BUSINESS

'Crisis management' isn't what it seems

DALLAS (UPI) - It's an inspired euphemism: crisis management. Just the sort of term gentlemen would use when they confront - for the first time in their lives - kidnapping, extortion, un-When you talk about crisis manage-

ment in business circles these days, you're talking about recovering hostages, containing damage, gross More firms are going multinational, expanding into less stable areas; the level of violence is rising at home; the police and the military can't be depended on to watch everybody all the time. In talking about it with corporate

It's better to be prepared, at least, to handle it yourself, says security consultant Charles Beckwith, the former Army colonel who founded Delta Force - the muscle end of U.S. crisis management plans - and retired to freelance after leading the hostage rescue attempt in

security specialists, the message is

'We knew there'd be a market throughout the world for crisis management," said Beckwith in the Austin, Texas, offices of his firm, Security Assistance Services.

'Large corporations acknowledge crisis management. If you don't plan for it, it's too late when it hits." What "hits," says Beckwith, is frequent kidnapping; ransom demands against threats of murder and imprisonment; arson; vandalism; various kinds of theft; and the old standby, personal

Beckwith, who last October built SAS around a former Secret Service agent and three Delta Force veterans, uses the same methods that got him through Korea and four tours in Southeast Asia: brief the staff, write the plan, test it "Each situation is different, so each response is different," he said. "You

The "situations" have only three things in common: They are all intricately complicated: you have to deal

DALLAS (UPI) — Norman Brinker is

a man who values his private time. He

enjoys playing polo and directing his

posh new Willow Bend Polo and Hunt

His life has been a string of successes.

In 16 years, the Steak & Ale Corp. he

founded has become the largest chain of

quality steak restaurants in the world.

His sale of the restaurants made him the

largest individual stockholder in The

Pillsbury Co. As an athlete, he has

represented the United States in

equestrian competition and in modern

So why, at the age of 50, is he under-

taking the huge responsibility of

becoming president in charge of

Pillsbury's Restaurant Group, which in-

'Most of my friends were surprised.

"I want to see if my philosophy of

management can have any effect on an

Brinker's management philosophy i

people oriented. He puts great emphasis

on hiring top-quality people, then

screening and evaluating them and

moving them quickly into responsible

jobs. Top positions in his Steak & Ale and

aggressive young people in their 30s and

chological testing," he said.

Livingston

nnigan's chains often are filled by

I believe very strongly in psy-

Chances are such testing soon will be

instituted at Burger King and Poppin

Fresh, although Brinker said he will do

Frank Livingston of 217 Ralph Road is

one of eight distinguished Connecticut business leaders who have agreed to

serve on the new executive advisory

board of the Department of Management

and Organization in the University of

Connecticut School of Business Ad-

The new board consists of executives

in both general and human resources

management positions.

Selection of the board members, ac-

cording to Dr. John F. Velga, a business

professor and head of the department

was based on the executive's

professional achievements, corporate

visibility and contributions to the field of

management and human resources

Livingston is vice president of in-

dustrial relations, Connecticut Natural

organization as large as Burger King."

Brinker replied, smiling. "I'm kind of

cludes fast-food giant Burger King and

the unique Poppin Fresh Pies chain?

surprised myself sometimes.

Club north of Dallas.

need the right cuts of people to manage

"It should be the goal of every security manager to write and implement a crisis management plan," says Dave Leopard, a soft-spoken former FBI agent who heads security for Dallas-based Mary

"But it's a sensitive subject," he says. "Many companies don't want to discuss it on any level. It makes it very hard to share knowledge.

In general terms, Leopard and securiconsultant Dan Cofall, who operates Dallasbased Starken Corp., tick off a checklist of constants which must be dealt with in advance: how to get money cops, what to tell the newspapers. Beckwith has general advice on deter-

nining the variables. "First you have to identify the adver- does the company charter even permit paying a ransom - and you must have someone there who can make a

Cofall recalls crisis managemen eaping into corporate consciousness during the fall of the Shah in Iran, when two engineers from Ross Perot's EDS Corp. were being held in Tehran.

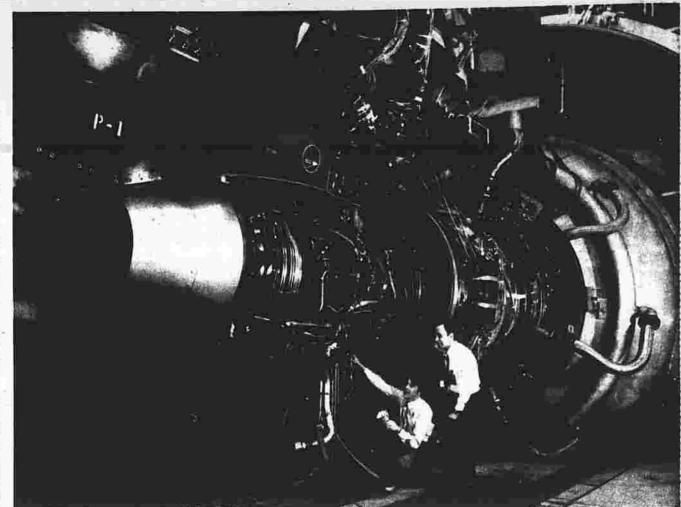
the ransom. Neutrality statutes banned the "force option." Beyond that the Perot hired his own retired colonel, Bull Simon; recruited a team he could trust and whisked his people out by "arranging for a mob" and spiriting them away in the confusion. Then Perot broke longstanding custon and announced publicly what he'd done

That, says Cofall, made displays of corporate fortitude somewhat chic. tise, since they already have a bad image abroad," Cofall said. "And the use of force is illegal.'

But there are elusive stgries, to which the State Department reacts with skepticism, about handling kidnapping abroad, say, with counterthreats. O paying the ransom, then stealing it back. And all the equipment - surveillance devices for night and day, miniature radios, electronic tracers, weapons of every type and caliber — is available on

handed leadership.

ple to commit to an idea "



Fuel efficiency tests

Following highly successful altitude performance tests, Pratt & Whitney's new PW2037 development jet engine for the Boeing 757 aircraft undergoes inspection at the company's Willgoos Gas Turbine Laboratory, East Hartford. specific fuel consumption is the lowest of any jet engine tested by the company. The PW2037, which will be 30 percent more fuel efficient than the engines it replaces, is scheduled to receive Federal Aviation Administration cer-

dent of the board of directors of the Greater Manchester

United Way of

porator

Made VP

Checker firm plans to stop making cabs

Checker Motors Corp. signaled the end of an era, saying it plans to stop building its distinctive, large-size taxicabs in July.

The company said it would lay off 225 of will phase out the taxicab m **Busy Norman Brinker**

takes on Burger King Stops.
Union workers first received notice of the plans in letters dated April 1. They were told taxicab manufacturing will be chooses. He does not believe in heavy other automakers, such as General Motors Corp., will continue. "My style is to get with people and

Marcia Shill, Checker communications convince them this is the way to go," he told an interviewer. "I want to get peono comment on the letter or its contents "Management really doesn't want to comment any further on this," Ms. Shill What Brinker looks for in the testing are such things as high energy level, said when asked if Checker would reasonable people skills, flexibility, resume production of cabs if the maturity, and a sense of priorities. Also

important in Brinker's organization is Consumer Reports whether he or she will listen - listening

responsible for Checker manufactures all its vehicle overall managemen

"In July of this year, the corporation will phase out the taxicab manufacturing operation, and at this time, there are no plans for future automobile manufac-turing at this location," the letter said. Ms. Shill also declined comment when asked if Checker may cease manufac-

Officials for Local 682 of the Allied Industrial Workers, AFL-CIO, greeted the letter with skepticism although they "We don't know whether or not to believe the letter," said one unidentified

Michael Belcher

Your questions must be answered

averages about 10 percent, Brinker say compared with a 4 percent average for Steak & Ale restaurants and to build new

Brinker is turning his attention to Burger consumer credit really health or life; King, the world's second largest King, the world's second largest cost?

- The right to be inmonopoly laws.

- The right to be inmonopoly laws. a year. Pillsbury owns about 15 percent more nutritional value ful or grossly misleading he spoke about consumer of the Burger King establishments; the than another? Will a information, advertising rights and consumer rest are franchises.

Under Brinker, Dallas-based Steak &

Ale has shown an increase in profits for

16 consecutive years. Before-tax profit

for the 186 Steak & Ales and 70 Ben-

nigan's restaurants in the group

problems. He thought a moment, then the "large economy size" to be assured, wherever Rhoda H. Karpatkin replied, "Not problems, per se. It is really a bargain? to be assured, wherever possible, access to a varie- "Since then, there's beer profitable. It is growing. It is just that I think we could improve the overall operation in terms of crispness, of productivity, of quality and image. I'll be years ago, he raised them the consumer.

Kennedy, you can answer at competitive prices; and the consumer at competitive prices; and the consumer at competitive prices; and the consumer and the consumer. spending a lot of time on productivity.

"And I think we can do it simply." An example: Brinker and a Burger 15, 1962, in the first Board taps with covered lids.

"I told him, 'Here's a way to cut the cost of those boxes in half," Brinker said: said. "We didn't need the tops when we were eating them there. It just caused more work for the counter people, they had to snap them shut. And then we had drugs are unsafe or to go to the trouble of opening them." Brinker doesn't expect to undertake is unable to choose on an any massive shakeup at Burger King. He informed basis, then his thinks most of the changes will be minor, dollar is wasted, his health making the operation more simple. Boxes without tops might be a starting threatened, and the

Of the five Great Lakes, only one -Lake Michigan - is wholly in the United

Woodpeckers hoard acorns by drilling holes in trees and stuffing them with nuts. As many as 30,000 acorns have been

product you buy perform and labeling; rest are franchises.

Brinker was asked if Burger King has

product you buy perform and labeling; needs," says Consumers the way it's supposed to? Is

The right to choose— Union Executive Director

Thanks to President

problems of protecting consumer interests, he

offered inferior products, worthless, if the consumer and safety may be national interest suffers. "On the other hand, in best possible use of their

incomes can contribute more to the well-being o most families than equivalent efforts to raise

Kennedy called for legislative and ad-

ministrative action by

• The right to safety - to cluding bills for truth in from there." While this expansion program goes on, ficiency? How much does that are hazardous to and drug safety. He also consumers Union's evaluation of annual physicals.)

Striker is turning his attention to Burger consumer credit really health or life; strengthened anti-. The right to be in-

> possible, access to a varie- "Since then, there's been ty of products and services real progress - new laws,

- and he made sure they got answered. On March government policy.

an interped the consumer.

"It's very important to maintain those gains. It' government policy. maintain those gains. It's Kennedy made sure that very important for citizens King executive, visiting one of the presidential message to laws were passed to to let the government know restaurants, ordered veal parmigiana to Congress ever devoted guarantee these rights. they don't want to lose the be eaten on the spot. It arrived in boxes exclusively to the Recognizing how mass rights, to lose the protect advertising utilized highly tion, to lose the informadeveloped arts of persua- tion that have been won

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CAPITOL EQUIPMENT 38 Main Street

by the Editors of Consumer Reports

Pillsbury is pouring capital into an Do the drugs on the Do the drugs extensive program to remodel existing market today meet by listing consumer rights: protective legislation, in- made and to go forward Station, New York, N.Y. safety, quality and ef- be protected against goods lending, truth in packaging (For a special reprint of the reprint on annual

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He's middle-aged and unemployed



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Begin says Israel

respects cease-fire

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Following a 30-minute shooting

spree, authorities subdued the gun-

man who was dressed in Israeli

The Interior Ministry identified

"We are living in a jungle. It's

Police hustled the attacker out a

will open



CAPT. ROBERT BYCHOLSKI INSPECTS FIRE DAMAGE



GUTTED BATHROOM OF MAIN STREET APARTMENT

Woman hurt in Main St. fire

By Lisa Zowada

A Main Street woman was critically injured this morning when the fire in a sofa cushion she thought ment while she slept.

Sylvia Weekes, 44, of 709 Main St. Apt. 2 was transferred from multiple burns to Hartford Hospital, a hospital spokesman here said. She was admitted to Hartford Hospital's intensive care unit in critical condi-sofa cushion, probabably because of

found lying unconscious on her bed the shower and ran water over it to

By Richard Cody

by firefighters Kenneth Cusson, Patrick Dooley and Frank Pitts. The firefighters had to break down the door to Ms. Weekes' second floor apartment before they could rescue

Town Deputy Fire Chief William Griffin said Ms. Weekes apparent-D. Griffin said Ms. Weekes was ly took the smoldering cushion into

BOLTON - Administrator Alan

H. Bergren, called by Selectman

Aloysius Ahearn "the best thing that

town government is concerned,'

has resigned to take a higher post in

Bergren said a top spot in a town

"It's a stepping stone, a career move," said the 30-year old. "The

community there is twice as large

as Bolton, and because of that there

chief administrator's job is

Bergren, who makes about \$18,000

here, will bring in about \$28,000 in

mething I've always wanted."

ever happened to Bolton as far as

and went to bed.

The tenants of the other 14 apartments in the building were

careless cigarette smoking.

evacuated while firefighters fought the blaze, which began about 3:30 a.m. None of the other occupants unchester Memorial Hospital with was injured, nor were any other apartments damaged, Griffin said. GRIFFIN SPECULATED that a small fire had started earlier in a

Bolton administrator resigns

from Centeral Connecticut College, came. And and lives in East Hartford. leave too."

to take East Hampton post

moving to East Hampton.

Bergren said Saturday his last day Selectmen hiring assistants to keep

in Bolton will be April 30. He will up with the growing nature of town

take over as East Hampton's town government - and I was lucky to

with nothing but respect for town of- retirement after that."

number of learning experiences,"

he said. "Bolton was on the edge of

something new - Board of

government has been his longtime manager, and perhaps after that, a "careful and slow approach" on the goal, and that he will leave Bolton larger community. And then there's capital improvement plan, especial-

was on the 11-member committee

that picked Bergren, remembers

the search was long and hard, and

that at one point the committee

almost gave up. "He'll be extremely

difficult to replace," he said today.

"Our government has been run in a

a good choice."

Selectman Carl A. Preuss, who

BERGREN CAME to Bolton a

good choice."

Selectman Carl A. Preuss, who
was also on the board that appointed goal and desires. The town has a

ttle more than two years ago from Bergren, said today, "It was only a good handle on where it is and where

East Hartford, where he served as then-Mayor Richard Blackstone's aide. Before that job, he obtained a master's degree in public ad
T. Cheney agreed. "That's part of "It's kind of sad leaving a com-

ministration from the University of his career," he said today. "We munity that has been so warm an Hartford. He has a BA in history knew he was going to leave when he good to me. I will miss the town."

nal manner. I wish Alan

SELECTMAN AHEARN, who

put it out. Thinking the fire was out, building, received some water she left the cushion in the bathroom damage when two pipes below the At 3:47 a.m., the town Fire heat, Griffin said.

calling the operator, who transferred her to the 911 emergendispatcher. Ms. Weeks hung up trol, Griffin said. the phone before the dispatcher had enough information, but the Griffin said the bathroom was extinguishment at the same time.

"totally gutted" and there was some With the limited number of men

He said Saturday he will be "East Hampton is a very nice

Bergren is Bolton's first full-time this position. I feel that he's made a

assistant to the Board of Selectmen, good move. He's done a grand job. I

and is paid with public dollars. "I've don't see how we could get a better

learned a great deal, and have had a person. We were very lucky to have

"My career goal was a town suggested that the town take a

good luck. East Hampton has made The people are terrific, and the town

town and I'm very happy he's gotten

The selectmen said the board will

discuss a replacement at their

ly the projects of renovating the

station and town garage. He said the

Bergren has said many times he is

impressed with the number of

"Bolton is a fantastic community.

officials are dedicated and suppor-

their interest in town affairs.

hall "was a wise one."

bathroom floor broke because of the Department received a report of the 'The apartment building is owned Main Street fire. Griffin said Ms. by Carl B. Balk of West Hartford. Weekes placed the call herself, first

minutes to bring the fire under con-Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa operator was able to trace the today praised the firefighters' per-formance. Rivosa said: "They had to perform rescue, evacuation and

further damage from heat and there were down there, they did a smoke in other rooms of the apart-The Yankee Aluminum store. Griffin said two firefighters suf-

In Washington, the State Department denounced the attack as an

Jerusalem violence continues

soldiers today wounded at least nine Palestinians in violent confronations of protest against the bloody Easter desecration of Islam's sacred Dome of the Rock mosque

he military said. Palestinian leaders said as many as 12 were wounded. A general strike paralyzed East Jerusalem and also brought commercial life to a halt from the occupied West bank to the Gaza strip n angry response to the killing of two Arabs and wounding of 19 others

army fatigues and carried a U.S.n the mosque attack and ensuing The military said three Palesti-nian demonstrators were wounded him as Alan Goodman, 30, who six years ago came to Israel from Tenby gunshots in a "large and violent" nafly, N.J. Later press reports said demonstration at Dahaisha refugee Goodman had lived in Baltimore. camp outside Bethlehem where

demonstrators hurled rocks and set God's house," one Arab said as up flaming tire roadblocks. At the casbah in Nablus on the West Bank, a Palestinian clear a path for the wounded to be taken from the gold-domed mosque. fire and three others were hospitalized with unspecified inside entrance just steps ahead of a juries, the military said. Another Palestinian suffered gunshot wounds in Hebron, the military said. In one of the largest confron-Bradlees

cupied Gaza Strip, where the Palestinians raised Palestinian and Public transport in the Arab areas sources said Palestinian laborers

came to a halt and Palestinian employed in Israel stayed off the The latest outbreak of discontent followed protests that started last month in violent reaction to Israel's IT TOOK firefighters about 20

dismissal of three elected Palestinian West Bank mayors that left six Palestinians and one Israeli dead. The attack touched off the worst rioting since Israel annexed east Jerusalem in 1967. More than 100 people were injured, including 12 American, German and Norwegian tourists in Jerusalem for Easter Sunday observances, an Israeli news

opening date for Bradlees Depart ment Store in the former location of King's at the Manchester Parkade Bradlees announced the date today for the opening of what will be its 94th store with ribbon cutting opening sales will be in effect from the opening day through April 24. The same sales will be offered at the Bradlees located at Charter Oak Mall in East Hartford. An advertising circular for the sales will be published in the Manchester Herald. Dennis Moore is manager of the about 100 Manchester area residents. Others in the manage

ment team include Seymour Levine. operations sales manager; Nancy l'imbrell, apparel sales manager: and Daniel Gressick, hardlines sale manager. Store hours will be Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to

9:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 Stop & Shop Companies Inc. parent company of Bradlees, plans

to add to the building at the Parkade and move its Stop and Shop store into the addition from its present location on West Middle Turnpike near Broad Street. A legal question, raised over its plans to provide parking for the addi

tion, has apparently been resolved. officials said of the plans for the ad

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News Briefing

Dole sees action soon on budget deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said today he expects President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill to indicate this week their acceptance or rejection of a broad budget com-

Dole, a key figure in budget talks between the White House and congressional leaders, said the compromise would include "billions and billions of dollars in new taxes," but will go nowhere unless endorsed by Reagan and

The chances of such acceptance, he said, are "about 50-50, so they've improved a great deal in the past week." "I'm not certain when it will come, but I would think that sometime this week we could have some indication from both the president and the speaker that we're on the right course (or) that we're on the wrong course," he said.

Features dominate Pulitzer entries

NEW YORK (UPI) - Feature writing and investigative reporting dominated the entries for the 66th annual 1982 Pulitzer Prizes today. There were 171 nominees for the feature writing award and a record reporting, according to Robin Kuzen,

The prizes, considered to be the most prestigious in journalism include the following categories: Meritorious public service -

Local reporting - 70; Special local (investigative (record number): National reporting - 62; Editorial writing - 78; Cartoons - 121: Spot News photography - 62; Feature photography — 89; Commentary - 154; Criticism - 77: Feature writing - 171 The Pulitzer Prize Board also received

Easter weekend in Miami violent

MIAMI (UPI) - A dozen people died violent deaths in a little more than 12 hours Easter weekend, forcing medical examiner's vans to wait in line to unload bodies at the morgue.

three proposals for special awards and

"I can't remember another day with so many separate incidents of murder, attempted murder and suicide." police igt. Mike Gonzalez, a 25-year veteran of homicide investigations said Sunday. "There is no explanation," he said. "It's all just chance, like rolling the

The deaths - nine slayings and three suicides - occurred between 1 a.m. and 4 Police and morgue officials began calling in reinforcements before noon. Some officers suggested the 90-degree

None of the slavings appeared to be

related, police said.



smiles after making history. The photo was released in Moscow.

Today in history On April 12, 1961 Russia launched a man into space. Yuri Gagarin became the first human to orbit the earth and return safely. Here he

Coastal squalls

By United Press International

Tornadoes and rain wrecked dozens of

homes and caused 80-foot wide sinkholes

in Florida and 25-foot seas splintered

boats in California's wettest spring in

nearly a century. Two men in a sailboat

were killed and four people were missing

Winter refused to release its grip from

the lower Great Lakes to the Ap-

palachians where cold temperatures and

Easter finery under heavy coats Sunday.

western mountain slopes of northern and

funds freeze eyed

Nurse training

capital can be used.

Up to 4 inches of rain poured on the

kill boaters

today off San Francisco.

Depression show response great

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - At any given time, 4 percent of Americans are suffering from depression - "the common cold of mental illness" - and thousands of them finally realized they could get help when they saw Dr. David Kupfer on

Kupfer ducked out of his office at the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic as soon as the phones began ringing the night ABC aired a "20-20" segment focusing on his clinic's work on depres-

More than two months later, the phones are still ringing with queries from America's depressed people newly

Juror: Suspect wanted to be hero

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) - A out of five hospitals have a shortage member of the Westchester County jury nurses, the Reagan administration is that convicted Luis Marin said the trying to freeze training funds for busboy set the blaze that killed 26 people so he could be a "hero" by putting it out. Juror Anthea Frankl, of Millwood, N.Y. said Sunday that no one piece of

agree with statements made by other

had started the fire on Dec. 4, 1980. She said the jury concluded that he set the blaze because "the different stories that he told...the timing he gave" did not

face firing squad By United Press International

Ghotbzadeh may

Former Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh could ultimately face a firing squad because of charges in-stigated by hidden activists of the Tudeh munist Party, Iranian exile sources said today. Ghotbzadeh, 46, was arrested in

Tehran Thursday on charges of taking part in a plot to kill Ayatollah Ruhollah thomeini and seize power in Iran. Others have been executed on less serious charges. Ghotbzadeh's arrest came a few days after Noureddin Kianouri, first

secretary of the central committee of

the Tudeh Party, described Ghotbzadeh as one of the party's chief foes who had Ghotbzadeh's quarrel with the Moscow-based party erupted in 1979-80 when Ghotbzadeh ordered the Soviet Embassy in Tehran to cut back its staff and closed a Soviet consulate in Rasht in volatile north Iran, traditionally believed to be a leftist stronghold

Soviet n-accident report questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two dissident's claim that an explosion of nuclear wastes in 1957 killed or injured thousands of people in the Soviet Union's Ural Mountains and contaminated an

Chemist Diane Soran and physicist Danny Stillman, both researchers at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, present their case in a report, "An Analysis of the Alleged Kyshtym Disaster." Ms. Soran and Stillman, relying partly on classified intelligence information say there was no explosion and attribut the contamination to acid rain and slop py handling of radioactive wastes.

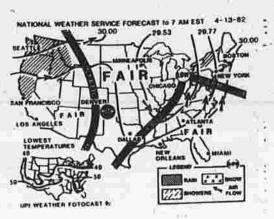
Salvador politicians forge coalition

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI The two major right wing political with ruling Christian Democrats to forg a coalition in El Salvador's new con stituent assembly, party officials say. The role the U.S.-backed Christian Democrats would play in the new government of the violence-torn nation of 4.8 million remained in question. Republican Alliance and the rightist National Conciliation Party talked over the weekend about forming a ruling coalition with the moderate Christian Democrats, party officials said Sunday.

and vice presidency but agreed to yield

ministry level positions to the

U.S.backed Christian Democrats, who The Health and Human Services with the military. Department defends the ad-The move was an obvious concession ministration's stand, saying it would be to U.S. officials, who warn it will be difbetter to create "innovative solutions ficult to win Congressional approval for rather than merely inject the problem aid to El Salvador if rightists do not give the moderates a voice in the new govern-In its proposed fiscal 1983 budget, the ment, the officials said. Reagan administration proposes no new But they said it was unclear whether money for nursing student aid, saving the Christian Democrats would accept the existing \$42 million in revolving fund





Today's forecast

Partly sunny today. High temperatures 50 to 55. Fair tonight, Lows 35 to 40. Tuesday becoming cloudy breezy and mild with a 50 percent chance of showers late in the day. Highs in the 50s. Winds becoming west 10 to 20 mph today. South 10 to 15 mph tonight increasing to 15 to 25

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday

through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of showers Wednesday morning then clearing.; American scientists question a Soviet Fair Thursday and Friday. High temperatures mostly in the 50s. Low temperatures from the 30s to the low 40s Vermont: Clearing Wednesday, fair Thursday clouding up Friday. Seasonal temperatures, highs in the 50s, lows in the 30s.

flurries then clearing Wednesday. Fair Thursday. In creasing cloudiness Friday. Highs 38 to 48 north and 43 to 55 south lows 25 to 35.

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Numbers drawn in New 5861 England Saturday: Rhode Island daily: 5215 Vermont daily: 463. Massachusetts daily:



Almanac

Today is Monday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1962 with

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

American statesman Henry Clay was born April 12;

In 1861, the Civil War began when Confederate troops

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died at

Warm Springs, Ga. About three hours later, Vice Presi-

In 1961, Russia launched a man into space. Yuri

Gagarin became the first human to orbit the earth and

In 1981, the U.S. space shuttle Columbia was launched

from the Kennedy Space Center with astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen.

A thought for the day: American writer George Curtis

said, "Imagination is as good as many voyages — and how much cheaper!"

Truman was sworn in as chief executive

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter

opened fire on Fort Sumter, S.C.

Peopletalk By United Press International

Willie grows up Willie Aames, that cute Tommy Bradford on 'Eight Is Enough," now is 21 and old enough to do nude scenes in his latest film, "Paradise," a romantic adventure complete with camels and evil sheik. The nudity - "There's not a whole lot of it," Aames told UPI - doesn't bother him.

"What we did was in good taste," he said, "so why should it bother me? Funny thing, though - I won't dance in front of people.' Aames has three actor-heroes. One is Henry Fonda, with whom he did a commercial.

I remember him, the dignified way he acted and the caring way he treated other people."
The same dignified, caring attitude makes him admire Bill Bixby, with whom he did "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," and Chad Everett, of "Medical Center." Aames says, "Those guys are

"He wouldn't remember me," Aames said, "but

Sheepish honor

Britain's Michael Oldfield, best known for his 12 million-selling soundtrack LP for "The Exorcist," piloted a helicopter from his country cottage to London recently to become the first rock musician to be given the Freedom of the City of London by London's Lord Chancellor.

Oldfield, 29, who has sold more than 15 million records worldwide and staged massive European tours since his "Exorcist" days, was being honored or the export revenues his record sales generate. The award carries with it the privilege of driving his sheep across London Bridge - which was moved some years ago to Arizona. "My sheep will

Fallen flowers

Country singer Dave Rowland sings a new song his first solo, about "flowers" picked while still in bloom — female movie stars who died in the prime of their careers. Called "Natalie," Rowland's ballad mentions Natalie Wood, Marilyn

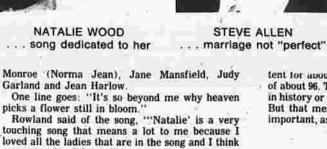


NATALIE WOOD





STEVE ALLEN



Quote of the day

The song was written by Dean Dillon and Gary

Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows have that rare thing — a successful show biz marriage. ABC Radio's Bill Diehl asked Allen about it and got this reply: "Well, I make her laugh a lot and I write her poems and kiss her a lot and write song to her and so forth. We argue, however. I think young people should hear this. There is no such thing as a perfect marriage. Ours has been persistent for about 27 years and I would give it a rating of about 96. That's a very high mark. If you got that in history or geography you'd say, 'Wow, big mark.' But that means it's less than 100 percent and it's important, as I say, for young people to know that.

BOB HOPE

planning benefit

Eubie Blake, 99, will be honored by the Friars Club April 28, with Friars Dean William B. Williams as emcee ... Bob Hope, producer Joe Kipness and realton Harry Helmsley will co-chair the Fight for Sight Harry Helmsley will co-chair the Fight for Sight benefit April 25 in New York ... John W. Galbreath, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates and two Kentucky Derby winners, and ducted into the Columbus (Ohio) Hall of Fame ..

Sir Richard Attenborough is in Los Angeles for

post-production work on his film, "Gandhi, starring

John Mills, Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen, John

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In the news

He's 53 and unemployed

Internal Revenue Service investigator ...
"You name it, I've gone in that direction."
Now, Strain is worried. The unemploymen

mpensation from his last steady job, with

the Virginia Highway Department, runs out in two weeks. He's wondering whether he'll

have anything left to live on when he gets too

SINCE 1971, when he left a job as a social

worker for the state of Vermont to take care

secure a long-term job.

He worked for a while as a furniture

salesman at G. Fox and Co., but was laid off

He worked as a real estate agent, but home

sales were slow and he quit because he wasn't

In 1976, shortly after selling his house, he

He came back to Connecticut to take a job

as a claim interviewer with the State Labor

Department, but was laid off there after less

And so it went. In the summer of 1977 he

moved to Richmond, Va., which, at the time,

he says, had one of the lowest unemployment

rates in the country. He was hired, and let go,

by the Virginia Highway Department and the

IRS. He also worked as a toll collector on a

than a year when a computerized system

went to Boston to look for a job, "but there

just before Christmas in 1974.

wasn't a door to be opened."

Herald Reporter

Bill Strain is healthy. He has a degree from the University of Connecticut and plenty of work experience. He's 53 years old, and as he puts it, in his "prime productive years." so how come nobody wants to give him a

Strain is fed up. He simmers with anger when he remembers the smug interviewer for the AFL-CIO job who "asked for my resume and gave me the quick shuffle, ' after he'd driven for an hour in the snow and waited four hours beyond his scheduled ap-

"It was an insulting situation. I didn't even fill out an application," he says.

Then he gets to talking about the federal government, which laid him off last month rom a job he started in December. "They told me there was a lack of work. But I don't

believe that.' For the past several months Strain, Manchester native, has lived in a one-room apartment on 444 Center St. It's not really such a bad life, he says. A bachelor, he reads a lot, mostly at the public library. He sees some of his old friends, several of whom are also unemployed. About twice a week they go out for a good cheap meal at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

It's not such a bad life ... but it's not what Strain wants. He can remember what it was like to own his own home, a place on Oak Street that he sold five years ago when he was out of a job. "I want a new home, I want a place again. I deserve that. I've worked hard." he says. just about any job. Since 1975, he's been a

The second time he was laid off by the IRS in Virginia, Strain filed a suit charging age discrimination. He did his own legal work; problems he's encountered. the IRS brought a team of lawyers down from

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission told him it had been denied. He remains con-

STRAIN ISN'T sure why he came back to Manchester last July. The employment situa-tion wasn't great in Virginia, but it turned out to be a lot worse here. "I think I made a little bit of a mistake coming back," he says.

Strain feels that he's part of a substantial minority of middle-aged middle Americans who are "locked out" of the job market. "I of his ailing father, Strain has been unable to think we're being singled out as a group," he says. "The establishment is saying, 'hey, buddy, there's nothing for you.' The people who have jobs figure they're in, they're set, and to hell with everybody else, especially

> What's happened to him, he says, is a symptom of the nation's ailing capitalist economy. But it's also the result of selfishness, he says ... the selfishness of people who have enough money, but want more than enough. "I'm a little bit alarmed at the greed I see in middle class America," he

man" to the core. The President is trying to correct the imbalances in the governmen system, he says, but the interests of the

Eventually, he says, something's going to Virginia Interstate. "I didn't mind that," he says. "If it had paid a little more, I'd be there burst. The have-nots are going to rise up against the haves. Strain doesn't want this to happen. He thinks a "revolution in thinking"

"I'm not going to take to the streets, I'm



BILL STRAIN IS UNEMPLOYED

hospital staff continued her treat-came so quickly and unexpectedly

Baby misses going home, but not Easter outfit

Southington said their daughter,

way home," her father said. Jennifer DiBiaso weighed only 2 going home.

DiBiaso said proudly of his first child in a telephone interview from his home.

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SOUTHINGTON (UPI) - A 7- who was born 10 weeks premature, from the hospital, said Dr. Arthur daughter's room ready, for DiBiaso was able to feed, bathe and "Actually, her chances were 50-50." week-old infant, who nearly died should remain in the hospital a few Blumer. And while she was ounces Wednesday when she was finally change her daughter while the after a premature birth, missed her days longer, even though she is from that goal Sunday, doctors expected home. discharge weight from the hospital "just 21/2 ounces from making her thought it best to give her a few "She gained two ounces between ment. more days to gain strength before Saturday and Sunday," James

before doctors, nurses and her be so bad. Better to be safe."

Hie-Yah!

Kwang Hwang (right), owner of the Manchester School of martial arts demonstration at a benefit for the Manchester

Region Highlights

Spring storm costly

GLASTONBURY - Last Tuesday's snow

storm turned out to be an expensive one for

the Town of Glastonbury. It will cost the town

some \$15,000 for labor alone, Bob Pryzby,

He said the wind and velocity of the storm,

plus the lack of visibility made it necessary to

put a rider on each truck and normally the

The snow removal budget was depleted in March. Pryzby said he had transferred funds

from other accounts to cover what was sup-

posed to be the last storm of the season, last

New rules considered

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Planning and

Zoning Commission is considering new zoning regulations in an effort to make industrial

ublic works director said.

plows travel with only the driver.

tae kwan-do, works out with an associate during a recent - Area Conferences of Churches

weight dropped to 2 pounds 5 ounces this far and a few more days won't "She's doing fine. We went up to parents began a desperate fight to

DiBiaso and his wife, Jamie, said

DiBiaso and his wife, Jamie, said crease her weight. despite the disappointment, "We said Sunday. pregnancy. "Jennifer was close to "It's amazing what they do," said The infant needed to reach 5 sure have a lot to be thankful for." The infant was placed in the borderline where survival is a grateful DiBiaso. "We are

park zones more attracitve, quiet and ef-

The commission will discuss 10 pages of

proposed new regulations, Tuesday night. They were drawn up by Peter DeMallie, town

Among the new proposals is one that would impose strict noise limits. Businesses would

also be required to submit professionall

prepared landscaping plans with all new site

A 50-foot wide buffer is proposed for

businesses abutting residential or rural areas

within an industrial zone. Existing

The commission also proposes new

regulations on the placing of signs in in-

dustrial parks and to govern the height of

commercial and industrial buildings and the location of loading docks, parking lots,

the hospital this morning to make struggle to stay alive after being

He said the infant had a tough

she just managed to make it from "Mrs. DiBiaso provides the the emergency room at the hospital DiBiaso said proudly of his first hands-on loving care that only a to the delivery suite. to the special care nursery where nurses and doctors specialize in

Connecticut whale lovers fear war over Falklands

·HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut Sineti said the Southern Right whale is whale lovers have sent a telegram to already in danger of extinction and only leaders of Great Britain and Argentina about 200 of the 55-foot behemoths are Falkland Islands to spare a highly en-The Connecticut Cetacean Society fears any naval battles could kill the Falkland Islands. already rare Southern Right whales

known to frequent the waters off the

The islands were seized by Argentina cetaceans also found in the South Atlan-April 2 and England ordered a blockade tic as an British Navy armada steamed to the archipelago for a showdown. Donald Sineti, president of the society. said Saturday his group has sent telegrams to the leaders of both nations urging them to avoid warfare "not only vent irreparable damage to the highly

endangered Southern Right whales and

other marine life."

Sineti said the mammal frequents the ocean waters off Argentina and used to be hunted in the area around the He said the society was also concerned for the Great Blue and Sperm whales "and other endangered species of

Meeting canceled Tonight's meeting of the Episcopa Church Women of St. Mary's Church has Next meeting will be May 10.

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Firm's plan disputed

SOUTH WINDSOR - Many of the homes on

Strong Road were built with bricks from K-F

Brick Co. but now residents are afraid the

company may cover the neighborhood with

The brick company is seeking state approval to fire its kiln with bituminous coal instead of natural gas, to reduce its fuel bills.

Protection approves, the company would become the first industry in the state to burn

coal as a permanent, primary fuel source.

The DEP has estimated that converting the

brick-making company from gas to coal power would result in 62 tons of ash and soot

being sent into the air each year, compared

organize against the company's proposal, noting that at least it should be required to install pollution-control devices that would minimize pollution. Residents of the area have started

with one ton that now goes into the air.

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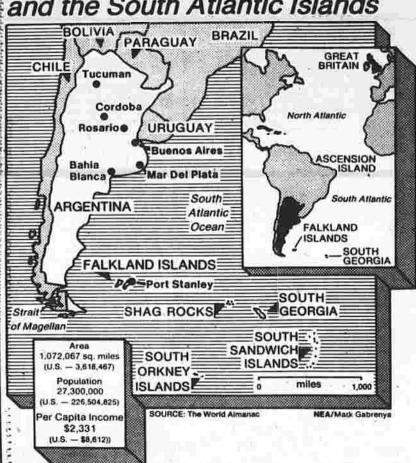
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ARGENTINA

and the South Atlantic Islands



Argentina has no plan to fight on high seas

An Argentine navy officer said today his warships had no intention of fighting a sea battle with a British fleet steaming British submarines were reported enforcing a 200-mile blockade.

The officer declined to confirm that British subs were prowling the waters on reports that Argentine occupation forces placed mines around the islands and in the harbor of the Falkland capital

"So far all the information on the Argentine navy is coming from the British or from the newspapers," said the captain, a well-placed officer who asked for anonymity. "Our plans are secret, very secret.

And our people who are going to execute the plans know very well what they are supposed to do," he said, commenting on a British government report that all Argentine warships except two had pulled out of the Falklands zone to areas near the continental Argentine coastline. The officer declined to comment but confirmed that the Argentines would take advantage of their coastal position and had "no intention of taking on the whole British battle fleet on the high

The officer said that Argentina has no naval blockade, which took effect

British vessels. "We have nothing to indicate that a blockade has really started," he said. reports of British hunter-killer submarines in the blockade zone around the

Falkland Islands, seized by Argentina The Argentines should have air superiority over the British fleet and have said they can supply their troops on the islands by establishing an aircraft

About 9,000 Argentine troops en-

trenched on the windswept archipelago and stocked with armored personnel carriers and heavy artillery were put on full alert. Mirage interceptor fighters stood ready on the island airport. coastal towns 450 miles away and thousands more reservists were ordered to report to duty today in the capital. The New York Times reported today that troops on the British island colony of 149 years had placed mines around the islands, as well as in the harbor and Falkland capital of Port Stanley.

They quoted military sources as saying Argentina would bolster the Falkland force with more troops and equipment through air flights in coming days. The Times said the sources confirmed

the presence of four British subs in the

hunter-killer type were expected in the announced the start of the blockade and

said British vessels were on orders to sink any Argentine boats in a 200-mile radius of the islands. The blockade is designed to isolate troops on the 200 islands over which both

In London, U.S. secretary of State

Alexander Haig arrived for a second round of talks following a weekend of meetings with President Leopoldo Galtieri in Buenos Aires. Gatlieri promised to "go to war" if a 'dignified" peace with Britain over the Navy sources said the Argentine fleet, under the direction of Vice Adm. Juan

Lombardo, would probably lie close t

shore where submarines are more

Body is identified

scized the islands April 2

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Police say a body found floating on the Thames River Saturday has been identified as that of William Vera, 57, of New London.

Haig negotiates in London as blockade begins

frontation. Secretary of State blockade was in effect at 11 p.m. British government ... some ideas Ale::ander Haig returned to London EST, reduced the chance of confronwhich have been developed on the with a plan from Buenos Aires for a tation.

peaceful end to the crisis.

British submarines prowled the days of talks with Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri and began Hu.N. resolution demands the Atlantic islands with orders to discussions with Prime Minister torpedo any Argentine vessel in Margaret Thatcher but the chances forces from the Falklands.

Britain threw a naval blockade it seized April 2. The orders, issued Argentina did not respond. around the Falkland Islands today before a Defense Ministry but Argentine ships avoided con- spokesman in London announced the in London, "I'm bringing here to the have been a British colony for 149

Haig told reporters on his arrival

basis of U.N. security council

There was no report of hostilities pressing Britain to accept a 72-hour truce so negotiations can proceed Argentina ordered its ships back without the immediate specter of an Argentine news truck so negotiations can proceed without the immediate specter of an U.N. peacekeeping force on the his troops from the Falklands if Bri-

sovereignty is settled. Both countries claim sovereignty over the 200

Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa

Haig flew to London after two resolution 502 and I look forward to "could serve as a basis for an agreement" but that "conditions immediate withdrawl of Argentine still do not exist for an agreement." their path. One report said the of an early settlement appeared British Foreign Secretary Francis if a "dignified" peace with Britain Slim. Pym said again Sunday that Argenover the conflict cannot be Haig was expected to begin by tina must obey the U.N. resolution achieved.

steaming to the South Atlantic The fleet is the largest Britain has assembled since the Suez crisis 26

archipelago with armored personnel

The New York Times reported today troops on the Flakland Islands years ago. It is not due to arrive in would permit self-rule for the 1,800 English-speaking islanders while talks are held to determine

The newspaper quoted military sources as saying Argentina would About 9,000 Argentine troops entrenched on the windswept carriers and heavy artillery were The Times said the sources conput on full alert Sunday. Mirage in-

firmed the presence of four British

Back at White House

Reagan eyes hot spots

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, tanned and refreshed from his fiveday Caribbean vacation, today was back at the White House where he stayed in touch with two international hot spots - the Falkland Islands and the Middle East. Reagan gave "very detailed cable instructions" to Secretary of State Alexander Haig on how to proceed in efforts to avert war between Great Britain and Argentina over the disputed islands, a White House

spokesman said Haig returned to London early today after what the administration described as "meaningful talks" over the weekend with Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri and

community leaders. The potentially explosive Middle East was expected to be a prime topic of conversation. Nicholas Veliotes, assistance secretary of

state for Near Eastern affairs, was dispatched to the Middle East last week to meet with officials in Israel and Egypt. White House spokesman Larry Speaks said the Veliotes trip was scheduled long ago as a prelude to the scheduled April 25 Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula. But the threat of an Israeli invasion of

Lebanon, which has loomed the past few days, also was expected to be discussed by the Middle East trouble shooter. Reagan declined to answer questions from

reporters when he returned to the White them was "Happy Easter."

Before leaving the resort island of Bar-bados Sunday, Reagan said his vacation was 300-year-old church in Bridgetown, Barbados, where he heard a prayer for a "peaceful settlement" in the Falkland Islands.

Reagan and White House officials have refused to discuss any aspect of Haig's effort to mediate the dispute that focuses on Argentina's military takeover of the Falklands claimed by Britain as a crown colony for 149

Connecticut update

Fire hits Norwich block

day destroyed four downtown buildings and fering smoke inhalation, fire officials said

and the third was admitted for observation at W.W. Backus Hospital Memorial Hospital. fire officials said. About 125 firefighters from eight fire com-

panies were on the scene in the 191-195 block of North Main Street, bringing the fire under control about 1:30 a.m. today The fire apparently started in a bowling afley and spread to a cafe, an auto parts store were reported from the area of the auto parts store as firefighters battled the intense heat and billowing smoke, fire officials said.

Medal to be given

"HARTFORD (UPI) - A Connecticut woman active in public service has been selected to be the recipient of the first Ella Grasso Distinguished Service Medal, it was

The award will be made May 1 at the first Ella Grasso Memorial Dinner. John Purmont, an aide to the governor said the identity of the recipient will not be disclosed until the night of the dinner. He said e foundation trustees wanted to select a woman in public service but not necessarily

Political writer Theodore White, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Gov. William "Neill are among those scheduled to participate in the program in honor of the late Mrs. Grasso, who died Feb. 5, 1981, of cancer. The non-profit, tax exempt, Grasso Founition was established at the time of Mrs.

NORWICH (UPI) - A seven-hour fire Sun- Grasso's death to grant scholarships, fellowships, and internships to students pur-

> band of the late governor; her son and daughter, James and Susane Grasso; New London lawyer Ralph Dupont; Dr. Morris Dunn of New Britain, and Mrs. Grasso's legal counsel. Jay Jackson. The honorary trustees, besides O'Neill, are Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso and Dr. Joseph

Russo, the late governor's personal physi-Crash being probed

NAUGATUCK (UPI) - State police say they are still investigating the circumstances that led to the cause of a one-car crash that killed two young men. State police said Sunday it was first believed the crash Thursday night off Route 8 occurred during a race with a second auto. But a second driver came forth Friday night

to dispute the information given by another witness to the accident. Killed in the crash near the Waterbury-Naugatuck line were the driver, Jeffrey Finnemore, 21, of Naugatuck and Esteban Gagot, 22, of Waterbury. Both were pronounced dead on ar Hospital in Waterbury inced dead on arrival at St. Mary's

State police spokesman Adam Berluti said a witness had told police the victims appeared to be racing with a second auto before it turned off Exit 29 and crashed into a

Man still hospitalized

MONTVILLE (UPI) - A Norwich man remained hospitalized in good condition early

today following a three-car collision last weekend on Route 2A in Montville that killed a woman and injured a state trooper.

A spokeswoman at Backus Memorial Hospital said Joseph Bellisario, 35, was The trustees include Thomas Grasso, husmoved from the intensive care unit where he

was admitted in serious condition with multi-Kathleen Lavelle, 34, of Norwich, died when the car in which she was riding sideswiped a second auto and then collided head-on with a state police cruiser about 1:30 a.m. near the Pequot Bridge, state police

Police said the victim was riding in a west-bound car driven by Bellisario when it drifted auto driven by Kathleen Mayo, 20, of the Gales Ferry section of Ledyard. Bellisario's auto went on, crashing head-on into a cruiser driven by Trooper Thomas Hogarty, 26, of Brooklyn.

Blacks told to fight

NEW HAVEN (UPI)— Stockley Car-michael, the former leader of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Comittee, told a group of black Yale students that they must fight in a worldwide revolution and the American capitalist system must be

"We (blacks around the world) will achieve our liberation by any means necessary. If that's non-violence, fine. If not, we're chucking hand grenades," he said. Carmichael, now called Kwame Toure, is a member of the All-African People's Revolutionary Party. He told the students to join any organization "that is fighting for our people," whether it is the NAACP, the Urban League, or the Republic of New Africa.



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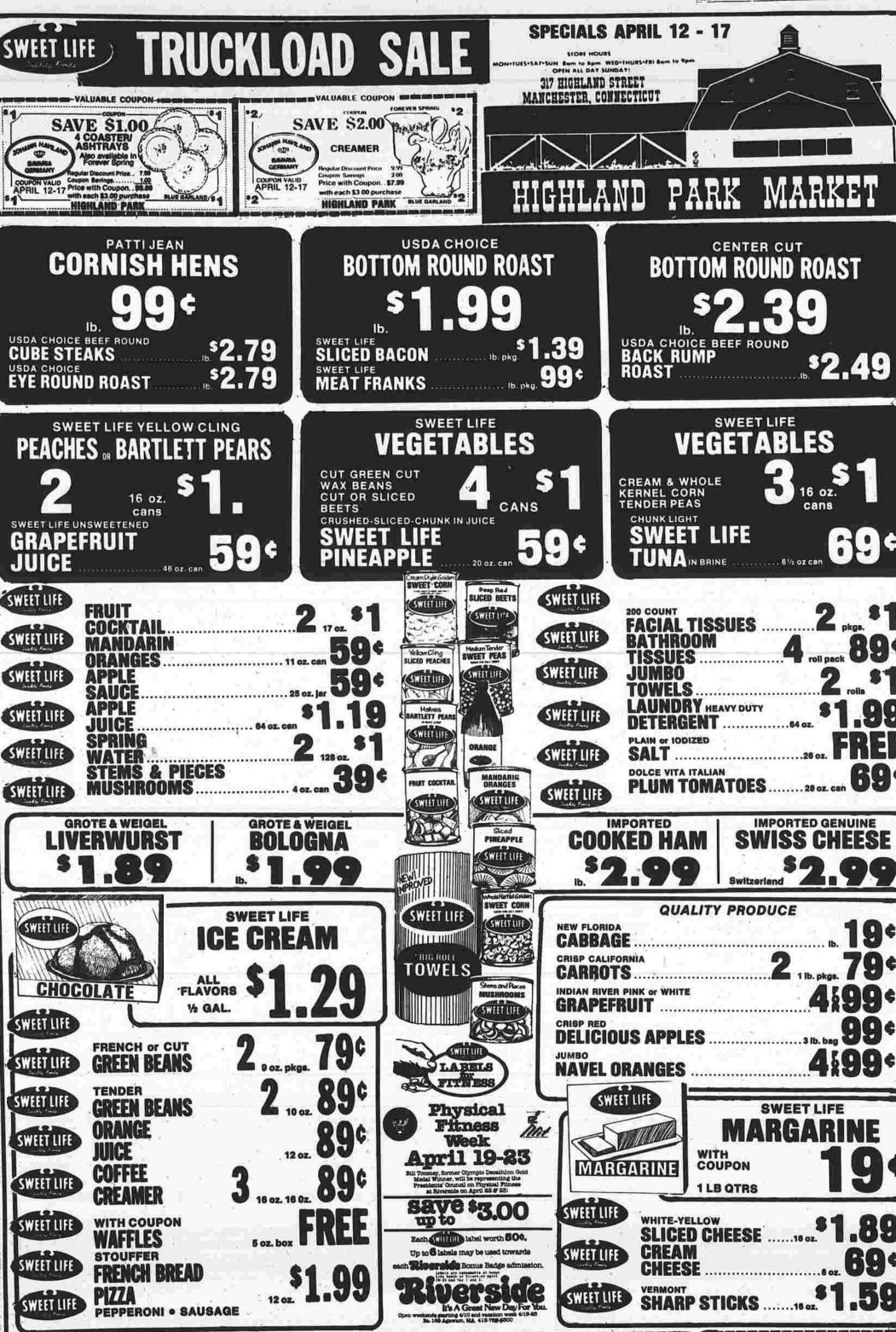
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Reagan's woes differ from Carter's

rage right now to compare the political plight of President Reagan with the situation of Jimmy Carter at this same point in his term in the White House. It is a comparison that shouldn't be carried too far, however, On the face of it, the similarities are striking. Like

Carter in the spring of 1978, Reagan has experienced a sharp decline in his approval rating it the opinion polls. Doubts about Carter's competence were epidemic, as are those now about Reagan's ability to run both foreign and domestic policy.

The White House response also is strikingly similar - the complaint that the president is not "getting his message across" and thus needs to "go directly to the people" without the filter of the news media. It was in April of 1978, just four

years ago, for example, that President Carter convened his first Camp David summit meeting of his political advisers. Media expert Gerald Rafshoon was brought into the White House so "we can tell our story." And political operative Anne Wexler was hired to begin organizing

Jack Germond Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

support among constituent

In Reagan's case, no Rafshoon or Wexler has surfaced. But the president has decided, as Carter did, to employ a series of new devices to communicate to the voters - prime-time press conferences, more informal meetings with reporters in the Oval Office, a series of Saturday radio broadcasts.

Finally, in both cases, the White House strategists were trying to recreate the campaign which 18 months earlier had been so successful in getting them there in the first place. So the new beginnings of the Reagan administration have a familiar ring to anyone with even a short

THERE ARE, nonetheless significant differences between the political positions of the two presidents at this point in their

stewardships.

The most obvious is that Reagan is confronted with an issue that preoccupies the electrorate - the parlous condition of the economy. The voters may have begun to suspect in 1978 that Jimmy Carter was over his head in the White House, but you didn't have 16 percent unemploy ment in Michigan and Ohio, and major industries hanging by a

In other words, there were doubts about Jimmy Carter but no empirical proof. Secondly, the situation is different today because, unlike has clearly alienated many blocs of voters - blacks, Hispanic-Americans, working women, Jews and organized labor among

Put another way, the difference is that Carter was being criticized because he appeared to lack any clear policies for achieving national goals, while Reagan is under attack because his clearly delineated policies don't appear to be working - and, at least in some instances, do appear to be

causing hardship.

WHAT THAT suggests, of course, is that Reagan's situation is more reparable than that of Jimmy Carter at this same stage in his administration. It the economy does improve markedly in the second half of the year, as Reagan has promised, he will be in position to claim some credit for that improvement - and to dispel many of the doubts about his presidency that are now so

apparent in the polls.

So it may be accurate to-say that there are precedents for the political problems that are besetting Ronald Reagan today. But there are enough differences in Beyond that, it is obvious that his situation to make it a mistake although Reagan has alienated to draw any cosmic conclusions more blocs of voters, he has today about the future of his more substantial core of ideological support than Carter

has done, this president has in-

itiated a significant change in the

direction of the government that

many Americans continue to

And Reagan also has an ability

Carter clearly lacked to capture

the voters' attention, through the

force of his personality, and

Reagan, however, is facing a

situation that Carter didn't have

to confront - a mid-term elec-

tion that is going to be inter-

preted, rightly or wrongly, as a

referendum on his policies and

By contrast, Carter had no

identification with a clear set of

policies on which voters could

react. And his ties with the

Democratic Party were so

nominal, no legitimate connec-

tion could be made in the election

make his case to them.

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whatever he wanted, to anybody he wanted. Today as in

cumbent governor of a small but wealthy state, he finds

his smallest utterance can have lasting reverberations.

chair, you don't have the slightest comprehension of the

awesome responsibilities of this important job," O'Neill

said two weeks ago in announcing for the 1982

When cancer forced Gov. Ella T. Grasso to announce

on Dec. 4, 1980, she was giving up the state's highest of-

least of these was her lieutenant governor, who told

It was a shaken and tightlipped O'Neill who faced

"I'm not sure anyone is ever ready to be chief

executive of a state or a nation or a city," he said. "But

you somehow find yourself, when called upon to fulfill

ities, that you yourself and perhaps many others do not

HARTFORD - When Ernest Abate was a chunky,

bright faced boy, the kids around New Haven's Chatham

Park looked up to him because he organized softball

No one in the neighborhood was surprised when he

went on to do well in college and law school, married,

made captain in the Marines, and then came home to

oday, as speaker of the House of Representatives,

Abate is playing hardball with the big guys, but they say

he's not playing by the rules. Instead of campaigning for

the governor of his party. Abate wants the job himself.

To Democrats who grew up in the days when you

"There is some discomfort there, but I've made the

udgment there is a need for change," the 38-year-old

Determination was in ample supply in Fair Haven, the

ALTHOUGH HE ONLY had a seventh grade educa-

tion and spoke English haltingly, Nicholas persevered

and became a traffic cop on State Street. His wife

Rose, always one quick to show her affection, opened a

The big night out was Friday in Wooster Square. The

family crowded into a booth at Sally's and ate pizza un-

"We were the meaning in life for them," Abate says.

- Abate studied political science at Villanova Universi-

ty, an Augustinian college on Philadelphia's main line.

was vice president of his senior class.

He was no problem for the nuns at St. Francis

city's east side where Abate was born Aug. 10, 1943. His

ormer military trial lawyer says in a steady voice.

games and always found time to play with them.

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Will South Pole be the next?

WASHINGTON - The Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands may be a warmup for a future assault on Antarctica. But next time, U.S. toes may be tramped on,

Secret CIA documents point out that the conditions which led to this month's Argentine aggression in the South Atlantic apply even more strongly to Antarctica: (1) a reported abundance of oil; (2) the desire to divert the public's attention from domestic strife; (3) a long-standing legal claim; and (4) national pride.

The CIA papers give this background on the Falklands furor: An oil-thirsty Argentina hopes "to lay the basis for a claim to oil deposits believed to exist near the Falklands" and, at the same time, to create "a useful diversion from

According to the CIA, a British research team, attracted by the scent of oil, made a foray into Falkland waters in 1976. As the British approached the islands, "a series of intercepted naval communications (indicated that) an Argentine destroyer sought to halt the British research vessel Shackleton near the islands and threatened to fire into its hull when the Shackleton refused to comply."

prelude to today's British-Argentine showdown over the Falklands. Explains the CIA: Argentina has "refused to recognize British sovereignty over the Falklands, and the century-old dispute has been made worse by Argenhave been exploring for) oil deposits in the area."

There have been similar tensions over the Antarctic, Relates the CIA: "Overlapping claims of the United Kingdom, Argentina and Chile at the Antarctic peninsula (have) sparked much political heat and, at least, once, even gunfire."

The United States, which explored the frozen continent in the 1820s, has more right than the other claimants to the Antarctic. But instead of claiming the land, the United States sought to mediate the dispute and persuaded the rivals to sign a 1959 treaty temporarily setting aside their claims.

Nevertheless, Argentina has continued to assert sovereignty over a poartion of Antarctica and has bolstered its claim by performing marriages and flying pregnant women there to give birth to Argentine citizens on the disputed territory.

Secret White House documents also point out that "Argentina geographically dominates the ocean routes between the South Atlantic and Pacific Oceans ... Were the Panama Canal not operable or available, or in the event of a protracted war, this route would have a high strategic importance...'

recently visited Antarctica, found that Argentina has been forceful in pressing its territorial claims. The Argentine junta has been stimulated no doubt by the discovery of rich oil. and mineral deposits on the icy con-

Given the same incentives that led. to the Falklands adventure, the Argentine generals may eventually decide to occupy the Antarctic' peninsula, intelligence sources' suggest. Any such move would have to overrun a permanent U.S. base staffed by scientists.

The secret White House papers urge "a concerned diplomatic effort o reach some agreement with Argentina ... Such an effort could possibly head off what otherwise might become a divisive (issue) which would adversely affect the excellent U.S.-Argentine cooperation in Antarctic research and logistics, or might have even more serious consequences for our

town conservative who had spent most of his 16 years in politics, shunning the limelight. Others bluntly said he wasn't smart enough to handle the job. HARTFORD - Not that long ago he was just plain Billy, a guy who sometimes came home from the office, "Perhaps because he's not an attorney and doesn' put on his red vest, and helped out behind his father's have a master's degree in political science, people sel him short," said former state senator George Hannon,

Then, in a twist of fate, he became William Atchison one of O'Neill's closest friends and advisers. O'Neill, 84th governor of the state of Connecticut, An only child of working class parents, O'Neill was responsible for the well being of three million citizens born on Aug. 11, 1930, in Hartford. Not long after, his father ouit his chauffeuring job, moved to East Hampton, a small town located in the center of the state and opened a pub on Route 66.

East Hampton, perched on Pocotopaug Lake, was once a summer place for the wealthy. Now a bedroom community for blue collar workers, it's the kind of place where party politics takes a back seat to covered dish "I really believe if you have middle class beginnings

you have a better perspective on the true values of life," he said shortly after taking office. Huckleberry Finn. School was something to get through so you could run to the hayfield on Barton Hill and play

AS THE NATION struggled its way out of a crippling Depression and found itself immersed in a world war, the teenage O'Neill dreamed of joining the Merchan Marines while picking up spending money jerking sodas at the local drugstore. After a year at what was then New Britain State

Teachers College, O'Neill took a brief job at Pratt &

Whitney before joining the Air Force as a gunner aboard

a B-29 bomber, flying combat missions during the Back home he signed on with the Prudential Insurance Co. and met a shy Boston school teacher named Natalie Scott Damon. They were married in 1962, two years after his first unsuccessful bid for a seat in the state

Two tries later, in 1966, the curly haired, blue-eyed Irishman finally won the seat. And, he won the friendship of most members of the chamber. Most on both sides of the aisle found O'Neill sensitive, warm, and down to earth. State politics seems to attract people with healthy egos. O'Neill's penchant for staying out of

"He doesn't go for the flash and the press," says AFTER SIX YEARS of Mrs. Grasso, who was noted Peter Rosso, a Democratic state representative, for her brilliance and arrogance, O'Neill's jumbled syn-recalling the time he spent in the House with O'Neill. tax and air of humility drew mixed reviews. Some O'Neill was elected House Majority Leader in 1975. A

the limelight didn't hurt.



O'Neill transition to governor hasn't been easy

GOV. WILLIAM A. O'NEILL . . he was lust plain Billy

him to manage her 1974 gubernatorial campaign. When John Bailey, Democratic state party chairman died shortly after Grasso took office in 1975, O'Neill decided he wanted the job. Grasso had other ideas. She let him fill out the remainder of Bailey's term, but the ollowing year backed Peter Kelly, now treasurer of the

It was one of Mrs. Grasso's few losses. Democrats still talk about how O'Neill, because of his determination, won out over the woman who was used to getting

TWO YEARS LATER, O'Neill was her second command, running as lieutenant governor in 1978. After

of them the former governor's. Little by little, he seemed to grow more comfortable, and finally, by last spring, was able to banter with some of the same Capitol press corps members. His honeymoon with legislative leaders was brief.

press conterences and was shielded by his aides, many

Like other governors across the nation, O'Neill faced hard times. The conservative mood that was sweeping the country and the new Reagan administration mean

deep cuts in federal aid to states. Less than a month after taking office, O'Neill in his State of the State message told the Legislature he was cutting aid to the cities and would have to pull back on aid to education.

Privately, politicians on both sides admitted the disressing state of the state wasn't O'Neill's fault. Publicv, he took the heat.

To make matters worse, O'Neill ran into trouble with his state agencies. During his first year as governor five commissioners quit, two were reprimanded for multimillion dollar mistakes on their books, and one died. The state police commissioner, Donald Long, was shoved unstairs after deciding against sending backup troopers to a Ku Klux Klan rally in Meriden that turned violent As if that weren't enough, there were rumblings in his own party about whether he was up to the job. Speaker of the House Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, decided he wasn't and out the word out that he would be glad to be the next governor.

"Does respect for the fond memory of Gov. Ella Grasso require that we stand silently by as her caretaker repeatedly proves he cannot care for the state she so loved and so wisely led?" Abate said.

OUTWARDLY O'NEILL seemed calm. Inwardly the pressures were getting to him. Always a heavy smoker, now Lucky Strike butts filled the ashtray on his desk. On doctors' orders, he quit smoking.

It wasn't enough. On Nov. 20, during a speech in Stamford, O'Neill's doctor called and told him that tests that morning showed he had suffered a mild heart attack. Two weeks later, he lay on the operating table at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford undergoing open heart surgery. For many, it seemed as if O'Neill's 16-year political career was at an end. Instead, on March 4, with his wife by his side, a grinning O'Neill called reporters to the white clapboard governor's residence on Prospect tenders for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Back home in East Hampton, nobody was surprised "He was not the type to throw in the towel,"

In Manchester

Caution needed

On Tuesday night the Board of simply be throwing money down Directors probably will sign a a bottomless hole. They will inlease that makes the Little sist on a professionally planned, Theater of Manchester the well thought-out scheme for leasing agent and chief fund- saving Cheney Hall, and so far raiser for Cheney Hall.

The hope is that the theater

will raise the money to renovate the town's most historic building and will find users to help keep it theater/community hall of which Manchester can be proud. Maybe everything will work

out as hoped. If so, great, But not work out, the town will have lost whatever slim chance it has of saving Cheney Hall. There are two problems with what the directors are about to

do. One is that, by involving the LTM at this early stage of the save-Cheney-Hall efforts, the town will end up with a building suited more for the theater group than for the town. As Manchester Herald reporter Nancy Thompson

argued in a recent opinion piece. a better way would be for the town to agree on what it wanted the building to become and only then decide how best to raise the Now, instead of being asked to succeed, surely most theatrical

give money to save Cheney Hall, groups and the like that are in a prospective donors will be asked position to rent one of the to do that and at the same time buildings will prefer the fancier indirectly contribute to the quarters at MCC instead of the furtherance of the LTM. The smaller, more modestly theater group may be a worthy equipped Cheney Hall. recipient of funds, but some It is unfortunate that MCC has philanthropists may balk at a chosen to go its own way after

nobody has determined exactly uses, but the fact remains that it how much money salvaging has. This makes it all the more Cheney Hall will cost. The sum critical that the Cheney Hall of \$500,000 has been mentioned fund drive be very carefully frequently, but almost planned before being launched. everybody acknowledges that The college has hired a consulconsiderably more than that will tant to determine the feasibility be needed.

such a scheme appears to be

Even if the building does cost no more than \$500,000 to restore, will there be sufficient income from the LTM and other users to pay for its maintenance year after year? One of the reasons the building has come to the sad Manchester no longer has a strong need for the kind of community hall the building was designed to be.

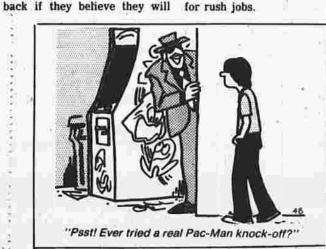
Everything is further complicated by the simultaneous fund drive being planned by Manchester Community College for a new performing arts

This is a rough, rough time for any group looking for donations for the arts. And Manchester is in the odd position of being the location of two separate performing-arts-related fund drives. It will be a miracle if both succeed.

And if both somehow do

deciding Cheney Hall wasn't Another problem is that suitable for its performing arts

of a fund drive for the perfor-It will take an architect to ming arts center. The town resolve this question. But many ought to consider such a study prospective donors will hold for Cheney Hall. This is no time



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Solidarity

prepared itself. Extra manpower to say it. was made available, vehicles were John C. Rivosa prepared, equipment was readied. It Chief, Town of Manchester seemed we were prepared. Then the calls started coming in. Employees of area hospitals and

convalescent homes needed Beyond transportation, either to or from work. Driving was too hazardous for most and these people were needed. the call The first few calls were handled by fire vehicles, but this wouldn't be feasible for long. I had an announceneeded, gave the reason why, and to sell my mother's house in awaited the response.

and civilian personnel that could have been. responded to the call. In only 15 Mr. Alex Matthew, of the realty minutes I had a list of 26 vehicles firm of Lombardo and Associates, with drivers available. The not only vigorously pursued the sale transporting was accomplished of the property, but his constant almost immediately. Most drivers telephone reports did much to

The blizzard of April 6, 1982. The thank each individual personally, to Once the house was sold he also snow was not unexpected; it had convey to them the thanks of this arranged for the Boy Scouts to been forecast. But the intensity department - to tell them we at the remove all the debris which had accaught quite a few by surprise. Town of Manchester Fire Depart- cumulated in the basement and attic Suddenly people found they were ment all appreciate a job well done. for some 30 years. stranded, at home, at work, in a Perhaps I will be able to make perrestaurant ... just about sonal contact with everyone even- had not bargained for. A week The Town Fire Department allowing me this space in your paper had gone so smoothly, the Gods in-

To the Editor:

ment made over the fire radio that Having recently been placed in the four-wheel drive vehicles were disadvantageous position of having Manchester while stationed with the This is my reason for this letter. I Air Force in Maryland, I should like want to offer my most sincere to cite the efforts of one of your thanks to all the off-duty citizens who made this chore a firefighters, volunteer firefighters delight rather than the nightmare it

said they would be available to us remove the potential anxiety northroughout the night. Just call, they mally associated with any real estate venture during these troubled

tually, but until then, thank you for before closing and after everything tervened in the form of a blown safety valve on the furnace, which promptly deposited 10 inches of

water in the basement. With the help of the Manchester Fire Department, he got that cleared up too. I don't know if a professional code of ethics exists governing Realtors in Connecticut, but if it does, Alex Matthew has truly performed "above and beyond."

Ft. Meade, MD

Policy on letters

the editor, particularly on topics Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of

father, Nicholas, emigrated from Italy as a child and

HOUSE SPEAKER ERNEST ABATE

der autographed pictures of Frank Sinatra. But the THE FOLLOWING YEAR when race riots exploded parents' eyes were on Ernie and his older brother, in Detroit and two years before the height of the Vietnam War. Abate signed on with the Marines to begin officers' training while still in law school He was assigned after graduation to the West Coast as Parochial School or Notre Dame High School. The brown haired boy with the warm smile studied hard and tialed on charges ranging from attempted murder to

> One case that comes to mind was his prosecution of a soldier charged with negligent homicide after he

professors enough to be nominated for the prestigious Rhodes scholarship.
Barbara Zempel of Peoria, Ill., a retiring young woman he met at nearby Rosemont College, followed Abate to Notre Dame Law School in South Bend, Ind. "I was looking for the maximum, imprisonment," Abate recalled. "But I realized when I looked at him the

Abate, as speaker of House, plays hardball

... not playing by the rules?

punishment had already been meted out. All we needed a wonderful opportunity for me," Abate says. "There comparison when forced to stand alongside his comto do was find the man guilty. There was no need to go was a nice relationship developing there. It was warm petitor, whose toothy smile and friendly way has been beyond that. He had already begun serving his sentence." and understanding.

home in Stamford. By this time, he and Barbara had one child, Charles, now 12. Their second son, Edward, 6, was born with muscular dystrophy. Abate again found himself working and I seem to be getting you into trouble." with young boys, but now he focused on the han-His work in civic affairs and the local bar association soon led to a suggestion he petition for a place on the 1982 and instead would support him Stamford City Committee. The following year, 1974, he

"IT WAS JUST NATURAL for me to be looked to as The overnight visits stopped when Mrs. Grasso was a candidate for the state Legislature," he says. His opponent was a young Republican who won his much of the year recovering from surgery and House seat in the Nixon landslide and wasn't worried debilitating radiation treatments. about a return engagement in Hartford.

"I kind of took him as a joke back in 1974," says Paul succeed the ailing governor in a sad and gloomy Siladi, now a developer in Stamford. "I said, 'Who's ceremony New Year's Eve 1981. Mrs. Grasso died a He found out. Abate made it 3,563 to 2,125. It was the Abate, who had already decided not to run again for same year the late Gov. Ella Grasso had a smashing the Legislature, waited to see how O'Neill would fare as victory for her first, four year term as governor. When Mr. Abate gets involved in anything, he gets in mon knowledge in Capitol corridors.

situations to his own advantage." Abate first met Mrs, Grasso that year while both joined an unsuccessful drive to dump the cornerstone of stumped for votes at the same shopping center in Stam- the governor's budget, a new and controversial tax on ford. They didn't meet again until two years later when unincorporated businesses. he was named chairman of the Judiciary Committee. legislator with the bashful manner. But the friendship didn't gel until after Abate stunned his colleagues in 1978 by deposing James Kennelly as speaker.

'My feeling was if I didn't involve myself in that race, meeting. somebody else would have," Abate says. Mrs. Grasso had always made it a practice to stay in Democratic administration, and he triumphantly close touch with House leaders, so Abate was invited to proclaimed his freedom when the session ended. up to the 80-mile drive home.

When discharged, Abate joined a Darien law firm and MRS. GRASSO WAS KNOWN to leave a trail of then opened his own office in a remodeled Victorian short notes behind her, and Abate recalls his fondly. One was about her failure to win him a place on the platform committee at the Democratic National Convention "It said: 'Cara mia, I keep trying to be of help to you

> He's touchy about a conversation he reportedly had with Mrs. Grasso on one of those nights in Hartford. As the story goes, he said she wasn't going to run again in "All I said was that I liked to believe that Ella would

hospitalized with cancer in the spring of 1980. She spent

month later.

governor. Soon his interest in moving ahead was comit to win," Siladi says today. "He doesn't go into it un- Abate and O'Neill clashed during the 1981 session and less he thinks he can win. He knows how to use again when the governor recalled the Legislature late in the year to balance out an \$83 million deficit. Abate

LEGISLATIVE LEADERS and Lt. Gov. Joseph Mrs. Grasso took a shine to the ambitious young Fauliso spoke for the governor when he underwent heart surgery in December. They shook their heads after closed door meetings with Abate, claiming he was only

interested in getting his way. Kennelly, son-in-law of the late Democratic boss John The speaker called it a victory at the end of the. Bailey, was a brilliant parliamentarian but left pockets special session when some \$35 million of the \$53 million of resentment in the House because of his hair trigger approved by his colleagues were trust and dividends Abate had set out to divorce himself from the

overnight at the governor's mansion any time he wasn't Today, he is trying to lure O'Neill into a debate. So far he basn't succeeded "Whenever I stayed in Hartford, I stayed there. It was Abate's supporters say O'Neill can't help but pale by

Takes advantage of squabble

Moffett says GOP foes 'childish'

Both men "are terrific He described the Republicans" who support bickering as "a childish President Reagan's quarrel between two

senator during his 1976 hearings. Lowell Weicker and his U.S. Senate hid, took advantage of the current squable between the two childish quarrel" aimed at avoiding economic issues.

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He described the

"regressive" economic spoiled children, saying it The Manchester primary challenge nomination instead. wonder they want to talk ment but it's not producing provides space for reader about anything but the conomy," Moffett added.

Bush on Thursday ac Moffett accused Weicker of a "bitter, Forum, Manchester" of 'bragging before personal and untrue at-earefully selected tack' when the incumbent Manchester, CT 06040.

carefully selected andiences like labor unions that he's opposed to President Reagan on all fronts.

"Then he goes before Republican groups and says he really agrees with the basics of the president's program, but he just wants to slow it had refused to support the manufacture and the incumbent machine machine machine support Bush is he became the Republican nominee next fall.

Bush, older brother of vice President George Bush, denied Weicker's cluding 278-foot-long Rainbow Bridge, which is a national monument.

Rep. Toby Moffett, DConn., says the bickering between Republican Sen.

Lowell Weicker and his Lose Cherent Public Connected by John Downey and Senator during his 1976 hearings.

Senator during his 1976 hearings.

Weicker has also threaten to run as an independent before the July for the Democratic Senate being blackballed by the Bush clan because of his Republican State Convennent Public Convention of the Democratic Senate his U.S. Senate bid, took bush clan because of his Republican State Convennent Public Convention of the Democratic Senate his U.S. Senate bid, took bush clan because of his Republican State Convennent Public Convention of the Democratic Senate his U.S. Senate bid, took bush clan because of his Republican State Convennent Public Convention of the Democratic Senate his U.S. Senate bid, took bush clan because of his Republican State Convennent Public Convention of the Democratic Senate his U.S. Senate bid, took bush clan because of his Republican State Convennent Public Convention of the Democratic Senate his U.S. Senate bid, took bush clan because of his Republican State Convennent Public Convention of the Democratic Senate his U.S. Senate bid, took bush clan because of his Republic Convention of the Democratic Senate his U.S. Senate bid, took bush clan because of his Republic Convention of the Democratic Senate his U.S. Senate bid, took bush clan because of his Republic Convention of the Democratic Senate his U.S. Senate bid, took bush clan because of his Republic Convention of the Republ

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Obituaries



George C. Mortlock

George Mortlock, had drive school

VERNON - George C. Mortlock, side Ave., East Hartford, Friends 67, of 151 Talcottville Road, died Saturday at Rockville General lospital. He was the founder and part owner of the Mortlock's Children's Hospital.

Driving School and had also had his own radio shows in the 1930s. He was born on May 5, 1914, in Detroit, Mich. He had been a resi- Hilliard St., died Saturday at Glode, 74, of Tolland Street died dent of Manchester before moving to Vernon in 1963. He first opened

Driving School Association of 1968. She was a communicant of St. and Martin A. Glode of Florida; and America, a member of the British- Bridget Church and was also a a sister, Miss Emma Glode foster parent of the Foster Children former member of Center State Social Services Department. Congregational Church, In 1933 he had a radio show "George Mortlock son, Martin E. Kosis of Manchester, Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main and the Mountain Boy," on station a brother, James Leavens Jr. and a. St., with a mass of Christian burial WLBZ in Bangor, Maine and later on sister, Mrs. Violet Starr, both of at 11 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues station WTHT in Hartford.

He leaves his former wife, Naomi Mortlock Fitzgerald; three sons, David N. Mortlock of Coventry, George F. Mortlock of Higganum; and Steven Mortlock of Vernon; four James Cemetery. Friends may call daughters, Mrs. Carlton (Pamela) at the funeral home today from 7 to Smith of Manchester, Mrs. William 9 p.m. (Virginia) DeSteph of Vernon, Isabelle M. Peterson Kimberly Mortlock and Christine

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery in Andover. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial

Mortlock, both of Vernon; six

grandchildren; and several nieces

Shirley Smith, wife of activist

Shirley (Carter) Smith, 43, of 93 Kurtz Brothers Inc. of Manchester. Ferguson Road, died this morning at He was a member of Center Manchester Memorial Hospital Congregational Church. He and his after a long illness. She was the wife wife celebrated their 50th wedding of Frank J. Smith, a prominent anniversary on Dec. 30, 1981.

She was born in Richmond, Va., daughters, Mrs. Morgan (Marjorie) on Oct. 27, 1938. She was a member M. Grant, Mrs. William (Marilyn) of St. Bartholomew's Church and its R. Hunniford, and Mrs. Edward Mother's Circle, and a member and (Debra) Creighton Jr., all of very active in the Sacred Dance Manchester; two sons, Richard W Group of Center Congregational Kurtz of Ellington and Robert L.

Besides her husband she leaves Edward W. Kurtz, Oscar L. Kurtz her father and stepmother, Horace and Frederick K. Kurtz, all of and Elizabeth Carter Jr. of Rich- Manchester; 15 grandchildren; and mond, Va.; a son, Frank J. Smith a great-grandson. Jr.; and two daughters, Monica T. Funeral services will be Tuesday Smith and Leah F. Smith, all at at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral home: a brother. Horace A. Carter Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in III and sister-in-law, Lillian Carter, East Cemetery. Friends may call at

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial con-Main St., has charge of tributions may be made to the arrangements, which are in-Memorial Fund of Center complete. Memorial contributions Congregational Church or to the may be made to the Shirley C. Smith American Cancer Society. Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of the Savings Bank of Manchester. Bertle A. Burk

She was born on June 13, 1891 in LomontHaute Soane, France and 7 years. She was a member of the Church of the Assumption, the East Hartford. AARP, and the Senior Citizens of

Georgette Y. Wyman of Bolton and Mrs. Alphonse (Denise) Piantanida of Manchester: and two grandchildren and four great-Funeral services will be Tuesday

at 8:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 9 tion, Manchester, Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SOUTH WINDSOR - William A. Banz, 79, of 1071 Ellington Road,

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnmay call today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Newington

Thelma Mae Kosis Thelma Mae Kosis, 42, of 357 Manchester Memorial Hospital. She Sunday at his home. He leaves five was the wife of Benny M. Kosis.

She was born in Sagamore, Pa. on Charles J. Glode, both of Oct. 2, 1939 and had lived in Rocky He was past president of the Hill before moving to Manchester in Hartford, William Glode of Andover

Besides her husband she leaves a

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 Home, 142 E. Center St., and 7 to 9 p.m. Manchester. Burial will be in St.

EAST HARTFORD - Funeral services were held today for Isabelle M. Peterson, 46, of 132 Brentmoor Road, who died last

Services and burial will be in p.m. and Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 Brattleboro, Vt. There are no to 9 p.m. calling hours. Ralph R. Kurtz, 75, of 347 Keeney Wilde, 77, of 86 Clinton St. died Sun-

St. died Friday at St. Francis day at Hartford Hospital. He was was the husband of Marjorie Funeral services will be (Rafuse) Kurtz. Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the First He was born in Erving, Mass., and Church of Christ Congregational with the Rev. Carl F. Schultz ofsince 1936. Before his retirement he ficiating. Glastonbury Funeral was co-founder and past president of Home has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Gerhardt S. Heintz Funeral services were held today for Gerhardt "Gary" Heintz of 31 Candlewood Drive, who died Besides his wife he leaves three Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ruth (Bowker) Heintz. Memorial donations may be made to the Immanuel Lutheran Church

Building Fund, Bristol.

36 Main St., East Hartford.

Tobin of 6 Hale St. Ext., who died

The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home,

EAST HARTFORD - Louis C.

Cemetery. Friends may call at the

Friday at his home.

arrangements.

Kurtz of Windsor; three brothers, EAST HARTFORD - Funeral services were held today for Corradino Morelli, 86, of 45 Mallard Drive, who died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Elena B. Morelli. The D'Esopo Eas Hartford Chapel had charge of the funeral home today from 2 to 4

Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., today from 6:30 to 7:30 to pay Bertie A. (Reid) Burk, 88, of 25 149 Bissell St., who died Thursday. Goslee Drive died Sunday at a local Funeral services and burial will Augustine Josephine Swan, 90, of convalescent home. She was the be private. Memorial donations may 71-J Bluefield Drive, died Friday, wife of the late Wesley A. Burk. be made to the American Heart She was the wife of the late Axel She was born in Centerville, New Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-Brunswick, Canada, on Oct. 8, 1893 ford

Bush backers say slate has signatures for convention

Organizers of a pro-Bush slate of whose members support the In today's statement Starkey Manchester delegates said they nomination of Sen. Lowell Weicker called on Smith "to refrain from have more than the 409 signatures instead of Prescott Bush. they need to qualify the slate for the Karin Von Deck, a member of of Two current members of the The slate, headed by Dr. H. John the petition drive, said, "I was Bickford and Candida Conway, are Malone, gatherered 423 signatures astounded by the rapidity with on the challenge slate. on Saturday and a spokesman said it which the petitions were completed. would have more before the filing particularly, in light of the adverse deadline this afternoon. The slate opposes the Republican holidays.

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state

across Connectcut today. quality in Waterbury Sunday and challenge slate "ultraconsergood conditions in the rest of the vatives" who represent only a small

the pro-Bush slate who coordinated Republican Town Committee, Ellen

Town Committee slate, most of Noah Starkey, spokesman for the slate, said he expects to see substantial erosion of Weicker support. He said he would not be surprised to see regrouping of the opposition slate HARTFORD (UPI) — The state department of environmental protection forecasts good air quality totally misjudged the sentiment of the rank and file Republicans." Republican Town Chairman Cur-The DEP reported moderate air tis Smith last week called the Janette Peracchio at 742-8612 or

minority of the town's Republicans.

further name-calling."

weather conditions and the Fashion show set GLASTONBURY - The Gleaners Group of the Second Congregational

Church will hold a fashion show Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House on Route 44A. from the Coventry Shoppe. Tickets are \$2 and are available from members of the group or by calling Diane Morris at 742-6951. there will be door prizes.



POPULAR FRONT FIGHTERS MAN GUN IN BEIRUT

Israel won't break cease-fire — Begin

Funeral services will be JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime Israel has vowed to retaliate Minister Menachem Begin has against the PLO for the assassina- his meeting with Begin. "He Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from the assured American officials that tion of an Israeli diplomat in Paris assured me that the Israeli cabinet Israel will obey the 9-month-old last week and for what it claims are has taken no decision to go into cease-fire in southern Lebanon, dozens of PLO violations of the Lebanon in any way, shape or Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's despite reports its troops are American-engineered truce across massed for a major assault against its northern border. Palestinian bases there. U.S. ambassador Samuel Lewis, two Israeli armored devisions were

who met with Begin for three hours poised on the border. Previous Sunday, said he was "very reports also showed Palestinians EAST HARTFORD - Harry H. reassured" the fragile cease-fire have rearmed with more Locke, 58, of 380 Park Ave. died may be maintained. He said Begin sophisticated missiles and heavier meeting at Begin's home. Saturday at Manchester Memorial assured him the Israeli Cabinet made no plans for an assault in a past. Funeral services will be six-hour meeting Sunday. Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Introvigne As Lewis spoke with reporters, Funeral Home, 95 E. Main St., Stafford Springs. Friends may call at

Israeli jets fighters broke the sound Horace Wilde GLASTONBURY - Horace

in Florida last week.

barrier over the Lebanese capital of Beirut, drowning out PLO leader Yasser Arafat's address to a rally "We are waiting for you," Arafatexclaimed. "Come (to Beirut) and learn a lesson you will never

cross-border sortie was more likely now than in recent weeks because world attention was trained on the

were reported to be on full alert.

Western analysts said an Israeli

"We had a discussion of recent

U.S. intelligence reports indicate

secretary of state, arrives from Cairo today to talk with Begin and Sharon on how to resolve a dispute with Egypt over the border demar-

Service set today for Seely-Brown service was scheduled today at the Woodhouse and in 1959 to Chester

Pomfret High School for former Bowles. Republican Rep. Horace Seely- He gave up his House seat in 1963 Brown Jr. of Connecticut, who died to run for the Senate but was Groton said he was "very saddened defeated by Democrat Abraham A. Gov. William O'Neill joined other Ribicoff, who had resigned as the leaders Sunday in mourning the U.S. secretary of health, education death of Seely-Brown, who was a and welfare under President John F. winter resident of Delray Beach. Kennedy. Fla., for more than 25 years. He Seely-Brown, a resident of Pom-

died Friday at the Boca Raton Com- fret Center, caused a stir in 1951 munity Hospital after a brief illness. when he accused Republican Gov. races in the 2nd District between He clashed with Lodge again in 1946 and 1960, but lost a bid for the Senate in 1963.

1962 when he defeated Lodge at the GOP state convention for the Senate Garth R. Parker of Coral Gables, He served in the House from 1947 nomination. Sen. Prescott Bush. Fla., and Constance McCiellan of

candidate Prescott Bush Jr., had Former Gov. John N. Dempsey of to hear" of Seely-Brown's death. "He was outgoing and friendly, and he represented the district well,

and he always put on a very good

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel

Sharon and Foreign Minister

Yitzhak Shamir also attended the

Lewis also said he was confident

the final Israeli withdrawal from

the Sinai will "take place on

campaign," Dempsey said.

Born May 12, 1908 in Kensington, Md., Seely-Brown grew up on the "He served as a distinguished con- John Lodge of losing contact with ton, N.Y., where his father taught gessman for six terms," O'Neill the average voter and of en- for 34 years. He graduated from aid. dangering the future of all elected Hamilton in 1929.
Seely-Brown won six of eight Republicans in the state. He leaves his wi He leaves his wife, Rosalie; a son,

Shoplift suspects nabbed in chase

Sears Department Store on 34 W. police in a high speed car chase but ended up crashing into the front of a building, police said. Scott C. Mankus, 21, and Thomas Mancus, 38, both of 34C Channing Drive, had already stolen severa items from the store, including a p.m., police said. They said the Mankus brothers headed for their car when they saw police arrive at

heading south on West Middle Turn-

pike. A police cruiser headed after

The Mankus car, with Scott

Mankus driving, ran through a red

pack

collided with a car driven by James 579 West Middle Turnpike. sidewalk, hit a no parking sign, and evading responsibility.

Two brothers who had allegedly been shoplifting Saturday at the dle Turnpike and Adams Street and steps of the Allied Printing Co. on Middle Turnpike tried to outrun H. Mercier, 21, of 501 Tolland Turn- Thomas Mancus was charged with pike, police said. Mercier's fender third degree larceny. Scott Mankus was smashed but he was uninjured. was charged with conspiracy to After the collision, Mancus' car commit third degree larceny,

man's wallet, when a Sears Green charged in theft

in connection with a shoplifting inci-

director of the state Commission of Human Rights and Opportunities, 263 W. Middle Turnpike saw a man was arrested Friday afternoon and put two containers of deodorant uncharged with fourth-degree larceny der his coat and leave the store without paying for them. dent at a local supermarket, police Green was released on a promise to appear in Manchester Superior



Potential, but work needed

Here's what \$56,000 will get you

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

and the pickings are slim.

Two were under \$50,000 and two

were under \$60,000. For those home buyers who are curious

what their hard-earned dollars will buy, here's an example.

Watching husbands shopping

Connections

I'm a confirmed people watcher My favorite haunts are bus and train stations, but lacking that cosmopolitan environment, I can easily practice my hobby elsewhere.

Like in department stores. I've been intrigued lately by men who accompany their wives on shopping excursions. Through careful unscientific study. I've decided to categorize those men into three dis-

Type 1 is the neophyte. Husband and wife glide around the department store, holding hands, and stop frequently to case racks of clothing. Wife is usually eight months pregnant, and husband helps her pick out just the right color and style for her

bulging form. 'You look great, honey," he says, as he surveys the hem that is two inches shorter in front than in back They both beam. Clothes purchase they glide out of the store and stuff themselves into a VW bug. This hus band is INVOLVED.

Type 2 husband might be characterized as the "full nest" husband. You'll recognize him because he is always standing in ladies wear with a vacant expression on his face.

HE SEEMS oblivious to the fact that the 3-year-old is licking the three-way mirror, that the 5-yearold is hiding under a rack of clothes tackling every pair of passing legs and the 7-year-old is standing on the second floor balcony railing playing

In fact, he won't notice any of this until wife makes her entrance wearing a dress that is a little too snug in the waist, and says, arms akimbo, "I thought you were watching the kids. Do you like this one better or the one with the A-line skirt and the little tucks on the

Unable to tell the difference, he grunts something like, "Don't ask me, it's up to you," as he fishes for the kid who has just tackled HIS legs. This husband is WEARY. Type 3 husband is the empty nest version. He always looks confused as he follows his wife aound the store. First shoes, then accessories, then leisure wear,

uncomfortable. Not only must he follow his wife on her mad tour, but 'he must also carry her purse. He's never quite sure how to do it. If he lets it dangle unobtrusively from his fingertips, some purse snatcher will surely spot it, and his

> ball, he runs the risk of dumping the parts of the United States, has Bed and Breakfast hosts can add not relish the thought of retreiving lipstick tubes, tissues, grocery lists, loose change and a partially eaten apple from under racks of fullligured underwear. So he hugs it to his chest and

Elizabeth Arden and moans, "I can't find anything to fit. Let's get out of here and go buy some ice cream." He sighs heavily and follows her, still clutching the purse. This husband is PATIENT.

with the sick child?

men acquiesce. And if they didn't indulge in these little human foibles. what on earth would I write about?

with two front dormers. The most striking element of Ten years ago \$56,000 would buy you an eight-room raised ranch in an exclusive section of the first floor rooms is the sunny, country-style kitchen. It's not modern, but wooden cabinets are town. Now that same amount o all white-washed, and sun beams money will buy a starter home, through the over-the-sink win-In fact, last week there were table and chairs, and houseplants only four houses for sale in Manchester in that price range. would take kindly to the light en-

The living room, just off the kitchen, has a brick fireplace set off by an enameled white mantel It is small, but cozy. TWO BEDROOMS are at

THIS LITTLE four-room the end of a narrow hallway that cape, located on a knoll at 181 Main St., close to the Manchester stretches from the kitchen. The master bedroom is marked by a Country Club, is one of a rapidl window; the other room, facing vanishing species. But in order to Qualify for most financing for the rear of the house, is small and would be suitable for a den. even this modest home, the prospective buyer would have to nursery, or sewing room. earn about \$40,000 a year - cerof this house is what isn't there.

tainly a respectable salary, even in a two-paycheck family. It has "potential," a term often There's no question about it. Inflation has socked the firstmisused, but thoroughly appropriate here. The entire second time home buyer a devastating r is unfinished, although blow. But what really hurts is no there is some insulation. There is so much the cost of the home ample room for two good-sized bedrooms upstairs, and the itself - that has risen by only five percent in the past year, acpossibility of adding a rear cording to Rick Merritt, owner of dormer to accommodate a se-Merritt Real Estate. cond bathroom.

The real killer in the real es-THE PRESENT OWNERS. tate market is the interest rates. which are up to 17 and 171/2 perchildren of the first owner who that means that the average have decided finally to sell, because they all are "getting older." But one son, Ewald homebuyer can afford a house worth only 11/4 times his annual Stechholz, has done virtually all salary, down from two times the salary less than ten years ago. the repairs on the house since his mother bought it. And he has given the little cape a fresh coat

"MORE THAN 90 percent of people who go to the bank to get a mortgage can't qualify," Merritt

So what does this little piece of relatively inexpensive Main Street real estate offer? "It's what we call a doll house in the trade," says William Belfiore, four rooms downstairs and an un-

At \$56,000, though, in today's market, real estate agents say it'll not linger on the market

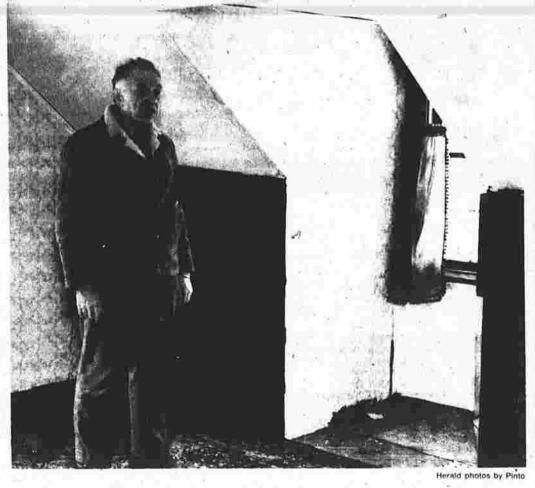
of white paint on the outside

The house has been for sale for

about two months, and has at-

tracted some interst, but no firm

THE SUNNY COUNTRY KITCHEN ... features whitewashed cabinets



SPOTLIGHT ON THE POTENTIAL Stechholz shows off unfinished second floor.



THE LIVING ROOM IS COMPLEMENTED ... by a brick fireplace and enameled mantel.

breakfast. It's very individual."

our feelings about that."

career has filled a void.

followed by something called Daytime Dresses. Bed and breakfast

Organizers tell why their idea can be good for both hosts AND guests

"It's intriguing that the main

alone, some have children

United Press International

tradition of "Bed and Breakfast" - thought it was just remarkable." staying in private homes instead of Personal touches make the They are of all ages - some live guests and hosts. Some hosts will hotels, already established in some difference. spread now to Chicago's posh North
Shore.

such endearing gestures as putting characteristic is the adventurous out a bottle of wine, fresh flowers spirit," Mrs. James said. Three suburban women, who have and candy for their guests, plugging

made it their business, say one thing overlooked about the practice is that overlooked about the practice is the pra it can be as good for the host or . the use of their library and building alone," Mrs. Solberg said. "They do women to her house." a fire on a cold day. The bed and breakfast idea came Mrs. James, Janet Remen, 51, and nice way to have company and still let their guests in and sometimes stands, rocking back and forth on his to Jeannine James, 45, and her hus- Tommy Solberg, 50 - began their make a little money. The added in- they just give them a key. heels, casually looking at the band while they were visiting their project last fall. daughter at the University of They now have 25 hosts — 75 per- have."

WHAT IS IT that motivates Children at the Waddell School women to drag their spouses on on Broad Street participated in a their shopping tours? Is it an attack science fair recently. of masochism? Or is it an intricate part of the marriage relationship, endured along with other rites like office parties. Christmas dinner at his mother's and staying up all night Whatever it is, women persist and

Delissio and Jeffrey Castillo; Grade 5. Gerald Decelles and

Steven Choman and Paul The projects done by students n grades 4 through 6 were prepared from research and class lessons. Teachers and

The following were winners of first place in Grade 4: Jeffrey

Science lives at Waddell

Second place winners in the three grades were: Maribeth Riley and Theresa Wolk-Laniewski and Sean Pasay; Brian Denis and Douglas VonHollen; and David Muller

Kennedy, David Smith, David Young; Tricia Colletti and Victor Maureen Long; and Grade 6. Torres; and Tracy Hanrahan.

> Colin Ebdon, Christopher Wheeler, Wayne Zorger, Faith McLaughlin, Dineen Henson, John Ford, Craig Clark, Gary Cutler, Amy Damato, LaMar Turner, Michael McMahon, Robert Fisher, Donald Botticello, and Megan Ferguson.

inn where they were filled for guests from abroad are expected parents' weekend," Mrs. James said. "So she arranged for us to stay and hostesses generally are losts and hostess EVANSTON, III. — The European at this 'Bed and Breakfast.' And I thought it was just remarkable."

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outgoing, adventurous and well-traveled. Some are multi-lingual. The women try to match their And they think it's wonderful."

> not accept children or pets. The first guest was a Dallas application, they specify who they woman "who was looking for a will accommodate," Mrs. Solberg However, some are lonely and said. "We might have an elderly

wanted to travel. She thought it have extra rooms and they find it's a Sometimes the hosts stay up and would be safer and more come is sometimes a nice thing to Hosts are required to serve breakfast - which often includes finding a home for a Texas woman Virginia. cent along the North Shore and 25 Money does not seem to be the key homemade bread — or leave out hot whose husband came to Evanston "We were not able to get into this percent in Chicago. Their first factor for North Shore hosts, coffee, rolls and juice. Whose husband came to Evanston Hospital for special treatment.

"That helps the working host, if "She needed the warmth of a good they're in a hurry," Mrs. Solberg hostess and the convenience of a said. "Women who are home, location near the hospital," Mrs. sometimes, prefer to get to know James said, their guest and don't mind serving

doing volunteer work - their new meetings and sights to be seen, local restaurants. They really are anxious "It is really giving me a focus," to share this. And I think this is the Mrs. Remen said. "I'm sort of tired real advantage to the guests."

Hosts and guests often become do with the personality of the house "We really do feel that it's more ly searching for more intimate than renting a room." Mrs. Remen knowledge of the area in which they said. "We want our guests treated are staying," Mrs. James said. as guests in the home and it is very "You really don't get that staying in important to us that the host shares hotels and motels. For Mrs. James, Mrs. Solberg and Mrs. Remen — who spent their married lives raising families and spending fami

Advice

Stripper unwelcome at this bridal shower

DEAR ABBY: Recently my married daughter and several of her girlfriends gave a shower for a oride-to-be. As a surprise gift, one of the girls hired a male stripper to 'crash' the party and put on a

None of the girls knew that a male stripper was going to barge in and go into his act. The bride's mother. a very dignified lady of 60, was Afterward the girl who had hired the room. (And take Granny with the stripper apologized to the you.)

daughter just announced her engagement, and I know there will arthritis in her hands. She asked be showers given for her. My how to get out of shaking hands with None was a "preemie," and they mother, who is 79, will surely be in-everyone in the receiving line at her were born in a period of 32 months vited, and she wouldn't appreciate a daughter's wedding, and you told and 20 days. male striptease act. How can I be her to tell everyone as he or she ap-

sure that this doesn't happen?

I am not a prude, but I couldn't sit there in the presence of my elderly mother and just "make the best of it." If a male stripper were to show up at my daughter's shower, would it be all right to get up and leave the room? Or do you think I'd be making a fool of myself?

I'm Althea Phillips, formerly of Milwaukee, but believe me, Abby, I have arthritis."

So if it's a large wedding, can you imagine saying, "Sorry, I can't shake your hand; I have arthritis," So if it's a large wedding, can you imagine saying, "Sorry, I can't shake your hand; I have arthritis."

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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I can't believe

WORRIED I have four daughters, and I also have painful arthritis in my hands. up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What

DEAR ABBY: Please tell 'Exhausted in Plattsmouth, Neb.,' who thought she set a record i giving birth to three babies in 23 nonths and one week, that I even better than that — twice! My second, third and fourth

"Hold a small nosegay in both hands." (How's that for a bloomin'

first second and third habies were born in exactly 20 months and one

DEAR WORRIED: First, the I, too, have wondered what I will do Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know. guests should be told in advance that when they get married. I hope Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 he male stripper-type-surprise is someone will write in with a better cents), self-addressed envelope to inappropriate. And, if someone has solution than the one you offered. Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923,

Obesity contributes to many disorders

bout my 21-year-old daughter's future health. She is obese and seems to resist a proper diet. Instead she eats popcorn with butter and salt, Kool Aid with sugar, salted peanuts, pistachios, pretzels, ice ream with syrup on a regular basis. When she eats food it is starch corn on the cob with lots of butter and salt. Kentucky Fried Chicken with more salt, pizza and macaroni and Velveeta cheese and salt and homemade chicken soup broth with about a quart of milk a day and about six glasses of water.

or meat other than chicken. She deposits in the arteries. trouble or am I better advised to let it be?

want to do something about her or his lifestyle. If you could get her to has destroyed cells in the spinal cord.

about one thing - she is going to be tified skim milk and cut out the regeneration in the cord but nothing a big person. A person could eat extra fat sources. She might even that would help at this point, any one of those things once in a develop a taste for fruit and salads.

There have been lots of aids in terms of rehabilitation. That inthose items means a large calorie physical appearance may motivate volves available device to help intake - which in turn means body her

reason or develop high blood this diet can send 75 cents with a could have a consultation with a



heart disease, strokes and the oth

DEAR READER: She is right She might be able to switch to for-

Health

arthritis; and as a group; obese peo-ple have high blood pressure and You'll notice no fruits, vegetables complications of fatty-choleterol

pressure. But as the years go by long, stamped, self-addressed nearby rehabilitation center.

me if there has been research con- 2417 or 2416. cerning people who had polio prior to vaccine days. There are many o us you know. I fear we are a Hygienists to meet

should at least remind others about I am not sure what you can do that the complications of polio and why it

I am sending you The Health sure you have already had physical She will get along all right in her Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing therapy to strengthen the good younger years if she doesn't have to Diet, that you may be able to per- muscles to give you as much movehave surgery for some unexpected suade her to read. Others who want ment as possible. If not, maybe you

Social Security

Benefits will change without added forms A free blood pressure clinic will be conducted Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St.

show or the workshops, call the

Hours are flexible.

Question: I have been collecting Social Security disability benefits for nine years. In a few months, I'll be 65. Should I file an application for

Lutz sets extra activities

Lutz Children's Museum has planned a week of special activities Waddell School, 153 Broad St. during school vacation week, April For information about the magic There will be "Do-it-Yourself" museum at 643-0949.

magic workshops for kids, afternoon magic activities for families, and a Rick Horton of the museum staff said the museum is looking for professional magic show on April 24. magicians of all ages and abilities to Tuesday through Friday, at 10 share their wizardry with visitors to a.m. the workshops in magic of the the museum during that week. kitchen, laboratory, the mind and more, will be conducted. Pre- The "visiting" magicians will registration is required. On Tuesday through Fridays from to the Saturday magic show to be

1 to 5 p.m. there will be special put on by the Society for American magic demonstrations and activities Magicians. In addition, the week's On April 24 there will be a magic vited to perform during Saturday's

show titled "Hocus-Pocus After- show,

Answer: You should take a record because your rights and respon- of the child's Social Security tificate or oldest available proof o about the child's living will talk on "Relaxing Tensions." applying if you don't have all this in formation. The people at the Social Benefit game set Security office can help you obtain whatever is needed.



Library sets films

During the school vacation, which is the week of April 19 through 23, the Mary Cheney Library, 586 Main St. will show several movies for the children.
On Tuesday, April 20, the movie will be "The Hound that Thought He was a Raccoon," On April 21 there will be an Edgar Allen Poe special; and on April 22, "Adven-All movies will start promptly at 2:30 p.m.

Course offered

The Child Life and Pediatrics Departments at Manchester Memorial Hospital will sponsor two series on "The Art of Parenting" beginning this month. The first group, for parents of toddlers and pre-schoolers, will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning April 21 and continuing for eight weeks. The second group, for parents of school-aged children, will start May 21 and meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for

envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio The programs are designed to expose parents to City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Please tell additional information call Ann Bonney at 646-1222, ext.

I had polio before school age and

Manchester area dental hygienists are invited to athave since worn a long leg brace and now use one and sometimes two Association, April 27 at the University of Connecticut canes. Most mornings I can hardly Health Center in Farmington, in the McManus Room. get out of bed and by the time I've Coffee will be served at 7:15 p.m. The guest speakers dressed I'm exhausted. I keep will be Dr. Brian Zeiner and Dr. Gordon Crouch. The hoping something new has been dis-DEAR READER: Your letter Overview of Clinical Indication for Adult Orthodontics."

takes vitamins daily and says she is in good health and is simply going to be a "big person." Is she headed for be a "big person." Is she headed for want to do something about her or want to do something about

Hillstown Grange will sponsor a family-style roast beef supper April 24 at the Grange Hall, 617 Hills St., East Hartford Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. There will be sittings at 5 and 6 p.m. For reservations call Marie Slate, 528-8887 or Bill McMurtry, 568-

Golden Agers to meet

The Golden Age Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike, Members are asked to bring items for a teacup auction.

Sunset Club to meet

Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Reservations for the Coachlight Dinner Theater trip on May 12 should be made at this meeting.

Clinic scheduled

A volunteer from the American Red Cross will be pre-

This column is prepared by the Social Security Administration in East Hartford. It is based on typical and disability benefits will automatical disability benefits will automatical and the social Security Administration in Checks as a disabled worker, your disability benefits will automatical disability be disability benefits will automatically be changed to retirement benefits when you reach 65. If you are getting checks as a disabled worker, disabled widow or widower, you will abled widow or widower, you will abled widow or widower, you will be a spley for SSI payments. What information call the pharmacy department at 649-9110.

number, if available, a birth cer. Business Women meet

age; information on dates of treat- GLASTONBURY - The Robin Chapter of the ment or examination for the child's American Business Women's Association will meet disability or blindness; information April 20 at 6:30 at LaCasa D'Oro Restaurant in Glastonabout the child's income and assets and the income and assets of you and your husband; and information at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Constance Milliken who

Question: I will be 65 this month, volleyball game featuring stars of the soap opera "As and if I continue to work, will I have the World Turns" against personnel from WFSB-TV 3 receive two complimentary passes to wait until I retire to get April 18 at 2 p.m. at Newington High School.

to the Saturday magic show to be Medicare?

Proceeds from the game will go to the Newington Answer: You do not have to retire Children's Hospital. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for to apply for Medicare. A 1980 change children 12 or under. Those attending will have a chance most talented magician will be in- in the law allows separate to win a T-shirt from their favorite soap star. applications for monthly benefits Refreshments will be sold by the Confirmation class and hospital insurance of Corpus Christi Church of Wethersfield.



Torstensons

mark 40th

anniversary

Coburn Road celebrated their 40th wedding an-niversary on Easter Sunday. Mrs. Torstenson is

the former Evelyn Orr. The couple was married April 11, 1942 at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Both are lifelong residents of Manchester and

oth are graduates of the class of 1940B of

Torstenson served with the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II. He is employed by

he Edmonds Manufacturing Co. in Farmington

Mrs. Torstenson has been employed by th

he Bowers Elementary School for 17 years.

The couple was honored at an open house given

y their family Saturday with 140 relatives and

Among the guests was Lorraine Warren, 15 ynch Drive, who was maid of honor at the

couple's wedding, and Joseph Haydasz of Wappengers Falls, N.Y., who was an usher.

clergyman, a Cape Cod resident. Several

Anniversary greetings were received from the

Dr. Thorsten Gustafson, officiating

chester Board of Education as secretary a

nchester High School.

riends attending.

Loose fill easy to use

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Students earn honors

The following Manchester and Manchester area students have been named to the dean's list for the winter term at Hartford State Technical College: Manchester: Richard B, Cooper, 90 Weaver Road; Brent F. Downing, 65 Overlook Drive; Robert C. Ferguson, 188 Brent Road; and John R. Gummer Jr. Also: Mariann B. Grenier, 190 Summit St.; Peter A.

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For you.

Since Charlie's earned income for this year is \$17,000 (the \$3,000 interest income is not earned income, and therefore is ineligible for IRA consideration), he may open an IRA and contribute the maximum \$2,000 for this year. Assuming he earns at least \$2,000 in subsequent years, he may continue to contribute the maximum each year (providing the regulations are not changed). In addition to his IRA, Charlie could set up a Keogh plan with his self-employed earnings as a carpenter. Under the new regulations, he can contribute 15% of his

\$2,000 self-employed earnings to the Keogh plan this year. The maximum annual contribution allowed in a Keogh is \$15,000 or 15% of self-employed earnings, whichever is less.

Lois Harding is 40 years old and has had an IRA for four years. It now contains \$6,500, all of which she currently has in a 21/2-year Certificate of Deposit at the Savings Bank of Manchester. Her CD matures in one year. She was in an automobile accident recently which left her completely disabled. As a result, she needs the IRA money and would like to withdraw the entire amount. May she do so? Are there any penalties?

Because she is totally disabled, there are no penalties whatsoever for withdrawing the funds. When she withdraws any of the funds, however, she will be required to pay income taxes on that amount in the year in which she withdraws it.

Stacey Devito is an 18-year-old girl who has been earning money for the past two years working parttime in a local department store. So far this year she has earned \$1,000 and she now has \$1,000 in her savings account. Her father has been talking to her about setting up an IRA with at least half of the money, but she thinks it's too early for her to think about a retirement fund. "That's for old people, not for kids!" Is Stacey right? Is it possible for her to set up

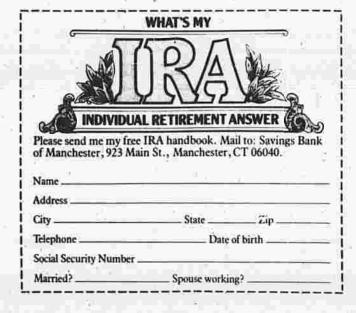
It is not only possible for Stacey to set up an IRA for herself but it's also a good idea. If one of her

goals is to be financially independent, this is the best time for her to get started. Retirement may be for older people, but preparation is for young people. Stacey could put \$500 into an IRA and be able to watch it grow rapidly into her own personal nest egg for the future. If she gets into the habit of making yearly contributions as early as this, she will achieve her

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POPE JOHN PAUL II HOLDS PASTORAL STAFF AS HE LEAVES ST. PETER'S LOGGIA ... Pontiff had just imparted Urbi et Orbi blessing to Easter crowd of 300,000

Nation celebrates Easter

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By Dana Walker United Press Inter- children. man jumped into Strobel's The Easter Bunny was car Saturday afternoon, kidnapped, an elephant began choking him, robbed wore a bonnet and Easter, him and then sped off with

Texas, became famous for Strobel, attired in rabbit a day in a national celebra- ears and cotton tail, on the tion of egg art, clothing floor. finery, religion and the Police said Strobel leapt Thousands of people and raced into a police sta-meandered down Manhattion. The man tried to flee tan's Fifth Avenue Sunday but was but quickly cap-in the biggest Easter tured by police. Strobel

gathering in the nation — was slightly hurt but nany of them unaware returned to his bunny they were the sole attrac- duties after the hareraising Tourists expecting floats If the nation looked upon or marching hands soon Easter Texas for extra indiscovered the parade was spiration Sunday there was an informal affair designed none to be had. With eight

hats, pastel suits and to put grain elevator, one comthe first scuffs on white bination fertilizer kneid zoo in subur- roads, Easter decided to ban Chicago dressed up an celebrate quietly. elephant, horses, goats and But resident Danny Paetllamas for an Easter zold said the town might parade and put on a bonnet buck tradition some day.

contest for children who "There never has been received lots of candy. an Easter parade," he But Chicago's Drake said. "Maybe we ought to Hotel may have had the try that. most caloric celebration. Pastry chef Lutz expected to participate in Olkiewicz created a 4-foot, "The Great Egg Hunt," in 110-pound rabbit from al- Stone Mountain, Ga. This mond paste, chocolate and year some competition sugar, and named it from Biloxi, Miss., almost

Albert. Olkiewicz es- made it "The Once Great timated the rabbit Egg Hunt." represents "maybe a Sponsors of the event million and a half planned to hide their usual calories." 20,000 or so eggs until they In Shepherd, Mich., the discovered residents of Easter Bunny proved to be Biloxi had hidden 28,000 for better than the average their Easter hunt. Not

in 30,600 eggs. being held Sunday in the a 4-year-old boy waded a religious holiday. charges of robbing and kid- grass and found a \$10,000 Yorkers attended a mass ting one another.



JACQUELINE KERSTENS WEARS FLOWER BUCKET HAT . . . she strolled in New York's Fifth Avenue parade

rabbit by escaping from a wanting the world record gold prize in a youth "Tragically the urgency About 3,000 people kidnapper who robbed the wrested from them, Stone Easter egg hunt sponsored - the moral necessity - to braved high winds and cold cotton-tailed mascot of his Mountain officials brought by the Marquette Hotel. work toward mutual disar- for the Cross of Peace Despite the frills and mament is not recognized Foundation Easter worship A 28-year-old man was In St. Louis Park, Minn., fashions, Easter remained and accepted by all," he service on southern Bald Isabella County jail on through a field of artificial Several thousand New worse than hating and hur- Illinois and thousands of

said. "There is no evil Knob Mountain in southern balloons were freed

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a brilliant writer and I think he has great insights into television. If I had a criticism of him, I think it would be that he doesn't review "I think sometimes Tom would rather write a witty column than give a serious review. I don't mind that if it's a silly comedy, but if it's a serious effort by a news divi-

By any standard, Arledge is a tough competitor with some very heavy guns in his news organization. He'll be out this year to nail down the ratings even if, as he contends,

Monday TV

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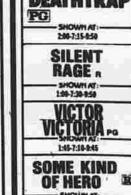
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"I see myself as a catalyst, but you never know on this team who the Foster homer.

be contagious for the other keep away from the fours and sixes members of the Mets, who in the in one inning."

Both Elia and New York manager George Bamberger conceded Larson pitched a strong game before "He pitched a helluva game," said. "It's not always going to be a home run, but it helps if I can get the Foster is going to get his homers. USA Cable

George Foster says he sees himself After Foster's homer into the left-You know that others will follow "the New York Mets, with his major lined a one out double and went to strong game," Elia said. "I saw responsibility igniting big innings third on Ron Hodges' infield single. some things out there that would Wally Backman's single scored concern me in July but don't right

the Phillies their first victory of the

between winner Mike Krukow, who

Burris, Krukow, acquired from the

Chicago Cubs during the winter,

held the Expos hitless through 5 1-3

nnings in his first appearance in a

At Cincinnati, the Giants

behind the combined seven-hit

pitches by reliever Jim Kern.

the ninth on doubles by Willie

New York starter Pete Falcone, 1-

Cardinals 7, Pirates 6

tossed a three-hitter, and loser Ray

0, pitched the first five innings to gain the victory. Ed Lynch hurled the next 3 1-3 innings before yielding rightfield line, scoring Hodges and tying the score at 3-all. to Neil Allen, who got the final two outs for the save. Lynch injured his elbow diving for series, came on a 2-0 pitch off a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning Gary Woods' lead-off bunt attempt son, who had held the Mets in check ning run. "I wanted to get my hands threw out the Cubs' pinch-hitter. going and keep it in play."

"That was the key to the game:
far as I was concerned, "That was the key to the game as

with the final run of the sixth.

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Tudor's pitching pleases manager

pitcher John Tudor called it a hits. mastery of the Baltimore Orioles in a 6-0 Red Sox victory came as no his first major league shutout and surprise to manager Ralph Houk. "I'm not surprised at his perfornance," Houk said Sunday after Tudor struck out four and stranded eight base runners enroute to Boston's second shutout in three

pitched good for us last year. He ust didn't put it together some of good hitters but he looked great and two singles off Tudor, who out-

on a breezy afternoon with winds

usting to 25 mph. The Orioles'

"Tudor pitched consistently for us

balance," said Tudor, who enjoyed

in Florida," added Houk. "And he nnings in Baltimore's ballpark. "When the wind moved around a from third baseman Carney

baseman Carl Yastrzemski.

trouble with his curve ball, he is in "The wind kept them off trouble because he has a great

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Masters title

won by Stadler

the game in the two-run sixth inning. which marked the return of relief pitcher Don Stanhouse to his first major league game since September 1980. Ex-Oriole Stanhouse, who was released by the Los Angeles gave up a single and a walk in 1 1-3

"It's a great feeling to play again," said Stanhouse. "A year ago catch because I had hurt my back lot it moved the ball and that helped The bad part about returning is that me." added Tudor, who got four we lost, but it seemed like home plate was blowing all over the place

"I threw a couple of pitches down "It's not the Flanagan of old," the middle but the plate seemed to

WSox' zip, zip, zip too much for Yanks

Chicago manager Tony LaRussa Kemp. didn't drink the water last year on a season. Maddox' long drive to the New York Yankees' stomachs center decided a pitching duel Sunday.

look at a reliever and I just happened to see him," LaRussa said save in his first major-league appearance in the nightcap of the White Sox Opening Day doubleheader sweep of the New benefited from eight walks and two just like he did in spring training -

Barojas, who speaks no English, pitched the final three innings of

Chicago's 2-0 victory. The White Sox came through with his game- pitching six strong innings, won the

four runs in the eighth inning to tie double by Tony Bernazard and a the score at 5-5 then went ahead in

"I went down during the strike to after Salome Barojas nailed down a singled to left and an out later, Ber-

wild pitches to defeat the Reds zip, zip, zip, zip."
behind the combined seven-hit The double-header marked the eams. The Yankees had their lirst off-speed pitches, struck out two and four home games postponed because walked three in seven innings before of snow and Chicago had its home giving way to Lavelle, who blanked opening series against Boston posthe Reds over the final two innings. poned by snow.

Two of the Reds' runs came on wild At St. Louis, Julio Gonzalez won the opener, 7-6 in 12 innings. tripled home the tying run with two "I just told him to Be yourself out in the ninth inning and scored do the same thing you did in spring the winning run on a single by Dane training," LaRussa explained of the lorg to give the Cardinals their vic- 24-year-old right-hander who had a With two out, pinch hitter 1.17 ERA in seven appearances in Orlando Sanchez walked and Gon- the Grapefruit League. "He did just zalez followed with a triple off that reliever Enrique Romo before Iorg The White Sox, with Britt Burns

winning hit. The Pirates rallied for second game on a sixth-inning RBI

break a sweat out there," Burns

his forearm. "I didn't elevate my With one out in the sixth, Almonwho had five hits on the day -

> 'Just one of those things' Bob Lemon

game's first run. Kemp then singled to left to bring home Bernazard and help pin the loss on New York starter Tommy John. In the opener, Almon delivered his

third hit, a 425-foot shot to leftcenter, on loser Rich Gossage's first pitch of the 12th inning and LeFlore drilled the next pitch through the hole to left past a drawn-in infield to make reliever Kevin Hickey the

Hickey, the third Chicago pitcher,

najor-league victory. He relieved Dennis Lamp, who pitched 4 2-3 in "I told myself to relax and concentrate on throwing strikes," said the left-handed Hickey. "It's probably the best feeling in my life

The Yankees tied the score 6-6 on Dave Winfield's sixth-inning homer after Chicago nad taken a 6-4 lead in LeFlore's RBI triple and a sacrifice

fly by Bernazard. The White Sox took a 1-0 lead in the third on Jim Morrison's homer off starter Ron Guidry, but the Yankees scored four times in their half of the inning on Willie Ran dolph's walk with the bases loaded Jerry Mumphrey's RBI single, a double play grounder and Winfield single. Chicago tied it 4-4 in the fourth an RBI double by Harold Baines and a balk and a wild pitch

"The first game was just one of those things," said New York manager Bob Lemon. "TJ (John pitched well enough to win most of the time but the other guy (Burns) pitched a helluva game." Winfield reflected on the disappointing afternoon: "We didn't play well today. I know why the fan were chanting 'Reggie, Reggie'. We weren't doing anything and they had

Twins' 'Greenhouse' produces fine crop

UPI Sports Writer

optimism there.

have been named "The because Minnesota manager Billy Gardner is growing

Gardner said Sunday after Pete Redfern hurled the Twins to a 3-1 victory over the California Angels. They have the outlook of, 'Let's go out there and pitch because someone might hit one out for us." In recent years, about the only thing that grew in the Twins' ballpark was tumbleweed - with

Now the Twins play in a new domed stadium with fences within reach of sluggers like Gary Gaetti maligned pitching staff looks better, with Redfern in the lead. "I just want to pitch every day like I did today," said Redfern. "I

have to pace myself. I had real good stuff today and didn't get myself into situations where they could hurt me. I'm here to do one thing, go out there every fifth day and pitch the

The Twins-own a 4-2 record and in the four victories, the pitching staff allowed a total of eight runs. With from the Yankees, the bullpen looks sharper, too.

games where we lost in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings," said Brewers 14, Blue Jays 5 Gardner, "but with Davis coming over, that won't happen as much." Randy Johnson hit his first major- run first and belted a two-run homer league home run and doubled in in the ninth. Bob McClure picked up another run to supply the offense. the victory with 3 2-3 innings of

double plays. Johnson's homer came off Ken Forsch, 0-1, with one out in the Indians 13, Rangers I sixth. It sailed just beyond the reach of Brian Downing, who tried for a

seventh on one hit. Forsch hit Dave Jim Sundberg; who had three hits, Engle with a pitch to open the inning hit a home run and Hrbek walked. Engle was thrown out at third on an attempted sacrifice by Gaetti but Johnson doubled home one run in the fourth doubled in Hrbek and Gaetti scored and scored the game-winner one on Gary Ward's sacrifice fly.

days," said California manager Gene Mauch. "He'll be 8-2 at the All- Dave Rozema and Kevin Saucier Star break and the two will come Vida Blue lost in his first AL In other games, Milwaukee Mariners 6-1, A's 3-3 hammered Toronto 14-5, Boston

next week in Anaheim." blanked Baltimore 6-0, Cleveland

At Toronto, Ben Oglivie delivered a two-run single to highlight a seven-

Redfern, 1-1, walked two, struck out relief. Milwaukee tagged Jim Clanfour and was supported by three cy for eight hits in the first inning and finished with 17. an eight-hitter and Toby Harrah leaping catch in left center field. drove in four runs. Barker struck

California tied the score 1-1 in the out three and walked one in boosting seventh on an RBI double by Dow- his career mark to 6-1 against his The Twins scored two runs in the had a shutout until the ninth when Tigers 2, Royals 1 At Kansas City, Mo., Kirk Gibson

batter later on a sacrifice fly by "Redfern had one of his good Larry Herndon to lift Detroit behin appearance since September, 1977

At Oakland, Calif., Dwayne Murphy broke an 0-for 23 slump with routed Texas 13-1, Detroit nipped Kansas City 2-1, Chicago swept New that helped the A's gain a split. Rick York 7-6 in 12 innings and 2-0 and Langford pitched Oakland's first complete game of the season.

Arledge: Ratings 'absurd'

UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK - With David Brinkley on Sunday, Ted Koppel on "Nightline" and Richard Threlkeld on analysis, Roone Arledge has everything going for him except that whisker-thin ratings edge that would put him at the top of the Nielsen heap. It's a situation the flamboyant boss of ABC News finds "absurd."

"This past week, all three networks were, within eight-tenths of a rating point of each other," he said. "We happened to be onetenth of a rating point behind NBC so therefore we were third. "But even Nielsen says there is a

statistical error of 3 percent either way. That means if CBS's rating was overstated by 3 percent and ours was understated by 3 per-cent, we would be No. 1 and they would be No. "It's almost too crazy to try to make any

Yet networks - news departments as well as prime time operations - are fueled by Nielsen fever, and Arledge, like his conterparts at CBS and NBC, is stuck with the horse This year, his "World News Tonight" has scuffled over fractions with NBC's "Nightly

CBS's "Evening News," the marginally con-

sistent frontrunner. Before Arledge, who has run his network's sports department since 1968, took over ABC News as well, the Nielsens at least were sensibly measurable. ABC was so far out of the running then that its weekly score barely showed in the shadows of its competitors. Since then, Arledge has lured Brinkley away from NBC, added Threlkeld to "World News Tonight" and seen what started as a nightly hostage update while the hostage crisis remained hot in Iran blossom into the ever more popular "Nightline" - to date the only late news show on network television That ratings continue to elude him, while the world seems determined to treat ratings

as a fundamental gospel of success, is in-"You've got to talk about ratings because everybody always does," he said, "but I don't believe the Nielsen system can accurately reflect viewers ... I think it's absurd that we (network television) are the only news organization that I know of, any place in the world, that measures quality by quantity." The obsession with the numbers game however, is little more than a gnat bite on any list of things that really irritate Roone

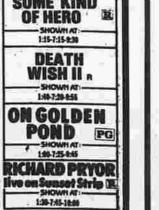
television critics affect his operation and the reaction can only be classified as poison ivy. Narrow the field to syndicated columnist Gary Deeb and apoplexy looms. "Deeb has no influence of any kind on the way we operate our business because he is in-

fellow critics," Arledge said. "Every time you talk to a critic who's made a mistake, he says, 'Hey - I want you to know I'm no Gary That broadside fired, with visible relief, Arledge had kinder words for another columnist, Tom Shales. "Shales is a little different," he said. "He's

sion, I think you have to have a different stan-

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'Catalyst' for new team

SPORTS

Foster's first homer as Met sparks decision over Cubs

METS' RON GARDENHIRE IS ALL SET

Peace pipe no longer

taken back by Braves

Mahler, notching his second

"I have never thrown two shutouts

in one season in pro ball, let alone

hitters. I was going right at them

National

of winning the thing."

losers who would invariably beat it's just been confidence more than themselves in the late innings. After anything else. I was getting the ball

history of the club since it moved to got home run support from Dale

Atlanta and the best for the Braves Murphy, who has three in Atlanta's

since the 1957 Milwaukee team won first five games, and Bob Horner,

its first five games en route to the who broke a zero for 13 slump with a

they've been doing everything right," said losing pitcher Nolan blanked Montreal 1-0, San Francisco

Ryan after watching his club get defeated Cincinnati 6-1, St. Louis

swept by the Braves. "I think edged Pittsburgh 7-6 and New York

everybody feels like they are a con-nipped Chicago 5-4. San Diego at Los

have to be the favorite. But after At Philadelphia, Garry Maddox

tender. If you look at our division. Angeles was rained out.

naturally the (Los Angeles) Dodgers Phillies 1, Expos 0

world championship. solo shot in the eig "It's hard to beat them when Braves' final run.

final appearance last season.

'catalyst" for his new team, field bleachers, Joel Youngblood

UPI Sports Writer

York Mets he said the Braves

manager this spring he vowed to change that attitude and instill a

the Braves responded with the bes

(18-7) and they've continued on the

Behind the five-hit pitching of Rick Mahler Sunday, the Braves defeated the Houston Astros, 5-0,

and remained unbeaten in five

games. It marks the best start in the

warpath into the regular season.

Sunday against the Chicago Cubs, Youngblood and knocked out Lar-Foster proved his point. son, 6-1.
The former Cincinnati Reds' outfielder blasted his first homer for Lee Smith with a double down the the Mets to trigger a four-run rally in the sixth inning as New York tying the score at 3-all.

deged the Cubs 5-4. "I just wanted to get a bat on the ball," noted Gardenhire, who added

until the home run.
"I knew we needed to get a hit to get things going," said Foster, who the hand of Smith scored Backman Bamberger said. "He made a hell of Mets estimated at around \$2 million a year. "A home run like that can except for that inning, the Cubs spring things. We got four runs in that inning. We can explode

Chicago manager Lee Elia said played the type of baseball he is looking for this year. "We've got to stay away from the Foster said his heavy hitting can big innings," Elia said. "We want to

Radio 2 -TV MONDAY

Stadler recovered on extra hole

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — It playoff at the time," said Pohl. "I doesn't bother Craig Stadler that he played the 18th thinking I was three blew a six-shot lead before winning strokes behind and playing for the Masters golf championship in a

"I'il take them anyway I can get mind at that time. Stadler was so far ahead of the rest of the field at one point Sunday, he let his mind drift while savoring

Masters newcomer Dan Pohl was en 284 at the end of regulation play.

Stadler was in the same frame of

"First time I saw Pohl on the board was when he was 4-under, said Stadler. "I was 7-under at that time and my only thought was maybe I'd better get another birdie in advance the glory of winning the to be safe." A three-putt at No. 14 cut Stadler's

But while he was bogeying four of lead to two. It dropped to one when the final seven holes for a 73, he hit what appeared to be a great bunker shot at 16 only to have the route to a second straight 67 to wind ball keep rolling on the green. up tied with Stadler at 4-under-par Stadler was on the par four 18th in two, 35 feet from the cup and

"I was guarding against going by the hole and to the left," said Stadler. "I thought it would be up there 2 or 3 feet."

Instead, it was 8 and when Stadler

"I wasn't down, although I was a

Masters golf walked over to the side to wait for "It looked like he made a good putt, but it started going left," said Stadler. "I thought, 'Oh my God, he missed that one it was back to No. 10 for the sudden death playoff with seconds to realize what happened. It's obviously a great feeling. I'm

about losing, no negative thoughts at all. I knew one of us was going to win it and I figured it might as well he has gone over the \$200,000 mark. Pohl, 27, said he was pleased to have finished second, especially since the \$39,000 consolation prize was seven times as much as he had

won previously this year.
"I don't feel like I lost," he said. "I felt like I was a winner today. It original field of 76 were able to was my first playoff, my first Masters. Unless you have been in Augusta National course with its that position, you don't know how to exceptionally fast greens. react. You can second guess Stadler joins Watson as the only yourself all day long, but once it's two-time winners on the PGA Tour over, it's over. Stadler and Pohl finished regula- Tucson Open the first week of the

tournament-record \$64,000 to U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, Stadler and vaulted him to the top of who missed a 30-foot birdle putt on this year's money list at \$211,557 — the final hole that would have made making this the third straight year it a three-way playoff, and 1980 Defending champion Tom Watson

and pre-tournament favorite Tom Kite were two more shots back at 1 under 287 as only six golfers in the

Spinks' bandwagon rolls along

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - will meet Jerry Celestine, ranked on him," said Spinks. "Pressure The Michael Spinks bandwagon rolls third by the WBA. Johnny Davis, will kill the average man. I knew the decision on, having crashed the latest ranked No. 8 by the WBC and un-

technical knockout of No. 4 con- enter the ring with him. tender Murray Sutherland and will Neither fighter would pose a probably have one more fight before serious threat to the improving and a unification bout in the fall against bard-hitting Spinks, whose three ti-World Boxing Council champ tle defenses have not gone longer promoter Butch Lewis.

fights. "In a couple of weeks, we'll wild and crazy guy. meet to put the ink on something."

rated by the WBA, was mentioned

"If he's (Braxton) still got the anybody out there that can get me," belt, we'll have a date in the fall," said Spinks, who upped his record to said Lewis, who promotes Spinks' 20-0 with 14 knockouts. "I'm one "I'm punching more accurately.

already begun with Braxton's tools are tuned as good as they ever least two more fights left before he Sutherland, who entered the ring could meet Spinks. Braxton faces with "Scottish Express" written Lotte Mwale, ranked second by the across the back of his satin robe. 1:24 WBA, next month and then will fight was dropped by Spinks at 1:24 of the the winner of next Saturday's bout eighth round after a flurry of between former WBC champion Matthew Saad Muhammad and Pete right uppercut, forcing referee Zack

pressure would kill him."

Spinks, 172, unleashed a two-fisted Spinks retained his World Boxing by Lewis as another possible oppoassociation light heavyweight title nent. Davis, however, would have to round and staggered Sutherland, a senseless and I was going to try to Association light heavyweight title nent. Davis, however, would have to round and staggered Sutherland, a Sunday with an eighth-round be rated by the WBA for Spinks to native Scotsman who lives in Lan-take advantage of it." sing, Mich., with jarring left hooks and right crosses. Clayton — with 34-5 after losing the second title bout onslaught - rushed in and gave the challenger a standing eight-count, a "At this point I don't think there's rules. A fighter only receives a stanknocked to the canvas.

Lewis said preliminary talks have The rust and corrosion are gone. My of eight. Spinks was immediately on around. top of Sutherland and landed a flurry of punches, capped off by a ripping right uppercut that dropped the definitely a much more devastating

> Clayton insisted that he did "the right and decent thing," adding that (in the eighth round). That's why I Spinks, putting the challenger in just trying to get out of there."

"The ref did the right thing," said Spinks, 25. "He was turned com-

18," said Stadler: "I never thought

The playoff lasted only one hole.

Stadler put his approach shot on the

green while Pohl was on the fringe. Pohl putted to 6 feet, then Stadler

putted to 2 feet, parred out and then

Winning the Masters was worth a

"This is not the end of my benefit that goes against boxing career," said Sutherland, who lost Sutherland, who lost a close 10-Sutherland was permitted to con-round decision to Spinks in May of tinue and went down under another
Spinks barrage, but rose at the count in Spinks' punching power this time

definitely a much more devastating challenger, who was counted out at puncher. The plan was to conserve Sutherland's head went through the was running away. He caught me ropes and his back was turned on pretty good. He stunned me. I was



CRAIG STADLER GRIMACES

Martina full of confidence HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. to," Jaeger said. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova was Navratilova picked up \$34,000 for title there is to win in women's ten-Evert Lloyd, who has won every

MacIntyre, rated No. 6 by the WBC. Clayton to halt the bout.

full of confidence after beating 16- the win. Jaeger earned \$17,500. nis, said she wasn't mentally year-old Andrea Jaeger in a \$200,000 Taking the offensive with a power- prepared for Jaeger's Saturday lobtennis tournament at Hilton Head ful serve and volley game, Island. Navratilova won the first three

with it," she said Sunday after win- a chance to win the second game but her," said Evert Lloyd, who saw the ning the 10th annual Family Circle lost two game points and then end come to her string of 64 con-Cup tournament at Sea Pines Plan- double-faulted tation. "I played a smart match." Navratilova, playing what she Jaeger in six of their last seven Jaeger is one of only five women played, tactically," beat Jaeger 6-4, 6-2 to win the championship. when she gets he But Jaeger was not disappointed. going." Jaeger said.

"Even though I lost to Martina I still feel like I had a great tournament," said the teenager who reached the finals with an upset of Sports slate defending champion Chris Evert

Jaeger used an assortment of lobs to defeat Evert Lloyd 6-1, 1-6, 6-2 in BASEBALL the semifinals, but was unable to use the same lobbing strategy on

Navratilova won the first two games, but Jaeger broke serve GOLF twice and won the next three. serve on a backhand volley and won

on clay but I think she can play on Coventry at Bolton, 3:15 any surface when she really wants Massasoit at MCC, 3

"Experience had nothing to do games of the second set. Jaeger had out there all day and moon-ball with

Navratilova has now beaten winning streak at Family Circle. ch I've ever meetings.

"It's hard to stop Navratilova when she gets her confidence Cawley, Margaret Court, Tracy

Cheney Tech at Ellington, 3:15 GIRLS SOFTBALL SOFTBALL Glastonbury at East Catholic, Buffalo, N.Y., at East Catholic,

3:15 East Catholic at Ellington, 2:30 TENNIS

The win was the first for BASEBALL Navratilova on clay in nearly two Enfield at Manchester, 3:30 East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:15 "A lot of people say she can't play Cheney Tech at Rocky Nill, 3:15 GIRLS SOFTBALL

bing match. "I guess I wasn't willing to stay

secutive set victories and 32-match to beat Evert Lloyd on clay. The Austin and Hana Mandlikova

East Catholic at Bethel, 3:15

Enfield at Manchester, 3:30

Coventry at Bolton. 3:15

Catholic (at Tallwood), 1:30

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Wednesday

Lendl upset

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) - Guillermo Vilas of Argentina upto win the \$300,000 Monte Carlo Open Tennis tournament.

who became only the second player to beat Lendl in the Czech's last 7 matches. The left-handed Vilas climaxed a 72-stroke final rally.

the 1980 final at Kitzbuehel, Austria, and the 22-year-old Lendl had dominated their previous eight meetings, winning the last in "For me this was a very impor-

tant win," said Vilas, who earlier this season won tournament finals against Jimmy Connors in Rotterdam and Milan, and also scored a victory at Mar del Plata in Argen-

"He had beaten me very badly last time, and I really wanted to win this tournament once again. It's a Last year, a frustrated Vilas had to share the title with Connors after

Playoff preview Rebounding margin meetings, winning the last in decisive style, 6-4, 6-1 in the 1982 to Celtics in win Masters tournament.

UPI Sports Writer

Philadelphia 76ers put on a playoff preview Sunday with the expected result — a remarkable game. "It was a great basketball game," last-minute tip in overtime by Larry Bird gave the Celtics a 110-109 decision over the 76ers at Philadelphia. 'No matter what the standings are

when these two teams get together, the bloodlines come out and they really go at each other.' The standings, with a week left in the regular season, show the Celtics with a seven-game lead over the 76ers in the Atlantic Division. That race is long over but Philadelphia is tied with Milwaukee for the secondbest record in the Eastern

Conference, 54-24, important for potential home-court advantage. It was the 24th victory in the last 26 games for the Celtics. Bird followed a shot by Cedric Maxwell with 55 seconds left in overtime to decide it. A jumper Maxwell gave the Celtics a 108-103 edge with 2:19 left but Philadelphia rallied on a steal and layup by

Maurice Cheeks and took a 109-108 advantage. Philadelphia had a 99-95 lead on a jump shot by Cheeks with 1:31 left in the fourth quarter. However, Bird go and a follow shot by Kevin McHale with 41 seconds left tied it 99-99, forcing overtime.

Maxwell led Boston with 25 points while Bird and McHale each added Julius Erving had 31 points and Lionel Hollins 24 for the 76ers. Boston center Robert Parish did not play because of a backache. "It doesn't take a genius to figure out what happened here this after-noon," Cunningham said, pointing to Boston's 60-41 rebounding edge. "They just murdered us on the boards, especially the offensive

"If we don't correct the problem. we're going to have trouble getting

But Erving said there's no need to "Everybody talks about our

rebounding problems when we lose," he said. "But never when we win. We win 70 percent of the time and that's not too bad." Mayericks 109, Rockets 97

At Dallas, Wayne Cooper collected 20 points and 16 rebounds and Jay Vincent added 24 points to lead the Mavericks. The Rocket behind Moses Malone, who had 26 points, went ahead 53-49 early in the Spurs 126, Kings 121

At Kansas City, Mo., George Ger vin scored 34 points and Dave Corzine and Mike Mitchell added 25 each to lead San Antonio. The Spurs hold a two-game lead over Houston and Denver with four games to go in Hawks 108, Bulls 89

At Atlanta, Dan Roundfield and John Drew combined for 40 points to pace the Hawks. Roundfield had 21 Hawks improve their record to 40-Pistons 97, Knicks 89

At Pontiac, Mich., Kelly Tripucka scored 22 points, including four free throws in the last 66 secon John Long added 18 to lift Detroit. The Pistons remain three games behind Atlanta. Trail Blazers 116, Warriors 106

scored 24 points and Billy Ray Bates added 8 in overtime as Portland won its fourth in a row. The Blazers are Phoenix, which are tied for the sixth and final Western Conference Lakers 107, SuperSonies 104 At Inglewood, Calif., Bob McAdoo hit two free throws with eight

seconds to go, assuring the Lakers of at least a share of the Pacific Division title. Seattle missed a chance to tie in the closing seconds when Lonnie Shelton threw away an inbounds pass. Kareem AbdulJab-

Bruins oust Sabres, 5-2 Scoreboard

Buffalo Sabre, said his performance was for the benefit of another former Sabre, Jim Schoenfeld. McNab was in on all of Boston's scoring - notching two goals and three assists— as the Bruins eliminated the Sabres from th Stanley Cup playoffs with a 5-2 victory Sunday night. Boston won the preliminary series 3-1.

The Bruins advance to play the winner of the Montreal-Quebec

series in the Adams Division final round beginning Thursday. When asked if beating Buffalo meant anything special, McNab, who played three seasons with the Sabres early in his 9-year NHL career, replied, "No, I'm a Boston Bruin. That was a long time ago."
"Not a thing, but my buddy Schoeny called and asked me to do it for him," added McNab, who then declined to elaborate.

By Mike Tully

Tuesday night.

UPI Sports Writer

never over 'til it's over.

Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. and

Jerry Buss both learned what Yogi

Berra knew a long time ago - it's

Pittsburgh Penguins, and Buss, owner of the Los Angeles Kings,

gave up on their respective clubs

last week and wound up missing

The Penguins, who once trailed by

two games, squared their series against the New York Islanders with

a 5-2 victory Sunday night and are

The Kings, five goals behind Ed-

monton in the third period Saturday

night, won 6-5 in overtime and can

DeBartolo, owner of the

Favorites surprised

Penguins, Kings

still in playoffs

They didn't quit after that, but they The Bruins broke the game open to the Detroit Red Wings in early O'Reilly snapped a 1-1 tie at 10:11

'Tonight was

our night'

Peter McNab

chipped in with one.

"Tonight was our (his and came back at 11:59 with a 35-foot tie the game. O'Reilly's) night, but they were going in for us," said McNab.
"The big break for us was the "Th third goal," added O'Reilly. "I puck to O'Reilly

> rout. McNab made it 5-1 with 54 period seconds remaining in the period. period, but emerged with only a 1-1 kind of burned out now so I've just Persistant forechecking by

resulted in McNab's second goal of the playoffs. McNab beat Edwards from 15-feet after taking O'Reilly's pass at the edge of the left circle at

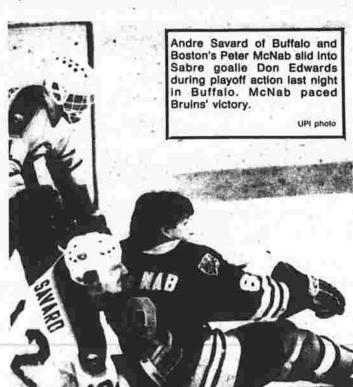
The Bruins held a 13-0 shot advan-Sabres a power play opportunity they cashed in on when Mike

Boston's Peter McNab, a former ly added two goals and Mike Gillis and poking a 10-footer under Buffalo slot and backhanded it past Boston goaltender Don Edwards' glove. He netminder Mike Moffat at 11:08 to

> pressure on Moffat, a rookie Mike Gillis followed at 12:26 with goaltender who had only two games a 30-footer off Edwards' glove as the of NHL experience entering the playoffs, before a desperation third "I was very excited and it really The Bruins dominated the first wore me out," said Moffat. "I'm

> tie, although outshooting Buffalo 17- settled down and tried to play the best I could." Buffalo's Ric Seiling beat Moffat O'Reilly behind the Sabres net late in the third on a rebound while the Sabres were on the power play to make it 5-2, but it was too little, too

periods," said Sabres coach Scotty Bowman. "They were on the puck during a 21/4-minute span in the se- tage when Bruce Crowder took a and checking. It's hard to win when Schoenfeld was traded by Buffalo cond period with three goals on tripping penalty at 10:36, giving the you play the game in your own end. We didn't have enough grinders in



triumph over the Nordiques that tied the Adams Division semifinal at two games each. The fifth and Tuesday night in the Montreal

Black Hawks 5, North Stars 2 At Chicago, Al Secord's powerplay goal late in the second period snapped a 2-2 tie and enabled the Black Hawks to clinch their Norris Division semifinal in four games against the North Stars, who reached the Stanley Cup finals last year. Blues 8, Jets 2 . At St. Louis, Brian Sutter scored

scheduled to settle their series Federko and Joe Mullen added a goal and four assists each to help the Blues win their series in four games. St. Louis is scheduled to host Chicago in the Norris Division final

complete a stunning upset of the Oilers tonight. DeBartolo had ripped the Penguins after two lopsided losses at Long Island and offered a refund Mio took Flyers' best shots for Game 3 to any fan who wanted Game 3, but they used two goals by Andre St. Laurent to embarass the as Rangers held on to win

Goalie Michel Dion shrugged off the owner's blast. "We really didn't think about

hear Eddie Mio tell it, "I'm just glad it's over." The Philadelphia Flyers fired 43 shots at Mio Sunday night, plus an assortment of sticks, elbows and a full body block from Paul Holmgren that would have made an NFL guard-

Yet the New York Rangers' goalie came off the canvas, or ice, every period to preserve the Rangers' 7-5 victory over the Flyers that sent of the Stanley Cup playoffs. The Rangers begin their next series Thursday night against either and of course for our coach and our the two-time defending champion

St. Laurent, a member of the 1975 New York Islanders or Pittsburgh. Islander team that rebounded from That matchup is tied at two games a 3-0 deficit to capture a seven-game series against the Penguins, sounded eager to play Game 5.

apiece with the deciding game Tuesday night at Uniondale, N.Y.

"I feel great but I'm happy it's "It's a one-game series now," over," the 28-year-old goalie said said St. Laurent. "In the first two after the Rangers swept a pair of games, we seemed to be a little slow in their building. They've got a great great best-of-five series, three games to

team and we're going to have to one.
work that much harder Tuesday "I wanted it to end tonight. night."

Pittsburgh coach Eddie Johnston
thanked the Penguin fans for their

Anything can happen in a fifth
game. It doesn't make any
difference if we're at home or not. This was a tough series for us support.

"The number one thing was the fans," said Johnston. "That was the fortunate to get off to a good start

difference in winning both these games. I don't believe the home-ice glad it's over." advantage is going to mean that much in Tuesday's game. We have play goals to help stake New to keep them off the scoresheet.

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York."

Maloney, also on the power play. top honors overall by taking the
Buss, meanwhile, might consider

Then Mio was forced to take Men's Open with a time of 26:11.48. picking out some victory clothes for tonight's Kings' game — and wear them all night. An usher at the Forum said Buss left early in the some victory clothes for center stage as the Flyers mounted vernon native Dave Kittredge, a furious rally. Goals by Bobby former East Catholic High standout and now a collegian, took second Barber (shorthanded) made it 6-5 place in 26:31.31 with Carlos Baez of

Evans, putting them within one vicory of an upset.

Both Buss and DeBartolo have robably learned Yogi's lesson.

full five minutes after Holmgren 34.38.09 with Elizabeth Warder of Torrington third in 35:22.50.

Robert White of West Suffield probably learned Yogi's lesson.

In playoff games Sunday, Boston defeated Buffalo 5-2, the New York Rangers topped Philadelphia 7-5, win with his second goal of the Robert White of West Sub-Masters Division in 20:51.73 followed by John Cronan of Meriden and Howard Harmetz of Cheshire. Rangers topped Philadelphia 7-5, win with his second goal of the of Merider Montreal downed Quebec 6-2, game, an empty netter, with seven Cheshire.

Chicago ousted Minnesota 5-2 and seconds left.
St. Louis eliminated Winnipeg 8-2. "Mio deserv Canadiens 6, Nordiques 2 credit," said the Flyers' Rick St. time of 29:30.63. Warren Mikol of Croix, who played the third period in Ellington was second and Ron Ward two goals and assisted on another to goal in relief of Pete Peeters. "He of West Hartford third. lead Montreal from the brink of

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — To game."

Andre Dore and Mark Pavelich hear Eddie Min tell it "I'm just "Eddie came up with some also scored for the Rangers in a miracles in the net," agreed four-goal second period that ended Maloney. "I guess we were guilty of with New York up 5-2. Holmgren looking at the clock too much and and Clarke scored Philadelphia's got a little excited. But you've got to goals in the middle period. remember that this is the first time For the Flyers, the series loss around for a lot of guys here." mirrored the frustration of a subpar It turned out to be a series in

which the Rangers were not going to be devied even after they lost the yesterday when we blew a 3-0 lead," opener on their home ice. Proof of their determination came Saturday when they bounced back from a 3-0 first period deficit to claim a 4-3 exemplified our season. We got a

"If that happened in October I would have been apprehensive," said the difference was the R Rangers coach Herb Brooks said of success on the power play. the 0-1 series deficit. "But now I "It's pretty tough to give up six or know the type of character we have seven goals and win a playoff on this club. I had an inner confidence, an inner faith in this team. I game," he said. "Their power play was better than ours. I don't think thought they would justify that faith there was any turning point in the and there was no reason to series but something is wrong when

Field of nearly 200 Rabbit Run captured by Shelton's Puopolo

bring enough clothes for New final period on a goal by Dave Joe Puopolo of Shelton secured

third period Saturday night, apparently thinking that the Kings had no chance for victory.

Instead, the Kings received an instead instead in the Kings received an instead in the Kings received in the Kings received an instead in the Kings received in the Kings re with a time of 30:54.82. Linda Shanovertime goal from rookie Daryl high stick. with a time of 30:54.82. Linda Shan-Evans, putting them within one vic-But Mio, who was shaken up for a non of New Britain was runner-up in

The Men's Masters Division went

"Mio deserves a great deal of to Bob Mantho of Stafford with a credit," said the Flyers' Rick St. time of 29:30.63. Warren Mikol of came up with some super saves Vic Kubilius of Vernon took the when we were dominating the men's grandmasters with a time of

of Simsbury third. Bill Donahue of Farmington secured the Men's Juniors Division with a time of 28:37.28 with Steve King of Winsted second in 29:46.59

yesterday when we blew a 3-0 lead,"

Philadelphia coach Bob McCammon

said. "Tonight we played good enough to win. But this playoff

Clarke, who added two assists,

said the difference was the Rangers'

good effort but no results."

Valerie Zwiercan of Rockville second and Sheila Dunn of Vernon the Women's Masters Division with Carolyn Sunderman of Farmington

Susan Holt of East Longmeadow,

Mass., gained the Women's Sub-

Masters with a time of 38:43.96 with

29:52.27.

second and Kathy Martinezz of Ver-Kathy Kittredge, former standout at East Catholic High, of Vernon annexed the Women's Juniors Division with a time of 36:28.89 with Eileen Byrne of Manchester second in 43:31.80 and Sarah O'Connor of

The five-mile course is laved out in the shape of a rabbit's head. The event is sponsored by the Ver-non Recreation Department and the Greater Vernon Jaycees.

Hoston 140-5 Buffalo 101-2 First period-1, Boston, McNab 2 O'Reilly, Milbury 432 2, Buffalo Foligno 2 (Virta, Perreault), 11:08 Penalties-Playfair, Buf, 5:24; B. Crow-der, Bos. 10:36, Van Boxmeer, Buf, 16:15.

Penalties—Playlair, But, 8-24; B. Crowder, Bos. 10-26; Van Boxmeer, But, 19-15
Second period—3. Boston, O'Reilly 2
McNab. Gillis; 19-11 4. Boston, O'Reilly 2 10c-14 4. Boston, O'Reilly 19-15
Boston, Gillis; 1 (McNab, Milbury), 12-26
6 Hoston, McNab 3 (O'Reilly), 19-06
Penalties—Marcotte, Bos. 1-28; Ramsey, But, 6-28
Third period—7. Buffalo, Seiling 1
Sauve Derreault), 18-25
Penalties
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Shots on goal—Boston 17-13-1-31 Buffalo, 35-35-23
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NY Islanders 110-2
Pitsburgh 221-2
Pitsburgh 221-2
Pitsburgh 221-3
Pitsburgh 62 Pittsburgh St.
Laurent 1 umassisted) 12-4 3.
Pitsburgh Gardner I (Kehoe, Hotham)
14 13 Penalties-Carble, Pit 2-30
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Pit double minor, 9-25, Trottier, NYI, 12-59
Boutette, Pit, 15-39 1) Sutter,
NYI, 19-51 Boutette, Pit, 19-51
Second period -4, Pittsburgh, Kehoe 2
(Gardner, Carlyle), 1-22-5, Pittsburgh,
St. Laurent 2 (Schutt), 16-20-6, NYI,
Standers, Merrick 2 (Tonelli), 17-38
Penalties-B Sutter, NYI, major, 2-01Price, Pit major-minor, 2-01, Lane, NYI,
14-44 Lane, NYI, 7-18-Goring, NYI,
14-44 Lane, NYI, 7-18-Goring, NYI,
14-44 Lane, NYI, 7-18-Goring, NYI,
14-45 Carroll, NYI, 7-18-Goring, NYI,
15-50 Carroll, NYI, 19-23, Boyd, Pit,
19-23

NYI double-minor, 12 3c, 100 and 15 50 Carroll, NYI 19 23; Boyd, Pit, 19 23 Third period 7, Pittsburgh, Schutt 1 /McClelland, St. Laurenti, 17 12 Penalties, None

Shots on goal-NY Islanders 12-06-11-

29 Pittsburgh-13-08-45-25 Goalies-NY Islanders, Melanson Pitts-burgh, Dion A -11,147

Hockey

NHL PLAYOFFS

By United Press International
Divisional Semifinals

Best of Five
Wales Conference
Patrick Division
N.Y. Islanders vs. Pittsburgh
(Series tied 22)

Apr. 7 - N.Y. Islanders 8, Pittsburgh 1

Apr. 8 - N.Y. Islanders 7, Pittsburgh 2

Apr. 10 - Pittsburgh 2, N.Y. Islanders
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Apr. 11 - Pittsburgh 5, N.Y. Islanders Apr. 13 - Pittsburgh at N.Y. Islanders, N.Y. Rangers vs. Philadelphia (NY Rangers win series, 3-1) Apr. 7 — Philadelphia 4, N.Y. Rangers Apr. 8 - N.Y. Rangers 7, Philadelphia Apr. 10 — N.Y. Rangers 4, Phila-delphia 3 Apr. 11 — N.Y. Rangers 7, Phila-delphia 5

Adams Division
Montreal vs. Queber
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Quebec 3, Montreal 5
Quebec 2, Montreal 1
11 — Montreal 6, Quebec 1
12 — Quebec 2, Montreal 1
13 — Quebec 2, Montreal 8
13 — Quebec 2, Montreal 8
14 — Montreal 6, Quebec 2
15 — Quebec 4, Mentreal 8 p.m.
Boston vs. Buffalo
10 Boston 3, Buffalo 1
10 — Buffalo 1
10 — Buffalo 5, Boston 2
11 — Boston 5, Buffalo 2

Campbell Conference
Norris Division
Minnesota vs. Chicago
(Chicago wins series, 3-1)

7 - Chicago 3, Minnesota 2

68 8 - Chicago 5, Minnesota 2

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Los Angeles vs. Edmonton
Los Angeles leads series. 2-11
April 7 - Los Angeles 10, Edmonton 8
April 8 - Edmonton 3, Los Angeles 2 pr 10 - Lus Angeles 6, Edmonton 5

Calgary vs. Vancouver

Shuts on goal-Montreal 68-14-28. Queber 988-25 Goalies-Montreal, Wamsley Quebec. Bourhard A-15.314

Winnipeg 011-2
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First period-1, St. Louis, Turnbull 3
IDunlop, W. Babych), 5:36, 2, St. Louis, Patey 1 (Mullen, Federko), 6:37, 3, St. Louis, Sattey 1 (Federko, Mullen), 7:18, 4, St. Louis, Sutter 7 (Federko, Mullen), 16:01. Penalties-Sotter, Stl. 1:22, Mantha, Winn, 3:47; Sutter, Stl., majorminor, 7:47; Crombeen, Stl., 8:55. W. Babych, Stl., 11:51. Federko, Stl., 18:28; Lundholm, Winn, 18:40.
Second period-5, St. Louis, Dunlop-2 (Turnbull), 7:44. 6, Winnipeg, DeBlois, Steen, Lukowich), 12:32, 7, St. Louis, Kea, 1 (Mullen, Federko), 17:07, 8, St. Louis, Federko, 1 (Sutter), 18:37, Penalties-Crombeen, Stl., 3:42; Watters, Winn, 3:2; Wilson, Stl., 9:48; Christian, Winn, 13:00; Patey, Stl., major, 19:30; Hawerchuk, 19:30; Mantha, Winn, (misconduct), 19:30; Mantha, Winn, (misconduct), 19:30; Mantha, Winn, (misconduct), 19:30; Hart, Stl., (misconduct), 19:30; Brownschidle, Stl., (misconduct), 19:30; Cr o m b e e n, Stl., misconduct), 19:30; Kaassen, Stl., (misconduct), 19:30; Kaassen, Stl., (misconduct), 19:30; Kassen, Stl., (misconduct), 19:30

Minnesota 020-2
Chicago 212-5
First period-1, Chicago, Preston 1
(Ruskowski, Murray), 35 2, Chicago,
Mulvey 1 (Lynish), 7:28. Penalties—
Paterson, Chi, major, 14; Friest, Min,
major, 14; Bulley, Chi, 2:24; Mulvey,
Chi, 5:21
Second period-3, Minnesota, Hartsburg
1, 6:58 4, Minnesota, Payne 4 (Maxwell,
Roberts), 12:43. 5, Chicago, Second 2
(Savard 1, 16:15, Penalties—Maxwell, Min,
6:22 Wilson, Chi, 10:38; Hartsburg, Min,
14:48.
Third period-6, Chicago, Higgins 1,
40. 7, Chicago, Sharpley 1, Wilson),
19:49 Penalties—Sharpley, Chi, 10:44;
Maxwell, Min, 12:50
Shots on goal—Minnesota 11-12-10-33.
Chicago, 74:10-26.
Goalies—Minnesota, Meloche, Beaurpre-Chicago, Esposito, A-14:367.

NY Rangers
Phitadelphia
223-5
Forst period-1. NY Rangers, Ftorek 2
(Don Maloney, Dave Maloney), 9-37
Penalties-Berk, NYR, 2-57, Flockharf,
Ph. 8-25, Barkman, NYR, 11-16
Second period-2, NY Rangers, Dore 1
(Pavelich, Landlaw), 2-09-3, NY
Rangers, Florek 3, (Ruotsalamen, Don
Maloney), 3-42-4, Philadelphia, Holmagen 1 (Wilson, Sinisala), 4-05-5, NY
Rongers Durguay 2 (McClanahan, Dore),
12-45-6, Philadelphia, Clarke, 3 (Hoftinever), 16-14-7, NY Rangers, Pavelich
(Rootsalainen), 17-17, Penallieslurber, Ph. 2-38, Johnstone NYR, 18-25Wilson, Ph. 29-00
Third, period-6, NY Rangers, Dave
Maloney, 1 (Beck, Rogers), 1-25, 9,
Philadelphia, Clarke, 4 (Sittler, Rolmgren, Ph. 20-30
(Balmgere, Clarke, 13-32, 11, Philadelphia, Raffuer, 1 (Clarke), 18-19, 12, NY
Langers, Doguay, 3 (Laidlaw), 19-33
Penalities—Laidlaw, NYR, 3-27; Holmgren, Ph. 6-33, NYR, bench, 18-22
Shots, on goal—NY Rangers, Mio, Philadelphia, Peeters, St. Croix, A—17-147. Ouches
First period—1, Montreal, Risebrough 1
Nitan, Picard), 8:6, 2, Quebec, Goulet 1
Hisportt, 12:47, 3, Montreal, Mondou 1
Napier, Robinson, 18:35, PenaltiesRobinson, Mon, 9:50, Chottier, Que, 2:47, M. Honter, Mon, minor-major, 4:28, Richard, Que, major, 4:28, Acton, Montreisconduct 1; 9:20, Brubaker, Montrinor-major (misconduct, game-misconduct) Money Leaders
By United Press International THOROUGHBRED RACING
(Compiled by Daily Racing Form)
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Watter Guerra \$1,507,210 4, Chris
My Carron \$1,466,305 5, Angel Cordero
\$1,364,163 6, Jorge Velusquez \$1,274,695
7, Marco Castaneda \$1,258,122 8, Buil imisconducti. 9.20: Nilan, Mon, major imisconducti. 9.20: Werr, Que, minor-major imisconduct, game misconducti. 9.20: Tardil. Que (misconduct). 9.20: Tardil. Que (misconduct). 9.20: Pichette. Que (misconduct). 9.20: D. Hunder, Que (misconduct). 9.20: Hander, Que (misconduct). 9.20: Paiement, Que (misconduct). 9.20: Paiement, Que (misconduct). 9.20: Paiement, Que (misconduct). 9.20: Paiement, Que (misconduct). 4. Montreal, Tremblay 3. Mondou Houle). 9.22: 9. Montreal, Mondou Houle). 9.22: 9. Montreal, Mondou Houle). 9.23: 9. Montreal, Mondou Houle). 9.23: 9. Montreal, Mondou Houle). 9.24: 9. Acton. Mon. 13:17: Pichette, Que, 17:39; Jarvis, Mon. 19:06. Penalties—Robinson, Mon, 2-48; Acton, Mon, 13-17; Pichette, Que, 17-39; Jarvis, Mon, 19-66.

Third period—6, Montreal, Napier 3; Latleur Acton, 3-58-7, Montreal, Nilan 2-Hischrough), 11-65-8, Quebec, Richard 1-(A. Stastny), 12-52 Penalties—Wansley, Mon iserved by M. Hunter), 4-22; A. Stastny, Que, 4-22; Quebec bench (served by Richard), 5-12; Mondou, Mon, 6-49, Dupont, Que, 6-49; Picard, Mon, major, 7-23. D. Hunter, Que, major, 7-23. Tremblay, Mon, infoortmisconduct), 8-26, Quebec bench (served by Tardif), 14-39; M. Hunter, Mon, 15-19, Nilan, Mon, major, 18-36; Palement, Que, numor-major, 18-36; Palement, Que, 19-43.

Shots on goal—Montreal 6-8-14-28.

\$1.384,165 6. Jurge Velasquez \$1.274,025
7. Marco Castaneda \$1.225,172 8. Bill Shoemaker \$1.218,222 9. Don MacBeth \$1.090,822 10. Pat Valenzuela \$1,027,885
TRAINERS - 1. Charles Whittingham \$1.117,115 2. Laz Barrera \$286,502 3. Rom McAnally \$192,518 4. Wayne Lukas \$787,000 5. Hobby Frankel \$295,505 6. Jack Van Berg \$277,705 7. Rom Altano \$542,28 8. Howard Tesher \$483,000 9. Dominic Imprescia \$443,024 10. King Leatherhury \$450,211
HORSEN - 1. It's The One \$457,850 2. John Henry \$390,300 3. Timely Writer \$200,350 4. Ack's Secret \$354,575 5. Perrault \$233,900 6. Flying Partner \$221,320 7. Lord Darmley \$299,850 8. Multering \$208,800 9. Prince Spellbound \$275,500 10. El Baba \$177,000
HARNESS RACING 1. William O'Donnell \$946,421 2. Catello Manu \$740,225 3. John Campbell \$738,504 4. Carming Abhaticello \$550,510 5. Herve Filion \$441,322 6. Hun Waptes \$256,504 7. Ted Wing \$259,622 9. Ray Remmen \$428,143 10. John Patterson \$407,964

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Y- Charlie Whelan 158-173-462. Ed Bujaucius 175-154426, Ken Arey 144-162-425, Gene Tirinzonie 144-155-410, Don Carpenter 147-142-407, Bil McKinney 156-402, Carl Bolin 180-397, Jim Martin 143-140-395, Craig Coleman 142-392, Fred McCurry 174-390, John Faulds 153-135-388, Pete Aceto 386, Bob Frost 150-384, Terry Schilling 381, Bob Claughsey 134-379, John Rieder 151-378, Vic Abraitis

zun 149-410 Mickey Holmes 407, Lor Annulli 399, Vic Salcius 420, John Burger 158-424.

144-375, Frank Pardi 370, Andy Lamoureaux 362, Adam Tycz 358, Ed Burbank 357, Bob Wilson 356, Vic Marinelli 143-352. EASTERN BUSINESS- Tom Harrison 171-431, Al Rizzuto 171-406, Bruce Lavery 164-440, Walt Bender 164-427, Pat Duggan 159, Dan Toce 158-422, Paul Mozzicato 157-413, Rich DeDominicis 155-428, John Tofil 153, Gabe Szabo 151, Ted Kow-

Yankees' display below par

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pick whichever word you like. Flat, drab, dull or uninspired, and any one you apply to the New York Yankees is appropriate to describe the way they opened their season with the Chicago White

It wasn't so much that they lost a double

they did it that caused a lot of people to defect from the ballpark so early. To put it in its simplest form, the defending American League champs were wretched absorbing a 7-6 beating in Sunday's 12-inning opener at Yankee Stadium that was im mediately followed by a 2-0 whitewashing administered by left-hander Britt Burns and

rookie right-hander Salome Barojas in the

"We were outplayed," said Lou Piniella, trying to minimize the two opening day losses to the White Sox. "They got a good ball club." Not really that good. The White Sox may turn out to be, but they're not there yet by any means. They missed a few signs and gummed up a couple of plays but still were able to the best commentary on the Yankees was evidenced by how few of the original 31,008 fans who passed up the Easter Day Parade to come out to see their twice-delayed season

They came back from a 4-1 deficit to beat Goose Gossage in the opener when Bill Almon down on the field toward Almon, leading off



tripled over Dave Winfield's head in the 12th and rode home on Ron LeFlore's single. Then they got to Tommy John for their two runs in the sixth inning of the nightcap on Almon's single, Tony Bernazard's double and Steve

level seat upstairs behind home plate, General Manager Roland Hemond couldn't conceal his delight over Almon, who had such a fine year last year when no one thought he could after the White Sox originally had him ticketed for one of their minor league clubs. man, sitting alongside him, Eddie Einhorn. "I remember, all right," smiled Einhorn, who formally bought the White Sox with

"He," said Hemond to a writer, pointing

Jerry Reinsdorf on Feb. 4, 1981.

Sports Parade Milt Richman

Every time White Sox manager Tony

LaRussa went to his bullpen, he looked like a

and Eddie's ownership. We got him the day before Jerry and Eddie actually took over the club, on Feb. 3. I told Bill Veeck I wanted to take a shot on Almon and he said I should call Jerry to see if it was OK. I called Jerry and he said 'whatever you think."

Hemond signed Almon to a Triple A contract but invited him to the White Sox training camp where he won the regular "A couple of weeks later. Eddie asked me 'what can we do now to strengthen the club," Hemond remembered, as Einhorn, listening, gotten word Carlton Fisk was a free agent. This was like a gift from heaven and Eddie

asked me how we could get him.
"My feeling," said Einhorn, who founded a subscription TV company and was considered a marketing whiz before coming into baseball, "was that we needed a big name for credibility. After Roland talked to me about Carlton Fisk, I called Jerry Kapstein (Fisk's also told him I wouldn't talk with him unless he told me we had a shot to get Fisk. He told me we had. You remember all those stories about how nobody wanted to play for the White Sox? Jerry (Reinsdorf) said to me after we bought the club, 'You finally con vinced me - we're the Rodney Dangerfields of baseball. Nobody has any respect for us." They do now, though. If the White Sox pitching jells, they've got a good chance in the American League West.

Vilas had not defeated Lendl since

Penney at East Catholic (girls). 3 Xavier/Northwest Catholic at East

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Los Angeles at Golden State
Portland at Seattle

BOSTON (100)

Maxwell 11-3-3 25, McHale 10 0-0 20, Robey 5-3-5 IB, Carr 2-0-0 4, Henderson 3 not 6, ford 7-5-6 20, Archibald 1-1-2 3, Bradley 3-2-2 8, Fernaten 1-0-0 2, Ford 3-0-0 7, Ange 0-2-2 2, Totals 6-17-20-110, PHILADELPHIA (105)

Erving 9-13-16-33, B. Jones 6-4-5-16, C. Jones 1-0-0 2, Hollins 9-6-9-24, Checks 8-0-2-3-6 Dawkins 1-0-1 2, Bantom 3-1-2-7, Toney 5-1-2-11 Totals 42-5-37-109, Boston 22-33-6-18-110, Drilladelphia 25-22-18-10-109, Regulation-Boston 29, Philadelphia 26 Three-point goals-Ford Fouled outpone. Total fouls-Boston 27, Philadelphia 24 Technical—None A-17-582

bottland at Seattle

SAN ANTONIO (126)

Rains 4 10-11 19, Mitchell 12 1-1 25, C. Johnson 6 0-0 0, Gervin 10 14-15 34, Mostre 0 0-2 0, Corzine 11 3-7 25, Banks 1 7-7 9, Bratz 4 2-4 11, Phegley 1 0-0 2, Lambert 1 0-0 2 Totals 44 7-47 125, KANSAS CITY (121)

King 3 3-6 9, E. Johnson 10 0-0 20, S. Johnson 5 4-8 14, Ford 5 1-2 11, Woodson 7 2-2 16, R. Johnson 0 4-4 4, Grunfeld 8 2-2 18, Dennard 1 2-2 4, Drew 6 4-4 16, Loder 3 3-4 9, Douglas 0 0-0 0. Totals 48 25-34 121

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Benson 5 0-0 10, Tripucka 7 8-10 22, Lambeer 4 2-2 10, Long 9 0-0 18 | Thomas 5 1-4 12 | Hayes 1 2-2 4 | Lohnson 1 0-0 2 | Jones 1 0-0 2 | Totals 37 22-31 97 |

New York 25 12-15 | 25 24 2 | Johnson 1 0-0 2 | Tree-point goals—Richardson, Thomas Fouled out—None Total fouls—New York 21 | Detroit 22 | Technicals—New York Long A-4-286 |

CHICAGO (89)
Greenwood 6 5-6 17. Woolridge 6 2-3 14.
Gilmore 2 1-3 5. Lester 1 9-6 2. Theus 4
5-6 13. Jones 4 9-0 8. Sobers 2 4-4 8.
Kenno 2 9-0 4. Jackson 4 9-0 8. Dietrick 5
9-0 19. Blume 9 9-9 0. Wilkes 9 9-0 0.
Totals 36 17-22 29
ATLANTA (106)
Drew 9 1-2 19. Roundfield 9 3-3 21.
Rollins 9 0-0 9. Johnson 3 9-0 6. Sparrow 5-5-5 15. Hawes 2 9-0 4. Glenn 6 2-2 14.
McMillen 6 3-3 15. Matthews 2 9-0 4.
Macklin 9 9-0 0. Williams 9 6-6 6. Pellom 2 0-0 4. Totals 44 29-21 108. 20 24 19 26- 89 30 33 20 25-108 Chicago 20 24 19 25 - 56
Atlanta 30 33 20 25 - 108
Fouled out—None Total fouls—Chicago
26. Atlanta 19. A - 5.664

SEATTLE (104)
Shelton 5 0·2 10. Walker 3 1·2 7. Sikma 8 10·12 26. Hantilik 3 0·1 6. Williams 6 3·8 15. Donaldson 4 46 12. Brown 10·2 2·22. Vranes 2·0 0·4. Smith 0·1·2 1. Totals 41 2/1·36 100.

LOS ANGELES (107)
Rambis 3·0·1 6. Wilkes 7·1·2 15. AbdulJabbar 15·1·4 33. E. Johnson 3·2·2 8. Nixon 8·4·4·20. McAdoo 5·3·3 13. Cooper 3·2·3·8. Herwer 2·0·0·4. Landsberger 0·0·0·0. C. Johnson 0·0·0·0. Totals 46·16·19·107. Seattle

23·3·8. Herwer 2·0·0·4. Landsberger 0·0·0·0. C. Johnson 0·0·0·0. Totals 46·16·19·107. Seattle

23·3·2·2·2·107

Three-point goal—Brown Fouled out-Sikma Total fouls—Seattle 19. Los Angeles 25. Technicals—Los Angeles (zone). Seattle (zone). A—17.505.

GOLDEN STATE (106)
King 10 14 21, Smith 4 1-1 9, Carroll 5
22 12, Free 3 68 12, Romar 8 1-2 17,
Williams 2 0-0 4, Brown 4 1-1 9, Short 9
34 21, Parker 9 1-2 1, Hassett 0 0-0 0,
Totals 65 16-24 106,
PORTLAND (116)
Gross 3, 9-5 11, Thompson 5 2-2 12,
Gudmundsson 0 0-0 0, Paxson 10 4-6 24,
Ransev 9 4-6 22, Natt 8 4-5 20, Bates 4-4
12, Lamp 5 1-1 11, Valentine 2 0-0 4,
Verhoeven 0 0-0 0, Totals 66 24-59 116,
Golden State
Portland
27 32 20 22 4-106
Portland
28 39 24 15 16-116
Fouled out—Smith Total fouls—Golden
State 25, Portland 22, A-12,606.

HOUSTON (97)
Willoughby 1 22 4, Hayes 5 56 15,
Malone 8 10-12 26, Leavell 4 00 8, Reid 8
02 16, Paultz 3 0-2 6, Murphy 3 0-0 6,
Henderson 1 0-0 2, Spriggs 3 0-0 6,
Dunleavy 3 0-0 8, Totals 26 17-26 37,
DALLAS (109)
Hriston 3 0-0 6, Vincent 9 6-9 24, Cooper 8 2-2 20, Davis 4 3-3 11, Turner 4 1-2 9,
Hackman 2 3-4 7, LaGarde 0 1-2 1,
Agmirre 6 2-22 14, Spanarkel 5 2-2 12,
Nimphins 2 1-2 5 Totals 42 1-22 109,
Houston 25 22 12 - 97
Dallas
Three-point goals—Dunleavy 2 Fouled
out—Cooper Total fouls—Houston 26,
Dallas 21, A-11,046

Baseball

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Saturday's Results
Pittsburgh II, St. Louis 7
New York 9. Chicago 5
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Philadelphia 1, Montreal 0
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San Francisco 6. Cincinnati 1
New York 5. Chicago 4
San Diego at Los Angeles, ppd., rain
Monday's Games
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Pittsburgh (Griffin 0-0) at St. Louis
Martin 0-1), 1.25 p.m.
New York 15wan 0-0) at Chicago
Noles 0-1), 2.35 p.m.
Atlanta (Walk 1-0) at Cincinnati
Herenyi 1-0), 7.35 p.m.
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California 8. Minnesota 1
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Chicago at New York, ppd., weather
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New York (Righetti 0-0) at Texas (Tanana 0-0). 8:00 p.m.
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Baltimore at Kansas City
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Saturday's Results

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New York 3, Jacksonville 2

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Material benefits today could come from more than one direction. You should be able to handle them skillfully, without getting any wires crossed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
There's a possibility you may find yourself in a situation today where you'll gain from helping two parties merge a collective interest.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Don't be healtant about calling in markers today from persons who are indebted to you. Your chances for getting what's due you are better than usual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally it's best to steer clear of situations where your friends play politics. However, today you could do yourself some good at the ballot box.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) Your possibilities for fulfilling a secret ambition look extremely encouraging today. Do what needs doing without calling too much attention to yourself.

AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Continue to focus your efforts on your newest, most promising project. Lady Luck will help you make fresh things prosper.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
You should do well today in career, status or financial matters. Vigorousty pursue any developments which can enhance the aforementioned. This coming year you are likely to tighten-up your intimate circle of friends a bit. The quality of the relationships will become more important than the quality.

date.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You should be able to do yourself some good today as well
as help another regarding a
situation he or she does not
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(Blay 21-June 20)

When making decisions today
involving others bend over
backwards to be fair and equitable. Your thoughtfulness will
reap dividends both now and later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you feel your work warrants it, this is a good day to call your boss's attention to your performance. He or she may feel you're in line for special benefits.



Plav a Swiss team

the goat many times to make correct decisions Oswald: "Vulnerable against non-vulnerable, Mike holds the West hand. 41093 The bidding is shown in the The bidding is shown in the box."

Alan: "Mike discusses his choices. They are: pass, three hearts or four clubs. He mentions that on a good day three no-trump might be the winner. Anyway, he elects to pass. He opens the queen of hearts and eventually picks up 100 points for down one."

Oswald: "Mike assumes that he has lost 10 IMPs here. It might be more. East can make six spades if he enters dummy with the king of clubs in order to take the spade finesse. A heart lead to dummy would be disastrous. He considers it most likely that his partners will play in five diamonds doubled down three for a net loss of 400 points or nine IMPs. This turns out to be EAST AAJ1062 VAK64 SOUTH . AKQ109741

Pass Pass Opening lead: ♥Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sostag loss of 400 points or nine IMPs. This turns out to be their actual result."

Alan: "Had Mike bid three hearts, East would surely raise him to game and Mike would have to struggle hands normally played in a Swiss team with Mike faced with a problem on each one."

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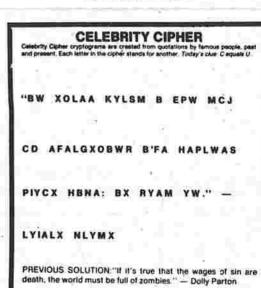


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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Mon-day, April 19, 1982 at 7:30 P.M. in the Conference Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to bear and consider the following petitions:

MARILLYN C. ERICSON — RESUBDIVISION — OLCOTT STREET (E-14) — To resubdivide a parcel of approximately 2.739 acres into two lots and a parcel — 159 Olcott Street.

PETER G. LOMBARDO, TRUSTEE — EXCAVATION PERMIT — HILLSTOWN ROAD (L-24) — Application for extension of excavation permit for a portion of a 70 acre parcel — 783V Hillstown Road. THOMAS O'BRIEN ET AL — RESUBDIVISION — KIMBERLY DRIVE (0-8) — To resubdivide two parcels of approximately 7.84 acres into seven lots and two parcels — 70V and 147V Kimberly Drive. ROBERT KIERNAN — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — NIKE SITE (K-18) — Application under Article II, Section 2.02.08 to permit use of a site for a bicycle racing track — Rural Residence Zone — 110 Garden Grove Road. 1981 Corona L/E*7295 1980 Toyota Tercel, 2-dr. L/B 5495 1980 Buick Century Wagon \$5995

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written com-munications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours. Leo Kwash, Secretary Dated this 12th day of April, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public bearings on Monday, April 26, 1982 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions: ITEM 1 NO. 653 — Harold J. Orfiteili — Request variance of Article IV, Section 7.00.02 and Article II, Section 1.03.01 (b) to park trailer on property to use for storage in connection with a nonconforming business in a residential zone — 5V Village Street — Residence Zone B. ITEM 2 NO. 854 — Robert Weinberg — Request variance of Article VII, Section 1, (c) to permit erection of free-standing sign with a height of 25 feet (18 feet permitted — 330V Tolland Tumpike — Business Zone V. ITEM 3 NO. 855 — Allen M. Ward — Request variance of Article II, Section 16.12.01 to reduce front yard to 35's" (40 feet required) to erect brick veneer on front of building — 259 Adams Street — Industrial Zone. ITEM 4 NO. 856 — Paul Sanderson — Request variance of Article II, Section 2.01.01 to reduce rear yard to 26 feet (30 feet required) to permit erection of addition to dwelling — 99 Redwood Road — Rural Residence Zone. LEGAL NOTICE

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PUBLIC HEARING

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Senior Citizen Center, 549 East Middle Turnpike Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, April 20, 1982, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

for wintertime parking ban from November first through March thirty-first allowing on street

parking in April. Copy of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's

James R. McCavanagh

Board of Directors

Dated at Manchester,

Hartford County

Sedgewick Junior High School, 128 Sedgewick Rd.,

West Hartford - 7:30 p.m.

Secretary

Section 2.01.01 to reduce rear yard to 26 feet (30 feet required) to permit erection of addition to dwelling — 99 Redwood Road — Rural Residence Zone.

ITEM 5 NO. 857 — McDonald's Corporation — Request variance of Article IV, Section 13.08 to permit additional free-standing sign (menu board sign) 46 West Center Street — Business Zone II.

ITEM 6 NO. 855 — A. Lee Burton & Beverly Bollono Burton — Request variance of Article II, Section 6.01, Permitted Uses, to use premises for other cultural endeavors beyond its present use as a school of dance — 63 Linden Street — Residence Zone C.

ITEM 7 NO. 859 — Thomas and Leslee Flanagan — Request variance of Article II, Section 1.03.01 (b) to permit the parking of more and larger vehicles than permitted in a residential zone — 372 Bush Hill Road — Rural Residence Zone.

ITEM 8 NO. 850 — St. Bridget Church — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 5.02.03 to permit church bazaar from June 14, 1962 to June 19, 1962; and request variance of Article IV, Section 5.01, 03 to permit church bazaar from June 14, 1962 to June 19, 1962; within 1,000 feet of another liquor outlet, within 200 feet of a school and church and in a residence zone — northwest corner of Main and Woodland Streets — Residence zone building for office of the Diocesan School Board — 115 New State Road — Rural Residence Zone at this bearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected during office hours.



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