Anyone who markets jeans modeled by Brooke Shields also had better project the image of fitness. Carl Rosen, 63, boss of the company that manufactures jeans advertised everywhere by the teen-age sex kitten, projects that image and also assures that his top executives practice what he preaches about America's

shaping up.
"I'd rather have us corporately fit than corpulently fat," said Rosen, president and chief executive officer of Puritan Fashions Corp. which makes the designer Calvin Klein jeans and other apparel. Each weekday morning at 7, Rosen and his immediate

staff suit up right there in the company gym. EIGHT OF THEM, so far all males, bend, stretch, kick, jump, jog in place for an hour.

In starting the executive fitness program, Rosen simply is following the corporate mind, thinking of body conditioning as part of an overall employee program. Such programs have sprung up, or are springing up, in small, medium and large companies too numerous to

The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, Washington, D.C., credits the formal start of corporate fitness programs to the National Cash Register Co., in Dayton, Ohio. In 1894, company president John H. Peterson started giving exercise breaks every morning and afternoon Peterson apparently figured that what's good for the employees is good for

The number of companies sponsoring some kind of employee fitness program has jumped from 75 in 1973 to nearly 1,000 today, says the council. Most of this growth

STUDIES IN CANADA and the Soviet Union have documented individual productivity increases of as much as 31 percent among workers participating in fitness programs. Other research has shown that employees who exercise regularly are absent less often and change jobs less frequently, says the council.

At Puritan Fashions, the eight executives puff and sweat under the direction of Lisa Trivell, a shapely professional body therapist who got into the fitness usiness from her training as a dancer.

For space reasons, the Puritan program thus far is available only to executives. Rosen turned part of his office into a mirrored, carpeted exercise room, plus showers, lockers, exercise cycle and treadmill. "But we plan to expand the program when we can find more space," he said when interviewed after one such

"I can already see the difference in performance of my staff. They're better workers."

BY A FEW MINUTES after 8 a.m., the exercise class was out of warmup suits, showered and dressed for a

Rosen, trim in a dark pinstripe suit, said he started his personal shape-up program about four years ago. He rarely drinks and said he stopped smoking through

"Many of them are giants of the Fortune 500," said "He rarely drinks and said he stopped smoking through Dennis L. Colacino, fitness director at Pepsico, and Pa nders. Now he's urging all personnel to kick the tobacco habit

Rosen, just under six feet, weighs around 183 pounds. He does not diet "but I watch what I eat, and I've found



CARL ROSEN (FOREGROUND), STAFF WORK OUT BEFORE WORK . . . Puritan executive wants physically fit workers

'As you get older you start caring for yourself." or physical fitness, both for himself and his employees follows the lead of others.

KIMBERLY-CLARK, Xerox, Exxon, Bonne Bell, General Foods and Pepsico all have made major investments in corporate fitness. "Many of them are giants of the Fortune 500," said president of the American Association of Fitness Direc-

tors in Business and Industry. The association has grown from 1000 to 2000 members in the one year Colacino has been president and "I tation of corporate programs. that the exercise program has changed my configura- expect the growth rate to be at least 50 percent in the UPI talked with executives of three companies in

around some golf course ... "We estimate that today there are close to 75 million crosscountry, and sails. His wife is a former com-On weekends, Rosen, whose company posted a volume. regular exercisers," said Richard Keelor, director of petitive ice skater and two daughters and a son are into of \$240 million in 1981, plays tennis and golf. His concern program development for the fitness council. "That number is a lot more than the estimated eight million in 1972. But 75 million are not enough in a nation whose Purchase 12 years ago, we were concerned," said Sculpopulation is 230 million." ly. "There were few places to lunch. Now, lunch is

KEELOR, A FORMER football star and coach in anything from tennis to swimming to jogging. And we California, was director of a recent one-day symposium, "Health and Fitness; the Corporate View", at Hershey,

The symposium, sponsored by Universal Fitness Equipment, brought together fitness experts and business leaders to discuss establishment or implemen-

is the initial one, in the equipment and facilities. FORBES, WHOSE BUSINESS interests range from publishing to copra harvest, actually pays its employees fitness program 10 years ago after he wrote an editorial on Japanese taking fitness instead of coffee or tea breaks, said Kip Cleland, the corporation's fitness direc-

> Cleland, with a degree in health and recreation from Trenton, N.J., State College, said, "I went around to a lot of corporation centers to see what they had done. I checked out Exxon, Mobil, New York Life... The result: The fourth floor of the Forbes Building in Manhattan turned into an opento-all fitness center for

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edicine and architecture at the University of Wiscon-

"We have about 11,000 square feet that house fitness

"We have 21 softball teams, softball fields, tour-

"This one is a pilot which can involve our 110,000

ong term, we will have programs overseas as well."

"The idea is not just to keep the program company-

SCULLY, WHO'S 43, said he started running about

"I travel about half my time. Running is easy to do

everywhere. I run on the streets in early morning, or

Scully also plays tennis, swims, skis downhill and

"When we moved our general headquarters to

have a lot of employees participating after work and on

"As it is," said Scully, "they're so popular, we have

Pepsico said the budget for fitness and recreation is a

very small part of the overall operation - the main cost

people would stare at you.

trouble keeping up with requests.

a variety of sports

Desk, chair called hazards

ffect, self-induced because we don't move enough. Keelor, a former football star and coach, is director of program development for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. He's a walking — and running - ad for the physical activity he preaches. Your body was not designed to sit, but to hunt, to run, to chase," he said. "That's why we say that two of the most serious occupational hazards are the desk and

"The typical job in a modern office requires less physical exertion than a hot shower.

'The body is not getting the movement it needs. "But we don't have to live in a world of degenerative disease... not in our highly civilized society and with all our knowhow." These diseases include arteriosclerosis. arthritis and diabetes, according to dictionary defini-

"I say, 'Use it or lose it' of the body," Keelor preaches. "I know one executive who is pretty much leskbound, but keeps a set of dumbbells by his chair. Using the phone, he'll stand up, walk around and swing a

KEELOR TALKED about fitness - start exercising early in life and keep at it regularly - during a visit to programs of exercise and recreation.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The more civilized we become, the less we use our bodies. So what we get are the mance, less absenteeism, improved health with fewer degenerative diseases that Richard O. Keelor calls, in heart attacks and low back pain cases, lessening of business loss, lower health insurance rates... Some corwill on his, or her, own. But Keelor said this isn't always the case - "Management needs to provide some incen tives, give employees some goals.

> holds bachelor's and master's degrees from California State University at Long Beach, a doctorate from the University of Southern California. IN HIS DAYS of competitive football, he weighed 260 pounds, packed on his five-feet-11 frame. Now he weighs

182 but confesses his mouth still waters at the mention of chocolate chip cookies. Keelor said his daily exercise routine includes

stretching and bending, running, swimming and if the weather is bad, using a stationary bicycle. He also weight lifts.

His wife runs and weight lifts. A daughter, 20, and a son, 17, are into a variety of sports. The third child, a

boy going on three, joins his father in the small gym he's set up at his home in Leesburg, Va. 'Start 'em early'', said Keelor. "Parents must set the example. And every child should come out of a physical education course with background for a lifetime of ac-

THE KEY TO FITNESS, he said, lies in the regularity with which you do whatever program you've outlined Participate at least three times a week. Don't be a

'weekend warrior' — a sporadic exerciser. "People will tell me 'I don't have the time'." said "That's no excuse, Presidents are busy men. But Gerald Ford swam every day. Jimmy Carter was a daily jogger. Reagan is a weight lifter, and then there's Keelor joined the presidential council in 1972. He that riding and wood chopping when he's at his ranch." Keelor also makes the time. Traveling a lot, he always packs his running gear

ning map?' The request is no longer a surprise, "One of the spinoffs of corporate programs is that in dustry is now demanding hotels with fitness facilities. "I find there's always a local gym, or the 'Y'."

can make it. . "I've never smoked and I don't tell others to quit smoking, but it's pretty hard to smoke when you're on,

. There is no best time for exercise. It's the time you

 "We'll always have stress in our daily lives; fitnes helps relieve it. · "I suppose swimming is the one exercise you could call the almost perfect one. It tests endurance, strength

 "It is never too late to start exercising. Activity is important for everyone, but over 60, it's a must

Disease detection easier

Satellite is keeping tabs on forest land

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK - Satellite mapping has given a bit of new meaning to the old

orest for the trees. Scientists have discovered it's easier to detect disease in forest trees from a satellite 440 miles up in the skies then

Instruments aboard the satellite measure energy given off by the hidden decay going on in the trees which may look perfectly healthy to the naked eye. Satellites that can do this regularly wil be put in orbit this year or in 1983. This was discovered in a joint project of St. Regis Paper Co., the National This prevents overgrazing and it would yield 35 cords or more wood to Aeronautics & Space Administration

and Purdue University. St. Regis uses satellites to monitor two and a half million acres of forests in Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, ouisiana, Alabama and Texas. Other and forest fire alarms in many parts of path once every 18 days, thus making

aerial satellites to measure their forests and increasingly are using them to monitor the condition of the trees. Using satellites to map the shifting area of forests in wet and dry seasons has been going on for some time.

NASA, the United Nations and countries along the Sahel, the fragile green belt on the southern edge of the Sahara desert in Africa, get data from a manager of St. Regis's Forest satellite that pinpoints the most stable grazing and planting areas of the Sahel as they change.

The nomadic tribes who live in that a St. Regis expert in image processing. part of the world then are advised by He said he stuck his neck out by saying local officials where the best vegeta- a green area on a slide projection from Guinea area of the Atlantic.

tion is and are moved to these areas. a satellite photo was thick pine and that overplanting and slows the desertis the acre. "When we made a land in-relentless growth towards the Gulf of spection we found we were right on the

arvelous results, said Bud Goodrich,

Resources Information System.

nose," he said. Satellite mapping and monitoring is The satellite covers the earth in a widely used also for spreading flood corkscrew rotation, scanning the same

maps that will serve as guides for the

For St. Regis and other corporate

and government users, the most dif-

ficult part of satellite mapping and

monitoring projects is on the ground,

training the computer to analyze

properly the data the instruments in

the satellite collect, said Bob Barker,

best use of land resources.

the world, and for making detailed up to 20 complete sets of photos a year, subject to cloud conditions, at a cost of ractions of a penny an acre. measure energy reflections sufficiently to distinguish evergreens from hardwoods and soybeans from corn.

The next group not only will detect disthat can't be detected by the eye from The saving in money and time in comparison with conventional ground timber surveying is astronomical,

St. Regis said it expects satellite monitoring and mapping to provide absolute proof that the United States really is facing a major crisis of timberland depletion and must resort to a great expansion of professional management of privately owned timberlands, particularly in the

Restaurateurs ppose tees



Survivor recalls Titanic disaster

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O'Neill victor in Forand vote

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viewed on ABC's "Good Morning

America," said the naval task force

was necessary to ensure any negotiations with Argentina are con-

ducted "from a background of

"I think the (Thatcher) govern-

ment - having been caught napping

if you like, having been caught with

its pants down on the initial invasion

is quite right to be preparing for

The Labor Party officially has

supported the government's hard-

line stand in the crisis, but it has

refused to give the Thatcher govern-

ment a blank check in handling the

A group of left-wing Labor

Members of Parliament who oppose

any military action met to discuss

Haig, completing an exhausting

five-day diplomatic shuttle to Lon-

don, to Buenos Aires and back to

London, said on arrival in

Washington Tuesday night he

presented "new ideas" to Mrs.

Thatcher's government and the

Argentine junta headed by Lt. Gen.

The U.S. envoy said "while they

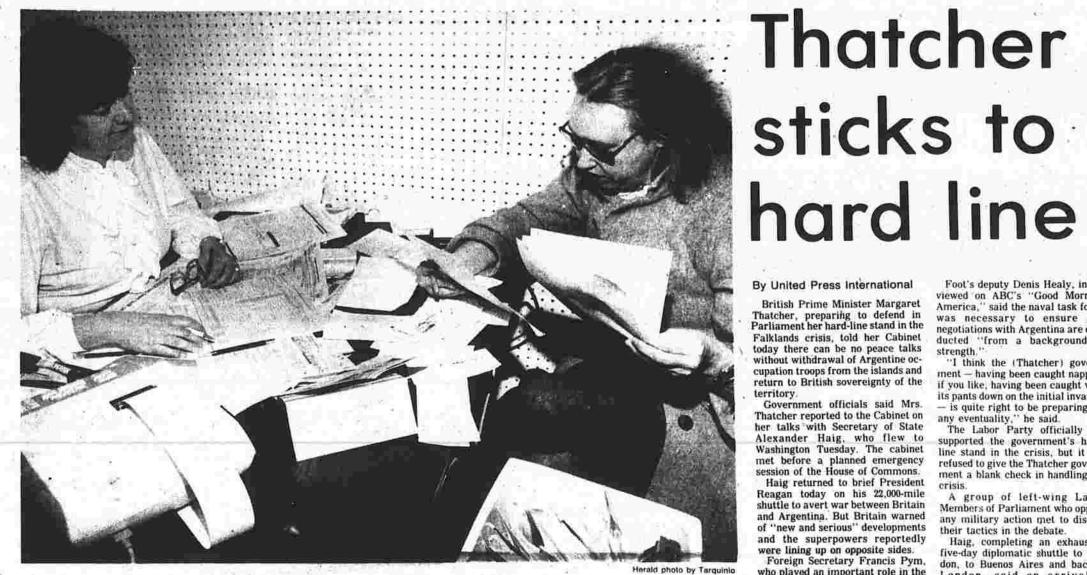
But a British Foreign Office of-

ideas of which (Haig) spoke in his

are considering" the new proposals

their tactics in the debate.

any eventuality," he said.



Down to the wire

Income tax preparer Dot Trusch of H & R Block at the sort through last year's receipts in preparation for a last-minute

Bill would restore two-plate system

Police favor front plates

A bill to require state drivers to have both front and rear license plates on their cars, now under review by the General Assembly, would make it much easier for police to identify cars used by criminals, says Manchester Police Capt. Joseph

"The effect of having only one license plate is to reduced the identifiability of a vehicle by 50 percent," said Brooks, who heads the department's patrol division. "Obviously, we don't like that. We want cars to be readily identifiable, from both back and front." On Tuesday the General Assembly's Finance, Bonding and Revenue Committee approved by a 16 to 15 vote a measure to restore the two-license-

plate system. The state Senate will consider the The state switched from a two-plate to a singleplate system two years ago as a cost-cutting measure. But State Police officials have lobbi strongly for a restoration of the old system to make it easier for them to identify cars. Brooks says criminals often try to make sure can afford the luxury of this change." that only the front of their cars can be seen by witnesses to their crime. "Sometimes they'll and Revenue Committee, voted against changing back away from the scene of a crime, until they the license plate system

dreds of thousands of dollars," says Woodcock. system remains unchanged

lease with the Little Theater of

Samples today

continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper

The Manchester Herald today

non-subscribers in



Cassano said the real estate com-

mittee is now working on an or-

Cheney Hall Commission to oversee

the use of the historic building. He

said the committee will finish the

language, Cassano said. The com-

mittee wants to spell out specific

The ordinance is written in broad

The Cheney Brothers National responsibilities of the commission, Historic District Commission had he added.

Lease likely to pass

the next meeting.

Although the Board of Directors did not act Tuesday on a proposed Hall, Director Stephen T. Cassano tion.

said he expects the lease to pass at

Cassano, head of the directors'

real estate committee, which has been working on the lease, said it is prepared in its final form. He said

the directors did not act on it

because of time constraints, not

because of any problems with it.

"The state is so strapped now, I don't think we Switching back to two plates is "a big project. Woodcock, a member of the Finance, Bonding who estimated it would cost the state about \$7 million to return to the old system. Under the terms of the Assembly measure, the Biagio Ciotto, who heads the Motor Vehicle state's return to the two-plate system would be can get out of sight," he says.

Biagio Ciotto, who heads the Motor Vehicle state's return to the two-plate system would be Department's Registration and Title Division, phased in over two years. Motorists would be Windsor, whose 14th district includes part of says the state has saved about \$511,000 since it required to pay a \$4 fee for a new set of plates Manchester, says the state can't afford to go back switched to the single-plate system. He estimated when they renew their motor vehicle to the two-plate system. "This could cost hun- another \$284,000 in savings next year if the registrations, to cover in part the costs of manufacturing and mailing the plates.

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Inside today

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UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - All are several options. the plans suggested in the One circulating at the United

the South Atlantic in the British he would report to Reagan on his ef-

A total of about 20 Harriers are ficial said after Haig's departure

aboard the aircraft carriers Invincithe "difficulties" Haig encountered

ble and Hermes, and the ministry during telephone conversations with

said the 15,000-ton Cunard container Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor

ship Atlantic Conveyer has been Costa Mendez Monday night

requisitioned to carry more "created a new and serious

Opposition Laborite leader British officials hope the "new

"shadow" cabinet to formulate his airport statement may yet provide a

naval armada to enforce the forts to "find a diplomatic solution blockade around the Falklands to the situation in the South Atlantic

Alexander Haig, the diplomatic Tuesday as the Argentine and British positions hardened in the dis-Returning from London to brief

President Reagan on his 23,000-mile mission, Haig was hoarse and weary with a flight to London, then to Buenos Aires and back to London. Haig said he held "intensive disment of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the Argentine junta headed by Lt. Gen. Leopoldo

der consideration by the countries might avert war. A solution to the crisis, he said, must be in accordance with the April 3 U.N. resolution 502 calling for Argentine withdrawal from the islands 450 miles off its coast, a British crown colony for the last 149 years. Argentina invaded the home sheepherders on April 2 U.N. Secretary General Javier

Galtieri and "some new ideas" unmember world body will not get put off until after the threat of war directly involved while the Haig mission continues, but he cut short a

Nations includes using a small, symwithdrawal. Another calls for a U.N. high commissioner or special

Haig said the "new ideas" will be considered by London and Buenos Aires while he is in Washington, But he apparently so far has failed to years of half-hearted negotiation: between Argentina and Great Bri-

participation in administering the islands while Britain and Argentina return to negotiations. A Reagan Administration official described it The plan includes an offer by

Argentina to withdraw 9,000 occupa tion troops from the Falklands, it cluding South Georgia and South recalls a 40-ship armada heading toward the area and drops he threat to sink Argentine ships within 200 miles of the disputed islands. The British rejected the plan because Argentina also demanded Britain recognize Argentine sovereignty gained by the invasion

party's position in the debate. Diplomacy facing a basic problem

diplomatic flurry to prevent war between Britain and Argentina over bolic U.N. peacekeeping force to the Falkland Islands face a basic control the islands after Argentina's problem: each side makes recognition of its ownership a precondition

British Prime Minister Margaret

Government officials said Mrs.

Haig returned to brief President

shuttle to avert war between Britain

and Argentina. But Britain warned

of "new and serious" developments

and the superpowers reportedly

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym.

who played an important role in the

talks with Haig, said after the

Cabinet meeting: "There have been

no new diplomatic developments

doubling the number of Harrier

jump-jet fighters now on the way to

Michael Foot met with his

seized April 2 by Argentina.

were lining up on opposite sides.

to talks. Spearheaded by Secretary of State offensive took on new urgency

cussions" with the British govern- as "a third party proposal.

of 1,800 English-speaking But Haig's third party proposal is

not yet considered dead. The final question of who has is averted. But so far, both countries have shown little willingness to European trip to be available. There sidestep that question.

News Briefing

State Senate OKs extra spending bill

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Senate has aproved \$40.59 million in additional spending for state agencies this fiscal year. The measure, approved on a 23-13 party line vote, must go back to the House because the Senate removed a provision to spend \$25,000 for a blue-ribbon tax study commission.

Senators said the funding didn't belong in the deficiency package Sen. Philip Robertson, R-Cheshire, spoke on behalf of the Republican opposition to the overall package, repeating arguments by House GOP members that state agencies should do a better job of

iving within their budgets. The state Department of Transportation accounted for the largest sum, \$11.5 million, of the deficiency spending package for the fiscal year that ends

The biggest chunk of the DOT tab, \$8 million, would cover Connecticut's share of electrified rail costs over the last 12 vears between Woodlawn, N.Y., and Grand Central Terminal in Manhattan on Conrail's New Haven line.

Senate approves pets for elderly

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill that would allow residents of Connecticut's statefinanced housing projects for the elderly to keep pets in their homes has passed

The bill, which now goes to the House for action, would allow elderly tenants to have two or fewer pets but only dogs, cats, birds or fish. It would affect abou 6,000 Housing units across the state. The legislation would apply to housing for the elderly paid for directly with state money and would not apply to projects financed by the federal government or projects under joint state and federal sponsorship.

The bill would allow municipal housing authorities to ban any pet "whose conduct or condition is determined to constitute a threat or nuisance to the other

The state Department of Aging spearheaded the legislation and its commissioner. Marin J. Shealy, testified at a hearing last month that pets gave lonely old people something to live for

Workers picket at State Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) - About 300 state employees picketed in front of the state in boxer shooting Capitol Tuesday to protest the lack of a contract to replace an agreement that expired nine months ago.

The pickets, members of the 2,000technical unit of the Connecticut State Employees Association, have been negotiating with the state for 15 months and are working under the terms of a "Our aim is to call attention to the fact

that the state is violating the law," said or he acted in self-defense Charles Casella, a CSEA executive vice president and a member of the negotiating committee for the unit. Casella said negotiators for the state and union, though mediation, reached a tentative agreement in December that covered almost all the contract points. They took the remaining issues to an im-state through the time of (Miller's) trial partial fact finder, who made



Today in history

On April 14, 1865 John Wilkes Booth crept into the box of President Abraham Lincoln at the Ford Theater in Washington and shot him. Lincoin died the next morning. This re-creation of the scene was photographed at the National Historical Wax Museum.

Marin asks judge

to set aside verdict

Marin pinned his future today on the

If the judge rejects the defense motion

to set aside the verdict, he will schedule

Marin pending an appeal by the prosecu-

held a New York State judge's right to

A police department spokesman said

confined to the eighth floor of the prison

County spokesman Cas Rakowski iden-

tified the seven dead men as inmates of

More than 70 other prisoners im-

prisoned on the eighth floor were moved

to makeshift quarters in a third-floor

Rakowski said the blaze was dis-

covered by a corrections officer

stationed on the eighth floor of the nine-

floor jail, located in Journal Square near

Seven inmates

die in N.J. fire

early today, authorities said.

and controlled within an hour.

gymnasium, Rakowski said.

mediately released.

today in White Plains.

Justice Peters medal recipient

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Supreme Court Justice Ellen Ash Peters has been named the first recipient of the Ella Grasso Distinguished Service Medal. James Grasso, son of the late governor and chairman of the Ella T. Grasso Foundation, said Ms. Peters was chosen because she is "an outstanding woman who has benefited the state.'

The award will be presented during a panguet May I at the Parkview Hilton in Hartford. The \$100-a-plate dinner will benefit the foundation, which will provide scholarships to state residents planning careers in public service. The oundation has raised \$50,000. Grasso said the foundation voted to award scholarships because scholarships tion. The U.S. Supreme Court in 1976 upnelped his mother, who died of cancer in February 1981, prepare for a career in set aside a verdict.

Conviction upheld

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) - A fire on Supreme Court has upheld the conviction the eighth floor of the overcrowded Hudof a man found guilty of shooting a son County jail killed seven prisoners an argument at a Waterbury shopping

cent DeBarros during an argument at the Naugatuck Valley Mail, but he claimed the gun discharged accidentally Miller was convicted by a Waterbury Superior Court Jury of first-degree assault and sentenced to 9 to 18 years in prison for the Dec. 17, 1977, shooting of

Vincent DeBarros. boxer, was left "in a semi-camatose with scant hope of recovery," the Supreme Court noted in its opinion

Salvador coalition attempts falter

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) Politicians struggled to form a coalition government today amid charges the U.S.-backed Christian Democrats were trying to wreck negotiations and "blackmail" the right-wing parties.
The Christian Democratic leaders Tuesday rejected a "government of national unity" proposed by five right-wing parties that competed against them

Charging the proposed regime would diminish its power in the strife-torn Central American nation of 4.8 million, the Christian Democrats offered three alternatives for a new government. The first calls for a coalition of the moderate Christian Democrats, rightist parties and the Salvadoran army. The second calls for rule by Christian Democrats, the ultraright Nationalist Republican Alliance and the rightist National Conciliation Party. The Christian Democrats' third proposal calls for an interim president with no political affiliation but accep-

Hinckley wants film barred

table to the three leading parties.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Lawyers for John W. Hinckley Jr. want to bar a graphic film of the attempted assassination of President Reagan from being shown at his trial, saying it would unfairoppose - on the same grounds - south, Lows mostly in the 30s. WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) - Luis March 30, 1981, outside a Washington day. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Lows

judge who told the prosecution before a Hinckley, 26, is accused of attempting to assassinate Reagan and assault with National forecast jury returned a guilty verdict that he did attempt to kill White House press Stouffer's Inn hotel fire that killed 26 secretary James Brady, Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and now-Judge Lawrence Martin, under state retired city policeman Thomas Delahan law, could set aside Marin's Saturday felony murder at a special court session

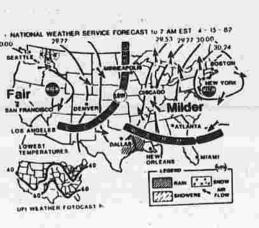
times by now resolved legal battles, is scheduled to begin April 27.

Under the law, Martin could free Heat wave scorches Texas

By United Press International Three rivers surging toward floodstage threatened Northern Califor-nia's richest farmland today with more heavy rain and snow on the way to an area where century-old records have been shattered. An early heat wave scorched Texans with record 100-degree temperatures.

Gulf of Alaska was expected to hit the Pacific Northwest today after a twoday break from Easter weekend rains and high wind that broke up a yacht race, closed highways and blacked out electrical power to thousands of people. Rainshowers continued Tuesday night from the northern Rocky Mountain egion to Northern California and the Northern Pacific coast. Locally heavy rains fell over western Oregon. Sizzling temperatures broiled Texas degrees in San Antonio and setting records in four other south Texas cities. San Antonio's 100-degree high broke the

1972 record of 92 and tied the all-time



Today's forecast

Today windy and mild. Partly sunny with highs around 60, Winds westerly 15 to 25 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 35 to 40. Light and variable winds. Thursday sunny and mild. Highs 60 to 65. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through

schusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Friday and Sunday. Chance of showers Saturday. High temperatures in the mid 50s to mid 60s except cooler over Cape Cod. Overnight lows in the mid 30s to

through the period. Highs near 60 Friday and Saturday dropping into the 50s Sunday. Lows in the mid 30s to mid

Maine: Fair Friday except for a chance of showers or flurries north late in the day. Chance of showers or in legal papers filed in U.S. District flurries north and chance of showers south Saturday. Court Tuesday, they also said they would Fair Sunday. Highs in the 40s north to 50s and low 60s lestimony from Reagan or any of the New Hampshire: Fair Friday except for a chance of three other persons who were shot on the showers north late in the day. Chance of showers Satur-

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By United Press International Today is Wednesday, April 14, the 104th day of 1982

Arrested again

Authorities are preparing formal drug and who was arrested in his nightclub dressing room between performances. It was his second weaponand-drugs arrest in three weeks. Police spokesman Bob Shaw said cocaine was seized from Crosby and a .45-caliber pistol also was confiscated, he said.

Crosby, formerly of The Byrds and Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, was arrested early Tuesday at Cardi's rock club. He was released on a writ of habeas corpus and directed to return for a court hearing May 6. Shaw said. Crosby went on to Houston where he was scheduled to perform Tuesday night. March 28 at Costa Mesa, Calif., for possession of drugs and a concealed weapon while en route to an anti-nuclear rally.

Gypsy actor

Canadian-born actor Christopher Plummer accepting the first annual Maple Leaf Distinguished Artist Award of the Canadian Club of New York, said, "I'm proud to be the first damned gypsy to have stolen this award." Plummer, currently starring as Iago in a Broadway production of "Othello," recalled that at one time Canadian actors had to go to London or New York for recognition "In my own time," he said, "Canadians have at last opened their arms and their hearts to native talent, and I think recognizing their own is a lovely

Be my guest

Nancy Reagan has invited 1,000 Washington area tend the Ringling Brothers Barnun & Bailey Circus today. The first lady has made the Foster Grand-

Peopletalk



DAVID CROSBY faces drug, gun charges



It will be the second time this week that Mrs. Reagan has emphasized her interest in children. On Monday, she was hostess at the annual Easter Monday Egg Roll on the south lawn.

Billing Barbra Entertainer Barbra Streisand has been hit with a \$750,000 lawsuit filed by a construction company that charges she failed to pay in full for renovation

of her property in Bel Air, Calif. The suit claims

Miss Streisand and her business partnerships failed

to pay the final \$6,435 installment on a \$69,000 bill.

The six-count suit charging breach of contract

and fraud seeks the original payment plus interest.



CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER honored in Canada

location filming for Warner Bros.' romantic com-edy "Best Friends," and resumed principal photography in Los Angeles ... President Reagan has appointed New York lawyer Michael A. McManus Jr. as an assistant to Michael Deaver, one of the top advisers in the

86, was reported in satisfactory condition in New York following installation of a heart pacemaker to



BARBRA STREISAND . . . suit says she didn't pay

general uamages of \$450,000 and punitive damages of \$500,000.

Glimpses

Burt Reynolds and Goldie Hawn have completed

On this date in history In 1861, the flag of the Confederacy was raised over

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter

Herald Reporter The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn A Democratic political rookiee, Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. who says he's fed up with the way in-British Antarctic explorer Sir James Clark was born cumbent Republican J. Peter Fusscas is representing the 55th District, is gearing up for a

Fort Sumter, S.C., as Union troops there surrendered in the early days of the Civil War. In 1865, John Wilkes Booth crept into the box of President Abraham Lincoln at Ford theater in Washington and shot him. Lincoln died the next morning. In 1977, President Carter withdrew his proposal for a

\$50 tax rebate for individuals on grounds that it would In 1981, the U.S. space shuttle Columbia rocketed out of orbit and made a perfect dead-stick landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California after circling Earth for 54 hours, 22 minutes.

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Manchester housing starts high for region

One hundred twenty-two new housing units were approved for year, the fourth highest total of the the number of building permits cent from 1980 to 1981.

29 towns in the Capitol Region, acissued for all residential units, incording to figures just released by the state Department of Housing. Andover and Bolton ranked 25th and 23rd in housing starts among

County, with 25 new housing units twice as many housing starts in 1980 The housing figures are based on housing starts declined about 5 per-

cluding apartments, condominiums down last year to their lowest level and single-family homes. since 1945, according to the Housing
For Manchester, last year's total Department's figures. In the Capitol represents a 22 percent increase in Region, new construction declined

GEORGE CHOMIC, MANAGER OF CAVEY'S

While the directors themselves

appears unlikely they will pass the

Restaurant said in reference to in-

to challenge Rep. Fusscas

DANIEL J. MOORE

the 55th District, and I don't think

may run against Fusscas

'We have a self-policing restaurant

from it all provision for issuing per-

made no comment at the hearing, it of Cayey's Restaurant, called the

ordinance without first eliminating argued that it did not constitute an

. . . objects to inspection fee proposal

Restaurateurs out in force

to oppose inspection fees

Despite assurances that a give the town to close their

proposed ordinance contains no

excessively punitive aspects,

restaurant owners came out in force

neasure designed to raise enough

As they have in the past, represen-

tatives of large and small

restaurants in town appeared to say

the ordinance in not necessary an

not be paid by the restaurants.

While the fees themselves came

under attack, it was obvious from

some the comments that a greater

challenge in the coming November

Daniel J. Moore, of Fusscas'

native town, Marlborough, said

Tuesday he has been visiting local Democratic Town Committees to

feel out the response to his potentia

as warm receptions in Hebron and

Andover, as well as his home town,

He will be visiting Bolton's

Democratic Town Committee

Moore is the first to show a steady

interest in running against Fusscas. Aloysius J. Ahearn, a Bolton

when defeated by Fusscas in the

Republican landslide of 1980, has

Another Marlborough native,

some original interest, but in-

and later Eastern Connecticut State

policy and government, has been leg-work."

dications are he's backing out.

he said he should make a formal an-

nouncement within three weeks.

By Richard Cody

respectively. Coventry ranked 1980 to 1981, by 14.3 percent. In An- 408. eighth out of 13 towns in Windham dover, however, there were roughly as last year, and in Coventry,

division on Wellman Road.

bolstered by the approval of a 13- terest rates might make him change where development pressure will be unit condominium project on Oakland Street, a 40-unit elderly George Oickle, supervisor of planhousing project on Spencer Street, ning and research for the state high cost of housing will likely mean and 19 single-family units in a sub-Manchester Town Planner Alan F.

condominium projects currently on urbs become increasingly In Manchester, however, last the boards are eventually approved, developed, he says, it will be in this year's new construction total was But he said a rise in already-high in- area, "outside the urban core,"

like Andover, Bolton and Coventry very few houses with white picke can probably expect an increase in fences." Much of the new housing Lamson says he expects the amount housing starts once the current con- construction in the 1980s will be in of new housing in town will be even struction slump abates. As towns in condominiums and mult-family un-

Directors, handicapped panel seem to have mended fences

The Board of Directors and the The commission had expressed the town has shown concern for han-Commission on Handicapped reservations about the new Lincoln dicapped persons. He said that there appeared to have mended fences at Center hearing room, worried it are now no plans for access by hana meeting Tuesday night when both wouldn't be accessible to those with dicapped to the second floor of the groups said needs of the han- handicaps. licapped should be considered in She said she hoped the directors Records. With the renovation of Linfuture planning of buildings.

chairwoman of the commission, the commission's help in resolving accessible lower floors. thanked the board members for in-

Municipal Building or to the Hall of will continue to show such concerns coln Center, some departments used Mrs. Margaret Churchill, over access problems and offered by the public will be located on

Relationships between the direccluding plans for an elevator in She said that an accessibility sur- tors and the commission became renovations to the Lincoln Center so vey should be made for all town somewhat strained recently over that the hearing room being built there would be available to the han
Mayor Stephen T. Penny cited the planning of renovations and over communications about a meeting in-

Town employee objects to upgraded pensions

A proposal to upgrade the town's work beyond normal retirement from a lone objector at a meeting of The plan has been approved by a the Board of Directors Tuesday majority of town employees through

But the employee, John Mayne of the Sewer Department, told the Mayne he had no sympathy for those directors he was speaking for about who did not exercise their right to 40 other employees who feel the vote on the plan. Mayne said the added benefits planned do not justify total number voting was too low.

Another employee, Maurice Pass, director of general services, urged the world was published Feb. 21,

adoption of the plan because of 1878, listing the 50 subscribers to the

their various bargaining units.

The directors have not yet voted The first telephone directory in

pproved by the Board of Direc fors Tuesday night. The fees, increased over the nes now in force, are designed make the programs self-

sustaining except for

ams participating in Recrea-

Rec fees

increase

aintenance of fields. Under the schedule rom \$35 to \$50 winter basket ball fees go from \$90 to \$110 summer basketball goes from from \$70 to \$100.

equitable distribution of costs. dinances have called for more reject the ordinance and mentioned In a letter to the Board of Direc- a violation of which the town itself tors, Hanna Marcus, director of was guilty. Cross connections are a human services, denies the sugges- situation in plumbing that could tion that the law would give allow syphoning of polluted water "sweeping new powers" to local into water systems. He said when the town hooked up But William Oleksinski of Willie's temproary lines while installing new that condition all over town. The fee, if approved by the board He said there are enough would range from \$50 a year to \$100 provisions to protect the public. a year depending on the size of the Rookie Democrat gears up

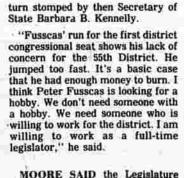
MOORE SAID the Legislature ustify taking money away from the

with, so that means, "I'll have to go down to door I'll have to go all the officials for some time. I door to door. I'll have to do a lot of would be able to push legislation hard, and even harder than Peter Moore also attacked Fusscas' un- Fusscas is doing."

successful run for the First District

THE 24-YEAR old Moore, who is a graduate of RHAM High School Fusscas has a meaty wallet to work

Moore will speak at the Bolton Democratic Town Committee When asked why he wanted to run Fusscas was defeated at the con- meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the town



George Chomic, general manage

should exert more fiscal responsibility before looking for other ways of bringing in money. He says some programs, especially those for education, the elderly and the needy, are under-funded. "I'm not for more spending, I'm for more efficient spending. Of course, everyone says that, but I just can't elderly, the needy."

He said he is "not totally opposed to a state income tax," as long as it's well run. "It needs to be researched further," he said, "The people of our district to get their views. I don't think he's represented lower-middle class has the tax income tax might make it more Fusscas is planning to run again, there's a lot of sentiment out there















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the New England coast just for fun.

About 50 people, wearing "Swim nuclear weapons, For Peace" T-shirts, gathered on the tip of Cape Cod under chilly, and began swimming up the winding and neither does Andre." coast to Rockport, Maine, where he

This year he's also swimming for swim this year to the nationwide Aquarium. "One of the people in the freeze about 30 pounds lolling about in the He said he got into politics because he wanted to help movement asked me if I'd be willing aquarium's pool during the winter

grey skies Tuesday as the chubby to help," Goodridge said, "Well, I parbor seal glidded into the ocean don't want a nuclear confrontation him." traditionally spends his summers the grey, 5-foot, 180-pound seal along making the annual swim up the

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (UPI) Andre's trainer, Harry Goodridge follow the mammal's progress. For the first time in the 13 years of Rockport, said it could take An- Andre was flown to Cape Cod

and had a "celebrity bearing about

he's been at it. Andre the seal isn't dre anywhere from two days to two earlier in the day from Groton, making his annual 200-mile trek up weeks to complete the trip.

Weeks to complete the trip.

Goodridge dedicated Andre's the nearby Mystic Marine Life Conn., after spending the winter at campaign in support of a freeze on Julie Quinn, a spokeswoman for he said. "They don't know what to expect. Then I speak the aquarium, said Andre had put on and they relax and things go fine."

Andre, who was adopted as a baby the whole political system," said Lamb. "I thought the



FOUR-FOOT-FOUR DAVEY LAMB . . . dwarf has big ideas

Does he feel he has any handicaps? Goodridge asked anyone spotting 21 years ago by Goodridge, has been best way to help people was to become a lawyer and to "Perhaps one," he said. "Some people may think it a throw myself into politics. I want to make a contribution liability to run as a Democrat in Dallas County.

Boston man recalls tidal wave of molasses

molasses crashed onto the bustling history which Louis A. Gilardi feels high wave of molasses swept over these years." streets, suffocating and crushing to is in danger of vanishing from public death 21 persons, hurling snorting, knowledge, were engulfed by the sticky morass. were scooped up and smashed. En- forgotten. weight of the brown, sugary syrup. Boston's North End, wants the the giant tank atop the Purity idea."

By Clay F. Richards

UPI Political Writer

WASHINGTON - Henry Kissinger was the driving force for wiretaps on

reporters and federal officials suspected

Hersh says, in part because Kissinger

fixture in the Ford administration.

mosphere that led to Watergate, a'new be in bad shape,"

causing millions of dollars damage. explosion unleashed the 2 million. His 68-year-old mother does. Lunching workers and shoppers gallons of molasses onto the city's commercial-waterfront area, Gilar-Wagons, Model T's and bicycles di is appealing to the Legislature to through the streets like a river," clattering over the cobblestones make sure "the unique event" isn't

helping create the White House at- finished Henry, the country was going to of that obsession.

In the forthcoming book, Pulitzer The May issue of The Atlantic Monthly

But his role was never fully in- with Kissinger aides and on what he says

vestigated by Watergate prosecutors, are unpublished files of Watergate

was at that time a stable and important Hersh asserts that Kissinger's obses-

He quoted one prosecution attorney as War information, and his pursuit of

events that led to Watergate than earlier Nixon's national security adviser.

BOSTON (UPI) - A tidal wave of tragic episode in Massachusetts plaque placed where the two-story said. "I haven't forgotten it after all said. But she wonders how future actually happened," he said. "I've Commercial Street.

> remember the molasses flowing syrup. Mrs. Rose Gilardi recalls.

bivalence about the whole thing mosphere in the Nixon White House that Falkland Islands.

mediate comment

Book says Kissinger had Watergate role ...

(Kissinger). Do you want to go up led to Watergate,

of leaking national security secrets - sense that if we found something that secretary of state, was a chief architect

writes that Kissinger was much more from the still-untitled book that focuses comment on what he has not yet seen.

deeply involved in some of the early on Kissinger's service as Richard After he has seen it, he believes he will

Hersh draws heavily on interviews

aying. "There was incredible am- wiretaps, helped to create the at- forts to avert a war over the disputed

against him? Kissinger was being He says Kissinger's top aide, strumental in having wiretaps placed on

promoted by everybody as the one guy in Alexander Haig, who later became the telephones of his National Security

Kissinger's Washington office, in

have nothing to add to what he has

former president would have no im-

In New York, Nixon's office said the

And there was no immediate comment

the administration who's solid I got the Nixon's chief of staff and is now Council staff and later some of the jour-

Mrs. Gilardi, a safe distance away At 40, Gilardi is far too young to from the devastation, remembers if the event is not commemorated. kicking horses to their doom, and Sixty-three years after a tank recall the freak accident firsthand. that afterwards, hundreds of people and animals wandered through the Although none of Mrs. Gilardi's about the incident.

Mrs*Rose Gilardi recalls.

There was no warning except a friends or relatives were killed in the disaster, she believes her son tire buildings collapsed under the Gilardi, a lifetime resident of rumble. The subsequent explosion in has come up with a "wonderful was talking about."

Gilardi, a state employee. remembers the day 10 years ago learn the details of the bizarre dis-"I was only a child, but I streets covered with the gooey when a University of Massachusetts aster that rocked his neighborhood professor asked him what he knew shortly after noon on Jan. 15, 1919. A

> "I was so embarrassed," Gilardi recalled. "I didn't know what he after another. Gilardi realized he was not alone.

Dwarf goes after big dream

—seat in Texas Legislature

DALLAS (UPI) - At 4-foot-4, Davey Lamb may not

measure up on conventional height charts, but his

Lamb, a dwarf and former director of the Little Peo-

"I dream big," said Lamb, 29, who holds a law degree

ple of America organization, is running for the Texas

from Southern Methodist University. "People may

hesitate a couple seconds when they see me, but when

"My dad was a cab driver and, unlike a lot of parents

In fact, Lamb is the only member of the LPA who is

an attorney and is the only dwarf practicing law in

Lamb suffers from a congenital problem called achon-

droplasia, which restricts bone growth. He weighs 100

pounds and has to stand a distance from the jury box so

"I do well in court." he said. "Juries listen to me. I've

That counts for a lot. Lamb recently gained a raft of

the powerful AFL-CIO and another from the

Progressive Voters League of Dallas. He has been

Currently, he is mounting a door-to-door grassroots

People open the door and look hard at me at first,"

"I remember listening to the speeches of Robert

Kennedy in 1968 and thinking about how he was changing

precinct chairman in three different Democratic

precincts in Dallas County since 1974.

campaign to bolster his political image.

Texas. Unlike many people with his affliction, he does

of dwarfs, he did not discourage me from thinking big.

they hear me, they know I have some substance to back

egislature and wants someday to go to Congress.

dreams are big by any standards.

Not many dwarfs go to law school."

not object to being called a dwarf.

generations will know what lived in the North End all my life happened in their own neighborhood and never even heard the subject feet wide smashed one building

> It was believed the disaster was caused by the fermenting molasses

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response to a request for reaction to the handling it was simple: he put Haig in Prize-winning author Seymour Hersh magazine carries an extensive excerpt 'article, said: "Dr. Kissinger cannot charge," Hersh says. "It was Haig who over the next two years would formally members and reporters to be wiretapped Haig seemed truly to enjoy the While Kissinger and Haig played no

business ... Kissinger's method of

Hersh writes that Kissinger was in

role in planning and executing the Watergate crimes, they did know more sion with leaks of classified Vietnam either from Haig, who returned to about what was going on than has been was information, and his pursuit of washington late Tuesday from his ef-

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This is not a scene from a Hollywood disaster film, but a Legislature to memorialize the victure of the molasses flood with a long of the mola "I had to go through old which built up an explosive force

... And Nixon was drunk

so drunk during critical periods of the Vietnam War that many - and offered her a job in the White House." Henry Kissinger was unable to confer with him, a Nixon is said to have turned to Kissinger and said, forthcoming book says.

late and Henry would say, 'There's no sense waking him would have no immediate comment. up - he'd be incoherent," Kissinger aide Roger Morris is quoted as saying in the book by Seymour Hersh. Hersh, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, quoted Morris and unnamed aides to Kissinger, then national security adviser, on the former president's drinking

"Nixon drank exceptionally at night and there were many nights when you couldn't reach him at Camp David," Morris is quoted as saying in the book, excerpts of the which were printed in the May issue of The Atlan On May 6, 1970, when North Korea shot down a Navy

EC-121 reconnaissance plane, Hersh says Nixon was 'quite drunk early in the crisis. Hersh quotes White House aide Egil Krogh as saying 'plumber" David Young "told me of the time he was on the phone (listening in) when Nixon and Kissinger were talking (about Vietnam.) Nixon was drunk and he said.

'Henry, we've got to nuke them."" Hersh reaches no conclusion about how serious Nixon's drinking problem was. He quotes Nixon aide Charles Colson as saying the former president could not handle alcohol and would slur his words after one or two

But on weekends in Key Biscayne, Fla., "Nixon spentan inordinate amount of time drinking martinis with two old cronies, Charles 'Bebe' Rebozo and Robert Abplanalp," Hersh quotes one Kissinger aide as saying. At such times Kissinger and his staff would go out of their way to avoid contact with Nixon, he says. The same aide is quoted as recounting that, "One night in Miami, Nixon stopped an attractive woman as

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Richard Nixon got he left a restaurant - after having had a few drinks too There were many times when a cable would come in In New York, Nixon's office said the former president







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"As an artist. I remember everything visually. I think the most spectacular sight was when the Titanic sank, because all 11 decks were lit and those portholes were illimunated," the slight, crying. And he always wondered if he could have goateed, silverhaired Drew recalled.

4 On April 14, 1912, at 11:40 p.m., the 46,328 ton ocean liner crashed into an iceberg. By 2:20 a.m. the following morning, the greatest ship of its time sank in the calm, dark waters. staterooms, gymnasiums, dining rooms and

Early accounts of the sinking named Drew every bit as alive as his memories of that night. you have to understand, it was black - you couldn't see a thing. It seems to me that I heard

WESTERLY, R.I (UPI) — Seventy years ago and then it was gone. Then there were the cries skyscraper. I remember the orchestra playing of "It's just something you never forget," he said. in the distance," he said. Wednesday night, wide-eyed 8-year-old Marshall Drew is among about 50 Titanic survivors still "Legend has it the orchestra was playing Drew buddled in the bottom of a lifeboat watching as the "unsinkable" British ocean liner Titanic was swallowed up by the icy North Atlan- of the Titanic Historical Society.

Titanic survivor remembers

it continued through the night," said Kamuda. were playing. All I recall was they were playing

Drew, now 78, was among the 2,227 passengers and crew who set out on the maiden voyage of the the Titanic. Only 705 people survived the greatest the crewman who first sighted the iceberg.

The sea claimed the Titanic's paneled with his aunt and uncle — neither of whom surmany from the passenger list whose combined wealth totaled \$250 million. mong the dead, but the retired art teacher is running around, panicking. Everything was trip from Maine to Nova Scotia - and says the

"All of them seem to remember the terrible crying in the water when the ship went down, and "Look, I was a kid, I didn't know what they

"One (survivor) who died last year ... said to his dying day he remembered all those people

saved his father," said Kamuda. The society this week is displaying hundreds of Titantic artifacts at the Philadelphia Maritime Museum, including Mrs. John Jacob Astor's lifejacket, pieces of railing and the report from

vived - when passengers were ordered into Rhode Island town. His crowded living room is lifeboats. He said the scene on the 882-foot-long filled with his paintings and photographs, many of ship was orderly, despite myth to the contrary. the nearby shoreline. When you make a movie, you have to have people Drew has since traveled on the ocean - a ferry orderly - not only orderly but quiet. People did chilling experience 70 years ago neither made what they were told." Drew remembered.

"Was I scared? Yes! When the lifeboat lowered "I hear the ocean every day - it's only two

living, according to Edward Kamuda, co-founder Nearer My God To Thee. It was not!" Drew

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off in the distance." "People often asked me, 'Weren't you cold' Well, no I wasn't. I had on a blue chinchilla coat. I went to sleep at the bottom of the lifeboat and awoke in daylight," Drew recalled.

When we were picked up by the Carpathia adults were hoisted up out of lifeboats in swings. the children went up in canvas bags. Being a kid, I was hungry." he said. He wasted no time in fin Drew was traveling from London to New York ding food on the rescue ship.

him fear nor hate the sea.

U.S. envoy tries to smooth Sinai transfer

withdrawal could be postponed, and in two days of violent protests.

MARSHALL DREW SHOWS BOOKS

Egyptian control. Jerusualem's revered Dome of the two newspaper interviews Tuesday Cairo on Friday.

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) - Op- Officials, who had predicted U.S.-arranged Camp David peace lashed out at the "government tifled positions and minefields in the in London. position leaders accused the Begin several days of violence, said accord. hysteria" in hinting the Sinai and at least 27 other, were wounded Secretary of State Walter Stoessel, during a five-hour session Tuesday from the Sinai was heightened by for 15 more days of questioning. continued clashes between Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin forces and Palestinians angered by hinted at the possible postponement

the number two man in the departa U.S. official was ordered to Israel The American-born Israeli soldier ment, held final briefings with U.S. affairs committee. today to smooth the transfer to arrested for the shooting spree, officials in London for a mission Alan Harry Goodman, 38, was beginning today to insure Israeli Tension over the April 25 pullback arraigned Tuesday and ordered held withdrawal from the Sinai.

Stoessel planned to continue disthe killing of two Arabs at of handing the Sinai over to Egypt in cussions with Egyptian officials in Israeli Labor Party officials

The committee was briefed by from this? Why climb out on a limb Defense Minister Ariel Sharon about and then ask the State Department alleged Egyptian violations of the to help us back down?"

withdrawal. The state-run television said the

orchestrated hysteria two weeks limited forces "B" zone in the Sinai. But in the Sinai workmen congovernment of "orchestrated begin and at least 27 other, were wounded by terial" in hinting the Sinal and at least 27 other, were wounded by the Sinal and at least 27 other, were wounded before the pullback from Sinal tinued to dismantle houses and industrial structures and bulldozers before the pullback from Sinal tinued to dismantle houses and industrial structures and bulldozers before the pullback from Sinal tinued to dismantle houses and industrial true begin account to the same time, U.S. Deputy before the pullback from Sinal tinued to dismantle houses and industrial true begin account to the same time, U.S. Deputy before the pullback from Sinal tinued to dismantle houses and industrial true begin account to the same time, U.S. Deputy before the pullback from Sinal tinued to dismantle houses and industrial true begin account to the same time, U.S. Deputy before the pullback from Sinal tinued to dismantle houses and industrial true begin account to the same time, U.S. Deputy before the pullback from Sinal timed to dismantle houses and industrial true begin account to the same time, U.S. Deputy before the pullback from Sinal timed to dismantle houses and industrial true begin account to the same time, U.S. Deputy before the pullback from Sinal timed to dismantle houses and the same time timed to dismantle houses and the same time timed to dismantle houses and the same time timed to dismantle houses and the same timed to t of the bipartisan defense and foreign leader Shimon Peres told the televi-uprooted fruit trees in preparation sion network. "What do we gain for the pullback.

> tion of Begin's ruling Likud bloc 1979 peace treaty, which Begin in- He was referring to President urged a one-month delay in After talks with Israeli officials, sisted be rectified before the Reagan's sending of Stoessel and the withdrawing after hard-line recently concluded visit of Nicholas speeches by Sharon, Foreign Veliotes, assistant secretary of Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Depuinfractions involved stationing an state. Stoessel met Veliotes and ty Prime Minister David Levy about

Pilots: Shuttle 'ride of lifetime'

shuttle astronauts Jack Lousma and Gordon Fullerton. "I was almost euphoric - bouncing off Fullerton say the third flight of the Columbia was the walls. Jack (Lousma) kept telling me to get "the ride of a lifetime" and a total success back to work." despite equipment problems. In their first full news conference since returning from their eight-day flight, the astronauts

"We knew we had a tiger by the tail," Lousma takeoff, they felt a "relentless push for 81/2 program. The reliability and flexibility was a To really appreciate the takeoff, ride and landing, "you have to go back and do it again," Fullerton said.

said the March 22 lift-off left vivid impressions.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) - Space "It was the adventure of a lifetime," said pilot with insects, plants and human cells. Lousma said although he was ill to the point of vomiting once during the mission, the flight was board. nothing less than a success.

astronauts performed scientific experiments Earth and space.

They also made time to photograph themselves, the spaceship and Earth. Fullerton said they took 900 still photographs, shot 11 hours of videotape and used up all the 16mm film on The astronauts said they considered their flight

"We had a bird with the integrity to do a total success, although they did experience a everything in the flight plan," said the Colum- few problems, including a broken commode, loss Fullerton described the takeoff as "the ride of a bia's third commander. "We had a few things nip- of tiles on the exterior and a temporarily jammed lifetime." He said inside the cabin during the ping at our heels, but it shows the maturity of the payload door.

Described the taken as it is the reliability and flexibility was a construction on the spaceship next time.

Columbia goes up will be to install defrosters on During the flight - extended an extra day the windows. Several of the windows became because of bad weather at the landing sites - the fogged, which interferred with their view of



ASTRONAUTS LOUSMA AND FULLERTON . . . had "ride of a lifetime"

Lawyer: Slain witness was denied protection

slain by an apparent hit Manhattan. be alive." said James midtown Manhattan Jan. owners, Irwin Margolies,

Coley, attorney for 11. There were bloodstains for \$100,000. Margaret Barbera, 38, who and a .22-caliber shell A sworn statement b was found dead in a rubble- casing in the vehicle, he Coley charged Margolies strewn cobblestone alley in said. Lower Manhattan early Coley said Ms. Barbera a "not nice way." Coley

shot dead by the gunman who apparently thought the three witnessed the slaying.
Police believe the killer a white man in his 30s who used a .22-caliber pistol, i a professional hit man. Chief of Detectives James Sullivan said th slavings also are linked to the disappearance an probable death of Jenn

Soo Chin, 46, of Teaneck Court papers show Ms Barbera of Queens was authorities in a \$5.5 million bezzlement investiga

NOTICE robate Court is ope for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night William E. FitzGerald Indge of Probate

NEW YORK (UPI) - tion involving her former Mrs. Chin's car matched The key witness in a \$5.5 employer, Candor those found at the garmillion fraud investigation, Diamonds in midtown age, Sullivan said. "They were fired from the same man who also killed three men trying to help her, had her friend, Mrs. Chin, the organized crime hit men to asked for federal protec- mother of four children, to use a .22-caliber weapon." tion after another woman help her keep financial Court papers filed in involved in the case records at Candor. Mrs. federal bankruptcy court in vanished, her lawyer says. Chin disappeared Jan. 5, the Candor case allege Ms. "If they would have 1978, and was never seen Barbera tried to shake provided it, she would still again. Her car was found in down one of Candor's

threatened to punish her in

Tuesday morning, with a requested in February that said that meant Margolies single gunshot wound in the the U.S. Attorney would "kill, maim or break General's office provide every bone in her body." Ms. Barbera was killed protective custody, but the A letter to Coley from 'Monday evening on the request had been rejected. U.S. Attorney John Martin roof of a parking garage The FBI declined com-near the Hudson River. The FBI declined com-ment on Coley's statement, Barbera's guilty plea to a Three CBS employees who saying that the case was saying that the case w

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VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA

N-war leads to impossible choice

The following was written b Sycamore Lane, a graduate of Manchester Community College and Wesleyan University. She was a Truman Scholar

By Betty Emerson The Reagan Administration has finally postulated the ul-

timate in volunteerism. In the event of nuclear attack. says the Federal Emergency Management Agency in an of ficial pamphlet, we could expect "great numbers of casualties" and limited numbers of medical

personnel to care for them. In fact, says the agency in its pamphlet, post-attack conditions could prevent doctors and nurses from reaching injured or sick persons for a considerabl period of time." Therefore, they say, "People would have to help each other." How stunningly

But before we rush to thank Mr. Reagan for yet another opportunity to extend ourselves to help others and prove mankind's inherent altruism. I. for one. have some difficulties with a government so glibly ready to discuss conditions of our survival of and recovery from nuclear

The United States, says FEMA, "could" survive nuclear attack by evacuating urban populations and constructing fallou shelters. What this governmen agency does not address however, is the quality of post-

A risky but

wise decision

The Board of Education's professionals in these debates.

following pleas from concerned training to determine where

parents wasn't an easy one. stops - and traffic lights and

The bus stop in question, at the stop signs — should be placed.

corner of Knollwood Road and And boards of education which

busy Vernon Street, had been "give in" in such debates let

declared safe by the Manchester themselves become bus stop

tended, was too near the heavily debates. If their role is to for-

half a dozen of the youngsters the time such debate takes.

traveled Vernon Street. At least mulate policy, they can't afford

who wait each morning at the
The Manchester board came

stop are either Kindergarten or perilously close to letting

argued. The stop was "inviting parents change long-standing,

After a short debate on the But it probably did the right

wisdom of reversing policy - a thing. The Knollwood Road-

concern because similar Vernon Street decision was a

requests have been rejected - close call. Even the board's own

the board gave the parents what Transportation Committee had

they wanted. Move the stop to recommended a split vote that

The debate over bus stop small children sometimes - not

locations has been played out in always - is better left up to the

across America. Typically, the As Democratic board member

argument lines up between the Richard Dyer said Monday

non-professionals - the parents, night, "Policy has to be

the concerned citizens - and the tempered by a view toward per-

engineers, the police Here the circumstances

department's traffic experts. appear to have justified the

of education have adopted risky action for the board to

'Please stop eating like Pac-Man!"

With very good reason, boards break with policy. But it was a

Knollwood Road, they told the the parents get their way.

hundreds of boards of educations gut instincts of parents.

professionals - the town traffic sonal circumstances."

policies supporting the have taken.

Berry's World

first grade students, they pressure from a small group of

tragedy," the parents said. well-thoughtout policy.

the stop, the parents con- else than settle these kinds of

In Manchester

Police Department.

school department.

It is obvious who is considered expendable whose lives are being gambled. The poor, the elderly, the minorities, the working class - all of these will be the first to go in a nuclear holocaust. Our government is practicing predisaster triage.

Since the United states and the USSR each possess the potential to exterminate the other several dozen times over (even though eople tend to stop reacting after the third or fourth time they are killed), it is unrealistic to suppose that either side would con ent itself with one or two polite ombs dropped on well evacuated cities. The entire raison d'etre of the nuclear weapon, after all, is to cause wholesale death, destruction and isability to the enemy.

Post-attack conditions, then, would more likely be catastrophic in nature, with enormous loss of life and extremely difficult living conditions, insufficient medical care, contaminated water and food. absence of sanitation facilities. and breakdown of civil authority and societal norms. And for those ctually surviving the horror, the real horror might be only beginning, as radiation-induced disease and genetic mutation began

boards - boards which do little

An issue such as safety of

on those injured who reached medical facilities - some 85 per cent, he asserts, survived the What Mr. Chipman does not tell us is how many of the comhatants in the Crimean War were actually killed outright, and what percentage of those injured were able to reach medical help; nor is

mere survival the only factor to

be considered. In what condition

did these men survive? Crippled? Maimed? Capable of resuming a normal life? These questions are And let us remember that these people were involved in a war fought in a contained area and with conventional weapons. Such weapons were capable of causing dreadful carnage in a localized area, but not of destroying entire cities or of poisoning the atmosphere of an entire country, as are nuclear

Nor was the Crimean War fought primarily against vilians. A nuclear war will be -AGENCY CHIEF William our own neutron bomb is clear Chipman seeks to reassure the proof of this. Such a war will cerreader by citing survival

ANOTHER QUESTION IS raised, by a government willing to even consider fighting a nuclear war. In reaching such a decision it has obviously written

tire population.

Thus it is obvious who is con-

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elderly, the minorities, the

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practicing pre-disaster triage.

holocaust. Our government is

"Better Dead than Red" was a

favorite expression during the

McCarthy years. It would appear

that our military industrial com

plex, along with the powerful in

our government, have made the

decision for us that many of us

would indeed be better off dead

than anything else but exactly

Personally, I'd rather be alive

than anything else I can think of.

Where there is Life, as they say

there is Hope. When you're dead

This is not a choice I'm willin

to allow others to make for me.

don't want my government t

make plans for our survival o

the very concept of such a war

and then to put its money where

its mouth is by dismantling its

After all, we cannot ethicall

discuss the survival of the United

arsenal of nuclear weaponry.

nuclear war. I want it to outlaw

what we are.

vou're only dead.

off a portion of its own popula tion, as acceptable levels of fatalities are tossed about by the architects of such wars. Expeniable people, so to speak. Just which people are expendable? Who are the ones who The FEMA strategy rests on

the evacuating of urban areas and the building of bomb helters. Who will be best able to get out of the high risk areas, to remove their families to places considered safe? Who will have the means to make such changes? Who will have the ready access to transportation to leave a threatened area? Who of us, after all, is so highly mobile? Is it the poor? The aged?

The ill? The helpless? Are we naive enough to believe that the poor and the working class of this country stand an equal chance of survival with the affluent upper classes? Will not the very architects of the war be among those with the best access to the means of living through it? The poor have no cars. The

elderly can't build bomb

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Superintendent of Schools Kennedy,

et, al, are all trained in the "silly

fortunately no one on the Board of

In order for the Board of Direc-

tors to offset the edge held by the

town managers, the board should

exercise their decision making

budget to Town Manager Weiss with

instructions to cut "X" percent. In

addition, the board should establish

some ground rules such as (1) all

personnel contracts must be

honored (2) Pension Fund must be

the responsibility for a balanced

budget back where it belongs - in

Mr. Weiss' lap. Mr. Weiss and his

managers know where they can cut

and fill to hold the tax increases to a

reasonable amount established by

the Board of Directors, not by Mr.

about the 60 percent increase in the

water rate for 1982/83. Whether you

like it or not, this increase is essen-

tial. The town voted for a new water

system in 1979 and we are com-

mitted to pay for it. Furthermore,

this will not be the last rate in-

crease. Next fiscal year, 1983-1984,

the rate will increase probably by

another 25 to 50 percent.

Consequently, when the Board of

Directors is reviewing the General J.R. Smyth

Fund budget, it should keep in mind 48 Strawberry Lane

Thus the board would be putting

fully funded (3) etc.

rights and return a recommended

Directors has a similar training.

I would like to applaud a com-

ment made in the article, "Drinking

age likely to be 19," Manchester

When asked about how raising the

drinking age to 19 would affect his

store, Paul Cosgrove of Oak Hill

Package Store responded, "I think

everyone in the business would lose

business, but I would rather take

Our shortsightedness and

selfishness all too often make us see

the bottom line as dollars. Here is

an instance of someone willing to

tighten his belt a little for the better-

ment of mankind. I hope those like

The right view

The real 1982-1983 budget issue in

Manchester is whether or not a non-

professional Board of Directors can

cope with the budget recommen-

dations of the professional town

managers. This is not meant to be

criticism of the members of the

Mr. Weiss, Mr. Huestis, Police

Chief Lannan, Fire Chief Rivosa,

board but rather a statement of fact.

him will raise their voices.

Jeanne G. Wright

25 Brent Road

that to save some lives."

Herald, April 8.

season" game called budgeting. Un-

Public Works Director Kandra, the increase in the water rate.

proposed \$620,000 bond for Central

Maintenance Facility (CMF) by a 2

to 1 margin — 6805 NO. 3070 YES.

Evidently Mr. Weiss has chosen to

because he is now recommending a

\$150,000 capital improvement

fleet manager position.

the electorate.

town fathers can show financial

justification, CMF can again be

brought before the electorate for ap-

States as a nation - state in the shelters. The working class can't face of the posssible decimation afford to leave their homes and of global humanity. What we should be discussing here is the And lest anyone cite mass survival of our species - of the transportation as a means of human race and its culture. moving the poor from harm's

way, let us remember that most of our country can't even move workers to their jobs by mass transit, let alone evacuate an en-

Korean leader

WASHINGTON - While the world's leaders are anxiously watching Soviet boss Leonid Brezhnev's latest bout of ill health and awaiting the power struggle that will develop, Western intelligence experts are also keeping a close eye on another ailing communist leader, North Korean Presi-

Kim will be ailing 70 years old tomorrow. But any tendency to cheer the dictator's demise is dampened by the prospect of a sequel to his reign that could be titled "Son of Kim."

Since about 1973. Kim as been grooming his son, Kim Chong-il, to e his successor, and the younger Kim may be even more militarily ambitious than his father. "Advancing age and a growing

awareness of his mortality, rather than any acute worsening of health, probably prompted Kim to begin to seriously address the question of transition," a top-secret CIA report concluded. It then details what is known about Kim Chong-il and what can be expected of him if he does indeed take over on his father's death. The younger Kim was born in 1942, while his father was leading

anti-Japanese guerrillas. A child prodigy, according to current propaganda in Pyongyang, young Kim is "a graduate of Kim II-sung University (and) is also variously reported to have received training in the Soviet Union or East Europe," the CIA reports.

Through appointed to two key ommittees, propaganda-agitation and organization-guidance, young Kim for years stayed out of the limelight. The CIA speculates that Kim El-sung may have been reluc tant to push his son forward as a successor for fear this would put himself "in a lame duck status and might also open the field for naneuvering against Kim Chong-il by interest groups not willing to see another generation of personality cult leadership.'

A secret State Department report raises one possibly significant obstacle to the No. 1 son's political ambitions: the military. It says there is a question "whether his emergence as a major figure would be acceptable to military leaders, who reportedly are concerned about

ficers," he report explains. Kim Chong-il has cultivated the younger generation, even to the

As for the imminence of the son's accession, it all depends on his father's death, which grows ever more precarious with age. Kim 11sung suffers from an astonishing

Bill requiring notice of plant closing killed

Jobless benefits cap OK'd

or more employees to give a year's notice if they

Opponents, including state Economic Development

minimize employment is a disaster," said Rep. Robert Farr, R-West Hartford.

tion they deserved against losing their jobs almost over-

Proponents said the bill offered workers the protec-

Millionaire

his lifestyle

MERIDEN (UPI) - The state's newest lottery millionaire says

despite his new status, he has no plans to change his lifestyle or

Michael Janinda, a retired machinist from Trumbull, said, "I've

been a poor man all my life and when I was retiring, my wife and I

had it figured out close what we needed to retire."
"Of course, this makes it a lot easier," said Janinda, 63, who will

receive his prize in increments of \$50,000 for the next 20 years.

Machines Division of Textron Inc., said he and his wife, Julia planned to buy a home in Milford or Stratford and "then help the

Janinda, who retired late in 1980 after 18 years at Bridgeport

ndchildren with their higher education, and they re going to

Janinda and his wife have two married daughters, Beverly An-

dranovich of Milford and Jacqueline Kitlas of Yardley, Pa., and six

grandchildren, five boys and a girl, ranging in age from 10 to 19.

His oldest grandson is a student at Southern Connecticut State

Janinda was one of 20 finalists in the lottery's "3-of-a-kind II"

millionaire drawing held at the Meriden Square Shopping Mall Tuesday. The instant game began in December of 1981 and the 20

finalists were drawn from a pool of 2.6 million winning tickets.

planned to move their operations out of state.

By Suzanne Trimel

HARTFORD - A controversial proposal to require companies to give their workers advance warning of

ailing

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

dent Kim-Il-sung.

ALL THAT has changed in recent years. Young Kim's buildup is blatant and continuous. His picture appears with his father's, and the CIA reports that "North Koreans must study the writings of the son and praise him in song and dis-

his lack of military experience." Finally, last November the Manchester electorate rejected the

But another report, by the CIA, states that young Kim not only is "well-known in the provinces, where he has built a substantial political base," but has also managed to gain support in the ignore this overwhelming mandate not tied himself to the old Manchurian generals, and is known program for the highway garage to to associate with the more junior of-

e funded with general . revenue Also Mr. Kandra is recommenreject the \$150,000 capital improve-buildings in praise of him," the CIA ment program and the \$24,000 a year notes.

Despite his lack of military After the Nov. 3, 1981 election in experience — or possibly because of which the CMF was rejected, Mr. it—the younger Kim is suspected of

> the name of Kim Il-sung. catalog of medical ailments

"What we continue to see in the state of Connecticut is people being told on a Wednesday that they will not have a job Friday," said Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee layoffs or plans to shut down has been rejected by a Along with the notification requirement, the bill

committee to try to save financially troubled businesses reject the bill, which was backed by organized labor but from closing or laying off large numbers of workers. challenging Gov. William O'Neill for the Democratic In other action, the committee approved on a 26-14 vote a bill that would raise the current \$6-a-week cap on unemployment compensation benefit increases to \$8 be revived in the House through petitions. But Rep. Gradner Wright, D-Bristol, Appropriations Committee House chairman, said he felt there was little aning Oct. 1 and to \$10 effective Oct. 1, 1983, through

chance the issue could be revived this year. The increase represented a compromise from one submitted by the Labor and Public Employees Com- the committee would bring the maximum jobless check mittee, which would have brought benefits closer to ac- for workers to \$154 a week, effective Oct. 1 and \$165 the

The measure that would have required employers to To cover the increase, the bill would raise the un give 60 days notice of plans to lay off workers or shut employment tax on firms and Wright estimated the indown had been drafted by a special commission apsation fund is about \$1.5 million The proposal also would have required firms with 100

To modify the impact, the bill also would impose a one-week waiting period for collecting benefits. The vision was aimed at workers in shifting markets, such as construction, where a worker may finish work er John J. Carson, argued the bill would at one site, collect a week's worth of benefits, then have reduced the flexibility needed by business and would have discouraged new industry from moving to move on to a new job.

Opponents said the increase in the wage base was too high and again would put Connecticut at a competitive stage when trying to attract new industry to the

'We are once again challenging other states to take

bill dead won't change

puffed has been killed in the Legislature's Appropriations Com-

Tuesday and its sponsor, Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, claimed his colleagues were swayed b heavy tobacco industry lobbying. "It wasn't an issue of money Giofriddo said. "It came down to who is in favor of the Tobacco Institute and who isn't." He said he would not try to get th

rough with it this year. cigarettes. Manufacturers would have had until 1985 to make them

tion is pending, were deluged by mail and telephone calls from tobac-

During the debate, Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, said she was beginning to resent being told what to do and what not to do. As a smoker, she said "I resent the fact that I'm going to be told what I can purchase to smoke in the state of Connecticut."

recently that as a politician she didn't want to look "like I'm smoking on a reefer," referring to the tremendous draw the so-called

Panel OKs tearing down toll stations

HARTFORD (UPI) - A ticut Turnpike, three on the legislative committee has voted to parkways and two on Hartford area eliminate all of the state's 13 toll bridges. After payments on the

need help too.

College in New Haven.

stations and to reinstate front and bonds are made each year, about \$9 rear licence plates for motor million is turned over to the state. The measure squeeked through the the road," said Sen. Audrey Beck, Finance, Revenue and Bonding D-Mansfield, cochairman of the Legislature's Finance, Bonding and

Committee on a 13-12 vote Tuesday. The toll bill called for the stations to be torn down when the bonds The most visible lobby for the bill issued to build them are paid off and has been a group that calls itself enough money is collected to strip "B.A.T.," or "Banish All Tolls." the stations and repave the length of the Merritt and Wilbur parkways.

The organization said the tolls are discriminatory because most are in There are 13 toll stations in southern Connecticut. Connecticut: eight on the Connec-

ding adding a new fleet manager point of having his hair fashionably position. This entire program was waved. "School children have rejected by the electorate and it is paraded in the streets of Pyongyang incumbent upon the Board of Directors to accept this mandate and slogans have appeared on walls and

Weiss is reputed to have said that he being even more of a gung-ho expects the CMF proposal to surface again in the future "because it course, is what worries intelligence experts who spoke to my associate did I expect Mr. Weiss to take such a Dale Van Atta. They wonder if Kim devious approach to obtain approval Chong-il, on his father's death, will only five months after rejection by curry support with the generals and To date, there is no financial support for this program. When the

Cigarette

HARTFORD (UPI) - A proposal to require all cigarettes and little

The bill failed on a 14-14 tie vot

bill to the floor of the House through petitions, saying, "I expect we're The bill would have provided \$10. 000 for the State Fire Marshal's Office to develop standards for the

available in Connecticut. Gionfriddo submitted the bill after a fire in Danbury earlier this year claimed the lives of two firefighters. The blaze was ignited by a cigarette. He said lawmakers in Connecticut, like their counterparts across the nation where the same legisla-

He rejected the argument advanced by some lawmakers who opposed his bill that it was an exampl government over-regulation

That's a tobacco industry straw-

It was Mrs. Polinsky who said

Court: Town must pay fees

as required by the state law.

"We will have to plug a hole down

Revenue Committee.

incurred by a former police officer Link and a Shelton police lieutenant from an altercation with his

held the town's position that it did not have to pay the added legal fees ncurred by former patrolman

Link sought to recover the fees unpolice officer "be indemnified by his employing governmental unit for economic loss sustained by him" in defending himself against a

That law allows an officer to collect the fees if the charge is dis-it missed or if the officer is found not guilty, as was the case when Link

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state was tried for breach of peace for the In other cases decided this week, Supreme Court has ruled the town of Shelton must pay the \$6,000 legal bill

The altercation allegedly involved

The other cases decided this week, the Supreme Court:

Upheld a lower court's denial of to fight a criminal charge stemming and a police captain whom Link was jured on Dec. 9, 1977, when the vehisent to see after he arrived for work cle she was driving hit a patch of ice Attorney's for the town contended Link was not entitled to recover the Foster sought damages from the

fees he paid in fighting the breach of town for an allegedly defective

peace charge because he was not highway Patrick Link in his bid to recover arrested "in the course of his duty" . Ordered a new trial in a suit stemming from a May 13, 1972, acci-Surpreme Court disagreed dent involving a pickup truck and a der a state law that directs that a and in a unanimous opinion written small car on Route 8. The plaintiff in by Chief Justice John Speziale up- the case sustained "severe injuries"

held the award approved by in the crash. Bridgeport Superior Court Judge
Kenneth J. Zarrili.

• Ordered further proceedings a lower court on an award of \$16,9 The High Court's ruling Tuesday also upheld Zarilli's refusal to allow owner who claimed her property had become flooded as a result of improvements done to an adjoining parcel.

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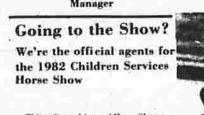
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She was born in Nanacook, Pa., April 14, 1899, and had been a resi- Church Memorial Fund, Main dent of Manchester for more than 60 Talcottville Congregational Church and VFW Auxiliary to Post 2046,

Steele of Vernon, William H. Steele of Louisa, Ky., and Edward O. Steele of Rio Rancho, N.M.; a brother, Raymond Miller of H Lamprecht of Manchester and Mrs. Eva Hecht of Tripoli, Pa.; 10 today from 7 to 9 p.m. grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at Grant F. Wilson a time to be announced. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral ome, 400 Main St., Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in the his home. He was the husband of the veteran's section of East Cemetery.

GLASTONBURY - Remo "Ray" Gambarotta, 61, of 103 Marilyn

Hospital. He was the husband of Rose G. Gambarotta. Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Tpke, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., at the

to Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association Hospice Program, 34 bury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 453.

GLASTONBURY - Margaret (Carr) Hall, 48, of 84 Ledgewood Drive, died Monday at St. Francis was the wife of the Rev. George

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. in St. Luke's Episcopal

will be in Lakeview Memorial Park, New Jersey, Friday at 1 p.m. The Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Tpke., has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Luke's Episcopal

Maguire, 40, of 29 Brittany Road, Steele of Manchester, David M. died Tuesday at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He was the husband of Sylvia J. Maguire. Funeral services will be Thursday

at 10 a.m. at the Farley-Sullivan Manchester: two sisters, Mrs. Jesse Funeral Home, 50 Naubuc Ave., Glastonbury. Friends may call

> GLASTONBURY - Grant F late Florence Peterson Wilson. Funeral services will be Thursday Methodist Church, 494 Mancheste Road. The Glastonbury Funeral Home has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

the East Glastonbury Methodist

Church.

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Julia (Dubinsky) Belair, 62, of 23 Howard St., died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Armand A. Belair and the sister of Mrs. Helen Melesko

She also leaves two sons, two aughters, a brother, and two other sisters and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Marv's Church, East Hartford, Friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the

Leukemia Society of America, 44 Opinions on medics run the gamut again L. "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, and Walter Joyner, D-Manchester,

Tuesday night, this time at a public some who advocated following the hearing by the Board of Directors. original plan or, if it is too costly, And as in previous public dis- postponing action until conditions instituting the full program as argued that workability is not the said he was not surprised by the originally envisioned by the committee to study emergency service. Couraged some voters to approve
That plan would save 10 EMS funding on the premise that the

emergency room of Manchester volved only administratively. Shedd, an employee of the hospitals to work with him. That plan has the highest initial cost, \$256,000. Ronald Kraatz, who said he spoke as a citizen. He feelings in a scrap like this," he Manchester Ambulance Service, charged with making an ad- displayed his limited kit of tools as a said.

paramedic service. persons in the hospital but under "I would like for once to see all we work under." the administration of the Town Fire Department, would cost somewhat recommended by Kraatz, with a controversy.

\$180,000 second-year cost, would have 10 persons, five of them new paramedics, and five of them adof the EMS committee, spoke twice.

"There was little question about his (Forand's) effectiveness as a vanced Emergency Medical The second time he said, apparently regulator on behalf of the best in-Technicians drawn from current referring to his perference for a terests of all consumers of Connecmembers of the Town Fire Depart- program located in the hospital to ticut," O'Neill said in a statement members of the Town Fire Department. The unit would remain in the department.

The directors sought alternatives to the original plan when the total members of the town to the various alternatives that have developed, that he is willing to compromise. "Please give us a that despite an abrasive style for and had saved consumers more



Big attraction

Hundreds of seagulis flock around the fully is passing the Portland Headlight, famous loaded fishing boat Elizabeth D has it heads landmark ordered built by President George

O'Neill seen victor in fight to retain his hospital chief

his effort to keep the state's em- 36 general hospitals. battled chief hospital regulator on

O'Neill emerged the victor Tuesday when the House voted 84-63 to give final approval to his nomination of F. Bernard Forand to chair the restructured state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. The controversial nomination cleared the House after two hours of debate and two votes that were easier than expected following the close 18-17 by which the nomination squeaked through the Senate on

The House action was a smashing triumph by Forand over the Connecticut Hospital Association, which had conducted its strongest lobbying campaign in recent years in an efover the issue of whether to reappoint Forand. Representatives Elsie voted against the reappointment.

Representatives Muriel Yacavone. The options and alternatives for an Emergency Medical Service in Manchester way to an economic situation tightened and savings became more desirable.

D-East Hartford, and John J. Wood-cock, D-South Windsor, whose diswere re-explored again But Tuesday night there were tricts include part of Manchester, tricts include part of Manchester, voted for him. Rep. J. Peter Directors Fusscas, R-Marlborough, whose district includes Bolton and Andover, also voted in his favor. Edward M. Kenney, head of program, recommendations ran One of them was Lorraine Boutin, Edward M. Kenney, head of from abandoning the idea entirely to an EMS committee member. She Manchester Memorial Hospital,

persons stationed in the Town Fire Department would be in-Kenney said he felt the controver-Memorial Hospital under the super- At the other pole was Raymond could make it more difficult for the "There's always some hard

> symbol of his own limitation in life- He added, "We'll renew our comthreatening situations, and said he mitment to work with Mr. Forand so would like to see a successful as to make our relationship as good as possible, given the circumstances the egotism and generations of O'Neill thanked lawmakers for rivalries set aside." He was confirming the nomination and said

> referring to town-District Eight ten- objections to the nomination "were sion which has figured in the EMS based more on personality than on performance.

HARTFORD - Gov. William than \$300 million since taking over saving he was the target of a CHA O'Neill has won a legislative tug of as head of the commission that attack on his personality.

of the commission, which has been

36 general hospitals.

But the CHA countered that Forand abused his regulatory

"I haven't seen this much lobbying since the bottle bill," said Candelori. "The bottom line is that powers and had caused hospitals to the hospitals really don't want to be operate with short budgets, thus regulated. jeopardizing quality health care in Connecticut.

The first skirmish in the speak on the nomination before the legislative battle over Forand's chamber voted to reject the comfuture came when the Executive mittee's unfavorable report and and Legislative Nominations Com- then followed up with the vote to mittee became deadlocked on the confirm the nomination. report to the House and Senate.

Rep. John R. Quinn, R-Fairfield, chairman of the hospital watchdog co-chairman of the executive group for seven months and be nominations committee, said he was would have to confirmed again by "not very comfortable" in asking the Legislature if renominated by the House to reject Forand's the governor in November.

not on the individual but the record agency in 1976 and headed a 17challenged in court by a number of hospitals and found to have acted ''illegally, arbitrarily and is now limited to reviewing hospital But Rep. William Candelori, D-proposed by the hospital exceed a

supervisor suspended

A male supervisor accused by emale employees of Meadows Conalescent Home of sexual harassment has been suspended again from work, he told the Manchester

Charles Blanchard said he was out of work again today after being back at his job Monday and Tuesday. Blanchard had been suspended six or seven weeks ago as a result of omplaints of sexual harassment made by female employees, who

charged that he followed them around and made lewd comments. The union representing employees at the convalescent home made the women's complaint public Tuesday after Blanchard was allowed to

Several women who spoke at a press conference Tuesday night at the home of one of the women said and wanted him fired. Wayne DeCapua, a staff organize

for the New England Health Care represents about 250 workers at the home, said both the union and the administration had agreed that Blanchard would be suspended until a hearing by an outside arbitrator.

DeCapua said the union had a difficult time finding an arbitrator, however, and decided to make its complaint ublic after Blanchard was reinstated. A hearing date has been

Blanchard, 45, said today he is innocent of the charges against him. He declined, however, to predict the outcome of the arbitration

for the home, refused to comment

this morning on Blanchard's suspenand the union "are back at square one," and have agreed to treat the matter internally, with no comments to the press

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Pittsburgh folding up and

retreating, they were quickly dis-

pelled. Forty-three seconds

a rebound past Smith to tie the

game 1-1. Before the period ended, Mike Bullard had tipped

in a drive by Hotham to give the

added to it with a 20-foot slapshot

perfectly placed into the upper

goals and seemed to be hopeless-

nidst of an Islander power play

Arbour inexplicably called time

and pulled Smith from the net.

Melanson was warmed up, and

still on the power play with 5:27

left in the game. McEwen scored

tier and Bossy a blow," Arbour

'I called time out to give Trot-

on a high, hard shot over Dion.

New York still trailed by two

right corner of the net.

later, Kevin McClelland bounced

Atlanta surprise

team in baseball

Islanders nearly shocked

In the end, what they did was not surprising, considering they are more shocking was what almost happened to them.

The first-round playoff series between the Islanders and Pittsburgh Penguins will be fact that the Islanders won the series in five games, with a 4-3 overtime victory Tuesday night,

Consider these twists and - The Islanders, as expected, romp to victories in the first two

 Following, that, Penguins Coach Eddie Johnston insists he will stick with goaltender Michel Dion despite the 15 goals win or lose with your No. 1 in the

- Also following that, Penguins Owner Edward DeBar-

attend Game 3 in Pittsburgh and will gladly refund ticket money for any fans who want to join him

- Only a handful take him up on it, over 14,000 pack the Civic Arena, and Rick Kehoe, who has scored only three goals in 36 playoff games, wins the game 2-1 for Pittsburgh with a suddendeath drive through Billy Smith's

easy 5-2 triumph in Game 4, tying the series and forcing John Tonelli of New York to proclaim "I'm scared stiff." Dion continues his spec tacular streak by stopping 24 of 25 shots in the first two periods of

- The lead is still 3-1 with six nutes left, when Islanders Coach Al Arbour calls a timeou and replaces Smith with Roland Melanson. Twenty three seconds

Mike McEwen cuts the lead to 3-2, and Smith is put back in goal. Tonelli, overcoming his fear ties the game with 2:21 left in

regulation and wins the series death. The Islanders advance to a Thursday night.

thought the key to the Penguins - The Penguins, throttling the astonishing turnaround was the 'reverse psychology'' by DeBar Bryan Trottier-Mike Bossy line almost completely, skate to an tolo that psyched up the team and fans. Others thought he didn't know what he was doing.

Game 5 as Pittsburgh takes a 3-1 the third period.

much-anticipated meeting with the New York Rangers beginning Some veteran NHL observers

But no one will argue that over the last three games. Dion put on one of the most heroic goalten giving the ultimate vindication to nis coach's confidence in him. He faced 46 shots in Game 5, 18 in

"I am very proud," Johnston said. "Dion was great. I was under a lot of pressure to change

but he's my goaltender. The Islanders are a great organization, a great team, and they responded to the challenge. We tuned 'em up to win the Stanley

his recovery from a groin injury by scoring the Islanders' first

Dion gave credit to the two tireless pairs of Pittsburgh defensemen who shared the en tire game - Paul 3axter-Pat Price and Greg Hotham-Randy Carlyle - but admitted he had a superlative effort as well. "I have never played that well the NHL." Dion said. "I played that well sometimes for

Quebec in the WHA, but not since hen. I'm exhausted. The Penguins, who finished 12th in the regular-season standings, cleared the puck and checked magnificently in holding the Islanders to a scoreless tie through the first 30 minutes. Then Bobby Nystrom, who excel n post-season play, celebrated

Smith was immediately put

when he took a pass from Gord "I was just lucky on that one,"

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In the extra period, Pittsburgh changed its strategy from nsive-minded to aggressive play, charging the net in an attempt to end it quickly. But the plan backfired when McEwen sent Tonelli and Nystrom out on

Tonelli said. "I just shot the puck

blue line. Tonelli passed the puck to Nystrom and charged at Dion. Just as he reached the crease, Nystrom's return pass got there and Tonelli lifted the puck over a sprawling and helpless Dion. Where once he was afraid his season was about to end, Tonelli now was happy he had kept it

"I like to play golf, but not this

Whalers extend contract

.500 hockey club goal with Pleau

By Earl Yost

"Our long-term goal is the Stanley

the naming of a successor, would 'Our short-term goal, two to three years, is to compile a .500 put you in the top 10 in this league," Larry Pleau told the media in the Hartford Whalers' annual post-

extension of his contract which had one more year to run, expressed confidence that the Whalers had

more competitive hockey team in tent in was discipline and this was team around goalie Greg Millen, "It's nice to be rewarded with a coaching," he candidly reported. new contract and I appreciate the confidence the organization has was where did you help the team shown in me." the young coach said when it won. You can't think of cis, Doug Sulliman and Chris Kotwhose club wound up a dismal l8th anything. When you lose, you found sopoulos. among the 21 National Hockey many ways that we should have

"We made a step forward last season, a small step, but gained a lot of experience," he assessed of his squad, adding that he was highly pleased with the play during the second half of the season when still

well out of the playoff picture in the

season as director of hockey

operations and head coach, said a

decision on his coaching status, or

take place "within the next six

tough Adams Division standings. scoring. We are not looking for a goalie in the draft.

League teams last season. The club won. You learn a lot more when you also missed the ridiculous 16-team lose," he added. Stanley Cup playoff post-season

won, lost, tied record yet averaged better than 11,000 fans per home

won't be traded. We didn't get 80-90

points from him but he contributed

coaching, the top choices would be,

not necessarily in order. Larry Kish

or John Cunniff. The former led

Binghamton to the American

Hockey League Southern Division ti-

tle and Cunniff handled the team

when illness saddled Pleau late last

The Whalers compiled a 21-41-18

in many ways,

because of my inexperience in veterans Pierre Larouche, Rick Meagher, Mark Howe, Russ Ander-"My biggest learning as a coach son, Blaine Stoughton and Garry Howatt and youngsters Ron Fran-

Dave Keon and Paul Shmyr Patience is needed. Pleau "We're looking for leadership from some of our young kids. We Whalers can develop into a winning

Oilers, Canadiens sidelined

Three best hockey teams came close to elimination

don't want to trade Mark Howe. He

By Tony Favia UPI Sports Writer

The three best teams in hockey came very close to being eliminated from the Stanley Cup chase Tuesday

odds-on favorites to win their third minutes of regulation before John Conelli's overtime goal gave them a But the No. 2 and No. 3 teams in on Oilers and Montreal Canadiens

overtime to oust the proud at the Islanders in the Patrick. Quebec at Boston in the Adams, Chicago at St. Louis in the Norris, and Los Angeles at Vancouver in the

The Canadiens, who had been frustrated by the superlative oaltending of Dan Bouchard, finalpair of goals in a 1:25 span in the final period. The Nordiques had built a 2-0 lead on first-period goals by Wilf Paiement and Anton Stast-

Oilers' mistakes. Charlie Simmer The Kings - 17th in the overall and Dan Bonar scored two goals league standings entering the each and goalie Mario Lessard



MONTREAL'S BOB GAINEY STOPPED SHORT

to the original plan when the paramedic program," he said. Couple charged in burglary

A man and a 16-year-old television set.

vision of the hospital.

puts the second-year cost at \$280,-

couple's sparsely furnished asked Rickert where he got headquarters and Rickert it. Rickert told them he Police said, two officers who were parked in a cruiser at the intersection of Center and Linden street of Center and Linden street of the man just bought it for \$30 was charged with third-degree burglary, third-degree larceny and second-degree criminal trespass. of Center and Linden street saw the accused, Ronald Police said the television degree criminal trespass.

Ms. Nason was charged Rickert, 23, and Terrie had a price tag for \$498 on with conspiracy to commit Nason, 16, enter the Odd it, along with a B.D. Pearl third-degree larceny,

Fellows Building early this sticker. Police said they followed ficer discovered that trespass.

were arrested this morning were living in the building, the display case which in connection with a Rickert told police, "I police said could have been burglary down Main Street don't have any other place for the television was emp-

southeast portion of the building. Police said the Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge room was furnished with a every day on the comics page of The Manchester bed, personal items and the Herald.

someone had smashed the Rickert was presented in girl, who were apparently Police said Rickert told display window on the court this morning. Both living in the condemned them, when questioned, front of the Main Street are scheduled to appear in Odds Fellows Building, that both he and Ms. Nason appliance store. A spot in court April 26.

at B.D. Pearl and Sons. to go," police said.

Police said they found a new television in the the new television and Rickert where he got.

Police said they noticed are the new television and the new televis

Meanwhile, another of second-degree criminal

third-degree burglary and





Meanwhile they will continue efforts to raise the \$300 more they need to meet their \$2,000 cost.

to adjourn the meeting of

Tuesday night and was

Martin School Playscape

when Torn Bowler of 45

The board then voted to

accept from the parents of

Martin School the gift of

the playscape the parents

The parents needed the

vote of acceptance to be

plan to build there.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Charging that the NFL Management Council bandling of negotiations with team from management and virtually owners, and whether these players overnight. The Times has the was party to an illegal survey con- and their college teammates numbers.

JOHN TONELLI CELEBRATES OVERTIME GOAL

. . . with Islander teammate Butch Goring (91) in New York

NFL players disagree

in labor discussions

ting labor discussions with owner At issue is a New York Times undertaken with the cooperation of telephone survey of the 1,562 NFL the NFL Management Council," We're not going back to the players that the Association claims and Vecchione, "and it's not true bargaining table until they comply is in violation of the 1935 National Labor Relations Board ruling that prohibits management from in
We conduct a lot of polls. This is one with the laws.

"We have broken off bargaining at We conduct a lot of polls. This is one this point until management comerrogating employees regarding of them." NFLPA president Gene Upshaw newspaper's source for obtaining tracts, player contracts, incentive of the Oakland Raiders discovered the telephone numbers of NFL bonus contracts. We'll then take this

that a survey was in progress when players.

as hastily called Tuesday news con-ference, was how strongly the der management's watchful eye. and a determination of benefits. players felt about bargaining issues, whether they approved of NFLPA is an invasion of privacy. We have to executive director Ed Garvey's struggle every year to get them "We're saying the clubs spend 30 percent of their revenue for players. They're saying it's 44 percent."

violated NCAA rules while in "We came in this morning upset Players Association executives flew back to Washington without conductor New York Times sports editor Joe over the survey," said Garvey at the midtown hotel where the talks were

Vecchione would not disclose the over information on television con-

he phoned home Monday night and Accusing the newspaper, NFL bargaining table, but our return also learned The Times had tried to owners and the NFL Management hinges on the Times halting the surreach him for the purpose of Council of unfair labor practices, vey."

Vecchione denied the allegations. held. "We were going to cover some "It's untrue that the survey was other subject matters, but we're plies with an NLRB order to turn

answering a series of questions, the Association filed charges Garvey said the Association will

Upshaw said Managment Council Tuesday with the New York region return to the bargaining table once should not have revealed player of the NLRB and said it would not the survey situation is cleared up phone numbers, some of which are return to the bargaining table unless and management indicates a unlisted, to the newspaper.

"I have trouble myself trying to get a telephone number of a teammate," said Upshaw. "It's amazing NFLPA executive committee, said "then training camps begin. There that the Times could get all 1,562 of the Association was not afraid of a are player contracts and television survey, but objects to the way the contracts that we'd like to see. We Among the questions reportedly asked in the survey, Upshaw said at "What we want is an unbiased sur-spend on workman's compensation." would like to know what the owners

information and return to the

playoffs - capitalized on several

straight Cup, had to struggle frantically to tie the game in the final Penguins at Uniondale, N.Y. in the fifth game of their firstround series. didn't fare as well in their deciding games. Wayne Gretzky wasn't enough to prevent the Los Angeles Kings from scoring a 7-4 upset over and the Quebec Nordiques' Dale Hunter scored just 22 seconds into

seven division finals open with these matchups: the New York Rangers

in attempt to score against Quebec goalle Dan Bouchard

Johnson earned special award

Player-Manager of the Half Century is the special award Gene Johnson will receive at the first annual Hall of Fame dinner of the Greater Hartford Twilight Leagues May 2 at

No more qualified man in the Hartford League history could be tapped than the Vernon resident, long-time playing manager of Manchester's Moriarty Brothers' perennial

Johnson's tenure in the Twi loop spanned four decades, starting while a junior high high school in 1954 with the Hartford St Coming up will be the 45-year-old Johnson's

21st season leading the most successful team in the history of the Twi circuit, Moriarty's. The one-time minor league third baseman has guided the Gas House Gang to an incredible record of 12 regular season championships, 11 playoff crowns and two over running the club.

After two slim years, Johnson organized a team that wound up with a berth in the postseason playoffs for two years, 1964-65, missed out in 1966 and then put together a string of 10 consecutive years in the extra games. After only the second spot on the sideline in 15 years in 1978, the MB's regained their magic and have been in the post-season madness the

Johnson, on the automobile sales staff at Moriarty's since giving up pro ball in 1962, compiled a fantastic batting average in the Twi League.

Four times Johnson was No. 1 on the hit parade, each time with better than .400 averages. His .472 mark in 1975 stands as the all-time league high. He also won the batting during the 1962, 1970 and 1974.

After playing 14 years as the regular third baseman. Johnson moved into an utility role

Things haven't been this hot for

Atlanta since the heyday of General

can even lose their regular left

fielder in the first inning and have

his substitute go 4-for4. Now that's

a row Tuesday night, using a 4-for-4

performance by Rufino Linares and

another homer by Dale Murphy,

three-run shot, to beat the Cincin-

The seven straight triumphs

Manager Joe Torre said. "We

nati Reds 8-5.

out when he had to."

Atlanta made it seven victories in



Herald Angle

and designated hitter six years ago with Moriarty's and proved that he could still



Braves walking tall

to be content with long singles or doubles that would have been doubles or triples dureng his

younger, and faster, days.
Signed right out of Manchester High by the New York Giants in 1955, Johnson toiled for six seasons including stints in the Pittsburgh and Milwaukee organizations. Highly touted by the Braves, Johnson found himself up against incumbent Eddie Matthews for the starting job. Matthews, one of the National League's premier hot corner guardians and producer of home runs, wasn't going to be moved out and Johnson made-a decision to come home with a growng faily after movin around with a number of stops from Class to Triple A Leagues.

The move was never regretted. During his long association with baseball Johnson has had many career highlights b two that are cherished were the first time his son, Mike, broke into the Moriarty lineup and ter when the young man followed his father into the pro ranks last summer. Mike Johnson also starred with the University of Connec ticut before joining the Texas Rangers

Mike Johnson started out as a bat boy with the MB's and later Jeff Johnson came along The latter also got his feet wet in a Twi is a regular with the Rockville High team this

The elder Johnson, whose family also in cludes his pretty wife, four daughters and his oldest son, has high hopes Jeff will keep the Johnson name in the headlines. Jack Repass, the man behind the dinner, didn't have to check many outlets before deciding on Johnson as the Player-Manager

Johnson's credentials speak for

Mike Morgan Yankee story

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - The Mike Morgan Story has the look of so many others in major-league

He was drafted high, rushed into the major leagues and quickly found himself going straight downhill. Two years with the Oakland A's brought him only a 2-13 record and it was off to the minors. After posting a 6-9 record with Ogden in 1980, the right-hander was traded into the New York Yankees' farm system. He improved to 8-7 with Nashville last year and suddenly, this spring, he was the terror of camp. He did not allow a run in 12 innings of So Tuesday night was a significant

starting his first major-league game in three years and his first game It turned out to be a success. Morgan worked his way out of early trouble and survived 6 1/2 innings to help the Yankees overcome Texas Rangers for the second

evening in Morgan's life. He was

straight night, 6-3. "It's been a long climb back up," said Morgan, 22, who scattered eight hits and gave up all three Texas runs. "A lot of people said they rushed me into the majors in 1978. But, as you can see, I've managed to retain my sanity. (with Nashville) you would

think I wouldn't be here now. This is a first class organization and it is a lough team to make it with. I got

Morgan was given support by a two-run homer by Lou Piniella in the fifth and a solo blast by Rick Cerone in the eighth, but the stretch that turned the game in New York's Texas' Rick Honeycutt, making his first start of the year, carried a 1-0 lead into the fourth, but Dave Winfield and Piniella both singled to

Bob Watson singled in Winfield with the tying run and Honeycutt hit Graig Nettles with a pitch to load the bases and then walked Cerone to force in a run. A fielder's choice ground ball by Willie Randolph roduced the third run of the inning "Rick (Cerone) told me after that that I had a 3-1 lead and I should just fire it in there," said Morgan. "I wasn't nervous, but I could never get comfortable. I really didn't have my best stuff. I felt out of control. I was falling too far forward.

'My curve ball wasn't work and I just stuck with my fast bal The Rangers, meanwhile, were

losing their third straight game and looking less than dangerous while doing it. Texas pitching has allowed In addition, the problem of timely hitting also developed for Texas Tuesday night. The Rangers produced as many hits as did the in the second and third innings that left them with only a one-run lead when the Yankees' went to work in

East golfers lose opener

First spring sports activity inyesterday with the East Catholic golf team falling to Xavier High. 101/2 to 81/2, in HCC competition at

Sale stalled

TORONTO (UPI) - Canadian Football League Commissioner Jake Gaudaur stalled the sale of the Montreal Alouettes Tuesday and se up a four-man committee to report to the CFL on Nelson Skalbania's financial dealings to sell his

said he served notice Monday to all CFL clubs under the league's rvocation procedure, which effectively blocks any transfer of Skalbania's ownership of the Alouettes withou CFL approval.

Northwest Catholic was supposed to make it a three-way match bu

nedalist honors with a 78 over the par-72 6,290-yard layout with East's Terry O'Donnell carding a 79. front nine, one point for back nine and one point for aggregate) East is idle until April 26.

Results: Conlan (X) def Mark Wallace 3-0. David Stone (EC) def. Perez 2-1. Chris Mieczkowsk (EC) def. Blackburn 21/2 to 1/4, Swan-Berad (EC) def. Kohs 3-0; Xavier took medal point, 570-573.

Additional entries postmarked

Spring baseball TERRESESSES attendance up

of the 326 games played this spring.

over Denver Tuesday night.

"The game was a diamond for us," said Spurs' Coach Stan Albeck
"The games. If they do that, and they are capable, we must win two Bratz said the victory came at a crucial time "They are explosive and they can score in streaks," Bratz said. "We were aware of that, but they just keep running at you. We want to

They can blitz you or you can hit

six-game road trip.

You didn't have to be a jeweler to

appreciate San Antonio's victory

after San Antonio eliminated

title race with a 144-137 victory. "It

of the year. This was like a playof

extremely well.

with three to play.

game and both teams played

behind front-running San Antonio

NEW YORK (UPI) - Some days, believe it

Maybe they're not feeling good, they're not

Everybody, and that included the visiting

Philadelphia Phillies, as well as the crowd o

40 845, evidenced obvious delight at being on

hand in the sometimes balmy, sometime

rainy 55-degree weather at Shea Stadium

The Phillies were happy to be there for

good reason. They've beaten the Mets more

on the New Yorkers' home turf than any

He might've been the happiest of all with a

fine new increase in salary bringing him over

the \$1 million-a-year plateau for this year and

sent in the world for someone who turns 41

"The new contract was the Phillies' idea,

said Rose before the start of Tuesday's con-

Maybe George Bamberger, the Mets' new manager, should've been the most excited of

all, the one with the most butterflies in his

belly, because as a native New Yorker from

Staten Island who once pitched for the old

New York Giants, he was coming back

test. "I was overjoyed."

other club in the National League. And you

should've seen boyishly eager Pete Rose.

hitting well, they're not getting along with

But this wasn't one of those days.

or not, ballplayers hate coming to the

George Gervin, Mike Mitchell and

fourth quarter to lead the Spurs as our side. That will really help us the the Nuggets fell three games going into the playoffs." Gervin hit eight points during a 13-5 San Antonio run that brought the and grabbed a career-high 18 120-116 lead and San Antonio never rebounds, Mitchell added 36 points trailed again. The Nuggets outand Bratz scored 19 as well as han- scored the Spurs 48-28 in the third

Everybody delighted at Shea Stadium

League," for the first time in 30 years and it

was considered such an occasion, his 83-year-

old mother, Catherine, came out to see it all.

But Bamberger, who underwent open heart

surgery in the spring of 1980 while managing

handle them again that June and "retired

three months later, doesn't get overly excited

about anything. He never did even before his

"I'm not the least bit nervous." he said.

and he looked as if he wasn't even though they

were taking his picture wherever he went,

whatever happens," the Mets' manager went on evenly. "I look at it this way: if I do good

not I — I mean if the club does good, I'm

pleased. If we don't do good, I may go back

Then, to make sure there could be no possi-

ble misunderstanding about what he was

saying, he laughed and said:

Milwaukee Brewers, then returned t

Sports

Parade

largest of the game.

Dan Issel led Denver with 35 a drought, and we withstood their points. Kiki Vandeweghe scored 32

Spurs' victory worth diamond

faces Denver tonight. "We ran into a team that played tough when they needed to," said
Denver Coach Doug Moe. "The Michael Ray Richardson led the

that bad. It seemed like Mitchell, Bratz and Gervin were thorns in our "We know we can bounce back

against Houston because it is a very, In other games, New Jersey trimmed New York 104-102, Philadelphia defeated Indiana 93-89 Atlanta beat Cleveland 119-111, Chicago toppled Boston 120-115, Washington downed Milwaukee 109-99, Houston defeated Kansas City 99-95. Seattle edged Portland 88-86, Phoenix defeated San Diego 105-94 ind Golden State whipped Los Angeles 106-101. Nets 104, Knicks 102

At New York, Ray Williams scored 37 points and Len Elmore seconds left to move the Nets to

"I'm talking about next year."
Those with the Mets who have been with

George Bamberger the longest - and that

the Baltimore Orioles in 1975 and 1976 when

Bambi was a pitching coach with them, and

Coach Frank Howard, who served in that

same capacity under him three years in

Milwaukee, tend to agree there has been no

change in him since "making it" in the Big

say very much here," Bailor says, "He's

exactly the same way he was when he was the

pitching coach with the Orioles. He's the

Howard goes along with that completel

from the way he was in Milwaukee and the

way he is here," Howard says. "He's a Stater

Island boy. He speaks the language of the ci-

One of Bamberger's biggest virtues is his

ty. He speaks the ballplayers' language, too.

patience. He showed quite a bit of it when

center fielder Mookie Wilson was picked off

first base by Steve Carlton in the first inning

of last Thursday's season opener in

Philadelphia and then trapped off second

he didn't climb all over me." Wilson

"He mentioned one or two things to me but

Significantly, Wilson has stolen five

straight bases since he was collared that se-

"I see absolutely no difference in George

'He kind of stays in the shadow and doesn't

At Indianapolis, Bobby Jones its 14th straight triumph over the

> Hawks 119, Cavaliers 111 Bulls 120, Celties 115 At Chicago, Ronnie Lester confinished with 23 points. Bullets 109, Bucks 99

a career-high 32 points and Spencer Haywood added 21 as Washington Washington to earn a playoff berth. power the Warriors.

scored all of his 14 points in the se- points and pulled down 13 rebounds cond half to power Philadelphia to to keep the Rockets alive in the fight

for a playoff spot. At Seattle, Jack Sikma scored 22 At Richfield, Ohio, Mike Glenn points and grabbed 21 rebounds and each to enable Atlanta to clinch a tie throws with one second left to boost for a playoff berth and extend the the SuperSonics. The loss all but Cavaliers' losing streak to 16 games. eliminated Portland from the

Suns 105, Clippers 94 verted 12 free throws in the fourth At San Diego, Dennis Johnson quarter and Dwight Jones added 10 scored 26 points night to enable points to lift the Bulls. Lester Phoenix to keep its playoff hopes alive. It was the 19th straight loss for the Clippers At Milwaukee, Don Collins scored Warriors 106, Lakers 101

beat the Bucks for the second time hit a layup with 1:22 to go to put in four nights. The Bullets edged the Golden State ahead for good and Joe Bucks 115-114 Friday night in Barry Carroll scored 29 points to

Full squad in action

Celts take defeat to Bulls in stride

CHICAGO (UPI) - The Boston fourth quarter free throws and Celtics lost to the Chicago Bulls - Dwight Jones added 10 points. but for the team with the best Bird's dunk with 1:57 left cut record in the league and the home Chicago's lead to 108-105, but it was court advantage for the NBA the closest Boston would come. playoffs, it really didn't matter. except for the final minute when Boston Coach Bill Fitch said the Bird and Gerald Henderson hit

Celtics could have beat the Bulls back-to-back three-point field goals. Tuesday night instead of dropping a 120-115 game for their 18th loss in 79 with 25 points and 15 rebounds. 'We played enough people that if Jones in the fourth quarter, we had done things right, we could have won. We always had two or always play Boston well. We get up three regulars on the floor at the because of who they are. Early in same time." Fitch said. "We're playing right now as if we're in the latter stages of the basket. They got us off."

exibition stages. Next week, we go back to camp," Fitch said, referring Chicago, 30-48, won the battle on the to getting all the players in shape for boards 58-39. the playoffs. "We have to try to keep The Bulls held off a fourth quarter tough to get psyched up for the conrally which saw Larry Bird scoring test.

17 of his game-high 35 points. Chicago's Honnie Lester, who scored 23 points, countered with 12 year Now it means we can only win

Boston center Robert Parish sat out the contest to rest an injured foot, but Fitch indicated he will see regular season games.

David Greenwood led Chicago

Chicago Coach Rod Thorn said. "We

the game (Artis) Gilmore and

Gilmore added 13 rebounds as

Bird, who had 17 rebounds, ad-

mitted afterward it was a little

said. "I wanted to win 65 games this

'Lester did a nice job and so did

Sports slate

BASEBALL Manchester at Fermi, 3:36

Hockey shrine worth cites Francis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Emile Franand coach of the St. Louis Blues Tuesday was selected by the gover ning committee for induction into the Hockey Hall of Fame Francis, 55, will be the 62nd person inducted in the "builders category, which recognizes an in himself in hockey as an executive or referee. The induction ceremonies will be Sept. 8 in Toronto. Francis has been involved in pro Rockville at East Catholic

years as a goaltender with the New GIRLS SOFTBALL York Rangers and the Chicago Fermi at Manchester, 3.30

Black Hawks before retiring as a East Catholic at South Windsor.

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ting of Linares, Murphy and Bruce with the tying run and Charlie A's on homer spree to turn back Twins

the game out.

The Braves are going so well they taken to a hospital for x-rays and

franchise's history since 1888 when on Murphy's fourth homer in the

the club, then known as the Boston fourth inning, but the Reds rallied

didn't get good pitching tonight, ob- The Braves, however, rebounded

viously, but (Gene) Garber got them with three runs in the seventh

Cincinnati it hadn't done all season with a walk and Linares singled.

- it fell behind. But, led by the hit- Bob Horner doubled to score Butler

Linares only got to play because

left fielder Claudell Washington was

hit on the forehead by a pitch thrown

by Bob Shirley. Washington was

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tion. In his place, Linares scored

The Braves jumped to a 3-0 lead

back and took the lead 5-4 in the

against reliever Jim Kern, 0-1, to

win. Brett Butler led off the seventh

three runs and drove in another.

By Richard Rosenblatt

"I'd hate to see him make a comeback in this place," said the Oakland manager of the former home runs. Minnesota Twins' slugger, who hit 573 lifetime home runs. "He'd break said. "We had a couple of breaks games. He'd hit 115 homers in a us."

newest domed stadium, the first and fourth innings. In the third, Metrodome in Minneapolis, where Minnesota loaded the bases with two home runs are being hit in record out but Gary Ward grounded into a proportions. To date, 21 home runs force play. have been hit at the Metrodome in just seven games. On Tuesday night, Martin's

Oakland A's parlayed four home runs - two by Dan Meyer and one each by Dave Lopes and Jim Spencer — for an 8-3 triumph over

the third to start a three-run inning nings with the score tied 3-3. and also homered to open the Brewers 9, Indians 8

cracked his second of the season. ton hit two solo homers for "There will be a lot of home runs Cleveland.

Billy Martin says he's glad Har-mon Killebrew is retired. I going to do — put people in the seats to catch them?"

"Their double plays hurt us," he The Twins left 11 men on base and

Martin was referring to baseball's were stopped by double plays in the

"This is the kind of park where Cleveland 9-8 in 10 innings, Detroit you don't have to try to hit home topped Toronto 4-2, New York runs," said Meyer, who didn't hit a defeated Texas 8-3. Oakland blasted home run last season until Minnesota 8-3, Kansas City edged September. "If you just keep your Baltimore 6-5 and the wing, they will go out."

Seattle-California game was
Meyer hit a solo shot leading off
suspended by curfew after 17 in-

seventh. Lopes hit a two-run shot in At Cleveland, Paul Molitor, who the second and Spencer added a solo had three hits and scored three runs, blast to lead the A's 11-hit attack tripled in the 10th and came home on against four Minnesota pitchers. Charlie Moore's single to lift Tom Underwood, who took over Milwaukee. Rollie Fingers, 1-1, for Matt Keough in the seventh, was pitched the final 3 1-3 innings for the the winner and Roger Erickson, 1-1, victory. Dennis Lewallyn took the loss. Robin Yount had a single, dou-Not to be outdone, the Twins had ble and home run in three at-bats, two horners of their own Rookie driving in three runs and scoring Kent Hrbek hit his fourth of the year twice. However, he left the game in later, rookie Randy Johnson while racing to third. Andre Thorn-

hit in this place," said Martin. "I Can't play the game any differently At Toronto, relief pitcher Dale because of the home runs. What am Murray's eighth-inning throwing Jack Morris tossed a four-hitter to Minnesota Manager Billy Gardner spark Detroit. With the score tied 2said the A's did more than just hit 2, John Wockenfuss, who had four and Whitaker followed with a bunt. However, Murray overthrew second

> base and the ball went between the Yankees 6, Rangers 3 At Arlington, Texas, Lou Piniella cracked a two-run homer in the fifth off Rick Honeycutt and Rick Cerone added a solo shot in the eighth to

successful debut as a Yankee. Royals 6, Orioles 5 At Kansas City, Mo., Amos Otis' RBI single in the sixth inning capped who pitched 1 2-3 innings, was the loss. Kansas City tied the score with five runs in the fifth off starter Jim Palmer. In the inning, George Bret

delivered an RBI single, followed by

a sacrifice fly by Otis, an RBI dou-

ble by Hal McRae and a two-run single by Jerry Martin. Angels 3, Mariners 3 At Anaheim, Calif., the Angels tied the five hour-24 minute marathon with two out in the bottom of the 15th after Rod Carew led off with a double and moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Juan Beniquez Tim Foli grounded to third, with Carew holding, but Don Baylor's third hit of the game - an infield single off the glove of shortstop Paul Serna - brought Carew in. The eading off the fifth and two outs the fourth after pulling up lame game will be resumed in the top of the 18th at 7:30 p.m. PST

pitcher, earned the victory. Elsewhere in the National Houston 9-5, New York defeated Philadelphia 5-2, St. Louis edged Chicago 4-3 and San Francisco downed San Diego 3-2. Pittsburgh at Dodgers 9, Astros 5

Benedict the Braves rallied to pull Leibrandt relieved Kern and walked belted a three-run homer and Randy

won his second game of the season with relief help from Alejandro Pena, Dave Stewart and Terry Forster, Forster picked up his first

save of the year. Alan Ashby Mets 5, Phillies 2

singled to left to score Linares and straight triumph in sparking the The Braves added a run in the home run-off loser Steve Carlton, 0ninth on Chris Chambliss' sacrifice 2, in the fifth inning after Bob Bailor Garber, the Braves' fourth

Murphy intentionally to load the Jones, who won only one game a

bases. With two out, Benedict year ago, recorded his second

Montreal was postponed due to rain. St. Louis, to lead the Cardinals to At Houston, Dusty Baker three and walked one while Sutter slammed a two-run homer in the se- notched his second save. cond inning and delivered a single in Giants 3, Padres 2 a three-run first to spark the

Mets' victory. Kingman hit his singled and George Foster walked pitcher, picked up his second save by pitching the final 1 1-3 innings. Cardinals 4, Cubs 3 At Chicago, Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter combined on a six-

Neil Allen, the third New York hitter and Ozzie Smith had three hits, including his first home run for victory. Andujar, 1-1, struck out

At San Francisco, Allan Fowlkes Dodgers. Righthander Bob Welch and Greg Minton combined on a sixtwo runs with a third-inning double in pacing the Giants to victory. Fowlkes gave up five hits and both San Diego runs - one unearned - in six innings to post his first majorleague victory. Minton pitched three At New York, Dave Kingman

failed to show. Xavier's Mike Conlan took

Record entry set for 500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The 1982 Indianapolis 500 has a record entry list of 109 cars with the addi tion of seven more vehicles

before Saturday's deadline also will be accepted, said Speedway President John Cooper. Practice for this year's race begins May 8 with time trials set for May 15-16 and May 22-23. The fastest 33 cars will start in the May 30th

NEW YORK (UPI) - More fans ttended spring training games in 1982 than in any previous year, ac cording to figures compiled by the baseball commissioner's office and

The record for total attendance exceeded the 1981 mark of 1,368,602 by 32,146 despite the fact that there were 47 fewer games played. Atten dance included all regular training sites in Florida, Arizona and California as well as other locations including Puerto Rico, Mexico an minor league and college stadiums There was an increase of 17 percent in average attendance for each

Bowling

ELKS Ralph Doyer 150-151-404, Bruce Fish 151-397, Dave Richards 143-157-424, John Rieder 142-361. Joe ineri 135-356, Mike Vengruskas 353, Ron Devaux 357, Tom O'Connor filler 158-408, Paul Ford 353, Bill MacMullen 140-354, Tony Desimone 351, Dave Van Tassell 143-356, Stan Juros 375, Hank Hebert 163-389, Jack Talley 154-379, Bob Mike 135-342, Hal Waldron 369, Bill Hanson 142-146-

Nets getting prepared for berth in playoffs NEW YORK (UPI) — For Coach that negated Lucas' jam at the home Wednesday night. The Nets buzzer. home wednesday night. The Nets buzzer.

tion for the playoffs and for his New Jersey Nets, it was a victory that put them within one game of Richardson had 25 for the Knicks the playoffs, it would be for only the guaranteeing a spot in the NBA's while Russell and Lucas had 19 second time as an NBA team. In post-season competition

"They got very physical with us," high 17 rebounds. said Brown after New Jersey's 104-102 triumph Tuesday night over the New York Knicks. One win for the Nets in their final three games or one loss by the Detroit Pistons will clinch a playoft

berth for New Jersey.
"It was very physical out there,"
said the Nets' Buck Williams, who hauled down 15 rebounds. "Maurice Lucas does a lot of bumping and so do I and it was like thunder and lightning. I'm glad the refs let us play or both of us would have fouled out in the first three minutes. "It was like a playoff game," said Brown after Ray Williams had poured in 37 points and Len Elmore hit a pair of free throws two seconds from the end to clinch the Nets' 41st victory of the season. "That has to help us. No playoff game could be any tougher for us to win than this one was," Brown added. "I am glad Ray had a big night here," Brown said, "but I am sorry

we put so much pressure on him in terms of shooting the ball." Williams took 30 of the Nets' 91 shots but hit 16 of them. The victory was the ninth for the Nets in the 11 games this season in which Williams has scored 30 or more points. Williams scored 18 of the first 37 New Jersey points as the Nets burst out to an 11-point lead early in the first half, but New York rallied to go in front, 56-55, at halftime. During the final three minutes

Darwin Cook's long jumper made it Campy Russell's two foul shots drew New York to within two but Williams answered with two free throws for the Nets. With 44 seconds to play, the Knicks' Michael Ray Richardson closed the gap to 101-99 and 27 seconds later Richardson made the first of two free throws. A free throw by Williams made it 102-100 with 11 seconds left but Paul Westphal's miss on a drive set up the final two foul shots by Elmore

Albert King scored 19 for the Nets are already assured of a .500 season for the first time since joining the and Foots Walker added 13. NBA in 1976 and should they make each, with Lucas collecting a game- 1979, the Nets were eliminated by high 17 rebounds.

New Jersey, can insure a playoff
straight games in an opening-round spot with a win over Washington at series.



BULLS' RONNIE LESTER CONTROLS BALL

BROWN DEER, Wis. (UPI) - attends Ohio State, are considered Meg Neyer, who won the women's 1-and 3-meter dives in the first McCormick was followed by Chris

Gentz, Minnesota, 420.66; Mary Fischbach, Iowa, 417.60; Chris Seufert, Kimball Divers of Michigan, 414.24; Jane Serwan, Mission Viejo, 409.77; Lisa Trombley, Kimball Divers, 383.25 and Wendy Lucero, University of Nebraska,

Neyer, who attends the University of Florida and McCormick, who

while Celts' Eric Fernsten and David Greenwood watch

1:30 Mets vs. Phillies, Ch. 9

7 NBA: Celtics vs. Bucks, WINF, WPOP; 7:30 —USA Cable 8 Yankees vs. Rangers, Ch. 11, Legitimate race

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Early hockey for 35 years as a player, signs indicate Churchill Downs has managed to revamp the onceignored Derby Trial into a legitimate Kentucky Derby prep

Fishing to start Six a.m., Saturday awaited by thousands

the Knicks again rallied to forge a 95-95 tie. Williams then his final Neyer stars in U.S. diving

basket for a two-point Nets' lead and NCAA's women's meet this year, won the 1-meter springboard title Tuesday with a score of 427.38 in the U.S. Indoor Diving Championships. Neyer, representing Mission Viejo, Calif., defeated defending champion Kelly McCormick, McDonald's Divers of Ohio, who had

marks the opening of another inland fishing season and is eagerly Connecticut anglers Fishing in inland lakes and streams generally ended March 31 to allow Department of Environmenta Protection (DEP) pernual trout stocking operations, which were begun shortly after the

for the 1982 season," according to DEP Deputy Com-"More than 60 percent will he stocked before opening day. The remainder will be throughout the state designated as trout waters trout, 190,000 rainbows and 90,000 brook trout. As in prior years, a limited number of trophy sized fish

Saturday

close of the trout season on

the season's releases for

more fortunate anglers.

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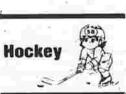
Tribe scheduled to open

been a key phrase thus far this spring, Manchester High was scheduled to swing into its 1982 mitting. baseball season today against Enfield High in CCIL play at Kelley Coach resigns The contest was postponed from Tuesday due to wet field conditions

baseball campaign today Weather permitting, and that has Tech is scheduled to open Friday at

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - Ken Anderson said Tuesday he has decided not to coach basketball at the University of Wisconsin, opening yet another chapter in the univer-East Catholic's '82 opener is slated Thursday against Rockville at Eagle Field at 3:15 while Chene successor to Bill Cofield. New York Montreal St Louis Chicago Pittsburgh

Golden State at Seattle, 10:30 Thursday's Games Atlanta at Indiana Cleveland at Detroit Portland at San Diego



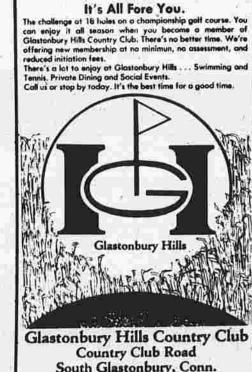
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Philadelphia 3
Apr 11 — N.Y. Rangers 7.
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Montreal vs. Quebec
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P.m. Baltimore (McGregor 0-1) at Kanses City (Leonard 1-1), 8:35

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Tuesday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Detruit — Placed infielder
Rick Leach on 21-day disabled
list, placed outfielder Ted
Miller on 15-day supplemental
disabled list.
Houston — Placed shortstop
Craig Reynolds on 15-day
supplemental disabled list effertive April II: recalled
mitelder Joe Pittman from
Tueson of the Pacific Coast
League
College

College
Arizona State — Named Bob
Weinhauerer basketball coach.
Hockey
Hartford — Extended through
the 1904-85 season Coach Larry
Pleau's contract as director of
hockey operations.

Baseball

Atlanta (Boggs 1-0) at Cincin-ati (Pastore 1-0), 12 35 p.m. Philadelphia (Christenson 0-1) t New York (Scott 0-1), 1-35 p in
St Louis (Rincon 0-0) at
Chirago (Jenkins 10), 2.35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hooton 0-0) at
Houston (Sution 0-1), 8.25 p.m.
San Diego (Eichelberger 0-2)
at San Francisco (Schatzeder 0-1), 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Putshurgh at Montreal
Philadelphia at New York
St Louis at Chirago
Los Angeles at San Diego,
night

Dibbs winner HOUSTON (UPI) - Eddie Dibbs of North Miami Beach and Andres Gomez of Ecuador, both seeded players, have eased into second-

Oaks International tennis tourna-Dibbs, seeded fourth, scored 20 winners Monday in his 6-4, 61 triumph over Australian John

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Just Ask

It's amazing how a new baseball season has started in the spring with the focus on the Old Boys of Autumn: Pete Rose, Carl Yastrzemski, Willie Stargell, Gaylord Perry — antiquities of 40-plus, all. But I'd like to point proudly to members of the Order of Hunt & Peck: Blackie Sherrod of the Dallas Times-Herald, Furman Bisher of the Atlanta Journal, Mel Durslag of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, Jim Murray of the Los Angeles Times Bill Coulin of the Sacramento Bee. Los Angeles Times, Bill Conlin of the Sacramento Bee, Dick Young of the New York Post (maybe), Milt Richman of UPI, Will Grimsley of AP — sexagenarians, all, whose fleet fingers haven't lost their stuff. (No, it has nothing to do with sex.)



Q. Why do boxers before a fight put their gloves on in the dressing room and never take them off until they go back to the dressing room after the fight? It's unfair because they can pad their gloves with something heavy or tape them on. Why not put their gloves on in the middle of the ring in front of each manager? — Dewey Browning, Switzer, W.Va.

Ostensibly, shenanigans such as you suggest aren't possi-Ostensibly, shenanigans such as you suggest aren't possible these days because there's a state boxing commissioner in each man's dressing room to check the hand wraps and gloves for foreign substances. He then follows the boxer into the ring. A man from the opposing fighter's camp is also allowed to watch the proceedings. They do it in the dressing room to save time. In some states, before a heavyweight title fight, the gloves are donned in the ring. Back in the old days of boxing, when surveillance was lax, some funny stuff was pulled. No more.

Q. I have often wondered if there existed a record on the fewest pitches to retire the side. Supposing two walks and a triple play on one pitch. Or, anyway, something on that order. — Fred Evans, Alamagordo, N.M.

Barring a gimmick of which baseball statisticians are not aware, you'd need at least three pitches to retire the side. That has been done frequently, although records have never been kept. The situation you outline would require at least nine pitches. If both batters were hit instead of walked, you could do it with three.

Loika dinnei

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dinner, preceded by a

A dinner honoring Bill Loika will be held at Central . Connecticut Friday, May 7 at 7 o'clock Ballroom, Loika officially retired in August from the 1964. Tickets for the

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How about cold rice salad?

Entertaining's easy if you use turkey

By Susan Please

Entertaining friends - it's the natural way to begin to enjoy the warmer days of spring. Who could resist with a yard full of forsythia, daf fodils in full bloom, and lilac bushes that fill the house with their sweet, aromatic scent?

But entertaining need not always be lavish and costly. Forget the caviar, rare wine and cordon bleu; try some Try turkey breast - when roasted to a deep brown it looks tempting on a buffet table. As an added plus, it carves easily, and is low in calories for those annual

spring weight-watchers And don't drown that luscious white meat in gravy Instead, try an alternative, a lovely green and fragrant pesto sauce. The sauce is often used to top spaghetti, but it complements the delicate taste of the turkey equally

Rice is a natural side dish for buffet entertaining. But surprise your guests by serving it in a different way. Instead of the traditional pilaf, try a cold rice salad made unique with the addition of orange rounds, Orien tal pea pods and a pungent gingery dressing.

And for dessert? What could be more tempting than a cold Bavarian cream studded with orange and strawberry slices? Choose your best footed crystal bowl to set off the frothy creation, and you will have an elegant finale that looks as good as it tastes.

> **Turkey Breast** with Pesto Sauce

I turkey breast (up to 6 pounds), thawed

Pesto sauce Place turkey breast, skin side up on rack in shalloy roasting pan. Brush with melted butter. Cover with foil tent and roast in 325 degree oven for 20 to 22 minutes per pound or until meat themometer registers 170 to 175 degrees. Remove foil tent for last 30 minutes of roasting, basting occasionally with pan juices. (If turkey breast was not completely thawed add 30 to 40 ninutes additional roasting time.) Allow meat to rest 15 to 20 minutes before carving. Serve hot or cold with Pesto Sauce. To thaw: Leave turkey breast in plastic bag. Thaw 2 to 3 days in refrigerator. For faster thawing, leave turkey breast in bag and cover with cold water; allow one half hour per pound of turkey; change water frequently. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Pesto Sauce

2 cups tightly packed parsley leaves % cup olive or vegetable oil 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese 2 cloves garlic teaspoons dried basil leaves tablespoon capers (optional)

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper Combine ingredients in container of electric blender food processor. Process 30 seconds or until smooth Yield: 1 cup sauce.

> Orange-Rice Salad Orientale

3 cups cooked rice, cooled 1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and sliced 3 oranges, divided 6 cup vegetable oil

2 tablespoons soy sauce 2 tablespoons minced onion 1 tablespoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

4 ounces fresh snow peas Combine rice and water chestnuts. Squeeze juice from half of one of the oranges. Combine juice, vinegar, oil, catsup, soy sauce, onion, sugar, ginger and pepper sauce. Pour over rice and water chestnuts; toss to combine. Peel and thinly slice remaining oranges. Pour holling water over snow peas and let stand 1 minute:

drain, dry, and chill. Spoon half of rice mixture into ser-Cover with a layer of half of the snow peas and orange slices. Spoon remaining rice mixture over top. Arrange remaining snow peas and orange slices in a decorative design on top. Yield: 6 servings.

Orange Butterfly Cream

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 1/2 cup cold water I cup boiling water 1-1/2 cups sugar 2-1/2 cups orange juice 2 teaspoons grated orange peel 2-1/2 cups heavy cream, divided

6 oranges, peeled and sliced 1 pint fresh strawberries, washed, hulled and sliced In large bowl combine gelatin and cold water. Let stand 1 minute for gelatin to soften. Add boiling water: stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Add orange juice and grated peel. Chill until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Whip 2 cups heavy cream until stiff; fold into gelatin mixture. Spoon half the orange and strawberry slices into a straight-sided, 2-1/2-quart glass serving bowl. Arrange fruit around side of bowl to resemble

butterflies by placing rounded edges of orange slices

remaining fruit over gelatin, reserving a few orange and strawberry slices for garnish. Top with remaining gelatin mixture. Cover. Chill until firm. Before serving, whip remaining ½ cup heavy cream. Garnish dessert with whipped cream and reserved orange and strawberry slices, if desired. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

teaspoon salt

Baked Turkey Steaks

Turkey steaks baked with seasoned crumbs, Swiss cheese and pimiento and served on a bed of rice -6 turkey steaks (about 5 ounces each) 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted % cup fine dry bread crumbs

1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper, divided

Spoon half the gelatin mixture into bowl. Spoon 1 teaspoon paprika 6 slices Swiss cheese (about 4 ounces) 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup 1 tablespoon prepared mustard

1/4 cup water 2 tablespoons snipped parsley 3 to 4 cups hot cooked rice Brush turkey steaks on all sides with butter. Coat with bread crumbs mixed with salt, 1/2 teaspoon poultry

seasoning, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and paprika. Place in buttered, shallow baking pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 30 minutes. Place a pimiento half on each turkey steak Top with cheese. Bake 5 minutes longer or until cheese Meanwhile combine soup, mustard, sherry, water, 1/4

teaspoon poultry seasoning, and 1/4 teaspoon pepper in small saucepan. Heat and stir until boiling. Add parsley Serve turkey steaks on beds of fluffy rice and top with sauce. Yield: 6 servings.

Your neighbor's kitchen

Beyond Crackers, Juice is a kid pleaser

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Juice," a cookbook compiled by as cinnamon toast. learning about good snack foods, and the school's director, Marianne offerings. even learned to like sardines. The other day they were busy making pretzel snacks, one of the Ms. Cornish. It's one "that is meant Free-Form Pretzels cookbook's recipes.

made with a piece of celery, stuffed The Frankfurter Vegetable Soup 11/2 cups warm water with peanut butter, with raisins on recipe, submitted by Barbara 1 teaspoon salt top. It doesn't take much imaginaof vegetables, such as carrots, 1 egg

Mothers haven't only pitched in with a cookbook. They've also been any of your child's Combine salt, 4 cups flour and the whole graham cracker volunteering once a week to bring in favorites, cut in bite-size chunks," How does something called "Ants a food the children haven't tasted Mrs. DeCaprio said. on a Log" strike you? Not too before. Along with sardines, As a little side dish to go with the form a stiff dough. Knead for 5 to 10

contained in "Beyond Crackers and the kids to make simple snacks such evaporated.

The recipe for the pretzels the to be made by children, not just to 1 package dry yeast DeCaprio, allows for a lot of varie-ty. Mothers can use an assortment 4 cups sharp cheddar, grated

appetizing? Well, the children at the YWCA Nursery School love it, according to their teacher, Elaine avocado, fresh coconut and pineapsoup, soup, she suggests making carrot ple, papaya and sunflower seeds nests. Simply shred some carrots and then steam them in a small piece of dough. Start with walnut-size piece of dough to see if amount of salted water until they The recipe is just one of several Other days mothers have helped are done and the water has

Then form the shredded carrots to Mothers and staff contributing to make little nests on the plate. "You The mothers decided on the the cookbook were Linda Goodin, J. can add a teaspoon of honey to project after becoming enthusiastic about the school's nutrition Davidson, Ms. Copeland, Maureen sweeten and serve with a dab of Chmielecki, Barbara DeCaprio, Jan butter or margarine," she said. program. The kids at the school are Niles, Anne Fink, Cheryl Jagielo Here are some of the cookbook's

add more flour, if necessary, to 1/2 cup apple butter

The traditional shapes are made by rolling the dough between your hands and a floured table to form a long rope, looping it, twisting the spreading the ends and pressing them against the looped parts.

it's enough for your own creativity,

The ropes can be made into other shapes, such as initials, hearts, and animals. Place pretzels on ungreased pans, leaving room between them for expansion. Brush each with beaten egg, if desired, sprinkle lightly with coarse salt and bake at 425 degrees for 15 to 18 minutes or until golden brown.

1 package cream cheese

Leave cream cheese out of refrigerator until soft. Then spread each cracker with enough cream cheese to cover it smoothly. Put the bag and push it into one corner. Cut a small hole in that corner with scissors. Gather the bag together around the apple butter, and squeeze the apple butter through the hole to

Peanut Butter Muffins Chopped parsley tablespoon baking powder 1 cup milk 2 eggs

1/2 cup sugar 1/4 cup peanut butter teaspoon salt bowl stir together flour and baking DeCaprio) powder: set aside. Place milk, eggs

blender and blend to combine. Pour over dry ingredients stir just to moisten. Fill greased muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake 12 to 20 minutes. Makes 12. (Jan Niles)

Frankfurter Vegetable Soup Assorted vegetables

1 sliced onion Beef boulllon to taste Garlic powder to taste All-beef franks, cut in 1-inch chunke

Bring 2 quarts of water to boil in a large pot. Add all imgredients, except franks and simmer about 30 minutes. Add frankfurter bits 10 minutes before soup is done. Left-Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In overs can be frozen. (Barbara

About Town

Chapman Court meets

Chapman Court, Order of the Amaranth, will meet Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on East A regular meeting is planned. A 60th anniversary of Chapman Court is also scheduled. A teacup auction and

refreshments will follow the meeting. Officers will wear colored gowns

Retiree luncheon set Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will have its annual luncheon May 3 at noon at Manchester Coun-

All reservations must be in by April 23 and must be accompanied by a check and mailed to Ruth Hadden, 24 Huntington St., Manchester. Margaret S. Boyle of Tudor Lane is president of the association

YWCA has openings

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA still has some openings in classes designed for parent-child participation. All classes will meet at the YWCA at 78 N. Main St., and Mother-child toddler time, including craft activities, exercise, games and music, will meet weekly starting

Friday from 10:30 a.m. to noon and will run for eigh

Mother-tot exercise, geared for children age 21/2 to 4, will begin on Thursday from 10:45 to 11:30 a.m. and will continue weekly for eight weeks. Mothor-infant fitness, designed for babies who can sit

unsupported, will begin April 26 and will run each Monday for six weeks. Mother-tot playgroup will begin Thursday at 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and will run weekly for six weeks; motherchild open gym will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays beginning this week and will continue through

For additional information call 647-1437.

Bridge results listed

The following are the results of the April 9 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Dot Christenson and Nancy Suizdak first; Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCarthy, second; Marge Prentiss and Murray Powell, third. East-West: John Greene and Dick Jaworowski, first; Mr. and Mrs. Glen White, second; Clem Hitchcock and Wilma Curtiss, third,

Lodge room renamed

The lodge room at the Manchester Lodge of Elks on Bissell Street has been named the George A. "Doc' Caillouette Room. Caillouette, a chiropractor in town for many years, is

living at a local convalescent home. He was honored for promoting and developing the Connecticut State Elks program for the support of Newington Children's Hospital, for serving as state chairman of the Newington Children's Committee and for serving as Dresident of the Connecticut Elks Association.

Rec has vacancies

The Manchester Recreation Department still has openings in some of its spring classes. Registration will be taken Monday through Thursday between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. A berry basket class and a ribbon braided class are both scheduled for Thursday, Cost for the basket class. including materials, is approximately \$9. Cost of barrette class is \$3.75 including materials. Eyelet barrette and braided head bands are scheduled for April 29. Cost is \$2 plus supplies. Flower classes in clude silk flower combs on April 27, floral wall decoration on May 2 and 11, corsage class on May 4, nosegay on May 18, and fresh flower arrangement on May 25. Cost of the flowe classes ranges from \$2 to \$2.50 plus

Sewing with knits workshops are scheduled for April 27 for V-neck jersey; May 4 for warm-up suit, and May II for fly front pants. Participants should have some experience sewing with knits. Class cost is \$2. For additional information call 647-3089.

Skate-a-thon planned

A skate-a-thnn for the benefit of the Leukemia Society of America Inc. is scheduled Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Skate Fantsy, 381 Broad St. Pledge forms are available from Skate Fantasy, or from Lillian Johnson

P&WA retirees to meet

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees Club will meet April 21 at 10 a.m. at the club on 200 Clement Road, East Barrett is promoted Hartford. A slide program on vacation and recreational

A spring party is scheduled for May 7 CBers plan supper

facilities will be shown.

The Manchester CBers Club has scheduled a spaghett supper for April 16 at 6 p.m. at the Manchester Marine Club on Parker Street. Donation is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for senior citizens

and children under 12. The event is open to the public.

Bookmobile visits set

The following is the schedule for bookmobile visits for the remainder of the month: On April 21, from 2 to 2:30 p.m., Carver Lane; April 27, 1:40 to 2:10 p.m., East Maple Street; and April 28, 3 to 3:20 p.m., Woodland Manor Apartments.



(Off Center St.)



Heart-felt secrets Carmen Perez of 72 Wells St. listened attentively to the legendary Oz character, the heartless Tinman, when he visited the Nathan Hale School for the Heart Association assembly last week. Tinman is the

Come meet the new kids

association's official good health ambassador.

Come meet the new kids on the block. That's the invitation being issued from the American Legion Auxiliary 102 for its Monday meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Home. The "new kids" are actually puppets ding to an explanatory teachers guide, designed to teach children about han-

The Legion is looking for volunteers from the area to take the puppets into Manchester area schools. were designed by an expert on special education together with a gifted program.

Service Notes

Michael A. Barret, son of Roger and Barbara Barrett

of 105 Standish Road in Coventry, has been promoted in

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her hands, loves to dance and wears a hearing aid."

The puppet shows are designed for both able-bodied children and han-According to Mary E. LeDuc of the dicapped children. The Tolland Department American Legion Auxiliary, the puppets ment Region Department of Mental Retardation is coordinating the

There are six puppets in the Kids on

different disability. One puppet named

the Block program, each represents a

for our men's golf league at Manchester Country Club for Monday starting at 7:30 Mandy Pucchini, for instance, is, accor-"12 years old, and deaf. She speaks with FIRST TEE Barron, R. Bidwell Brewer, R. Brouillette

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Greetings.

The countdown has started. There are

chased your tickets, I urge you to do so

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This coming Thursday after a delicious

On April 22, we will be privileged to

struments under a new method of in-

struction developed by the Japanese.

This group is nationally known and has

e having Jim Bishop, well known

alcohol counselor for a large industrial

and personality but how it affects the

all know how prevalent this disease is

it? Make a point to stop by and listen to

Just a reminder to all individuals who

the month of April and wishing to

celebrate it with us at the center on April

20 are asked to leave their names at the

Don't forget the Health Fair at the

Manchester High School on Tuesday

Again, we the staff at the center are

desperately looking for volunteers t

help us with bingo, setback and pinochle

Remember, your help in volunteerin

makes the center what it is. If you would

On Monday, Esther Rubin will lead a

discussion on psychological problems for

the elderly. This will be an interesting

and informative program and will begin

what Jim has to say.

from 2 to 7 p.m.

families and friends of individuals. We

7:30 a.m. P. Anderson, W. Buckus, I 7:30 a.m. F. Traygis, J. Brand, 7:44 a.m. P. Buettner, A. Cell, specialist Linda Biles.

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Vinegar or ketchup on frenchfries?

Miss Parloa's fried tomatoes, circa 1880

It seems that even at my age I still manage to get myself in trouble. Last week I received a letter from a ady in Rhode Island who took exception to my comment in a recent column that whereas Americans favor pose that fast-food chains are responsible for the ance of french fries in our national diet today. The English call them chips; fried fish 'n' chips, or chipped potatoes, being one of sea-girt Britain's most common "take out" foods in years past. Those old-time fish-and-chip shops, smelled horridly of overheated,

tomato ketchup on their french fries, the English prefer vinegar and the Dutch like mustard mayonnaise. She wrote: "The English influence on New England has left its mark — no one from my neck of the woods would consider using anything BUT vinegar on their fries ... I would no more use ketchup ... than I would chocolate syrup!" Ah, well. One does generalize from time to time, without meaning to tread on geographical toes.

Come to think of it, a predilection for either vinegar or tomato ketchup on fried potatoes is relatively recent, as neither tomatoes nor potatoes were eaten on a large scale by the English or American people until the early 19th century. The Germans, on the other hand, were enthusiastic about potatoes at a very early date. I sup-

endlessly reused fat. The dubious culinary delights to emerge from the frying baskets were handed to

7:30 a.m. F. Hunter, D. Jorgenson, S. Juros S. Keith 7:37 a.m. J. Kimie, J. Klemis, H. Laduerre, Rus Johnson 7:44 a.m. D. Lathrop, W. Leone, E. Thwin, J. Lovett 7:51 a.m. T. Lumbruno, R. Martina, R. Masse, B. Medcalf

7:51 a.m. F. Cosma, B. Cotton, R.

7:58 a.m. J. DeSimonis, P. Desjeunes,

M. Dickerson, P. Dodge 8:05 a.m. J. Donahue, A. Duschemin,

Jack Dupont, Joe Dupont 8:12 a.m. P. Dutelle, J. Fee, E. Fitz-

8:19 a.m. J. Funke, F. Gallas, I. Gart-

8:26 a.m. J. Gibson, B. Girodano, B.

8:33 a.m. T. Golas, R. Hadden, J.

8:40 a.m. W. Johnson; Carl Johnson,

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8:19 a.m. D. Willis, P. Ryan, E. Scott, 8:26 a.m. M. Sibrinz, R. Smith, R Smyth, C. Swanson 8:33 a.m. L. Bjorkman, E. Tureck,

And lastly, in the month of April we'll Charles Romanowski, F. Wotruba Remember all individuals are respon sible for making arrangements to get back to their cars after play is complete so make sure that you contact your playing partners. Also, if you can't make it this Monday we would appreciate your contacting us at the center as soon as

PINOCHLE SCORES: Art Bouffard, 832: Ada Rojas, 815 Ruth Baker, 804; Robert Schubert, 793 Grace Gibbs, 792; Clara Hemingway signed up for the Radio City Music Hall 792; Lillian Carlson, 782; Elsa Lenhardt 777; Herb Laquerre, 772; Victor Turek 768: Ann Fisher, 765: Ethel Scott, 764: Any individuals having a birthday in Ed Scott, 756; Sue Kerr, 755; Sam Schors, 753; Kitty Byrnes, 752. All those people going to Penn Dutch should be at the MacDonald's Parking lot

on West Center Street Tuesday, April 20

at 6:30 a.m. The bus will be leaving at 7

a.m. The bus will be back between 6 and

Tag sale slated

7 p.m. on April 22.

PRISM, the youth group of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will sponsor Mayfair and rent-a-space tag sale May 1 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the church. Registrations for space rental are now being taken. To register call 649-4583,

Don't base buying on children's age

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - People who sew for children should buy patterns based on the kids' weight and height in-

planned at club SUPER COUPONS "Dining in the Gourmet Tradition," a seven-course dinner complete with appropriate wines, is scheduled for April 29 at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club, We Watch Our P's & Q's

The dinner will be prepared and served by students in the Manchester Community College Hotel and Food Service Management Program and by members of the college's chapter of Future Innkeepers of America. Proceeds will benefit the Manchester Community

Gourmet dinner

College Athletic Program.
The menu will include puree de potiron (essence of pumpkin soup), sole caprice (sauteed filet of sole topped with half a glazed banana), and sorbet a la Sicilienne

(amaretto sherbet): Also included will be poulet florentine en ananas veloute (boneless breast of chicken served in a pineap-ple half on a bed of nutmeg spinach), bouef roulades patisserie bouquetiere (braised filet of beef lined and rolled around baby carrots and hard-boiled eggs, gar-

nished with cut garden vegetables.) Salade romaine legumieuse vinaigrette (romaine-based salad with a rainbow of fresh vegetables) will follow, and cafe charlotte au biscuit (coffee velvet cream and butter cookies) will complete the menu. Minimum donation is \$25 per person. Seating is limited and reservations close April 23. A check payable to the MCC Athletic Fund may be mailed to Athletic Of fice, Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.
For reservations or additional information call 646 4900, ext. 245 or 255 or 649-9691.

Menus

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton elementary-center schools the week of April 19 through

Armour Star Meat Franks 13 Monday: Soup, cheeseburger, french fries, chocolate and vanilla pudding Tuesday: Fish and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomato, chips, cake with topping. Wednesday: Baked chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes

wax beans, chilled pears. Thursday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossec salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin. Friday: Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, icy dessert. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry Grammar schools the week of April 19 through 23: Monday: Hamburg on roll, macaroni salad, corn Toasted cheese sandwich, potato puffs

carrot and celery sticks, pears. Wednesday: Juice, spaghetti and meatballs, salad, buttered roll, pirate cake Thursday: Soup, triple decker peanut butter/fluff andwich, potato chips, fruit cup. Friday: Juice, pepperoni pizza, or hot dog on roll, green beans, fruited gelatin. Milk is served with all

At the Nathan Hale and Robertson Schools in Coven-

Tuesday: Chicken, stuffing, gravy, cranberry sauce, egetable, ice dessert. Wednesday: Taco, sauce, rice, corn chips with cheese Thursday: Juice, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, tossed salad, gingerbread cupcake with topping.
Friday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza or hot dog on roll, tossed salad, fruit. Milk with all meals.

Manchester seniors

The following lunches will be served during the week of April 19 through 23 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:
Monday: Breaded chicken, Spanish rice, green beans
with onions and pimentos, wheat bread, and fresh fruit.
Tuesday: Baked pork loaf with gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, chilled applesauce, rye bread. Wednesday: Tomato soup, tuna salad sandwich Hawaiian coleslaw, unsalted crackers, peach melba

peas, cranberry sauce, chocolate pudding. Friday: Apple juice, ravioli, tossed dressing, fruited gelatin with topping.

Got a Manchester news tip? contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.



Beard on Food By James Beard Syndicated Columnist

BOTH TOMATOES and potatoes were, of course, iscovered in South America. Tomatoes were inroduced into England in 1596, but only as an ornamental plant. Nobody ate the fruit - it was thought to be poisonous. The Spanish were more adventurous; well sefore 1600 they took to combining tomatoes with olive oil and onions to make a sauce, and the Italians soon followed suit. The Spanish conquistadors observed that the Inca people ate potatoes (this was chronicled back in 1553 in Pedro de Leon's "Cronica del Peru") and took some home with them

However, the potato didn't gain instant acceptance

The French claimed that the strange new tubers caused leprosy if eaten, but grew the plants for the pretty blue of butter in a frying-pan, and when hot, put in as many slices of tomato as will cover the bottom. Fry for ten flowers; the English largely ignored potatoes; and some members of the Presbyterian clergy in Scotland main-toast." tained as late as 1770 that as potatoes were not men- I find this dish to be just wonderful with breakfast tioned in the Bible, they were not fit to eat. But once bacon - though I cook the tomato slices for about 2 tomatoes and potatoes were universally accepted - it minutes on each side so they don't become too soft. They only took 200 years or so! - their popularity knew no make a great accompaniment to broiled chops of bounds. Nowadays the world potato crop is second only steaks, minus the toast, of course. Of more recent vinto the world wheat crop, and tomatoes are harvested in tage is this American adaptation of the potato gratins nillions of metric tons. I would consider my larder to be found in regional French cookery, particularly the

empty indeed if it contained neither. I was looking through my copy of Maria Parloa's 'New Cook Book and Marketing Guide" the other day, which was published in 1880. (As you will remember, she was the principal of the Boston Cooking School and an inspired and imaginative cook. She pioneered many good things that we now take for granted.) In it, I found a recipe for fried tomatoes that I think you will find just tury ago. I am repeating it word for word.

Miss Parloa's Fried Tomatoes

SUPER COUPON

Cheese I

sugar (one teaspoon of sugar to each egg), and then in the potatoes. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes to 1 fine bread or cracker crumbs. Have two table-spoonfuls hour until potatoes are tender but not mushy.

turn of the century was complete without it. Scalloped Potatoes

Peel and slice 4 medium-sized potatoes about \minch as enjoyable today as it undoubtedly was just over a centhick. Soak in cold water for 30 minutes. Remove and dry on paper towels. Butter a 9x9x3-inch baking dish. Arrange a layer of potatoes on it. Dot with butter, and season with salt and freshly ground pepper. Continue "Slice ripe tornatoes and dip them in well-beaten with layers of potato, butter and seasoning. Add just eggs, which have been seasoned with salt, pepper and enough milk OR beef or chicken broth to barely cover

gratin dauphinois. Our homely dish is less rich than the

original, which was made with heavy cream, but

nevertheless it is delicious. No church supper after the





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make a deal here and pick up a shipment in London. It's a

One prosecutor willing to gripe is Robert Morgenthau, a

booming business that's confounding the FBI and CIA.

New York District Attorney who heads a 13-state anti-

crime federal task force. He has long complained that the

United States is losing the war against drugs because of the

low budget priority it's given by the White House, And, with the drug influx now taking most of the time of the

federal agents. Morgenthau says that illegal gun running is

thur Godfrey and All the Little Godfreys" were Frank

Do you have any idea when Linda Evans of "Dynasty"

First of all, his name is Giorgio San Pietro, and with

these folks, who knows what's around the corner. But it's

true that Evans and San Pietro, a noted Hollywood

restaurateur, have been romantically linked.

and George Santo Piertro are going to get married?—D.E., Valhalla, N.Y.

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EOPLE PHIL ROURA STOM POSTER

Arms to terrorists: A booming business

Yasir Arafat and their terrorist followers use guns marked ners and smuggled into New York for sale. It's a business

'Made in USA''? Absolutely, say law enforcement of Buyers and sellers meet in hotel rooms or fancy restaurants,

ficials, who now regard the United States, and particularly looking perfectly respectable. But we've traced guns and

"You can buy sophisticated weapons that would mystify not in an underground factory, but in the students' school

Wayne Newton speaks up for the American Indian

fixture in Las Vegas, where he owns

America's "forgotten minority,"

establishing a scholarship fund for

Newton has set his sights on

young Indians on the nation's reserva-

shrift for years," said Newton during a

recent visit to New York's famed

Copacabana night club, where he was

ming a segment for a TV special.

Years ago, Arthur Godfrey presented a Hawalian singer | Is Stefanie Powers the daughter of Tyrone Powers? And

on his program. I can't remember her name.—A.O., Tulsa, can you tell me when he died and how many times he was

what's happened to her. If anybody out there has heard of his daughter. Tyrone, who was born in Cincinnati on May

Parker, Marian Marlow, the McGuire Sisters and Julius La Madrid. At the time, he was married to Deborah Minardos,

Rosa. In fact, the Godfrey show went downhill after he who bore him a son. Tyrone Jr. Power's first marriage was

fired La Rosa on live TV for allegedly being too friendly to Annabella on April 23, 1939. They were divorced in

with Phyllis McGuire. The careers of Godfrey and La Rosa 1948. The following year, he married Linda Christian, and

slumped, and even today their feud remains hot and heavy. before they divorced in 1954, she presented him with two

her we'd appreciate a note. Haleloke's colleagues on "Ar- 5, 1914, died of a massive heart attack on the set of

nillion a week.

American Indians have a new To underscore his commitment

spokesman in Wayne Newton, one of Newton headlined a benefit at the Ken-

the Alladin Hotel, and makes-accor- when I visited the St. John Mission

ding to some estimates-close to a School near Phoenix in 1955," the tall,

Deeply concerned about the plight not far from where we lived. I was in

'They desperately need our help. And gala go? "Hey, it was the biggest

want to help, especially the gathering of Indians ever-outside o

the world's busiest entertainers who's a nedy Center in March.

"Indians have been given the short Pocahontas belonged to.

other weapons even to Libya

On the market, also, are

booby-trapped briefcases

that can be left at conference

tables and a new favorite, a

silent poison dart gun sold as

specialty for use on

Scary? Listen to this!

Morgenthau claims that tim-

ire made by some Eastern

Della Reese: Combating negativism

For Della Reese,

the church comes first

ing 50. Della Reese has the world at her command

The movies want her. TV offers roll in. Her fans grat

She's been singing most of her life and now, near-

But the Detroit-born singer thinks there's more in

the message of the gospel songs she first sang with the

Meditation Gospel singers in Lynchburg, Va. Maybe

that's why her voice is as big as her heart and her

heart belongs to God. "Money? My God, my Father

owns everything. So how could I ever feel short or in

Reese, whose mink is almost as long as she is tall, is

doing her utmost to help the Rev. Johnnie Coleman,

the minister who heads the Better Life Foundation in

Chicago's South Side. "She's a magnificent person

who has come up with this great idea of building a

complex that includes church, school, housing

The singer's more ambitious than anyone could

guess. "The movement has spread elsewhere-to

Miami, Guyana-and once we're finished in Chicago

Reese is also an exponent of religious broadcasts

She loves to sing on the Rev. Bob Schuler's Sunday

services in Anaheim, Calif., and is planning to make

appearances in Canada for several TV ministries. "I

believe in the television church because there are so

many of us who can't get to a Sunday service. It's

perfectly fine to tune in and participate in a television

have no such fears, because the local church provides

But most TV shows turn her off. "I know it's a

terrible thing to say since I do make a lot of money

positive. It's full of negativism. I have to shut it off."

from televison, but I wish TV was a lot mor

we'll move on to the next and then to the next."

recreation facilities, almost a complete city within

college students, who get \$5

"I first learned of their problems

handsome singer recalled. "That was

grade school at the time, but it left a

strong impression. You know, I am

part Indian. My mother was three-

quarters Cherokee. She came from the

"My father was half-Irish and half-

And how did the Kennedy Center

Indian. That's some combination.'

the Little Big Horn.'

Tyrone spelled his last name Power. No, Stefanie is no

daughters, Romina Francesca (in 1951) and Taryn (in

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questions from readers. Send yours to us care of this

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and Khadafy's people."

is it possible that Moammar Khadafy, Fidel Castro, tured legally in many states, purchased locally by gun run-

Colt (Lee Majors) roars into action as a freewheeling motor-cycle daredevil on THE FALL GUY, Wednesday, April 14 o CBS Colt's assignment is to bring in the leader of a renegade Thomas co-stars as one of the CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME (3) Adam 12

(3) Charlie Rose Show 1:10

preacher's son, a Malia boss's so

st a Military Academy. (Rated R)

40 USAF Religious Film

patrol sights an unidentified sub in the North Atlantic and hounds it to climatic showdown. (2 hrs.)

ST Auction Continues

(f) ESPN's SportsForum

23 Movie - (Drame) ** "The Stud"

1978 RayHolland, E. Corme Alphen

Callind's gigolo Tony Blake regains freedom after suffering emotions freedom after suffering emotions.

documentaries, shorts and this year, but maybe next vear."

Annyes.

So News

Your Braden's Tennis For The Future Part I. The Forehand with Hester Sherman's shampoo as with Hester Sherman's shampoo as legiong to get him lired until Jennifer takes heart and plane to use her

tablished. If the debt the crisis is now over, be "Victor-Victoria, Inis year's Filmex — it wasn't paid off on Jan. 30. There will be a Filmex which stars Julie Anbegan March 16 and will Barney Miller
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fold, meaning that its ambitious program for the '82 foreseeable future. Essert indicates there dedicated to the late may soon be a change in Natalie Wood. She was

run until April I - is

Filmex imports films for said he would make up the staff had to scrounge to year will see many fans difference," Essert says. find a big film with which from France and West some 25 or so small Essert got the deadline to open the annual event. Germany He is especially extended to Feb. 20 and Today, the studios scurry high on a five-hour Danish Laughlin made up the around, offering their documentary: It consists difference between what current releases, eager to of still photographs of information what shappened and was raised as of that date, have the prestige parts of the American MASH. were understandably and the outstanding debt. associated with being the South that are black-

So the 1982 Filmex went Filmex opening night dominated. A deadline was es- on and, Essert believes, feature (This year, it will the crisis is now over. be "Victor-Victoria." This year's Filmex - it

event would have had to be Teels the show is good for Filmex' non-award policy. always very involved in canceled. When that was the industry," Essert says. They felt from the start Filmex and frequently announced, many people "In our first year, they that it would be good to represented Filmex at tributions and \$30,000 was but now we have men from competitive - "We didn't events. A special showing raised. A lot, but not the top studios on our want to compete with the of seven of her films will

teminine when to caim the enraged advertisor.

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(2) Mer The Fall Guy Coll goes undercover as a renegade intotroycle rider when he must bring back the savege outlaw biker Randy 20 22 30 The Facts Of Life Jo and

fau're Alone," 1980 A sile paychotic stalks innocent brides to be to slash the knot before it's fied

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10:00
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the take to expose a gambling
operation that is privy to police
information. (60 mins.)
(5) March attahi, Dan Aykroyd, Jake and Alexis for causing Krystle woodembark on amusical mission miscarriage, but Alexis swears to om God with the help of rhythm and continue her battle for Blake.

4) (2 hrs. 12 mins.)
20 20 30 Real People A visit to Steven, and Holliman insists or California's mysterious Mt. Shasta.s. in terrogating a vengelul Claudia chidden who have their own TV news program, a segment on George Hurrell, one of Hollywood's most

Boxing Championships

10 Dr. Scott On Hebrews

23 Movie-(Comedy)**** "LeCage
Aux Folles" 1979 Ugo Tognazzı Michel Serrault. A homose retend he's straight (Rated R) (90 (5) Get Smart
(1) Movie -(Horror) * '5 "Scared to

Why Hollywood backs Wednesday TV Wednesday

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(90 mins.)

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Well This documentary traces the history of one of the oldest all-black

Mon-Fiction Television Blood and Sand: War in the Sahara' A study of U.S. foreign policy in Africa. (Description of the Polisario Front-Moroccan conflict in the Western Sahara (80 mins.)

Movie (Drama) ** "Bedford Incident" 1965 Richard Widmark.

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second thoughts. He says they are beginning to feel that competition creates excitement and added press coverage, and some argue that Filmex can then ecome as important maybe more important as the other major film as the other m "We are working on a new idea." Essert says. 50 Good Newsbreak "We think perhaps we can

create a situation whereby vote on its favorites. We might call it the Filmex Audience Awards "It would be a poll. We would give no statuette. no money prizes and no only nightly telecast of its kind work awards to personalities. It economics and financial news, Wal

would just be the audience favorite among features.

Filmex people are having

showing from many coun-

Essert indicates there dedicated to the late (D) Herble, The Love Bug Herble

came forward with contributions and \$30,000 was but now we have men from competitive — "We didn't events. A special showing Alamete" 1971 Frederick Stationed highlight this year's 8th Army lights against Rommel's

(1) Thoughts To Live By thosewine (90 mins.)
the crime (90 mins.)

Advice

'Sporting life' not for softie

who cries because she feels sorry for the fish her husband catches. I know how she feels. When I was 8 years old, my daddy took me dove hunting. It was my job to pick up the doves that had been shot down and put them in the hunting bag. The first (and only) dove I picked up was warm and soft and limp in my hand. I screamed and flung myself to the ground sobbing. My daddy angrily declared, "This is your last hunting trip, 'You are so right," I thought silently

And it was. After I was married my husband took or the "poor chickens." Just because me fishing. He showed me how to bait they are already neatly packaged doesn't the hook with live worms, but I just mean they aren't just as dead. This is the couldn't do it. I felt sorry for the worms. kind of hypocrisy that converted me to I guess some of us aren't cut out for vegetarianism. I don't understand people

DEAR SOFTIE: My mail is running namese for eating dogs, when they blithely consume hundreds of pigs, cows, 20-to-1 against saving the fish. Read on: DEAR ABBY: This letter is in a little less "cute" than another, why response to "Save the Fish," the woman does that make it all right to kill and eat who couldn't help but cry over the "poor it? Sign me ...

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

one she never cried over the "poor cow" the so-called "sporting life." who would never dream of eating a "cute little bunny," or who put down the Vietchickens, etc. Just because an animal is

DEAR ABBY: Ricky and I have been separated for nearly a year. I'm in no big hurry to get a divorce because we have two young children and I'm still hoping we can work things out and be a family

Ricky has been living with his parents since we separated, and that's part of the problem because his mother never liked me and she's pushing for the divorce. She fixed Ricky up with the daughter of a friend of hers. This girl is a young widow who will soon come into a lot of money because her husband was killed in an industrial accident, and the company he worked for is giving her an enormous

I heard that Ricky and this young widow have brazenly been sleeping together under his parents' roof with Abby, I still love Ricky, and I think we could iron out our differences if his

mother would leave him alone. Should I get a divorce and maybe regret it later? Or should I hang in there and hope that Ricky comes to his senses? I think deep

DEAR HOPING: If you love him, hang in there as long as you think there's hope. Don't blame his mother for his actions. He's a free agent and is responsible for his own actions.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for telling that young mother not to worry if her kids I still suck my thumb. It makes me feel secure, and it doesn't hurt me or anyone else. It's a lot better than smoking, and I never have to say, "Oh, heavens ... I'm down to my last thumb!' A SUCKER'S POINT OF VIEW

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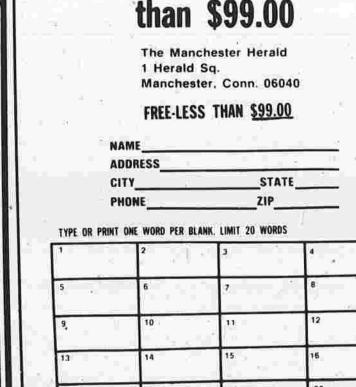
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them? That way, you can rinse in hot water, and I'm sure she won't mind one bit! - POLLY

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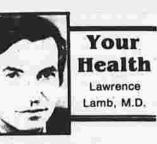


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HOPING FOR THE BEST NO HYPOCRITE Mother has personality change

DEAR DR. LAMB: My mother is 84 years old and until this last year she has been independent and lived by herself. Then she fell and broke her hip. She had a pin put in and recovered remarkably well, but she seems to have had a major personality change. Of course she has not had a good memory for some time but now she is very demanding, unreasonably and irritable. Her demands on her family have reached the point that we all feel she must have hardening of the arteries to the brain. She is overly suspicious of everyone. And she forgets we have been to see her just the previous

I have heard a medicine or surgical procedure can help correct this artery condition. We desperately need to do something for her as she is in a retirement home and not getting along well that matter. I'm afraid for her future unless her attitude can be improved and



DEAR READER: Our lives have many chapters and unfortunately the last chapter is not always the best. Your often thinks the sudden change is because of something th t happened in person the hospital, if it occurred at that time, I am sending you The Health Letter but the truth is that the time for the problem had arrived in most instances. In such cases you can't always be sure can send 75 cents with a long-stamped, what the cause is. In 15 to 20 percent of self-addressed envelope for it to me, in people who have such symptoms the care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551,

problem. That can induce unexpected reactions to medicines. It can be from a disturbance in chemical balance, as from loss of needed salt or developing dehydration. This can occur in ho cause not be recognized.

down he loves me, too.

In a small number the medical cause is from changes in the arteries to the brain, but often it is from fundamental changes in the brain when the circulation is normedical examination is needed by neurologist, a psychiatrist and a specialist in internal medicine before trying to decide the real status of the

weather in older people and the real

number 14-2, The Aging Mind, to help guide you. Others who want this issue

DEAR DR. LAMB: Will you advise if there is an antibiotic given for • shingles? I am told this is a virus and if so it would seem to me that there should be some antibiotic to counteract teh

DEAR READER: Antibiotics do not have any effect on viruses. That is why we don't have a cure for the common cold or for flu or any number of virus dis-

tibacterial. They are to control or eliminate bacteria. Bacteria, such as the streptococcus that causes strep throat, live outside the cell as on the surface of cell when they infect you. They multiply inside the cell in enormous numbers, then the cell bursts and viruses spread to

dishes clean

to wash them. What is your opinion? - E.C.

and your wife in this little controversy. Since you're nice enough to solicit my opinion, I'll admit that I've always rinsed my dirty dishes in hot water because it seems to work faster. After all, tap water is rarely, if ever, hot enough to actually "bake" anything

the dishes aren't getting clean. After all, modern dish detergents are very good at suspending particles of grease in the water so that they aren't redeposited on the dishes (that's how laundry detergent works, too).

Why not resolve this little difference of opinion by washing the dishes yourself before Mrs. C. can get to

"Then Tom Laughlin At first, Essert and his Lately, Essert says, the exposition. Mudd, Brokaw aid NBC NEW YORK (UPI) — The debut of Roger Mudd and The same line-up prevailed in prime time ratings. NBC managed to land its Monday Night Movie — "The Kid with the Broken Halo," starring Gary Coleman — in

Academy."

LOS ANGELES FILM EXPO

. . . dedicated to Natalle Wood

its movie exposition

By Dick Kleiner HOLLYWOOD (NEA) —

Around Hollywood, Tom Laughlin — the man who

made the "Billy Jack"

movies - is looked upon

something of a rebel, an

conformist. But don't say a

word against him to the

Angeles International Film

Exposition — is now in its

11th year. And until recent-

v. there were rumors that

there wouldn't be an 11th

year. The event, always a

high spot in the early spring Hollywood movie

season, was in deep trou-

problems for the first four

or five years we were open," says director Gary

Essert. "And during that

period we accumulated a

debt of around \$200,000.

The last several years have

been profitable but not

enough to pay off that debt.

We had gotten it down to

That money was owed to

business — printers, elec-

patient, Essert says, but

people who run Filmex.

Dan Rather and the CBS "Evening News" remained unuite enough to displace Rather. The CBS "Evening caboose, with 14.2 and 24. News" scored 13.6 and 24, with ABC's "World News Tonight" bringing up the rear at 12.5 and 22.

Fort Apache 7:30, 9:30.

Cinema City - Blood

9:15. - The Story of O 7:30,

Malice 9:40.

East Hartford

Cinestudio - Victory

Poor Richards - The

Seduction 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema -Some Kind of Hero 1:15

7:15. 9:30. - Deathtrap

7:15, 9:50. - On Gold

Pond 1, 7:25, 9:45. -

Richard Pryor Live on the

Sunset Strip 1:30, 7:45, 10

7:30, with Absence of Willim

7:15. 9:30. - Missing 7. Wethersfield

1982, Filmex would have to each year for the drews)

"Instead of flying from city to city, it was decided we'd bicycle to get a closer look at the people, to be able to touch them. Anyhow, bicycles are the most common "We rode 10-speed bikes which were really luxury items to the Chinese who only ride one-speed bikes

You'd have thought we were driving Rolls-Royces. They "We biked 19 or 20 miles a day, stopping and making friends with people along the way. "I went to China with an open mind and an open heart I read a couple of books on what to wear and what to look for but I wanted to be surprised.

Vereen

in China

By Vernon Scott

in a TV special.

Lorne Greene.

UPI Hollywood Reporter

opener for Vereen who is

more accustomed to

playing Las Vegas and

Broadway than the dusty

small towns of the

People's Republic of

China where he found audiences surprisingly

'There's an inter-

national language to

music and dancing." a

tired Vereen said on his

return to Southern

California. "Their

rhythm, beat and in-

struments may be

different from ours, but

"I was anxious to learn

as much about them as

and I actually performed with them.

getting used to; but it's all right.

thrilling moments I've ever had on stage.

music is music.

tapes show

HOLLYWOOD - Ben Vereen, who as Chicken George

Actor, singer, dancer Vereen spent 19 days bicycling

around the Canton area, visiting villages with a troupe

of 50 TV crewmen and entertainers, including Kate

Jackson of the defunct "Charlie's Angels" series and

they were to learn from us. We visited the Foshan

Regional Opera company about 90 miles from Canton

"They took me backstage, slapped on makeup and

gave me a costume uniform, and showed me how do

make certain movements. Then I went on stage and

danced with the performers. It was one of the most

"Their rhythms are distinctly faster than ours. While

'I only saw one saxaphone the whole time I was in

we usually employ a two-four beat or a four-four beat,

they'll use a two-five or a four-five beat. It takes some

China. They use mostly percussion and string sounds

with flutes in their orchestras. For some reason the

singers choose a high-pitched nasal sound."

The Chinese expedition was financed by Pacific Pic-

tures as a Gary Smith-Dwight Hemion production for

TV. The producers plan to boil down hours of footage to

Doubtless one of the show's highlights will be

Vereen's musical involvement with Chinese children in

He set the youngsters squealing with vocal gym-

Vereen was captivated by the country and its people.

"One of my childhood dreams was to visit China," he

said. "I've wanted to experience something totally new.

I feel the same about going Africa, which I also plan to

"When they called about this trip, I was entranced by

the idea of taking three weeks to see China and work at

nastics and dancing. He had them sing along with such

a two-hour network special next September.

the seven villages visited by the troupe.

Yankee tunes as "Old MacDonald."

was the only superstar to emerge from the cast of "Roots," made a pilgrimage to China last month to star

"I didn't expect to find the people so warm, giving and friendly. They were always smiling. They fed us so well I couldn't believe it, although I haven't been able to eat rice since I returned. other, especially the old folk who are revered for their wisdom. Everybody cuddles the kids. There's a lot of

touching and other signs of affection. "I liked the feeling of safety over there. The cops don't even carry guns. There's almost no crime. "The people looked happy and healthy to me and they. all seemed glad to see us. I don't want you to think China is a paradise by any means. Things aren't really great but they're a lot better than they were.

'There seemed to be a feeling of tranquility and peace among the people, which was a real change from the frantic pace we live in the United States.

DEAR POLLY: For years, my wife has insisted that, according to her home economics teacher, one should not use hot water to rinse soiled dishes before washing. She maintains that rinsing the dishes first in hot water bakes the food residue on the dishes. She uses cold water to rinse the dishes and, as a result, has difficulty removing any greasy residue on the dishes, thus immediately polluting the dishwasher when she's ready DEAR E.C.: I'm willing to concede points to both you

But before you smugly turn to Mrs. C. and say "Aha!," let me add that the exceptions to this rule are dishes coated with egg yolk or oatmeal. For some reason, these substances seem to rinse off more efficiently in cold water. I also doubt that your wife's dishwasher is getting so polluted with greasy residues that

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veteran pot-boilers across the board. cording to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were: 2. The Jeffersons (CBS): 3. Three's Company (ABC). 4. Too Close for Comfort (ABC).

Cinema Twin-Porky's 7, 9.-Lile Marleen 7:15, with Despair Wedding 7:45, 9:45. - I Cine 1 & 2 - Reds 7:30. Ought to be in Pictures - Atlantic City 7, 9:15.

Paris 1 & 2 - Absence of Malice 7, 9:05. - The Boogens 7, 8:45. Jillson Square Cinema Death Wish II 2, 7:20,

7, 9. - Some Kind of Hero 2. 7:10. 9:05. immage sale Sat., April 17 9:30 to 2:00 Unitarian

- Chariots of Fire 2, 7:10, 1:45, 7:10, 9:45. - Death Meeting House 153 West Vernon Street Manchester Wish II 1:40, 7:20, 9:55. -Silent Rage 1, 7:30, 9:50. othing, Books Fur Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 shings, Antique Silent Rage 7:45, 9:55. — Porky's 7:15, 9:45. — On Treadle Sewing Golden Pond 7, 9:20. - Vic-Lawn, Mowers tor, Victoria 6:50, 9:30. Sweeper, Drill Press Floor Polisher, and

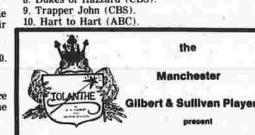
Death Wish II 7:20, 9:35. Chariots of Fire 6:40, 9:15. ruch, much morel Free Admission

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The Mudd-Brokaw premiere gave NBC a news rating CBS was first at 17.0 and 28.0. ABC was close behind the price of the control of 13.0 and an audience share of 23.0, which still was not at 16.6 and 27.0, and NBC played its customary role of The top 10 programs for the week ending April 11, ac-

Broken Halo" (NBC). 6. Alice (CBS).



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nanaged to propose enough uses to

Preliminary plans for a new town gar-age, a new fire station or a renovated one, and renovations to the town hall once again headed the list.

But the Republican Town Committee, meeting Tuesday in a adjacent room, threw a new one at the town's chief executive board - preliminary plans to study the use of the center school building for a town garage and a fire

Republican Vice Chairman William Fehling said Tuesday night the committee voted the same evening to en-

Board eyes

Notch Road,

resignation

BOLTON - Two items of considerable interest,

the Notch Road Extension issue and now the

be dealt with at the selectmen's meeting tonight.

Bergren resigned, effective April 30, to take a

own manager position in East Hampton

replacement for the \$18,000 job. Bergren was with

ne town since December of 1979, and was Bolton's

Selectmen have described the administrator's

position as vital to the operation of the increasingly

complex town government, and want the position

Residents of Notch Road Extension and Cook

Drive petitioned the state Department of Transpor-

tation earlier this year to change its proposed I-84

Right now the state is proposing, if 1-84 goes through, to block off the intersection of Notch Road

and the highway, and then relocate the Notch Road

entrance to Route 6, across the street from Mur

Notch Road Extension is a dead-end, as is Cook Drive, which runs off the prior road, and the state

wants to open up Notch Road Extension and hook it

But the residents don't want their street opened street would endanger the safety of kids and create

The selectmen are contending that since the new

portion of Notch Road will be the most direct route

from the highway to the center of town drivers

portion of Notch Road to where the new portion

The residents agree the drainage work is needed

A two-year old estimate of the work shows the en-

he issue tonight, but declined comment on what the

The state has asked the town for its decision

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tire drainage system would cost about \$175,000.

would have no reason to take the longer route

a general hazard with increased traffic.

on's Candy Kitchen

nerges with it.

ost to the town.

solution would be.

first assistant to the Board of Selectmen.

Selectmen said Monday they will be discussing a

BOLTON - Only a handful of residents came out for the selectmen's revenue also wants the town to look at "the sharing hearing Tuesday but they still feasibility" of transforming the center down on this until the town decided what were in line with the selectmen's fiveschool building into the garage and fire

> been an item of speculation around town for several years, since enrollment at the schools is declining. There have been several offers by the Board of Education for the town to take over the building, but selectmen have been reluctant to do so since all of the options require some sort of costly addition to the K-4 building.

THE ISSUE recently came to the front when the school administration announced it planned to shut down a third of the building in the school year 1982-1983. The school board had asked for a

to do with the building.

Fehling said the committee's endorsement of the study shouldn't be inter- Calvin Hutchinson asked for considerapreted as a support of spending money to tion of a town employee car. This item renovate the building. "The committee wants to know what the options are," he

Plans for a renovated town garage were estimated at \$12,500; costs for the town garage plans were put at \$10,000. or \$7,000 for drainage work at the larger green in front of the Bentley Memorial

spending \$15,000 for prelimenary plans has been earmarked by t ministration for cutback.

board has been showing signs of backing for the town crulser. He said all projects year capital improvement plan.
Assessor and Building Official H.

has been brought up at past revenue sharing hearings, as have plans for the ings. Last estimates put this car at

The town is expecting to have \$47,000 by the end of April in revenue sharing towns directly from the federal government, and the intent is that they be used for one-shot items, like capital improgram, which built the town's library, has been earmarked by the Reagan ad

Budget reduction at RHAM cuts Andover tax increase

ANDOVER — Rather than looking at an average tax increase of \$150 hanks to a Regional School District William Breck, assistant RHAM board cut its budget from

resignation of Administrator Alan H. Bergren, will 12.8 percent to 11.04, which caused a orresponding drop in what Andover education.

schools, \$566,691, an increase of With the \$61,500 cut, the Board of Finance's proposed mill rate for have risen over the \$2 million mark.

has to pay for junior and senior high He said Andover is paying \$485,000 will have to pay \$505,161. This latter figure is less than what originally was planned from the Hebron

next year will drop from 75 to 71.5, since one mill equals about \$17,000

at an average tax increase of \$150 homeowner in town, whose property next year, residents are facing a is assessed at \$15,000, will pay a bill \$100 hike in their property taxes of \$1,072. This homeowner pays at RHAM, the town was facing a 15 present \$975 in property taxes. You'll be able to tell the finance board what you think about possibly includes \$67,000 for continuing superintendent, said today the paying \$100 more next year at a

> elementary school at 8 p.m. proposed increase come from the town equipment), \$10,000 into the finance board's proposal to pay for reserve capital non-recurring the entire \$167,000 Hendee Road bridge this coming fiscal year. Another 80 percent of the total cost

With the new figures, next year's the first time expenses in Andover In comparison, this year's budget bears a total of \$1,803,584, without

The increase is \$209,534, or 11.6. Before the adjusted figures from Next year's budget proposal also

funds. The finance board is public hearing Thursday night at the proposing to put \$20,000 into the fire engine fund, the same amount into the equipment fund (used to pay for expenses fund, and \$17,000 into the school bus fund.

At present, there is \$70,233 in the of the bridge will be picked up by the fire engine fund, \$102,020 in the equipment fund, \$40,352 in the capital reserve fund (the \$28,000 for proposed bottom line is \$2,013,118, the upcoming revaluation has yet to be subtracted from this figure), and purchases proposed for the coming

Multiple housing study panel looks at other towns' rules

ANDOVER - The sub- dover needs multiple said. decided it will research doesn't need multiple similar or nearby towns." around Notch Road Extension and then up the old rofessional help it can committee.

They also say the state, when building the road, will install badly needed drainage in the area, at no. but would rather not have it if it means their street would be opened up. They said at meetings with the selectmen they would rather wait until the town first time Monday and Bergren soid Tuesday selectmen plan to resolve

The committee, in- educate ourselves," Ms. whole thing to be public," heavy opposition. stituted by the Planning Dower said Tuesday, "We Chairman John L. Kostic Commissioner Erich after the multiple housing CRCOG's (the Capital goes to the town so mittee finds we need them, town last fall, met for the Governments) offer."

issue was thrown upon the Region Council of everyone knows about it." then we'll say where they The regional agency has committee's work will be there's no need to spot elected Susan Dower of offered the services of to write specific areas." Boston Hill Road its chair-man. Regional Planner Wilfred regulations dealing with "I agree," Kostic said. "You first have to escommittee has been asked month. "We're going to see there was no definition, no housing."

to determine whether An- what he can offer," she clarification, in the The committee is Millstone shutdown routine

committee formed to study housing, and if so, where "The next thing we want When developer Eugene the community's need for land would be suitable for to do is find out what Sammartino applied in multiple housing has it. If it decides Andover similar regulations exist in October to put in the other town's regulations housing then there will be Monday the sub- development on Route 6 and find all the no further action by the committee was told by and 87, he first asked the commission members they commission for a change of before making any "The first thing we want it to make a public regulations. Sammartino decided we need to do is to proposal. "We want the later backed down under

plan on taking advantage of said, "so the whole thing Siismets said, "If the com-He said part of the sub- should go. But if not,

No bus Thursday

Its power only being ad- period of time, ap- only gripe I had with multi- tablish if there is really a BOLTON - The senior citizens bus will not run visory, the seven-member proximately two hours per family housing is that need for multiple Thursday, but will resume normal operations next

Most of the seniors are attending another event, and expected to return with will not be using the bus. For a reservation for next recommendations in about week, call the selectmen's office before Wednesday at

nuclear power plant was shut down there were no radioactive releases as a Tuesday night in a routine move result of the shutdown, and the prompted by a protective circuit that 660-megawatt nuclear plant was expected James I of England (IV of Scotland) was the first was inadvertently switched on, to be brought back into service late

WATERFORD (UPI) - The Millstone Utility spokesman Jack Keenan said

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Region Highlights

370 sign petition

streets, as well as others from neighborhoods that

Residents are asking for more local zoning afeguards to prevent unwanted development in their neighborhoods. They have asked Mayor George A. Dagon to delay issuing building permits for the project until zoning regulations are

The petitioners also said they are in favor of adopting a design review process, which is in-strumental in towns such as Glastonbury. This process allows public discussion of traffic, noise and air pollution concerns for all development, rather than exempting certain projects, the petition

The signers also call for clarification of zoning regulations, including definitions of truck terminal

Schools cut sought

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Town Council Monday night passed a resolution proposing that \$325,000 be cut from the proposed \$1.1 million school budget. The resolution will be discussed at a put hearing on the school budget, set for April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Timothy Edwards School. The Board of Education had cut some \$76,000 from the budget before presenting it to the Town

Tax hike needed

HEBRON - The \$3 million town budget propose for the coming year would require a tax hike of

Of the total budget, \$1.67 million is for education and the amount represents a 20.5 percent increase of this year's budget In the town budget is an amount of \$350,000 for a town garage and \$500,000 for a fire station, both to

e financed through the sale of bonds. The town also asks for two new positions, an engineer at \$21,-000 per year and a part-time recreation coordinate The budget doesn't include the town's share of the budget for Regional School District 8 (RHAM

junior and senior high).

Board gives up school VERNON - The Board of Education has agreed

to to turn over the East Elementary School building, on School Street, to the town. The town plans to either use it, or to sell it to get it on the tax AAQ3

ment owned by the school system and this could be stored elsewhere, Dr. Bernard Sidman, superinten dent of schools told the board. Agreeing to turn the building over to the town, the school board made one provision, that enough parking spaces be provided for the staff of the adja-cent school administration building.

Tax cut passed

GLASTONBURY - The Town Council granted the first tax abatement in the town's history Mon day night on an apartment complex proposed for

ow-income elderly tenants. The request for the abatement was made by Glastonbury Interfaith Housing Associates. Under the agreement, the town will collect only \$200 in taxes for each of the proposed 110 units in the com plex. At the current tax rate this would mean the town would forego about \$27,500 in tax revenues of the project planned for Welles Street. made up of group of local churches committed to the building of housing affordable to low and

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be doubly careful today if you jave to do business with persons or firms who have questionable reputations. They may yow you as a patsy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Minor disagreements between you and your mate today could get blown out of proportion if gither of you takes a position from which you won't make doncessions.

JEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't expect others to do things for

Bridge

North has a doubtful heart raise and East a proper raise of Mike's overcall. As for South's three heart bid, the less said the better. His

opening had been almost a minimum and his jack of spades had become no bett.

hearts.

Mike elects to pass. He sees no reason to bid another spade. He considers a double

so by pointing out that he thinks his side is ahead in the

match and he sees no reason to risk a lot of IMPs by

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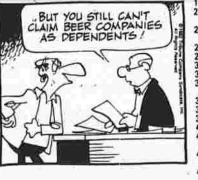






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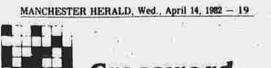






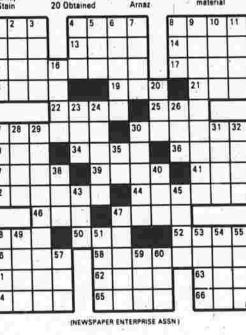
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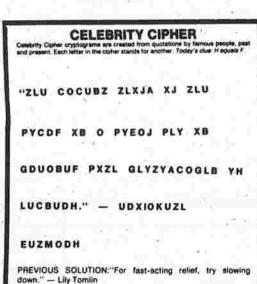






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Brazilians put voracious fish into soup pot

CORUMBA. Brazil (UPI) - Gourmet-minded Brazilians are turning the tables on the maneating

More and more people now sink their teeth into the voracious fresh water fish instead of the other way around. Because of his many bones the piranha is es pecially popular in soup. The soup tastes like a rather weet fish broth, but some locals claim it resembles tur

The piranha with its sharp triangular teeth abounds in the Paraguay River, which passes this western town on It also inhabits the rivers of the Amazon basin, in

Brazil's north, and is notorious for attacking in swirling, chomping swarms. The fish can be a man-eater. A 1982 television documentary said the passenger of a small plane that crashed recently in nearby swamps was devoured by

piranhas as he tried to swim to safety. Firemen said they recovered only his skeleton. But experts say such incidents are not common. "Piranha have to be hungry to attack animals, livestock or people," state environment secretary Col. Adone Sotovia said. "In the rivers they normally feed on smaller fish and get enough food. But often they get

blocked in lagoons that start to dry up. Then they get hungry and can attack by the hundreds. Haroldo Palo, who spent the last two years in this region photographing wildlife, said he was once attacked by piranhas in a lake. "I had to swim fast and beat them back with a harpoon. They did not succeed in

Palo said he did see 30-and 40-pound fish devoured by piranhas in two or three minutes. The president of the Corumba fishermen's cooperative, oldtimer Arthur Santos Moreira, said the only fatal attack he knew of occurred in 1959 near the town of Miranda. He said a young man carrying a slain

buck over his shoulder cut through a lagoon to save time

and was killed by piranhas attracted by the animal's Last September officials on the Amazon river blamed piranhas for the disappearance of dozens of bodies after

a boat accident. But responsibility of the fish was never "The piranha is not the best eating fish in the river," veteran angler Levino Mendes said, "But it is the easiest to catch. Often it will be good to beat your pole

on the water to catch their attention. Brazil's galloping inflation of 95 percent a year has forced many people to eat cheaper food, hence the

Except for the switch-blade teeth, the fish is rather pretty. The local two-pound version has a light purple back with vellow belly.

Almost all of the piranha caught are consumed in the river communities. But Sotovia said one restaurant in the metropolis of Sao Paulo near Brazil's east coast has taken to bringing in several hundred pounds of the fish

Some Brazilians claim the fish's head has a medicinal effect for people with "weak brains." "I believe that, because people around here eat a lot

of piranha and they have good health," fisherman Emerito da Costa Campos said The fame of the piranha does not stop in the interior. In Brazil's pleasure capital of Rio de Janeiro, the word is used as slang to describe a man-hungry woman.

New frozen foods out

NORWALK (UPI) - A new frozen, heat-and-eat food product line developed especially for one-and twomember households consists of individual main dish pastries with traditional sandwich fillings. They come in six varieties: Scrambled eggs with Canadian bacon and cheese, chicken salad, western

style omelet, turkey, ham and cheese, sliced beef with brown sauce, and reuben in rye pastry. Pepperidge Farm Deli's are individually wrapped, two per box. The manufacturer's recommended reta price range is \$2.09 to \$2.39 per box.



Stocking up on groceries can be rewarding activity

pasta on sale for 49 cents a than at 80 degrees. box. She used 75 cents worth of coupons to bring to prevent color change in through the glass indicate cheaper," she says. "And canned fruits and bacterial growth and the shopper has more of a symbols from two boxes to send for \$1 worth of boxes brought her a \$1.50

wound up costing her 83 cents - and she added them to her stock. When smart shoppers is very important because what you gain from stocking up can quickly be

a cool, dry, secure place in your home. It's best to keep the temperature above freezing and below 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

chemical reaction in the has bulging ends, if liquid can. This reaction doubles spurts out when the can is with each 18-degree rise in opened, or if there is mold tells us that her husband is temperature. Foods will or an off odor inside. retain their flavor and When food in glass con-nutritional value four tainers becomes spoiled, "He has proved to me times longer at 50 degrees the cover may bulge or the many times that instead of container may leak buying a half or a whole Storage areas should be through the broken seal, side of beef, buying kept dark to retard rancidi- Gas bubbles, cloudiness package beef on sale com ty in oils and fat, as well as and film that can be seen es out quite a few dollars

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Foods should be stored in of fish and shellfish. A photo-exhibit of seafarmers raising food is scheduled for public display, April 26-May 21, at the USDA's National Agricultural Library in

Canned foods lose flavor Fish farming is a relatively culture, Japanese seaweed harvesting

Richard Farley, "but it has been practiced for 3,000 years in India and 5,000

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By Joanne M. Pelton

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ustries feel they are pestered by too many lawsuits.

What kinds of cases are affected by this destructive

trend and how are you affected? Here are just three of

1) If you are robbed, mugged or assaulted, you are

affected. If the courts can't handle the case, the district

attorney accepts a plea to a minor charge just to move

2) If you buy a "lemon" product and want you money

back or your debt canceled, you may get less legal

If you are injured in an accident, chances are better

in some areas that the insurance company will know it

will be tough for you to get to trial if you sue, so it may

Otis names VP

DeMartino will direct Otis' worldwide accoun-

ting, tax and financial systems activities. He will

report to David R. Rew, senior vice president-

DeMartino joined Otis in 1972 as director of internal

audit and financial systems. In 1976 he joined

United Technologies as manager of internal auditing and later that year, he was promoted to

Guide available

A free guide to factory outlet shopping in Eastern Connecticut has been released by the Thames River

Development Corporation. The map and guide lists

20 factory outlets which sell fabrics, housewares,

nome furnishings, paper goods, shoes, food,

needlework supplies and women's apparel. The out-lets stretch from Clinton to Mystic along the shoreline and from Colchester to Moosup inland.

Many of the outlets are clustered together and

are within an easy drive of each other; the two

most distant outlets are approximately 50 miles

Halt ordered

HARTFORD - Louis Powell, who engaged in the

home improvement business under the name American Remodeling & Building Inc., at 442 Far-

mington Ave., Hartford, has been ordered to cease

Trade Practices Act by Consumer Protection Com-missioner Mary M. Heslin as a result of an ad-

An investigation of consumer complaints by the

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Department resulted in Mrs. Heslin issuing an ad-

ministrative complaint against Powell on Jan. 6,

1981, charging violations of the Connecticut Unfair Trade Practices Act.

Exporters cited

HARTFORD - World Trade Week, May 16 to 22,

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filiate of the U.S. Department of Commerce, spon-

sors World Trade Week each year to dramatize its

primary objective: to promote exports. Each year, the highlight of the Week is World Trade Week.

Dinner, to be held this year at The Italian Center,

Stamford, at 6 p.m. on Thursday, May 20. Betty Ruth Hollander, chairman and chief executive of

The Omega Group, Inc., is the featured speaker.

ministrative hearing held on Feb. 25.

assistance or sympathy in court than in the 1970s.

How can this happen in our society?

In Brief

the many ways:

FARMINGTON — John J. DeMartino has been appointed vice president-controller of United Technologies' Otis Elevator Co.

BUSINESS / Classified

Mayflower Parkway, has packaged a workable system for organizing your time.

Ph.D., claims we waste 10 to 40 percent of our time, partly because we aren't properly organized and have not designated our personal and business goals clearly He also claims 95 percent of the people who have tried

percent also reported increased job satisfaction and 80 percent reported less stress in all aspects of their lives. WE OFTEN WASTE our time on low-level priorities. he said, which cut into what we really wnat to accomplish — both in our jobs and our personal lives. Steffen, whose company has given seminars t

philosophy after intervewing more than 12,000 managers for Fortune 500 companies to determine who they best spent their time.

 To clarify goals, write them down. in on your priorities, leaving the less pressing tasks to later. Once you have set up your goals, you should then

. To conquer, divide. You can only do one thing at a time. To reach your goals, you must divide them into

three backup tools, which is regularly evaluate and update both goals and habits.

· Everything in its place. "Another very big waste of time is handling things more than necessary. We discovered that the outstanding time managers' solution to this is that you have a convenient place for everything and that everything is in its place," he said.

Steffen said you must make it a habit to be organized.

Do-it-yourselt trend booming

NEW YORK (UPI) - The do-it-yourself industry has done well during the current recession as more and more people get out tools and make repairs and alterations to save money

were up about 6.2 percent after adjustment for inflation. This in a year when general retail sales were down 9.3 percent in real terms, personal income was off 2.3 per-cent and the Gross National Product off 2.5 percent. The survey made for the Stanley Works of New Britain, makers of many kinds of tools, was done before 1981 figures were available but they apparently would have shown the same trends.

Plans announced Professional Secretaries Week, April 18 to 24, have been announced by the Hartford chapter of Professional Secretaries International, the official ditures in 1980 of about \$30 billion. On Tuesday, chapter's program entitled "The Successful Woman" will take place at the Sheraton-

Hartford Hotel. The reception will begin at 4 p.m., with the program set at 5 p.m. and dinner at 6:45 Speakers will include Colleen Howe of Howe International Marketing; the president of the Hartford College for Women, Dr. Marcia A. Savage; and Anne P. Streeter, former mayor of West Hartford.

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overlooked the purpose of the courts - to serve society, those who want the courts to be less busy and those who a series of events beginning with the double gas-line crisis and continuing into this period of trying to explain not to boast of housekeeping efficiency. · "Frivolous cases are a terrible sin." Because And because the judicial doors are being shut by imdockets are so important, new rules would require prehensive guide to income taxes, is now available peccable tools. The experts have logical rules for lawyers to sign, in effect, an oath certifying that instead

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old cases involved matters that the parties themselves

had no desire to move. But neither party wanted to ad-

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solve it. Now it's quite trendy to say in legal opinions, trend to change the legal fees of the defending party to 'To allow this sort of case would generate a great deal of additional litigation that might overburden us, so we who takes the case.

rule there is no such claim recognized in this court." . "Lawyers need more training, especially young Once you accept that assumption, you go straight down ones." Making it harder for newcomers to get in has the double merit of giving more business to the "ins" while keeping out troublesome entrants who may be willing to didn't improve the workings of the court system for the workload

These are merely a few of the unimpeachable do trines permitting judicial door slamming. There are many other equally polished, even posh lines of thought leading to the same conclusion - delightful both to don't want to be sued.

through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and of taking their clients' word, they have done their own handling to "Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," in

James Steffen is a time expert

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WESTPORT (UPI) - Dr. R. James Steffen has dis covered the secret to getting the most out of your time. In fact, Bell Laboratories just sent more than 3,000

Associates, out of a sprawling 16-room house on The former chairperson of the University of Massachusetts Humanistic Laboratory, Steffen, a

his system experienced a 10-40 percent increase in accomplishing the things important to them. More than 95

everyone from housewives to managers, developed his

Managers who were successful used a set of eight tools, which Steffen said are necessary to start you on your way to becoming successful:

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date hourly if necessary.)

 Prioritize. Once you divide your goals into small parts, prioritize and do the most important first (because you will certainly not be able to do everything Update goals and habits. To meet the constant change in the world, Steffen says you must use the first

. To remember it, write it down immediately, "People waste a great deal of time because they forget things, and if you want to remember it, you should write it down immediately," he said.

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In 1980, retail sales of do-ityourself tools and supplies

A small army of people from do-it-yourself tools and supplies producers presented the data to Wall Street analysts in a oneday seminar in New York. They projected the do-it-yourself market will keep right on growing at an increasing rate even after recovery. Sales volume for 1990 was projected at just under \$115 billion. That compared with estimated expen-The 1980 sales values of the eight most common types of doit-yourself projects were estimated at \$19.5 billion

and other do-it-yourselfers. These figures were presented to the seminar by Morris R. Robinson, vice president of the Bureau of Building Market Research. Painting, wallpapering and paneling and floor covering were by far the most popular do-it-yourself iments with 36 million projects and outlays of \$4.1 billion. The most expensive jobs were kitchen and bathroom improvements and repairs and major alterations by those hardy and gifted householders who are really good with tools and not afraid to get up on

When setting up goals, set them up at the same time each day, whether it be right after you jump out of bed or after your work day is over, he said. Steffen said he too was a victim of lost time. But now, he is able to enjoy both his business and personal life, in-

In order to help both himself and others become organized, he has written a book called "How Outstaning People Manage Time." The book includes a personal business organization system which people can carry with them to write down both personal and siness priorities on a week-to-week basis

cluding visiting with his three children at some point

The organizer was developed to fit in a shirt pocket because often large desk organizers can't be taken with you conveniently. The small booklet contains sheets of paper, with business priorities on one side of the page and personal priorities on the other. Steffen's concept seems to be catching on everywhere as many large firms, including Lederle Laboratories.

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