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Britain

prepares

for war

By United Press International

Leopoldo Galtieri.

The British Cabinet was put on war footing today to deal with the Falklands crisis and Secretary of State Alexander Haig began a new peace drive in an unscheduled meeting with Argentine President

The move came after Argentine warships put to sea Thursday in a

possible challenge to the British blockade of the Falkland Islands,

The British naval task force was due to arrive at Ascension Island in

mid-Atlantic about now but the

Defense Ministry declined to com-ment on the fleet's precise location. 'It is clear tonight that the task

will not be easy," Haig said when he

arrived Thursday in Buenos Aires

for another round of his peace-shuttle. "The stakes are so high that

they demand the ultimate effort of

all participants in these dis-

Haig had a surprise meeting today

with Galtieri, who earlier rejected a

U.S. proposal for a joint U.S.-

British-Argentine committee to rule

the disputed 200-island archipelago until a permanent solution is

President Reagan's envoy later

met with an Argentine government team headed by Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, who earlier

said Haig was bringing "something

In London, government officials said Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher ordered her key ministers

- including Foreign Secretary

Francis Pym and Defense Secretary

John Nott, to remain in the capital

Government ministries were

ordered to keep key officials per-manently in touch. Officials said the

The last time such emergency

measures were taken was during the

1973 Middle East war when the Soviet Union threatened to intervene and then President Richard

Nixon ordered U.S. forces on a

The Defense Ministry said today

that two Royal Air Force

technicians who remained in the

islands after the Argentine invasion

have returned to Britain and

provided valuable information.

They were said to have photographs

proving the Argentines have been unable to extend the runaway at

Port Stanley as they had claimed.

Mrs. Thatcher, after cancelling

plans to go to her official country

residence because of the Falklands

crisis, decided to spend the weekend

there after all, a spokesman for her

But the spokesman said Mrs.

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orders amounted to war footing.

this weekend.

worldwide alert.

office said today.

seized by Argentina April 2.

Haig begins new peace drive

Infant starves to death

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) - A starving, week-old Down's Syn-drome baby, denied food on his parents' orders, died hours before lawyers were to ask a Supreme Court justice for an emergency order that might have kept him

The infant died at 10:03 p.m. EST Thursday, a spokesman for Bloomington Hospital said.

Court-appointed lawyers for the baby had planned to appear before Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens today to ask for an emergency order directing the hospital to try to save the baby's

The Indiana Supreme Court had refused Wednesday, on a 31 vote, to overturn lower court rulings backing the parents' right to withhold treatment.

The baby's death sparked protests should have been taken.

"I think it's an unmitigated tragedy," said Dr. J.C. Willke, president of the National Right to Life Committee.

The child was unable to eat normally because his esophagus was not connected to his stomach, but Monroe County Prosecutor Barry Brown, one of the child's courtappointed attorneys, said it would have been a simple procedure to

connect the two. 'The chances of the child's survival were very high within the first 24 hours after the child's birth," he

"From what I gather, the baby had a 75 percent or better chance to survive and have a normal existence if that surgery had been done. It's happening frighteningly often in hospitals around the country,' Willke said.

Hundreds of residents called Right to Life offices in Bloomington and Indianapolis to express outrage at the decision to let the baby die.

"We have just been flooded with calls from people who are angry that this could happen," said Mary Pat Marstall, president of Indiana Right to Life.

On the parents orders doctors refrained from feeding the baby either intravenously or by mouth. Hospital authorities did not release the names of the parents or the child and said late Thursday "no

further information will be released at this time. Numerous couples had offered to adopt the infant after word of Wednesday's Indiana Supreme Court ruling, upholding the judg-ment of two Monroe County judges and a child protection committee,

"This is direct killing. Since when do we allow people to be killed just because they are handicapped?" Willke said.

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The pause that refreshes

Mary Rodgers, left, of South Windsor, a second-semester student at Manchester Community College, enjoys a brief respite from the classroom and takes advantage of a bench and the sunshine. Maria Ronalter, a sophomore from Andover, finds. the grass more comfortable on a beautiful spring day.

Faucher doing well

He can't wait to come home

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

Robert Faucher, the prominent Manchester resident seriously injured in a two-car accident Jan. 20, is out of the hospital, doing well, and 'anxious" to get back home.

Faucher, 31, has been staying with his mother in Rocky Hill since he was discharged from Hartford Hospital last Saturday. He returns to the hospital once a week for

rehabilitation therapy.
"Being out is a lot better than being in the hospital," Faucher said this morning. "At least I can start to think about an end to all this. I'm anxious to return to Manchester."

Human Relations Commission and founder of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, was seriously injured when the Toyota Celica he was driving was struck by a Lincoln Continental as Faucher was turning into the Cumberland

Farms store on East Center Street. Faucher suffered multiple trauma and chest injuries and was eventually transferred to Hartford Hospital from Manchester Memorial. The driver of the other car,

Thomas M. Sheridan, 36, of Bolton,

suffered a mouth laceration in the FAUCHER SAID he has no memory of the accident that sent

months; but, he adds, it's just as

"I don't even want to remember," he said. "I've got enough to think about right now.

One of the thoughts preoccupying him is when he'll be able to resume all his normal activities. He is general manager for Nationwide Moving Co. in Bloomfield.

Faucher said his doctors have refused to commit themselves to a date. But Faucher said he's looking at the beginning of June.

"I'll be back in time to make a stink over the condominiums near Cheney Mills," he said, laughing. Right now, though, Faucher is

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ROBERT FAUCHER

... before the accident

Downtown church tells firms to move

Commercial tenants of the former State Theater Building, now owned Interdenominational Church, have been notified that they must eventually move out because the church needs the space to accommodate its

growing needs. Ground floor commercial tenants of the building at Main and Bissell streets are the Corner Soda Shop, Bray's Jewelers, the Head Chop, and Su-Deb Coin Co.

The only commercial tenant on the second floor is the law office of Garrity, Walsh, Diana and

Attorney Vincent Diana said today the firm is in the process of buying another Main Street building and will move its offices into it.

Diana has represented the pastor of the church, the Rev. Philip P.

unders, in legal matters. Saunders could not be reached today for comment on the church's move to take over more of the space in the building it owns, The process has been ongoing, however. As spaces were vacated, the congrega-

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THE FORMER STATE THEATER . . the church needs all of the space

News Briefing

Mailer says term 'kiling sentence'

NEW YORK (UPI) - Author Norman Mailer, who was so impressed with Jack Henry Abbott's writing he helped him get out of prison, says the 15-year to life term given the convict-author for a fatal stabbing is a "killing sentence."

Abbott, 38, who has spent most of his adult life in prison, was sentenced Thursday for killing an aspiring playwright while on parole last summer. In imposing sentence, Acting Justice Irving Lang of state Supreme Court in Manhattan ruled Abbott must first serve an additional eight years in jail on a 1971 federal bank robbery conviction. Abbott, author of the critically

acclaimed prison diary "In the Belly of the Beast," remained impassive throughout a hearing in which Lang declared him a "persistent violent felony offender" - a designation that let the judge give him additional jail time. Abbott faces a minimum of 15 to 23 years in prison and a maximum of life.

Guru wins vote: town vows fight

ANTELOPE, Ore. (UPI) - Redpolls, thwarting an attempt by townspeople to save the central Oregon hamlet by voting it out of existence. In cool. crisp weather Thursday, 97 voters flocked to a two-room schoolhous with battle lines drawn sharply: the followers of guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh vs. longtime residents of

When the votes were counted, it was 55-42 against disincorporating the town. a victory for the 50-year-old guru and his 280 followers. Locals had planned to disincorporate to make it harder for the guru to set up businesses in town. The religious zealots have settled on the 64,000-acre Muddy Ranch 17 miles southeast of Antelope and have been buying property in the town.

Immediately after the polls closed, 7 votes were challenged and City Attorney Keith Mobley said he expected the election to be challenged in court. In Oregon, voters may register on

Gambler feared 'Maximum John'

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) - A high-stakes gambler so dreaded being "Maximum John" that he had him killed, a grand jury said in indicting the nin a hit man and three

nembers of their families. The reluctant testimony of the hit man's daughter apparently was the key ment over the use of part-time bus to the indictments, which concluded a drivers boiled over into a surprise wildthree-year, \$4.7 million investigation cat strike by mass transit workers early into the killing of U.S. District Judge today, stranding at least 300,000 com-John H. Wood Jr.

ohn H. Wood Jr.

Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, 35, an El jams.

The strike, called without notice just John H. Filer and Geosource Chairman

John D. Platt, each outstanding share of Paso, Texas, gambler serving a 30-year smuggling, and Charles V. Harrelson, 43, imprisoned in Texas for drug and Authority rapid transit service in 79 Thursday with murder and conspiracy. area.



Today in history

garbed, ballot-waving followers of an In- On April 16, 1947, more than 500 people were killed when a French dian guru overwhelmed the locals at the ship carrying nitrates exploded at the dock, setting off a series of blasts that rocked Texas City, Texas. Smoke rises from burning oil storage tanks in this aerial view.

Offers of hearts

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Callers

hospital officials puzzled whether people

The University of Arizona hospital had

Psychiatrists told hospital employees

think it's a joke," said hospital

Aetna, Geosource

Geosource common stock not owned by

the company would be exchanged on a

meet on merger

puzzle officials

extending the ultimate gift.

Skiers uninjured after avalanche

GORHAM, N.H. (UPI) - Five skiers escaped injury when trapped in an offering their own hearts to save an imavalanche while skiing the 500-foot-wide poverished transplant patient have headwall at Tuckerman Ravine on 6,288foot Mount Washington, the highest peak are desperate for money or simply in the Northeast.

All five were dug out by other skiers

Thursday. A spokesman for the Ap- a flurry of telephone calls from people palachian Mountain Club said no one was offering to give, or sometimes to sell, completely buried by the snow. Names their hearts to Anne Fletcher, 22, a of the skiers were not immediately Peoria, Ill., mother dying from a rare One witness said "the whole headwall let go." The headwall is about 500 feet answering the calls to say the hospital wide with a vertical drop of 800 feet in did not accept hearts from living donors.

two-tenths of a mile on a slope as steep as . "It happened too many times for me to The avalanche occurred between 2 spokeswoman Trudy G. Jacobson. "It inp.m. and 3 p.m. about half way down the dicates to me that people are either steep slope that is a favorite spot for spring skiers. Snow cover in the area has reaching out to somebody else." been known to last into June.

Wildcat strike shuts down 'T

directors of Aetna Life & Casualty and BOSTON (UPI) - Months of resent-Geosource Inc. were scheduled to meet today to act on an agreement in principal of a merger plan that would make Geosource a subsidiary of the insurance muters and causing massive traffic

before the morning rush hour, shut down John D. Platt, each outstanding share of Massachusetts Bay Transportation weapons violations, were charged cities and towns in the Greater Boston tax-free basis for 1.25 shares of Aetna's

Congress gets special deduction

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Members of Congress filed their income tax returns millions of other American taxpayers, pocketed a very, very special deduction. The bonanza - in effect for the first time on the 1981 returns - provided a deduction as high as \$19,200. The milestone went almost unnoticed on Capitol Hill. Members of Congress do

not boast of their special tax breaks. But Common Cause, the self-styed citizens' lobby, said "April 15 has a special meaning this year for our 535 elected officials in Congress. "It's the day in which the extraordinary tax break they voted themselves last December really pays off," Com-mon Cause said, "For ordinary,

Enacted at the close of last year's session in December, the tax break was made retroactive to cover all of 1981. It allows members of Congress to deduct \$75 a day in expenses for every recesses of four days or less. They do not have to provide any justification.

taxpaying citizens, it's a day of in-

Panda missing and feared dead

GENEVA (UPI) - The world's first

panda cub monitored by a radio collar is missing and feared dead, the World Wildlife Fund said today.

The cub of Zhen Zhen, one of five pandas with radio collars monitored by scientists in the Wolong Natural Reserve n southern China's Sichuan mountains, has not been seen in recent months. Field researcher Dr. George Schaller discovered the panda cub last October, when Zhen Zhen chased him up a tree to keep him away from her new baby. Schaller said tracking Zhen Zhen in the snow with the help of the radio transmitter "has never revealed any footprints of a youngster and we presume that her infant died."

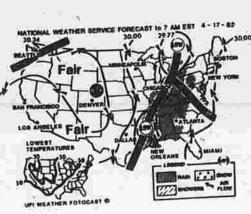
'Acid rain' foes face a challenge

vironmentalists from the Northeast and Canada who blame midwestern power plants for "acid rain" should look in their own backvards for the main source of their pollution, a coal industry

William Beeman, president of the Indiana Coal Association, said Thursday a scientific report by the Connecticut disclaims any evidence that acid rain has notably contributed to killing fish in Connecticut water."

"Research conducted by the expericatalogued strong evidence that the forestlands are the major contributors of acidification of lakes in that region,' Beeman said.

"The scientific report says that decaying matter in forests - primarily leaves, needles and dead foliage produces a humus which is extremely acidic," he said. "They say the residual years of acid rain in the Northeast.'





Today's forecast

Sunny and mild today. High temperatures around 65. Fair tonight. Lows 40 to 45. A mixture of clouds and sunshine breezy and warm Saturday. Highs around 70. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph today around 10 mph tonight increasing to 10 to 20 mph Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut Chance of showers Sunday morning then fair Sunday afternoon, Monday and Tuesday. Daytime high emperatures mid 50s to mid 60s. Overnight lows mid 30s to mid 40s. Vermont: Windy and cooler Sunday. Fair Monday.

Increasing clouds Tuesday. High temperatures in the 50s to near 60. Lows in the 30s. Maine: Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s Sunday turning cooler Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s Sunday cooling to the 20s north and near 30 south Tuesday. New Hampshire: Chance of shower then clearing Sunday, Fair Monday and Tuesday, Highs 55 to 65 Sunday turning cooler Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 40s Sunday cooling to the 20s north and to near 30 south.

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Lottery

Winning numbers drawn 5985. Thursday in New England: Rhode Island daily: 8335. Connecticut daily: 010. Vermont daily: 888. Connecticut weekly: 87, Maine daily: 282. Massachusetts daily 057, 826720, green. New Hampshire daily: 7547.



Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, April 16, the 106th day of 1982 with

The moon is in its last quarter The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born this date are under the sign of Aries. Wilbur Wright, American inventor of the airplane, was born April 16, 1867. Actor Charlie Chaplin was born

On this date in history In 1862, Congress abolished slavery in the District of In 1947, more than 500 people were killed when a

French frigate carrying nitrates exploded at the dock in In 1972, Apollo 16 blasted off for the moon with three American astronauts aboard. Also that day, U.S. planes raided the North Vietnam capital of Hanoi. In 1975, the government of Cambodia asked the communist insurgents for a cease-fire and offered to turn

A thought for the day: English critic, essayist and caricaturist Sir Max Beerbohm said, "The dullard's envy of brilliant men is always assauged by the suspi-

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-Education Notebook-

The kids' favorite? Dried whole prunes

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Which food do you like best: dried whole prunes,

cooked lima beans or cream of mushroom soup? Students in the town's 611 elementary schools who sampled all three foods as part of the hot lunch program during February chose dried whole prunes as the most popular offering. Cream-of mushroom soup came in second. Cooked lima beans were the least well-liked. According to Peggy Gregan, nutrition consultant

for the school lunch program, none of the items sampled proved to be extremely popular, as buttered cooked cabbage was last year. The sampling took place on Wednesdays during February. After each lunch that included one of the unusual foods, students who purchased hot lunches were asked to respond to a questionnaire asking if

they ate the food, whether they liked it and whether it was familiar to them.
"The disturbing statistic found in the results is

the number of children who said they had never tasted the food being sampled prior to our serving it." Mrs. Gregan said "If at this age the children are not introduced to these foods, it is almost a certainty that, as adults, they will never include these

Although none of the three items sampled proved to be really popular, many children were interested in trying the foods and looked forward to "sampling Mrs, Gregan said. Some children were reluctant to try the

sampling item, but after some coaxing, did try a little and some even said they would be willing to try it again," Mrs. Gregan said. On all three days at the 11 elementary schools, a

total of 3,099 meals were purchased. The students sampled the special foods on 1,909 of those meals. Of those, students said 910 times that they liked the lood sampled and said 948 times that they would be willing to try it again (even though some of them didn't like it the first time around).

Of the total meals, 1,217 times the students were unfamiliar with the sampled food; 924 times they said it was a food served regularly at home. BETTY Q. Hilton, a first grade teacher at

Verplanck School, will retire at the close of this school year. Mrs. Hilton has taught first grade at Verplanck since 1957.

MORE THAN 50 children at Robertson School won ice cream sundaes in a reading incentive program, according to the program's coordinator Kathleen Phelps.

All students in grades kindergarten through two were invited to participate in the program. Students in those grades had to have their parents read aloud to them for 10 minutes four times a week for a four-week period. The parents were required to sign slips indicating that they had done so. Students who fufilled those requirements received an ice cream sundae in the school cafeteria.

Selected students in grades four through six were also invited to participate in the program, Miss Phelps said. Those students had to do their own reading, in books of their own choice, and have

parents youch for their work. Eight students in grades four through six received sundaes at Petersen's for completing the

Miss Phelps termed the program, which was

designed to motivate children to read, a success.



Signs of spring

arrival of spring Thursday by putting on a play, "The Glant's Danielle Goodchild, Christopher Nixon, Kimberly Boland, Kindergarten students at the Robertson School celebrated the Garden." Shown are children in two scenes from the play. Those in the cast were: Gerrit French, Evonne Rodriquez, David

Harding, Tylon Harris, Stephen Slayton, Michael Arsenault. Stephanle Skoglund, Joseph Svelnys, Amanda Sweet, Michael Shannon, Katherine Zimmerer, and Philip Nichols.

Just one minor change

State budget wins House OK

By Suzanne Trimel

United Press International HARTFORD — A \$3.19 billion budget has passed the Connecticut House with only one minor change from a committee version and was sent to the Senate for consideration next week. The spending plan for the fiscal year that begins July 1 was approved shortly before midnight Thursday by weary law-

makers who had debated more than 11 Differences between the Democratic majority dissolved into party unity to produce a 81-69 vote with only one Democrat, Michael Rybak of Harwinton joining a solid Republican bloc of opposi-

Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, cochairman of the Appropriations Com-mittee, which sent the budget to the louse, said it was a "responsible" spending plan that balanced increased pressure for government services against shrinking resources. House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand called it a "fraud" and predicted another deficit next year. Democrats, who hold only a narrow seven-vote margin, went into the budget lebate divided into three factions. An ur ban coalition wanted to raise spending for social services while seven fiscal conservatives supported Gov. William

million less than the committee approved package. Democratic leaders, worried about a divisive floor battle, tried to rally support for the committee's plan.

THE URBAN COALITION - among them House Speaker Ernest Abate of Stamford, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate — sponsored an amendment to raise spending for welfare, remedial in-struction for disadvantaged children and medical care for the élderly by \$12



MAJORITY LEADER GROPPO CONCERNED ... joins Speaker Abate during one vote

"This amendment is a response on our isn't there." Observers said the urban faction

worked out a last-minute compromise with the Democratic conservatives which allowed them to make their point

An amendment by the party's

routes drawing few riders on the statesubsidized Connecticut Transit bus line to save \$1.5 million; disqualification of Medicaid recipients who give away their assets to become eligible for the program to save \$4 million; changing the schedule of payments to the teacher's removing half of the unfilled state positions now funded to save \$4.3 million.

The plan called for elimination of

THE CHAMBER ALSO soundly defeated an amendment offered by Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, to remove the 3 percent hike in welfare benefits that was included in the Appropriations

Committee's package.
Migliaro said welfare payments were already so high that recipients had no incentive to work. "You want people to work and become self-sufficient, this is not the route to go," he said. Sorenson responded that it was "ab-

solutely unconscionable for a public official in the richest, most affluent country in the world" to deny the meager in-

Twenty of Migliaro's Republican colleagues joined a mostly united Democratic bloc to defeat the amendment 99-50. Seven Democrats voted against the increase, which would cost the state \$5 million. But Republicans did win one narrow budget-slicing victory over the majority

Democrats - the only substanti hange made in the committee's budget. The seven dissident Democrats joined Republicans to pass, by a 75-74 vote, a plan nearly to double tuition for out-ofof Connecticut. For undergraduates, tui tion would rise from \$2,400 to \$4,400. It was estimated to save the state \$1.8

CRITICS WARNED the tuition hike would damage the university's graduate

Campaign chests growing in Senate battle

HARTFORD (UPI) — Incumbent Lowell Welcker and challenger Prescott Bush Jr. have raised more than \$1.5 million so far between them in their heated campaign battle for the U.S.

The Republican war chests were three times the amount of campaign funds raised by the two Democratic candidates, Rep. Toby Moffett of New Bri-tain and John Downey of New Haven.

Welcker's re-election campaign has collected a total of \$867,667, including

about \$200,000 in loans, Weicker's press most of it since Jan. 1. secretary Marty Moore said Thursday. Moffett, who is givi Bush has raised \$665,812, including a personal loan to himself of \$95,000, of which \$20,000 remains outstanding, ac- raised a total of \$354,941 from two com-

period ending March 31. He received \$454,144 in the first three months of 1982, compared to \$211,668 collected in the last

\$251,361 as of March 31.

20 years in a Communist Chinese prison until his release in 1973, reported having Moffett's re-election to Congress comraised \$106,900 in the first quarter of the mittee, which went out of business, year. The total included no loans. collected \$51,580, and his current cam

election day, the pace of contributions

which \$29,000 remained unpaid. Total

expenditures amounted to \$274,709 for

Moffett and cash on hand was \$26,113.

Downey, a former CIA spy who spent

Strain finds job

resident whose job-hunting wees were chronicled in Monday's Manchester Herald, has found a new job Strain will now be working, ironically enough, as a tion, funded through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), is temporary, and

scheduled to expire in September. In the new job, Strain will help people with social problems develop the skills they need to find jobs. With what I've seen in my own life, I think I have a natural ability to work with these people," Strain



Pineapple (Strawberry

graham cracker

all made with

\$1.50 D.Q Peanut Buster Bars

Brazier Food Specials! Burger Deluxe w/lettuce & tomato Super Chili Dog 79

Coming Soon — New!!!

Fish & Fries

D.Q Dessert Cakes for All Occasions

stitutional proclamation ceremonies in Ottawa on Saturday even though Queen Elizabeth will also be An Argentine embassy spokesman says Charge d'Affaires Carlos Tecco will attend "because of the importance (of the proclamation) to Canada." All members of the diplomatic community were invited, including Argentina, currently at sword's point with Britain over the Falklands Canadian officials said that during the royal visit communications with Great Britain will be "significantly beefed up" to ensure she is kept in-

Can't endure much more

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says the toughest thing

he ever had to do in his life was to tell Edward M.

"When I heard the results of the biopsy, the news

was so bad that I knew I could no longer tell him

that all he had was a had cold " he told Parade

magazine. "I did my best, but it was still the

Of the other tragedies in his life and in his family,

he said, "I believe that we are not given more than

we can effectively endure or cope with. But, honest-

Falklands diplomacy

Argentine diplomats will attend Canada's con-

ly, I don't want to have to endure much more."

hardest thing I ever had to do in my life."

Jr. that the youngster had cancer.

Merm at Carnegie

Ethel Merman is taking her one-woman show to New York for the first time on May 10. The show, in which she sings with a local symphony orchestra, has been seen all over the

She will be accompanied by the American Symphony Orchestra in her Carnegie Hall appearance, which will be a benefit for the Theater Collection of the Museum of the City of New York. Preparations for the concert got under way Thursday with a lunch at Lord & Taylor's at which a moist-eyed Ethel said it might be "just the hap-piest day of my life." She got a standing ovation.

Peopletalk

John Ehrlichman says President Nixon's drinking gave him cause for concern during the 1968 The pre-election drinking "troubled me," the

campaign but Nixon never let it get in the way of the job after his election. former White House aide told a news conference in Cookeville, Tenn. "I wanted some assurance from him that it was not going to be a problem." Nixon

The Nashville Banner quoted Ehrlichman as saving. "I have seen him drink on weekends at Camp David, but I never saw it get in the way of him doing his job. He was very careful to keep his

"was very forthcoming, very willing to talk about it. And as far as I was concerned he kept his com-

Nixon's drinking

drinking confined to his off hours, so to speak." Quote of the day

British-born singer Elton John, asked in jest on

Ethel Merman Alan Alda the "Today" show whether he has a home in the Falkland Islands, replied tongue-in-cheek, "No, but I'm going to entertain the troops. Bob Hope isn't

Dream bosses

Anti-ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly and baseball star Reggie Jackson got no votes from the 325 secretaries in a "secretary of the year" competition who were asked for whom they'd most like to

Alda was the top choice of 18 percent, who used words like "compassionate, creative and conscientious" to describe him. Runners-up were talk show host Phil Donahue and President Reagan, with 11 percent each, and

Actor Alan Alda is the "dream boss" of top U.S. secretaries, according to a poll conducted by Man-



part to help that segment of the popula-tion most hurt by the federal budget

But after blasting their colleagues for on the floor, then drop it. ignoring the disadvantaged, Rep. Irving
Stolberg, D-New Haven, one of the sponslew of Republican budget-cutting

"Their needs are desperate," said leadership to slice about \$22.5 million Stolberg. "But we recognize the support failed on an 81-69 vote and drew support

Moffett, who is giving up the 6th District seat to seek his party's nomination for the Senate, reported having cording to a report filed Thursday with 'ittees.

Moffett's figures include a loan taken

Bush also reported spending \$615,905, out in the original amount of \$44,930 of U.S. Senate race in Connecticut history.

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Personal physician says Brezhnev may have had a stroke

MOSCOW (UPI) - President correspondents saw him riding Leonid Brezhnev's personal doctor through downtown Moscow in a reportedly told foreigners the aging motorcade on Easter, indicating Soviet leader may have suffered a that reports claiming he suffered a stroke, the first such report at- very serious stroke were probably tributed to an intimate of the Com- overblown. munist Party chief

questions about the health of his absence was provided. best known patient.

But a member of a group of and British reporters at the news visiting foreigners who met with briefing blitzed Soviet officials with Soviet physician as saying

was made, the Kremlin physician saying he has been "on a routine reportedly told the visiting scien- winter vacation." tific group, which included several The official explanation that Americans. Brezhnev's ailment Brezhnev was on holiday has not may have been a simple case of dampened speculation about his extreme exhaustion, he said sources have provided the same report the president's resignation details of the Soviet president's re- was imminent. cent illness. Chazov's comments, however, were the first attributed Moscow say they will base their

Communist Party leader.

Chazov broke his leg recently, but Dr. Yevgeny Chazov, the car- he nevertheless was listed as a diologist who also serves as deputy speaker Thursday at a governmentminister of health, failed to appear sponsored meeting with reporters at a scheduled news conference on the quality of health care in the Thursday, possibly to avoid U.S.S.R. No explanation for his Despite Chazov's absence, U.S.

Chazov quoted the highranking questions about Brezhnev's condi-Brezhnev, 75, may have suffered a A Soviet spokesman repeated the only official comment to date on the No absolute diagnosis of a stroke Kremlin leader's whereabouts.

health. That brief statement was A series of reports from Soviet first divulged only in response to a

Veteran Kremlin-watchers in directly to someone so close to the judgment on the state of Brezhnev's health on his appearance - if he Brezhnev has not appeared in shows up - at the April 21 celebrapublic since March 25 but Western tion of V.I. Lenin's birthday

Diplomats shuttling to ease concerns over Sinai pullout

JERUSALEM (UPI) - U.S. and each were shot in the legs by Egyptian officials embarked on a soldiers, military officials said. flurry of diplomatic shuttles Sharon emerged solemn from two between Cairo and Jerusalem today hours of meetings in Cairo and to ease Israeli concerns only nine merely said "all problems" were days before its final withdrawal discussed. But back in Israel,

President Hosni Mubarak to Prime 700-yardwide area southwest of the Minister Menachem Begin. Stoessel, meeting Begin today tourist facility is being built. before going on to Cairo, said after two hours of talks with Begin violating the 1979 peace treaty by Thursday he was "optimistic" Egyptian-Israeli differences could demilitarized zone and failing to

But a lightning trip to Cairo Gaza strip.

Israel, with Israeli soldiers wounding four Palestinians Thursday, Egyptian army officer was expected

Sharon told reporters he received Officials said U.S. Assistant assurances Egypt would rectify any Israeli port of Eilat where an Israeli

Israel also has accused Egypt of stationing extra troops in the Sinai reaching guerrillas in the occupied Thursday by Israeli Defense Israel's state-run radio said an Minister Ariel Sharon for talks with American inspection team will look

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak Saturday into the alleged infractions and Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan and present its findings in time for All failed to resolve a dispute over the Israéli Cabinet meeting on Sunning. The scaffolding that was sup-Tension also continued high inside Sharon said Ali would be in Israel

bringing to at least 50 the number of in Israel today to discuss ways to off at dusk. Eleven of the dead -Arabs wounded by gunfire in five halt military supplies to guerrillas. days of disturbances over the attack A weeklong general strike that at the Dome of the Rock mosque in began Monday continued among Arabs in Israeli occupied territory. The latest shootings occurred in At least 31 Palestinians including a identified, was entombed in a slab of the Gaza refugee camps of Jabaliya 7-yearold boy who later died, have and Shati, where two Palestinians at been shot.

Tuition credit plan, just one day old, already in trouble

dent Reagan's proposed tax credits 1987.
for families with children in private The American Federation of and parochial schools is just a day Teachers and the National PTA old, but it is already in trouble in vowed to campaign against the national debate.

funding problems and encouraging Education, today called the credits more private school attendance - "unconstitutional" and predicted congressional leaders said action they would rise over a period of this election year is doubtful. years to perhaps \$1,000 per pupil.

Saying the government should "If you take that much money give parents the "right to choose" away from the public schools ...

e promised during his campaign for the White House. promises," he said in a speech to the due.

The proposed tax break would choice in education," said Father from Minnesota to Arkansas today, eventually allow many families to Daniel Hoye, general secretary of spawning tornadoes in Nebraska and killing a subtract \$500 per student from their the group.

Robert Smith, executive director and North Dakota and killing a Missouri woman with a bolt of lightprivate or parochial school tuition. of the Council for American Private ning. Full credit would be available to Education, a coalition of private families with adjusted gross in school organizations, praised reported three tornadoes in comes of up to \$50,000. The cutoff Reagan's plan and disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- \$4.6 billion in lost tax revenue by

Congress and the object of a stormy proposal, which they charged would benefit a few at the expense of Amid a debate over whether the proposal would undermine public ducation — both by aggravating for the National Coalition for Public where their children attend class, they're going to become schools for Reagan Thursday unveiled a formal paupers," she said on NBC's proposal for the tuition tax credits "Today" show.

The U.S. Catholic Conference, "Politicians in the past promised however, lauded Reagan's proposal tax credits and broke those and said "such relief is long over-

National Catholic Educational The plan "marks a major develop- By United Press International Association. "We really intend to ment in the effort to obtain justice By United Press International Lisbon, N.D., Thursday — the earliest since April 19, 1973.

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Lisbon, N.D., Thursday — the earliest since April 19, 1973. keep our promises and we intend to for thousands of families struggling to defend their right to freedom of

would be \$75,000. The plan would criticism that it would hurt public City and Tecumseh. A rare early cost the U.S. Treesury an estimated education



CRANE LIFTS WORKER'S BODY FROM RUBBLE OF RAMP

Scaffolding blamed Secretary of State Walter Stoessel planned to head for Egypt as Egyptian Foreign Affairs Minister Butros Ghali arrived with a message from President Hosni Mubarak to Prime Tesident Hosni Mubarak to Prime Tool-yardwide area southwest of the Tool-yardwide area southwest of the Tool-yardwide Tool-y

Highway experts said faulty scaffolding may have caused an unfinished elevated expressway ramp to collapse during concrete-pouring, Searchers were told to look for more bodies today. Three spans of the 50-foot-tall

bridge, each about 150 feet long and 15 feet wide, collapsed one-by-one in "a chain reaction" Thursday morposed to support the structure until the concrete hardened apparently "buckled." officials said The search for victims was called some who tried to escape by jumping and were crushed beneath the rubble - were taken to a temporary morgue but the twelfth, who was not concrete. Officials planned to wait until daylight to attempt to free his

were taken to three area hospitals, were in critical condition. John Kouris, attorney for the Lake County Coronor's Office, said more bodies might be found at the site when a search of the wreckage resumed today. "Investigators from our office

talked with workers at the scene at the time of the crash," Kouris said. "We will work on the presumption here are more out there." Authorities cautioned that because there were numerous contractors and sub-contractors at the diana Department of Highways exactly how many workers were on caused the collapse. "Presumably the job when the structure fell. "It was like a chain reation,"

Lewis Conley, a carpenter, said. "The first section fell - boom without warning. The other sections could be months before the sxact hung for a while before dropping." "It looked to me like the scafrepresentative. "If you would have told you the scaffolding would have held. But it didn't."

materials, people and equipment" "All I know is there was a bang, a to determine the cause of the acci-Gene Hallock, director of the In-



PARAMEDIC HELPS VICTIM ... disaster hits highway project

site, it was difficult to determine agreed faulty scaffolding may have what fell was the false work - the scaffolding that holds up the forms for the concrete. But state highway officiuls said it

"It looked to me like the scaf-folding buckled," said James Bran-missioner of the Indiana Ocnock, a carpenter and project safety cupational Safety and Health Administration, said investigators rest of the span collapse. He did not asked me yesterday, I would have would probe "the entire job site - see his fellow worker again."

Coroner Albert Willardo said he expected his investigation - to be coordinated with federal and state job safety agencies - would take Workers said the bridge collapsed without warning.

"I heard a big crash - when I looked back I said 'let's go'," said Brannock, 50. He ran about 70 feet down the ramp, turned and saw the

Reagan involved in talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan is more involved in the stalemated negotiations between congressional leaders and his aides over the 1983 budget than he is letting on, Senate GOP leaders say. Republican leader Howard Bake confessed to being "impatient" with Reagan Thursday, and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole said he had been "discouraged" as recently as Tuesday night.

But both are now saying chances are good that congressional leaders of both parties can put a spending and tax package in Reagan's hands next week that would keep the budget deficit below \$100 billion. Reagan has been saying over and over again that he will not budge from his rigid stance in favor o more spending cuts and against any tax increases until Congress give him a unified proposal on which to

In Chicago Thursday, Reagan reiterated, "Raising taxes is no way to balance the budget," he said. "If the budget, they must cut spen

Speakes told reporters Reagan remains "solid as a rock" against ising tax increases to balance the Baker and Dole both contradicted Reagan's assertion that he will not

get involved in negotiations unti 'The president clearly knows what we're doing," Dole told reporters. "He knows pretty much what's being considered" by conional leaders of both parties and by his top aides. "He's said 'keep it up,' and to me that really is progress ... In my view we don't need many more meetings" before a compromise can be reached by next

Baker disputed the president's characterization of the talks between congressional leaders and op aides James Baker and David Stockman as mere "discussions rather than "negotiations." "You can't have these meetings with these people on this subject without it being called negotiations.

They are negotiating," he told reporters. Whatever they are called, the talks are to resume Sunday at a secret location in Washington, Dole He said he was discouraged after

five hours of meetings on Tuesday, Wednesday if negotiators were told, "keep it up." Exon, D-Neb., said, "All signs for an agreement are currently

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is aloofness and quits emphasizing that he is not personally involved, as if this were a virtue, we are not going to get anything ac-complished," Exon said.

Matia war kills six

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) -Underworld gunmen killed six people, including the wife, mother and sister of a rival clan member, in the city's increasingly bloody Mafia Officers said the three women were gunned down shortly before midnight Thursday in an apartment in the suburban village of Sant' An-

They said the bodies of three men were found in a burned out automobile near the city of Caserta, Police said the corpses were too badly charred to be identified immediately but that the victims had been shot to death before being burned in typical underworld style. The three women victims were identified as Francesca Maggio De Matteo, 24, the wife of suspected un-derworld clan member Mattia De Matteo, his sister Patrizia De Matteo, 17, and his mother, Angela Ceparano De Matteo, 54.
"It was a real execution," one police investigator told reporters. "It seems that the killers were didn't find him they killed his wife

Storms, tornadoes sock the Plains

Heavy thunderstorms rumbled and North Dakota and killing a

The National Weather Service Nebraska - at Syracuse, Nebraska April tornado touched down near

A tornado ripped through Dewitt, centrating on getting people out of in Iowa, where Des Moines was Ark., destroying one trailer and lif- the path of flood waters. ting two others from their blocks. "It's a mess," he said. "It just
No injuries were reported but keeps getting worse as the time goes

No injuries were reported the along."

authorities planned to survey the along."

The Nebraska State Patrol said Flash floods churning as much as
3 feet of water washed out water
service in a small Nebraska town

help was sent to people in three
motor homes trapped by rising
water northeast of Syracuse. service in a small Nebraska town pounded by heavy rains and forced 100 people to flee their

soaked with nearly 2 inches of rain "It's a mess," he said. "It just during a brief, but heavy, downpour.

said the city received a total of 1.89 inches of rain as well as some Hail that accompanied the thunderstorms pounded portions of Nebraska, Missouri, Georgia, Iowa, reported on Highway 30. In Crawford County in southwest

Service forecaster in Des Moines.

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Botulism victim

may be linked

to salmon cans

HARTFORD - A paralyzed botulism victim

person poisoned by salmon sold in 7%-ounce cans since a

Dr. Douglas Lloyd, the state's health services com-

missioner, urged consumers not to eat the salmon and

asked stores to remove all 7%-ounce cans of salmon.

which have been subjected to a growing recall ordered

"The FDA has confirmed that some of the products on

the expanded list are in Connecticut and our department

s now in fact investigating a suspected botulism case

which might be linked to the salmon," Lloyd said

An unidentified 68-year-old woman remained

paralyzed at Hartford Hospital while officials at the

by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

By Steven W. Syre

OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitts, Editor

Jack

Anderson.

Argentina must not get away with it

Edith Etchepareborda came here from Argentina in 1974. Two years later a military junta seized their country's government and 6,000 opponents of the regime disappeared.

"I personally don't agree with Mrs. Etchepareborda, whose husband works at the Organiza tion of American States.

Yet when Argentina's military ruler Leopoldo Fortunato Galtieri ordered the invasion of Britain's South Atlantic islands early this month, the Etcheparebordas responded by purchasing a full-page advertisement in the Washington Post to tell Argentina's side of the story. Cost of the ad: \$21,553.

"Unfortunately, we paid for the ad ourselves," Mrs. Etchepareborda told me. "We have only feelings. We grew up knowing about the islands and being taught in school that they really belong to Argentina. Our people could have differences over our governments, but on this particular matter we are all

Bring back

front plates

There are two good reasons the extras and affixing them to

why the state should bring back stolen cars. Nevertheless, some

the front license plates: the cars still carry two plates and

The practical reason was Police protest the lack of a

spelled out by Manchester front plate, but few people have

Police Capt. Joseph H. Brooks. complained to the Legislature

Speaking for what must be a about the tacky look Connecticut

vast majority of lawmen in cars have had in the last two

the lack of a front plate reduces In place of the front plates

And thieves are taking advan- which don't look too bad; many

tage of this. Brooks said some others have put plates bearing

are clever enough to let only the slogans like "Kiss me, I'm

they commit their crimes. In many cases it's not that the

'Sometimes they'll back away car owners felt a strong need to

from the scene of a crime, until spread a message. They simply

they can get out of sight," he wanted to cover the newly bare

Law enforcement is almost How much tidier Connecticut

prohibitively difficult as it is. cars would look were they all to

front license plates in 1981 (cars

The Legislature banned the

theoretically aren't supposed to wear front plates any more,

new obstacle in the way of our prime fighters even as in.

high crime rate and portraying This isn't a good year to talk

themselves as on the side of law about increased state spending,

When the Legislature banned have front license plates.

Connecticut, Brooks notes that years. They should.

fronts of their cars show when Irish."

though some still do), it threw a

without exception were issuing position papers decrying the Department.

practical and the more frivolous the possibility for misuse con-

An editorial

by 50 percent.

Lee Roderick Washington

Correspondent

The Etcheparebordas symbolize the difficulty faced by mediators in trying to defuse the Falkland Islands crisis. At this writing, no shot has been fired since the initial routing of British

pearing down on the area, the potential for bloodshed is great. was conveniently timed by Galtieri to solidify his hold on the government and divert attention from stiff internal problems, including an inflation rate of 143 percent and 13 percent unemployment. His hope that Argentinians would forget their

problems and rally to his side in

Love Connecticut" markers,

spots on the fronts of their cars.

state saves almost \$300,000 a

cording to the Motor Vehicle

and certainly front license

marines on April 2. But, with a

powerful English armada

the current crisis has been

unfamiliar role as a national hero, is riding the back of a tiger If he dismounts without a resolution of the Falklands crisis that he at least can claim is a victory, he surely will be devoured by the forces he has unleased. In the meantime, a far

different kind of government in London faces its own need to recover the Falklands. Britain financial and military power for some years now, and the Minister Margaret Thatcher with the means to exert traditional

REGULAR

She vows not to compromise with Argentina until all Argentine troops are removed from the islands. But Britain faces tremendous difficulties in trying to sustain a military action nearly 8,000 miles from its shores and, as one member of parlia ment said, "In the next week or so we will learn what metal the Iron Lady is made of."

If Thatcher fails in the eyes of her countrymen, she in turn will probably be thrown out of office. THE REAGAN administration has its own good reasons for

seeking a peaceful resolution of the crisis. The administration looks to Argentina to support Washington in its drive against spreading Marxism in Latin America. And, of course, Great Britain represents America's staunchest ally on the world

there can be no question which U.S. interest is paramount. Dictatorships by their nature are unstable, and Argentina's Galtieri represents a very weak reed in the wind compared to historic

WE CAN BEAT THIS OIL GLUT, CHARLIE!

WE'LL PUMP GAS OURSELVES! AND --

LISTEN -- WE'LL CHECK THE OIL! I BET

NOBODY DID THAT BEFORE! AND WE'LL

WIPE WINDSHIELDS, AND ...

There is a more elementary reason why Argentina cannot be allowed to succeed in its audacious venture. The reason

goes to the heart of the rule of

Britain established sovereignty

over the Falklands in 1833 -

three 'years before Sam

Houston's Texans defeated Santa

Anna at San Jacinto and in-

dependence was proclaimed for

Texas. In 1845. Texas was ad-

Mexico probably has as

legitimate claim to Texas today

as Argentina does to the

Falklands. But would anyone

care to propose that the U.S.

Now the Falklands clearly

aren't Texas. They have less than

2 000 citizens and more than 300

But the principle remains the

same: Britain, in the interest of

peace, should and hopefully will

compromise enough to allow

sheep for every one of them.

law among nations.

mitted to the Union.

gives Texas back?

A guide tor spywatching

WASHINGTON - If you should be invited to an embassy party Armstrong type furtively peering behind the potted palms an philodendrons. That will be an American military attache checking for spies.

Each year the Defense Intelligence Agency's school in northern Virginia gives 100 future military attaches a rigorous training course in intelligence techniques. A training manua issued to the recruits warns them to be on guard against the agents o darkness who lurk in diplomatic

"You soon will be meeting of ficers and agents of the KGB and GRU!" the manual starts off referring to the dread Soviet secre police agencies. "Depending on your area of assignment, you may als meet people from the HVA, STB, CSS, SB, RO, AVH, HSR and the DGI" - the spy agencies of Cuba Czechoslovakia and other Sovie

Dizzied by this alphabetical barrage, the future attache is ther warned that anyone may turn out to be an agent of the Kremlin. "You will chat with these people

shake hands with them at recep tions, be their guest at cocktails host them at dinners, and join them at the theater. You will give then orders as they drive your car or taxi, as they mix your drinks or as they prepare your lunch or shin

lessons, help you with your travel reservations, cut your hair and be wearing tuxedoes, military uniforms, overalls, bikinis, golf shoes and blue jeans."

This protean proletarian army is not to be trusted, though. Their goal is to "induce in you a sense of wellbeing, relaxation and carelessness." the fledgling attaches are warned. "The above is not intended to convince you that there is a Communist

agent behind every bush, although they are behind an undetermined but significant percentage of the bushes," the manual continues, 'and the percentage is extremely high on those bushes located on or near the diplomatic circuit " So if you meet an American military man at a garden party or crime-fighters even as individual legislators almost cost as much as \$7 million, account of the Water Water Cost as much as \$7 million, account of the Water Cost as much as \$7 million and account of the Water Cost as much as \$7 million and account of the Water Cost as much as \$7 million and account of the Water Cost as much as \$7 million and account of the Water Cost as much as \$7 million and account of the Water Cost as much as \$7 million and account of the Water Cost as much as \$7 million and accoun

Embassy Row, my associate Dale Van Atta suggests, be prepared to get nothing but name, rank and serial number in response.

SBA BLUES: Employees at the Small Business Administration are up in arms over the possibility that John Patrick, an acting associate administrator, will be given the job

deal with the SBA.

Among other things; the investigacomplaints that white women got al

In an initial report on their fin-

Delinquent customers will lose electricity

"It's the very last thing we want t

\$50 million. Forde said.

charged for late payments

By Dennis C. Milewski

HARTFORD - About 132,000 lelinquent customers who owe the state's major electric companies more begin losing service Monday. Northeast Utilities, the state's largest

power company, said Thursday crews had orders to go "door-to-door to give people one last chance" before cutting Forde said the problem was somewhat orse this year because of higher un-United Illuminating Co., which serves

17 communities in south central Connec ticut, said it also would begin Monday to fact there have been layoffs, pay freezes customers owing about \$5.5 million in "It's somewhat worse, but it's a question comparing bad with bad." Forde also said some people had taken Both Northeast and United advantage of the state moratorium to Illuminating said delinquent customers

or lose service during the past several "The key is for them to contact us and let us know they're having problems,' said Jack Dolan, a spokesman for United

Dolan said only customers 90 days or

Connecticut law prevents termination of utility service to "hardship" customers — such as the poor, ill and disabled - between Nov. 1 and April 15. The utilities said the shutoffs were delayed until Monday because company policy did not allow termination on weekends or holidays.

more behind in their bills and who failed to make "some attempt to work things out" will lose electrical service. The company planned to shut off service to "It's a shock to people and very sad,"

claim, and added "if it is a big problem we have some things on our mind." But a more immediate problem was how to maintain electric service for

The program has helped 60,000 lowincome families pay for heat and elec-10,000 before the program ends when funds run out April 30. Carlson said the state has provided \$26

Bruce Carlson, of the state Office of

Policy and Management, said the agency

million in energy assistance so far and "Clearly the fuel assistance program is not going to keep all the lights on in the

"I'm the one who is responsible," said

Pozzetta, who doesn't own a pistol, but

"In small towns (first) selectmen are

also the chief of police. But I'm not a

professional ... just an ordinary citizen. I

don't feel qualified to issue permits right

Pozzetta said he was responding to the



Circle of ropes

Joan Carter vaults over Andrea Robinson to enter the circle of ropes, with Denise Cameron at right, as the Hartford Sparklers showed their world championship Double Dutch jump rope style at the State Capitol Thursday, Goy, William O'Neill Issued an official statement for the May

Double Dutch statewide tournament.

Pittsfield police said Mrs. Daniels had population. I was surprised at the

Murder-suicide in Massachusetts

began on April 5.

never been fired."

now." he said Thursday.

Deaths put hold on gun permits

NORTH CANAAN (UPI) - The chief official in this picturesque town was shocked to learn a handgun was sold to a killed her children and then herself. Henry E. Pozzetta says the memory of the incident lingered with him until he found himself searching his files to find

ndgun permits in North Canaan. He didn't have to look far. last November as the town's first selectman, or chairman of the town's governing board, meant he also wore the hat of the town's police chief and permit

deaths of Melinda Daniels and her two Mass., which lies north of North Canaan over the state border

andgun permits that has brought complaints from irate gun enthusiasts and could have been prevented. I would not criticism from state officials since it want it on my conscience to have issued

have a permit to carry the pistol outside her home, police said.

handgun permits would continue for "at

"I've been told by the gun lobby that they have a constitutional right. But my WEST HARTFORD Gillespie said "the state of conduct classes similar to responsibility is to the safety of my com-

apparently blindfolded her children,

to death with a .22 caliber pistol before

Friends said Mrs. Daniels was dis-

traught over maritial problems and

spent time recently in a psychiatric

She also had been allowed to leave a

Pittsfield gun shop with the weapon she

had purchased, even though she did not

hospital. Police said she had lied about

for the initial permit to buy the gun.

turning the gun on herself.

stuffed cotton in their ears and shot them permit.

He also said he was concerned by the

Criminal charges are pending against Pozzetta said his moratorium on Pozzetta said he would meet with least the six weeks I'm allowed under Doerschler and state police at a meeting law" to review procedures and

in neighboring Falls Village next week. ple what they are going to do with a gun," Pozzetta said. "They won't tell you if they're going to commit a crime with it. They'll tell you what you want to

hear. Pozzetta said permit applications also number of handgun permits issued in the should be made public. "It might act as a of music degree from the He said there were not "There should be a round small town. Local officials must in- deterrent to some people," he said. "But University of Hartford enough jazz programs in robin of musicians talking during the school's May 16 schools and colleges and to the kids in all of the from the state, he said. turing the school's May 16 schools and coneges and commencement exercises.

Commencement exercises. Suggested that jazz schools — that would be masters visit schools great," he said in the intermits have been issued in the past few selectman's handbook," he said.

the state Board of Firearms Permit

Examiners, which hears appeals when

G. Eric Doerschler, a Wethersfield at-

torney who chairs the firearms board.

Pozzetta refused to issue permits he

helping the selectmen make this impor-

said the moritorium was "illegal" and it

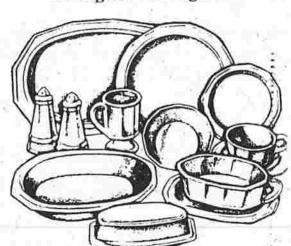
Center for Disease Control in Atlanta tested cans of Lloyd said the case was the first nationwide suspected of being linked with canned salmon since the recall A spokesman for the state Department of Health Services said it was "highly probable" the third Connecticut case of botulism in 10 years was caused by the The woman showed slight movement Thursday, an improvement since a test was performed two days before. Specialists hoped the improvement was due to treatment with anti-toxins. "She has some muscle twitching, both voluntary and involuntary, which is a good sign because a test that was: performed (earlier) showed no muscle action at all. said hospital spokesman James Battaglio. The woman was on a respirator and in "reverse solation" - requiring any visitors to wear caps and gowns due to her body's diminished immunity to dis Lloyd said he was warning consumers because it was becoming difficult to determine what products specifically were covered by the FDA recall. The list of packers and can codes involved has progressively expanded over the past month," Lloyd

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1981 were cautioned to remove measure and bring the plates the extra plate immediately, back before too many more because car thieves were taking years have passed. Berry's World

year and foreign students come to live with a family and share their

I am having a terrific time.

For both, the family and me, it is wonderful to share a year of our lives and I am sure the bonds already strong in our friendship will last forever. I also would love to have them in my house if they decide someday to go to Portugal.

culture, not by watching western another part of the world. movies on T.V. or by seeing pictures

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In Manchester I am involved with many activities related to the com-

Although I am attending such a please contact 643-1439. different educational system, I was adjusted. It has been great to make July, I will have good memories of so many good friends in the com- Manchester and its people. Thank how hard it is going to be when I AFS and thank you to Manchester. leave all these people whom I care Manucha Costa so much for.

AFS is a wonderful organization helpful and efficient. We just had friends a little taste of Portugal.

The Herald welcomes letters t of local interest. This year in Manchester, Fanny Montero from Costa Rica and I are having one of the most enriching periods of our lives. It would be nice if families in Manchester would provide next year such a great

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

of monuments, but with real in- Family applications are now Patrick has been no stranger to convolvement face to face, which in- available from the AFS Town Com- troversy. He has the political cludes the exchange of love and un-mittee in Manchester. I would like backing of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R

to know that next year someone also S.C. That fact alone is enough to will have as wonderful a year, as I arouse misgivings among minority

terested in being a host family, vestigation of Patrick's ad happy to find myself so easily When I go back to my country in tion by the agency's Equal Employ ment Opportunity office looked int munity and school and I now think you to my host family, thank you to the promotions and minority womes

> dings, the EEO team stated: "The majority of the employees inter viewed felt that promotions were not distributed on an equitable basis. Some felt that minorities were discriminated against when i omes to promotions. Others felt that if you were not a member of the 'inner circle,' regardless of race, you were not promoted."

In the end, the investigators cor crimination. But the team did note that "morale is extremely low" in

UofH recognizes Gillespie requirements carry a pistol.

(UPI) - Jazz trumpeter the arts is dismal" because master classes at the Dizzy Gillespie will of the impact of federal classical level. receive an honorary doctor budget cuts.

said Thursday the represented "long overdue recognition to a major American artist who enjoys worldwide acclaim Gillespie was born in Cheraw, S.C., in 1917 and was awarded a diploma from the Laurinburg Institute in North Carolina where he studied theory

and played on the football He worked with several bands and in the early 1940s joined with colleagues to explore alternatives to oldstyle jazz. The group founded a new form of jaz that Gillespie named In a recent interview at

the University of Hartford,

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AFS (American Field Service) is a non-profit organization that exchanges students (from 16 to 18 years old) all over the world. American students go abroad for the

I am one of two AFS exchange students currently at Manchester High School staying for the year and During this year I am also staying

with a family in Manchester and that is one of the factors that makes the experience so marvelous and enriching. By becoming a member of a local family I have had the opportunity to know your culture really well. My host family, the von Hollens, learns about my country and my culture and it is almost as if they were traveling without leaving

and something I will always be thankful for. All the volunteers involved with AFS are extremely the 20th anniversary of AFS in Manchester and I was happy that 50 Portuguese dancers could give my

For me it has been an opportunity cultural opportunity for them, the to know more about American community and a student from

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HARTFORD (UPI) - The Office

oil import fee

and energy groups are working to block support in Congress and the Reagan administration for a \$5-abarrel oil import fee to help ease the huge federal Spokesmen for a wide range of interest groups expressed concern Thursday that President Reagan

is about to endorse a fee system in order to reduce his budget deficit. "We believe that such a fee is a most inefficient, inflationary, and inequitable way to raise the tax

revenues necessary to reduce the federal deficit," the groups said in a joint statement. They estimated such a fee would add as much as \$30 billion to the cost of oil; increase unemployment between 150,000 and 300,000 over three years; and have an especially harsh impact on New England, California, New York and Florida. Several unions and industry groups expressed

anger in statements issued at the conference. Frederick Webber, executive vice president of Edison Electric Institute, called such a move "bad energy policy and bad economic policy." William Wynn, president of the United Food and

Commercial Workers union, said it "is another ef fort to fleece low and moderate income Americans to maintain the tax giveaways provided last year for corporations and the rich. "Only an administration and a Congress bent or political suicide would adopt a measure with such

inequitable impacts," said Kenneth Blaylock,

president of the American Federation of Govern-Sens. George Mitchell, D-Maine, and John Chafee. R-R.I., announced they will introduce a resolution next week in the Senate to express opposition to oil

Most importantly, the imposition of an oil import fee would reverse the only good economic news that consumers have had in recent years," the senators said in a statement

Abate knocks vote against ethnic rules

HARTFORD (UPI) - House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, has criticized the 27 senators who voted against an amendment that would have made it illegal for lawmakers to accept gifts worth more than \$35 from

Abate, who is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said Thursday the Senate's 27-9 vote Wednesday was "a rejection of the accountability every public official owes the public he serves.' Abate initiated the amendment that was sponsored in the chamber by Sen. Thom Serrani of Stamford.

It would have plugged what Serrani called a loophole in the law that forbids a lobbyists from spending more than \$35 in gifts or money on a legislator but does not make it illegal for a lawmaker to accept any gifts over Abate said he "could not tacitly support that cynicism

by remaining silent. I intend to fight for a change in the ethics law," he said. Abate said he would try to revive the amendment in the House

Volunteer, Speziale asks

HARTFORD (UPI) - State Supreme Court Chief awyers to volunteer their time for the poor who won't access to legal aid becaus

"All of the safeguards and rights which we, as lawyers, should strive to protect can only be guaranteed if those in need of our services are able to have legal counsel and representation," Speziale said Thursday. In an open letter to the Connecticut Bar, Speziale said the state and local bar associations have initiated programs to help make up for the loss of legal aid programs. He urged all lawyers to volunteer time for the programs.

Willis on campaign trail

ENFIELD (UPI) - Democratic congressional candidate William Willis says he will work for legislation for the safe disposal of hazardous wastes and a national groundwater protection policy if elected. Willis, who is seeking the 6th District seat being

vacated by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., also called for an end to what he called a de-emphasis on environmental protection programs by the federal government. Willis spoke Thursday at the home of Michael Scalzo. the head of the Citizen Aliance for a Safe Environment. The 16,000-member group was successful last year in blocking a proposed 200-acre hazardous waste dump in

Willis, a former aide to Moffett, is campaigning for Enfield's 21 uncommitted delegate votes in a May 4 primary. He is one of six Democrats seeking the 6th District congressional seat.

State receives land gifts

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state has received gifts of

about 2,400 acres of open-space land in Harwinton and Gov. William O'Neill said Thursday the state would preserve the land as wildlife management areas "for

the benefit of future generations." The largest tract, almost 2,000 acres in Harwinton, will be transferred to the state from the Lewis B. Roraback Trust. The second acquisition included more than 415 acres of the Messerschmidt property in West-

O'Neill said the Roraback gift was valued at \$3.47 million and "provides the state with credits for additional acquisition up to three times that value." The Harwinton tract includes about 6 miles of potential trout fishing waters and a 15-acre pond. The Messerschmidt tract includes a 75-acre pond that will be used for fishing and boating, O'Neil said.

Bond authorization rises

HARTFORD (UPI) - The bonding authorization of the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority has been raised from \$200 million to \$300 million under a bill signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill.

The measure to increase the limit on uninsured mortgage loans was rushed through the Legislature on Wednesday and sent directly to the governor, who

Robert T. O'Connor, executive director of the CHFA, said the urgency was necessary because the unpredictable bond market has now turned for the better. Also, O'Conner said, it was necessary to have the funding in place to allow actual construction to start. He said federal subsidies for CHFA financed projects would be withheld by the federal office of Housing and Urban Development unless actual groundbreaking is initiated by June 1.

Groups fighting Weicker protests special ed cuts

"I don't want to play the game in your ballpark," Weicker told Education Secretary Terrel Bell Thursday. "All of were just as a nation getting started in At a Senate Appropriations Committee

hearing, Weicker, R-Conn., assailed a

Bell said the cuts will not be "easy and companying Bell, said the cuts probably will force out 350,000 handicapped people painless," but could "have some positive penefits in that you do some weeding out. who now get rehabilitation training. ome of the slack can be picked up by efficiencies in administrative "Most of the (handicapped) people by

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lowell
Weicker, protesting proposed budget
cuts in programs for the handicapped,
says slashes in training and special
education can do "permanent damage."

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"I don't want to play the game in year." mament damage," he said, adding, "A year lost is a lifetime lost." Sally Christensen, a budget aide ac

Bell, questioned about his proposal to and replace it with a sub-Cabinet foundation, said the measure will be offered but But Mrs. Christensen said 300,000 of tinued problems gathering support. "We are by all means pot abandoning To Bell's argument that he had to

Curry ignores Leonhardt's 'prove it' call

eonhardt's call for a challenger in the Democratic 6th District congressional race to put up or shut up over claims of delegate support has passed a deadline

Leonhardt earlier this week challenged Sen. William Curry of Farmington to prove his claim that he had 46 using an old-fashioned style of politics friend for four years. I guess his camocratic nomination, which is also

were by 10 a.m. Thursday. However, the deadline passed with no tions. reply and Leonhardt charged Curry was

being sought by four other men.

Leonhardt also offered to step out of close colleague in the state Senate a llar, the race for the seat being vacated by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., if Curry the voters. Curry said later in the day he was "surprised and hurt" by Leonhardt's ac-

"He has been a very close and personal

won't bail-it out," said Curry.

that he had 46 delegate votes so far from among the district's 228 delegates and labeled Leonhardt's actions "an assault Leonhardt said he himself has 17

delegates so far and Curry had no more than 18. He said he felt the leading contenders for the Democratic nomination were Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol and Brendan Kennedy of New Britain.



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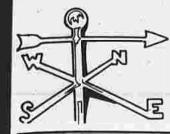
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Cut, but not schools, Andover citizens say

By Richard Cody

ANDOVER - More than 60 esidents Thursday told the Finance board to re-assess its budget philosophy to reduce a proposed tax keep away from the school system. Faced with upwards of an eightmill increase, more residents turned out for the public hearing on selectman Jean S. Gasper said.

And they said enough money has een allocated to the various equipment funds already, so a good por-

ising surplus to help pay for the \$167,000 portion of the new bridge the town is required to pay. Anothe up by the state Department of

FINANCE BOARD Chairman have \$20,000 added to it. the bridge will deplenish the town's who heads the town crew, also adcent information on the budget can't see where in the next few proposed paying for it in one year to one year, we can let it go. We can (the surplus)," he said, "but I think

actual surplus may be lower than what the board thought the town had money away little by little offsets a

Russell Thompson said the town ponents, should bond the cost over a five-year Finance is wrong in trying to pay for breaks down, it would mean at least it in one year." he said, "and kill the a \$125,000 expenditure. "I think we taxpayers of the town of Andover with an exorbitant tax increase." have to forget about replacing equipment. If the bulldozer breaks, UNDER THE proposed budget, we should probably get out of the

which until this week would mean a 10-mill increase over the present rate of 65, the average homeowner rate should drop because of a cut suggestions to cut a Grade 6 and the the annual town meeting May 1.

New York foundation has son Foundation.

Jews and other minorities U.S.

died between 1939 and 1945

Worst films

get awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

Each year the Golden

Raspberry Awards are

achievements in film" as

Foundation made up of

young filmmakers and fans

who see more than 50

This year's big winner was "Mommie Dearest,"

which captured five

awards, including worst

picture, worst actress

(Faye Dunaway), worst

supporting actor (Steve

Forrest), worst supporting

actress (Diana Scarwid)

and worst screenplay. Other "Razzies" went to

Bo Derek (tied with

Dunaway for worst ac-

worst director for

actor honors went to Klin-

Playing bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan

Sontag write about bridge

— every day on the comics
page of The Manchester
Herald.

The regional school board cut its students. levy on Andover about \$61,000, "I think it's kind of ridiculous in which is just short of four mills, but wanting to cut the Board of Educa-Yeomans implied the finance board

THOMPSON ALSO led the attack on the finance board's proposal to put a total of \$67,000 into the various equipment funds. He said with \$70,000 in the fire engine fund, that account doesn't need the \$20,000 proposed by the finance board, and similarly, the \$42,000 school bus fund doesn't need the \$17,000. He said there is more than \$100,000 in the equipment fund (for town investments), and this also should not

John H. Yeomans said paying for Selectman Peter J. Maneggia, surplus, something expected at less vocated deferring the \$20,000 for the shows that the surplus may go even years we'll have any major lower. He said the finance board purchases looking at us. For at least avoid insurance costs. "I find that get away with it for a year, and maybe two," he said.
"My recommendation is that we cut these appropriations down to a

when proposing to pay for the bridge major expenditure if, say, a town breaks down. "You're not saving Former First Selectman J. any money," he said to the op-

Grant finances Holocaust project

may still propose keeping the mill like my money's worth in my rate up to raise the surplus.

Other residents backed Thomp
Finance has to take a more realistic son's suggestion, and only one per-view of what it has in the bank and son, Selectman Edward M. what it has to spend in the future." Yeomans, said the town should con- Finance board member Susan sider paying for the bridge outright Losee, who is one of the proponents in any of the prior 10 years, First to avoid about \$50,000 in interest of cutting back the school budget costs. The other residents contended said there is a lot of "flesh" that Those who spoke generally agreed that short-term borrowing would could go. She said in each of the that the new Hendee Road bridge keep the tax jump to a slow rise, classes there is a teacher to student should be paid for in five years something more easily ratio that is low. In kindergarten,

> She said the idea of having a music understand it, that teacher comes in

physical education program "just deferring from other towns have it."

Nobody from the audience advocated cutting the programs, ting back on administration The crowd also backed keeping the town crew as is, despite the

for research and education future.

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time with an entire class, "but as I to give lessons to a few separate taking music lessons at my aggrieved. It far exceeds public education, Mrs. (Beatrice) Kowalski (school board chairwo

public education.' Several parents defended the system, saying the art, music and prepares the kids for schooling at RHAM, where there are such programs, "They'd be missing that advantage," one parent said, "where all the other kids coming

pulled out. They said the crew is EMOTION RAN HIGH when dis- already cut to a miniumum, and that whose property is assessed at \$15,000 would have to pay at least \$100 school budget, as parents backed the they do a good job.

The finance board plans/to meet present school curriculum and Monday in the Town Office Building Yeomans said the proposed mill criticized the finance board's recent to discuss and complete a budget for

teachers because it would "hurt"

schools. I think the Board of kids to one adult, be it a teacher or

"I think this is a very chubby proposal," she said. "Statewide, Anlover is among the highest 30 percent of all towns in per-pupil costs,' she said, "but in equilization, An dover is 28th from the bottom. twenty-eighth in ability to pay. We She attacked the music program

Buttercup the elephant tries out a waterbed on the sidewalk outside the Waterbed Factory, a shop in Lewiston, Maine. It was a publicity stunt for the Shrine Circus, coming to town this

> blind, but a federal agency first must OK a loan request before a sale will be approved. loesn't expect a decision until summer.

The lots are on Hebron Avenue and Mott Hill Road and dan, assistant principal of O'Brien School and Mildred plans are to build a 3,000-square-foot home on each lot. Fitzgerald, assistant principal at Sunset Ridge. All were Each home is to house six visually handicapped adults told they will be out of a job by fall. who will contribute no more than 25 percent of their in- Officials said these are the first administrative come to help pay the loan. The rest of it will be paid layoffs in the history of the school system. Some 38 nonthrough a Section 8 rental subsidy.

More closings possible

VERNON - Arthur Michals, chairman of the Board All four administrators are former teachers, but Education's enrollment study committee, said the because of the board's layoff of 21 tenured teachers, it's board may have to close another elementary school in unlikely they will be needed on the teaching staff. three or four years. The Vernon Elementary School was None of the administrators who received the layoff

Michals said Vernon's population is going one way ficials said the layoffs were determined by the length of and it's not up." He said the committee is recommentenure in the town's school system.

percent," Balda said Thursday. 'How we do depends on whether we're in a recovery and to what extent people will buy in anticipation The state probably will be getting boost in revenue from the 2 per cent tax on oil company gross Balda said the budget was built with the expectation the Legislature would close a loophole in the tax to extend it to companies that distribute, as well as refine, oil in the The House passed the bill Vednesday to close the loophole and ent the bill to the Senate. Balda said it would add about \$2.5 million in oil tax revenue this year because, it would go into effect April 1 and bring in \$10 million in a full year. The Raymond Clapper Award is presented to outstanding journalists

ding that when the total school population drops below

1.900 students, the school board should close another

elementary school. It's expected to drop below that

Another board study committee has recommended

EAST HARTFORD - It was pink slip day Thursday

tenured teachers have already been notified they won't

closing of Slye and Stevens schools were cited as the

level by September, 1985 or 1986, Michals said.

should be coming in at 6 or 7

Region Highlights

a whole class is exposed, then it's CIB awaits approval

GLASTONBURY - The Connecticut Institute for the Blind has options to buy two lots for group homes for the

Heavy sleeper

that the Sykes School, which houses Grade 6 students from all over town, be closed by June 1984. Last October the federal department of Housing and Urban Development approved the institute's initial Principals notified application for a \$608,000 loan but the approval wasn't binding so an additional application was necessary. The group now has applied for a 40-year, \$657,000 loan but for Roch Girard, principal of Sunset Ridge School, Raymond Brown principal of Burnside School, Craig Jor-

notices are with schools that are slated for closing. Of-

cause of the layoffs.







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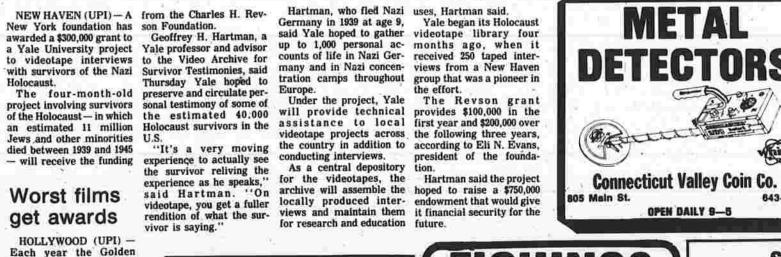
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Dominick Guerrera. She was born in Hartford and had lived there most of her life. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Frederick Fiederowicz of Berlin; a stepdaughter, Angela Rudis of New Britain; two stepsons, Peter Guerrera of Bridgeport and Albert Guerrera of Wethersfield; a sister, Pauline Kurpen of Hartford; and eral services will be Saturday

at 8:15 a.m. at D'Esopo Wethersfield Chapels, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church.
Burial will be in Mount St Benedict Cemetery. Friends - may

call at the funeral chapel today from

Christy P. Affricano VERNON - Christy P. Affricano 77, of 35 East St. died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. He was he husband of Isabelle F. Affricano.

burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 twice since last week.

Mildred M. Dewey BOLTON - Mrs. Mildred M. Dewey, 85, formerly of 6 Bayberry Road, died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home. She

She was born in Danbury on Jan. 11, 1897 and had lived in the busy doing exercises, undergoing school system during the 1920s and And while his eye is on the future, was a librarian for the Westside and Faucher does reflect on what Jan. 20 Mary Cheney libraries from 1949 un- has cost him. til her retirement in 1967. She was a "It's been a real inconvenience," past Brownie commissioner during he explained. "I was leading a pretthe 1930s for the Girl Scouts of ty good life (before the accident). America and was a member of All of a sudden it's disrupted for Center Congregational Church,

She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Emerson (Louise) Bosworth of three grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. The Watkins Funeral Home. 142 E. church use. Nursing Association, 26 Park St., Memorial Hospital Development Fund, Havnes St., Manchester

Broken ballots

Citizens of Athens scratched their progress now. She said the church the matter with Saunders Monday. votes on pieces of broken pottery Potsherd ballots cast more than 2, 400 years ago have been unearthed by archeologists. Such ballots were known as ostraka, from which the word "ostracize" is derived.

Lee Memorial

The Robert E. Lee Memorial is a historic residence, Arlington House, on a hillton above Arlington National Cemetery. It was built by George Washington Parke Custis, grandson of Martha Washington and father of Mary Ann Bandolph Custis, who married Lee in the house in 1831. The house was confiscated during the Civil War, but was Custis Lee, grandson of the builder, who sold it to the government in 1883 130-foot microwave tower on North today. The DEP reported good air page in The Manchester

School Street. Testimony on behalf quality statewide on Thursday. Cyclist hurt in accident

Thursday when he slid under a car trying Parker Street from Woodbridge Street, to avoid hitting another car at the in-Sieber was unable to slow down in time tersection of Parker and Woodbridge Streets, police say.
Police say William A. Sieber of 14 and skidded under Lajoie's car, they say. Lawton Road was riding on Parker Street behind a car driven by Nelson R. lacerations. He was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Lajole, 52, of Brooklyn, when the inciwhere he was treated and released. dent occurred about 6 p.m. Lajoie slowed Miss Mangaro was charged with failing to grant right of way at a stop car driven by Deborah L. Mangaro, 19, of

Man held in stabbing try

A motorcycle rider was injured 26 Lodge Dr., which was turning onto

A 53-year-old man was charged Thursday with the attempted stabbing of his live-in companion.

Police said the victim, Karen P. himself in his jail cell by knotting his shirt around the cell bars. He was Maynes, 27, of 175 Woodland St., told them Stanley Shamonis, 53, also of 175 Woodland St., threatened to kill her with a kitchen knife at their residence. Police arrived at 12:37 p.m. and charged Shamonis with second degree assault. Maynes told police she fended off

nonis' attempts to stab her by grab-

bing the handle of the knife. She received

several wounds to her right hand and

was slashed back and front, police say Police say Shamonis tried to hang arraigned in Superior Court today.

New technology

power in the United States is little more than 100 years old. It was not until 1870 that the horsepower from all mechanical sources exceeded the horsepower forehead, and the shirt she was wearing produced by work animals.



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marines lay in wait to sink any

The British armada of more than

a Bolton teacher, was arrested and

charged with misuse of a motor

carry a no-fault insurance card. The

in Manchester Superior Court Feb. 2

but a court clerk there said today

Sheridan was also given a warning

ticket for failure to obey a control

any legal action against the other driver, Faucher said, "I really don't

know, I don't know.'

Group notes

St. Margaret's Circle,

Daughters of Isabella, will celebrate their 58th an-

niversary with a mass at 7

McCluskey Hall in St.

Miss Ann Lagace and the

past regents are in charge

Entertainment will be

provided. Members and

Martin Sloane explains

how to save money at the

grocery store - every

Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.

friends are invited.

Shopping tips

James School.

case on the docket for that day.

report said Sheridan was to appear

Britain prepares for war

Funeral services will be Saturday Thatcher will be in continuous touch at 9:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson- and can return to London on short Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., notice from Chequers, just 40 miles Rockville, with a mass of Christian northwest of the capital, Officials said she would be able to quickly return if Haig decided to Friends may call at the funeral return to London, which he visited

While Haig was en route to Argentina, Galtieri called Reagan to dis-cuss the crisis and pledge his "per-

Residents of Port Belgrano, 425 Argentine ships entering the area. miles south of Buenos Aires, reported at least seven Argentine 40 warships, reinforced by a number warships sailed out Thursday night on a southeasterly course in the direction of the Falklands. The fleet included Argentina's only aircraft, 149-year-old British colony in about

. . . Argentina continues its military buildup

Political observers feel that once But the British Defense Ministry the British warships arrive in the expressed doubt the Argentine fleet Falklands area there will be very would challenge the 200-mile zone little room for political

He can't wait to come home

AFTER THE ACCIDENT police

remained tight-lipped about exactly

what had happened that night and

what charges, if any, had been filed.

discovered only recently that the

The letter informing the tenants

Each of the four ground-floor

tion and those without leases in

force are hoping they will be

A spokesman for the Corner Soda

allowed to remain for awhile until

enants is in a differen

case had been closed, charges made, and the report already filed

The Manchester Herald, however,

anchester area since the 1920s. therapy and obeying a list from his doctor "of things I can't do."

Downtown church

Center St., Manchester, has charge A couple of rooms that the law of the church's need for their space of arrangements. Burial will be in firm used to use for storage have invites them to discuss with East Cemetery. There are no calling been taken by the church on the sedevoted to businesses have become church school areas.

Also, about year ago the church inquired about buying from William alternatives are worked out. kittle the large frame building on Bissell Street just east of the former theater. Mrs. Kittle said today there were no serious negotiations then, however, and there are none in

Shop said the store expects to be able to reman in the church building until 1984. Some tenants expect to discuss

No decision on tower

COVENTRY — The Zoning Board of the company argued that the of Appeals met for three hours power output of the tower, which is Thursday without coming up with a intended to link communication

the conclusion of its next regular meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in the Plan- Air quality report

decision on the microwave tower, lines between Houston and Boston, Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler said is of no potential health hazard. The residents argued otherwise, and Wheeler said the board will some said they would sue if the comreconvene the special meeting at pany was granted the application.

At two hearings totaling eight HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Financial advice hours, residents unequivocally op- Department of Environmental Sylvia Porter tells how to returned to George Washington posed the proposal by United States Protection forecast moderate air get "Your Money's Worth" Transmission Systems to put the quality across Connecticut for - daily on the busines

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April 15 was a taxing day

In Dayton, Ohio, protesting farmer Ralph Dull tried to pay his In Washington, D.C., candyman Charlie Davis hawked snacks in a jammed post office and — along with several customers — had his getting assistance from IRS tax form postmarked just before the workers. Some taxpayers grumbled, others looked befuddled and many midnight deadline.

In Boston, Bob Freizer finally wrote his check to Uncle Sam and bottom line.

others looked befuddled and many just shook their heads and signed the bottom line. said, "I don't my paying as much as

By United Press International

The protest, postmarks and check signing Thursday were all part of the final rush of 1982 to pay federal the final rush of 1982 to pay federal Resident taxes — an annual ritual which, to The Internal Revenue Service es-

At a post office in midtown Manhattan, there was a steady flow of people rushing to mail tax returns less than two hours before the

John Staiger said he always waits until the last minute to file his murder in the shooting death of her the year he retires - will be better living in Manchester with her because he won't have to pay so

the dictionary? Extortion." While many citizens paid their

due, others protested.

In Philadelphia, about 100 people, some in costumes and carrying signs reading "Born Free and Taxed to Death." demonstrated outside the William J. Greed Federal Building. Seven Pittsburgh priests said they their federal income taxes in a Farmer Dull drove a truck filled with 325 bushels of corn to the IRS

office in Dayton, trying to pay his taxes with this harvest. "I didn't think they would take it and they didn't," said Dull, who was protesting the large percentage of tax dollars that is used for the U.S.

signal and driving while impaired. Faucher, the report said, was given a warning ticket for making a While there were some protesters outside the main post office in Washington, late Thursday, the mood inside was almost festive as scores of taxpayers filled out forms, Faucher did say that "my

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explained his presence. "I owe the government money and the only sensible thing to do is to pay at the last

timates 95 million returns were filed this year for 1981 taxes, up to 20

documents on file at West Hartford

she had lived with for 19 years, on Feb. 21. Miner's body was found in apartment building where he and Leta Miner had lived. In recent weeks, however, Ms. Miner has

noon in West Hartford Superior Court. She was released after posting \$25,000 bond. The bond was reduced from the standard \$100,000 Ms. Miner has a job and has lived in Connecticut for 36 years, according to Assistant State's Attorney

Francis Miner was a mechanic at a West Hartford service station. He was found shot once in the back and there was no evidence of a robbery.

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Come watch a Victorian fairy tale of immodest proportions



ROBERT HORTON AND ROBERT GORDON SAVE A DAMSEL IN A FAINT . . . Susan Borst, as Phyllis, may have to wed one of the two

Gossamer wings and chiffon frocks in rainbow shades. Rich, royal velvet robes in brocaded gowns — the room is alive If the dress rehearsal for Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan upcoming production of "Iolanthe" is any indication, audiences will have exquisite costumes to feast their eyes on as well as lovely voices to The downstairs hall in Center Congregational Church was transformed last week into a workshop. In one corner a player was rehearsing a complicated piece bright photographer's lights were set up for actors' publicity shots. In a third corner costumes were being studied and adjusted, and in were practicing their fairy ballet. GILBERT AND SULLIVAN'S Iolanthe,"scheduled to run April 22, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at East Hartford High School, 777 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is a Victorian fairy

> A FAIRY FINDS TIME TO RELAX BETWEEN SCENES . . . Jo Marie Clark as Iolanthe walts her cue

veteran of nine years with the person Strephon, half-fairy and half forming group, will portray Phyllis. mortal, and his lady love Phyllis, a OTHER MAJOR ROLES will be The young lovers wish to marry. played by Robert Horton as Lord Tolloller, Robert Gordon, a charter but are plagued by lack of coopera-Mountararat, Linda Nadeau as the But enough on the plot -Queen of the Fairies, and Bob

Plunkett as the Lord Chancellor. for themselves whether Phyllis will she will yield to rivals Lord Tolloller or Lord Mountararat. Playing the title role of Iolanthe is Parliman. Lighting is by Tom Lim-Jo Marie Clark, in her debut with bacher, and accompanist is the Gilbert and Sullivan players. Princess Ringland.

Rick Bell, and Susan Borst, a Nystro, Gail Weed, Jeri Lyons,

Thomas Desrocher, Heidi Bansemer, Laurel Burton, Louise

Stage director is Sari Ketter, with music direction by William Tyler. Strephon, her son, will be played by Others in the cast include Cathy

Also Lauirie Hubbard, Marjorie Hutensky, Sandra Kalom, Ann Kertanis, Susan Marteney, Laura Nadeau, Viki Reis, and Ginny son, Jay Austin, Robert Burns

Also Pierre Marteney, Mal Matthews, Mark Nystrom, Keith

Gerald Creem, Michael Gale, Philip

rezzetti. For tickets or information call

'It got more and more depressing

A long climb to 'Hill Street' for Barbara Bosson

tale of immodest proportions.

Written in 1882 when fairles and fairyland were enjoying a vogue in

England, the play sets the whim-

sical creatures against the stric-

tures of the English House of Lords.

started out as the young adult group at South United Methodist Church in

1947, and became incorporated as

the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan

between the ethereal fairies and the

proper lords make for often

humorous and sometimes silly

situations. Intrigues abound, aided

by exiled fairy Iolanthe, punished

for her marriage to a mortal; he

The contrasts seen in the operetta

Players in 1960.

ward in Chancery.

lecherous Lord Chancellor.

This is the group's 35th year. They

By Stacy Janel Smith

HOLLYWOOD - The nurse in Barbara Bosson's doctor's office was nice to her for the first time the other

'She'd always been nasty - always," Barbara says. "But a few days ago I went in and she said, 'You know, you look a lot like that woman on 'Hill Street Blues.' I had the script right in front of me. I was working on my lines. And she said, 'Oh, what's her name?' I said, 'Fay?' She said, 'That's it!' And I held up my script and said, 'You mean like this scene I'm doing tomorrow.' "Her personality changed on the spot. She started calling me 'Honey.'

It's a lot of fun talking to Barbara Bosson. Her conversation is brisk, sharp, funny, seasoned with a dash of salt. And she's enjoying herself, with good reason. acclaimed drama series. She has an average two-day-aweek work schedule which allows her plenty of time with her two young children. She's happily married to the show's writer-producer, Steven Bocho.

THE SUCCESS is especially sweet after the disap-pointments, trials and pressures that preceded it. "Steven and I had a sort of rough go in the beginning of the series with our producer and wife-actress relationship." Barbara admits. "Partly because everything was so tense at first and we were really living day to day with the show. 'Are we on? ... Are they gonna carry us?' we were constantly asking, because we knew the ratings were terrible.
"Steven would come home from work and I'd be sit-

ting there like a vulture, wanting to know what had happened in his latest meeting with the network people. And I'd want to talk about my part or about the scrip I'd just read — and I'd say, 'I don't like this,' or 'I'd rather do this,' or, 'Can I change this line?' While what he wanted was to come home and forget about it. 'So," she says, "we worked it out through help. We had a shrink friend whom we'd both seen earlier in our lives, and we asked if we could come back and do a bit of counseling in this area.

presumed to ask to make changes in the script. So I had to learn to separate him from 'the producer.' In fact, for a while, I would go to his partner instead of him - take my problems to the office like the other actors in the

BARBARA BOSSON

. . . of 'Hill Street Blues'

"WE ONLY HAD to seem him about three times. wife at home, he had to let me know that, to say, 'Could to keep myself separate from all of it." That's all it took. He helped us work out some ground we suspend all this talk and just go get in the sauna? rules we didn't even need past the first three or four After saying it for a while, it got to be an intuitive thing. had just about reached the end of her rope in New York. "Steven would always get detensive when I wanted to change anything in the script, and I don't blame him.

And I wouldn't have done it with anyone else. If the producer hadn't been my husband, I wouldn't have

"HE STILL WORKS so hard - seven days a week. "I felt like I had to go back to the beginning, to sym-It's because the show is so difficult to write." According to Barbara, her husband and his tiny team of scripters this time." She ended up trying out for Carnegie Tech closet themselves in an office for 12 hours at a time, again, won a scholarship, and entered as a freshman taking no calls, seeing no visitors. "People throw meat with advanced standing: into them every so often," she laughs. "Now we're getting a lot of people who say they can write for him — but look good," she says. "I was simply more mature, and I knew what I wanted and what I needed.

that remains to be seen." Barbara, who's written segments for "Knots Landing" and "Family" (in addition to acting roles on two short-lived series and other episodic TV work), says she wouldn't tackle the job. "It's too hard for a beginning writer like me, and besides, I don't know ghetto life and "AFTER A YEAR AT THE INSTITUTION, "I felt so you have to write what you know."

She makes it clear her husband has experienced innercity poverty. "Steven grew up in Manhattan, on West 83rd Street. His building went through phases where it would be really bad. There were bullet holes in the front. When his mother would have people over, she'd go down to the bottom of the building an hour before her guests were supposed to arrive, scrub the floor and the walls, trying to get rid of the graffiti. Then five minutes before the guests came, she'd send Steven down to get bold the burns out."

Certainly Barbara's own past experiences could provide plenty of fodder for numerous stories.

"WHEN I WAS a teenager growing up in Florida, I was told that for anyone with acting aspirations Astrodome, and this big, burly cop with a big pot belly Carnegie Tech was one of the best classic training on him ... looked exactly like the kind who would hit me schools in the country. I got in to audition, but at the last when I demonstrated ... comes up to me and says, 'I minute my family told me they really couldn't afford it. really like "Hill Street Blues." Last week when Captain "So," she says, without the least trace of melodrama in her voice, "I moved to New York where I struggled up in his eyes and he turned away. from ages 18 to 26, living sort of hand-to-mouth, working

ting classes whenever I could.

'I'd go to auditions and they'd yell, 'Next!' when I laugh. "It got more and more depressing."

man. She wanted me to thank my husband for the show. It was during that lean period that Barbara had a She said, 'My husband was a policeman and he was shot. She said, 'My husband was a policeman and he was shot. short stint as a Playboy Bunny, which she recalls as "really a rotten job — but I could make \$300 a week policeman got shot, it did something to my husband. It As for Steven, 'If he just wanted a real sympathetic there as opposed to \$75 a week as a secretary. I just had made him deal with it, go get help. It saved our

tried to get people out of the country who didn't want to go to Vietnam" and becoming a part of the heated, "And here I am on a police show," she says with a smile, "doing police benefits and things. The police real-

much more focused. The people there made me feel

From there she went on to San Francisco and the famed improvisational group, The Committee - and to

protesting the war, getting involved "with a group that

ly love our show. "I was in Houston recently for a benefit at the Freedom died ... ' And he couldn't go on. Tears welled

"That's why our show is so wonderful," she continues as a secretary or a cocktail waitress, trying to take acstory of that kind, at least to me, happened when I was a guest somewhere - some mall opening, I think - and was only halfway out on the stage," she says with a through the crowd came this woman and a handicapped man. She wanted me to thank my husband for the show.

The great turnaround in her life came when Barbara "I could hardly keep from crying," Berbara says. Episodes dealing with alcoholism and other problems "Now if either one of us wants to talk about the show "I was getting older and I wasn't getting have engendered thousands of letters from viewers

Advice

Moustache as close as the Yellow Pages

Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

compared to some of the ones you get, but it's very important to me. I'm a 23-year-old man who can't seem to grow a respectable-looking moustache. I've tried several times, but I always get disgusted and shave it off because it grows in so sparse it looks ridiculous.

I would even be willing to buy a fake one. Is there some movie studio make-up department that has then for sale? It would have to be a good one that would stay in place. Can MACHO MAN WANTS MOUSTACHE

DEAR MACHO: Ready-made noustaches can be purchased at most "hair goods" stores. And if money is no object, you can have a you. Look in the Yellow Pages under 'Hair." It's right under your nose.

DEAR ABBY: Please say something to well-meaning friends and relatives who insist on crowding MY KITCHEN even after you have said no, thank kitchen you, to their offers.

When a hostess refuses my offer to help, I retreat, return to the other guests and keep the conversation going. How I wish everyone would wonderful poem by Susan Sawyer arrive. that you might want to hang in your . An acquaintance of ours tried to

and they think they're helping you.

I've worked many hours preparing a

good meal, but before I get it

served. I'm ready to go to bed!

Please stay away

They block the passageways, the stove, the refrigerator and cabinets.

You were kind to have offered to

And I

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one I wish everyone would e that way. Sign me ... Most hostesses are deathly afraid that their husbands and children will wipe their greasy little hands on the DEAR NO HELP: There's a a guest towels before the guests

kitchen. It's been in my column, but apparently it's time for a return.

solve this problem by pinning a note to the guest towels saying, "If you PLEASE STAY AWAY FROM use these towels, I will kill you!" from my shock she was in the next morning when she discovered that she had From my dishwashing, cooking forgotten to remove the note

care of this newspaper, P.O. Box

1551. Radio City Station. New York,

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read an ar-

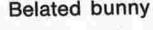
ticle about drugs having side effects

and some of the drugs I take were on

that list. I am enclosing my list of

medicines for blood pressure and

such a long list. Every medicine has



Bob Nikodemski, manager of Burger King, and Joseph Stack, sports director for the Manchester Jaycees, watch as an Easter

Robert Venneziano. The annual egg hunt sponsored by both groups was postponed to this Saturday at 11 a.m. in Center Springs

Herald photo by Tarquinic

Castration sometimes slows cancer growth

to have your opinion on the surgery that was done on my husband six years ago. The doctor's report on the insurance papers makes no sense to me but I know what the results were. The report reads, cystoscopy and needle biopsy with frozen section, transurethreal resection (TUR) of the prostate and bilateral orchiectomy. Would this be cause for castration? That is what

was examined directly through an procedures can be used. or its particular type decided to do die from it.

s somewhat complicated. By years of age or older. eliminating the source of most of cancer cells is removed. In some current status of diagnosis and The only sensible thing to do is to cases female hormones are then ad- treatment of prostate cancer plus ask your doctor if there are any ministered in further hope of other prostate conditions. Every things you need to watch for. And

Health

Your

the prostate and the tissue removed tied for second place with cancer of side effects so they will be less inand examined under a microscope. the bowel as the second leading clined to be a victim of such scarce Evidently the doctors saw a cancer cause of cancer deaths in American articles. and because of its location or spread men. In 10 years about 210,000 men

stimulus for growth of the prostate Problems, which will outline the cancer.

that have tissue characteristics of cents with a long, stamped, self- how you are doing.

cystoscopy means that the bladder slower growth less radical

To understand this you need to realize that oxygen is a dangerous an orchiectomy, which is a castra- The tragedy is that many of these substance - but none of us can live deaths could be prevented if the without it. The side effects of The reasons the testicles are cancer is found early enough. And oxygen would read as scary as the removed in some cases of prostate the best way still of finding them is list for most medicines, including cancer is because of the cell type and spread of the cancer itself. This turn at least annually in men 40 unique respiratory problems, convulsions and death. I sometimes wonder if oxygen could pass ap-I am sending you The Health proval by the Food and Drug Adthe male hormones part of the Letter number 15-6, Prostate Gland ministration. And sunlight causes

to develop a more bala

have if any?

adult male should read this. Others then don't fail to return to him for In early cancers of the prostate who want this issue can send 75 evaluations he needs to do to see

About Town

Egg hunt rescheduled The Easter Egg hunt at Wickham Park has been rescheduled for this Saturday at 11 a.m. Sunday the rain

This will be the first hunt to be sponsored by the park. It's open to all area children. Jeff Maron, park super- Square dance Saturday visor, said a special area will be set off for children un-There will be special prizes given out by an "Easter

Bunny." No admission will be charged. arthritis and for pressure in my VFW dinner Sunday doing you a disservice to give you day at 1:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St.

side effects. I think the public needs guests. Other post members, auxiliary members, and watch, free of charge. their families and friends are welcome. The donation Service Officer Walter VonHone will give a short talk on the latest changes and benefits from the Veteran's Administration.

CWU meets Tuesday

Church Women United will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Unitarian Meetinghouse on West Speaker will be Ned Coll of the Revitalization Corps in Hartford. He will speak at 10;30 a.m. Members of the community are invited. There is no admission charge. Child care is available by calling 649-2374. World Service Clothing Drive is April 26 and 27 at

Prinity Covenant Church on Pitkin Street from 1 to

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open

Longevity pins for eligible auxiliary members will be

For reservations or information, call Chairman Betty

Lewie at 649-9291 or President Bridget Marceau, 649-

given after the dinner. Music will be provided by

organist Edward Pilarski.

dance for all club-level dancers Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, Olcott Street. Club caller Earl Johnston will be calling the squares and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Leventhal will have door duty. Refreshments VFW Post 2046 and its Ladies Auxiliary will have its annual Past Commanders-Past Presidents dinner Sun-Mrs. Charles Milewski and Fred Mandly. All club level dancers are invited and are reminded to All past commanders and past presidents will be wear soft-soled shoes. Spectators are welcome to

Bloodmobile to visit

The monthly American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the new Meetinghouse of the Universalist Unitarian

Red Cross officials said last week's blizzard caused the cancellation of many Bloodmobile visits scheduled around the state. And lay-offs and unemployment at several businesses has also cut back on the amount of To offset some of these losses, the Community Service

Committee of the Unitarian Society, under the

leadership of Mrs. Shirley Snyder, has taken on the

April Bloodmobile visit as an Outreach project for the Church members will be aiding the regular Red Cross volunteers in various capacities, as well as donating blood. Walk-in donors will be welcome. Babysitting will

Egg hunt Saturday

ANDOVER — The annual easter egg hunt will be Saturday on Hutchinson Road at 2 p.m.

Participants are asked to bring their own containers. The event was canceled last Saturday because of the

Pocahontas meeting

Sunset Council 45 and Collewanaha Council 24 degree Pocahontas will welcome Great Pocahontas Ann Packer and her board of great chiefs at Zipser Club at 8 p.m. Monday. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Teen Night tonight

There will be a Teen Night tonight from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Mahoney Recreation Center, Cedar Street. special activities will be offered exclusively for teen Features for the evening will include a live band, free refreshments, and a raffle. Those 12 years of age, or

lder, are welcome to attend. For more information call

Chess tournament set

The Manchester Community College Chess Club will sponsor an open chess tournament on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Student Center lounge at the college, 60 Bidwell St. Championship is three round Swiss with 70 moves in 100 minutes. Trophies will be awarded for first, second

and third place. There is no charge to participate. Contestants must provide their own equipment.

For additional information call Dr. Alden Buker at

Demo Women meet

Manchester Democratic Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First Federal Savings, 344 W. There will be an election of officers and plans for the

installation and card party will be discussed.

Members are reminded to bring canned goods and prizes for the card party.

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Theater

e Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: The musical, "George M" will end a 10-week stint at the dinner theater, Sunday. The theater is on Route 5.

. UConn Nutmeg Theater, Storrs: Hedda Gabler which opened April 8 will continue through Saturday at the theater at the University of Connecticut at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. (486-4025) e Hole-in-The-Wall Theater, New Britain: "The Empire Builders," opened April 9 and will continue through May 8 at the theater, 121 Smalley St., New

· American Shakespeare Theater, New Haven: The Mummenschanz, the mime-mask production that was presented on Broadway, opened April 13 and will continue through April 25 at the theater in Stratford. Evening shows at 8 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, matinees Wednesday and Saturday, 2 p.m. (375-

e Yale University Dramatic Association, New Haven: "Romeo and Juliet," opened April 9 and will close Saturday. Evening performances are 8 p.m.. Saturday matinee at 2 p.m., at the University Theater,

 Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Lock up Your Daughters," opened March 30 and will continue for several weeks at the opera house. For show times and ticket information call (873-8668) Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Carmone Brothers Italian Food Products Corp's Annual Pasta Pageant," opened March 30 on the theater's Stage II

and will continue through May 9, nightly except Mondays, at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven. . Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Ethan From, opened April 8 and will continue through May 13 on the Mainstage of the theater, 22 Sargent Drive. (787-

· Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Johnny Bull." opened April 9 and will continue through April 24 at the theater, corner of Chapel and York streets, New Haven. (436-3164)

. Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "The Isle is Full of Noises," opened today at the theater, 50 Church St., and will continue through May 23. (527-Clockwork Repertory Theator, Oskville: The theater is presenting "The Price," by Arthur Miller. The

24th, Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. at the theater, 133 Main St. (274-7247) • RHAM High School, Hebron: "Crazy Girl," will be presented by the Podlum Players, April 23 and 24 and April 30 and May 1 at RHAM High School in Hebron.



. Center for the Arts, Middletown: Ballnese Dance Recital, featuring Kaja Maria McGowan at 3:30 p.m., Sunday, in the World Music Hall, of Wesleyan Univerity, Middletown, (347-9411)



Music

· Yale University, New Haven: The Yale Symphony Orchestra with Robert Kapilow directing, will present a benefit concert of music by Tchalkovsky, at 8 p.m. Saturday in Woolsey Hall on the university campus, 470 College St. (436-1971)

Liederkreis Ensemble will be featured in a recital at 8:15 p.m., Sunday in von der Mehden Recital Hall on the university campus. The UConn Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band will be featured in concert on April 22 at 8:15 p.m., also in the recital hall. (486-2106) · Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven: The Chamber Orchestra of New England will Lyman Auditorium on the college campus. (777-0790) . University of Connecticut, Storrs: The second in

a series of organ concerts, sponsored by the university's School of Fine Arts and Department of Music, will be presented Sunday at 4 p.m. featuring Christa Rakish at the Storrs Congrenational Church. (486-· Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Hartford: The Symphony Orchestra will be featured in a program of Hollywood Movie Themes, today and Saturday at 8:15

Covelli conducting. (278-1453)

auditorium on the University of Connecticut campus, April 21. For show times and ticket information call . New Harmony Coffee House, Canton: Bill Lauf, guitarist, will be featured in a program of original songs, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the coffee house at the

p.m. in Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, with John

Roaring Brook Nature Center, Gracey Road, Canton. Cathedral, will present a program Sunday at 7 p.m. at (249-5631)



in folk festival

Banjo virtuoso, folksinger and guitarist Howard Bursen is one of the many artists who will be appearing in the fifth annual Folk-Legacy Spring Festival at the United

Methodist Church of Hartford, 571 Farmington Ave. today and Saturday. A man of many talents, Bursen is also the winemaker at the Hamlet Hill Winery in Pomfret.

Et Cetera

DAR Antique Show, Orange: The Milford-Orange

to 6 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

. Trinity College, Hartford: As part of the Trinity Snake." Chapel Jubilee events there will be an organ recital

 Simebury Light Opera Co., Simebury: The opera today at 8:15 p.m. No admission charge. ompany is presenting the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, • Univ. sity of Connecticut, Storre: Lectures on a "Princess Ida," today and Saturday and April 23 and variety of topics will be featured Saturday, starting at 9 24 in the auditorium of Simsbury High School. For a.m. in the Von der Mehden Recital Hall on the college show times and ticket information call (521-5605) campus. (486-3930) . Von der Mehden Music Hall, Storrs: A free vocal recital will be presented by Barbara Kilduff, On April 20 at 8:15 p.m., featuring works by Handel, Schumann, DeBussey. Liszt and Barber, in the music hall on the Unviersity of Connecticut campus. (486show opened April 8 and will continue through the

· Civic Center, Hartford: The Grateful Dead will be presented in concert Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are all sold out. (566-6588.) Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club, Hartford: The club will present a concert Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and will end at 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. 50 Morgan St.,

e Southern Connecticut State College, New Daughters of the American Revolution will sponsor an Haven: Benny Goodman, the "King of Swing." will antique show and sale, at Mary Tracy Community appear in concert tonight at 8 in the college's Lyman Center, Route 152, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. e Von der Mehden Music Hall, Storre: "Concerto e Goodwin State Forest Conservation Center,

for Wind and Percussion Orchestra," will be Hampton: "Non-Fisherperson's Special," Saturday Presented April 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the hall on the starting at 11 a.m. with a three-mile walk on the yellow University of Connecticut campus. Admission is free. trail, from the center, Potter Road and Route 6, Hamp-Tenor Paul F. Scanlon, will be featured in a free vocal ton. Bring lunch. (455-9534) • Community College: "American Graffiti," will be shown as part of the best of popular film series being for remodeling

 University of Hartford, Hartford: The Hartf Opera
Theater opened its spring production of Puccini's

April 22 at 2:30 and 7 p.m. (549-4200) "Suor Angelica," and Ibert's "Angelique," April 15. • Old State House, Hartford: Gems native to North Under the Sun (PG) Fri. 7:40, 9:30. — The Rocky There will also be performances tonight and Saturday America are on display in the Old State House through 3, 5, 7:30, 9:30. at 8 and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Millard Auditorium of the April 30, Monday through Satur

university (243-4473)

• Center Church, Hartford: Faculty artists from the
University of Hartford will be featured in a concert
Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in Center Church, corner of Main
and Gold streets. (243-4442)

• Manchester Community College: Flutist Bridget

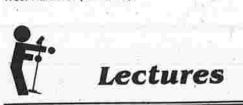
and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m. (522-6788)

• Paperback Alley, South Windsor: The Comic
Collectors Club will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at
Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor.
On April 19, at 730 p.m., the James Joyce Club will

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 Manchester Community College: Flutist Bridget
 O'Connell and violinist Ellen Heth and planist Daniel
 May will be featured in a concert April 22 at 8 p.m. in
 the Music Building of Manchester Community College, Bidwell Street campus, Admission is free. (617-347-3362) Ms. O'Connell is a native of Manchester. (649-1061) • Jewish Community Center, West Hartford: The . United Methodist Church, Hartford: The fifth an- tilm, "The World of Henry Orient," will be shown Saturnual folk Legacy Folk Festival opens tonight at 7:30 day and Sunday at the Hartford Jewish Center, 335 and will continue Saturday at the same time, at the Bloomfield Ave. For showtime and ticket information • University of Connecticut, Storrs: The church, 571 Farmington Ave., Hartford. (563-3263) Saint Joseph College, West Hartford: "Anything Goes," the Cole Porter musical, will be presented April 22-24 at 8 p.m. in McDonough Hall on the college be featured Saturday at the Rocky Hill Congregational campus, 1678 Asylum Ave., West Hartford. (232-4571)

 University of Hartford, Hartford; Several Hartt Choral ensembles will present a free concert April 22 be featured in a concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in at 8 p.m. in Mallard Auditorium at the university in West Hartford, (243-4421).



. Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: Clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, will be featured in a concert in the four-part lecture series on the development of the plano sonata in the 19th century, will be presented April 21 from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Welch Music Room at the conservatory, 834 Asylum Ave., Hartford. . Center Church House, Hartford: The Blue

. Hartford Conservatory, Hartford: The second in a

Spruce poets in a reading of original works will be featured at the Wednesday Noon Repertory of Center Church, April 21, at noon. For lunch and program e Second Congregational Church, Manchester: reservations for a \$3 suggested donation, call before Peter Harvey, director of music of St. Josephs Tuesday or bring your own lunch without reservations. Something Different Wish Someone A

Central Connecticut State College, New Britain: A show, entitled, "Astrology and the Age of Aquarius," being featured Fridays and Saturday Market Prince Prin is being featured Fridays and Saturdays through the (PG) Fri. 1:45, 9:55, 12:30, To list

Church, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., sponsored by the Little

weekly guide to "where to go and what to do.' submit them by Monday at noon to the Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester CT 06040.

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Center Spot, Providence, R.I.: Billy Graham 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30

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end of April, at 7 and 8:30 p.m. at the Copernican Oborvatory and Planetarium on the college campus.

e Church of Christ Congregational, Newington: Workshops' photo exhibits, setups and such will be leatured at Photorama 2 at the church, 1057 Main St. from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (668-9864)

• Branford Trolley Museum, East Haven: There will be a model trolley meet Saturday and Sunday at 10 a.m. at the museum, 17 River St., East Haven. (467-

The fair will be at the Howard Johnson Conference Center, on Interstate 91, Exit 41, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. • Daffodil Festival, Meriden: The Meriden Cultural and Heritage Committee will sponsor a daffodil festival, from April 18 through 25 at Hubbard Park

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (634-0003)

• Muzzle loading demonstration, New Preston. The demonstrations will be at the inn on Lake Aramaug, from 1 to 3 p.m. (868-0563)

· Wickham Park, Manchester: First annual Easter Egg hunt (postponed from last weekend) Saturday starting at 11 a.m. at the park. (Sunday at 11 a.m., raindate). Open to all area children, no admission charge to park.

Real Art Ways, Hartford: The film, "Mannequil

Slides," will be featured today at 8:30 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 40 State St., Hartford. (525-5521) e Southern Connecticut Beer Can Club, West Haven: The club will sponsor a show and sale at the Italian American Hall, 85 Chase Lane, West Haven, Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (735-9758)

 Spring Antique Show, Hartford: The show, spon-sored by the Haddam Historical Society, will open today and continue through Sunday at the State Armory, Broad Street, Hartford, from 1 to 10 p.m., today and Saturday and 1 to 8 p.m., Sunday.

• Fund-raising auction, Hartford: The Albano Ballet Company's Parents and Friends Auxiliary will ponsor a fund-raising auction Saturday and Sunday

at the studios, 15 Girard Avenue, Hartford, For more information call (232-8898) · Lutz Children's Museum, Manchester: A "Meet the Menagerie" program will be featured Sunday at the museum, 126 Cedar St., Manchester, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The topic this week will be "The Water



Cinema Atheneum ,Cinema - 12:10, Sun. 1:45, 4:20, 7:10,

7:30, 9:30. - The Red on the Sunset Strip (R) Fri. Shoes, with Dick Tracy vs. 1:30, 7:45, 10, 11:45, Sat. Crime Incorporated Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10 and Sun. 2. - Advise and 11:45, Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, If You Could What I Hear Cinema City - Robin (PG) Fri. 8. Hood (G) Fri.-Sun. 12:30. Manchester 2:25, 4:20, 7, 9. - Missing UA Theaters East

7:25, 9:45. - Arthur (PG) 12 Sat. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, Fri-Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 9:45, 12, Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 9:30. - Great White (PG) 7:30, 9:30. - Cat People Fri.-Sun. 12:45, 2:40, 4:35, (R) Fri. 7:20, 9:40, Sat. and Grateful Dead (R) Fri. and Cinema One - Closed Sat. midnight. - Great for remodeling. Poor Richard's - Evil Sat. and Sun. 2, 3:45, 5:35, and Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 12, Sun. Horror Picture Show Fri.

7:40, 9:55. — On Golden Sat. and Sun. 1:30, 4, 7.

5:15, 7:25, 9:45, 11:50, Sun. Drive-ine 1. 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:45. - East Hartford -Deathtrap (PG) Fri. 2, 7:15, 9:50, 12, Sat. 2, 4:30, Sun. 8, with Any Which :15, 9:50, 12, Sun. 2, 4:30, Way You Can (PG) Fri.-7:15, 9:50. — Silent Rage Sun. 10:05. (R) Fri. 7:30, 10, 12, Sat. 1, Manchester — Death Hunt The Little Toy House, Rocky Hill: An exhibit of 3,5,7:30, 10, 12, Sun. 1, 3, 5, (R) Fri.-Sun. 7, with Taps dollhouses, rooms, shadow boxes and miniatures, will 7:30, 10. — Some Kind of (PG) Fri.-Sun. 7, with Taps Hero (R) Fri. 1:15, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30, Sat. 1:15, 3:15, Sun. 10:30. 5:15, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30, Sun





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Theater World

Girls, girls Off Broadway

UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK - It's girls, girls, girls in two new Off Bro shows: "Catholic School Girls" at the new Douglas Fairbanks Theater and "Livin' Dolls" at the Manhattan

The musical "Livin' Dolls" is more successful than the comic "Catholic School Girls," but still is a far cry from other musicals Richard Malthy Jr. such as "Ain't

novies of the 1960s, this time taking a trio of 16-year-old girls to a Waikiki vacation in search of guess what: boys! score by Scott Wittman and March

showcase production, April 4-11, is a

tion of the music period. Maltby has

Friend" was to girlfriend musicals teachers and more serious course of the long, three-act play of the '20s) has become a hybrid monologues by the four girls in-The book and lyrics do not carry the volved.

beach parties would permit a wares, with Shelley Rogers par-As a result, "Livin' Dolls" palls careful observation of a repressed somewhat after the intermission. Still it's all good clean fun, with some cute cut-out sets and props by mances by the three boys-three girls

"CATHOLIC SCHOOL GIRLS," which opened April 1 at American premiere opened April 6 the handsome new 199-seat Douglas at the New York Shakespeare Fairbanks Theater on 42nd Street Row, is yet another comic look at parochial schools, with four actors who has had considerable success playing both grade school girls and with the play in Europe, has set it in

teaching nuns.

Author Casey Kurtti seemingly the framework of the opening of an exhibition of Capitalist Realism Art Shaiman is a good straight recreating total recall of her days in at a state-owned art gallery. parochial school, but somehow has The local art world is represented not transformed those memories by a strange crosssection of society, into a play. We get comic scenes of from the harassed gallery director

there is a lot of soul-searching, a lot of couples bickering, and a lot of debate pro and con the exhibition,

bite or commentary for satire, and it's doubtful whether nostalgia for it does allow the cast to show its cerned but for what they represent. The director closes the exhibition ticularly making her mark with a under pressure from his board of governors, but two of his supporters ANOTHER OFF BROADWAY Strauss, with his oblique approach play with more serious intent is "Three Acts of Recognition," an and his repetition of words and phrases, has been compared to attempted satire on the contemporary decline of West European playwright's conciseness and

civilization and culture. The singleness of vision. Too many long scenes of family bickering do not particularly bear on the central Festival's Public Theater. German author Botho Strauss, ticularly by Joan MacIntosh, Karen Young, Kate Mannheim, Kathleen Masterson, Christopher McCann, William Atherton, Bill Raymond

and Richard Jordan. Richard Foreman is the ideal

been a serious tribute to beach the schoolgirls in 1st through 8th and his paranoid mistress to their musicals (much as "The Boy grades, plus caricatures of the supporters and detractors. In the groupings, droning sounds, explosions, blackouts and flaring lighting to break up the action - and

Broadway Circle Rep. decided that to invite critical comment. But it continued to present the play for subscribers and the public in a limited run at the Entermedia Great Grandson of Jedediah Director Marshall Mason set his

theme and hamper the play.

The performances by the large

Celtic Britain and changed
Shakespeare's scene order in an Celtic Britain and changed cast are mostly excellent, par- attempt to show that Richard wanted to give up his crown, rather than having it wrested from him. After the play opened in previews, Mason agreed that it did not work. He restored the original order of the scenes but was unable to change the

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eccidentally destroyed. (2 hrs.)
8:30

(5) Carol Burnett And Friends
(II) Movie - (8 om ande) **
"Marjorie Morningstar" 1958
Gene Kelly, Natalie Wood. A New York City girl septres to greatness.

(B Movie - (Adventure) ** hrs.)

39 Movie (Drama) *** "St. Ivea"
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Bleset. A former crime reporter "Mountain Men" 1980 Chariton Heaton, Brian Keith. A man falls in love with an Indian maiden who is atolen back by the Indians. The he serves se a go-between

(f) Movie -(Comedy) *** "They Might Be Glants" 1971 Joanne Woodward, George C. Scott. The story of a slightly daffy gentleman who believes he is Sherlock Holmes. (E) Paicon Crest Angle faces the loss of the entire estate. (60 mins.)

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Of all the signs, Aquarius is probably the most inventive. This will be true of you today. Don't treat lightly any ideas you get for products or procedures.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20)
You're very capable today, and what you set out to do you can accomplish. Even more admirable, you'll not make a big thing about your achievements. ability to make quick decisions, and this quality is likely to be emphasized even more so today. Trust your judgment CANCER (June 21-July 22) more gifted at solving prob Help where you can. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Social



Bridge

Duplicate play

North-South would have been propelled into game. But East passed and West opened one heart in third chair. North made an off-shape takeout double and East now tried three ♥AJ107 ♥AQ53 diamonds, which was passed back to North. He doubled AAKJ8 again and judged to pass South's three spade EAST 9 9 102 South's three spade response. The diamond ace won the first trick and West continued with the queen forcing dummy to trump with the spade seven. Declarer now led the spade jack to his king in order to try a heart finesse. The jack was covered by the king and won by dummy's ace. Next the heart queen was cashed and a small heart trumped in the closed hand. A club to the king was followed by a final heart ruff in declarer's hand. South led a club to dummy's ace, his eighth trick and exited with a club. The defense was helpless. Eventually dummy's ace-jack of spades provided two more tricks. 4993 Inerable: Neither Dealer: East

By Oswald Jacoby

and Alan Sontag

Today's hand came up in a duplicate club championship. All pairs except one bid four spades going down one or more tricks. Our pair bid only three spades, but made four.

Had East opened three diamonds in first seat,

Had East opened three him. Had East opened three him. Hewspapers diamonds in first seat, Priscille's Pop — Ed Sullivan





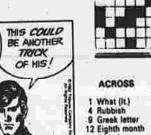












Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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DA F YIFY LFDAK." - OJC. RFYHG

PREVIOUS SOLUTION:"The hydrogen bomb is history's

exclamation point. It ends an age-long sentence of manifest

My STOMACH

DO IT.

RDZFCCG

riolence." - Marshall McLuhan

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright





Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

MUNICI

THANKS FOR YOUR HELP, MR. FERBER. WE'LL PUT OUT AN A PB FOR THE MAN WHO ROBBED YOU.



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



The Born Loser - Art Sansom







SPORTS

JEFF RIGGS (22) HEADS FOR HOME AFTER FOUR-BAGGER

an error and both rode home on Ed

Fermi added single markers in

'Too many walks,

too little hitting

Coach Don Race

Misplays play part in Indians' setback

Neither side mounted much of an The Falcons regained the lead in Kearns worked five innings plus in offense with maiscues proving to be the home third with a pair of uncritical as Fermi High topped earned markers. Bud LeMay passes while striking out two. Jay Manchester High, 5-3, in CCIL walked, Kevin Guimond reached on

Falcons while t he setback evens the the fourth and sixth frames with Silk Towners' r nark at 1-1. ichester returns to the diamond Tuesday afternoon agains Hall High at Kelley Field at 3:30. "It was a loosely played game." cited Manchest er Coach Don Race, There were too many walks and too little hitting! on our part." The Indians r nanaged only three safeties off winning hurler Curt Holmes, who fanned seven and walked three in a route-going per-formance. "The ir pitcher, Holmes did a good job for them. He pitched

in the second before Manchester to third on an errant pickoff and took the lead in the visiting third scored on a Sumislaski RBI single. doubled and Don Sumislaski reached three errors that were key in the 0, Cullen p, 0-0-0-0, Bilodeau ph, 1-0on an error, Ke arns scoring. An in- scoring, six bases on balls and about 1-0. Totals: 25-3-3-2. field out advanced Sumislaski to six wild pitches. Put them together third where he scored on Bob Pic- and you have a lot of unearned

Manchester countering with a fifth-Fermi plated an unearned marker inning tally. Kearns walked, raced runs," Race stated.

If. 3-0-0-0, Labrec 2b, 3-0-0-0, McKenna cf, 3-0-0-0, Peck 1b, 2-0-0-0, Key: at bats-hits-runs-RBIs.

and walked one.

Manchester took the jayvee con-test' 11-7. Glenn Chetelat and Earl

Lappen combined to pitch the win.

Dave Dougan had three hits and

Greg Solomonson, Eric Dupee, Chetelat and Tom McCarthy two

Fermi (5) — Guimond 2b, 3-1-0-0, Tenero sa, 3-0-1-2, Kracunas 1b, 2-0-

0-1. Banahan cf, 2-1-1-0, Lupi c, 2-0-1-

Nai 3b, 3-0-0-0, Hansen If, 2-1-1-0,

Halligan rf, 2-0-0-0, LeMay db, 1-2-0-0, Holmes p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 20-5-4-3.

Manchester (3) - Sumislaski sa

3-1-1-1, Petersen 3b, 4-0-0-0, Piccin c.

1-0-0-1, Fogarty rf, 3-0-0-0, Chetelat

012 101 x-5

apiece for the 2-0 young Indians.

Indian girls outlast Fermi, 9-7

Fermi High in CCIL play yesterday at Fitzgerald Field. by Karen Daley and groundout by Karen Wright. at Fitzgerald Field. Karen Wright.
The Silk Towners had an 8-0 lead Three runs were collected in the and junior Ka thy Brann was second on two walks, singles by breezing along with a no-hitter until Kleperis and Jen Kohut and the visitor's four th frame.

There, a walk, single and four Wojnarowski. Three additional Wojnarowski. Three additional Wojnarowski. Three additional Wojnarowski.

Start of the 1982 CCIL baseball season for Manchester Pligh took place Tuesday after-noon at 3:25. Six-and-one-half innings later,

with the home: club comfortably in front by a

5-1 count, the contest came to a conclusion at

Now if this was a year ago, and thank goodness it was n't, the game would have been nine innings a nd lasted to 6:23 — at least.

Early season games are a twofold problem.

First and for emost is the pitchers are not ready to nine full innings. Some pitchers can't go nine by the end of

the season but at least by then they've un-dergone a full campaign of conditioning. But two-and-a-hali weeks of pre-season practice

is far from enough.

And then, an people have already seen, the elements come into play. Darkness, minus daylight savings time which comes shortly, creeps in around the seventh inning. That and the cold which is especially biting with

Three hours is the average for early season

nine-inning contests. Play is usually slower with the players literally and figuratively

They're still | trying to work out the winter-

colder than they'll be later on.

With its second win in as many days, Manchester High girls' soft-ball team held or 1 for a 9-7 win over across in the first on an RBI single Manchester's next outing is Tuesday in West Hartford against Hall High at 3:30.

War of words defensive errors I ed to six unearned Falcon markers: to tighten the match considerably.

Manchester upped the edge to 9-6 in the home fourth as Tammy Kleperis singled home Donna Picture I force home a second marker and Wright drew a bases-loaded free and wright drew a bases-loaded war of words failed to materialize on Ed McKiernan's sacrifice. nic in the park.

Thoughts

Len Auster,

Herald Sportswriter

ADLENTY

carello from second.
Fermi scored once on three singles in the sixth before Brann got the final out on a strikeout and then retired the side in order in the seventh.

pass for the third marker.
Kohut and Kleperis each had three hits, two runs scored and an RBI to pace Manchester. Brown added two safeties. Brann went the distance to earn the victory. She allowed six monster's gonna get you."

nomered, was waked to jain the sacks. Reliever Danny Ringrose, then unloaded a wild pitch for the with a cold, had co-training camp with a cold, had co-tra

Seven innings ... thank you

time kinks when the first pitch is thrown.

The CCIL the first time around is playing seven-inning contests. That'll be beneficial in

1) getting complete games in; 2) allow pitchers to build up their arms without duress; and 3) put an end to the practice of trying to hasten the final two innings until

complete darkness arrives.

Many a game previously were completely under hazardous at best conditions. The

pitcher knows where it's going—usually—but how'd you like to be a batter waiting for an

offering at which he gets a glimpse, not look. Seven innings early in the year is a good

East in rally, top Rockville

Fermi High 5,

Manchester 3

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

East Catholic 8,

Rockville 6

East Catholic Coach Jim Penders, however, is a traditionalist. He nine innings. So, too, does Rockville High Coach Art Wheelock. "We always go nine innings," Penders states. "and Rockville is a nine-inning team, too." he adds.

There are coaches who would

rather see high school baseball

The 'extra' distance turned out to be decisive this time as the Eagles erupted for four runs in the home eighth stanza to pull out an 8-6 duke over the Rams in the '82 opener for both schools yesterday at Eagle

A pair of two-run blows off th dangerous sticks of junior Doug Bond and sophomore Paul Roy, each in his varsity debut, propelled East into the lead for the first time after it wiped out an early 5-0 Rockville advantage.
"We had a lot of first time per-

formers and I was pleased with the way the first time players came through in the clutch. That is encouraging. Usually you expect the remarked. East's winning rally was ignited

poked a pinch hit single to center. Reliever Jim Riopelle, second of three Ram hurlers who absorbed the loss, set down the next two. He,

ning. Brad Cabral, given life when his

foul pop was dropped, ripped a single to right sending Darby to third. A stolen base induced Wheelock to then intentionally walk Tom Furlong. That brought up

"I wasn't surprised at that," Penders noted, "Tommy is a clutch hitter and maybe that's what Art the ball hard all day.' Bond, who hadn't gotten the ball

rips, came through by blistering

left to chase the tying runs home.

full count offering up the alley in

Wheelock then brought in his top moundsman, Rich Niemczyk, but

Roy greeted the new Ram hurler

with a two-run single just under the glove of diving second baseman Ted

Martin. That gave East an 8-6 ad-

Firm Kiro retiring the side in order

vantage with junior righthander

n the ninth to clinch the victory.

scattered three hits, walked one and

fanned three. Mike Byam worked

the first four frames and was

Nine innings pays dividend

veterans to pull you out," Penders Cullen hurled one inning in relief by sophomore Chris Darby, who

> charged with five runs, only two earned. The clubs combined for 11 errors, six by the visitors. Both teams had first game

10-inning thriller

sively," Penders understated, "It was really encouraging the way we hit the ball hard when we were down 5-0. This is almost a sign of a "It was a key hit for Bond on a 3-2

count under pressure. And it was Rockville scored twice in the fourth on Tom Kirby's two-run homer and added three unearned out of the infield in four previous

markers in the fifth aided by three East scored once in the home fifth with a Roy scarifice fly driving in the run. It bounced back into the fray in the sixth. A leadoff pinch-hit giddy-up homer by Tim Wisnieski got the ball rolling and Jeff Riggs followed with a two-run home: behind a bloop single by Dennis

The Rams scored once in the top of the eighth with the Eagle fireworks to follow.

East Catholic (8) - Cabral ss, 5-1-2-0, Furlong 2b, 3-1-1-0, Bond dh, 5-1-1-2. Roy rf. 4-0-1-3. R. Goodwin If 2-0-0-0, McCoy If, 2-0-1-0, Masse of 2-0-1-0, Wisnieski cf, 3-1-1-1, D Goodwin c, 2-1-1-0, Darby ph, 1-1-1-0, Fournier 3b, 2-0-0-0, Feshler 3b, 2-0-0-0. Riggs 1b. 3-2-1-2. Byam p. 0-0-0-0, Kiro p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 36-8-11-8. Rockville (6) - Beaulieu cf, 4-1 Kiro in five relief frames 1-0, Anderson ss, 5-1-1-0, Martin 2b, 4-1-0-0, Johnson 1b, 4-0-1-1, Toth If, 4-0-0-0. Thompson rf. 4-2-2-0. Doolady 0-0-0-0, Niemczyk p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 35-6-8-4. Key: at bats-hits-runs-RBIs.

000 013 04x-8 000 230 010-6 East Catholic

Dramatic triumph for Cougar nine

idea. The CIAC should take the aspect one step further in regards to the state tourna-ment. Most Class S schools, if not all, play seven-inning games throughout the year. Then tournament time comes around and

nine innings are required. How about the S

The two additional frames do make quite a

difference to the pitchers. Statistically,

decided by then with little change.

Sometimes just the inevitable is prolonged

Holy cow!

owever, it has been shown most games are

Manchester Community College has a

Manchester Community College has a schedule upcoming you wouldn't wish on a pitching-poor major league squad, let alone a collegiate diamond nine.

Beginning with its action Thursday against Tunxis the Cougars are scheduled, weather permitting, to play 18 games in a 13-day span. The only break is April 21 when no contest is slated Otherwise MCC will live a dispense.

is slated. Otherwise MCC will live a diamond-

like life, with six doubleheaders on tap.

MCC owned a 2-2 won-lost mark, with its

last appearance two weeks ago, going into the

over the final three innings to earn the triumph. Playing its first baseball game in seven innings for MCC. He allowed nearly two weeks, Manchester Com-10 hits but only two runs, both in the munity College pulled out a 4-2 10home fourth when Tunxis took a 2-1 inning victory over Tunxis Com-munity College yesterday at Farmington's Mead Park. The Cougars came from behind in

ninth on back-to-back doubles by Ken D'Attilio and Darryl Morhardt. dramatic fashion to win the first D'Attilio had half of MCC's six game of their 'second season' after the past nine scheduled contests Mark Palmese had three singles were either postponed or cancelled. and a triple to pace Tunxis' 12-hit at-MCC, now 3-2, hosts Middlesex tack. Tunxis stranded 12. Community College in a doubleheader today at Cougar Field at 1 o'clock. It's the first of three 1, Caro 2b, 3-0-0-1, D'Attilio cf, 5-1-3twinbills in the next three days.

0, Morhardt dh, 3-0-1-1, Trolan lf, 4-The Cougars scored a pair of un-0-0-0, Botteron pr, 0-0-0-0, Desaulniers ss. 4-0-0-0, Sarant c. 3-0without aid of a hit. Doug Sarant 0-0, Johnson pr, 0-1-0-0, McKiernan 1b, 3-0-0-0, C. Gonzalez rf, 2-0-1-0, Carone ph, 0-1-0-0, Corazzelli p, 0-0-0-0, Tager p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 31-4-6-3. Tunxis (2) - Palmese cf, 5-0-4-1, Dempsey c, 4-0-0, Barber 3b, 5-0-0, Valentine ss, 5-0-0, Cooper dh, 4-1-3-0, Hargrave pr, 0-0-0, Carter 1b, 3-0-0-0, Clark If, 3-0-1-0, homered, was walked to jam the Wakonechy 2b, 4-1-2-1, Ringrose rf, p, 3-0-2-0, King p, rf, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 36-2-12-2. Key: at bats-hits-runs-RBIs.

East JVs win

Coming from five runs behind, East Catholic jayvee baseball team scored in the bottom of the eighth inning for an overtime 9-8 win over Rockville yesterday at Cougar

Paul Mador doubled home Chris Bowman with the winning run for and two in the seventh to wipe out an 8-3 deficit. Bowman and Tony MCC drew even in the top of the Burke and John Misselwitz two RBI

apiece for the young Eagles.

McCordic leads WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) - Peter McCordic outscored eight opponents by over 300 pins in the fourth roun of the \$100,000 Greater Harford Open pro bowling tournament to climb from 20th place into the lead. McCordic of Houston, Texas, rolled 1906 while posting an 8-0 match play record against opponents who combined to roll 1502. The 28-year-old righthander took over the lead Thursday with a 258-161 final game decison over Jeff Mattingly of Ukiah, Calif. Marshal Holman of Medford, Ore., who had taken over the lead earlier in the day's third round with 1459 series for six games including only half of his eight games in a lackluster match play performance. He averaged 215 for the round slip-

Eagle girls' bats alive

High of Angola, N.Y.

The Eaglettes opened the scoring with two runs in the third frame.

Michele Freiheit singled and took second on a groundout. Sue Evans was the winning pite allowing five hits. She walked

The Bobcats came back with a run in the home third before East tallied once in the fourth. It added two tallies in the fifth. Cunningham doubled to left and freshman Sue Wallace ripped an RBI single to right. She rode home on Michele Leavitt's long triple to right. The Eaglettes added a final

into the 1982 campaign with a 6-4 win Cunningham had three hits and over South Windsor High yesterday Wallace and Freiheit two apiece to

pace East. "Being our first game of th defense. The girls executed the plays very well," stated East Coach Jay McConville, "The hitting was a Evans was the winning pitcher allowing five hits. She walked two and fanned one. "She (Evans) pitched a fine game, showing very good control and fine fielding," McConville cited.

Sox and Chicago White Sox will play

001 000 001 2—4 He averaged 215 for t 000 200 000 0—2 ping into third place, Tunxis Behind a nine-hit attack, East Windsor scored twice in the sixth

in winning first start

Catholic girls' softball team swung and once in the seventh. in South Windsor.
East was scheduled to return to

the diamond today at 1:30 at Robert- season I was very pleased with the son Park against Lake Shore Central

walked and Martha Barter sacrificed both runners. Stacey Simmons' shot to shortstop was mishandled allowing one run to score and Pam Cunningham singled home

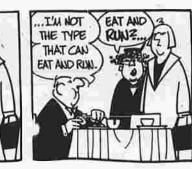
marker in the seventh while South

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Red

a twi-night doubleheader April 26 to make up the two games postponed last week by the blizzard. The teams were scheduled to open the season April 6 in Chicago but that game, plus a second contest April 8, both were postponed.















Tournament of Champions At Rancho La Costa, April 15 (Par 72) (First Round)

Bourque's goal wins for Bruins

UPI Sports Writer

career." the Boston defenseman said Thursday night after scoring Boston Coach Gerry Cheevers. "A with 55 seconds to play in regulation - goal that a superstar gets. It was

to give the Bruins a 4-3 victory over just a super play."

The Onebec Nordiques in Game 1 of Dupont, though understandably their Stanley Cup quarterfinal disappointed, nevertheless gave series. "I've scored in the playoffs credit to Bourque and promised that whistled a 30-foot wrist shot past seven series tonight in Boston goalie Dan Bouchard after picking Garden.

up a puck in the slot and faking around Quebec defenseman Andre Dupont. "He was the wrong guy to "He (Bouchard) gave me a lot of shot to the far corner. But we played

room," said Bourque. "We figured well - we'll just have to work a litif we're going to beat him it would the harder.'

there was that room in the corner." Ray Bourque would agree that Rick Middleton steered the puck out when it comes to playoff goals, the of the corner to the slot area, where linemate Bruce Crowder deflected "That has to be the biggest of my it to Bourque, who did the rest.

the Nordiques would redouble their Boston's stylish defenseman efforts in Game 2 of the best-of-

have the puck. And he took a good

The Nordiques, who ousted the Montreal Canadiens in five games, led until 9:10 remained the game.

Stanley. 82

Crowder's feed, went around lefenseman Dale Hoganson and slid

Radio 8

Wadkins

He was the one with the plastic

a gall bladder infection and had to

remove the organ: He returned to

the pro tour just three months later

- against doctors' orders - and

nearly ruined his game by adjusting

In 1977 his game came together

pionship and the World Series of

Two months after his World Series

But now it appears Wadkins' body

under-par 67 Thursday to grab a

two-stroke lead after the opening

ound of the \$350,000 Tournament of

Rogers and Hale Irwin. Another

Tied at 69 were Tom Watson, Bill

Rinker fires

triumph, he tore a muscle along his

ribs while lifting his suitcases out of

his swing to ease the pain.

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"That was one of the greatest ef-forts I've ever seen," said Cheevers. "What it was was a Rocket Richard goal. A simply great effort."

Quebec Coach Michel Bergeron,
without minimizing Kasper's effort, noted that Hoganson was playing

"It was a good play by Kasper, he's a fine player," said Bergeron. "But Hoganson has a bad back and wasn't supposed to play. But he because he's a professional."

If nothing else, the Nordiques eliminated much question of They certainly seem to want more. In other playoff games, the New York Rangers defeated the New York Islanders 5-4, Chicago won only one of seven regular-defeated St. Louis 5-4 and Van-season games against the Blues,

couver edged Los Angeles 3-2.

At Uniondale, N.Y., rookie Steve
Weeks registered 40 minutes of leave the game with 10:05 left when sparkling relief goaltending and Reijo Ruotsalainen snapped a 4-4 tie with 1:58 remaining to give the Rangers the first game of the Patrick Division finals. Weeks replaced Ed Mio, who pulled a back muscle, after the first period and

of the series is scheduled for Friday Gary Lupul notched the game-night at Nassau Coliseum. Games 3 winning goal five minutes into the and 4 are scheduled for Sunday and final period and Ivan Hlinka had a Monday nights at Madison Square pair of second-period power-play goals for the Canucks. The playo victory was the fourth straight for Vancouver, which is also undefeated At St. Louis, Doug Wilson scored in its last nine regular-season with 5:16 left to help Chicago, which games. The Canucks are unbeaten in nine games since interim coach Roger Neilson took over from

Pro tennis roundup

Connors advances

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jimmy Gullikson in the quarterfinals.

Connors never has been one to Gullikson and Mel Purcell upset worry much about what others seeded players earlier Thursday to

join Gene Mayer, Brian Teacher and After breezing to an easy 6-3, 6-3 Bruce Manson in the quarterfinals. triumph over unseeded Ferdi Gullikson, 30, withstood six aces Taygan Thursday night to advance by sixth-seeded Roscoe Tanner to to the quarterfinals of the \$200,000 take a 6-4, 6-3 victory. He won the Pacific Southwest Tennis Open, first set after breaking Tanner in Connors said he's determined to the ninth game for a 5-4 lead. He reclaim the world's No. 1 spot. took a 3-2 advantage with another "It would probably make me very break in the fifth game of the second

very sad," he said. Connors, 29, the third-ranked player in the world and two-time Purcell, 22, pulled the first upset winner of the Los Angeles tourna-ment, took only an hour and 15 seventh-seeded Chip Hooper, 6-4, 7minutes to dispose of Taygan. Connors jumped out to a 5-1 lead Mayer, 26, the fifth seed, used a

Despite the easy time he made of Teacher, 27, the fourth seed, got it. Connors said he never credit for a victory over Raul guys to play," Connors said of his left leg. He suffered the injury in his unseeded opponent. "They have doubles match Wednesday, nothing to lose, so they come out Manson, 26, who stunned secondnothing to lose, so they come out

WIMBLETON (UPI) - Five-time world." champion Biorn Borg said Friday he would not compete in this year's the All England Lawn Tennis Club's ruling that he would have to qualify for this year's championships.

months ago because Borg cut back on his tennis this year and planned to enter only seven Grand Prix tour-Wimbledon and the U.S. and French Opens, he would have had to play in

rules to ensure a place for Borg, who won the singles title five years in succession until John McEnroe took it from him last summer, or

Earlier this month, Borg

is back in shape and his perfor-mance has followed. He fired a 5-

The Wimbledon committee said it sympathized with Borg's position, Wimbledon and U.S. Open, were in Wimbledon and U.S. Open, were in but their statement said that to allow Borg alone to break the rules Suntory Cup with Guillerm Vince Van

Doubles champions on top

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - 4.

In an upset Thursday night, Leslie
Allen and Mima Jausovec teamed to
defeat the third-seeded team of Wendy Turnbull of Australia and Rosie
Casals of Salsalido, Calif., 2-6, 8-4, 8.

I'm really sick. I'm in a lot of pain.'

dy Turnbull of Australia and Rosie Casals of Salsalido, Calif., 2-6, 6-4, 6 6-4, 6-3. Clerc battles foe, sinus

HOUSTON (UPI) - Secondeeded Jose-Luis Clerc, Argentina's No. 1 player, had to battle more than nent for the second straight River Oaks International tennis ournament. Clerc complained of perspiration Fighting a sinus problem and error-ridden play Thursday. He

aggravated by Houston's was ahead of Fibak, 5-1, in the senally heavy humidity. Clerc cond set when he lost concentration.

happy ... and a lot of other people set, and broke again in the ninth to

in the first set, breaking Taygan's clever all-court game to bewilder unseeded Lloyd Bourne, 6-2, 6-4. opening set. Connors broke in the Mayer, who won the tournament in fourth game of the second set for a 1980 and is currently ranked No. 14 in the world, kept Bourne off Taygan came back to narrow the balance much of the time with a gap to 5-3, but Connors regained con- complete array of shots. He will trol to close out the straight-set vic- face Brian Teacher in the quarter-

Ramirez when the Mexican 'Sometimes there're the toughest defaulted with a pulled muscle in his ing. I play my game because I seeded Johan Kriek of South Africa know they can't keep it up for three in an openinground match, won again with a 7-6, 7-6, victory over Connors will face unseeded Tim

Tom Leonard.

Borg out of Wimbledon

successfully qualified for the Monte Carlo Open but was beaten by Frenchman Yannick Noah in the semifinals. Borg, 25, has already announced On hearing the news in Tokyo, he will not compete in the French Borg said he would not compete in Open — the first of the Grand Slam

events - at the end of May because of the "unfair" decision made by the of the qualifying restriction. "I am not going to play The problem arose several Wimbledon this year because I have to go through the qualifying tournament - that is not fair," Borg said at a news conference in Tokyo. His naments. To be assured of a place at remark immediately drew symmajor tournaments such as pathy from McEnroe, who also was present at the news conference.

The Wimbledon organizers had a and U.S. Open champion, said choice of breaking the Grand Prix Borg's absence from Wimbledon will be "a great loss not only for world tennis but for Wimbledon. It's on the front side and struggled to a 2-over 74 over the 6,911-yard La Borg was asked if he was planning

going along with the rules and to.

cing the Swede into the humiliating task of qualifying for the 128-man task of qualifying for the 128-man years," he replied.

Borg and McEnroe, who beat the in the finals of last year's might "severely harm the develop-ment of tennis throughout the Argentina and American Vince Van Patten

Fibak, 6-2, 6-3.

Reigning Wimbledon doubles chambions Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver rolled to a convincing 6-3, 8-3 opening round victory over Mary Lou Piatek and Wendy White in the \$150,000 World Doubles Chambiology of their loss in the first set, Allen of New York said, "We didn't play particulary well, but they played awfully well. We just had to work our way into the match. Now, it's going to be fun."

Allen and Jaussyee today meet se-

trio was still four shots behind Larry Rinker, who fired a phenomenal course record 62 Thursday.
Noted for the long ball, Weaver suddenly lost his distance in the early 1970s and struggled. He gave up full-time golf in 1976, and most people thought it would be for good. "I started in Florida this year and I'm going to go full time now," Weaver said. "It's a decision I've local favorite Sammy Giammalva 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, Clerc said, "I feel bad

very enthusiastic about playing. I've hit more balls this year than the last five combined." It took some time and hints from

cond place at 6-under-par 66 with Hal

National League castoffs get job done for Tigers

Black Hawks 5, Blues 4

7:30 Yankees vs. Tigers, Ch. 11, By Mark Friedman **UPI Sports Writer**

7:30 NHL: Bruins vs. Nordiques, powerless, Sparky Anderson has - The Tigers, who have not hit a 7:30 NBA: Celties vs. Nets, WINF 11:30 NBA: Lakers vs. Warriors,

to register a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Thursday before an Opening Day crowd of 51,038 at Tiger Stadium. Herndon scored from first base on a two-out single to right-center by

his touch snap a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning. Cabell, acquired prior to the start of the season from San Francisco for RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — During several years in the 1970s, golf galleries had little difficulty picking out Lanny Wadkins. hospital idenfication band around saw Alex (third base coach Gram- restrict Anderson's options. In 1974, after winning more than \$200,000 the year before, Wadkins'

He does things the average fan doesn't appreciate. But watch him

found a way to win. He simply in- home run this season, are bracing serts two former National League for a weekend series with the veterans into his lineup and watches Yankees and are hoping to stay near them steal a game.

The fleet feet of Larry Herndon and the timely hitting of Enos Cabell enabled the crippled Detroit Tigers

the .500 mark until several key players recover from injuries.

Dave Rozema, who was forced to leave Thursday's game in the

second baseman Lou Whitaker to American League

Champ Summers, drove in a pair of Rick Leach and Ed Miller are runs with bloop singles over second already on the disabled list and base in the fifth and seventh innings. catcher Lance Parrish has a Relievers Kevin Saucier and Elias strained tendon in his left hand that Sosa held Toronto scoreless on just will probably siedeline him for four hits over the last 5 2-3 innings.
"It was a steal," Herndon said. "I Fahey has a bad knee to further mas) waving me home when I got to In other AL games, Minnesota second and I just kept running. trounced Oakland 11-5, Chicago That's all it was. It was a heads-up defeated Boston 8-4, Cleveland play by the third base coach for sur- whipped Milwaukee 8-1 and Califor-

nia edged Seattle 3-2. "Larry made a great play," Twins 11, A's 5
Anderson said of the 28-year-old left At Minneapolis, rookie Kent fielder, who was acquired from the Giants for Dan Schatzeder. "The year in a three-run sixth inning and fans won't appreciate him but I will. fellow rookie Randy Johnson added

a three-run shot, his fourth hit of the day, in a six-run eighth to spark with a home run which bounced off the football press box in deep right center field off loser Rick Langford, White Sox 8, Red Siox 4

At Boston, Steve Kemp cracked a two-run homer and Jim Morrison broke an 0-for-13 slump with a twotheir fifth straight victory. With the score tied 1-1 in the third. Kemp sent Bob Ojeda's 2-1 pitch over the left-field wall, scoring Tony Bernazard, who had singled, and giving Chicago a 3-1 lead. Indiana 8, Brewers, 1

At Cleveland, Bert Blyleven and Bake McBride and Rick Man ning each drove in two runs to spark the Indians, Blylewen, who threw only 7 2-3 innings in spring training while being hampered by elbow in order before Ben. Oglivie doubled with one out in the fifth. Mike Caldwell, 0-1, sufferred the loss. At Anaheim, Callif., Don Baylor

and Tim Foli singled in a run apiece in the fourth inning and the Angels completed a six-hitter for only his second major-league victory.

Cardinals' maligned staff the trunk of his car. Again, he was forced to alter his swing to compensate for the injury and his game suffered bod!

The much-maligned St. Louis pitching staff is looking like world beaters these days, but Chicago Cubs' Manager Lee Elia insists it's In other words, "Show Me" come

stroke back were seven golfers, including Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Lietzke, Fuzzy Zoeller, David Graham, Ed Fiori, Jim Simons and Defending champion Lee Trevino was in a four-way tie at 71 while Craig Stadler, winner of last week's though his team did not score until staff, well, he'll know about it in Oc-Masters, had three consecutive the ninth, when Keith Moreland hit

Steve Mura turned in the Cardinals' second straight completegame victory Thursday by stopping the Cubs 6-1 on four hits. But Elia wasn't overly impressed with the righthander's performance, even

his fourth homer.

"I thought after the fifth inning, he didn't pitch all that well," said

Thursday's effort was drastically different than the one Mura recorded in his first outing last Elia, pointing to the fact that the Saturday. In that game, he lasted

National League

Clippers avoid record for futility in NBA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - dividual efforts, but the San Diego Three second-year pros and a Clippers have avoided tying an NBA veteran trying to make a comeback topped the leader board going into today's second round of the \$100,000 Tallahassee Open.

The veteran is DeWitt Weaver, Thursday night by downing the Portland Trail Blazers 129-123. who has been around the pro tour since 1963 but has been a spot player for the last half-dozen years or so. A loss would have tied the NBA

After Thursday's opening round, record for consecutive defeats set Weaver found himself tied for se- by Philadelphia in 1973. The victory closed the season for Sutton and Tommy Armour. But the the Clippers, 17-65, who will partrio was still four shots behind Larry ticipate in a coin toss with Los Angeles - which acquired Cleveland's first draft choice - on May 20 for the right to the first bick in the college draft.

"It's nice to go out on a winning note," said Chambers, a first-round draft choice who has come on strong in the last month. "Everybody worked really hard tonight and hopefully the spurt we had will discussed with my family and I'm carry on to next year. I've learned so much this year. I've grown physically, mentally and emotionaly. This team has a good future." Jack Nicklaus to get Weaver back in throw to snap a 101-101 tie with 8:46 remaining and the Clippers were not

COURSE MORK By United Press International in serious danger the rest of the way. Chambers connected for 22 points in the first half on 7-of-11 Reserve guard Billy Ray Bates had 27 points to lead Portland, 41-39,

> Jim Paxson added 23 for the Trail "It's been a long year," said San Diego's Joe Bryant. "I'm not as disappointed as much as I have dis-belief at what happened." In other games, Indiana defeated nted as much as I have dis-Atlanta 108-102 and Detroit downed Cleveland 120-110.

Pacers 108, Hawks 102 At Indianapolis, Butch Carter scored 14 of his career-high 20 points in the second period to lead Indiana. Carter's shooting sparked the Pacers from a 27-21 deficit after one quarter to a 57-50 advantage at half-time. Johnny Davis and Louis Orr added 16 points each for Indiana. John Drew led Atlanta with 21 points and Rory Sparrow finished with 19. Pistons 120, Cavaliers 110 At Pontiac, Mich., Kelly Tripucka and John Long each scored 22 points to help Detroit hand Cleveland its 17th straight loss. The victory was Detroit's 38th, one better than the team won in the past two seasons

only 1 1-3 innings, and was charged with three runs i.n an 11-7 loss. "I threw more strikes," said Mura about Thursday's outing. "I have gotten psyched out. Pitching ever gone was 4 1-3 innings. After last Saturday, I redeemed myself

Mura struck out five and walked two in helping the Cardinals to their fifth straight triumph. Lonnie Smith and George Hendrick supported Mura with home runs in handing Doug Bird his second loss in three

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh beat Montreal 4-3, Philadelphia clowned New York 8in 13 inning; and San Diego Pirates 4, Expus 3 At Montreal, Omar Moreno

singled home Johnny Ray with the winning run in the ninth inning, ing run wass set up when Expos first baseman Al Oliver threw a bunt wildly into right field, allowing Ray to move to third. Dave Parker and Jason Thompson homered for Pittsburgh. Phillies 8, Mets 4

At New York, Luis Aguayo's three-run home:r capped a four-run to victory. The Phillies pushed across the tie-bir eaking run in the inning off Charlier Puleo on a basesloaded fielder's choice grounder by Gary Matthews before Aguayo un-loaded his three-run blast. Mookie Wilson homered for New York. At San Diego, Juan Eichelberge

and Gary Lucas combined on a five-hitter and Garry Templeton's first-inning RBI sing the enabled San Diego to hand Fernsundo Valenzuela his Dodgers' Cy Y'oung Award winner surrendered Templeton's run-scoring single and departed with two out in the seventh after walking Lucas with the bases loaded. The first-inning run by the Padres was the first earned run Valenzuela has allowed San Diego in 25 career in-nings against the Padres.

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Greater Hartford Open
At Hartford, Conn., April 15
Fourth-round leaders and total pir

Scoreboard

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NY Islanders 301-4
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(Bourne, Trottler), 11:03, 5, NY Islanders, Nystrom 2 (Tonelli, Goring), 16:01
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4 (Don Maloney, Dave Maloney), 14:56,
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Three-point goal—Matthews, Fouled out—Rollins, Total fouls—Atlanta 31, Indiana 30 Technical—Atlanta bench. A 4-52.

UConn's

O'Brien

takes job

OLEAN, N.Y. (UPI)

Jim O'Brien, an assistar

coach at the University

seasons, was named head basketball coach Thursday

at St. Bonaventure Univer

The 32-year-old Brooklyn

native succeeds Jim

Satalin, who recently lef

St. Bonaventure after nir

years to become head

coach at Duquesne Univer-sity in Pittsburgh. He com-piled a record of 156-93 at

the upstate New York

O'Brien signed a four

The Huskies were in th

nament the last three

years and went to the NCAA tournament in 1978

UConn was 89-52 during

"I am very, very excited

to get the opportunity to be a part of the St. Bonaven-

ture tradition," the Boston College graduate said. "This is something I

planned for for five years and I am ready to accep

the challenge."
O'Brien is the first non

O'Brien's tenure.

year contract, terms of which were not disclosed.

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LPGA scores up,

Sandra Post leads

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) - The field for

the LPGA Women's International golf tournament was

rated as among the best on the tour this year, but you

Led by Sandra Post with a 2-under-par 70, only three

of the invitation-only field broke par in Thursday's first

round of the \$150,000 event and the leaders predicted

"Looking at the past champions, and the scores they

won with; speaks for itself," said Post, who admittedly

nas played poorly this year, winning only \$5,779. 'You've just got to take every day as it comes. There

One shot behind headed into today's round were Beth

Daniel, a two-time winner this year who grew up in

nearby Charleston and Sally Little, the defending

Finishing at even par were Debbie Austin, Donna

White, Hollis Stacy and Cathy Morse, Kathy Whitworth

History supports Post's prediction about scores. Last

year, Little won in a playoff but finished 72 holes over

he 6,200-yard Devil's Elbow South course only one un-

der and tied with Whitworth and Hollis Stacy, a winner

here in 1980. A 9-under-par 279 is the lowest 72-hole score

An already difficult course known for its traps and

elevated, undulating greens was made even more of a

"The course played very long today, the longest I've

ever seen it play," said Stacy, who is speaking from

experience. She is a native of nearby Savannah, Ga., and

a resident of this resort island. "The tees were back, so

were the pins and the wind was blowing like a son-of-a-

Post predicted a good short game, especially out of

the many bunkers, would be the key to a victory. Her

round of 34-36 included a 20-yard chip-in on the 17th hole

to save par.
"You better be prepared to have those little chip shots

and bunker shots," said Post, who had two sub-par

rounds in the Dinah Shore Invitational but finished tied

"I've played poorly this year," she said. "I just came off two good rounds at the Dinah Shore. I know there are

Post won twice last year, and has eight tour victories

Most of the attention was focused on Little, who won

"My timing wasn't 100 percent today," said the 30-

But anytime I shoot under par, I'm happy. It's really a

She was tied for the lead going into the last hole

where she had a bogey after missing the green on her

Stalking the leaders at two over were Sandra Haynie

Alice Ritzman, Louise Bruce Parks, Janet Coles, Julie

Stanger and Jeannette Kerr. Judy Rankin, Judy Clark,

Nancy Lopez-Melton, Marlene Hagge, Sandra Spuzich, JoAnne Carner, Patty Sheehan and Kathy McMullen

year-old South African, who has won \$95,788 this year.

for 45th after an 80-76 in the opening rounds.

isn't one hole or one shot you can let up on.'

champion and the tour's leading money winner.

and Vicki Tabor were one over par.

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Lus Angeles (Reuss 0-0) at San Diego (Curris 0-0), 10:46 p.m.

Cincinnati (Soto 0-1) at San Francisco (Gale 0-0), 10:35 p.m.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Kansas City (Blue 0-1) at Cleveland (Watts 0-1), 5 p.m.
Texas (Medich 0-1) at Mitwaukee (Haus 6-0), 7 p.m.
New York (Guidry 0-0) at Detroit (Underwood 0-0), 7.35 p.m.
Haltimore (D. Martinez 1-0) at Chicago (Burns 1-0), 8.39 p.m.
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Thursday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
College
St. Bonaventure — Named Jim
O'Brien, an assistant coach at the
University of Connecticut, as head
basketball coach.
University of Florida — Signed Dusty
Rhodew, head baseball coach at Palm
Beach Junior College, as an assistant
coach.
Wagner (N.Y.) — Named Walt
Hameline athletic director and Nell
Kennett head basketball coach.
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Fort Lauderdale (NASL) — Purchased
defender Alexander Szatmari from
Suttgart of the German League.

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GIRLS SOFTBALL RHAM at Bolton, 3.15 BASEBALL Xavier at East Catholic, 11 a.m. Dean at MCC (2), noon girls), 2 p.m. SUNDAY BASEBALL

MCC at Norwalk (2). noon Rhodes hired GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) -The University of Florida announced Thursday it has hired Dusty Rhodes, currently head baseball coach at Palm Beach Junior College, as an assistant coach.
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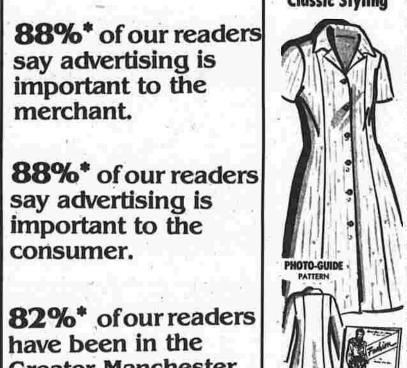
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Joseph Hachey

Tool expo set

HARTFORD — The largest manufacturing show to be held in Hartford and New England this year opens at the Civic Center Tuesday. Sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Dearborn Mich., the Hartford Area Tool and Manufacturing Engineering Conference and Exposition will feature demonstrations of more than \$9 million worth of computer-controlled machine tools and related manufacturing and industrial production

The three-day event runs through 6 p.m. Thursday and is expected to attract more than 12,-000 manufacturing engineers and company executives from throughout Connecticut and surrounding states.

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John W. Connolly

He served as professor of biochemistry in the research laboratory at the University of Guadalajara, Guadalajara, Mexico, where received his medical degree in 1976. He served his clerkship at New York Medical College, New Rochelle Hospital, and his residency at the New York Infirmary and Beekman Downtown Hospital, New York, N.Y. He is certified by the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Dr. Connolly and his wife, Mary, have three

children. They live in Manchester,

Earnings rise

HARTFORD — CBT Corp., the holding company whose major subsidiary is the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., has reported that earnings for the three months ending March 31, rose 25 percent to \$7.7 million, or \$1.34 per share, from \$6.1 million, or \$1.07 per share, last year. First quarter earnings benefited from continuing expense control and a significantly higher level of earning assets, CBT

Average assets increased 16 percent to \$3.4 billion. Loans averaged \$2.1 billion for the first quarter, 17 percent above the first quarter last year. The \$295 million loan increase was reflected throughout the portfolio, with particular emphasis in the commercial and industrial category.

Total deposits averaged \$2.3 billion during the first quarter of 1982, 10 percent higher than the same period last year. CBT's six-month Treasury Passbook accounts were \$434 million on March 31, 1982, an increase of 12 percent over March 31, 1981. Also, CBT's Tax-Free Passbook (All Savers Cer-tificate), and CBT's Million Dollar Passbook (IRA) contributed substantially to the growth in total deposits. CBT's non-deposit funds continue to be raised in its local markets which provide the corporation with a stable source of funds at attractive rates. CBT said.

Shareholder's equity on March 31, 1982, was \$179 million, 14 percent above the level a year ago. Key ratios were considerably higher than the first quarter of 1981. Return on average assets was 0.92 percent, and return on average equity was 17.69

Net non-interest expenses, which are non-interest expenses less non-interest income, increased 7 percent for the first quarter of 1982.

Where to get it

A business page brief in Wednesday's Herald detailed the availability of a free guide to factory outlet shopping in Eastern Connecticut. But a gremlin caused accidental loss of the paragraph

telling how to get the guide.

The guide, which lists 20 factory outlets, is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Thames River Development Corp., 30 Connecticut Ave., Norwich, Conn. 06360.

Some calls have been disastrous in investment forecast business

This column should probably be headlined: Beware of

the financial gurus; they can kill you. Example: In early January — with the Dow in the 870s — Yale Hirsch, the publisher of Smart Money, an 8 1/2-year-old monthly investment letter out of Old Tappan, N.J., boldly forecast that the Dow would hit 1,000 the

following month. I remember it well; he said it in an interview in this column. And it turned out to be forecasting at its worst as the Dow subsequently plummeted to the low 800s. Hirsch remembers it well, too; it cost him 1,500 subscribers (from 8,500 to 7,000). And with a subscription

going for \$98 a year, that's a loss of nearly \$150,000. "You don't like to be wrong and I feel lousy about it," Hirsch tells me. "But this is a tough business; it's never a precise science ... and you hope you do better the next

I ADMIRE HIRSCH'S frankness; it's unusual for any investment adviser to admit he lost more than 17 percent of his subscribers in just a few months because

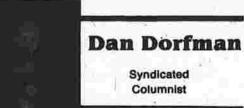
I zeroed in on Hirsch as part of a cursory sweep of the forecasts that have appeared in this column. The reason: I got a couple of complaining letters from readers about some bad projections. And after having just written a column in which I reported that a study covering stock market and economic forecasts in the Wall Street Journal showed that about half of them were wrong, I thought it was only fair play to look at the accuracy - or inaccuracy - of the predictions that I've

The lack of time for a depth analysis prevents me from giving you specific percentages, but I have to admit I've had a fair number of bummers.

Several of these were pointed out by Irving Taylor, a reader from Newark, N.J., who wrote: "I cannot imagine where you would find these 'high-class' characters to give you these stupid predictions." Here are some of the ones he's talking about:

 In early December '80, John Rutledge, the president of the Claremont Economics Institute of Claremont, Calif., and an economist who's close to the Reagan camp, predicted \$2.50 to \$3 a gallon at the gas pump at the end of the year and a \$50-a-barrel price tag for imported oil at year-end '81.

. Or how about Howard Ruff, who writes the largest selling financial newsletter of them all (Ruff Times). Clearly, it was rough times for any of his subscribers who heeded his words in April '80 (shortly after gold had topped out) that by the end of '81 gold would be selling at between \$1,500 and \$2,000 an ounce and silver would be



going for \$100 an ounce. • Jim Benham, the likable head of Capital Preserva-tion Funds I and II — they're two money-market funds based on Palo Alto, Calif., with assets over \$2 billion came up a wicked loser with a January '81 prediction of a 30 percent prime rate by April or May '82.

 Clearly the most significant Wall Street force on the interest-rate scene is economic guru Henry Kaufman of Salomon Brothers. Labeled "Dr. Death" by some for his bearish view of rates, the financial markets frequently react strongly to his words.

No doubt he has a good track record, but let's not lose sight of his blunders. In July '81, for example, with money-market funds yielding roughly 17 1/2 percent (that was right around the high), Kaufman predicted the MM fund rate would rise to 20 percent. And, moreover, he said the prime could rise several percentage points above the all-time high of 21 1/2 percent. Anyone who would have played the fixed-income market at the time on the basis of Dr. Death's projections could have subsequently used a financial coffin

IF THERE'S ONE THING that was re-inforced to me as I looked over the forecasts, you can't blindly follow a winner. Hot hands can turn awfully cold in a hurry. And if an investor fails to recognize this - if, say, he continues to heed the advice of a successful stockbroker who suddenly embarks on a ring streak he can be bloodied.

A case in point is Steve Karglitz, a senior vice president of Shearson American Express and one of the country's top brokers. When I caught up with him in January '81, he had just wrapped up a successful '80 in which he chalked up gross commissions of about \$2.5 million (that's around \$1 million personally). And he had already figured out a sure-fire winning strategy for the new year — play the energy stocks (which turned out to be the biggest disasters).

His strong endorsement of energy (Chiefly domestic oils) was predicted on the belief that "prices were going up, not down, that the companies can sell everything they produce." And of his five favorite stocks for '81; four were energy-related. The four — with their prices then and now (in parenthesis) — were Smith International, 64 % (31 %); Natomas, 36 % (18 %); Standard Oil of Indiana, 79 % (41), and Western Co. of North America, 56 % (34 %). The fifth was Waste Management, 30 then, about 30 1/2 now.

So, all told, Karelitz's energy selections dropped from 38 to 50 percent in a period in which the Dow fell around 14 1/2 percent. And if the broker did what he told me he was going to do - namely, have the five stocks comprise 60 to 75 of the investments of all new accounts then his new accounts (and probably a lot of the old ones, as well) got butchered

I COULD GO ON with a lot of other disastrous calls from the fraternity of financial gurus - like gold nut Jim Dines who rode gold all the way down from \$870 an ounce in January '80 to the low \$300s - but by now I'm

sure you get the idea. But hey, I've only, given you the worst of the forecasts in Dan Dorfman's columns; there're also a goodly number of winning predictions, like economist Pierre Rinfret who was right on the button on his expectations in May '81 of continued decimation of the bond market,' worsening of the housing and auto markets and continuing high interest rates. And then there were a couple of sharp technical analysts, Joe Barthel and Richard Yashewski of the Philadelphia brokerage firm of Butcher & Singer, who in mid-81 called the coming shellacking of the technology stocks.

Bob Stovall of Dean Witter Reynolds, probably one of the most quoted market analysts around, puts his finger on the situation. There's a strong demand for gurus, he says; people want to be told what's going to happen what to do - even though nobody, but nobody, can predict the future with any great consistency. Certain events like the Falkland Islands situation (which affects the general market) and blizzards (which hurt tourism and airline earnings) are beyond the realm of pinpoint

The predictions business, he goes on, is not an easy one; you do your best and if you're not right more ofte than you're wrong, then you wind up doing something else for a living.

What do I (Dan Dorfman) think? At the expense of sounding like a broken record, probably the first sentence of this column sums it up best: Beware of the financial gurus; they can kill you.

Bank mergers are increasing

By United Press International

Two Connecticut banks have agreed to merge and another two say they are negotiating a consolidation. Mechanics and Farmers Savings Bank of Bridgeport and the New Canaan Savings Bank Thursday announced

plans to merge after four months of negotiations. A joint statement said the new bank would be a "much stronger competitor within Fairfield County and one having a larger capital base. People's Savings Bank of Bridgeport and People's

Bank of Vernon also said they started talks. A successful merger would be the Bridgeport banks' fourth acquisition in less than a year. State and federal regulators still must approve the

Mechanics and New Canaan merger. Boards at both firms have voted in favor of the consolidation. Mechanics has \$528.6 million in assets and 13 offices in Fairfield County. New Canaan has \$109.3 million and

three offices. Both lost money in 1981. People's of Bridgeport, the state's largest savings bank with \$2.3 billion, has 39 branches in three counties. It lost \$1.5 million last year.

The Vernon bank has assets of \$59 million and lost \$522,000 in 1981. Acquisiton of the bank would give People's of Bridgeport its first offices in north central

Travelers plans

Wallingford office

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Travelers Insurance Cos.

says it is negotiating for the purchase of 177 acres of land in Wallingford to build a 600,000 square-foot office

The giant insurance company said Thursday the office complex would be located in the Midway Business Park

in Wallingford to meet expected space needs over the

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early next year. It would house the company's group

department, which currently has 2,500 employees

initially with workers transferred from Hartford and an

employment office would be opened in the near future in

the Wallingford-Meriden area to hire additional

The company said space freed up at its home office

buildings in Hartford by the expansion would be used to

consolidate other operations now housed in leased

"Hartford will continue as the national corporate

headquarters for The Travelers," said company Chairman Edward H. Budd, who said the new facility would

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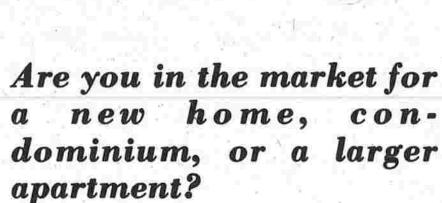
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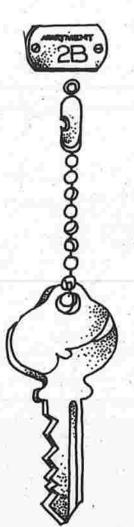
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Home ownership as investment certainly faces a bright future

Editor's note: This article was written by Gerald P. Rothman, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors Inc.

By Gerald P. Rothman

The fight for your savings dollar is on. Stock brokers, savings and loan associations, and insurance companies all have investment plans, but at least 55 million people already are reaping the tax advantages and appreciation from another wise investment — home ownership.

Home ownership will continue to be an attractive investment, not only because of these financial considerations, but because it is the only investment that provides a necessity - a place to live, besides an appealing lifestyle and tax advan-

Home equity accounts for about 40 percent of all recorded personal wealth, the largest single asset for millions of Americans. The case for investing in a home is sound: over the long term, price appreciation has outpaced nearly all other traditional investments. Statistics from the National Association of ors show many properties nave doubled in market value over the last 10 years or less.

The law of supply and demand seems certain to enhance the investment value of homes for years to come. About 2 million new households will be forming each year throughout the 1980s. Also, the number of people in the prime home buying age group of 25 to 44 years will increase to 31 percent of the population. Because of the threeyear-long housing recession, pent-up demand among potential buyers also is mounting. Although the family that needs more room, or needs to relocate, may postpone a home purchase, eventually that purchase will be made.

Experts are now predicting that because housing construction has been severely curtailed, a critical housing shortage is developing. In some parts of the country, rental vacancies are at historic lows of less than 5 percent, Rentals are getting hard to find at affordable rates. Until home construction increases,

prices will continue to rise. According to a forecast by the National Association of Realtors, home prices will increase by 8.7 percent in 1982 and homes are expected to keep ahead of the inflation rate in 1983. During the 1970s, new home prices increased at an average annual rate of 9.6 percent. Even dur the 1960s, when inflation wasn' rampant, homes increased an average 4 percent each year.

Besides the appreciation factor of home ownership, equity accumulation can be tapped by refinancing without selling the asset. By refinancing, homeowners can get a windfall without paying income taxes on the profit and refinancing keeps the home marketable for future sale through assumption.

Also, unlike other investments, home can be purchased with a the increase in the total value of the property is returned to the owner The home will continue to appreicate whether it is owned mortgage-free or it is mortgaged.

Due to this low down paymen leverage, the increasing demand and unmet supply, the historical appreciation, equity accumulation, and the dispersed decision-making. which truly signifies a democratic society, owning a home will coninue to be a sound investment.

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Many aware of housing problems

half of all Americans are aware that high interest rates have caused their homes to lose as much as 25 percent of their value, according to a survey conducted for the National Association of Realtors.

The survey, a random sample of 1,500 adults across the nation, asked about attitudes toward the real estate industry,

public policy.
Of the 49 percent who said they recognized that the value of their homes dicated they would like to see a reduction in the

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Group offers education, training

Editor's note: This article was prepared by Dorothy Johnson, president of the Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors.

By Dorothy L. Johnson, GRI

Two questions most frequently asked by new Realtors and Realtors-associates are, "Why should I join Women's Council?" and "What are the personal

Dorothy L. Johnson

strong spirit of among its Friends are made sustained hrough the immutual goals. Although this is an important factor, it is not enough to justify the organization today's changing real

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promotes

The average buyer is better informed, more knowledgeable and infinitely more sophisticated than his counterpart of ten years ago. We, as real estate professionals, must prepare ourselves to meet the needs of this new buyer. Education and training are, of course, the keys which members of Women's Council of Realtors make an effort to provide.

Today's buyers want and should expect professional counseling at its best. We, at the Women's Council of Realtors, are cognizant of the changing climate in real estate, and endeavor to provide programs which will help members become more familiar with and develop an awareness of the community which they serve. Ever more importantly, we attempt to give members the incentive to seek advanced training which will benefit them, and make them truly professional. In recent years we have seen an increase in the number of the Vomen's Council members who have earned their GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) designation. Several more members are currently enrolled in this series of

The monthly programs of the Women's Council reflect both the need to understand the problems of our local community, and also to determine the importance of uing education. A representative of "Operation Crimefight" has provided information concerning the reduction of crime both in the home and in the community. A CPR instructor has discussed pertinent medical procedures and has notified us of future training sessions. The director of education from Connecticut Association of Realtors has informed our membership about the availability of advanced courses.

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been scheduled to take place-in May. On a more informal note, a reception for prospective members has also been scheduled for May.

The Women's Council of Realtors subscribes to be the theory that in order to meet the real estate needs of a community, an individual must have an intimate knowledge of the functions and services of that com-

munity. We at the Eastern Connecticut Bicentenn Chapter are proud of our many members who, in addi-tion to their professional real estate careers, devote nselves unstintingly to local activities: political, religious, educational and social service.

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'People-to-people' financing is key to home ownership opportunities

Home ownership opportunities abound today despite rising home prices and conventional mortgage interest rates.
The key, according to the National
Association of Realtors, is "people-topeople" financing, which is involved in about 70 percent of all existing home

"People-to-people" financing allows buyers, who could never qualify for mortgages in the 17 percent range, the opportunity of purchasing a home.

The various methods of "people-topeople" financing presently in use are detailed below. This information will help people achieve their ownership dreams. However, attorneys should be methods are used.

· ASSUMPTIONS: Mortgage assumptions allow a buyer to take over the seller's existing mortgage at the old in-terest rate or a "blended rate" which in most cases, is significantly lower than prevailing interest rates. Most government-backed (VA and FHA) mortgages may be assumed. ortgages may be assumed. Most nortgages written in the past few years now contain a "due-on-sale" clause which allows the lender to demand full wment of the mortgage balance when property is sold. In some states enforcement of this clause is prohibited by law. Be sure to check with the lender and become familiar with the status of the clause in your state before attempting to

· OWNERS HOLDING FIRST MORTGAGE: If the property is free and clear, or if there is a very low mortgage that could be paid off, the seller may consider holding a first mortgage. In this situation, a seller who does not need cash from the sale, may earn more investment income by holding a mortgage than he can on such alternative investments as savings accounts or certificates of deposit. The most frequent objection to this proposal is the term of the mortgage. In order to keep the payments reasonable, a relatively long term of amortization is usually necessary. This problem may be solved by amortizing the mortgage over the longer period, but having the balance due in a shorter period of time (five years or even as little as two). The buyer must be sure he can refinance the mortgage by more con-

comes due however · SECOND MORTGAGE: This can be set up in many different ways. In the simplest situation, the buyer may be several thousand dollars short on cash to assume the seller's mortgage. In this

purchase money second mortgage amortized over a sufficient period to allow reasonable payments. As with the first mortgage, the payments may be amortized over a longer period, with the balance due at some earlier date.

· WRAP-AROUND MORTGAGES: This is another type of second mortgage. The seller may hold a second mortgage for an amount greater than his first mortgage. He then collects the payments on the second mortgage from the buyer and continues making the payments on his first mortgage. In effect, the larger second mortgage is "wrapped around" and includes the amount of the smaller

· CONTRACT FOR DEED: Also known as an agreement for deed or a land contract, this type of financing may be used when the downpayment is small and/or the credit standing of the buyer is questionable. Basically a contract for deed states that the deed will be delivered at some future date, after a certain number of payments have been

Although a tight money market and soaring interest rates can be frustrating to the home buyer, the purchase of real estate continues to be one of the best inIt should be noted, however, that varying state and local laws may make application of the above methods different for each area, or even affect whether or not certain methods may be used. Prospective home buyers can get advice on the available of alternate sources of financing in their community by consulting a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors.

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Private Property Week observes citizens' right to own property

Private Property Week is an annual nationwide observance of Americans' right to own property. Celebrated April 18 to 24, 1982, this year's theme is, "Private Property Rights ... Yours to Protect." Almost 700,000 Realtors across the country are inviting their fellow citizens to join them in activities to celebrate and preserve those rights. Following are some facts regarding private property rights:

What is meant by private property

Private property rights can be defined as an aggregate of rights guaranteed and protected by government which generally include the rights to dispose or proper ty in every legal way, to possess it, to use it and to exclude everyone else from interfering with it.

\ person's rights cannot be exercised if they unreasonably interfere

Private property rights are limited by four government powers: taxation, emi-nent domain (the government's right to pay just compensation and condemn property for the public's benefit), police power, and escheat, which is the government's acquisition of property when an owner dies without will or heirs.

What does the crosion of private property rights refer to?

posed some unreasonable limitations on private property rights that have little to do with public good and are actually prohibitive and confiscatory in nature. What are some examples of un-

reasonable regulations?

• Zoning devices such as minimum lot size requirements which boost home prices and bar certain economic classes

from buying in a neighborhood. · Overly restrictive and unnecessary building codes such as those that require the installation of burglar alarms or dic-tate the height of bedroom window sills.

· Rent controls which hasten the deterioration of housing stock and eventually cause a disproportionate shift of the tax burden to single family

· Unrealistic environmental laws which do not recognize the pressing need for adequate affordable housing.

 Historic preservation laws that can declare any property historic, thus preventing the owner from altering the roperty without special permission from local government.

Is there a conflict between human rights and property rights?

On the contrary, fundamental human rights are freedom and the pursuit of

is restricted or depleted, the "pursuit of

happiness" is likewise affected.
In addition, many zoning practices are essentially discriminatory in nature. Exclusionary zoning is a good example The preservation of property rights is fundamental to the enjoyment of human

rights.
U.S. has more homeownership than

any other country. Nearly 65 percent of our adult population own homes, between 4 and 5 percent own second homes.

Comparatively, in the United Kingdom, only 49 percent own their own homes, with 36 percent owning in West Germany, 45 percent in France and 28 percent in Switzerland.

Our property rights have enabled us to establish life styles unparalleled in the world. They cannot be taken for granted. What is the purpose of Private Property Week?

of private property rights and heighten public awareness to the dangers of losing What is the National Association of

Its purpose is to focus on the meaning

The association, the nation's largest trade association, has nearly 70,000 members engaged in all phases of the real estate industry.

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The public is cordially invited to attend a luncheon sponsored by the Manchester Board of REALTORS at Willie's (Green Room) on Friday, April 23rd at 12:00 noon. Town Manager Robert Weiss and the Town Directors have also been invited. The program will be "The History and Effect of the Cheney Restoration on Manchester" - a talk and slide presentation by Judge William Fitzgerald and Carol Zebb. See



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A Realtor may be an appraiser, a property manager, or a real estate counselor or be involved with some other aspect of the real estate business. The term "realtor" is not a synonym for "real estate broker."

Realtors constantly update their knowledge and skills by attending eminars and institutes in a particular area of real estate specialization. It is a life-time, post graduate course in real estate ... and only the best are dedicated enough to participate.

There are nealy 700,000 Realtors and Realtor-Associates (over 10,300 in Connecticut) who belong to more than 1,-800 boards in the 50 states, Washington, D.C., Guam, Puerto Rico, Canada and

the Virgin Islands. The emphasis of the Manchester Board of Realtors this year has been on education. Scholarships have been given to the Manchester and Bolton scholarship foundations and Manchester Community College in the name of Lillian G. Grant, former executive officer of the board. for a student pursuing a career in real es- \$6.25 per person.

tate. Also, the board assisted with a contribution to allow the certification from the National Association of Real Estate License Law officials for the real estate courses offered at Manchester Community College.

An indoctrination course is offered to all new members of the board. The emphasis is placed on equal housing, proper ethical procedure, sales contracts and information regarding other educational courses available to

Other educational programs included speakers addressing "Inflation and the Future of the Mortgage Markets," "Municipal Bonding," "Real Estate as a Tax Shelter and How to be a Survivor" and "Legislative Updates".

The Realtors are encouraged to keep informed on all legislative matters, particularly those that affect the rights of

During the celebration of Private Property Week, members of the Manchester Board of Realtors invite the public to attend a luncheon Friday, April 23, at Willie's Steak House in the Green Room. The program will be a talk and slide presentation by Judge of Probate William FitzGerald and Carol Zebb on "The History and Effect of the Cheney Restoration on Manchester." Realtors are certain that the public will enjoy hearing about the preservation and development plan for the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark.

Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased at the Manchester Board of Realtors office, 186 E. Center St., for

Continuing education adds professionalism

Editor's note: This article was prepared by Doris C. Bourque, education chairman for the Manchester Board of Realtors Inc.

By Dorls C. Bourque

In a business world of constant change, it is imperative that the competency, knowledge and skill of each individual person entering the real estate field be developed as rapidly as possible. Only the attainment of this will enhance the image of the Realtor as a true profession This can only be achieved through

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Now is the time to buy a home

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"For the first time in many years, a combination of factors is making home purchases extremely attractive," says Julio S. Laguarta, president of the National Association of Realtors.

These factors are home prices, which are rising at a slower rate than inflation; mortgage interest rates through people-to-people financing that are averaging 3 to 5 percentage points below market rates; and the large inventory of homes for sale.

Combined with the traditional home buying incentive of equity accumulation, tax benefits, and pride of ownership, these factors, which may disappear later, will contribute to the investment value of homes for years to come.

Home prices

The median sales price of an existing home increased only 3.6 percent in 1981. According to the National Association of Realtors, the median price at the start of this year was \$66,800. Reflecting discounts from seller financing, the next selling prices are now lower than a year ago. Reduced home prices mean lower down

As the economy begins to show improvement later in the year with more jobs, incomes, and a greater ability Until there is an increase in the construction of apartments (vacancies are at a historic low of less than 5 percent and in some areas, like Manhattan, it is under 2 percent) and other forms of new housing, there could be some upward pressure on prices.

Home financing

Financing a home purchase today is more flexible than ever before. Contrary to popular belief, prospec-tive home buyers don't have to pay 16 or 17 percent in-terest for a home mortgage. In fact, the number of new mortgages from conventional lenders is a negligible part of the mortgage market in many areas. Nationally more than 60 percent of home financing is done through people-to-people loans averaging 12.5 percent, according to a Realtor survey. This translates into significant monthly payment savings for buvers. Smart home

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ouvers have been taking advantage of seller financing.
At least 1.645 million, or 70 percent, of the homes sold last year utilized the trillions of dollars available in home equities. These are negotiated transactions between private parties, so they don't involve closing points or loan origination fees. In the savings of closing costs alone, buyers are ahead by hundreds of dollars before they even make their first mortgage payment.

With lower mortgage interest rates available now through people-to-people financing, it doesn't pay for buyers to postpone their home purchase. Even if interest rates decline later in the year, buyers are getting those rates now. Also, since the housing recession is tied to the high conventional interest rate. to the high conventional interest rates, if rates drop, many more buyers will re-enter the home buying market, driving prices up. Timing a home purchase this spring is critical to taking advantage of the people-topeople financing and lower prices available now.

Home inventory

The best time to buy anything is when selection is at its highest. Since many families want to move during the summer, their homes are going on the market right now. Also, homes that have gone unsold during the winter, still are on the market in many areas, so the supply of homes for sale now is at its peak for the year. Buyers also are not competing against each other as intensely as they were during the peak selling year of 1978,

so careful home buying decisions can be made.

While the supply of homes is high, the condition of those homes also is impressive. Sellers are fixing up as never before. The cream puffs are sweeter and the handyman specials are homier. Remodeling that normally would have been considered the buyers' expenses, like new carpeting, painting, even such major construction as finishing a basement or installing a fireplace, are now becoming sellers' necessities to increase a home's

Tax breaks

Tax deductions for home buyers and homeowners.

reduce the real cost of home ownership. While interest rates and home prices may fluctuate, the tax benefits remain relatively unchanged.

When the after-tax savings are weighed, a \$600-amonth mortgage payment really costs a buyer in the 30 percent tax bracker \$420 a month. This is because mortgage interest is a deductible expense on federal in-come tax returns. Real estate taxes and certain energy efficiency home improvements also help lower the tax

At sale time, fix-up costs and brokers' commission are deductible from the price when computing capital gains taxes. Taxes may be deferred on the profit from the sale of a home when another home of equal or greater value is purchased within two years.

Homeowners, age 55 or older, also may take advan tage of the once-in-a-lifetime exclusion of up to \$125,000 in home sale profit without buying another home. Other investments don't offer these attractive tax benefits. By ostponing a home purchase, these tax savings will be

Lifestyle

Homes will continue to be bought for the traditional reason of providing necessary shelter and because they provide for a lifestyle of privacy, security, pride of ownership, independence, and family environment. Throughout the 1960s, the price of homes increased about 4 percent a year and people continued to buy because they leaved at a home as a sumbol of a sound because they looked at a home as a symbol of a sound way of life.

During the 1970s, with phoenomenal inflation and home appreciation, people suddenly looked at housing as a way to get rich quick. Now, as housing price appreciation has slowed, people will continue to buy for the basic reason of sound shelter.

Home as investment

While home prices are not expected to skyrocket each month as they did during the late 1970s, the laws of supp-



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