixon, Jimmy

Stewart, Johnny Carson, Kirk Douglas, Carol Chan-

ning and Ronald Reagan.
With Pops conductor John ("Star Wars")

Williams at the podium, Little narrated Prokofiev's

"Peter and The Wolf" for Tuesday's opening using

the voices of Stewart as the narrator, Carson for

Peter, Douglas as the cat, Miss Channing as the

duck, Reagan as the grandfather and Nixon as the

wolf ("I'm not a crook - just a poor hungry wolf").

Top hat

The performer in the top hat, white tie and tails

doing a soft shoe and humming "Tea for Two," wasn't Fred Astaire — it was Walter Cronkite. He

was doing the number at the Disney lot in Hollywood for his "Universe" series on CBS.

He told Variety, the show-business newspaper, he agreed to the song and dance number to illustrate

some new miracle of the computer. But he isn't

sure the segment will get on the air.
"After all," he said, "it might destroy the illusion

of a serious newsman. However, I'm anxious to see

what they'll do with it. Who knows, I might end up at a pinball machine battling 'Pac Man.'"

Mommy Somers

Suzanne Somers may be a sex object to her fans, but at home she's just Mom.

"I'm as old-fashioned and conservative as anyone

"My son is 16 and ... I check the times he's home

and who he's with and where he's going and how

they're getting there and if the other parents know

and who's the girl ... I find it's fine and well to be

liberal — until you have to put it into practice."
Miss Somers told Michele Marsh on WCBS-TV's

"I vicariously get the thrill of motherhood all

News At Five she plays the mother of a 5-year-old boy in her new TV series, to debut in the fall.

over again," she said.
"This child is so little ... I can kiss him all over

his face and he doesn't get embarrassed.'

else," she said.



Space walk planned

Johnson Space Center managers are planning a two-man space walk for the fifth space shuttle mission scheduled for November. The plan calls for mission specialist astronauts William Lenoir and Joseph Allen to put on space suits on the third day of the five-day flight and spend up to six hours in the payload bay, testing the suits as shown in this artist's

Walesa to receive

honorary degree PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Im-College's May 17 commencement, the

An empty chair on stage at the Providence Civic Center exercises will symbolize Walesa's detention in his His degree will be accepted by Cairo said Moscow agreed to provide ad-Romuald Spasowski, Poland's former

ambassador to the United States, who

defected shortly after the imposition o

martial law last December. Plane explosion

kills seven men

engine airplane returning seven men violence in the capital since the nation's new government took power. that almost hit a farmer. The Beechcraft King air exploded abot pasture on the Hime Ranch, located 6 Ministry said Wednesday.

miles south of San Antonio. The six businessmen aboard the plan - all fishing buddies - and the pilot were killed in the crash, authorities said. death in combat against government Initial reports indicated the men were forces last month, a mission spokesman

Jordan will get

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - King Hussein prisoned Polish Solidarity leader Lech of Jordan, worried about Israel and Walesa will receive an honorary doctor Iran's Islamic revolution, said today he of laws degree in absentia at Providence has concluded a "defensive weapons" deal with the Soviet Union and will visit Moscow soon for political talks. Hussein's remark in Cairo's Al Ahram newspaper was the first official confirmation of reports Jordan will get Sovie surface-to-air missiles. Arab sources in

Leftists renew urban violence

CHARLOTTE, Texas (UPI) - A twin- Salvador in the first acts of major urban over a ranch, raining bodies and debris Government soldiers killed 130 the biggest anti-rebel drive in the history 3:35 p.m. Wednesday and crashed into a of the 3-year-old civil war, the Defense

miles south of Charlotte and about 60 The U.S. Embassy has not been able to verify a rebel radio report that an

Soviet weapons

vanced, mobile SAM-8s.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) Pistol-packing leftist guerrillas dynamited 14 city buses around San guerrillas in a recent 4,000-man offensive,

ville, Mass. An Armenian terrorist group claimed reponsibility for the assassina "President Reagan profoundly

Budget accord

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

Reagan lined up with Senate

Republicans to win committee approval of a budget plan to freeze non-defense

spending for three years and achieve \$40 billion in Social Security savings.

The GOP-led Senate Budget Com-

mittee, on a straight party line, voted 11-9 Wednesday night to approve the \$778 billion spending plan endorsed by the president and presented to the panel by Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

The plan still is subject to amendment

by the panel, but the Republicans were

attempts to change the blueprint and to report to the full Senate a fiscal 1983

Hinckley once

sought 'normalcy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John W.

Hinckley Jr., on trial for the attempted assassination of President Reagan, was

intrigued by assassins and once wrote he

On a piece of notebook paper that was

read aloud Wednesday during the second

day of the prosecution's case, Hinckley

It was among Hinckley's writings and

poems seized from his hotel room in the

hours after the March 30, 1981 shooting of

Reagan and from his bedroom at the

Colorado home of his wealthy parents. In one poem, Hinckley called himself

as a "psychopathic poet" and in another said, "Don't cry for me Arizona ... I

and means by which I would positively

in his car in the Boston suburb of Somer-

wrote "I remain the far side of crazy."

getting closer

Today's forecast

budget resolution sometime late today.

Domenici said he will ask the resolution contain "reconciliation" instructions mandating other congressional committees to achieve the goals outlined

Today mostly sunny. High temperatures 75 to 80. Winds becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight variable high cloudiness. Lows around 50. Light southwest winds. Friday partly sunny. Highs 75 to 80. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs Saturday and Sunday in the 70s except 60s south coast. Highs Monday in the 60s. Lows Saturday and Sunday in the 50s from the mid 30s to the mid 40s

Maine: Chance of showers late Saturday and Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the upper 50s and the 60s. Lows near 50 Saturday cooling to the mid 30s to low 40s Mon-

early Sunday then clearing. Fair Monday. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows near 50 Saturday cooling to the mid 30s to low 40s Monday. Vermont: Warm and humid with showers and thunderstorms Saturday, low around 50, high near 70. Clearing and less humid Sunday and Monday, low in the 40s, high in the 60s.

brought it on myself in a calculated ways National Forecast

and means by which I would positively	National Fored	ast	
hurt everyone around me." The prosecution, which described Hinckley as a calculating and practiced gunman who coldly stalked Reagan, was expected to rest its case today.	Hy United Press International City & Fest Hi Lo Pep Albuquerque pe 62 36 12 Anchorage cy 50 33 Asheville I 81 69 Atlanta sy 83 60 Billings pe 58 63	Los Angeles pc 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65	ğ
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan deplored the assassination of Turkey's honorary consul general in New England and said the United States will provide "no quarter" for those who commit acts of terrorism. The State Department joined in condemning the assassins of Orhan Gunduz, calling terrorism "the scourge of our age, a hideous crime which plagues modern society." A man wearing jogging clothes shot	Chicago ts Cleveland pc Cleveland pc Cleveland pc Columbus pc Dallas ts Denver sy Des Moines r Detroit pc Duluth cy El Paso pc Hartford sy Honolutu cy Indianapolis pc Jacksonville f Kansas City r Kansas City r Kansas City r Kansas City r Las Vegas sy El 96 40 96 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	Seattle pc 53 47 Spokane sy 63 42 Tampa f 81 60	56
Gunduz to death Tuesday night as he sat			



Orhan Gunduz in Massachusetts last night," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday in a statement he read to reporters.

Numbers drawn in New England Wednesday:
Connecticut daily: 673.
Maine daily: 252.

Massachusetts daily: 600.



Almanac

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

organized in New York City.
In 1935, the Works Progress Administration was established to provide work for the unemployed in the depths of the Great Depression.
In 1972, an armed man who had hijacked a plane in

Pennsylvania the day before parachuted over Honduras' with \$303,000 collected in ransom.

In 1975, President Ford made a broadcast appeal to Americans to welcome the thousands of Vletnamese refugees pouring into the United States by air from their communist country. He sharply criticized opposition to the Vletnamese resettlement.

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Personality test

meant practicality.

"We asked our managers to look out the window and see what color the cars were," said Emhart spokesman Thomas H. Calhoun.

. song and dance man?

Americans are practical, Italians are moderate, Britons are bold and Japanese conform. This came out in an unscientific survey by Emhart Corp., of

Emhart was having fun with a theory published in Forbes magazine by psychologists at the U.S. Automotive Information Council. It held that a car's color revealed its owner's personality—bright colors for bold people; gray, silver and pale green for moderates; dark blue and black meant "class," and earth tones, light blue, green and gold

"Our Japanese manager said, 'I don't even have to look, they're all sliver." Italians chose gray, the British saw red and Emhart's Connecticut parking was "a sea of beigy buggles."

SUZANNE SOMERS ... old-fashloned mother

French couturier Hubert de Givenchy is in New York from Paris for the May 10 gala at the Fashion Institute of Technology, which will include a fashion retrospective of the last 30 years ... The Van Patten family — Dick, Pat, Vince, Nels and James — all are in New York for the Forest Hills Tennis tournament ... Larry Hagman is back in Los Angeles from Mexico where he has been filming a CBS-TV movie, "Birds of Prey II," sequel to a 1973 television film ... Glynis Johns is replacing the late Celia Johnson in the English production of George Bernard Shaw's "On The Rocks," also starring Keith Michell, Cheryl Kennedy and Arthur English at the Chichester Festival Theater.

WALTER CRONKITE

Quote for Mother's Day President Reagan reminisced on the Wednesday pefore Mother's Day about his own mother, Nellie,

"She was the gentlest, kindest person I've ever known, with a deep and abiding faith in God. It took me some years to realize she had instilled in me a Sustaining faith for which I'll always be grateful.

She truly befriended the friendless."

His mother's Bible contained "A Thought For Today" often seen on his Oval Office desk: "You can be too hig for God to use. But you cannot be too

Peopletalk

LARRY HAGMAN ... completes film who died in 1962 at 79.

Glimpses

abstaining. Mrs. Lingard is a social worker employed by the Board of Education and abstained to avoid the appearance of conflict of interest. The approved education budget — which represents about 60 percent of the town budget — totals \$20.2 million, an increase of 7.4 percent over last year Kennedy said he will present the Board of Education with a list of proposed cuts Monday to meet the \$173,000 cut in the board's requested budget. The Police Department will have an incentive to use its improved computer system to collect more fines for parking violations, under the budget approved Wednesday night by the Board of Directors. The directors appropriated \$2.9 million to the depart-ent, down some \$47,000 from General Manager Robert However, the board agreed to allow the police to keep up to \$10,000 raised from collection on parking tickets above the \$8,500 police estimated they would collect

above the \$8,500 police estimated they would collect without the computer additions.

Police have estimated they can collect \$28,500 a year with the computer improvements, But because the improvements probably won't be on line until midway through the fiscal year, the directors anticipated just \$18,500 in additional collections.

The directors also slashed \$10,000 across-the-board from the police budget. The department must decide where to make those cuts.

The board agreed to fund the purchase of seven new police cruisers, instead of the 10 requested. That would save \$29,100 from the proposed budget, but an extra \$4,100 was added to the maintenance budget to keep three older cruisers running.

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ting the controversial program next January, instead of in July. The new fiscal year starts in July, but Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, chairwoman of the budget committee, said the Lottery

By United Press International Today is Thursday, May 6, the 126th day of 1981 with

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

Sigmund Freud, Austrian neurologist and founder of psychoanalysis, was born May 6, 1856.

On this date in history:
In 1816, the American Bible Association was

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

 Police budget, \$2.9 million

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O'Neill congratulates lawmakers at closing

of the Connecticut Legislature spell his name "Ernie Ernie," he adjourned Wednesday night to a buffet in the Hall of Flags and dancing around century old pillars to tunes spun by a hired disc jockey.

A cheerful looking O'Neill said the tunes spun by a hired disc jockey. Shortly before the official closing Shortly before the official closing of the session at 9:50 p.m., and the traditional party, Gov. William O'Neill congratulated the Legislature for "a job well done un- work in Connecticut.

der trying circumstances."

And there was a tearful farewell

O'Neill left open the possibility of a veto when the tax bill reached his from House Speaker Ernest Abate, who is giving up the Stamford seat he has held for eight years to challenge O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomine. Democratic gubernatorial nomina- state of New York," the governor while each chamber waited for the

HARTFORD - The 1982 session text. As the tally boards lit up to bolted from the chamber in tears. He returned after several minutes

O'Neill left open the possibility of

'I believe the budget you adopted is a responsible blueprint for meeting the needs of our people in the fiscal year ahead ...' - Gov. O'Neill

Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, called for adjournment about 8:30 p.m. enough," he said, only to then watch government and serve his motion defeated on a party line our people at a time of

blue balloons with a paper sign tied to them advertising the end-of-session party was floated from the

O'Neill applauded the Legislature The big item pending the last day was a bill to increase unemployment compensation benefits. What was passed was a compromise bill that session opened Feb. 3. would increase the maximum un-

better ways to fund our

acute and rising need.'

- Speaker Abate

'I leave you to seek

by saying farewell to any of the legislators who might "retire on the sidelines" before the next session pens in January 1983. He called his time in the House

"the central chapter of my life" and feeling within his own Democratic

employment compensation benefit is a responsible blueprint for of the diversity of views within our

House kills bill on infant rights

HARTFORD (UPI) - The House has killed for this year legislation designed to protect newborn infants from being allowed to die because of severe birth

defects.

The House Wednesday, working in its last day of the 1982 legislative session, decided to recommit the last remnant of an original proposal that called for placing handicapped newborns under the state's child abuse

The measure would have required hospital workers to report suspected cases of infant neglect to the state. The state then would have been allowed to prosecute doctors and parents who decided to withhold treatment to newborns merely because they were born with severe

defects.

The bill before the House was a watered-down version of the original measure that had been sponsored by Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford.

The Senate last week rejected the original measure but approved a subsequent proposal that merely would have required hospitals to inform parents of handicapped newborns of services available to them. The House met Tuesday until past midnight and only about half the membership was on hand when the assembly decided on a voice vote to kill the measure of for good this year by sending it back to the Public

Health Committee. Mrs. Smith proposed the bill after disclosures of cases in which parents and doctors allegedly allowed han-dicapped newborn infants to die rather than face the burden of their handicaps.

UConn has options to make up cuts

HARTFORD (UPI) - The University of Connecticut could hike tuition for out-of-state students or dip into other funds in its budget to make up for a \$1.8 million cut in its state allocation that was approved by the The Senate voted unanimously Wednesday to join the

House in approving the cut in the UConn allocation, with some of the \$1.8 million slated to go instead for hiking spending for another state progra UConn can make up for the \$1.8 million cut by hiking tuition for out-of-state residents and by drawing from

other funds in its budget, under the bill that was sent to About \$750,000 of the \$1.8 million cut from UConn would go to help cover a \$1.1 million increase in funding for the State Aid to Disadvantaged Children program

which already had been allocated \$3 million. Another \$400,000 of the SADAC increase would come from savings that would be realized through accelerated payments to the state Teachers Retirement Fund under another bill sent to the governor However, the Senate refused to go along with a

House-approved measure designed to reduce the cost of conducting primary and general elections.

The House had voted 131-13 to approve the bill that was estimated to save about \$300,000 by reducing cer-tain registration and polling place requirements but the Senate voted 21-14 to table the bill, in effect killing it

Ex-student sues Bridgeport school

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A suit has been filed against the University of Bridgeport Law School by a former student who says he was flunked intentionally by officials intent on impressing the American Bar Associa-

Glenn M. Gold, 24, of West Hartford claims the 5-year-old school wanted to show the ABA it was academically tough and deserved national accreditation by giving him arbitrary grades.

The law school received provisional accreditation from the bar association in 1979 and is waiting for a decision on final ABA approval.

Dean Howard Glickstein denied the school's grading system was unfair. He attributed the suit and others like it to a preception that Bridgeport is "more vulnerable" to student litigation than more established schools. "If you're going to run an institution of any quality you have to have standards," Glickstein said

Previous suits against the school have failed and Glickstein said he was confident Gold's would be un-

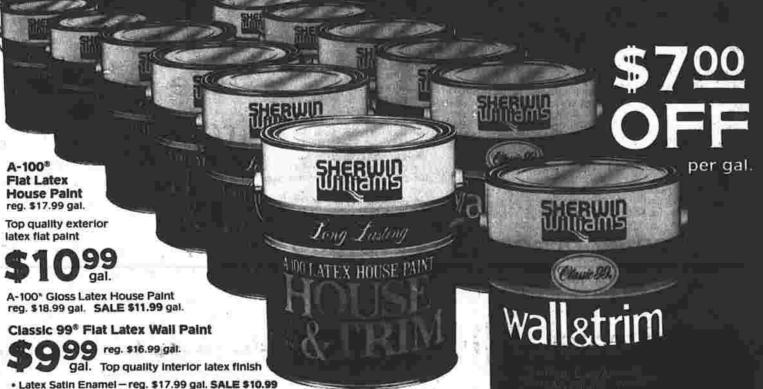
He said the case was "very, very heart-rending," but added that students often become "desperate when they flunk out and try to do anything to get back in." violated fair trade practices by not telling him its "per-sistent policy ... was to systematically fail and academically expel substantial numbers of students" to show the ABA the school was demanding.

Gold, a first-year student in 1980-81, received two D grades he didn't deserve, said attorney Irving Pinsky. The grades made Gold unable to maintain the required C-average, he said.

Weekend events

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Legislature puts off merit selection of judges

By Suzanne Trimel United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Merit selection of judges, a proposal that's been debated in the Legislature for at least 10 years, has been put off for possibly another

time, another year.

The bill to have a nonpartisan panel and not the governor select judges was approved by a 98-50 vote in the House, but it was killed effectively for this year because it did not win the necessary three-fourths approval. The three-fourths margin — 114 votes — was required to put the plan for establishing an 11-member panel to recommend judicial nominees to the governor on the November ballot as an amendment to the state constitu-

> With the House vote, the proposal will be considered again next year and if it is approved by a simply majority of both chambers, will be placed on the 1984 ballot.
>
> The issue, approved by the Senate last week on a 29-3 vote, came before a weary House on the final day of this year's 13-week session. As debate wore on, restless and noisy lawmakers were given a stern warning by House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford. "I would ask that the circus atmosphere in this

chamber come to an immediate stop and that the members attend to the debate." Abate said.

Prospective judges are now recommended by the governor with the choices screened by two ad hoc committees, one appointed by the governor and the other composed of members of the Connecticut Bar Associa-

The governor's nominees are then subject to confirmation by the Legislature. Critics of the system have argued the choice of judges has become too partisan and their merit should be weighed more strongly than political and other con-

Merit selection has been brought up almost annually in the Legislature by reform-minded lawmakers, who have argued the public should have a greater say about who presides in the state's courts. The proposed amendment would require the governor to nominate judges exclusively from a list of candidates submitted by the new 11-member Judicial Merit Selec-

panel, the legislation would have required that lawyers could not make up a majority of the panel.

But critics in the House contended selection of judges would still be controlled by the governor and his party because he would appoint members to the 11-member panel

"The concept behind merit selection is removing partisanship from the process," said Rep. Edward Krawiecki, R-Bristol. "This resolution puts partisanship

Proponents, like Rep. Thomas Ritter, D-Hartford, said the proposal "strikes a very good balance" between giving the governor exclusive power to name judges and turning the process completely over to the public. In many states, judges are elected, rather than ap-

Bullet study bill goes to governor

coated bullets in Connecticut is on its way to the governor, but another proposal to deregulate nursing home rates for private paying patients is dead for the year. The bill dealing with teflon-coated bullets passed the House and Senate on the Legislature's closing day Wednesday in a compromise version of what was

originally proposed.

It included \$10,000 to buy bullet-proof vests for state police, but instead of banning teflon-coated bullets outright substituted \$5,000 to study whether there should be The measure had been supported by state police because the bullets can pierce bullet-proof garments. The House killed a bill that would have allowed nur-

sing homes to set their own rates for patients who pay their own way. The rates for all patients, those who foot their bills and those supported by Medicaid, now are set The bill was allowed to die when a motion to approve

an unfavorable report on the bill failed.

Another proposal ditched in final action on adjournment day would have required property owners to issue a written release before local tree wardens could begin aerial pesticide spraying. A proposal to give Vietnam veterans preference for ow-interest state mortgage loans was sent back to a

The House approved a Senate-amended bill that would require boat operators under age 18 to obtain a boating safety certificate, along with anyone convicted at least twice in two years of violating safe boating regulations. Current law requires anyone under age 16 to obtain

such a certificate.

The bill originally would have required all boat operators to obtain safe boating certificates. It was prompted by the sinking last summer of the Karen E cabin cruiser on Long Island Sound.

Five West Hartford residents died when the pleasure

craft was cut in half by a cement-laden barge. During a subsequent U.S. Coast Guard inquiry, questions were raised about the skipper's knowledge of safe boating.

The lower chamber killed a proposal that would have established a Crime Victims' Bill of Rights, which would have greatly expanded laws to compens protect victims of crimes.

The House also approved a bill to have an official por-trait of the late Gov. Ella Grasso painted and another to tion over the renovation of the Capitol.

NU installs sirens, tries to avoid fine

HARTFORD (UPI) — With a \$7 million system of warning sirens in place around its nuclear plants, Northeast Utilities will now try to convince a federal agency not to levy fines for its delays in getting the

Northeast had five days from Wednesday's formal completion of the siren system to inform the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission that the 358 sirens were in place in 29 communities within a 10-mile radius of the three plants.

Spokesman Anthony Nericcio said Northeast was preparing a letter to the NRC, in which the utility also would explain its reasons for failing to meet a deadline two months ago to have the system completed.

If the utility fails to make its case, it could face fines of up to \$100,000 for failing to make the deadline for leaving the \$7 million siren system up near the nuclear having the \$7 million siren system up near the nuclear plants to warn nearby residents in the event of an

Rep. John Miscikoski, D-Torrington, said he felt the ___ Rep. William Cibes, D-New London, another oppo-governor was more accountable to the public for his ___ nent, said even though a precaution was taken to pre-mission's deliberations because lay members would

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OPINION

Media are overplaying the recession

The following was written by Warren T. Brookes, a columnist whose work is distributed by the conservative Heritage Features Syndicate.

By Warren T. Brookes

President Reagan was un chracteristically gratuitous in his March assault on the press for "negative reporting." But that does not diminish the validity of his point.

In fact the media, collectively, are now risking huge losses in credibility by wildly over-hyping the current recession, particularly those who keep telling us it is 'close to a depression."

Given the intensity of the gloom, it may come as a surprise to discover that through the first nine months of this recession (July to March), the decline in the economy has been less than half as much as in 1974-75, and is about average for all post-war

On practically every number. gross national product, personal income, total employment, total unemployment, and insured unemployment, the 1982 recession been painted in the press. In fairness, one reason for this

itself, but with the permanent out as a 98,000 decrease. bureaucracy who issue (and in- Unfortunately for Mr. Reagan

terror talk than reality. terpret) government data, and have a vested interest in making

For more of the country and most peo-

ple, the recession is more psychological

their namesis - President Reagan (who has cut their ranks by nearly 60,000) - look as bad as For example, the March unemployment figures showed the first 9 percent rate since May

1975. It may again come as a surprise to you that during May the actual (unadjusted) employment. in the nation rose by 525,000 jobs, and the actual unemployment figure fell by 82,000! Then how, you may ask, did the Labor Department's Jane Norwood manage to show that

employment fell by 98,000, and nemployment rose by 279,000 just the opposite of the actual? The answer lies in what is called "seasonal adjustment," a formula designed to make the statistical year smooth out. Since is nowhere as serious as it has a "normal" March, employment was expected to grow by "hype" lies not with the media that it only grew 525,000 comes there is no such thing in a recession as a "normal" March, so the seasonl adjustments are simply a way to jigger the figures for the purpose of gloom. In fact, so bad are the seasonal formulae that monthly unemployment data are

o-three years later! YET EVEN Janet Norwood is unable to hide the fact that from almost every angle, the current memployment figure is clearly and egregiously inflated. The first and best proof of this is the fact that in March over 57 percent of all working-age Americans held jobs — that's higher than any year during the boom decade of the 1960s, and nearly two points higher than the

More important, the loss of jobs in absolute numbers, even using seasonally adjusted data from July to March, has been on average a little more than half that of 1975, (1 million versus 2 million) with a work force that is ment of all is the fact that as of the end of March total insured unemployment (people drawing checks) was a million less than March 1975, on a total covered employment force that was 20 nillion larger!

attention to it.

Also, no one can argue the in-

tensity of the "pain" in the

automotive and steel states

Michigan, Ohio, and Penn

svivania - where unemploymen

rates are at depression levels

But a major share of that must

the last four years, not just this

For more of the country and

most people, the recession is

more psychological terror talk

Once again it may come as a

surprise that on the overall mis-

employment) Americans are

about six points better off than

during Jimmy Carter's last

In December, 1980, inflation

month in office.

ery index (inflation plus un-

To put it another way, insured be laid on heavy foreign competi-tion, which has been endemic for unemployment (the best measure of real job loss) amounted to 4.5 percent in March of 1982, compared with 6.3 percent in March of 1975 - and ranks with the lighter recessions of the past-war period.

This is essentially the conclusion of economist Leonard Lempert, business cycle expert who writes for the Christian Science Monitor, and who argued on April 2 that the current recession by most major indices "is not as bad as the average recession." (A conclusion also supported by Alfred Malabre in the April Wall Street Journal.) As Lempert points out, the decline in personal income, GNP, and non-agricultural mployment are all significantly

WHY THEN the collossal hype of gloom and doom? Partly because the government is publishing more data than ever efore, more often, and it feeds

lower this time than in average

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

How film never got

Holmes is hooked up to an oxygen tank 24 hours a day to ease the discomfort of pulmonary emphysema. Holmes lives on a modest 150-acre find out about. Phillips Morris Inc.

In September 1976, Holmes and five other cowboys from various Western states were the unhappy "stars" of a grim, half-hour documentary film produced by Britain's Thames Television. Titled "Death in the West," the film included interviews with medical experts and Phillip Morris executives as well as the oncerugged cowpokes dying of smoking-

the ever-present oxygen tank. "I. started smoking when I was 17,". thought it was the thing to do. I. thought it was going to give me; stature, make me a man." His doctor confirmed on-camera; that Holmes' emphysema was

"Montana is Marlboro country, too," the film's narrator says. "Ray. Madson is a Montana cowboy, a. loner, a drifter, a smoker." He had an operation for lung cancer, but his; physician tells the interviewer that; 'Ray's chances of survival is zero."

Dr. Helmut Wakeham, Phillips'

and technology, is asked, "Can you" say that cigarettes do no harm to the The doctor replies: "I'm not in theposition to say that. I don't know-

I appreciate the opportunity to attend the state convention to help sidered harmful. Applesauce is

> Reminded that few people were dying from applesauce, Dr. Wakeham says: "They're not eating-that much ... Well, let me put it this

In Coventry

Gary Sousa deserved better

Did the Coventry Town Coun- did the 1981 study had asked

Imagine, letting somebody like Police Chief Gary Sousa go.

Coventry that he would put in 60 departments? or more hours a week to keep his The steering committee's

to the town police department.

hours each day.

Not only did Sousa deserve almost everybody in the community tell the council he council he council was doing as subversion of his authority — anybody

To the Editor:

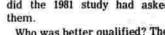
To the Editor:

Setting, they would look in East
Hartford, Manchester, etc., where deserved it, but a team of would. The council meeting in Bolton (on the proposed condos already exist in more urban experts hired by the 1981 demonstrated that it had little zone change from R1 to R2 for Mr. surroundings. experts hired by the 1981 demonstrated that it had little faith in his integrity. But why? Republican-led council had Republican-led council had republican and for the council had republicant to the co recommended better pay for the Because one or two officers ment site) upset.

cil, which is quite willing to officers who, as rumor has it, town population into opposing the people seeking to own their own many Manchester Republican turned down a \$2,800 raise for Manager Frank Connolly's deci- looking at the proposal. I was upset Mr. Fiano has not plunged blindly somebody who was ad- sion in December 1980 to fire so few people came out to question into this project. His proposals have ministering the protection of all Sousa?

Democrats complained that the stayed.

police study team's report. cent investigation fiasco.



complained?

contributed to former Town development without objectively housing.

Republicans were too slow to act He gave the town the benefit I was raised in a small village, on the recommendations in the police study team's report.

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over, what happened? Six around and continue putting in more vocal than the "natives" about months later, all they've extra hours even when the counsucceeded in doing is losing the police department's best asset.

The new council, to be sure,

extra nours even when the council for the budget deliberations, left him short an officer.

No metroplis has risen. In fact, the infusion of outsiders has probably helped keep out industrial complexes because the increased

Who was better qualified? The

A guy who was so dedicated to their lives studying police

officers' overtime pay down, study never took place. The The first person who managed council backed down when to bring professional standards sources said, Sousa threatened to quit.

And sources say council members could have kept him. All they had to do was give him about a \$25-a-week raise, matching what he was offered by his new employer-to-be, the town of Plainfield Source methods.

This was a series of the council members about source officers had complained to some council members about Sousa. But rather than recognizing what was an administrative problem and letting Sousa handless and the source of the council members about Sousa. But rather than recognizing what was an administrative problem and letting Sousa handless are council members about some council members about source.

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Sousa obviously saw what the

those important kids the other 16
Sousa had to go to court to get emotional rhetoric which at times

Connecticut Environmental Review emotional rhetoric which at times his job back six weeks later. seemed totally illogical to me. The council's 5-2 Democratic What was he to think of town Many people fear losing Bolton's I cannot accept a "Shangri-La in choice." majority campaigned last government when this "rural atmosphere." This was also Bolton" attitude. I am not wealthy summer against Republicans happened? But he gave the town the case in 1968 when apartments enough to support a town that does partly on the police issue. The the benefit of the doubt and came to Bolton; we did not lose our not grow. rural atmosphere.

But after the Democrats took He was even willing to hang ting. These outsiders have been . Change is inevitable; we must be

would have preferred to stay in his home town.

they felt the need to probe the department — the council got directly involved.

No metropolis

People will move into condos in Bolton because of the rural atmosphere - they will also want to Dianne Day-Lashoones preserve it. If they wanted an urban Bolton

"THIS WAS A LOT CASIER BEFORE REAGAN CHANGED THE CHAIN WATER ACT...." The CHARLES

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I was upset that a few well organized and vocal townspeople are, multiple family dwellings are one who has a dedication to election process, it Were they perhaps the same were leading a wide segment of the one of the few viable alternatives to does my heart good to see that so

these opponents and their motives. been well thought out. The Eastern same conclusion.

burden? The times will not allow us by outsiders who liked the rural setsure the changes are the best for the entire town, not a select group:

The new council, to be sure, did establish a steering committee to interview police officers. Members, with or without Sousa's permission, wanted to ask the officers basically what the people who officers.

And this week he gave the property tax base has been enough to keep up with expenses.

One resident said, "People coming into condos won't care what happens in this town." I disagree. They will care as much as any other taxpaver.

Bolton This appears to be the worst legacy we can leave to our children.

It is easy to speak out against something; it is harder for people to speak out for something.

I hope, for Bolton's long term survival as a rural community, more taxpaver.

My thanks to all the fellow Republicans who took the time and made the effort to go to the polls and vote for the candidates of their that cigarette smoking is harmful."

Will those who don't want new- am grateful for all those who helped comers in town help me ease my tax in the effort in behalf of the partyendorsed slate of candidates.

Policy on letters

voters came out to express their opinions and to prove that democracy really works at the local

Connecticut Republicans choose a winning ticket for November — and Elsie L. "Bia" Swensson

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shown WASHINGTON - John W. cattle spread near Springer, N.M. But he's one man from "Marlboro country" who the makers of the world's largest-selling cigarette don't want the American public to

(12.4 percent) and unemploywent to court to stop the circulation; ment (7.4 percent) added up to 19.8 percent, seven points higher of his story on television. Today inflation (4.6 percent over the last six months annualized) plus unemployment (9.0 percent) add up to 13.6 percent - a huge improvement, and a signal that individual purchasing power is now growing again, after four years of decline and a sure sign of powerful

> induced diseases. "Death in the West" was shown one time in England, affracting an estimated 12 million viewers. That was 12 million too many for Phillip Morris, which obtained an injunction that forbids the film's showing ever again. From a bootleg transcript I've obtained, it's easy to : see why the company was so upset.

IT BEGINS with a segment from ; a cigarette commercial: "Morning" is 40 miles behind you and tomorrow ! is 40 miles ahead. This is Marlboro

From this romantic opener, the film moves to an interview with 51year-old Bob Julian, who has since

"I started smoking when I was a. kid and followed these cowboys, bronc busters, and thought that to be a man you had to have a cigarette in: your mouth," he related. "And ittook me years to really discover that all I got out of it was lungcancer. Now I'm going to die a-

John Holmes was shown withtubes running from his nostrils to-

caused by cigarette smoking.

"And the other day I saw this young kid smoking and I told him he shouldn't start and what I got into," Madson tells the interviewer. "Ishowed him my scar. I didn't seemto bother him any."

Morris vice president for science,

The doctor later explains dis-

harmful if you get too much of it." way: The people who eat applesauce die; the people who eat sugar die; the people who smoke cigarettes die. Doe the fact that people who smoke cigarettes die demonstrate that smoking is the cause?"

Another Phillip Morris vice president, James Bowling, is asked whether cigarettes are harmless. "I don't know that they are harmful or



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Mrs. Florence R. Hein Mrs. Florence R. Hein, 76, of 235 W. High St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Edward G. Hein. She was born in Manchester on May 19, 1905, daughter of the late Gustav and Anna (Sautter) Schuetz, and had been a lifelong resident. She was a member of Zion Evangelica Lutheran Church and its Ladies Aid

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hayes of Marshfield, Mass.; three brothers Richard Schuetz of Kansas City, Mo Martin Schuetz of Houston Texas, and Edward Schuetz of Glouster, N.J.; three granddaughters and one great-

Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Cooper Street, Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Friday rom 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contribution may be made to the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church,

In Memoriam In loving memory of Stephen 3 Liebman, who passed away May 6,

To part with one we loved so dear

God took him home, it was His

You guessed wrong - right?

Wife Mary, daughters
Beverly, Patricia
The young man is spending his days up in the air. He's working on painting and reshingling the tower of St. Bridget Church on

Legislators adjourn session

But the governor still faced dis-pleasure from the business and inpleasure from the business and in-dustry lobby, which had sought to

But it's the little guy that creates etain the one-week waiting period. about taking on another worker,

Sen. John Matthews, R-New Ca- well, that's trouble." naan, complained the legislation ousiness. "We are doing damage to

the schools anymore.'

would not reveal their names.

dividual students might be excused.

decades of Supreme Court rulings to the contrary.

Today the president planned to put the power of the

White House behind a constitutional amendment - the

Reagan invited some 100 religious figures - ranging

latest in a series placed before Congress over the years

from Virginia evangelist Jerry Falwell to the Christian son of atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair — to the White

to once again allow prayer in the public schools.

saying, "I don't think we're talking lower the payment scale approved about a large amount." But Groppo's GOP counterpart,

jobs and when he has to think twice The original Senate version would have raised the maximum to \$162 on The compromise would raise the num weekly benefit \$10 to \$156 on July 1. It would rise to

Sen, Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, who shepherded the earlier bill \$168 in October 1983 under a \$12 cap, putting payments at \$180 in 1984 and maximum payments were "palatable" and would place less of The compromise panel was a burden on the payments business John Groppo, D-Winsted, tried to formed after the Senate rejected a and industry make to the unemploy-

The current unemployment maximum of \$146 would have risen

to \$152 by Oct. 1 under current law.

waiting period.

Reagan backs school prayer

Personal advice Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in Focus section.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan wants tend private schools, which are often church-related students to be able to pray in public schools, despite two To win passage, a constitutional amendment requires "God isn't dead," Reagan said frequently while on the approval by a two-thirds margin in both houses of campaign trail. "They just won't let us pray to Him in Congress and ratification by 38 states.

Only last week, Reagan proposed a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget, once The Manchester Herald's federal spending and income are brought into line.

THE BOLENS "BIG EVENT" House for a Rose Garden announcement of his support A dozen such measures currently are languishing in the Congress, but the president was expected to propose one of his own.

A White House official would only say the audience would be made up of people "interested in prayer," but "Now You Can Afford The Best" The Supreme Court ruled in a controversial 1962 decision the recitation of an official state prayer by public **NOW ON SALE! Bolens Mulching Mower** school pupils violated the "establishment of religion" provision of the First Amendment to the Constitution. SPECIAL PURCHASE The next year, the court said states may not require Powerful 31/2 hp students to read Bible passages or recite the Lord's Patented mulching Prayer at the beginning of each school day, even if in-Powerful easy start Folding, adjustable And in January, the current court continued the string e 22" Steel Cutting Deck of decisions by overturning a Louisiana law that would mm Adjustable handles have let children start each school day with a voluntary **Cutting Height** Reagan has telegraphed his expected action today in

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recent appearances and also has urged Congress to allow tuition tax credits for parents whose children at-Town man charged in sexual assaults Police Sunday charged a 29-year-old Manchester man with two counts of second degree sexual assault and

Richard L. Hansen II of 22 Greenwood Drive was also charged with first degree sexual assault and risk of in-jury to a minor on April 12. Those charges stemmed from his alleged coercion of a 13-year-old girl into having sex with him, police say, Police say the more recent charges against Hansen

three counts of risk of injury to a minor in connection

with alleged sexual involvement with a 10-year-old girl,

stem from incidents that allegedly occurred in March. Police say they learned of the alleged incidents from the Hansen is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior

Heritage takes a loss to improve its profits

By Raymond T. DeMeo

William H. Hale, president of the Heritage Savings and Loan Associamaking a bank profitable.
"To make a profit we have to charge more than we pay," says

Unfortunately, that's not what Heritage has been doing recently Hale says the bank based in meantime, it has had to pay out increasingly higher interest It was to remedy this situation that Heritage took a \$2.16-million

loss by selling off 5 million worth of average return of 7.4 percent since

Heritage reported Wednesday a total after-tax loss of \$1.8 million for the three-month period ending March 31. The figure includes an operating loss of \$307,764.

BANK PRESIDENT Hale isn't There's no way we can make a profit unless interest rates go back down to seven and a half percent."

He points out, howver, that Heritage's 300,000 shareholders still have their money sunk in a pretty million at a loss." million at a loss." But Heritage couldn't afford to keep its money tied up at the low, \$15.04, he says. guaranteed rates the government was providing. Not in today's

waited for low interest rates to something about it," says Hale.
What Heritage will do is reinvest
the money in variable-interest mortgage loans, where it can earn 16 percent or more on its money, instead of 7.4 percent. Selling off bad investments, even

at a loss, is crucial to regaining Heritage's profitability, Hale says. Hale says he expects an additional "We've got too many mortgages out at 7.5 to 8 percent when we're during the next reporting period. deposits," he says.

Hale says Heritage will try to sell future, Hale says the bank will

ommended that the Great Lawn

open space with limited public use.

"The next question is how do you purchase it?" Mrs. Ferguson said. "Do you solicit funds at the same

time you're conducting a fund drive

A fund drive to raise an estimated

\$500,000 to restore Cheney Hall is

expected to start soon.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said he has not been involved in any

Mrs. Ferguson said Michael

alternative plans to preserve the on the north side of Hartford Road, Great Lawn. Weiss noted that when east of Elm Street. The proposed

money for the purchase of the lawn condominiums would be built on an

have told her they are willing to dis-cuss any plans to preserve the lawn. Gryk and Lynch have offered to sell

The DEP reported moderate air quality Wednesday in New Britain, Middletown, Stafford and Stratford

it for open space if all of the and good air quality for the rest of

SAVE UP TO \$6000

by the town was included in a eight-acre portion of the lawn.

secure investment, Stock is selling for about half of its book value of

And things could get better for Heritage. Hale says the bank is about to advertise a new high-interest "sweep account," which come back. Or we could do liquidity at money market rates. savers away from the money sagging liabilities side. Heritage also realized a \$200,000 profit from the sale of con-dominiums at the House and Hale Building, now One Heritage Place.

mortgages to investors, "maybe a can be turned back over quickly, rather than long-term, fixed rate loans. "We're going to have to make For the six months ending March
31, Heritage's loss was just over \$2

HOW LONG will it take for sensitive to today's interest rates,"

Mrs. Ferguson said joint

ownership is not a satisfactory alternative because the individual

said. "People do buy land to make a profit and develop it, but some things are more important than

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state

Land Trust donation eyed to save Lawn

The possibility of preserving the Trust is being explored by an opponent of a plan to build conpresumably would involve a fund also voted to retain the one-week

Vivian Ferguson, a resident of one of the former Cheney family man-sions which border the Great Lawn, said today she is pursuing the idea. Mrs. Ferguson has been an outspoken opponent of developers' plans to put up 26 condominiums on he central portion of the Great

Historic District Commission, of which Mrs. Ferguson is a member, by the Board of Directors, partly because of opposition to the Great is scheduled to review the condo plan at a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building hearing

Great Lawn to see where the con-

MRS, FERGUSON noted that a

BOLENS

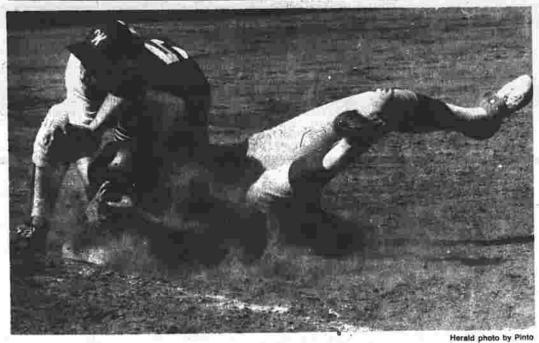
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SPORTS

Yanks deal for Mayberry





WINDHAM THIRD BASEMAN SEAN RISLEY APPLIES TAG

runs against a lot of teams but did Peck, 0-3, went four innings and

A throwing error on a grounder to the final three frames.

gainst us. And our defense was took the loss. He was racked for nine

Indians hand victory to Windham in CCIL

shaky today, it fell apart."

fourth on Ortiz' second two-run

winning pitcher Dave Valliere.

Manchester scored three times in

the fourth with a solo homer by Paul

Peck capping the frame. But

Herald Sportswriter

There was a bloodmobile Wednesday at Manchester High.

The loss drops the Silk Towners to single and a bloop RBI single by he Whippets move to 5-3 with the

round of league play bringing on nine-inning contests, is at Enfield High Friday in a 3:30 start. Windham moved the lead out again with a four-run sixth on three hits and two Indian miscues. Windham banged out 15 hits off two Tribe hurlers and was off the Manchester sixth closed out Two played prominent roles as the "Seven runs is winning ball any Two played prominent roles as the Seven rules is whiting is whippets scored five unearned runs day," Race believes, "The hitting is not doing in the second to wipe out a 3-1 holding up. The pitching is not doing to many the second to wipe out a 3-1 holding up. The pitching is not doing to many the second to wipe out a 3-1 holding up. The pitching is not doing to many the second to wipe out a 3-1 holding up. The pitching is not doing to many the second to wipe out a 3-1 holding up. The pitching is not doing to many the second to wipe out a 3-1 holding up. The pitching is not doing to many the second to wipe out a 3-1 holding up. The pitching is not doing to many the second to wipe out a 3-1 holding up. The pitching is not doing to many the second to wipe out a 3-1 holding up. The pitching is not doing to many the second to wipe out a 3-1 holding up. The pitching is not doing to many the second to wipe out a 3-1 holding up. The pitching is not doing to many the second to wipe out a 3-1 holding up. The pitching is not doing to many the second to wipe out a 3-1 holding up. The pitching is not doing to many the second to wipe out a 3-1 holding up. The pitching is not doing to many the second to wipe out a 3-1 holding up. The pitching is not doing to many the second to wipe out a 3-1 holding up. The pitching is not doing to many the second to man

Manchester lead. the job. We're throwing too many down the heart of the plate and then today the defense was not as good as

Pitchers wanted with schoolboys

Where have all the Bruce Ballard, Craig Steuernagel, Shawn Spears, Kevin Hickey-type pitchers gone? You remember them, hard-throwing right or lefthander who could throw a baseball through a brick wall. They also racked up the

And low-hit games were a virtual norm, not Have they gone the way of the dinosaur? Never —and that's a long time —can a schoolboy season be recalled as this in which there is an apparent overall lack of pitching

'K's' like those found in the breakfast cereal.

East Catholic's Mike Byam had a three-hitter against Manchester, yet it wasn't memorable. Was it because he walked and struckout none? Possibly. But in the early going he was behind most batters. Hardly a Tommy John-like performance. East Catholic's Mike Byam had a three Tommy John-like performance.

Penney's Damon Dombeck is highly touted and Coach Mike Liappes points to 31 strikeouts in 14 innings as his credentials. Not

bad, not bad indeed. But Dombeck has gone unwitnessed. And what's been prevalent is enough to make anyone cry "quick, give me a bat."

Football-like scores have become almost

Coaches, East Catholic's Jim Penders for one, usually worry about developing a pitching staff. He is still concerned, but

Thoughts Aplenty Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

the back-burner. The Eagles thru seven games have a .327 team batting average and have scored 69 times. Opponents have scored in twin digits The philosophy is if you can't outpitch them then let's outhit 'em. That's the way it's been to date for East, and will continue to be until some reliable moundsmen surface.

Most dependable hurier for East thus far has been junior Tim Kiro. And he wasn't even

He's been the steadlest of an otherwise unsettled situation.

Manchester through nine games had won only twice. Manchester, where Ballard and Spears not too long ago —Spears a year ago —set batters on their ears with fastballs, has

figured prominently in the picture until late.

The Indians have shown the ability to score runs, but the pitching has exhibited the propensity of giving up more. If the pitching could reach the adequate level, then maybe Manchester would have a better than equal shot at winning its share. It used to be everybody had an ace. Even on

no one of that caliber in '82.

the schoolboy level in the area. But 1982 has turned out to be a nightmare. And the scores have grown in proportion. Bits and pieces

sweeper on last fall's Indian soccer team and is expected to add some lustre to the Blue Devil line-up... East Catholic ice hockey goalie Scott

for the Eagles. It was good to see the CCIL approved the waiver allowing Manchester High to play an independent ice hockey schedule next winter. No one gained by the Indians being forced to play a full CCIL Manchester High hoopsters Lisa

Vinal (9) - Bruzek dh, 4-2-1-0,

O'Nofrio p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 249-6-6.

Money allocated for new fields, tennis courts

Sports Editor

Good news for basketball and tennis players in Manchester came out of last night's budget meeting of the Board of Directors A sum of \$35,000 was allocated to areas at two locations.

Radio 8

Improvements are scheduled at

Work is expected to start later this year. The surfaces at all areas is so worn that the courts became slippery and in addition large

Basketball courts at Charter Oak Park and West Side Oval will also have a new surface installed. Money, \$20,000, was also approved Money for all three projects will for the installation of new soccer be from the Capital Improvement fields off Kennedy Road to ac-

New playing sites must be found Rec Department has been informed cracks developed on the playing sur-that the soccer fields at Manchester longer be available for the summer

comodate teams in the Recreation soccer fields was diverted from

Two-hit pitching, **Bolton** wins first

pitching of Chris Morianos and Jordy Finkelstein, Bolton High broke and both moved up on a wild pitch. into the win column with a 5-2 ver- Jeff Peterson's suicide squeeze dict over Bacon Academy last night plated Cusano and went the peg to in COC baseball action in third went wild, Morianos also

Portland High in a make-up today at 5, Luciane If/p, 5-1-1-0, Valliere p, 4-Combined Illing/Bennet girls' 3:15. Morianos was 3-for-3 and had two track team topped the Penney High freshmen, 46-27, Vesterday in East is sweet," Monroe chortled, "I'm son adding two hits. Morianos 3-2-2-1, Kelly cf, 3-0-0-0, Bennett rf, 2-1-0-0, Chase rf, 1-0-1-1, Duff c, 4-2-

1-0. Totals: 38-13-15-10. Betty Maher was a double winner for the locals, taking the 200 and 400. Manchester (7) — Fogarty 2b, 4-2-2-1, Sumislaski ss, 3-1-2-1, Piccin c, 3-1-0-0, G. Chetelat If, 4-1-1-0, J. Chetelat cf, 4-1-2-2, Whitaker 1b/3b, She also secured second placement in the long jump. Mary Troy took some lapses but were clutch when the shot put and discus for we had to be." 2-0-2-1, LaBrec rf, 3-0-1-0, McKenna rf, 1-0-0-0, Peck p/1b, 2-1-1-1, Petersen 3b, 1-0-0-0, Baltovick ph. 1-0-0-0, Cullen p, 1-0-0-0, Dupee ph, 1-0-

Keys: at bats-hits-runs-RBIs.

hits and nine runs. Jay Cullen hurled

7:30 - Mets vs. Giants, WINF 7:55 . Red Sox vs. Rangers, WTIC, 8 - Ch.38 third allowed the tying runs to score Ortiz had three hits and five RBI 8:30 - Canucks vs. Black Hawks, The win was the first for rookie Cusano walked and scored on a Coach Joe Monroe and snapped the Morianos triple in the fifth and Bulldogs' losing streak at six. Bolton will have little time to savor the victory, however, as it hosts

Windham (13) — Risley 3b, 4-2-2-1, Harris SS, 4-2-2-0, Ortiz 2b, 5-1-3- Combined win

just so proud of them. We played received credit for the win. good defense and came up with the plays when we had to. Fundamental

Manchester while Rochelle Parrott Morianos worked the first 4 1/3and Cheri Finklestein tied for se-cond in the 100-meter dash. Debbie of a bad back. He allowed only one Dussault won the 800 while Jenny Lemieux, Sira Berte and Julie He fanned six. Finkelstein worked the final 2 2/-3innings and slammed the door shut. He fanned five and Geagan also performed well for the

> ssued one walk. scored on a Morianos dou

Maneggia 3b, 3-1-0-0, Kissell ph, 1-0p/cf. 3-1-3-2, Peterson 1b. 3-0-2-1. Finkelstein cf/p, 3-0-0-0, Owen lf, 1 1-0. Totals: 24-5-6-3.

Bacon Academy (2) - Webster "Jordy shut the door. There were 2b, 4-0-1-2, Stevens cf, 1-0-0-0, Shutt no ifs, buts about it," Monroe p/ss, 3-0-1-0, Shea 1b/p, 4-0-0-0,

Verrill c, 3-0-0-0, O'Meara lf, 3-0-0-0, emphasized. Verrill c, 3-0-0-0, O Meara it, 3-0-0-0, Mark Maneggia walked and Sawhuck rf, 1-1-0-0, Adkins 3b, 2-1-0first inning for Bolton. Bacon 0-0-0, Totals: 23-2-2-2, jumped in front on Rob Webster's Bolton

Cusano strolled for the fourth time

final Bulldog marker.

in the seventh and later scored on a

Keith Owen sacrifice fly for the

Bacon dropped to 4-4 with the loss

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TONIGHT'S GAMES Ward vs. Elks, 6 - Pagani Dean vs. Town, 6 - Robertson Gardens vs. Vets, 6 - Nike Auto Trim vs. CBT, 6 - Keeney Tierney's vs. A&N Club, 6 Desi's vs. Reed, 7:30 - Nike Acadia vs. Main Pub, 7:30

Flo's vs. Vernon Cine, 7:30

two-run single in the second but

Making every hit count, Nassiff Arms whipped Telephone Society, 17-6, at Nike Field. Ron Frenette blistered three hits and Stan Luszcak, George Hanlon, Tim Nicola and Steve Cianci two apiece for Nassiff's. Pat MacNamara and Mark Poloquin had three and two hits respectively for Telephone.

Led by Greg Holmes' three blows, Turnpike TV downed B.A. Club, 12-4, at Nike. Darrell Netto, Pete Michaud ss, 3-1-0-0, Essency ph, 1-0-0-0, McCarthy c, 2-1-1-0, Scandura ph, 1-0-0-0, Zalewski rf, 2-0-0-0, Er-for Turnpike. Craig Carpenter roped coani rf/cf, 1-1-0-0, Sienna 1b, 2-3-1-1, Peterson 2b, 1-1-1-2, Bibisi 3b, 2-0-1-2, Everett If, 2-0-0-0, Barone If, 1-0-

1-1. D'Alessanoro cf, 2-0-0-0, CHARTER OAK Nofrio p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 249-6-6. Twenty hits resulted in a 14-5 win Chency (3) — Eaton 3b, 4-1-1-0, by Manchester Pizza over LaStrada Beley 2b, 4-1-1-0, Sullivan If, 3-1-1-1, Pizza at Fitzgerald Field. Ror Nowak p, 3-0-2-2, Schulz cf, 3-0-0-0, Parenteau and Steve Hanley each Barone dh, 3-0-0. Gothberg 1b, 2-0-0-0, Walling ss, 2-0-0. Frigo ph, 1-0-0-0, Mitchell rf, 1-0-0. Elliot ph, 0-Lindstrom two apiece for the 0-0-0, Boisvert c, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 26- winners. Clifford homered Tom Tomko and Pete Grose each zipped 300 000 0 3 two hits for LaStrada.

Twelve runs in the fifth stanza Braves Wednesday optioned catched three hits including an inside-the-park grandslam to lead Tidy. Gwenn team in Richmond and recalled outfielder-first baseman Ken Smith, apiece. Debbie Tedford, Debbie Tedford, pair for Congo.

FELINE

WOMEN'S REC.

Scoring in every inning. Dreamland Beauty Salon outlasted B&J Auto, 19-15, last night at Charter Oak. Karla Suckecki and Michele Merovonich each had three hits for Dreamland while Lorraine Barile rapped four and Gerry Tracy

Jenine Barber and Denise Boutilier

WEST SIDE Behind a 21-hit barrage, Buckland Manufacturing routed Manchester Police, 20-5, at Pagani Field. Dave Gokey. Rich Krajewski and Jack Burg each ripped three hits for Buckland. Burg homered. Howie Beeler drilled three hits and Sandy Ficara and Ted Krysiewcicz two apiece for Police.

SILK CITY A pair of six-run bursts led Moriarty Bros, to a 15-6 duke over Fogarty's at Robertson Park. Harvey Cassell, Ernie Calaci and Tom Facinello each had three hits and Ed Morrell, Joe VanOudenhove, apiece for Moriarty's. Lou Wellington had three hits including a homer and Merrill Myers and Bob Goehring two hits apiece for

Five runs in the fifth propelled Bob & Marie's Pizza past Trash-Away, 8-6, at Robertson, Mike Going had Paul Miller lashed three and two safeties respectively for Pizza. Rick Horton, Bill Chudzik and Harry Trash-Away.

Barracliffe's Amoco came from were more than enough as Tidy Car trimmed Clark Paint, 17-5, at Fitzgerald. Patty Maneggia roped three hits including an inside-the-

Softball

Manchester High senior Chris Carmel will be attending Central Connecticut State College in the fall. Carmel was standout

Howat will be attending New Hampshire College in the fall. Howat received all-state

Christen and Paige Young will attend the Five-Star Basketball Camp this summer held at Boston College.

Tech fails to hold lead, bows to Vinal

Three runs in the first inning did not stand up as Vinal Tech came from behind to notch a 9-3 decision over Cheney Tech in COC baseball action yesterday in Middletown.

The win lifts the Hawks to 4-5 while the setback sends the Beavers to 1-6 for the season.

Cheney's next start is today in a make up at Rocky Hill High at 3:15.

The first four Beaver batters hit safely giving them a 3-0 lead. Tom Eaton singled to center, Brian Beley and a final marker in the sixth. All three were unearned.

Paul Nowak tripled to deep right for two more markers.

Vinal, however, came back quick
The came didn't have a fastball or real curve. He only gave up six hits but the defense elet us down again," cited Tech coach Rich Busick, "We need more offensive support besides the first four batters who are all hitting well.

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ATLANTA (UPI) - The Atlanta

In other semifinal action.

Bucks 110, 76ers 98

Milwaukee defeated Philadelphia

At Philadelphia, Brian Winter

and Mickey Johnson paced a 12-0

through the fourth quarter to keep

the Bucks' playoff hopes alive. The

76ers lead the best-of-seven series 3-

with Game 6 set for Friday night

n Milwaukee. Bob Lanier led the Bucks with 27

points. Winters added 23 and Sidney

Moncrief chipped in with 20. Juliu Erving led Philadelphia with 28

points and Andrew Toney added 19

"You start to lose confidence in

yourself," said Lanier, whose incon-

Bucks. "You become your own

worst enemy. I didn't think I played

ecause I don't want to be carried But the people here had confidence

stent play in the series has hurt the

Twins snap Red Sox streak

BOSTON (UPI) - Minnesota's season were in the protected con Gary Gaetti is used to playing in- fines of the Metrodome in

two-run homer at Fenway Park Erickson said the victory is "a big Wednesday night to enable the plus for me and a big plus for the Twins to snap Boston's five-game team because we need some wins to

laying outdoors."

Carl Yastrzemski.

The Boston veteran suffered an The Red Sox opened a 1-0 lead in

doors on turf, but he says he's final-ly getting accustomed to the great. The decision broke a four-game outdoors this season. losing streak for the Twins, now 10-The rookie third baseman belted a 17, and winning pitcher Roger

winning streak with a 3-2 triumph over the Red Sox.

"I've seen so many fastballs this "I always have trouble in April"

T've seen so many fastballs this trip I don't know why I haven't hit more homers'

Boston regained the lead in its half of the third. Dwight Evans and Rice singled and Yastrzemski hit into a runscoring groundout to give the Red Sox a 2-1 lead. With one out in the fourth, Randy Bush singled, his first major-league hit, and Gaetti followed with his sixth homer, a shot into the left field screen off "I'm not one of those guys who starter Mike Torrez, 2-2.

shot into the left field screen off "I'm not one of those guys who winning streak with a 3-2 triumph over the Red Sox.

"I've seen so many fastballs this trip I don't know why I haven't hit more homers," Gaetti said. "I's aw eight or nine times in the first two games. I guess I finally got used to playing outdoors."

assert to ourselves that we're not that bad."

"I always have trouble in April plus for me," he said. "I'm feeling to run out a grounder in the third inning and team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas announced Yastrzemski was to be left in Boston when the team departed for an 11-game road trip beginning Thursday night in Texas.

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Losing streak reaches 11 games

Luck continues bad for Zimmer's club

order a successful suicide squeeze in the sixth inning with Jim Sundberg

that Sosa could get it out there far

one out to start the winning rally off

By Logan Hobson

The way the Texas Rangers have been playing, you would think that "I called for the pitch outside. I was "Murphy's Law" carried the death hoping if he (Stein) squared around

"Everything that can possibly go enough."
"Everything that can possibly go "Our defense kept us in the game, "Our hitting isn't wrong has gone wrong," said Texas'
Bill Stein after Larry Herndon
though," he said. "Our hitting isn't singled home the tie-breaking run good right now but our defense is with one out in the eighth inning Wednesday night to give the Detroit

Keeping us in there."

Detroit's Enos Cabell stretched a Tigers a 6-4 victory that extended infield hit off shortstop Mark the Rangers' losing streak to 11 Wagner's glove into a double with A hit-and-run that wasn't executed

by Stein with the bases loaded and one out in the top of the eighth cost Texas a chance to pad a 4-3 lead and n the bottom of the inning gave Detroit an insurance run. "It's got to get better. It can't get

looking for answers and Stein was into right field to tie it 4-4 and Hern-trying to give them. Zimmer. "I didn't ask him (Stein) for an error, allowing Gibson to about it - but I intend to." "I thought it might have been a pitchout, myself," Stein said.

Turner to race all the way around from first to home with the third run whether they sensed something was up or not. Usually you try to throw 2-3 innings for the victory. your bat at it."

singled up the middle, a hit that Wagner knocked down to hold Cabell Texas Manager Don Zimmer was Jerry Turner lined the next pitch skipped past Sample on a short hop score the tie-breaking run and

of the inning. Elias Sosa, 1-0, pitched the last 2 Detroit catcher Lance Parrish thought the hit-and-run might be on.
"It was in the back of my mind."

Texas, scoring three times and driving in two runs, while Jim Sundberg had two RBI with a single

acquiring John Mayberry

Bell hit his fourth homer, a solo shot with his second double of the game in the sixth. "That's what happens when

you're in one of those things where "When the other team needs a hit, it gets a hit. When it needs a wild pitch, it gets a wild pitch. In other AL games, Kansas City edged Milwaukee 3-2, Minnesota trimmed Boston 3-2 and Chicago toyals 3, Brewers 2

At Milwaukee, Onix Concepcio delivered a pop fly double which fell lamie Quirk to score the winning run all the way from first base wit two out in the 10th inning to lift Kanwho hurled two-hit ball over the final four innings, earned his first victory of the season against one White Sox 4, Blue Jays 1

At Chicago, Harold Baines solo blasts to power the White Sox. Winner Steve Trout, 2-2, allowed Lamp pitched the ninth and earned

Drugs, Yanks connected?

CLIFF JOHNSON OF A's LOW-BRIDGED

trying to get away from wild pitch against Yanks

York Yankee baseball players as

There may not be any truth to it

NEW YORK (UPI) — Justice Burdisclosure during questioning of district attorney that there will be prospective jurors at the trial of five heard conversations on tape during Manhattan Supreme Court that trial people charged in the operation of a tapes mentioned one or more New people charged in the operation of a which two co-conspirators mention the names of one or more of the New The News quoted a source close to York Yankees who use this sub-

Roberts confirmed he made the been some reference made by the

possible cocaine users, said today there is "no proven evidence" that such is the case.
"It could be the most blatant "It could be the most blatant "It could be the most blatant "It could be the most blatant" such is the case.
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The Baseball Commissioner's of-The New York Daily News tion out of many in an eavesdrop fice refused substantial comment.

"We won't have anything to comone Yankee was mentioned by name as a cocaine user in wiretapped conversations of alleged drug distributors.

Roberts disclosed no names in the questioning of the prospective jurors but the News quoted him as tributors. saying in open court, "There has said it was the first he had heard of

Perry goes after win No. 300 tonight

SEATTLE (UPI) - As one elder professions, statesman to another, the former sportscaster who used to be known Mariner' and I could almost wear tories until he won 21 games and the as "Dutch" Reagan wanted to wish that tag myself," said Reagan. "I Cy Young award at age 40 for San good luck to Gaylord Perry in his just know that there's an ugly rumor Diego in 1978. The last pitcher to

rare milestone when he starts tonight against the New York Yankees in the Kingdome. A victory would establish Perry as only the Perry received a friendly, en-couraging telephone call Wednesday Perry alrea couraging telephone call Wednesday
from President Reagan, who was a

Perry already looks like a good investment for the Mariners. He has

campaigners in their respective tonight's start from 12,000 to 30,000. challenge."

radio sportscaster in the Midwest pitched effectively in each of his live starts so far this season, compling a 2-2 record and 3.72 ERA.

"Gaylord, all the best wishes in the world," said Reagan. "Go get 'em."

Reagan also joked with Perry about their similar status as veteran are recorded as a start from 12.000 to 30.000.

The starts so far this season, compling a 2-2 record and 3.72 ERA.

"I've always thought I pitched with Pitched some pressure and won," said Perry. "The pressure will be there, probably the most pressure as their expected attendance figure for the respective about their similar status as veteran about their respective."

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Perry said he didn't start thinking "You're known as the 'Ancient seriously about reaching 300 vic

leaders are 16-2. Without him, they

"Nobody can tell he's hurting the

his age, every team but the Mariners shied away from signing

third baseman Jeff Reynolds. quest for major-league victory No. that you and I are the only two peo-300. that you and I are the only two peo-ple left alive who saw Abner Wynn in 1963.

The Yankees reshaped their team during the winter, electing not to re-sign slugger Reggie Jackson and acquiring speedsters Dave Collins and Ken Griffey.

Since then, the Yankees are 9-13 on the season and Perry seemed quite relaxed on the At 43, Perry is now the oldest eve of his first shot at No. 300. player in the big leagues. Because of a large crowd here," he said. "The main thing is, I hope there's during the homestand Jackson hit a home run against "Then, you want to pitch well, pitch

one of the game's most intense com- the last 10 years and part of the reason the Yankees ob- runs and 103 RBI petitors, acknowledged that by game time there would be some added pressure building.

tained him was because of their disappointment with last couple of years," Toronto vice president of baseball operations.

Mayberry, who signed a four-year contract for an escape operations. Mayberry, who signed a four-year contract for an es-

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees, whose offseason plan was to emphasize team speed, Wednesday acquired a player who has stolen 19 bases in 15 years.

afternoon in a conversation with Bergesch.

"He asked me if I would like to play for (Yankee owner) George Steinbrenner," said Mayberry. "I do not feel that playing for Mr. Steinbrenner is a difficult task Stung by a 4-8 homestand in which their lack of left-handed power became obvious, the Yankees landed veteran slugger John Mayberry from the Toronto Blue Jays for first baseman Dave Revering and minor-league me or anyone else for that matter."

"Mayberry is the power hitter we have been seeking," Revering, who came to the Yankees less than a year ago from Oakland along with outfielder Mike Patterson said Bill Bergesch, vice president of baseball operations with the Yankees. "He's one of the American League's premier power hitters and he's always hit well in Yankee Stadium."

gg from Oznand along with outditient into distribution and pitcher Chuck Dougherty in a trade which sent Jim Spencer and pitcher Tom Underwood to the A's, was New York's starting first baseman when the 1982 season opened. However, he got off to a slow start and is hitting .150

them and Billy Martin's Oakland A's swept a two-game
series.

Southern League with four doubles, four homers and 12
RBI. A righthanded hitter, he was the 1981 Player of the

to win 300 games in his career. All of the others are in the Hall of Fame.

Perry to a contract this spring, although he pitched well last year balding North Carolinian known as years ago, has averaged 23 home runs and 33 RBI over years ago, has averaged 23 home runs and 33 RBI over years ago, has averaged 23 home runs and 33 RBI over years ago, has averaged 23 home runs and 33 RBI over years ago, has averaged 23 home runs and 33 RBI over years ago, has averaged 23 home runs and 33 RBI over years ago, has averaged 25 home runs and 35 RBI over years ago, has averaged 25 home runs and 35 RBI over years ago, has averaged 26 home runs and 36 RBI over years ago, has averaged 27 home runs and 36 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 36 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 36 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 36 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 36 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 37 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 37 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 37 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 37 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 38 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 38 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 38 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 38 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 38 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 38 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 38 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 38 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 38 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 38 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 38 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 38 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 38 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 38 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 38 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 38 RBI over years ago, has averaged 28 home runs and 38 RBI over years ago, ha Reynolds to our Knoxville farm in the Southern League

Two Hendrick homers lead Cards over Cubs

UPI Sports Writer

George Hendrick leaves the trainer's room often enough to send With Hendrick, the East Division opposing pitchers to the showers. "George is awesome," St. Louis are 2-7.
first baseman Keith Hernandez said "Nobo Wednesday after Hendrick hit two homers and drove in three runs to catcher Jody Davis. "He's definitegive the Cardinals a 7-6 victory over ly a strong hitter. I feel sorry for

the Chicago Cubs.

"He's one of the big keys to our club," continued Hernandez. "It leading Atlanta, which opens a makes all the difference in the weekend series at Busch Stadium Friday night. St. Louis trainer Gene Gieselmann said Hendrick still has

discomfort when he throws but that he has been cleared to play. treatment for tendinitis in his elbow ever since he made tough throw in a Gieselmann said. "We're just going

National League

seventh off reliever Willie Hernandez. It cleared the wall in right field about five feet inside the foul pole to snap a 6-6 tie.

"You've got to try to make him hit to the opposite field," Davis said.

"You don't want to give in to him. We were trying to get him out on a high pitch, but the ball sank and wasn't as high as I wanted it."

Hendrick's first homer of the said. "His first homer came on a naty pitch. It was low and away. He went out and got it and hit it out. I thought maybe he was looking for everything away, but then we pitched in and he had no problems getting around."

St. Louis has won four straight games and has beaten Chicago in all six meetings this season. The loss was the Cubs' fourth in a row.

Hendrick's first homer of the 376 batting average.
Astros 8, Reds 7
At Cincinnati, Phil Garner and Terry Puhl drove in three runs each

to try to stay on top of it. It's inflamed, but there's no swelling left."

Hendrick's first homer of the game, leading off the second, barely reached the left-field bleachers. He added an RBI single in the third to game and team-leading seventh of the game and team-l



accept awards from Holiday Manager Julio Oliveira

MacMullen, Marinelli town duckpin champs

band and daughter as a champion in both 1979 and 1980. the annual Town Duckpin Bowling
Tournament at the BrunswickHoliday Lanes.

MacMullen continued the loss

MacMullen captured the 1982 Larry Aceto, three games to one in Women's Division title by defeating the best of five set.

Miki Irish in the best of three finals, Each winner received cash and a two games to one. The champ's daughter, Leah, captured the Women's Division title in Rolling scratch, Aceto took the

Names in the News

Chris Evert-Lloyd PERUGIA, Italy (UPI) - Despite a bout with the flu, Chris Evert-Lloyd is in strong position to capture her fifth Italian Open title. Evert, the top seed, easily ousted Barbara Rossi of Italy, 6-3, 6-0, in an opening match of the \$100,000 Italian Women's Open tennis tournament Wednesday. In another match, fifth-seeded Kathy Rinaldi was defeated by 16-year-old fellow American Lisa Bonder.

HOUSTON (UPI) — PGA money leader Tom Kite leads a field of 156 golfers in the \$350,000 Houston Open beginning today.

A strong field is on hand at the 7,071-yard, par-71 Woodlands Country Club course despite the last-minute withdrawal of Jerry Pate, this year's Tournament of Champions winner.

Observers say the four-day tournament will be marked by low scores because of the cushy condition of the greens. They are big and

Alberto Sandoval

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Former world-ranked junior flyweight Alberto Sandoval, fighting for the first time in 27 months as a super bantamweight, struggled to a 10-pound draw with unheralded Martin Hernandez in their main event Wednesday night. Hernandez, 120½, of San Antonio, Texas, hurt Sandoval, 120, of

Pomona, Calif., in the third, ninth and 10th rounds. Sandoval, now 32-4-1, got a reprieve in the waning seconds of the last round when referee John Worth inexplicably pulled Hernandez off of Sandoval when the Texan had the former contender trapped in the corner and was pounding him.

Marvin Hagler

NEW YORK (UPI) - The world middleweight title bout between npion Marvin Hagler and challenger Thomas Hearns is a dead ssue for at least three months.

Promoter Bob Arum ended a confusing chain of events Wednesday y issuing the official announcement postponing the fight, which was cheduled to be held on May 24 in Windsor, Ontario. The announcenent confirmed a Tuesday report by UPI that the fight would be post

Steve Rogers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, who had a 3-1 record and a 1.54 earned run average in April, has been named Wednesday by league president Chub Feeney.

Hogers appeared in four games and a total of 35 innings, allowing six earned runs and 28 hits. It is the first time he has been voted the

honor by the writers and broadcasters who conduct the balloting. Dale Murphy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dale Murphy, who hit six home runs and collected 22 RBI in April as he sparked the Atlanta Braves to their best start in history, was named the National League Player of the Month, the league office announced Wednesday. Murphy went 21-for-75 for a .280 batting average and compiled a .627 alugging percentage as the Brayes opened the season with a record 13-

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Julius Erving can deal with anything that happens on a baskethall court but a slumping economy has hit

that happens on a basecusal coart into a similar decided him just like many other small businessmen.

The Philadelphia 76ers forward has decided to close the shoe store, The Doctor's Shoe Salon, he opened in the city's Society Hill area because of rising costs and perhaps an ill-planned location. Alonzo Somerville, manager of the store, said it's just a "temporary closing" because Erving, will almost certainly open another business at the leasting.

Frank Layden

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz said Wednesday Frank Layden will continue to serve as the NBA club's general manager and head coach through the 1982-83 season.

Layden has been general manager of the Jazz since the club moved from New Orleans to Salt Lake City for the start of the 1979-90 season. He said his first job will be hiring a No. 1 assistant coach to succeed Gene Littles who resigned from the Jazz following last January.

Completing the family cycle, 1978 and her husband, Bill, reigned Irene MacMullen joined her husband as Men's Division title-holder in band and daughter as a charmon in both 1979 and 1980.

Handicaps prevailed for the and Irish rolled from scratch. Individual scores: MacMullen 151-150-138(11) plaque from Julio Oliveira, lane There were 34 men entered and 16

> Softballers split finale

Ending its regular season with a doubleheader split yesterday was the Manchester Community College women's softball team. The Cougars dropped the opener, 14-3, but salvaged the nightcap, 9-8, against Rhode Island Junior College at

Behind the stellar four-hit Manchester scored three runs in Curtin slammed a long fly to left

in CCIL play yesterday in Kohut's single contributed to two The win leaves the Indians atop overthrow from the outfield. the standings at 7-1 and drops the The Indians added two runs in the Whippets to 44. Manchester's next outing is Friday at Enfield High at single, swiped second and third and

fatal mistake - they gave Gerald

Henderson scored his only field

emaining in the second overtime

Wednesday night, giving Boston the

Vashington. The loss eliminated the Bullets from the playoffs after a

five-game battle with the defending

"I've run that play before but it's

the first time in a while," said Henderson, who scored only 3

points. "All I needed was a step and

were inserted into the lineup in the

Henderson and veteran M.L. Carr

they gave it to me."

lead for good and sending the Celtics

Curtin struckout six and issued no stole second, took third on a passed walks in moving her record to 41. ball and scored on Karen Wright's for Manchester. She also helped her own cause with a scarifice fly to center. ong run-scoring triple.

East girls hold off Northwest

Class M champs.

East's mark goes to 6-0 with the

Cox and gave MCC the split. It was received credit for her first win of win 2-0 in the conference. The Northwest drew even in the botwalked two and fanned two. Lisa against South Catholic in Hartford burst. Schwartz had two hits for MCC in at 3:15.

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Manchester High girls' softball team thumped Windham High, 9-1, in CCII class was descent that was dropped allong White and Wright to score.

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Celtics in finals

with win in OT

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goal of the game with 88 seconds of the other Eastern Conference

regulars and the Celtics called the play for Henderson, who surged to the hoop for a layup that gave Boston a 127-126 lead.

The victory was earned after the Celtics blew an 18-point lead in the third period and a 13-point advantage with four minutes to play. But they rallied in the second overtime to score the final six points and defeat the Bullets for the 13th time in their last 14 meetings.

"Our team played a tremendous

game," added Washington coach

Gene Shue. "I really thought we

The Celtics will meet the winner

NBA

scored on an error. Toby Brown A Donna Piccarello single and tilt, 35-19. Chris Babbitt and Gwenn

Designated hitter Lisa error by the mistake-prone Christensen had a big afternoon for Whippets sent her to third in the tively for the 7-0 young Indians Manchester with three singles and fifth inning. She scored on Brown's Laura Petersen was the winning an RBI. Manchester had nine hits long sacrifice fly to center. White, and collected nine walks off losing on base on the error, advanced to

a 10-day layoff for exams before participating in the CCCAA Playoffs inning proved to be decisive as East took the lead with a six-run fifth-

Catholic held off Northwest inning on five hits. Included were Leavitt's two-run triple the big Catholic, 10-9, in HCC girls' softball key doubles by Stacey Simmons and blow. She scored on an overthrow Mary Neubelt's two-run single plated Denise Boutilier and Cindy

Northwest is defending state Class M charges

Action yesterday in West Hartford. Teri Grimaldi, a single by Pam Cunningham and back-to-back RBI Simmons had two doubles and ningham and back-to-back RBI Simmons had two doubles and safeties by Michelle Freiheit and four RBI to lead the Eaglettes.

season. She allowed five hits, Eaglettes' next outing is Friday tom of the fifth with a three-run Mary Wrobleski hurled the final two innings in relief for East and East regained the lead in the top received credit for the win.

Perry will cherish 300th win

Northwest scored three runs in of the seventh with four runs.

Gaylord Perry, that old fox, is lying back in

He's trying to decoy everybody by playing it cool, hoping to create the impression his next start Thursday night in the Seattle Kingdome against the New York Yankees won't be much different than any of his previous 633 others. But, the Mariners' 43-year-old righthander

and the majors' oldest active player already has begun fighting the butterflies. That isn't so hard to understand considering his next victory will be the 300th one of his career and virtually will ensure his eventual election into the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown. Should Perry beat the Yankees for a second time in a week, he'll become only the 15th pitcher in big-league history to win 300 game. All 14 other 300-game winners are in the Hall

I've watched Perry pitch 20 years now, and don't ever remember seeing him this worked up about about any other assignment before. "I'm looking forward to it," he admits "What do 300 victories mean to me? It would mean I've had a successful career." In his time, he has been accused of throwing spitters and doctoring the ball with outside agents like vaseline and slippery elm

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some of those illegalities in a book he collaborated on with Bob Sudyk, columnist for the Hartford Courant. But nobody could ever accuse Perry of not working hard. He has missed only two starts in the past 16 years due to his own incapacity and the only complaint you ever heard about him during all the time he pitched for the Giants, Indians, Rangers, Padres, Yankees and Braves before this was that he'd occasionally (Walkers and Braves) casionally "intimidate" some of his team-mates with his criticism of the way they

played behind him.

He doesn't do that too much anymore with the Mariners, although he'll never be able to abide anything less than maximum effort. He gives it and expects everyone else to.

"I see certain talent not getting everything they should out of their ability and the way I feel about it is they're hurting themselves and they're hurting me," he says. "Basically, I don't see anything wrong in bringing Sports Parade Milt Richman

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26 points and Mike Mitchell added 24, enabling San Antonio to wrap up its quarterfinal series with Seattle best-of-seven series with the Los Angeles Lakers for the Western Centerfielder Patti Wojnarowski and leftfielder Shana Hopperstead Manchester also took the javvec

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Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Los Angeles (Reuss 3-1) at Montreal
Sanderson 3-1), 1-25 p.m.
San Francisco (Hammaker 140) at New
York (Jones 3-1), 7-25 p.m.
San Diego (Elchelberger 2-3) at
Philadelphia (Christenson 1-3), 7-35 p.m.
Fridoy's Games
Houssion at Chirago
Los Angeles at Montreal, night
San Prancisco at New York, night
San Diego at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at St. Louis, night
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night

EASTERN LEAGUE

South

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Lynn 10 Bulfalo 8
Bristol 9 Glens Falls 1
Reading 8, Waterbury 0
West Haven 4, Holyoke 3, 1st game
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Thursday's Games
Bristol at Glens Falls
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Lynn at Bulfalo
Reading at Waterbury
Friday's Games
Bulfalo at Bristol
Glens Falls at Lynn Glens Falls at Lynn Holyoke at Waterbury Reading at Went Haven

Pitching
Victories

National League — Forsch, Stl. 40.
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Hou 4-1; Ty pitchers tied with 3.
American League — Hoyt, Chi 5-0;
Zahn, Cal 4-1; Morris, Det and Erickson,
Minn 42: 15 pitchers tied with 3.
Earned Run Average
(Bused on 1 inning x number of games
earh team has played)
National League — Rogers, Mtl 1.23;
Sanderson, Mtl 1.32; Reuss, LA 1.55;
Krukow, Phil, 2.20; Valenzuela, LA 2.60.
American League — Aase, Cal 0.57;
Hovt, Chi 1.59; Burns, Chi 1.82; Zahn,
Cal 1.58; Barker, Che 1.55.

Strikeouts
National League — Carlton, Phil 42;
Soto, Cin 43; Gullickson and Rogers, Mtl
M. Valenzuela, LA 30.
American League — Bannister, Sea 30;
Guldry, NY 20; Barker, Cle and Petry,
Sea 26; Eckersley, Bos 27.
Saves
National League — Sutter, Stl. 16;
Allen, NY and Hume, Cin 6; Garber, Atl
and Lucas, Stl 3.
American League — Quisenberry, KC
8; Barojas, Chi, 7; Fingers, Mil 4; 8
pitchers tied with 3 ATLANTA

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Woods ph 1000 Squires IB 0000

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45, Carolyn Laking 60-14-46, Agnes Chidcester 66-20-46. Nine holes -Gross, Kathy Dimlow 29, Maxie Peterson 36; Net, Sharron Caruso 39-11-28, Linda Quick 43-14-29.

Golf

18 Holes - Gross, Florence

Ramsey 51; Net, Betty Dziadus 61-18-43, Loris Fuller 54-10-44, Clara

Buggie 62-18-44, Pat Holmes 62-16-

TALLWOOD

Basketball

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DETROIT

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Frirkson (W 42) 6 9 2 2 1
Corbett (5 3) 3 1 0 0 1
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Torrez (L 22) 31-3 6 3 3 1
Burgmeier 52-3 4 0 0 1
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Wright cf 5000 Lemon rf 4120
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Hell 3b 4242 Gibaon cf 4121
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MAJOR

LEAGUE

LEADERS

Horner, All and Hendrick, St. 7.

American League - Hrbek, Minn 8:
Downing, Cal and Harrah, Clev 7:
Oglivie, Mil and Gaetti, Minn 6.

Runs Batted In

National League - Murphy, All 25.
Thompson, Pit 25, Hernandez, Stl. 21:
Kingman, NY 20; Kennedy, SD 19.

American League - Hrbek, Minn 22;
McHae, KC and Thornton, Cle 21:
Oglivie, Mil, Otis, KC and Yastrzemski,
Bov 20.

Stolen Bases

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National League — L. Smith, Stl. 15
ani Moreno, Pit 15; Wilson, NY 12;
Butler, All 9 and Dernier, Phil 9,
American League — Henderson, Oak
26; Lipes, Oak 8; LeFlore, Chi, J. Cruz,
Sea and Manning, Cie, and Wathan, KC,
7.

Pitching Victories

NBA PLAYOFFS
By United Press International
Quarterfinal Round
(Best-of-seven)
(All Times EDT)
Eastern Conference
Boston vs. Washington
(Boston wins series, 4-1)
25 — Boston 109, Washington 91
28 — Washington 100, Boston 102
1 — Boston 82, Washington 92
29 — Boston 103, Washington 99
5 — Boston 103, Washington 99
5 — Boston 101, Washington 126

Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee (Philadelphia leads series, 3-2) 25 — Philadelphia 125, Milwauk ar. 28 - Philadelphia DD, Milwaukee May 7 - Philadelphia at Milwaukee, -May 9 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia.

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Western Conference
Los Angeles vs. Phoenix
(Los Angeles wins series, 4-0)
Apr 27 — Los Angeles 115, Phoenix 98
Apr 30 — Los Angeles 117, Phoenix 98
Apr 30 — Los Angeles 117, Phoenix 98
Apr 30 — Los Angeles 112, Phoenix 107
Seattle vs. San Antonio
(San Antonio wins series, 4-1)
Apr 27 — San Antonio 96, Seattle 90
Apr 30 — San Antonio 99, Seattle 97
May 2 — San Antonio 195, Seattle 113
May 5 — San Antonio 109, Seattle 113
May 5 — San Antonio 109, Seattle 110

Western Conference Finals San Antonio vs. Los Angeles May 9 — San Antonio at Los Angeles. THA

x-May 19 — San Antonio at Los
Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
x-May 21 — Los
Angeles at San
Antonio, 10:00 p.m.
x-May 21 — San Antonio at Los
Angeles, THA
x-II necessary
TBA-To Be Announced

WASHINGTON (126)
Ballard 7 4-4 18, Haywood 9 3-3 21,
Mahorn 5 1-2 11, Grevey 5 0-0 10,
Johnson 7 5-6 22, Ruland 9 15-17 32,
Collins 9 0-0 0, Lucas 4 1-1 9, Chomes 0 0-0 0, Witts 1 0-0 2, Totals 47 29-33 126.
ROSTON (121) 6 0. Witts 1 0-0 2. Totals 67 29-33 125.

BOSTON (121)

Maxwell 8 10-12 25. Bird 12 3-2 25.

Parish 13 7-9 33. Carr 1 0-0 2. Archibald 7 1-2 15. McHale 5 4-6 14. Henderson 1 1-2 3. Robey 5 0-0 10, Ford 1 0-0 2. Ainge 0 0-0 0. Bradley 0 0-0 0. Totals 53 25-33 131.

Washington 22 30 21 33 13 7-125 Boston 27 25-34 20 13 13-131

Three-point goals—Johnson 3. Fouled out—Hawwood. Mahorn. Total fouls—Washington 30, Boston 31. Technical—Boston coach Fitch. A—15,220.

SEATTLE (103)
Shelton 1 3-8 5, Walker 3 0-9 6, Sikma 7
2-2 16, Hanzilik 4 2-2 10, Williams 14 9-8
36, Donaldson 1 5-5 7, Tolbert 3 4-8 10,
Johnson 2 2-4 6, Smith 1 1-2 3, Brown 1
0-1 2, Vranes 0 0-0 0, Keiser 0 2-2 2,
Tolals 37 29-41 100
San Antonio 30 22 25 25-109
Seattle 34 21 21 27-103
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—San
Antonio 22, Seattle 29, Technicals—Tolbert A-23,120

MILWAUKEE 110)

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Dawkins 5 1-2 11, Cheeks 5 2-3 13, Toney
8 1-3 19, B. Jones 6 0-0 12, Richardson 0
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Milwaukee 25, Milwaukee 25 25 25 219-39
Three-point goals—Toney 2, Winters,
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Milwaukee 27, Philadelphia 27, A-16,668.

Bowling

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THIS WEEK IN

Sox. The achievement of

Montreal's Tim Raines in 1981 was even more spec-tacular. The fleet-footed Expo stole 71 bases to shatter the previous rookie

record of 49 by Rollie Zeider

of the 1912 White Sox. Raines' feat was even more

noteworthy when you real-ize that the 1981 season was

shortened by some 50 games by the players' strike.

Among the National League and American League targets for current rookie hitters:

Looking for rookie stars

Some 60 rookies escaped the cuts when the curtain rose for the start of the 1982 major-league season. A number of them showed up in the Opening Day lineups, Some did remarkably well. No fewer than five freshmen hit home runs on Open-ing Day. Gary Gaetti of Min-nesota hit two. Young Gaetti, filling in for con-valescing Johnny Castino at third base, had a perfect four-for-four with four homer on Opening Day included Cal Ripken of Baltimore, George Wright of Texas, Kent Hrbek of Minnesota and Jim Maler of

This year's fine rookie crop also includes Steve Sax, Dodgers, Chili Davis and Alan Fowlkes, Giants; Jesse Barfield, Blue Jays; Jack Perconte, Indians; Manny Castillo, Mariners; Randy Johnson and Jim Eisenreich, Twins; Ryne Sandberg, Cubs; Brett Butler, Braves; Paul House-holder, Reds; and Gene Nelson, Mariners.

The odds are great, however, against any of this year's rookies — or any future rookies, for that matter.

rookie hitters:

— The batting averages of .373 posted by George Watkins of the 1930 Cardinals and .343 by Dale Alexander of the 1929 Tigers.

— The 223 hits amassed by the Pirates' Lloyd Waner in 1927 and the 217 by the Twins' Tony Oliva in 1964.

— The 133 runs scored by Lloyd Waner in 1927 and the 132 by Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees in 1936.

— The consecutive game hitting record of 27 by Guy Curtright of the 1943 White Sox, and 23 by Richie Ashburn of the 1948 Phillies and Mike Vail of the 1975 Mets.

The rookie pitching The rookie pitching records seem even more ter — surpassing or even approaching the records set by first-year players.

For example, the major-league record for most vic-tories by a first-year pitcher records seem even more unattainable.

For example, the marks for most complete games and most innings pitched by first-year throwers are 75 years old. Both were achieved by Irv Young of the Braves in 1905 when he burded 378 innings in going American League mark is 24, by Ed Summers of the the Braves in 1903 when he hurled 378 innings in going the route 41 times. Roscoe Miller of the 1901 Tigers set the A.L. marks with 332 inn-ings and 35 complete games. Hooks Wittse of the 1912 Cinete and Atlay Donald of 1908 Tigers.

The record for most RBIs by a rookie was set by Ted Williams when he knocked in 145 runs for the Red Sox in 1939. Ted's 31 home runs that season fell seven short of the major-league record

Giants and Atley Donald of the 1939 Yankees share the record for consecutive vic-tories by a rookie, Each won of the major-league record of 38 — shared by National Leaguers Wally Berger of the 1930 Braves and Frank Robinson of the 1956 Reds. 12 in a row.

The most strikeouts by a pitcher in his first season is 245 registered by Herb Score of the Indians in 1955.

Alexander's 211 Ks in 1911 still stand as the N.L. rockie homer mark of 37 with the Indians in 1950. (Berger also holds the N.L.

through the barrier to join the rookie record holders. Fernando Valenzuela, the Dodgers' crafty caballero, pitched eight shutouts to match a feat achieved by the street of the 1910 Venk. games. The last to do so was Vida Blue of the A's in 1971. Thirteen players have hit 30 or more homers in their first season. Oliva, with .323 Russ Ford of the 1910 Yank modern times to win a bat-

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shoolouts.)
Wednesday's Results
Tamps Bay 3, Fort Lauderdale 2
Toronto 2, New York 1, (07)
San Jose 2, Vancouver 0
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
(No Games Scheduled)
Friday's Games
Seattle at Tampa Bay

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL Cheney Teeh at Rocky Hill, 3:15 Portland at Bolton, 3:15 East Catholic /Northwest Catholic at New Britain (Stanley) Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech (MCC)

BASEBALL Manchester at Enfield, 3:30 St. Paul at East Catholic, 3:15 Cheney Tech at East Hampton, Bolton vs. RHAM at ECSC, 7:30 GIRLS SOFTBALL Manchester at Enfield, 3:30 East Catholic at South Catholic,

> BASEBALL East Catholic at Stratford, 1:30 TRACK Manchester /East Catholic boys and girls at Hartford Public Invitational GIRLS SOFTBALL East Catholic at Mercy, 10:30

Local sports Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLENty," regularly iff The Manchester Herald.

To Mom -

and Thanks

being There.

Sally, Tom

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With Love

Academy Award-winning movie nion. It was just "the movies." again this year. I don't know how I still like the movies but I don't long "Chariots of Fire" is going to see more than one or two a year be around, but I doubt if I'll catch it. now. It isn't television that keeps I'm sure it must be good but I don't me in. It's just that I like what I do even know what it's about. around the house when I'm not doing When I was young, there was anything, more than I like going out to the movies. Going to a movie is a

playing. It was always a double feature and we'd come out of the Madison Theater feeling all funny A SECOND REASON I don't go most artists, have consciously set have found it good box office in the and \$5 just to see a little nudity. from having been cooped up in the to many movies is that I'm never out to make their product arty, and past 10 years to include some sexy Movies are better than they used dark for so long. All the kids I went very impressed with movies that set that never produces much art. Art is nakedness, but they almost always to be when I was growing up. I wish doesn't amuse, divert or educate with liked the novies even if they out to be arty. They are filled with a by-product of an honest and camouflage it as art, I don't mind I liked them as well. The short-

It's beginning to look as though were bad. In those days I don't even I'm going to miss seeing the recall that we had any critical opi-

FOCUS / Family

Fitness

break

Alas, coffee breaks at Town Hall are back to

The town recreation department's employee

"We really enjoyed it," says Susan Price, a word processor who used to come to the classes in the

basement of Center Congregational Church with

Ronald Kraatz, assistant director of health, took in more than a few classes. So did Ellen Jones, the town's social services director. "It prepares me for

bowling with the town hall bowling league," she Stephen Carter, a social worker in the social services department, said the classes helped him tone

onth. Even Human Services Director Hanna Mar-

Just about every town department was well

irectors office. Social services. The health depart-

"They don't like to admit they're not in good

The exercisers, led by recreation supervisor

"That's so when they hear it on the radio at

Laura Hahn, did their stretching to the tape deck

home, they'll get the urge to (exercise)" explains Mrs. Hahn.

Exercises were tailor made for those who

spend their work days hunched over computers and typewriters. Head swings and shoulder circles

"I did a lot of neck and shoulder exercises," Mrs.

TO TAKE PART in the 2:30 or 3 p.m. sessions

employees agreed to give up their 15-minute coffee

sounds of Air Supply and Olivia Newton John.

Phyllis Derrick, General Manager Robert Weiss'

fitness program, a six-week exercise class, ender last week. Employees who traded in three coffee breaks a week for the three-times-a-week half-hour

classes say they're going to miss them.

read like a Who's Who of Town Hall.

cus showed up occasionally

But not the police department

shape," says one town employee.

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

cigarettes and Hersbey bars.

nothing I liked better than to go to the movies on a Saturday afternoon when I should have been outdoors when I should have been outdoors double. I should have been outdoors

Rooney

breaks in the afternoon. The town chipped in the

other 15 minutes. Cost for the program to the town

The town's recreation department offers the six-

session program to all businesses in the area. So far only Fogarty Brothers and B. and B. Oil have taken part, but the town's recreation director Steve

Thomson is optimistic. "This is still new," he says.

success is the fact that two dozen employees have

already signed up to take the classes again. And

this time, they'll have to split the fee among

Employees who took the class were asked to

bring along a heavy book like the phone book or a heavy dictionary for arm swings.
"Homework," joked Carter, as he carried his

was about \$180.

meaning that doesn't mean anything to me. Their depth escapes me.

sculpture and painting as legitimate lasted for two hours and they only art. The fact that most movies are had their clothes off for maybe a junk doesn't enter into it. Most art minute or two and the rest of the in any form is junk.

pretense that it's art. As a matter of They're doing their part. Movie I hope motion pictures prosper as fact, sometimes it just doesn't last have an important, well-done, bigan art form because the best of long enough. I've seen some very time air about them. Even the worst them are wonderfully good art, beautiful women take all or most of ones don't look as though they were There's no reason not to rank mo- their clothes off for the camera. done by amateur filmmakers. tion pictures along with opera. They looked just fine and I didn't literature, the stage, music, or turn my head away, but the movie to see, though, I like "High Noon"

movie was terrible. Nudity in the movies is a good AT MY AGE, I'm not interested can be for a married couple who Motion picture makers, more than example of fake art. Most producers in wasting an hour and 58 minutes hate each other and have two

and "The Sting." When I go to the movies. I want to be entertained, not educated. I don't go to the movies to learn how terribly sad life

Parents raising geniuses offer some advice

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Susie Susedik, 11, likes to identify wildflowers, help in the garden and play with the animals on her parents' farm. She also likes her third semester of premed courses at Muskingum College.

Susie and her three sisters have been tested and classified as gentuses. Their parents, Joseph and Jitsuko Susedik, say any parent can raise any child to be brilliant. It's merely a matter of environment over genetics.

Not only can any youngster learn to be gifted, they say, but a parent can look forward to a healthy, happy, well-adjusted child in the harrain. child in the bargain. How is it possible to insure a child will saps grow into another Einstein?

ACCORDING TO the Susediks, who live in New Concord, Ohio, and two noted educators, the methods for reaping such intellectual profit are painless. The key elements are environment, phonics, and curiosity. That may seem a mixed bag of instructions, but given in the right amounts at the right time, could actually produce a gifted child.

Carole Taylor, Ph.D., head of the Tolatr cademy in Pittsburgh, has two daughters, ages 10 and 14, also classified an gifted, and who are enrolled in pre-mad courses part time in community college.

phonics, he or she can read anything, including college texts. Arnold Ross, professor emeritus at Ohio State University, has been running a

special summer math program for gifted students for the past 25 years. He says the common denominator for unusually bright children seems to be "somehow most of them have had the good fortune of coming into contact with

people or circumstances that excited their interest. They are eager, interested, responsive, very dynamic." ROSS ATTRIBUTES this to parent fostering a sense of curiosity in the child

Joseph Susedik said part of his and his wife's geniusrearing program included talking to their children while they were still in their mother's womb. "We're just going back to what mothers

used to do years ago," said Susedik, whose marriage to his wife developed from an earlier pen-pal friendship while she was an English teacher in her native Japan.

Susedik stressed the need for a calm, serene atmosphere for an expectant mother, in order for a child to be born with lete trust in the parent. Only if the

love, gentleness and only at a time when they are willing to learn," he said.

Movies are better, but I don't like them as well

After his daughters were born, Susedik and his wife devised a series of learning games, including flash cards, phonics and rowel sounds, and vocabulary. The first five to six years of a child's life are "effortless learning," he said, and each girl responded positively to the learning

IN ADDITION to the lessons, the Susediks, who described themselves as "child-oriented," emphasized the need for parents to spend as much time with their children as possible.

"When they have a question, don't put them off," he said. "Parents are going to have to put themselves out to raise a genius. Forget about social obligations, spend more time with your children."

Apparently, some truth can be found in his advice, if Susie and her sisters are any measure of his methods. Stacey, 9, was recently promoted to the seventh grade. Stephanie, 7, is enrolled in a combination of sixth and seventh grade classes, and Johanna, 4, is reading at a fifth grade

The Susediks are so confident their teaching techniques can be applied to any child, they plan to market a series of kits and pamphlets that parents can use to produce the same results.



JOSEPH, JITSUKO SUSEDIK WITH CHILDREN

Town Hall workers (from left) Gloria Wat son. Naomi Zima, Eleanor Beaulieu, John Salcius and Ellen Jones form a line and do bends together (left). Watson uses a heavy book for her stretching

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Health/Education/Dr. Blaker



Many hands . . .

It was spring cleanup day on the grounds of the Bowers School tion were, left to right, Gary Stoppleman, Lisa Greenblatt and

Agent Orange, cancer cases linked?

BOSTON (UPI) — Three cases of rare lung cancer in Vietnam veterans exposed to agent orange

The report will be part of a larger study coordinated by the University of California at Los Angeles, in severe skin irritation resembling or "It is intended to provide the very of the control of the are being added to evidence which the national VA organization dinary acne and which is easily best evidence possible of any adverse researchers are combing to determine if the toxic herbicide causes diseases, Doctors at Emory University wrote in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine.

The letter which appeared Wednesday states that one of the widerage diseases that one of the widerage diseases. Doctors at Emory University wrote in a letter to the New Said Charles Grim, the hospital's associate director. The doctors, P. Ravi Sarma and Juian doctors, P. Ravi Sarma and Juian Office reported at least 21,000 In addition, the Centers for the second of the content o

ministration Hospital of Atlanta, where the doctors work, said three Agent Orange is believed to be

two people per 100,000 a year. A sprayed with Agent Orange.

A spokesman for the Veterans Ad
total of 4,500 new cases and 1,600

Estimates of GIs exposed to the defects.

wrote Dr. Mathuram Santosham, an

Wednesday states that one of the concer, known veterans died of the cancer, known Jacobs, were unavailable for comMarines and "numerous" Army Disease Control in Atlanta is

health effects which might be due to In addition, the Centers for

as soft-tissue sarcoma. The tumors grew in the veterans' lungs and and American Cancer Society officials personnel were within a third of a studying 10,000 births to determine n the fatal case, the brain was also estimate soft tissue sarcomas affect mile of the Vietnam countryside if exposure to chemicals such as

chemical range from 250,000 to 350,- Moen said the VA allows veterans

where the doctors work, said three cases is not enough to establish any link between the chemical and cancer. Agent Orange is believed to be linked with various forms of cancer, paralysis, nerve damage, stomach, kidney and liver problems, loss of study will involve thousands of in a central data bank. Oral treatment urged for dehydration

Oral fluid treatment, developed in

India, has been avoided because it is who headed the study. thought to cause ill effects. But the Santosham said he hopes the Johns Hopkins doctors - who method will be included in U.S. developing countries where many from diarrheal disease,"

High risk

patients

identified

BOSTON (UPI) -

Spanish doctors who con-

ducted a 10-year study

today identified three fac-

tors that can help pinpoint

which heart attack victims

are at the greatest risk of

dying.
They are: congestive

heart failure while the

patient is still in the cor-

onary care unit, a

measurement called the

ejection fraction, and the

ressels around the heart.

part of a 17-point checklist

The three factors are

which the University of

Barcelona researchers out-

lined in the New England

Journal of Medicine. The

checklist is one of many

proposed by heart

few years.

researchers over the past

Congestive heart failure

is caused by a weakening

of the heart muscle. I

results in accumulation of

blood and fluid in the chest

area. The ejection fraction

is a measure of how well

Diseased blood vessels can block the blood supply

feeding the heart. The more of them affected, the

worse off the patient is.

Men in the study with

low ejection fractions,

severe conjestive failure or at least one clogged cor

onary vessel, had a higher death rate over the 10-yes

study, 19 died an average

the heart ejects blood.

BOSTON (UPI) - American studied 146 well-nourished babies medical textbooks, which are read children were dying of diarrheal pediatricians were urged today to adopt a simple oral treatment used successfully throughout the Third World for babies suffering dehydra-tion because of severe diarrhea.

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Were gland Journal of Medicine.

Were England Journal of Medicine.

Were England Journal of Medicine.

Were also designed to replace important body nutrients, including were also designed to replace important body nutrients, including salt, in undernourished Third World habies.

Researchers at Johns Hopkins
University in Baltimore said a study
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"The cost of the therapy is lower, much of the treatment can be given "So we're hoping this will reverse Ever since, the treatment has "So we're hoping this will reverse the treatment has "So we're hoping the treatment has "So we' showed babies with severe diarrhea can avoid intravenous therapy in feeding, and the discomfort of inmost cases and be treated with travenous therapy is avoided," around," he said. "But because of Indians. It now forms "the backbone the traditional belief, it's going to of the diarrheal-disease control assistant professor of pediatrics, take a long time for people to accept program of the World Health Organization, a global effort to Fluid therapy was developed for reduce mortality and morbidity

UConn to present honorary degrees for the first time

By United Press International entered as freshmen, will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters The University of Connecticut degree. He is now president of St. says it will present its first honorary Louis University.
degrees in the school's 101-year Fairfield also will award an

prize-winning historian who has a

section of Fairfield, was one of

honorary degrees from Fairfield

three men selected to receive

nome in Greenwich:

President Carter.

history at its annual commence-ment, which is set for May 23.

UConn announced Wednesday that it will present an honorary doctor of laws degree to Andrew C. Sigler, chairman and chief executive officer of Champion International Corp., and an laws degree to Harry J. Gray, chair- honorary doctor of laws degree to United Technologies Corp. of Hart- food cooperative for the poor and ford, the state's largest employer. other programs for the needy in Bridgeport. to artist Robert Motherwell and a doctor of letters degree to author

Barbara W. Tuchman, a Pulitzer Education grant goes to college

Also chosen to receive an honorary degree from UConn was Frank Press, the president of the National Endowment for the National Academy of Sciences who Humanities has awarded a \$196,000 also served as an adviser to former grant to finance development of a who has a home in the Southport

The grant will be used to pay for evelopment through 1987 of a humanities program that incoming freshmen will be allowed to pursue In addition to Robards, the Fair- to satisfy college and distributiona field degree recipients included a requirements.

business executive, a former president of the private school and the this fall, will pair courses from two



Volunteers feted

Al Bourret, left, and Bill Rice, volunteers at Crestfield Convalescent Home at 565 Vernon St., plant an apple tree in honor of the home's 50 volunteers.

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study. The four men who All about collecting had all three complications to the worst degree died.

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible -in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.



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High school lists honors in Coventry

Following is the third-quarter honor roll for Coventry High School

Grade 12

High Honors Stephanie Davis, David Doyle, Christopher

Grade 11

High Honors

Grade 10

High Honors

Grade 9

High Honors

Honors

Gina Benoit, Cathy Bradley, Lisa Buxton, Heather Cromie, Teresa Danahy, Renee Ductos, Cynthia Figiela, Candy Gitsis, Marjorie Ladd, David Ninham, Dawn Ogden, Brad Parliman, Kimberly Pike, Diana Red-field, Karen Sheehan, Andrew Szabo, Charles Tennyson, Marilyn Tilley, Tracy Tirrell, James Tomanelli.

Sean Banks, Christina Dahl, Susan DeVoe, Kathy Fogg, Benjamin Funk, June Gotkin, Marc Gray, Angela Johnson, Elizabeth Kalmuk, Michael Ryan, Audrey Smith, Mary Walsh.

Patricia Danahy, Tonia Heath, Kristyn Joy,

Alan Badsteubper, Heather Banks, James Beaulieu, Amy England, Paul Girard, Yong-Hae Hodge, Michelle Kennedy, Stephen Lewis, Carol Loferski, Tammy Metcalf, Paula Nichols, Stephanie Nothern, Michael Upton.

Margaret Felice, Alison Gotkin, Lisa Sur-

Jean Andreoli, Lucy Bastarache, Lisa Cote, Starlene Goble, Eric Hart, Katherine Hurley, Melanle Lestage, Kathryn Loterski, John Oshman, James Thurber, Anne-Marie Tomanelli, Sandra Lee Woods.

to mom Sunday

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Southern

New England Telephone expects Mother's Day — the single highest long-distance calling day in the year

- to produce 1 million calls, and the

telephone company has begun preparing for the rush. "Mother's Day is the single

highest long-distance calling day in the year." "We're getting ready to make sure mothers anywhere in the country and overseas receive those calls," said Phil Fairbank, the com-

pany's network manager." Fairbank, said "These calls will

last about twice as long as most calls on a normal day." "That's

because people tend to talk longer on social calls than they do on

Million calls

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The general education curriculum at Albertus Magnus College, school of-

founder of a food cooperative for the different disciplines in three-year long sequences that address a single poor in Bridgeport. long sequences that address a single topic or issue with a culminating who served as Fairfield president seminar in the senior year, school

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Ballet balance

Mary Lou Peters of the Dance Company of Bolton struck an unlikely pose when she performed Friday for Waddell School

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Service Notes

Kanehi re-enlists in Army

Sgt. Leonard J. Kanehl, son of Mrs. Jacqueline E. Kanehl of 80 Bissell St., has re-enlisted in the U.S. Army at Fort Hood, Texas, for an additional four years in the Kanehl is a supply specialist with the 2nd Armored Division. He is married to the former Shari Young of helburne Falls, Mass. He is a 1974 graduate of

Guide to weekend events The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of where to go and what to do," every Friday in the

College Notes

chester High School.

Focus/Weekend section.

Sicard honored

Figley

Donald R. Sicard of 2101 E. Harvard in Bolton has been named to the dean's ist at the University of

cited Jacquie Figley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Figley of 75 Lorraine Rd., was cited for commen dable scholarship at Mitchell College in New London for the fall

Gracie picked Alison F. Gracie laughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gracie of 788 Center St., will serve as secretary of the senior class at Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow, Mass.

THINGS MOTHERS DAY SPECIALS Hanging Fuschia, Ivy Geraniums, Lantana, Verbena and more African Violets, Gloxina, Azaleas, Hydrangea, Impatienand more WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF SILK FLOWERS IN THE AREA. MOM CAN KEEP THEM POREVER! **WE ALSO HAVE** • FRESH CUT FLOWERS & ARRANGEMENTS Teleflon ORDER EARLY OPEN MOTHERS DAY 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. We Deliver
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Kids to visit hospital

registered for the 27 classes that children often harbor an un- call bell, wheelchair and crutches. Manchester Memorial Hospital has necessary fear of the hospital only A discussion of drugs, imscheduled Tuesday to Thursday. This is the hospital's fourth annual Visit to the Hospital program. It them to ask questions and clear up preventive health care portion of the children to learn about hospital procedures and equipment and the children during their visit - the ital experiences.

The program is sponsored jointly by the hospital's auxiliary, its Child Life Department, and Lutz The classes are open to children ages 4 to 7. They will have such experiences as identifying x-rays,

hospital setting. The classes allow habits, will be the focus of the misunderstandings thay may have program, giving children an opporabout hospitals.

children will be able to examine ference room of thehospital. equipment, such as anesthesia masks, doctor's caps and masks, xrays and stretchers.

resemble a pediatrics room and will allow children the opportunity to Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

because they're unfamiliar with the munizations and good health care Three areas will be explored by grapefruit.

The program, which will be con emergency room, a typical hospital room, and preventive health care.

The program, which will be con-In the emergency room the other volunteers, will be in a con-

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything The hospital room is designed to collectible - in "Collectors

Births

Demko, Brianna Lynn, Mrs. Frank Bonomi of Barcisa, Rebecca and Betty Messier of daughter of Ernest D. and Quincy, Mass. His paternal Lynne, daughter of Manchester and her pater-Lori C. Galligan Demko of grandmother is Mrs. Gregory and Judith Sawyer nal grandparents are John 36 Holl St., was born April James W. Buckley of Bareisa of 2 Ridgewood and Rose Cagianello of 17 at Manchester Dedham, Mass. He has a St., was born April 12 at Manchester. She has a Memorial Hospital. Her sister, Meghan, 2. His Manchester Memorial sister, Emily Ann, 21/2. maternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Galligan of 87 Mill St. Her
paternal grandfather is
Garcia, Christine Ruth,
Ga Ernest V. Demko of 136 daughter of Thomas R. and Branford St. She has a Lynn Marceno Garcia of and Mrs. Walter Bareisa of March 30 at Manchester bröther, Eric E., 2. Her 116 Bretton Road, was born 34 Wedgewood Drive. She Memorial Hospital. Her great-grandparents are April 19 at Manchester has a sister, Jennifer maternal grandparents are Mrs. Anna Demko of 136 Memorial Hospital, Her Lynne, 3½. Her maternal Mr. and Mrs. Richard Branford St., and Mr. and paternal grandparents are great-grandmother is Kreuscher of Manchester.

Mrs. John Whitehead of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Elizabeth Maclure of Her paternal grandparents

Howe, Carrie Lyn, Mass. Her paternal grand-daughter of David J. and parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bareisza of Manchester. Her maternal great-Manchester was born April Southwick, Mass. Her more, daughter of Wallace 23 at St. Francis Hospital great-grandmothers are S. and Kathleen Kosak and Medical Center. Her Mrs. Pauline Moylan of Grove of 54 Robert Road maternal grandparents are Apollo, Pa., and Mrs. was born April 16 at Floral Park., N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Elizabeth Garcia of Manchester Memorial Maron, Chris Erickson Sr. of 727 Avery Southwick, Mass.

Buckley of 232 Kennedy Wedgewood Drive. Her Messier Cagianello of 19 parents are Mr. and Mrs. Road, was born April 16 at paternal grandparents are Bliss St., was born April 19 Clarence Maron of 66 Manchester Memorial Mr. and Mrs. William at St. Francis Hospital, Tankeroosen Road, Ver-Hospital. His maternal Lofstrom of Wedgewood Hartford. Her maternal non. She has a sister,

St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

John Howe Jr. of 125

B. and Barbara Zemke Frank Kosak. Her paternal

Marin, daughter of Seffley

Allan and Theresa Anne

Maron of 27 Talcott Ave.,

Rockville, was born April 5 Terrace Drive, Rockville. Lofstrom of Taylor Street, grandparents are Mr. and at Rockville General She has a sister April Lee, was born April 20 at Mrs. Wallace Grove Sr. of Hospital. Her maternal Buckley, James Hospital. Her maternal Cagianello, Lauren Mrs. Roger Kelting of 196 William IV, son of James grandparents are Mr. and Marie, daughter of Green Manor Road, En-W. and Nancy Bonomi Mrs. Thomas Zemke of Lawrence J. and Kathryn field, Her paternal grand-

Manchester Memorial 123 W. Vernon St.

Marceno of Southwick, Scotland and her paternal are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Raymond Garcia of Grove, Ashley Whit- grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Pauline Moylan of Grove of 54 Robert Road, Mrs. Floyd Anderson of Hospital. Her paternal Marie, daughter of Jeffrey

grandparents are Wilbur Aimee Leigh, 21 months

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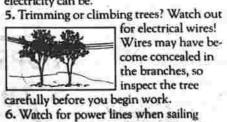
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wires. If your kite string should get

Advice

Nudist wants Abby to show some moxie

DEAR ABBY (really, her secretaries): After Abby's poor advice regarding family nudity at home (she's against it), I invited Abby to spend a weekend

udist resort. I assumed that a erested in learning the truth about nudist camps

Wrong! Abby is too shy

please tell Abby that if she anything, but no job seems parental assistance and And if you're adopted, send is too shy to spend a good enough.

Weekend at a nudist resort.

I suggested that he takes

Dear Abby

firsthand in order to pass that information on to her who doesn't conform to the prevailing standards of should support themselves. stating that parents have an obligation to send their

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in strong disapreement over what to do agreement over what to do questions please?
NEW YORKER
DEAR NEW YORKER:
not much of a marriage. 18 soon. "Peter" (not his real name) dropped out of high school at 17 to "work I vote with you on both So, the great solver of in the real world," but so counts. Some birds won't CONFIDENTIAL TO

at a nudist resort, a paper route until he can MIKE MEYER, get the kind of job he read the letter from the un- by," featuring the best happy husband who com- answers and favorite wants, but he won't even plained about his wife responses during the past

So, the great solver of the world's problems and the knower of all answers is shy. Pity!

Will you secretaries

Will you secretaries

Will you secretaries

In the real world, but so far he has not found a job. He has been very selective in his job hunting. He's not next but all 18-year-olds bouquet of flowers next are not alike. Many need solutions but no leb secretaries and another solutions but no leb secretaries and another solutions.

DEAR MR. MEYER: I told Peter that his free-Abby is not shy, but admits loading days will be over while he sits home. He said You can obtain a copy of to being something of a when he reaches 18, that he no way would he take up this new best-selling boo conformist. As the late Bill Vaughan, columinist for the Kansas City Star, once wrote: "If there is an totally unreasonable the wife to go without him."

when he reaches 18, that he way would he take up this new best-setting book tennis and thought his wife should give up tennis.

You said it was OK for "The Best of Dear Abby," in care of this newspaper," anything the non- to demand such a thing I used to feel the same 4400 Johnson Drive, way, and told my wife to go Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make than a conformist, it's I maintain that when ahead and play tennis checks payable to Univer-

month she began an affair

was the cause of our

couple should have

Ex-smoker is fighting weight-gain problem

DEAR DR. LAMB: Six weeks ago I quit smoking dominated by the habit: I am so happy to be rid of the cigarettes, but terribly unhappy and frustrated abou 10 new pounds. I even went on a diet, but although have lost weight before I

the best of me and I start smoking again please tell

About Town

Open meeting slated

DEAR READER: Ac- won't agree with those

weeks and what to expect cording to statistics about statistics, but those are and how to handle this one-third of people who facts, M'am. steady and now it has have no change in weight. time when you do have to gotten out of hand. Many of Those who gain weight make more of an effort to my friends have gone back usually substitute eating avoid gaining weight, to smoking because they for cigarettes while those smoking or not. solved their weight gain struggle. I hope to avoid this but I need all the help I can get. I have always been that doesn't change do their weight gain and diet program at the they quit. The group can get. I have always been that doesn't change do the solved their weight gain style and begin an exercise your vigilance on your diet. Keep plenty of rabbit food, such as raw celery and carrots, around and start a "where to go and what to Columbia,"

Your Health

Many people who have smoked and gained weight weight problem. Stop smoking gain You have to think about weight, but one-third lose hard at keeping my weight weight. The other third weight weight weight weight weight weight weight. The other third weight weight weight weight weight weight weight weight weight. The other third weight w

Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a

to smoking because they for cigarettes while those couldn't handle the weight who lose weight usually thing and smoking again have a total change in life you would be to increase while those who lose weight usually have a total change in life your wigilance on your diet.

miles a day. Do it in

Healthwise, smoking is more dangerous to your



River East agency to add program to help disabled

bringing to five, the number of programs River East Homemaker Home Health Aide Services offers. Nine women have just completed them to assist persons with physical

the homemaker-home health aide service, Meals-On-Wheels, a handyman program and a companion program. Hyalie Hurwitz, executive director of River East, said the agency is operating on its first grant given by

"There's six more months to go on the grant. Continuance of the

"The program will provide respite care for a person who normally Mrs. Hurwitz added.

trained to train the mentally

. . . Hyalie Hurwitz, right, and coordinator Mary Beth Blaschke house service, Mondays through for other programs offered by the Fridays, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.,"

Mrs. Hurwitz said.

A sinding scare, the sains as they do were. Elistey Spencer, Babs Brown, Beverly Baudin, Linda agency. The grant money will subsidize the rest.

Loethscher, Shirley Keller, Lorraine Manas, Jackie Pero, Annie

TALKING OVER NEW RIVER EAST HOMEMAKER PROGRAM

the problems of smoking and points about quitting. Bolton High posts honor roll. Others who want this issue

Theodore Brown and Bolduc, David Drummond, Robert Cusano, grade 11; Michael Fenton, Anthony Marcia Manning, grade 10; Fiano, Leah Fiano, Mary and Geffrey Hinds, Danas Flatcher, Danas Campan, marcia Manning, grade 10; Fiano, Leah Fiano, Mary and Geffrey Hinds, Danae Marshall, Wendy Plosky, Rebekah Gleason, Deboral Vatteroni, Jennifer Warner Wales amd Ann Wiedie.

long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it announced its honor roll Jennifer Page, Scott Rich, Cheryl Ursin. to me, in care of this for the third marking Lori Vercelli, Wendy Ver- Grade 10 general honor students are Michelle Daperiod. done and Kirsten Wagner. students are Christine ly Charlotte Eckler, Faith
High honors students are Grade 11 general honor Adams, Michael Daly, Gangaway, Donald Jeffrey Warner, grade 12; students are Donna Malcolm Ferguson, Leea



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JEFF COLEMAN AND PAULA ST. PIERRE ADD FINISHING TOUCHES

Exhibit opens Friday

The Stairway Gallery of Manchester
Community College will open its end of
the year student exhibition on Friday at 8
p.m. at the college's 146 Hartford Road

for the gallery.
On display will be student drawings,
watercolors, paintings, sculpture,
ceramics and lettering projects. There is

Readings by nine members of the MCC vited to attend. Poetry Workshop under the direction of assistant professor Clemewell Young til May 14. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10

will open the program. Following the poetry readings, a reception is scheduled

Theater review

Style of 'The Isle' has uneven effect

In "The Isle Is Full Of Noises," a new play, rich in text, being performed at the Hartford Stage Company, the theatrical style seems to shift about as quickly as the changes in weather.

Based in part on themes from Shakespeare's "Tempest," Sophocle's
"Philoctetes," Daniel Defoe's novel
"Robinson Crusoe," Greek mythology
and African themes, "The Isle Is Full of
Noises" is the story of the salvation of an ned with the construction of a hotel and gambling casino.

Written by the Oble Award winner and

poet, Derek Walcott, and well-direct by the co-founder and artistic director of the Negro Ensemble Company, Douglas Turner Ward, and boasting a cast of 27, this play should be more successful than this play should be more successful than it is. For its overall effect is uneven. Papa, masterfully acted by Douglas Turner Ward, is the epitome of the profane, paternalistic, political leader, who demands complete obedience from his people. Consumed with power, he conflicts with his nephew, James, a poet, played by Robert Jason, who gives a Hamlet-like performance wrestling with his conscience. In his transition from passive to active, James changes his name to "Ajimu," avenges his father's death, ruins Papa, and restores Sir Lionel Robinson to his rightful place.

Robinson, who, because of a bitter Robinson, who, because of a bitter political defeat, suffers from an uncerating

U.S. to put wraps on nude sunbathing

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI)—Sunbathing in the buff at Moonstone Beach will end in two weeks when Uncle Sam takes title of the half-mile long beach and a federal ban against nude sunbathing takes effect.

The popular haven for sunbathing purists has attracted as many as 1,000 people daily—minus clothing

in summer months.

The federal Fish and Wildlife Service is expected to she title to 115 acres of land donated by the Audubon lociety of Rhode Jeland, which will expand the Trustom 2 and National Wildlife Refuge to 550 acres.

The donation includes the 600-foot wide Moonstone seach, which the town had previously leased from the

beach, which the town had previously leaser from the Auduhon Society.

Manager Donald V. Tiller of the Ninigret National Wildlife Refuge in Charlestown said Monday problems with the title search had delayed the transfer, but it should be cleared in two weeks.

An effort to block the federal restrictions on nude hathing was made by two members of the Naturalists, a nationwide nudist group, but a federal court dismissed the suit last month.

leg which causes a stench so terrible that he has exiled himself to a cave, a la Crusoe, is played by Graham Brown,

Narrating this melange is the British ambassador, Sir Geoffrey Thwaite, acted with proper aplomb by Gwyllum Evans, who is married to a much Time Louise, 1958.

A farmer, believing goto is our lead on the ferm, meste two of his sons aid him in digging for it on all but one small plot of ground. Robert Ryan, Aido Ray, Time Louise, 1958. younger woman, Lady Isadora, who
"ain't no lady." Portrayed by beautiful
Jean Smart, she is outspokenly
oversexed, and, while ironically dressed
in white, she indulges in a passionate affair with Pana.

1946. fair with Papa.

Delightful music, written by Leon Morenzie and members of the cast, punc-turates the production. An especially talented trio of young women, entitled "The Unities," sing and dance, led by "The Voice of the People," played by the wonderful Mr. Morenzie, who, accompanied by his guitar, comments on all the action. Morenzie created the role of the prancing schoolmaster in "Beef No Chicken" in the Winterfest Series this year at the Yale Rep.

Walcott has wreaked biting satire on formal religion by using the archbishop baptismal ceremony at the outset of the play, to the end with James' funeral rites. The set design by David Potts, two contrasting scenes backed by a massive straw shade, is effective. The costumes by Jeanne Button are fine. I particularly liked the caftans and sarongs. But, top prize goes to Judy Rasmuson's luminescent lighting. She's done some magical things here . . . sparkling skies and a fire burning on stage.

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Thursday TV

- Charlie's Angels (8) (22) (10) - News MOVIE: High Society The Bowery Boys are involved in a plot for an inheritance. The Bowery Boys, Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey. 1955. - Laverne & Shirley & Co. 22 30 - Fame Bruno confror

38 - Major League Baseball Boston at Texes (57) - Sneak Previews Each week co-hosts Roger Ebert and week co-hosts Roger Ebert and Gene Siskal give viewers the in-side story of what's currently making the screen at the local movie theaters. Star Trek - TV College 8:30 P.M. - Reporter 41 - Carol Burnett and Friends

6:30 P.M. 12 - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City 1) - Barney Miller 2) (30) - NBC News 9:00 P.M. - ABC News

3 6 - Johnny Cash's Cowboy Heroes Johnny Cash hosts this special tribute to our American cowboy heritage. (60 7:00 P.M. 38 - M'A'S'H (8) 40 - Barney Miller [Closed Muppet Show (18) - AM Service Revelation (22 50 - Diff rent Strokes Kimberly is hired as a singer. - You Asked For It — MOVIE: 'Graduation Day'
The mysterious deaths of high
school track stars lend to a mystery madman. 1982. Rated R. - This Week in the NHL - Are You Anybody? - People's Caucua

9:30 P.M. (8) 40 - Taxi Conclusion. The (22) - Gimme A Break The Sher-iff kills his first man and must 24 - Fourth Estate (25) - Rojo Verano

10:00 P.M. 3 6 - Knots Landing Abby 7:30 P.M. - P.M. Magazine - All In the Family - Meet the Mayors You Asked For It

20 - To Be Announced 21) - Freeman Reports 22 30 - Hill Street Blues Fur-

in a murder was stolen from the station and Belker takes a driv-ing instructor on a heir-raising ride. (80 min.) D - Dios se lo Pegue - Barney Miller 10:30 P.M.

8:00 P.M. 9 - Apple Polishers 20 - Night Gallery

10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

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16 - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (21) - People Now

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23 - MOVIE: 'Middle Age Crazy' A middle aged man's life begins to come apart as he pur-sues his lost youth. Bruce Dern, Ann-Margret. Reted R. 11:30 P.M.

- Haweli Five-O 0 40 - Nightline 9) - Recing from Rooseve

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CINEMA

- Noche a Noche 30 - MOVIE: The Mirac

12:00 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

21) - West Coast Report

9:45. - The Sword and the Pryor Live on the Sunset Sorcerer 1:10, 7:15, 9:30.— Strip 7:20, 9:15.— Personal Partners 1:30, 7:35, 10.— Best 7, 9:20.

Eastwood - Closed for Atheneum Cinema -The Killers 7:30, 9:30. Ought to be in Pictures Hood 7, 8:50. - Tess 8. Showcase Cinema - Amateur 7:40, 9:50. Some Kind of Hero 1:15, Cinestudio - Price of 7:35, 10. - Victor, Victoria the City 7:30. Golden Pond 1, 7:25, 9:55. Death, with The Shaolin Hear 1, 7:20, 9:50. - West Hartford Chariots of Fire 2, 7:10, Elm I & 2 - Richard

4:30 A.M.

Amateur 12:30, 2:40, 4:45, 7:15. 9:35. - Porky's 12.

UA Theaters East - 1:55, 3:45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30. The Amateur 7:25, 9:30. - Cat People 12:15, 2:30, Porky's 7:30, 9:45. - Cat 4:45, 7:10, 9:25.



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2:15 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'Look Back In Anger' An engry young man vents his rage against society by lashing out at his broken-spirited wife, his best friend and

2:30 A.M. 21) - Overnight Deak

21) - Sports Update

(22) - Kojak

3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Shoot First Die Later' The syndicate tries to put an honest cop on the payroll 12 - ESPN Sports Center

3:15 A.M.

0 - MOVIE: To Be Announce

3:30 A.M. (21) - Real Pictures 3:45 A.M.

2 - Gunamoka

13 - MOVIE: 'An Eye for an Eye' A San Francisco cop seeks revenge in the West Coast underworld of drugs and murder. Chuck Norris, Richard Round-tree, Christopher Lee, Rated R. 23 - MOVIE: Middle Age Crary' A middle aged man's life begins to come agent as he purpose. 4:00 A.M.

2:00 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: Tall Man Riding An adventurous Montanan re-turns to Little River where he learns that the town gambler is planning a double-cross when a great land grant begins Ran-dolph Scott. Dorothy Malone, Peggie Castle, 1955

- Joe Franklin Show 1 - MOVIE: The Truth About Spring' A fisherman realizes his

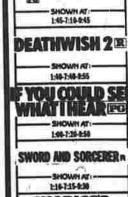
30 - Late Night with David

Cine 1 & 2 - Richard Twin - Monty Python and Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip 7:30, 9:30.—I Ought Jabberwocky Partners to be in Pictures 7:10, 9:10. 7:15, 9.



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Sousa resignation beginning of end?

Coventry police future in doubt

COVENTRY - The Town Council isn't immediately going to look for another police chief because the department administrative study is done. the fact that he will be in charge of a do anything to make him stay. They larger force in Plainfield. He will also be could have at least matched his offer

academic, she said, if townspeople decided to abandon their department and police study the council will soon bring to public hearing strongly suggests. 'We're at a point where we can't guarantee any department anything,' Ars. Lewis said. "We are having remendous budget problems. There are nuite a few alternatives to that

the resignation Wednesday of police Chief Gary L. Sousa, an incident that is

almost two years, Sousa resigned to become chief in Plainfield. His last day in Coventry will be May 21.

comment that public hearing at which Sousa and his budget was strongly supported, had been deliberately packed Sousa said Wednesday the council's with supporters of the chief. decision to cut from his force one policeman, which he has said would cut chairman Roberta Koontz Wednesday

(from Plainfield). SOURCES Wednesday said (and one council member who asked not to be was that he did so much for the town. He identified confirmed) that Sousa had told the council that if Coventry could match Plainfield's salary offer, a \$2,800 she was disappointed that the council the public input," she said. difference, he might stay in his took no formal stance or action to Keep hometown. The council turned his offer

SOUSA WAS making \$19,700, and the criticized the prior Republican council One source said the informal decision came in an executive session Monday Another source said another thing con-

Democratic councilor Betsy Paterson's wants to go back to a resident state for six."

ment, and if this was the reason for not meeting Sousa's offer, Mrs. Lewis said, "I don't think it's the council's intention

police chief because the department itself may not be around much longer. That's the word from Chairwoman Joan Lewis, who said Monday the council will hold off on hiring somebody until an will hold off on hiring somebody until an opposed will hold off on hiring somebody until an opposed will hold off on hiring somebody until an opposed will hold off on hiring somebody until an opposed will hold off on hiring somebody until an opposed will hold off on hiring somebody until an opposed will hold off on hiring somebody until an opposed will hold off on hiring somebody until an opposed with the said would cut down on response time and force him into working upwards of 60 hours a week, was "part" of the decision. He declined to publicize any other reasons, except for the decision of the decision of the decision of the decision of the decision. He decision was all she couldn't disclose what went on into working upwards of 60 hours a week, was "part" of the decision. He decision was to make any salary changes until the administrative study that is in the were correct, but said, "I can't believe to proposed 1982-83 budget is completed to publicize any other reasons, except for the decision was allowed the council was allowed to proposed 1982-83 budget is completed to publicize any other reasons, except for the decision was allowed to proposed 1982-83 budget is completed to publicize any other reasons. proposed 1982-83 budget is completed.
"Before the council takes any action on any of these salaries (for department

> deserved a lot more. In that situation you have a public hearing soon on the study When elected last November, the now Democratic council members had

> police study had recommended raising it to bring it more in line with salaries for 000, to a public hearing. Mrs. Koontz said, "We only had the

tributing to the resignation was When asked if perhaps the council study for three months. They've had it

Backers called communists

Fireworks mark debate on nuclear arms

By Lisa Zowada

COVENTRY - All was pretty quiet at Wednesday night's public hearings on a proposed ordinance to tion. That is, until Town Council chairman Joan Lewis a copy should be the one to decide what parts to skip. publish the grand list and a nuclear arms freeze resolumade an exception and allowed a Willimantic man to

The man, Robert D. Gorgoglione, president of the newly formed Citizens for A Free and Independent America, calmly enumerated for the 50 people on hand the weapons the Soviet Union has in its arsenal. He told the audience that the "lessons of history" tell hs that the best way to assure peace is to be well-

But when Gorgoglione was not allowed by Ms. Lewis to Gorgoglione had also caused some fireworks at the April 19 Town Council meeting, at which the council voted to endorse the resolution and place the item on the agenda of the annual town meeting, set for May 14.)

UNTIL Gorgoglione's outburst Wednesday night, things had been fairly quiet, with no one speaking in opposition to an ordinance proposed by former councilman Robert E. Olmstead, that the town publish the grand list, revealing the new assessments on each home in town, beginning with the October 1982 list. In fact, the only disagreement on the ordinance was over how much of the grand list should be published. Arnold Carlson on Standish Road said much of the cost

Article published

of "Ohio Reading Teacher."

of reproducing the 100-page document, and thus the cost

Titled "The Language Experience Approach in Secondary School Social Studies," the article deals with inquiry strategy for classroom work, including defining problems, developing a hypothesis, testing it, and developing a conclusion and applying it to new data. Thomas has written articles published by the

Canvass under way

office at 643-4756.

Delegate

selected

student Michael Fenton son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenton, 3 Lyman Road, was selected as the 1982 delegate to the American Legion Boys State representating Bolton High School. The alternate delegate Theodore Brown, son o Mr. and Mrs. Thoma Brown, 882 Hop River American Legion's

BOLTON - High school

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Say three "Our Fathers, Three Rail Mar Clories." Publication must be prunied It, holo pray for us and all allo invote yes Aires. This servens his sever b sown to full I have had my requi C.E.R.

BOLTON - Registrars will be doing their bi-annual some 520 barrels of hazardous wastes that have been canvass of town voters this week, and anybody not yet registered can do so when the registrar comes to the pany's Nutmeg Road site. The canvassing, which must be done before each statewide election, should take about two weeks. For more information on registering, call the town clerk's Protection a site-security plan to prevent vandalism and an emergency-contingency plan.

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"It was not the purpose of this ordinance to exclude certain parts of town," Olmstead said.

turned to the issue of the nuclear arms freeze. Representatives of the Coventry Peace Study Group and several members of the audience argued back and forth, with some citizens telling the group they wanted prepared for war and urged the residents to oppose the But Susan Prusack of the peace group said, "No one

reduced if only the listings of the 3,200 residential deployment of only nuclear weapons, not of the equipproperties in town were reproduced, leaving out com- ment needed for conventional war. After several minutes of questions and statements by

> while Gorgoglione spoke.
> "The Soviets are liars and murderers. You can't trust think that we can get the USSR to go along with an arms freeze."

"There's only one way to deal with a communist and

by the Recreation Commiss

Ms. Lewis then asked for any further comments from But Olmstead said the copies of the list should include everything in the grand list and that the persons who buy podium. He was followed onto the Coventry right state and auditorium stage by two other members of his group, auditorium stage by two other members of his group, and nictures of Soviet weaponry

Ms. Lewis told him he could talk to the peace group them declared the public hearing who held up charts and pictures of Soviet weaponry

THINGS GREW more emotional as the hearing urned to the issue of the nuclear arms freeze.

"The Soviets are liars and murderers. You can't trust closed.

"The Soviets are liars and murderers. You can't trust closed.

"Gorgoglione said. "It is the height of folly to complete the peace group was the trust to closed."

sitting, yelled to the exiting audience that the group con-sisted of "communists" and said anyone who didn't that is with a show of superior force," Gorgolione said. Gorgoglione and Matyl exchanged some heated words When Gorgoglione had finished, a member of the peace with Gorgoglione raising his voice and saying,

address comments by members of the Coventry Peace Study Group, the sponsors of the freeze, he began screaming, calling the group members "communists." Rotary donates bus for Nathan Hale athletes

The town will also permit William Goodale to use the

Trim Fashions

FIND IN THE SECOND SECOND

Monis Favorite Gift

donation of a bus by the Rotary Club. The Town Council Monday night heard three consign a waiver so as to avoid their being construed as tion Commission okays the new conditions. ditions for the donation of the bus, the results of a town employees for the purpose of workers' compensareview of the act by the town manager and the town at-

The bus, which will be managed by the town Parks and Recreation Commission, will be used to transport athletes in the Captain Nathan Hale Middle School supplies needed, other than grease, must be purchased The program is run this year by members of the com-munity since cuts to the Board of Education budget last of the bus' use along with the Recreation Commission

spring forced the school board to discontinue the sports and make any needed changes in the program. program.

Currently, the parents of children participating in the Currently, the parents of children participating in the council two weeks ago accepted the donation of the bus, which was originally donated to the Rotary Club sports program are transporting their athletes to mont Thomas had an article published in the April issue games. The bus would be used for the remainder of the season and more extensively in September - providing

> Mahoney said the volunteers now running the program have said they will not be able to manage the program next September. So unless there is money in the school budget, the program may have to be cut com-

State files suit

SOUTH WINDSOR - The state filed its second law suit against S&R Sanitation Services Inc. to remove

The suit orders the sanitation firm to identify,

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COVENTRY — Parents of kids who attend the Captain Nathan Hale School will no longer have to drive Mahoney said the bus would help the school and save by Orin Miles Jr.

Mahoney said the bus would help the school and save The bus will also be used to transport residents of the town's elderly housing projects to certain activities. The first of the town's condition requires all drivers to The town will receive the bus as soon as the Recrea-

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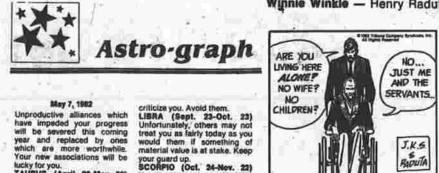
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Unproductive alliannes which have impeded your progress will be severed this coming year and replaced by ones which are more worthwhile. Your new associations will be incky for you.

TAURIUS (April 20-May 20) One-to-one relationships could be a bit more testy than usual today. Be tactful with all you encounter. Someone could have a chip on his or her shoulder. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birth day by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Bed 1 for each to Astro-Graph. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Matters presently causing your problems should be resolved at this time. They're not apt to get any better. Don't let headaches pile up and overwhelm you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, things of which you are supportive may not be looked upon kindly by companions, thus creating opposing conditions which could lead to the fire by bringing up issues awhich might your spouse the wrong way.

AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Keep pace with your duries or you might create a serious logiam. Matters which should be come quite complicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have a misunderstanding with a friend today, try to resolve the issue at once. If you problems should be resolved at this time. They're not apt to get any better. Don't let headaches pile up and overwhelm you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today, things of which you are supportive may not be looked upon kindly by companions, the control of the province of the clear of situations today where you know, going in, the odds favor your opposition rather than yourself. Don't invite unnecessary frouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't appreciate having your ideas or procedures challenged today. You know from experience those who'll sutomatically



Bridge magnificence

Mike opened the three of clubs. Dummy's queen was covered by Jimmy's king which was allowed to hold the trick. Now Jimmy came up with the best play. He led a low trumy. **♦ A Q 10 4** trump!
South won, cashed his ace of clubs and ruffed his last club with dummy's remaining trump. Then he played ace-king and jack of diamonds from dummy.
Cayne almost won the trick with his queen. At least he got to play his queen, but Mike, sitting West, saw a chance to get some mileage ◆62 ♥KQJ109 ◆643 ◆A95 ulperable: East-West

Vest North East

he would get to score the game trick with dummy's last spade. Suppose North had played in three no-trump. Could he talking to himself as well as on it.

to anyone who would listen. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Sure of two more.

Could declarer have made the hand? Yes, if he had been looking at all the cards. Instead of playing on diamonds he could have played on spades after ruffing his club in dummy. Eventually, he would got

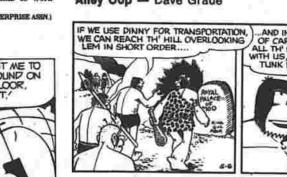
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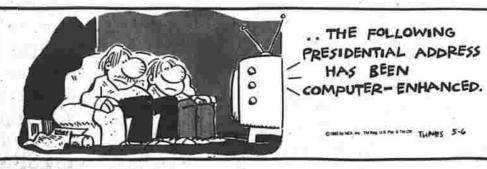


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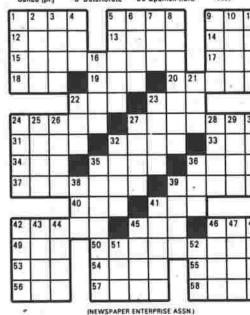
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Dreams begin where the Rainbow ends. Make a date to stop by and visit with us on Saturday, May 15th. You won't want to miss it when the Rainbow arrives at The Loan Center of the Savings Bank of Manchester. After all, Rainbows are known for making dreams come true!

BUSINESS / Classified

Ideas abound in housing for aged

A disgraceful one out of every five of our nation's elderly citizens lives in housing inappropriate to his or her needs — too big, too expensive, too much work to care for, too isolated, just not equipped for men and women who no longer can get around as well as they did

when younger.
These millions — there are more than 25 million in his country who are 65 or older and the growth in this age category is in an almost perpendicular uptrend— are seeking suitable homes to meet their common problems of health, loneliness or simply the failties of

They do not need to be in an institution! They certain ly want to avoid the pitfalls of an unlicensed "boarding

Thus, it is a pleasure to be able to report that new ideas of housing are being developed with significant regularity and are being tested in various parts of the United States. For instance: Congregate housing. This concept involves conver-ting older buildings or building new structures where housekeeping, food and recreation can be provided for

Terry joins firm

Bob Terry Jr. has joined The Stylist, a hair styling salon at 101 Center St.,

Terry, a native of Orlando, Fla., has lived in Manchester

since 1974. He is a graduate of

danchester High

with the U.S. Navy

for four years. He received hair

styling education at the Florida School of

Cosmetology in Jacksonville, the

Hair Design and the

Connecticut. He is a

Your Money's Worth

Seniors matching. A single elderly person invivites another single to share housing - thus saving expenses strangers are linking up, with an elderly-citizen center

to remain in the family home surrounded by familiar well as pay rent.

7) Small group by

Establishments of this type require an endowment at older resident, yet each person receives food and serthe time of occupancy. In return, the occupant retains vices in a semin-sheltered environment, and can enjoy ownership for his or her lifetime. Meals and each other's companionship. Existing housing is used maintenance are provided for a monthly fee. Health and the homes usually are located in a neighborhood care facilities are often associated. Many church that includes residents of all ages. This is obviously

5) Granny flats. Australia originated this idea which, married son or daughter. The idea is admirable - to provide closeness for the older and younger members of the family yet preserve privacy for both.

6) Share-a-home. A civic group or charitable organization buys a building that becomes a shared residence for 3) Accessory apartments. A larger home is divided a dozen or more elderly people. A housekeeper is retained to do cooking and household chores. This works into two units with completely separate living accommodations. The remodeling requires a modest investment — but it does provide one way for an older person and, of course, able to finance the operating expenses as

designed only for the elderly who do not need direct in simplest terms, involves placing a separate, portable If any of these new approaches appeals to you (I have deliverately omitted the new mortgage concepts that I stance, the granny flat could be in the backyard of a view with suspicion and dismay), write for additional in-Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C. 20024. Also inquire at your local center or state, country or city

Merchants committed to area

Boyles bank on Main St. success

Mike and Mary Boyle think life is going to get better on Main Street. In fact, they're counting on it. The Boyles just signed a 10-year lease on their two shops, the Mary Lewis Shop and Footsteps at 825-829 Main St. "We like it here," says Mike Boyle. "Main Street is the center of town; the town common. Everything is here.".

The Boyles think Main Street is a comfortable place to work. They like it because it is so wide. They like it

ple take over. And the more local people

THE BOYLES, who live in Vernon

opened the Mary Lewis Shop here in 1969. It started as a handbag store, and later expanded its merchandise to women's clothing and shoes. In 1972 the

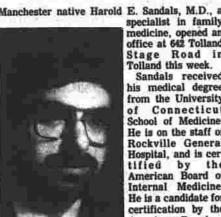
modate an expanded line of shoes.

because of the people who stroll up and down the sidewalks on sunny afternoons They like it because their regular customers greet them by name.

The Boyles say they don't mind the potholes. They say they don't mind that major chain stores have deserted Main Street one after another in the past two decades. Good riddance, says Mike

on hair care, cutting and coloring.

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of Connecticut School of Medicine. le is on the staff o Rockville General Hospital, and is cer-tified by the American Board of Internal Medicine. He is a candidate for ertification by th merican Board o

He will live with

Dr. Harold Sandals his family in Tolland.

Attends school

Robert Vonderkall of Orlando Annulli & Sons Inc., Manchester, attended Star Manufacturing Co.'s Basic Builder School at the Hilton Inn West in Oklahoma City, March 22 through 26.

Forty-four builders attended the school conducted for new builders and builders with new personnel. Courses are covered in daily sessions and encompass virtually every aspect of the metal

building business.

Star Manufacturing makes metal building systems and has turn-key builders located throughout the country, as well as four manufacturing facilities.

Earnings down

NEW YORK — Colt Industries has reported 1962 first quarter earnings from continuing operations down 39 percent dn a slight decrease in sales as the recession affected many of its industrial markets.

Earnings from the company's continuing operations in the quarter ended April 4 were \$25,475,000, equal to 96 cents a common share, on sales of \$419,782,000. This compared with earnings from continuing operations in the first quarter a year ago of \$41,479,000, or \$1.40 a common share, on sales of \$429,044,000. Per share amounts are stated on a fulby diluted basis.

y diluted basis.

These results do not include the losses incurred by the company's Crucible Stainless and Alloy Division in Midland, Pa. The company's intention to sell the Midland facility as an operating entity was announced March 10.

(The 1982 first quarter results from continuing operations were soversely affected by the Mexican peso devaluation in the amount of \$3.8 million, offset in part by reduced pension costs in the amount of \$2.4 million resulting from the establishment in January 1982 of a dedicated bond portfolio and changes in certain actuarial assumptions.



MIKE AND MARY BOYLE ... at the Mary Lewis Shop

the street from Mary Lewis, to accom- here," says Mike Boyle. Mary Boyle attributes the improve-"Our business is way up since we came ment in business to the loyalty of regular

were in high school and came back after moderation," says Mike Boyle. "Things

'we can find it for them if they can't find it." enables Mary Lewis and Footsteps o hold their own against chain stores i Parkade, which often offer much of the ame merchandise, she says.

"Service is one of the main things that we're selling. It's the one thing that you

Mike Boyle says shopping centers are Main Street has stuck through the largescale development of shopping centers. Now we're saturated with malls. And Main Street survives, just as it always

OH, SURE, the Boyles say, Main Street could use a little sprucing up. Mrs. Boyle thinks some planters down the East Center Street, might be attractive. But Mike Boyle is wary of some people's idea of "improving" Main Street. He looks with trepidation at the state's plans to connect Manchester's nighway, fearing it will turn Main Street into a highway access ramp and a

urisdiction over the street. I don't like the idea of the state trying to make Main Street into what it isn't," he says. oig changes on Main Street in their nex 10 years here. "Manchester is a town of

Public Records

Warrantee deeds Oleta J. Richardson also known as Oleta J. Trewhella, to Richard Nowak, property at 40 Vernon St., \$65,000. Laura F. Belfiore and Vincent L. Diana to Mark A.

Laura F. Belfiore and Vincent L. Diana to Mark A. Peterson and Nancy Lynn Peterson, property at 281-183 Spruce St., \$110,000.

Elizabeth F. Elsemore to William H. Greer Jr., property at 261 Hollister St., \$60,000.

Sedmar, N.V. to Philip J. Rich Jr. and Carolyn A. Rich, Unit H-8, Woodland Manor Condominiums.

Raymond M. Carra to Joseph P. Caposella, trustee, property at 34-36 Florence St., \$91,000.

Inge H. Dellafera to Eugene V. Marozzi, property at 142 S. Lakewood Circle, \$120,000.

Allan N. Cox and Barbara B. Cox to Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald P. Rothman, property at 111 W. Vernon St., \$15,000.

Quitclaim deeds
Mary T. Ramey to Elizabeth A. Ramey, Unit 18,
Milbridge Hollow Condominiums, no tax.
Kevin T. Greer to John Greer Jr., property at 93-95 N. Main St., \$6,500.

James F. Watt to Marilyn H. Watt, property at 143

Autumn St., no tax.

Certificate of Descent Alice Muirhead to Anna M. Schmidt, property at Ann



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