



ARTHUR B. POWERS . . .charged with perjury

Haig plea

sets mood

of optimism

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers was arrested Friday for lying before a grand jury about receiving alleged bribes and committing other felonies while heading the massive state agency.

Powers was charged with lying before a special one-man grand jury impaneled to investigate claims of bribery, kickbacks and bid-rigging in the Department of Transportation.

Powers, a former mayor of Berlin and close political friend of former Gov. Ella Grasso, resigned as DOT commissioner on Oct. 26 for what he called personal reasons

He was charged in a warrant ob-tained by Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan, who announced Powers arrest.

The former commissioner was charged with five counts of perjury, attempting to tamper with physical evidence, tampering with a witness, fabricating physical evidence and bribe receiving. All are Class D felonies punishable by five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

He was also charged with violation of the code of ethics for public officials, a Class A misdeamenor. Powers was arraigned before Superior Court Judge Sabino Tamborra in Hartford and released on a

written promise to appear in Court on May 6.

Ex-DOT chief is arrested

McGuigan said Powers was charged with lying before one-man grand juror Judge George grand Staughton, who was appointed last September to head the probe at the

request of Gov. William O'Neill. The warrant was issued by Hartford Superior Court Judge Brian E. O'Neill

McGuigan said the investigation was headed by assistant state's attorney F. Jerome O'Malley of the Economic Crime Unit of the Chief State's Attorney's office in conjunction with the state police and the DOT.

Neither McGuigan or O'Malley would comment further on the case and McGuigan declined to say whether additional arrests were

forthcoming. Following Powers' sudden resignation, O'Neill the next day ap-pointed J. William Burns, deputy secretary in the Office of Policy and Management, to head up the agency. Burns immediately began a housecleaning and canceled a number of contracts that had been

approved by Powers. Soon after, Powers' deputy in charge of public transportation, Richard Bailey, resigned. Another deputy, William Wade of East Hart-

ford, retired six weeks later. Other DOT officials were either demoted or reassigned to different areas.

Burns also launched a cleanup up the tolls and service station areas of the Connecticut Turnpike and Merritt and Wilber Cross parkways. He also began an investigation of alleged overcharging by gasoline suppliers at the service stations and improprieties at concession operations.

But Burns has refused to characterize the policy and personnel changes as anything more than an efficiency move and has refused any comment on the charges of kickbacks and bribes

PZC ruling appealed

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Joseph Swensson Jr. has appealed the Planning and Zoning Commission's refusal to approve his plan to build a 60-unit condominium off Wellman Road.

The plan drew heavy neighborhood opposition at a public hearing March 1 and was denied by the commission March 22.

The appeal was filed in Superior Court at Hartford. Swensson. through his attorney, David Golas, is asking the court to reverse the action of the PZC and direct it to approve his request for zone change to **Residential Devel** nned

ABC News said Friday Argentina gave Haig a proposal under which it Secretary of State Alexander Haig would gain sovereignty of the delivered a personal plea from President Reagan in new talks with Falklands by Dec. 31, 1982, withdrawing its troops within 15 Argentine leaders Friday and days if the British fleet moves 3,000 miles from the islands.

reportedly found a "mood of agreement" for a face-saving peace proposal in the Anglo-Argentine dis-

The proposal requires Argentine

administration of the islands and



pute over the Falkland Islands. Diplomats said an "optimistic mood" surrounded three separate meetings Haig held, first with Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri then two more with Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez.

By United Press International

The two Argentine leaders later huddled alone. They were often seen smiling emerging from various

In Washington, Reagan said that Argentina had promised to seek a peaceful solution to the crisis based on a U.N. Security Council resolution passed April 3. Reagan said Galtieri called him Thursday night and "expressed over and over his desire for a peaceful solution."

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half of executive and legislative committees to be Argentine delegates, ABC said, with the United States guaranteeing the agreement be carried out. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Haig's talks would continue "later tonight or tomorrow (Saturday)." He would not say if progress was made in the second round of talks with Argentine officials in less than a week.

A spokesman for Galtieri said the talks were "frank and useful."

The new initiative came as Britain's cabinet went on a war footing and planned for a drawn-out blockade of the Falkland Islands if mediation fails.

In Ushuaia, 2,225 miles south of the capital, military sources said three British reporters were arrested for "spying" on an Argentine air base.

In London, an exiled British official of the Falkland Islands said Argentine troops were begging the 1,800 islanders for food and killing sheep to feed themselves.

A 40-ship British war fleet reportedly neared Ascension Island, the midway refueling point in its 8,000-mile voyage to the South Atlantic islands. The Defense Ministry declined comment on the fleet's whereabouts.



Going fishing

Robert Blanchard makes sure his line is unfrayed and his lure is tied securely to his fishing rod as he prepares for the opening of fishing season today. Getting ready for that

first fishing trip is no small task when you're an avid fisherman like Blanchard. For more pictures, see page 3.

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Zone and his preliminary plan for the condos.

Among the arguments presented in the writ of appeal is that the commission on Jan. 18 approved an application for PRD zone and preliminary condominium plan for land at 178 Oak Grove St. which

be developed by Paul and Lawrence Fiano.

Swensson contends that the commission's act constitutes special legislation because it applied standards not applied to other such requests.

He also argues in the appeal that the commission considered factors other than the town regulations, that it imposed tests and requirements greater than those imposed in its regulations and state law.

He also says the commission failed to approve the application when it conformed to the regulations and that it rejected the plan instead of modifying it and approving it.

The commission denied the Swensson application on the ground that it "would change the chracter of the neighborhood, is not suitable on this site, and is not the most appropriate use of the land."

Guard called into 'T' strike

BOSTON (UPI) - Gov. Edward J. King Friday called in National Guardsmen to police the nation's oldest mass transit system, shut down by a wildcat strike that stranded more than 300,000 commuters in Boston and 78 surrounding communities.

King instructed Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority officials to seek \$1 million a day in damages from the striking Boston Carmen's Union and post guardsmen at key locations to prevent trouble Saturday morning when service was to resume.

More than 3,000 MBTA employees angered over hiring of part-time employees walked off their jobs just before the morning rush hour began Friday, halting service on all trolley and bus lines and causing massive traffic Jams on expressways and secondary roads. Despite the union's agreement to return to work, King

ordered MBTA officials to proceed with disciplinary action up to and including dismissal against employees who participated in the strike.

Union leaders instructed the strikers to put the Union leaders instructed the strikers to put the system back in gear "first thing" Saturday morning, after a judge late Friday sentenced three union officials to jail and King threatened to fire the strikers. The high-ranking union officials found in contempt of court were then released.

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'Best idea ever' is teen dance

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

"I think it's the best idea they ever had in "I think it's the best idea they ever had in Manchester," said Willie Kuban, age 14. "It's great, really great," his friend Debbie Dussault, also 14, said. "We love it," said John Avery, speaking for the members of the band Vantage. The cause of all this enthusiasm — and the

reason that more than 100 teenagers came to the Francis J. Mahoney Recreation Center Friday night — was a dance, the first teen dance spon-sored by the town Recreation Department since the 1960s.

According to Debble Woodward of the Recreation Department, the idea for the dance came from the kids themselves, who asked the rec department to help them find a place where they could get together with friends and just have fun. "It gives the teenagers a place to socialize which they don't have — instead of hanging out in front of buildings — which they were doing," Ms. Woodward said. She added, "The parents like it because they know where their kids are."

The kids said they liked it because the band was good, their friends were there, and it was

something different to do. If they weren't at the dance, they said they would be:

"Rollerskating," Craig O'Brien, age 11;
"Watching TV," David Dussault, age 12;
"Home eating," Willie Kuban;

. "Paying for a movie," John Janenda, age 15; . "At an amusement center," John Avery;

"Out somewhere," Michelle Quey, age 14;

· "Drinking," unidentified girl. All the teenagers questioned agreed that the dance was better than what they ordinarily

would be doing. "It's a lot better - it's free," John Janenda said.

Actually, the label "dance" was something of a misnomer — although all the teens said they liked the band (many adding that they were friends of the Bennet Junior High School students who make up Vantage), none danced. Most said

they planned to dance "as soon as somebody else

first set, band members said the audience was responsive and they were thrilled with their first chance to play in public.

"We think it's excellent," said Todd Chmielewski, lead guitarist for Vantage. He predicted dancing would start when the songs slowed down.

Ms. Woodward said the evening was troublefree, something that might not be expected with 100 teenagers gathered in one place. Although the event was advertised for teenagers 12 to 17, most of those who attended were between the ages of 12 and 15, she said.

All of the kids surveyed said the town should hold more dances - "once a week," Willie Kuban said.

"They should have something every week, a movie or dance or something," Jennifer Quey said

"I think it's a great idea," said John Janenda.

Although the dance floor was empty during the

abuts the Swensson property. That project involves 24 units to

News Briefing

Kid with bomb robs Mexican bank

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Armed with a bomb concealed in a bouquet of red roses, a boy about 10 years old robbed Mexico's largest private bank and made off with \$44,444, police said Friday. Police said they were amazed by Thursday's robbery at a suburban

branch of the Banco de Comercio - all the more so because the bomb that the boy left behind turned out to be real. Bank manager Jose Alanis estimated the robber was 10 years old. "Some men sent me to give you this

floral arrangement to make you hand over 15 million pesos (\$326,000)," a teller quoted the boy as saying. The teller said the boy then put a vase with red roses on the counter and said,

"If you don't give me the money, they'll make the flowers explode. The teller stuffed an estimated 2 million pesos - \$44,444 - in cash in two

plastic bags after checking the roses and finding five sticks of dynamite and a timer inside the vase. The boy dashed out of the bank with the money and disappeared into the crowd, leaving the flowers behind,

Alanis said. Police were called and surrounded the bank while explosives experts crouched behind metal shields removed the bomb and took it to a military barracks for dis-

Begin, Stoessel talk about Sinai

mantling.

JERUSALEM (UPI) - U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel, on his first Middle East shuttle mission. met Prime Minisrer Menachem Begin Friday in a last-minute bid to ensure that Israel returns the rest of the Sinai to Egypt April 25 as scheduled.

n the West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israeli soldiers killed one Arab and wounded 11 in continuing violence ollowing the Easter Sunday attack on a Moslem shrine by an American-born

Emerging from mosques, Arab demonstrators clashed with Israeli oldiers in several West Bank towns, including Arab East Jerusalem, where protestors burned tires and chanted "In blood and spirit we will redeem you, Al

Al Aksa is the name of the mosque attacked on Sunday by a man who rushed inside and opened fire with an M-16 rifle. A military spokesman said troops opened fire, killing one Arab and injuring seven, when a mob of protesters attacked two military, patrols in the oc-

cupied Gaza Strip. Begin, meanwhile, met with Stoessel and later with Egyptian State Minister for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali, who and plays piano in addition to singing and also arrived for a one-day visit to discuss writing songs, would regain complete the latest hitches threatening to delay Israel's scheduled withdrawal from the Sinai.

French couple slain in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Assassins carrying pistols and flowers killed a French Embassy official and his pregnant wife in an assassination that may have been the work of the international terrorist "Carlos," French officials said

Police said the bodies of Guy Cavallot, 28, and his 25-year-old wife Caroline, seven months pregant, were found in their apartment Thursday night by friends arriving for dinner.

It was the latest in a series of terrorist attacks against diplomatic personnel in Beirut but French Embassy officials said the slaying might be related to another affair involving Ilyich Ramirez Sanchez, the notorious terrorist better

known as "Carlos." The victims were slain execution-style and in a grim twist, the assassins left a bouquet of flowers by the bodies, an embassy spokesman said The Cavallots had been expecting dinner guests Thursday night and police

said the gunmen apparently gained entrance by posing as delivery men with an order of flowers. Arriving later, the dinner guests broke

down the Cavallots' door when they saw a pool of blood beneath it.

mind. That's absurd."



Today in history

Reagans to get

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

Reagan and his wife Nancy will get \$14

back from the federal government this

year for overpaying their income tax for

an adjusted gross income of \$412,730 for

The Reagans paid taxes of \$165,305 on

Among deductions claimed by the

Reagans were moving expenses of \$6,096 for their change of residence from

The tax return was prepared by

Reagan's accountant, Roy D. Miller of

Filed April 12, three days before the

deadline, it lists his occupation as "U.S.

President" and hers as "First Lady.'

Being 71 years of age qualified Reagan

for the extra personal exemption for

Rocker Billy Joel

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pianoplaying

rock superstar Billy Joel suffered a frac-

tured right wrist and a broken left thumb

in a motorcycle crash on Long Island but

the five-time Grammy award winner

will recover completely, his doctor said

Dr. David Andrews said Joel, 32, who

In fact, the physician said, the rock

star, whose hits include the song, "Piano

Man," will have to play the piano as part

"He'll think he'll be as good as new. I

think he'll be better," said Andrews, an

orthopedic surgeon at Columbia

Bailey witnesses

say he was sober

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - The

attorney John Kleines as the trial inched

it could be used against him in court!"

has sold more than 26 million records

hurt in crash

Angeles and made public by the

1981, the White House said Friday.

California to the White House.

\$14 tax rebate

the year.

White House

those over 65.

Friday

use of his hands

of his physical therapy.

Presbyterian Hospital.

at the time of his arrest.

to a close.

neighborhood.

On April 17, 1961 a force of anti-Castro Cuban rebels began what was to end as the Ill-fated "Bay of Pigs" incident. Grim-faced invaders who were captured are seen being marched off to prison in Havana from temporary quarters at Giron Beach.

Purolator suspect pleads innocent

WATERBURY (UPI) - One of two women awaiting trial in the bloody 1979 robbery of a Purolator Security garage where three guards were slain pleaded innocent Friday to an added charge of conspiracy to commit robbery. Evelyn Vega, 28, of East Haven entered the plea in Superior Court three years to the day of the April 16, 1979, robbery at Purolator's Waterbury depot in which the three guards were gunned down and nearly \$1.9 million stolen. Her attorney, Robert Axelrod, objected to the additional charge, claiming it was in violation of an agreement Mrs. Vega had with state prosecutors handling the case. Ms. Vega, who pleaded innocent earlier to three counts of murder, had

agreed to testify against the three other suspects charged in the robbery, including Donna Couture, 26, of Wallingford, who is also awaiting trial. Four FTC

offices to close

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Federal Trade Commission voted unanimously Friday to close four of its 10 regional offices by July 15 - in Boston, Denver, Seattle and Los Angeles - and offer affected employees transfers to Washington or severance pay. Regional offices in New York, Atlanta, Cleveland, Chicago, Dallas and San

Francisco will remain open. **Commission spokeswoman Janet Bass** depending upon how many workers decide to leave the agency, cost savings could range from \$1 million to \$5 annual-

The FTC, chaired by James Miller, now employs between 1,600 and 1,700 people, 300 of them in regional offices. Each regional office has about 30 employees.

Contract to benefit 3,800 firms

STRATFORD, Conn. (UPI) - A \$950 prosecutor at F. Lee Bailey's drunken driving trial angrily assailed the at-torney who bailed out his famed STRATFORD, Conn. (UPI) – A \$950 million helicopter contract awarded earlier this week to Sikorsky Aircraft collegue, but failed to shake his will save the Army millions of dollars stimony Friday that Bailey was sober and provide work to more than 3,000 firms, Sikorsky's president said Friday. Deputy District Attorney Laurence Robert F. Daniell said the three-year Murray, fighting a parade of witnesses contract for 294 UH60A Black Hawk who swore Bailey was more sober than helicopters would provide more than the officer who arrested him, questioned \$100 million in contracts to companies dealing with Sikorsky in Connecticut

"Didn't you advise him not to take a The \$950 million contract awarded by test of his blood, breath or urine because the Army earlier this week was the largest in the history of the United Technologies Corp. division, which Murray bellowed while the judge, in an unusual move, asked the defense to Technologies Corp. division, which makes about half of the parts that go into the helicopters.

object to the question. Bailey has deployed big legal guns in the form of Albert Johnson and Robert Shapiro to clear him of charges he was tion to the obvious local impact, nearly driving while drunk the morning of Feb. 800 suppliers in Connecticut and over 3,-28 in a fashionable San Francisco 000 in other parts of the country will share in the contract."

Parents may face charges in death

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) -Prosecutors Friday considered filing charges against the parents of a severely retarded, week-old infant who died after they were granted court approval to deny him food, water and medical aid. "I have a responsiblity as prosecutor, in a death of this nature, to examine the

assibility of criminal culpability," sai Monroe County Prosecutor Barry Brown. He said a decision whether to file charges against the parents, whose

names were not released, will be made by next week. Attorney Dan Mills, whose partner Andrew Mallor represents the baby's parents, said no charges should be filed Today's forecast

"I think it would be a gross mis-carriage of justice for the prosecutor to waste his time like that," Mills said. "It has been a tremendous ordeal for the parents." The 6-pound infant, known only as against the couple

The 6-pound infant, known only as "Baby Doe," died at 10:03 p.m. EST Thursday at Bloomington Hospital.

'Battle of Antelope' goes back to court

ANTELOPE, Ore. (UPI) - The confrontation between disciples of an Indian guru and the old-timers of Antelope went back to the courts Friday after the redgarbed newcomers trouced the old timers at the ballot box. "The city has lost its heritage as a lit-

tle Western town. We who have lived here a long time have lost our homes, said Mayor Margaret Hill of the vote which saw the followers of Bhagwan which saw the followers of Bhagwan 81-year-old hamlet under county control. Ninety-seven people went to the tworoom schoolhouse to cast paper ballots Thursday. The result was a 55-42 vote against disincorporating the town. It was a clear victory for the 50-year-

old guru and his 280 followers who bought the 64,000-acre Muddy Ranch 17 miles southeast of Antelope last summer for \$6 million. They spent another \$15 million developing the ranch and later began buying up property in the town itself. Dave Knapp, a spokesman for the Rajneesh disciples, said, "We would hope that the townspeople will see that ve will be neighbors for awhile. Let's see if we can live in harmony." But disappointed city officials, who

proposed municipal suicide to make it harder for the guru to set up businesses in town, said they had just begun to fight.

GM, UAW sign new agreement

DETROIT (UPI) - United Auto Workers and General Motors Cort Friday signed the newly ratified \$3 oillion concessionary contract they

naintained reflects a new "spirit of cooperation" between the company and the union. Even as the pact was being signed, however, leaders on both sides moved to quell possible worker anger at company requests for more concessions through changes in local work agreements. The contract, which took effect Mon-

day, was signed by GM Chairman Roger Smith and President F. James McDonald, UAW President Douglas Fraser, Vice President Owen Bieber and each side's 11-member bargaining team. Smith said the contract was "certainly a major step forward."

"The real benefit of the contract will By United Press International be the real spirit of cooperation it produces," the chairman said. The contract was ratified a week ago by a 52 percent vote - one of the smallest in union history. Leaders at the

time said the vote reflected workers' resentment of GM as "big, rich and arrogant. But Fraser said he didn't think the narrow margin would make any

difference in carrying out the provisions of the pact "You elect a president of the United States by 52 percent and it becomes a

landslide," Fraser said. "As the years pass, people will look back to March 21, 1982, and see it as a beginning of a new

up, but it keeps one from dying of boredom." - Harry Hamiln, actor. (Us) "He's been seeing too many Westerns. That's the one where the Lone Ranger toughs it out. But all the hands at the O.K. Corral have lost their jobs. Even Tonto's unemployment benefits have

- Walter Mondale, former vice-presid criticizing President Reegan's economic

"You can destroy a fighter all at once. This way he doesn't suffer. If he doesn't have the talent, let him find out sooner than later. Why stop him and let him fight another day?"

- Jake La Motta, former middleweight champ questioning the methods of today's boxing referees, who often stop bouts before much damage is inflicted. (Penthouse) "When I grow up, I want to be Ruth Gordon. A

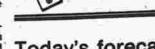
her kids are always saying, 'We have been trying to get hold of you for days.'" — Carol Burnett, comedian-actress, en-

visioning herself as a senior citizen like Miss Gordon, the spray octogenarian actress.



Carol Burnett

 Valery Glocard D'Estaing, former president of France, who is now living a simple life. He holds the modest post of consellier general of Chamailers. (People) "I believe in living dangerously - in always being on a tightrope. It can send the shrink bills



Saturday night Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through

Massachussetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair skies and pleasant temperatures. High readings from the mid 50s to the mid 60s. Lows from the upper 30s to the upper 40s.

20s to mid 30s.



England Friday

Maine daily: 628.



258 to follow The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter The evening stars are, Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. American financier J.P. Morgan was born April 17,

1837 On this date in history:

In 1521, Martin Luther was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic church after refusing to admit charges of heresy. In 1917, New York Sen. William Calder introduced a bill establishing Daylight Saving Time. It was defeated. In 1961, a force of anti-Castro Cuban rebels began

what was to end as the ill-fated "Bay of Pigs" incident. In 1964, Mrs. Jerrie Mock of Columbus, Ohio, became the first woman to make a solo flight around the world. A thought for the day: American humorist Mark Twain said, "Few things are harder to put up with than

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the annoyance of a good example."

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sportscaster, denying that improper private bat-ting had taken place at a celebrity golf tourna-ment he hosted. (Sports Illustrated) "All the lies about my age have been driving me crazy. Every time I read about myself, I see I am a different age, usually older than I really am. God knows I'm old enough without adding any years." - Zea Zea Gabor, the Hungarlan-born actress

who released a copy of her birth certificate to back her claim that she's only 54 years old. (However, she is reported to have been Miss Hungary of 1936 — which is 48 years ago.) "There is nothing quite like the summer game, as the Cubs play it, to impart poetic images of

grace, strength and speed." — President Resgan, who used to recreate Chicago Cubs baseball games on Midwest radio broadcasts in the 1930s. He is a member of a fan club for the Cubs, who have not won a National

League pennant since 1945. "I do not miss the life of the presidency. When you are president, you are alone. You can't have easy relations with people."

"You're dealing with a lawyer and a brilliant - Howard Cosell, a lawyer-turned-

Howard Cosell

Quote / Unquote

run out."

woman, who, at 80 is so vital and interesting that



Weather

Vermont: Fair Monday. A chance of showers Tuesday, clearing Wednesday. Seasonal temperatures. Highs mainly in the 50s, lows in the 30s. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Chance of showers north and fair south Wednesday Highs from the upper 40s to mid 50s. Lows from the mid



Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 8394. New Hampshire weekly Connecticut daily: 848. 588-36-red. Rhode Island daily: 4676. New Hampshire daily: Vermont daily: 311.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, April 17, the 107th day of 1982 with

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ANTONIO THIBAULT, LOIS KASPERZAK, EDWARD MOON, SHELLY PECK, EVELYN WATSON, nchester: "Good: I Coventry: "I agree with it. Manchester: think there's too many ac- I think it should be even really against it. Some 16- I don't feel drinking should have been 21." cidents on the road. It higher. I feel they should year-olds can pass for 18. should he allowed at any might help it out a little." try to work on educating

Jobless

claims

the adult population about the dangers of alcohol."

Your neighbors' views:



"I'm not Manchester, "Personally, Nineteen's a little harder." age. I think they should raise it as high as they can raise it."

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Manchester: should be. They're it's going to make one bit should have gone to 20. I drinking too young."

KARCH, LISA DEMAURO, JOAN TEDFORD, "I think it Manchester: "I don't think Manchester: "I think it of difference because if have two teenaged they want to get booze, daughters and I don't like they will."

bars."

Going fishing It's time to tune your lures, rev up the motorboat and head for the lakes - fishing season is open. Fishing season began at 6 a.m. today, the traditional opening day of the third Saturday in April. Avid fishermen statewide spent last week getting ready for the big moment. Robert Blanchard of Manchester (below) prepares for a day on Candlewood Lake in Danbury, the state's largest lake.

The state Department's Manchester office had 14 percent fewer applications for unemploy-ment benefits during the first two weeks of this month than during the

fall here

ast two weeks in March, according to Labor Department statistics. The Labor Department says 1,746 persons filed for unemployment pensation in Manchester from April 1 to April 10, compared with 2,190 from March 17 to 27. Statewide, the number of claims was down by 5.4 percent during the same period, from 57,423 to 54,306. Richard Ficks, a spokesman for the state Labor Department says ployment claims are now at their lowest level of the year. The number of claims had declined steadily since the end of February,

All but two of the Labor Department's 16 offices reported tewer unemployment filings during the first two weeks in April. In lorwalk, claims were up by 73 and in Bridgeport, by 279. Ficks says the number of new

claims filled during the first two weeks in April was 5,544. In January, he says, the Labor Department recorded new claims at a rat of "about 10,000 a week." "We think this indicates some i

ement (in the employ ture), but it may only be temporary," says Ficks. He adds that unemployment

enefits expired for 630 persons in the state during the April 1-10 reporting period. The new statistics place the

state's insured employment rate (the number of people who receive benefits for the full 13-week period) at 3.7 percent, compared with 3.2 percent last year. The Labor Department estimates the state's overall unemployment rate at 7.6 percent.

Adult care may come in August

Bentley School may become the home of an adult day care program as soon as this summer, according

o the head of the town's Human Services Department. Hanna Marcus said plans for the adult day care in Bentley School are being completed with Jefferson House, a Newington-based adult day

care operation. Director Stephen T. Cassano, head of the Board of Directors' real estate committee, has said that there is a large room at the front of the first floor which would be ideal for adult day care. The program would provide care

and meals for the elderly, Jetterson House Director Sheldon Bustow Adult day care would be suitable

for those who are unable to cook for themselves or who live with adul children, freeing the children ta work during the day. About 25 persons could be cared for each day, Bustow said. Since all

participants would not attend every day, between 60 and 80 persons could be served, he said. Participants 60 years or older would pay fees on a sliding scale, ac-cording to their ability to pay, he 'said. Handicapped persons near age 60 would also be considered, but

would have to pay the full fee. Jefferson House, a division of Hartford Hospital, would partially

subsidize the program. The center would be opened b August, if all goes as planned Bustow said. Bentley School is scheduled to

closed as a school in June.

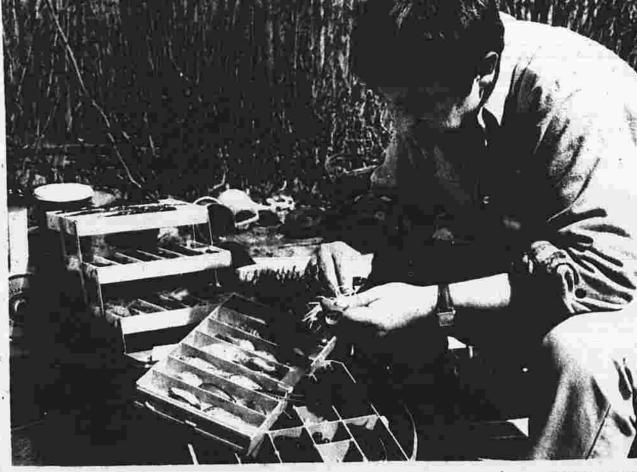


BLANCHARD BOLTS A PROPELLER ONTO HIS BOAT'S MOTOR ... one more chore before he can hook a big one



BLANCHARD TUNES A LURE

Herald photos by Reginald Pinto



BLANCHARD CHECKS HIS FISHING LURES. CHOOSING AN APPROPRIATE ONE TO START THE SEASON ... like most avid fishermen, he has many to inspect



this year, had not "double-crossed"

O'Neill said the House "had done

The governor did not propose any

When asked about claims the un-



The bill now goes to the Senate for consideration Critics argued the measure would hurt the already tepressed auto industry and would push the price of used cars higher. They also said the legislation was un-

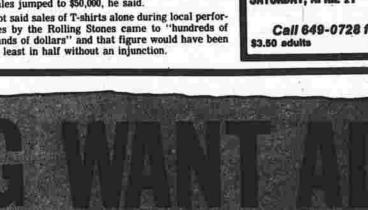
ties on used cars worth more than \$2,000. The critics argued it was up to the buyer to beware. "This places an unwarranted burden on dealers," said

stance" initiated by the treasury, stemming from the Legislature's mandate last year to accelerate collections under the state's abandoned property laws.

tial portion of the amount Aetna turned over to the state," he said.

Elliot said sales of T-shirts alone during local perfor







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OPINION

More Love Canals in the works?

WASHINGTON - Are there more Love Canals that will be poisoned by chemical seepage?

The prevention of future pollutions is the responsibility of the Environmental Protection Agency. Yet, incredibly, it has seemed more anxious to appease the chemical and waste-dumping industries than to protect American families from possibly dangerous consequences

The issue is how much liquid should be permitted in drums of chemical waste dumped at landfill sites. What makes this of serious concern to the public at large is the fact that no dump is leakproof. Sooner or later, the liquids will seep out of corroding metal drums, leach down through the subsoil and eventually wind up in the underground water table.

amount of liquid matter that is content, depending on how much ly, only solid wastes should be or treated. Obviously, it is allowed. In fact, the EPA cheaper for the waste-disposal originally placed an absolute ban and chemical industries to leave on dumping of drummed liquids. as much liquid as possible in the Then, under industry pressure, it drums they dump. But like the oil

Guest editorial



announced it was repealing the

The resultant outcry from environmentalists caused the bureaucrats to change direction once again and announce that the ban was still in effect after all. But the EPA is still considering a regulation that would let waste-

dumpers get around the liquid ban. Here's how: Most chemical waste is in the So it's important to limit the form of sludge of varying liquid dumped at a given landfill. Ideal- liquid has been either evaporated

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

> in old-fashioned peanut butter, the liquid in the drums eventually separates from the solids and ultimately leaks out to leach into the soil. The professionals at EPA wanted to limit the amount of

liquid in any drum to 10 percent by volume. Thus a standard 55gallon drum could contain no more than 5.5 gallons of liquid. THIS DIDN'T sit well with the

waste and chemical industries. They proposed a different formula: Fill 25 percent of a dump site's area with liquid drums. This, they argued, would ac-

tually mean less liquid waste in the dump, because most drums in the liquid area would contain

only a small percentage of liquid anyway; the other 75 percent of the dump would have only solid wastes. But the industries' formula could allow the disposal of drums filled with liquid, resulting in far more than 10 percent liquid volume at the dump. After a series of meetings, the EPA finally bowed to the industry groups and adopted their dubious 25 percent plan.

What is particularly disturbing about this cave-in is that the proposed regulation was taken almost word for word from a memo written by Peter Vardy, vice president of Waste Management Inc. of Oakbrook, Ill., the largest chemical waste-dumper in the country. It owns 14 dumpsites, four of which are licensed to receive liquid waste. My associate Tony Capaccio

spoke to Vardy, who described his memo, dated Sept. 11, 1981, and written on his company's stationery, as "putting the thoughts of the (joint industry) group on paper." It was approved by the National Solid Waste Management Association -

whose members dispose of 40 million gallons of drummed liquid waste each year - on Oct.

The EPA professionals stuck to their guns at first. Proper management of hazardous waste "should include minimization of free liquids to 10 percent or less by volume in containers to be landfilled," EPA official Gary Dietrich insisted in a memo intended for official eyes only.

But when Dietrich reiterated this point at a Nov. 6 meeting with the industry group, Vardy's 25 percent formula was proposed as an alternative. After the meeting, Dietrich and other EPA officials met privately for about 20 minutes - and decided to accept the industry plan.

NATO WEAKNESS: A highly classified Pentagon report draws some gloomy conclusions about NATO's strength vs. the Warsaw Pact nations. The Soviet bloc's interior lines of communication, compared to NATO's heavy reliance on sea transportation, gives the communist command an advantage.

False quest for security

On Saturdays, the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. killed in a legislative committee this week, appears in the current issue of The Business Times. Since the hill may yet be revived, the editorial still has relevance.

"All industrial, commercial, manufacturing and business establishments of any nature what- constitutional right, and yet soever shall henceforth remain in many of our legislators act as if establishments shall not quit nor leave, nor retire, nor close, sell, or their property.

better proposal than the "In- replacement of himself. He dustrial Hostage" bill the doesn't have to advertise, or General Assembly is con- train someone to do the job he. sidering this spring? Why take left behind. He leaves that any chances that a Connecticut burden to the employer, who has corporation will close its doors, no guarantee that qualified help. or abandon the state for greener will always ready, willing and pastures?

The above proposal was first words, if there is no job security introduced in a literary work in for the worker, there is also no 1957 and bears the mark of being job security for the employer. uncannily prophetic. The book, a The myth of a labor force that 1200-page mammoth work en- is always more plentiful that titled "Atlas Shrugged" by the 'the number of jobs to fill is late Ayn Rand, portrays a socie- clearly eradicated by the examty so carried away with passing ple of machine tooling in this laws to "equalize" opportunity state. and regulate risk that it very Ultimately, both sides benefit soon begins tinkering with the . if they are left free to determine absurd. It is a society which their own destiny. A worker making.

The bill says that corporations growth. must give a 60-day notice to We enjoy having out-of-state one-year notice of any relocation Connecticut. How unfortunate plans. It also requires the cor- for us if their lawmakers, poration to pay all group in- modeling themselves after

company for a job that will last labor in a cage.

Suppliers and creditors will be The following, written before the reluctant to extend credit, and "Industrial Hostage" bill was customers may defect to other companies, operating under more certain conditions. By having to forewarn the state of any pending shutdown, a com-

only a few months?

pany will be inviting doom. Then, too, job security is not a peration, and the owners of such it were. A bill like this is intended to give maximum protecer their business, under penal- tion to worker. People forget, ty of the nationalization of their es- however, that a worker can walk ablishment and of any and all of out on his employer anytime he wants.

Now then, isn't that a far He doesn't have to find a available to work. In other

values least the industrialist should be able to quit his job for who creates jobs and penalizes a better opportunity - we all him for his devotion to profit- agree on that. If it means more money, a more challenging posi-Anyone who has seen the tion, a better future, wouldn't he latest crop of bills at the Capitol be foolish to turn it down? in Hartford knows we may be Following much the same logic, approaching such a society in a company must have the Connecticut. The Industrial freedom to gravitate toward Hostage bill is just the latest bit better opportunities, to relocate of insanity that our lofty in another state if it means better legislators have concocted. profits and more room for

know where to begin. For one modate the ebb and flow of from commercials experiments an thing, its sponsors apparently business activity. The assume a business can continue legislators who seek security in corporate support. operating smoothly for a year lieu of this dynamism will ac- three public television stations in for work elsewhere immediate- Connecticut. In short, the In- Public Television (CPTV), Channel ly, and perhaps more important, dustrial Hostage bill would put 24, 49, 53, 61 and 65. who will bother to apply at the business in a straight-jacket and John Jay Iselin, president and



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To the Editor

As most Americans know, public surance benefits to laid-off Connecticut's example, television is caught in a funding employees for at least one year prevented local companies from crisis, budget cuts on the federal and pay reparation penalties to moving freely to another state. level threaten the very existence of affected communities. The lesson should be clear: It many public television stations. As a There are so many things is important that an economy re- result, these stations are seeking wrong with this bill we hardly main dynamic enough to accom- new sources of funding, ranging lotteries, to increased viewer and

On May 14 at 10 p.m., the leader of once it has indicated it will be tually be limiting job oppor- our area will discuss the future of leaving an area. How many tunities for workers, by public television on a special broademployees will not begin to look fostering a stagnant economy in cast of TOPIC, on Connecticut

general manager of WNET, Channel

13 will join Paul K. Taff, president TOPIC, normally a viewer call-in employees being laid off, and a companies set up shop here in Views wanted and general manager of Connecticut program broadcast only on Channel Public Television and Anne B. 49, will alter its format and air Kraig, acting station manager for statewide for this special, pre-taped CPTV's Fairfield station, WEDW, show, Since viewer input is a vital

studio.

of local interest.

clarity and taste.

Policy on letters OPIC The Herald welcomes letters to

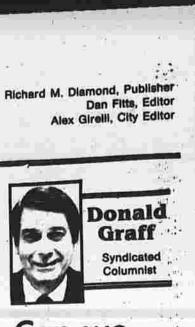
the editor, particularly on topics North Benson Road, Fairfield, CT 06430 Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right from you. Deborah A. Weingr to edit letters in the interest of

Channel 49, for this hour-long broad-cast from the Fairfield CPTV the "public" has a substantial stake in the future of public television, we are asking viewers to send questions for Mr. Iselin, Mr. Taff, and Ms.

Kraig to Channel 49 in advance of the May 5 taping. We invite you to send your questions and comments to: WEDW/Channel 49

We are looking forward to hearing

Public Information Manager CPTV



Can we learn a lesson?

waste.

fiasco

A comic opera, a mistake and a All that and more is being said about the escalation of the Falkland Islands dispute to world-scale crists that has taken everyone by surprise.

Including especially the British and probably the Argentines. It is all certainly true enough. Thespectacle in an age of missiles and nuclear overkill of one fleet steaming two weeks to confront another half a world away over 'a few islands largely populated by sheep requires a suspension of disbelief that few scriptwriters would

have the skill to bring off. It is certainly the wrong crisis between the wrong parties over the wrong issue in the wrong place at the wrong time. And even should it be resolved tomorrow through diplomacy rather than bloodshed, it already has cost both parties -- in cash and, in the case of Britain, the loss of a world-class foreign secretary - far more than either,

can afford. BUT IT WOULD be a greate mistake to think that there' i nothing more to the Falklands

There is, as is most apparent in Buenos Aires. The Argentine move has, as correspondents and commentators point out, transformed a dicey political situation at home to the advantage of the military regime. Labor and political op-ponents that were clashing with government troops in the streets are now stumbling over each other in the rush to pledge patriotic support, a development that surely was the regime's immediate goal.

But there has been no change the conditions that produced the increasingly threatening opposition to military misrule. The generals still cannot make what should be a thriving economy work. They refuse to satisfy demands for broader participation in the political process and an accounting for the state terrorism they have inflicted upon. the country for six years. Theirs is a bankrupt Argentina, literally and figuratively. They have bought time for themselves, but at the cost of transforming unsolved

IT IS A transformation in which the United States is deeply involved for reasons that go beyond its in-

domestic problems into an unpredic-;

table international crisis.

terests as a world power. The Reagan administration is correct in approaching the confrontation as a declared friend of both parties, despite criticism that it is short-changing a traditional and staunchly democratic ally to the undeserved advantage of an opportunistic and unreliable military dietatorship. The United States is the sole third party in a position to be an effective intermediary. To be credible in the role, it must maintain the appearance of impartiality. If Argentines as well as British are assured that the American offices are indeed good, there is a chance of negotiating a settlement along the lines of the formula already worked out on their own that envisages sharing and gradual-

ly transferring sovereignty over a 25-year period. That would let both adversaries off the hook and the intermediary might even gain something. Namely, a lesson as to the reality as opposed to the theory of distinguishing between totalitarian and authoritarian regimes in the belief that the United States can in good conscience deal profitably with the

The Argentines have been the prime example of acceptable authoritarians and the most enthusiastically courted, which is now seen as having encouraged the generals in Buenos Aires to think that they could make the Falklands, move without serious opposi from their new friends in Washington. To American discomfort,

To American discomfort, they have been proved at least half right.

MACC News Our hats are off to all of our volunteers

prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears the Herald on Saturdays. long and patient hours helping a client of ours in his admission to the By Elaine Stancliffe Veterans Hospital. , Human Needs Director

In keeping with National Volunteer Week which begins Monday, MACC would like to salute some of our special volunteers and their efforts for us. MACC's main office salutes George Budd, our bookkeeper, Bruce Johnson, our accountant, and

late Elizabeth (Betty) Davidson, It

hased on scholarship and on finan-

Institute in Athens, reece and are

ministry to aid in the forming of new

churches in the country. He is area

North Africa. In this capacity he

coordinates the denomination's ac-

Committee, in the church.

Concordia's week

Ned Coll to visit

yoga. Wednesday -7 to 10 p.m., Depart-Fellowship.

ment of Children and Youth Ser-

tivities in the region.

also involved in evangelism

dle Tpke.

our very able treasurer, Adelaide King and Marita Ryan. The Human Needs Depertment relies on Mary Leslie for the compilation of monthly statistics, and is very grateful to Rich Hamel for the

Davidson fund set

The official board of the Church of ment will also be considered

the Nazarene has established an en- The fund was established from

dowed scholarship in memory of the gifts of money given in memory of

will be called the Betty Davidson Gifts may be made to the fund at

Memorial Scholarship Fund. It will be awarded annually to or to Eastern Nazarene College.

first-year students from the Church officials said many of the

Manchester church who attend larger companies now match gifts

Eastern Nazarene College in to institutions of learning. Where

Wollaston, Mass. The award is to be gifts with matching funds are in-

cial need. The student's church directly to the college and ap-

relationship and spiritual commit- propriately designated for this fund

Pastor Creel to speak

The Rev. Robert Creel, an The Creels, who have been mis-

Assemblies of God missionary to sionaries since 1962, have served

Greece since 1978, will be the four years in Togo, West Africa and

featured speaker Tuesday at 7:30 10 years in Senegal, also in West p.m. at Calvary Church, 647 E. Mid- Africa. In that country they es-

Pastor Creel and his wife Rebecca are teachers at the Greek Bible schools and two medical dispen-saries. They also taught in Bible

representative for the Assemblies of God missions in the Middle East and graduates of Southeastern College

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Coficordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Tuesday —8 p.m., Concordia Church Women, Church Room. Wednesday —6:30 p.m., Children's

Monday -7 p.m., Stewardship Thursday -9:30 a.m., Bible

Church Women United will meet with the Revitalization Corps in

Ned Coll will speak of his work available by calling 649-2374.

S.O.S. to hear Dr. Krupp

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Ministries.

Sunday -6 p.m., S.O.S., Dr. Judith 7:30 p.m., education work area; 7:30

Krupp speaking; 7 p.m., vesper ser-vice and social hour; 7:30 p.m., Adult Bible study. Trail, Glastonbury; 8 p.m., Missions Commission.

Tuesday --7:30 p.m., Christian Friday --10 a.m. Al-Anon; 7:30

Religious Services

April 20 at 9:30 a.m. at Unitarian Hartford's inner city.

schools.

Project Genesis' clients are helped in their search for housing and employment through the com-bined efforts by Betty Rausseau, Jean Barry, and Mary Jaworski. Pat Obue in the Clothing Bank and Lucy Desmond in the Emergency Food Pantry have kept their programs running smoothly for

programs running smoothly for years - we couldn't get along without any of them!

Betty Davidson who died in 1977

any time, either to the local church

volved, such gifts should be sent

tablished 25 new churches, three

Mr. and Mrs. Creel have earned

master's degrees at Troy State

University, Troy, Ala., and are also

of the Assemblies of God, Lakeland

Fla. The public is invited to attend

Choir; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir.

Discovery Group, church room.

Tuesday's special service.

rence of Churches. It appears entry's Dick Green recently spent in April. The Rev. Newell Curtiss block of cheese per month. We canand the Rev. James Meek, together not service residents of other towns, Jajewski, Allyson Irish, Mandi with chairmen Mimi Whitney and Carol Katz have given generously of their time to provide this food to low-income families and elderly. They have been aided by Altan

Bourn, John Bengston, Ray Winter, Walt Frederickson, Bob Simmers, Nan Cone, Allan Cone, Pat Browne, Doreen Manchester, Bea Hicock, Judy Davis, Doreen Spano, Ed Parham, Carol Kingsbury, Bruce Green, Francesco Morasco, Bill Brown, Jacki Nichols, Donna ANOTHER ENORMOUS Barati, George Katz, Bill Whitney, Marion Winter, Marge Bissell, volunteer project has been the monthly federel cheese distribution. Karen Juros and Peggy Kehler. One more note on cheese: on One more note on cheese: only

eligible Manchester and Bolton Sharon Satalino and their girls, in- tinuing supporters of our programs generous use of his time and pick-up to move furniture. Project Rebut will be happy to share our dis-tribution guidelines with other Kathy Cumberbatch, Vicki Auden, towns.

EASTER BUNNY BROWNIES In January Troop 630 at the Bentley School made banks from coffee cans. These cans gradually filled up as the Brownies earned money through chores such as of our call for volunteers for the dusting, doing dishes, feeding pets, farmers market. At this time the

which were gratefully received by two families.

We salute leaders Joyce Fish and

Schubert, Dana Burzynski, Sara Amber Kurzynski, Sharon Fish, Jennifer Pelletier, Rebecca Saralino, Jennifer Pavelack, Rebekah Sic, Heather Thomas and Jewell White.

FARMERS MARKET We are still hoping for a response project looks uncertain. Only After eight weeks these eager lit- through the efforts of caring people tle girls had earned enough money to put together Easter food baskets will the farmers market be a reality this summer.

THANKS Our heartfelt thanks to the con-

Seniors are invited

cafeteria.

Temple Beth Sholom.

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A springtime day of recollection homily will be offered. for senior citizens will be held at St. Luncheon will be served im-Bridget Church Thursday April 22 at mediately following in the school An ecumenical service of prayer. Call 643-8664 or 647-9529 for meditation, scripture reading and reservation. There is no fee

Slide show coming up

Federation Room The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Center Congregational Church: Sunday -8:30 a.m.-9th Grade Confirmation, Robbins Room; 8:30 a.m., mens, breakfast, Woodruff Hall: 11:15 a.m. slide presentation, "A Vermont Experience," Robbins Group, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., Room; 11:15 a.m., coffee shop, Chancel Choir, choral room. Woodruff Hall. Monday -6 p.m., Cardio- of Growth and Development,

Pulmonary Resuscitation class, mezzanine; 7:30 p.m., Grace Group,

Nazarene's schedule

The following events have been rehearsal. scheduled for the corning week at Thursday -9:15 a.m., L.I.F.T. Bi the Church of the Nazarene, 236 ble study. Babysitting provided: Main St .: Tuesday - 2 p.m., Crestfield Convalescent Home service; 3 p.m., Faith Promise Convention with Al Vernon Manor service; 7:30 p.m., Swain from Ecuador as speaker. Sams & Sals with Porter Collins as Saturday -9 a.m., Cromwell

speaker. Wednesday -7:30 p.m., midweek banquet at Concordia Lutheran praver service and Chancel Choir Church

Parish as family

The Rev. Val LaFrance, a by a renewal lecture and there will member of the Dominican Order of be a break and a question and Preachers, will conduct a week of answer session. Those of high school ritual renewal at St. Bridg Church from April 17 through 22. The theme of the Parish Renewa

will be. "The Parish as a Worshiping Family." Fathe LaFrance will preach at all masses on this weekend, and morning and evening lectures will be conducted each day during the week. Topics to be covered in the morning sessions are: Problems of Worry; Gossip and Rash judgment: Obstacles of God's Plan in

Our Life; Mary Mother of God as Inspiration. The evening lectures will explore such topics as: The Eucharist, Universal Sacrament for Spiritual Growth; Reconciliation, A New

Beginning: Spirit of Prayer...Joyful oughness; and the Joy of Christian Living Monday through Thursday, a Mission, homily within the 9 a.m. mass. The 7:30 p.m. mass will be followed

Call Focus editor Adele Angle at 643-2711 after noon to set up photo appointments.

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BIBLE SPEAKS By Eugene

When the church assemb or worship in the first centur bey did so under the author and direction of the Lord. The met on the first day of eac week to eat the Lord's supper (Acts 20.7) in memory of with a view to his coming again (1Cor. 11 23-26)

Thursday -7 p.m., Cub Scouts;

p.m., United Methodist Youth

DVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN Winch, Route 44-A and Trow-stops Road-Faw, Brad Evan, Reator Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Winchig: 10:45 a.m. Sunday Microsoft P. S. Sunday Winchig: 10:45 a.m. Sunday Microsoft P. Sunday Winchig: 10:45 a.m. Sunday Microsoft P. Sunday Winchig: 10:45 a.m. Sunday Microsoft P. Sunday Micros

April 20 at 9:30 a.m. at Unitarian Universalist Society, East, Vernon Street. Hartford's inner city. All women of the community are invited to attend. Child care will be

Hall, Bluefield Drive.

Emanuel Lutheran Church is one of the town's oldest churches.

The World Service Clothing Drive children, lightweight clothing for

is scheduled for April 26 and 27. men, yard goods, yarn, layettes, Clothes may be left at the rear of the blankets, Articles should be boxed

Concordia Lutheran Church on and tied, and donors are asked to in-

Pitkin Street, from 1 to 3 p.m. Special needs are clothing for for handling.

The Westhill Fellowship will meet sionary to Greece, will be the guest

Th Rev. Robert Creel, a mis- serve refreshments. All residents of

Monday at 1:45 p.m. in Herrmann speaker. Joseph Moriconi will lead a

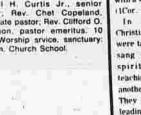
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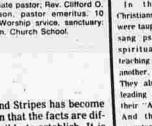
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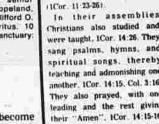
hymn sing and ladies of Westhill will

Westhill are invited to attend.

Hersid photo by Tarquinio







Beatrice Pearson, William and Nora Crowley, Dorothy M. Davis, Manuel ind Harriet Frazier, Albert O. Bourett, a gift in honor of Stephen Smith, Henry and Grace Agnew, and Helen Wittkofske, and from Viola

Clothing and Food Banks: Susan Choma, Arthur Vesho, Margaret Smith, Ann Hurst, Sharon Masse, Edward Burdett, Alfred O. Bourett, Virginia Gibson, and the congregations of St. James Church, St. Mary's Church and the Sisterhood of

Furniture: Arthur Vesho, Margaret Smith, Frank Morasco, Kathy Winegar, Tina De Pumpo and Fred and Claire Roraback.

Tuesday -6 p.m., Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation class Federation Room; 6:30 p.m., Sacred Dance Group, mezzanine; 7:30 p.m., Department of Fellowship, Robbins

Wednesday -10 a.m., Bethany Thursday -7:30 p.m., Department

7:30 p.m., Men's Bible Study Group. Friday -7:30 p.m. Beginning visitation; 6:30 p.m., Faith Promise

How to get club news in Herald

The Herald wants your club In order to get your club news in the paper on time, please submit items no later than five days before the date you'd like to see

it in the paper. Please include a name and a telephone number which we can call if there are questions. In dicate the date you'd like to see it

lesus' death and resurrection,

Thristians also studied and were taught, ICor. 14:26. They sang psalms, hymns, and another, 1Cor. 14:15, Col. 3:16. They also prayed, with one leading and the rest giving their "Amen", ICor, 14:15-16. And they gave of the nonetary means as prospere

ICor. 16:1-2. These acts of devotion to C ind edification of each other were performed from th heart and in an orderly. telligible way, 1Cor. 14:40 May we strive to duplicate their worship both external and internally!

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydali and Vernon Street Phone: 648-2093



Coventry biker dies in accident

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COLUMBIA - A 23-year-old Coventry man was killed Friday morning when his motorcycle collided head-on with an automobile. Michael Dunkel, of 24¹/₂ Standisl

Road, Coventry, was dead on arrival at Windham Hospital. According to the police report Dunkel was driving east on Baker Hill Road in Columbia. He collided with a car headed west on a curve in

the road. The driver of the car, Ronald Ailinger, 17, of 72 Doubleday Road, Columbia, was uninjured. According to the police report, Dunkel was wearing a helmet. The accident occurred at 10:30 a.m. An investigation is pending

Obituaries

John J. Moore John J. Moore, 57, of 9 Linwood Drive, died Thursday at Manchester morial Hospital. He was the hus band of Dorothy E. (Witke) Moore He was born in Hartford on Jar 25, 1925 and had been a resident o Manchester for about 30 years. H was owner and operator of J.J. Moore Opticians of Hartford. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Besides his wife he leaves thre sons, John J. Moore Jr., of West Willington, William Moore of Belleview, Fla., and Gary Moore o Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret E. Wilson of Inverness, Fla.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Joann LaPira of Coventry; a brothe Frank Moore of West Hartford; an six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monda at 1:30 p.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St. with the Rev. Norman Swensen officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM in loving memory of William

Richter, who passed away April 18, 1975. Every day in some small way Memories of you come our way, Time and years roll swiftly by

But love and memories never

Sadly missed by, Wife, daughter, son-in-law, grandchildren

and great grandchildren

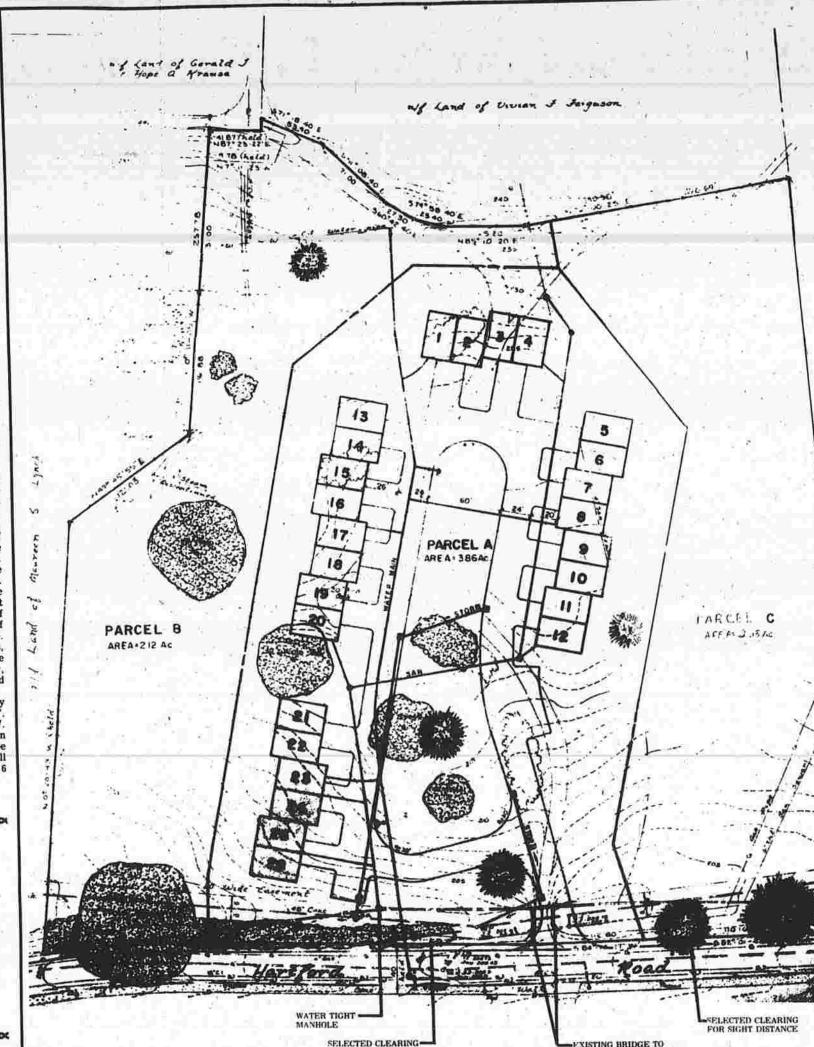
IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Ernest Decioccio, Jr., who passed away April 17, 1962. Every day in some small way,

Memories of you come our way Time and years roll swiftly by, But love and memories never die. Sadly missed by,

Father, Mother, Brothers

and Sisters



Great Lawn condominiums

Engineer's plans show the location of 26 two-story condominiums on the Great Lawn. Hartford Road is at the bottom of the map, which shows a road running north where there is now a driveway. The plan has drawn opposition from some residents of the Cheney family mansions which ring the Great Lawn, who say it will damage the historic integrity of the property. Earlier plans called for condominiums to be located only on the western half of the eight-acre parcel, owned by Michael Lynch and Wesley Gryk, but the plans were apparently changed because of the location of sewer lines.

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Moth spray forms ready for EPA

The Manchester Property Owners' Association, which is coor-dinating the gypsy moth aerial station of finited should call so that officials know what areas will the Town of Manchester Health spraying program, is ready to turn in the first set of paperwork to the be completed. in the first set of paperwork to the be completed. Environmental Protection Agency. All residents who plan to par-ticipate in the spraying should turn for 200 feet around the area. The that is safe for gardens, pets, people

Calendars

Manchester

- Budget Workshop, 7 p.m., Municipal Building hearing Planning and Zoning Commission business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center. Transportation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.
- Tuesday Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Senior Citizens Center. Board of Directors, 7 p.m., Senior Citizens Center. Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High Bolton School Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, 7:30 p.m.,
- Municipal Building probate court. Data Advisory Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center. Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room. Former Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White, 8 p.m., Manchester High School auditorium.
- Wednesday Democratic Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

Cheney Brothers National Historic District Commission, 4:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room. Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate

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FOR SIGHT DISTANCE

Friday, 2:15 p.m. — Medical call, 214 Spencer St. (Town) Friday, 3:25 p.m. — Medical call, Purnell Place. (Town) Friday, 5:17 p.m. — Mistaken Plane i disciplined or threatened with retaliation under a bill application against workers Worker who blows the whistle on government corruption, abuse or mismanagement could file a complaint if disciplined or threatened with retaliation under a bill application against workers Worker who blows the whistle on government corruption, abuse or mismanagement could file a complaint if disciplined or threatened with retaliation under a bill application against workers who "knowingly" bring false charges of retaliation contents Friday, 5:17 p.m. — Mistaken alarm, Box 163, Jarvis and Adams treate (Town) streets. (Town) Friday, 8:05 p.m. - Bomb scare

Fire calls

Economy Electric. (Eighth Ramp work due

HARTFORD — State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns announced that bridge joint repair work will be performed on the Founders Bridge ramp from Route 2 to I-91 southbound during nighttime hours on Monda The work will take place from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. During

that time, the ramp will be closed and traffic will be detoured via Columbia Boulevard to the Whitehead Highway to I-91 southbound.

every day on the comics page of The Manchest



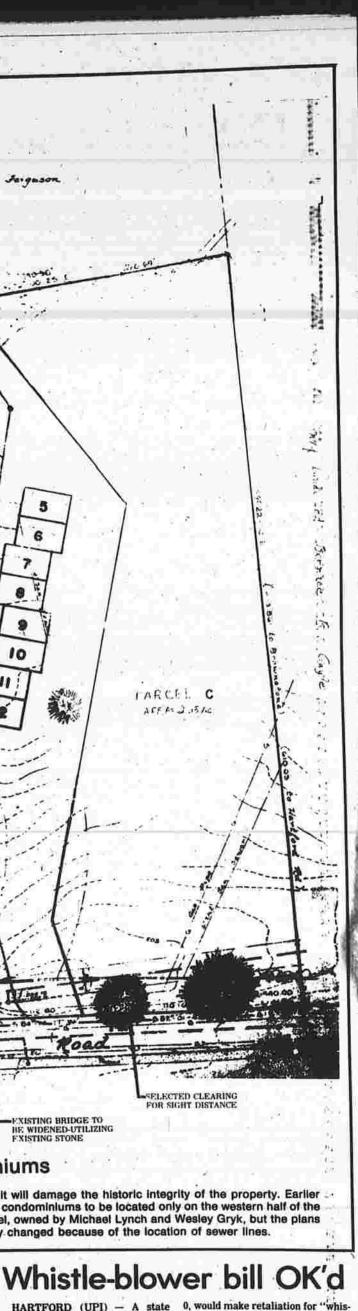


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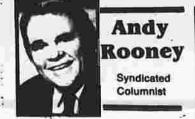
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- Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Board of Finance, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday

- Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
- Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor/Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
- Tuesday Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Wednesday
- Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.



FOCUS / People



Sensible shoes are step up

The single biggest step women have taken toward equality with men, since they acquired the right to vote in 1920, is in the shoes they're wearing. Fewer women are tottering around on high, spindly heels, and there is no doubt that the change in footwear is going to help them stay even or get ahead of men. Up until now it's taken women onger to do everything because in the shoes they were wearing, they couldn't get anywhere as fast as

One of the most encouraging things I see every day is women walking to work in New York City. New York, more than almost anyplace else in the country, is a walking city. Hundreds of thousands of people walk 20 or 30 blocks from where they live uptown or downtown, into midtown where they work. Thousands of young women you see are hustling along in good, healthy, rubber-soled sneakers. Sneakers have become so sophisticated that no one calls them that anymore, but I'm sure you know what I mean. The women either carry a bag with the shoes they plan to wear in the office o they have left shoes at the office They change into those when they get there. In most cases, even their dress shoes have heels that are low compared to those that women wore in the past.

I DON'T KNOW HOW women ever got trapped into wearing spike heels. Spike heels are only slightly less arcane than the bindings Chinese women used to use to make their feet small. I say I don't know I suppose I do know. Women's legs look sexier in high heels than in eakers. What I really don't know Is why this is so.

For some obscure reason, men have got themselves thinking that a By Frederick Waterman woman's leg, from the knee down, is Written For UPI more attractive if the calf is quite BOSTON - The author of "The full but tapering off sharply into a Last Convertible" is talking about thin, bony ankle. If the heel is "the last American generation," his propped up on a platform, it tends to parents' generation "who thought make a lump of the calf muscle. life was a big, green, rich adven-That's the look we like.

I've just about got myself to the than in shoes with heels.

wearing shoes that don't really come close to approximating the "My parents' g shoes that are about an inch longer could make it. Even the Depression • than his feet so they won't pinch his toes and then starts breaking them in. Breaking in a pair of shoes them until they're close enough to the shape of your feet so they don't generation." hurt much when you walk in them. If you look at a man's foot in his shoes, you can tell the shoes don't so that the upper part of the shoe era demands new qualities. hangs over the sole.

For years now they've been wear. I confidently expect the time isn't 'far off when both men and women will be able to walk into a shoe store and have shoes made for to put myself on a word diet. them that exactly conform to the Word diets are easier to go on than shape of their feet.

MOLDED SHOES can be bought now, but they are made mostly for people with orthopedic problems and they're very expensive. Even people with normal feet look funny in molded shoes because the shoes are the shape of your feet and we're not used to that. We're used to not used to that. We're used to pretending that our feet are the usape of our shoes, and they're not, real work ahead of you.

paid to our hands.



RED HANSON, FORMER ELEVATOR OPERATOR FOR HOUSE AND HALE recalls the years he spent transporting customers.

Fred Hanson

Ex-elevator man remembers the ups and the downs

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

He has pale blue eyes and a shock of white hair that falls over his forehead. And he has a face that crinkles up when he smiles, which is often. Fred Hanson, 77, of 15 N. Elm St., is best remembered for that smile. For he used it often on the job - his retirement position as elevator operator at the former House and Hale department store on Main Street

HE WAS THE ONE who sat to the left on a little stool just inside the elevator. He was the one who greeted the store's patrons and the apartment dwellers on the third floor who also took his elevator to get home. And he was the one who always bent down to talk to all the small children who rode with their mothers.

"Oh, I loved it," he says. "It was just great. The children - they were wonderful, though I never knew them by name.' He thinks for a bit, then reconsiders. He remembers a girl named Kim. She used to deliver the newspapers to the store and to the people who ived upstairs. "She'd ride the elevator up and down

several times just to talk to me," he says. "We ran into her in Friendly's last week," his wife. Ruth. adds. "She's very grown up now Hanson is reluctant to pick a favorite child from his six-year tenure with the store, but finally comes up with one - a little retarded boy who liked to

perate the elevator. "He would throw his arms around me and kiss me, and then he would want to run the elevator. Oh, yes, I would let him," he says.

HANSON IS OUIET and soft-spoken and he speaks slowly, pausing frequently to consider his words. He is gentle and low-keyed, so it seems natural that children would take to him as easily as they evidently did. He was the department store's

grandfather-in-residence. Children played a big part in his life, even before the House and Hale stint. Although he worked as a oolmaker for the Gammons Hoaglund Co. on Main Street for 32 years, he followed that up by working as a custodian, first at Verplanck School, then at

Manchester Green. 'And the children still remember him, too," his wife says. "We'll be walking down the street and someone stops him and says 'I remember you.' But most of those elementary children are grown now, and Hanson acknowledges that it is hard for

him to see the little people he remembers in those grown-up faces.

Hanson's penchant for conversation, too, was well-known among the House and Hale regulars. One, Mary Stevenson, a tenant of the building, he enjoyed especially because of her "Irish wit." Another unnamed regular didn't even let a minor crisis deter her from her daily chat. She and Hanson were riding the elevator when it got stuck. "SHE WASN'T AFRAID," Hanson says. "In fact.

she didn't care whether the elevator ever moved or not. She just wanted to talk to me." Hanson was one of a vanishing breed - an elevator operator in an age of do-it-vourself. automatic and self serve. He was one of four men who kept the store's three floors in touch with each

other He worked five days a week, from 1 p.m. to closing at 5 p.m. He remembers the day the store closed for the last time in January, 1980. "I was quite upset about it," he says. "It was a nice job and I would always meet people there I hadn't seen in years.

"It was surprising the people from out of town who came to shop there, from Tolland, Enfield, East Hartford, Glastonbury. They always told me where they came from when they rode the elevator. "I was there on the last day," he remembers. "We had a pizza party, and a lot of the women cried. Those who lived on the block came to say

Then he pauses, and thinks again for a minute. "I go for walks now," he says. "And he likes to sit there and look out the window," his wife adds. gesturing to the wide-paned windows that look out onto the street from their second floor apartment.

AND GARDENING? "Just a little," he says. 'Just tomatoes. We like to eat tomatoes.' The couple celebrated their golden anniversary four years ago, and recently had a four-generation picture taken of Hanson, his son, grandson and great-grandson. The Hansons have one other son, eight grandchildren, and three greatgrandchildren. Pictures of them all decorate the

unny apartment. But he's keeping his rendezvous with the newspaper a secret from all of them. He wants them to be surprised when they pick it up this morning and find his face on the front. "We've subscribed to the Herald ever since we got married," Hanson says. "That's 54 years."

Myrer recalls 'last extraordinary generation' Novelist deals in dreams and loses

That's the look we like. The answer is for men to re-ture. They had phrases like 'rags to riches' and 'shoot the works.' We educate themselves about what grin at those sayings now - and looks attractive about a woman's leg. We're right to, but they believed in them. These were genuine truths." them. These were genuine truths." drunk misdialing, but I staggered For more than 30 years novelist out of bed, answered it and was place where a woman's leg looks Anton Myrer has charted the shif- asked, 'Are you Mr. Myrer?' I said I better to me in a pair of sneakers ting ideals of generations, taking - soundings of their strengths, guilts THERE HASN'T BEEN much and regrets. Now his eyes reveal an

"My parents' generation had the outline of his feet. He buys a pair of feeling anybody could do it, anybody he never said much, but for the first

means stretching them by wearing them until they're close enough to - they were the last extraordinary THE 59-YEAR-OLD novelist has have had that call than the Nobel watched old values fade and Prize."

Occasionally I feel the necessit

the conventional carrot sticks and boiled eggs variety; practically nobody needs to know; you can be invited anywhere and still function; and, yes, your stomach doesn't growl during inopportune moments. But, take the advice of an expert, a word diet is nothing to take lightly. I've been on all kinds of word diets,

Feet have gotten a dirty deal over LAST TIME I went on such a diet, know what I mean?" began to be realize that the waistband on your The years. We haven't paid half as I decided to totally eliminate the much attention to them as we've phrase "You know what I mean?" began to be slacks has somehow shortened itself way. It implies that you question the everything; it slid out so easily, and in the closet. Or when you begin to be reality of what is handed to you in Now.

But the acceleration of change causes generations to become es tranged from each other, and the gaps are often so wide and imposing that it would seem folly to try and bridge them, though that was Myrer's goal for "The Last Convertible.

"I was at home in Saugerties, N.Y., in 1978, shortly after 'Convertible' came out, when the phone rang at 2 a.m. I figured it was some was and this sweet little voice said, 'I'm 24 years old and live in Virginia, and I just finished reading THERE HASN'T BEEN much progress made in what men wear on their feet. The average man is meaning shoes that don't really the years before it. He was like George (the novel's narrator) and

time now I feel I understand my father. "WE TALKED for a little longer and then afterwards I thought, 'My

generation - with our strengths and weaknesses - that's what I wanted to do and I got it. I would rather

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ANTON MYRER

and accuracy. Myrer's second step is his establishment of the novel's basic conflict, often one caused by the clash of different generations' values converging at one time

within one family or group. IN HIS LATEST BOOK, "A Green Desire," Myrer traces the lives of two brothers through the first half of this century. One man is a New England Yank who proudly carries the values of the "last American generation," while his brother is the slick modern man who you've cheated the reader. You've is ready to adapt his beliefs to fit the times.

The "first wonderful months" of a violate it you're through - it's all novel are "the only really happy time of writing, when it's all ahead of you, when you begin to see the characters and everything seems possible. That's when you say, "This ime I'm really going to write it; this time I'm going to write 'War and Peace.' And you really believe it - it's all right there."

But then, like the dreams of generations, the literary grail always falls short. "You're all fired up and everything is really great, never bring off what you intend to then reality sets in - your own limitations are there and then it gets tough.'

BUT, EVEN IF NO novel ever soars as high as Myrer hopes, there going to lose. You hope to do as well is still the treasured spell of a time as you can for as many minutes as and place, the fictional world the reader has walked into.

those Kelloggs Special K pinch test Trouble is, it wasn't long before

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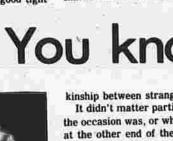
I gave up "You know what I mean?" We parted regretfully. The with my friends. phrase argued for once-a-month ground, though. It left and I felt

Then "Oh, really" showed up. Shorter than "You know what I really" is a journalists' phrase, in a

"Oh, really" overstayed its welcome, too. It went through the TIME TO HIT the boiled eggs. album collection and messed Or, in this case, time to bite the everything up; it fed the goldfish three times as much food as they need, and it began to get too friendly The moment of truth dawned visitation rights. Every other when I was talking to someone one weekend and holidays. I stood my day, and stuck in one "Oh, really's" too many. "Oh, really," I said.

"No, O'Reilly," he said. "O'Reilly and O'Rourke and Oh, MacDonald, "Gotcha," I said, making mental

Now, if I can just get rid of "Gotcha"



the occasion was, or who the person at the other end of the "You know what I mean" was. It was an Elmer's Glue-All sort of phrase, and was applied liberally. Too liberally,

One day the word became unstuck permanently from my vocabulary when someone looked at me icily

molding ski boots to fit your foot precisely and I'm waiting for that to happen with the ordinary shoes we kinship between strangers. It didn't matter particularly what commercials on TV.

in fact.

and said. "No. I don't know what had slowly crept its stealthy way into a sentence one day, liked the you mean."

The moment was a little like that We became fast friends. "You great feeling you get when you mean?" and sleeker, too. "Oh, too." from my speech. This little phrase felt so good, creating an instant sit up and take notice when you hear speech.

narrative." To start a novel he begins by intensively researching an

God, I've really explained my

neighborhood and decided to stay.

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tradition's importance diminish, but Myrer sees himself as an old-historical time and using it to flesh

really fit. The widest part of his foot he does not lament their passing, in- fashioned writer who combines out his characters, even drawing up almost always stretches the leather stead appreciating that each new carefully defined characters with "a 30-page personality profiles of some story I believe in, and a good tight characters to ensure consistency

. call more than Nobel

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Engagements / Weddings **TV-Movies/Comics**

movie: a gal comes out in chains, this soldier grabs her, you see the wristwatch and you can't believe any longer, it's gone. You're sitting in the movie theater and there's no longer a vicarious reality." Thus exists Myrer's fear of

striking a false note. "If someone acts out of the character you've es tablished over hundreds of pages established a whole pattern of action and then when you suddenly

DESPITE THE DUTY of every generation to pursue the dreams they have for themselves and their children, as Myrer states in "The Last Convertible" "everybody loses: that's what it means to join the human race," to be guilty for all the mistakes, all the failed inter

Defeat is guaranteed "and you do," in either a book, a novel or a generation, "but as Steven Spende said about the artist, you're wrestling with a god and you're you can, but you have to remember you're going to get pinned.

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News for senior citizens

Show will be sellout

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It ppears on Wednesdays and Satur-643-1171 for details. appears on Wednesdays and Satur-

By Gloria Benson **Activities Specialist**

Hi. everyone! 1 just want you to know that spring s just around the corner as the trees n Richmond Va. were fully budded and ready to sprout into blooms. Just think, our variety show is just

one week away. There are very few ickets left, so if you really want to orders and fire them to the best of see this beautiful Broadway produc-tion you had better stop by the center and pick up your tickets. It OUR BIG WEEK is really this year as it has been in the past. about it. We have our heads together

THE HEALTH FAIR will be Senior Citizen, a hard job with so held Tuesday from 2 to 7 p.m. at the many wonderful volunteers. high school. If you need a ride, please call the center as the bus will request it. The exercise class will be beans, there will be entertainmen held at the high school on the 20th. demonstration during the fair.

club will meet here at the center. There will be no painting classes will be on May 4.

experienced clinical psychiatric social worker. Join this group and maybe get answers.

NEXT WEEK it will be school vacation so we will not be serving meals. Programs will be the same as usual so bring your lunch for this sale on May 10 of flowers and vegetables which have been raised

The last payment is due for the New York trip, so please come in

with your deposit. All those people going to Penn Dutch should be at the MacDonald's parking lot on West Center Street on Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. The bus will be leaving at 7 sharp and the trip will return between 6 and 7 p.m. Thursday

Ceramic class will end on April 26 for the season. I will try to fill all my ability.

looks like it will be a sellout again shaping up and I am very excited trying to pick out Mr. and Mrs.

Don't forget next Thursday after our delicious veal parmesan dinner be canceled if not enough people with mashed potatoes and string following. The Suzuki Group from Cleo Livingstone is asking all the the Hartford Conservatory of Music class participants to attend for a will be playing string instruments. Don't miss this nationally known Also, on Tuesday the square dance group - it's going to be a super afternoon.

on Tuesday April 27. The last class The April birthday party will be April 28 during lunch, so call in with class; 8 a.m. bus pick up, return A new program starts on Monday. your name and date so we may It's a series of discussion groups, led honor you. Also, on April 28 the by Esther Rubin, the first entitled Medicare volunteers will be here. orchestra rehearsal; 1 p.m. Suzuki Stress in Daily Living and Manage- On April 22 the Legal Aid attorney ment of Stress." Mrs. Rubin is an will be here. Just call in to make an appointment.

Golf League which begins this Mon- bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at

to attend.

available

in our greenhouse. Plan on coming hy early for a good selection. PINOCHOLE SCORES

Ann Thompson, 661; Vincent Borello, 595; Kitty Byrnes, 591; Lottie Lavoie, 587; Sue Kerr, 584; Alma LaPlante, 582; Mike DeSimone, 673; Carl Popple, 567; Rene Maire, 565; Dom Anastasia, 562.

BRIDGE SCORES: Annette Hillery, 4.950: Mabel Loomis, 4,710: Carl Popple, 4,580; Ruth Regan, 4, 570; Tom Regan, 3,890.

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK Monday: 7:30 a.m. golf league at Manchester Country Club. 9:30 a.m. ceramics ctass; 10 a.m. kitchen social games; 12:30 p.m. pinochle games; 1 p.m. program entitled "Stress in Daily Living and Management of This Stress" conducted by Esther Rubin; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trip at noontime and 3:15

Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping 10 a.m. scrabble and chess and checkers; square dancing; 1 p.m. bowling league; 12:30 p.m. bus returns from shopping; 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. health fair at high school, exercise class will demonstrate there. Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic;

10 a.m. Friendship Circle; also round dancing; also Legal Aid; 12:30 -p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. craft trips at noon and 3 p.m. Thursday: 10 a.m. dart league;

performers; bus pick up at 10 a.m., return after program. Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage; 10 Be sure to check last Wednesday's a.m. kitchen social games; exercise column for the starting times for the class; 12:45 p.m. setback games;

noon and 3:15 p.m. 8 p.m. variety We will be having our annual plant show at Manchester High School. Saturday: 8 p.m. yariety show at Manchester High School.

Open house planned

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of

Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

There will be cards, pool and conversation and

The Covenant Women of Trinity Covenant Church will

meet on Tuesday at 6:90 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at the

After the polluck supper, Pat McKay, public relations coordinator at the Children's Home of Cromwell, will

A brief business meeting and election of officers will

follow. Tickets for the mother-daughter banquet will be

The Children's Museum of Hartford will sponsor a

whale watch on May 15 and 16 from the 90 foot vessel

Captain John's Son leaving from the town Pier in

The watch is approximately seven hours long. Whale

watchers will visit Stellwagen Bank, an area regularly

Tickets are \$25 per person, not including transporta-

The Rev. Desmond Dixon will be the speaker at the

Pastor Dixon is the pastor of the Clapham Junction

He is in this area visiting his daughter who is a

During his visit to Connecticut he is the guest of Mr.

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Sunday at 7 p.m.

Nazarene program set

speak about the spunsorship program at the home.

Whale watch planned

Plymouth, Mass., at 9 a.m. each day.

frequented by whales.

native of Ireland.

refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited

Covenant Women meet

About Town

Chorus will rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. There will be a coffee hour bofore the rehearsal. Members of the chorus will give a concert on May 2 at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

WATES meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 730 p.m. in Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. (rear). Weigh-ins will be between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. After the business meeting Mrs. Lynn Grady will speak at 8 p.m. church, 302 Hackmatack St the will talk about "Assault Prevention." The public is invited to attend the talk.

Dr. Krupp to speak

Dr. Judy Krupp, family therapist, will speak on life's vclical and emotional stages at a meeting sponsored by Serving our Singles Program on Sunday at 6 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. A social hour and refreshments will follow the free

Unitarians set speaker

Dr. David Leeming, professor of English and comparative literature at the University of Connecticut, will speak at the Unitarian Society East, West Vernon Street Sunday at 10:30 a m. tion to Plymouth. Reservations are required. For ad-ditional information call 236-2961. Sunday at 10:30 a.m. His topic will be "The Correlation Between Poetry

and Science." He will speak on the importance of myth in today's world, examining creation myths from a scientific and literary perspective.

Nursery care is available. The public is welcome.

PTA plans school far

The Verplanck School PTA will have its annual school fair and tag sale, May 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Mass. school grounds. For table space contact 646-4226



High honors Thomas Heal, Todd Hebert, John Lupacchino, Michael General honors: James

Howell Cheney Regional
Vocational Technical
School has announced its
honor roll for the second
marking period.Russell Graham, Gregory Hartl,
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BIRTHDAY ALMANAC Complied by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

April 18 — Leopold Stokowski (1882-1977), the London-born U.S. conductor renowned for his flam-boyant showmanship. He headed the Cincinnati Sym-phony (1909-12), the Philadelphia Orchestra (1912-936) and the New York Philharmonic (1946-1950). April 19 — Gienn Seaborg (1912-), the physicist who was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission from 1961 to 1971. He was awarded the 1951 Nabel

April 20 - Ryan O'Neal (1941-), the actor who (1974-78). became one of Hollywood's most popular leading men in the 1970s. His films include "Love Story," "What's Up Doc?" and "Paper Moon." April 21 - Anthony Quinn (1915-), the film actor

who achieved stardom in the 1950s following a long

career in supporting roles. His films include "Viva Zapata," "Lust for Life" and "Zorba the Greek." April 22 — Gien Campbell (1938-), the country and Western singer whose hit recordings include "Gentle on My Mind," "Wichita Lineman," "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Rhinestone Cowboy." April 23 — Lee Majors (1940), the actor who stars on TV in "The Sell Give" With TV credits also bed do stars on

TV in "The Fall Guy." His TV credits also include "The Big Valley" (1965-69) and "The Six Million Dollar Man"

April 24 - Shirley MacLaine (1934), the actress singer and dancer who has starred in such films as "The Apartment," "Sweet Charity," "Irma La Douce" and "The Turning Point."



Wild West

Robert Strimike, left, is joined by Vanessa School production of "How the West Was Baker and Jeff DeJoannis in the Bowers



Engagements



Church of the Nazavene, London, England, and is a Lopedota-Heine Benton-Malone

Mrs. Anthony Maturo of Vernon professor at Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, and Augustine Lopedota of East Hampton announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Anne Lopedota, to Jon H. Heine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heine of 42 Con-

Debra A. Lopedota

cord Road. The bride-elect is a graduate of Glastonbury High School. She the Computer Processing Institute. attends Manchester Community College and is employed by the Jour-

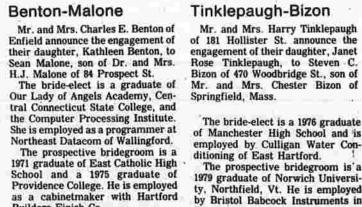
The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School. He is employed by the Jour-

Abrams-Levy

Beaulies, June Bowler, Rubert Galto, Clayton Gendreau, Daniel Gottor, John Hildebrand, ogert Lavigne, James Duffield, Eric Dziedzinski, James Duffield, Eric Dziedzinski, heraton World Headquarters in

> graduate of Bryant College. He is the resident manager of the Sheraton Hartford.

The first cocktail was said to have been served in 1776 by Betsy Flanagan, a barmaid at Halls Corners, Elmsford, N.Y. She had decorated the bar with tail feathers. An inebriate called for a glass of "those cockatails" so she prepared a mixed drink and inserted one of the feathers.



Waterbury.

Janet Rose Tinklepaugh

A September wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.

and Social Security. Anyone wanting more information should call the nursing association; 647-1681, or the

tment, 647-3173.

Health Depi

Builders Finish Co. A June 12 wedding is planned at Holy Family Church in Enfield.

Kathleen Benton

Health fair slated

Manchester Public Health Nurand Children Program, Connecticut Long Association, Dr. Martin Duke, cardiologist, Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Manchester Community College, Meadown Convalescent Center, Manchester Dental Society, River East Homemaker Home Health Aide Service, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and Manchester Senior Center sing Association and the town's Health Department will sponsor a health fair Tuesday at Manchester High School from 2 to 7 p.m. Many Manchester area groups will participate in the fair by Manchester Senior Center.

Also: Dr. Loren Schneider, podiatriat, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, Connecticut Chapter of the Arthritis Foundaoffering screening tests or educational programs. The fair is free and open to the public. The only fee will be \$7 for anyone

Connecticul Chapter of the Arthritis Found-tion, Tri-City Medical Inc., Manchester Police Department, Crossroads of Manchester Inc., Elderly Outreach Program, Manchester Rockville Regional Child Advocacy Team, American Heart Association, Community Child Childrene Child wishing to have the blood chemistry tests. Schools will be on vacation next week. Anyone attending the fair is asked to use the Brookfield Child Guidance Clinic. Also: Sexual Assault Crinis Service, Mt. Sinai Nurse/Midwifery Practice, Time Out for Parents, the LaLeche League, Poison Control Street entrance to the school. Some of the organizations and Committee, State Federation of Women's Clubs, Child and Family Services Inc., FOCIS,

Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Cancer Society, American Red Cross, Women, Infants

Ical. Todd General honors: Dennis Combs, Michael Steven Fecteau, Matthew Nutt, Steven Schulz, Alexander Zajac, James Gordon Eckler, Ernest Garabaldi, Rubert Gordon Eckler, Ernest Garabaldi,

The prospective bridegroom is a

A fall wedding is planned.

Cocktail's birth

people who have agreed to participate are:

Advice

Invalid needs easy visits

DEAR ABBY: I am in my 89th year and in poor me health. I live alone and seldom get out, so friends keep wanting to come visit me. I don't want to seem ungrateful, but, Abby, it is such a burden I would rather they didn't come Let me explain. A hostess is expected to offer her guest a cup of tea and perhaps a sandwich or some sweets. This imposes a hardship on me because I arthritis and can barely also have diabetes and cups, saucers, linen this is normal for a woman bakery goods on hand. I would be interested in open the door and enjoy the

bearing how other elderly company. Now wouldn't and disabled people feel that kind of company be a about having company. NO COMPANY, THANK

DEAR DR. LAMB: My doctor tells me I have

severe bronchitis and there

me. He says I'll just have

to live with it. When I had a

cold recently the cough

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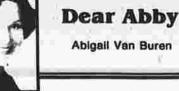
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Really Won" which took place April 14.

YOU DEAR NO COMPANY: 29-year-old divorced I know a person who woman. When I was 22, I then on, it's downhill. handles visiting an elderly had a short affair with a or disabled person this very mature boy who was way: She calls and says, "I only 15. After that I diswill come on one condition covered that I really got you do not lift a turned on by boys between head over heels in love. She mar. If your son is envelope I will bring the the ages of 15 and 20.

pleasure?

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Some older guys still my son a lot of embarrass-Then she arrives with a turn me on, but most teenam badly crippled with picnic basket containing a agers are more manly than thermos of tea, an assort- men in their 30s. prepare my own meals. I ment of refreshments, I would like to know if

never have sweets or placemats and napkins. All my age, or do I need to see hostess has to do is a shrink? CRADLE ROBBER have always had a wonder-ful relationship with him

> cording to the most anything to alienate him or authoritative studies on offend his wife. My hussexual behavior, the male band feels as I do, and DEAR ABBY: I am a reaches his sexual peak in suggested I write to you. 9-year-old divorced his teen years. And from CARING MOTHER-IN-

> > DEAR ABBY: We have a precious new daughter-in-law. She and our son are by correcting her gram-table content of the second state of the second st

has many fine qualities, satisfied with his wife, and but, Abby, her grammar is apparently he is, that's all atrocious! For example, that matters. she says, "We seen," instead of, "We saw." And,

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Him and me went," in-"Save the Fish" to cheer up. Next time her husband stead of. "He and I went." her in a loving way, not for my sake, but for bers. She is barely 21, and if I could ind a gettle way to correct line a fish, let her think of all the smaller fish that would have been eaten later if her husband find a gentle way to correct caught it, and of all the smaller fish that fish had her, I'm sure it would save fish that fish had already eaten. ment later on, because he In his autobiography surely must notice how bad

the no grad

mar.

Benjamin Franklin relates I don't want to mention it how he resolved to be a to my son because I don't vegetarian because he didn't believe living want him to think I am finding fault with his wife. I creatures should die so he could eat. Then he realized that fish eat each other DEAR ROBBER: Ac- and don't want to do regularly. He continued to eat fish. SCARED MINNOW FROM

> Problems? You'll feel LAW better if you get, them off DEAR CARING: Don't P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood,

Bronchitis treatment limited tion during the day as well I'm 51 and have always been very healthy and I have never smoked. I hate to waste the doctor's time when I feel so healthy. I

> overweight DEAR READER: That By Martin Sloane is not likely poor circulation as caused by obstruction inside the arteries to your arms. You are more likely to have some pressure on the nerves that to your arm or on the arteries to your arms. This pressure could be caused by a neck muscle pressing on the nerve or artery, or from changes in your cer-

vical spine. Depending on what your symptoms really are, you could even have a carpal tunnel syndrome, pressure on your nerves and arteries in your wrist. It will require an examination to define what the source of

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dozen jars. Vera James of Walnut,

there with 15 15-cents-off

der tables that have floor- Evans of Weare, N.H., has a solution: length skirts. Although the space above "Rather than pass up Once smart shoppers kitchen cabinets tends to stockpiling opportunities, start using coupon and re-be warm, it can be used for stock up on just one or two short-term storage of items each month. I can organized way, it is only short-term storage of items each month. I can canned foods if no other usually work them into my natural for them to want to canned is available budget " she save "As a

sauce, we want to make and furnace. Be sure that it heating ducts.

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off

a free bottle of ketchup. | week's refund offers have a total value of \$39.86. Refund bonus! This offer doesn't require a form GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD Offer, P.O. Box

> cap and your name, address and ZIP code on a separate piece of paper. Expires June 30, 1963. These offers require forms:

DX Toothbrush Offer. Receive a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form and four front panels from any DX Toothbrushes. Expires July 31, 1982. NATURE'S ORGANICS PLUS. Receive a \$1 re fund. Send the required refund form, the sticker

the register tape showing the shampoo purchase. (This offer is also available on Nature's Organics Plus Conditioner). Expires June 30, 1982. NEW FREEDOM Refund. Receive two 50-cent coupons or four 50-cent coupons for New Freedom Pads. For \$1 in coupons, send the required refund

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cleared up. The doctor gives me vitamin K and antibiotics to clear up the in-fection. At times I have a short spell of spitting up blood but it only lasts a few the fundamental inflam- tant psychologically and the fundamental inflam- tant psychologically and called the fundamental inflam- tant psycho the fundamental minutes. If I get a cold it's much worse. Isn't there some form of surgery that can be done for people like me? I cannot accept the avoid exposure to bronchitis and emphysema DEAR DR. LAMB: fact that nothing can be done. DEAR READER: You are having something done further software to pre- function studies. The information is often helpful in mation is often helpful in ma ent is one very im-

DEAR DR. BLAKER.

My husband will be coming

home from three months in

program in the near future

and I'm not sure just how to act toward him.

Generally, I feel that I

want to be nice and loving,

because I have missed him

terribly, but I also don't

an alcoholic rehabilitation

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there is one in your city. Meanwhile I am sending you The Health Letter Lawrence Lamb, M.D. If you had a localized this certainly has to be in-

Your Health

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Bronchitis and Emphysema. It also emphasizes the importance of avoiding pollutants including cigarette smoke. Others who want this issue can matory changes in the air for the rest of your body. passages in your lungs. For people with rather You should take every severe pulmonary Station, New York, N.Y.

tor can refer you to such a

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exercise can be helpful but for that patient. Your doc- and get that prickly sensa-

Alcoholic needs lots of love store was also offering double coupons! So, I walked out with 15 free packages to replenish my What can I do in this friend's mind or in her marriage but it is kind of front panels for a \$1.50 DEAR READER: You are making several could encourage her to coupon, two panels for a \$1.50 cash refund, two panels to get a \$2 ground-beef coupon, two panels for a

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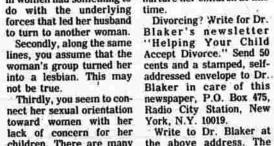
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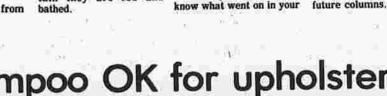
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• feel you can genuinely am very upset at my best give. friend's reaction to her she no longer even cares lack of concern for her Write to Dr. Blaker at give. Denying him love to been a good wife and taking a motherly role with been a dood wife and taking a motherly role with taking a motherly know what went on in your future columns.





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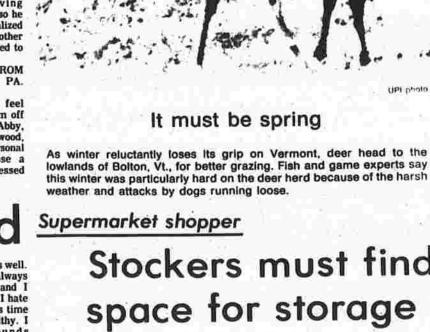
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Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

the misery he has caused this family. Dear group at the shock of it all, she waiting for your advice. Dear READER: Think of this homeonomine are soing to need any of the soing out with a soing out with a

help him in his reorienta-tion to the world as a hus-In order to recover from bathed.



Stockers must find space for storage

natural for them to want to stock up on a big bargain. Instead of getting a 50 percent discount on a single jar of spaghetti sauce us available. If you store food in a basement, be sure to pick the area farthest away from the hot-water heater

hideaways once you start

Let's start at the top. An

unheated attic usually

provides a dry storage

place. The temperature

will vary greatly from

season to season, however,

so you must remember to

Of course, you will have

more trouble getting at foods stored in the attic. It

is important to establish a

regular schedule to check

looking for them.

change.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Sat., April 17, 1982 -

local store was selling American Beauty Pasta for 30 cents a box, I headed Stocking up may be dif-fixed budget. But Connie ty each month."

these same savings on a is also at a safe distance what. I have food and from hot-water pipes and supplies that will last me Calif., is a good example of a super stocker. "When I heard that a Stocking-up tip: coupons," she reports. "When I arrived, I was I

delighted to find that the store was also offering Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal Products (File 11-B) "That was 10 months coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed

proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends are making several could encourage her to assumptions that may not be true. First, you assume that she became a lesbian that are she with that are that are

4019, Monticello, Minn. 55362. Receive a \$1 refund. Send both "new" stickers from the Right Guard Product Code symbols for

AIM, PEPSODENT, DX Dental Health Month Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and \$1 in coupons. Send the required refund form, the Universal Product Code symbol from any carton of Aim Toothpast (except the 1.4-ounce size) and the Universal Product Code symbol from one DX, Pepsodent Junior or Pepsodent Child's toothbrush package Answer the questions on the form. Expires June 30

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budget," she says. "As a "I know that no matter for a period of time. Notbeing able to stock up on everything I would like



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stock productions and moved acting career.

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o New York City after gradu- A regular on "Knots ating with honors from Man- Landing" since it began in 1979, her television credits When her acting career got include "The Two Worlds of off to a slow start - it took her Jenny Logan" and "Are You a more than 200 interviews. Missing Heir?" along with

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Cast named for comedy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -Marsha Mason, Jason Robards and Donald Sutherland have been signed to star in "Neil Simon's Max Dugan Returns" to be directed by Herbert Ross from Simon's screenplay. The new comedy is the fifth collaboration for Ross and Simon, most recent of which was "I Ought To Be In Pictures." Their other films were "The Goodbye Girl," "California Suite" Hermano Pablo
8:30 and "The Sunshine Boys" - all of which earned 12 Oscar nominations and three Academy Awards. This time Miss Mason

Bill News Bill News Bill AS.H. Bill ESPH's Sports Wom, YA.Full Contect Karste (N What On Earth? (Tue.) Dr. Soott On Habrows Entertainment Tonight plays a schoolteacher Entertainment Tonight Movio (Esc., Tue., W Thunder of Drums' (ALCH.) Eyes' (THUR.), 'Second (FR) Electric Company Lottary Bhow (Thur.) Dick Van Dyke Bhow E:35 B Holocaust Continues (struggling to raise her son in near-poverty when her ex-con father arrives with a fortune, threatening her romance with boyfriend Donald Sutherland, a

Benet's suicide shocks co-workers

HOLLYWOOD - Brenda Benet's "Days of Our Lives" co-workers are numb with grief over her ap-parent suicide April 7 from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. They were aware she had never gotten over the death of her 6-year-old son last year. But they knew her as a gentle soul who could not even stand to see a flower wilt - and who abhorred violence of all

Brenda made such feelings clear in an interview with my associate Stacy Smith just a few weeks before her death. (Stacy's special report is being filed simultaneously with this column.) At the time of their conversation, the beautiful 35-year-old former wife of actor Bill Bixby said she was the complete antithesis of the villainous character she played on the NBC soap opera - and that she would be left shaking and crying for hours after having to film a scene that called for

Referring to the tragedies in her life, she also said she believed "negative events can be turned around and made positive if one looks at them in the proper light." Brenda Benet tried - hard. But on April 7th she grew tired of the fight.

THE VIDEOLAND VIEW: Jessica Walter has completed her guest-starring role in ABC's two-hour country music "Love Boat" special which airs next season. And now she can take a deep breath.

She was pressed into service on the show as a lastrushed to a Denver hospital with abdominal problems and reports, "I was in my swimming pool when I got the call, and was there in about half an hour." She was before the camera so fast that she had to

borrow some of Stafanie Powers' "Hart to Hart" ward-robe for the "Love Boat" stint. Ted — best known as Isaac, the "Love Boat" he just may produce. robe for the "Love Boat" stint.

By Dick Kleiner

motion-picture star.

make our story.

guided now by Byron Raphael, and how these

mother who actually found

movie star.



'The former "Amy Prentiss" series star, who appears could sing my own stuff. But I thought it would be funny sang in summer stock musicals nearly two decades ago them a 1979 Pulitzer Prize. - and hasn't sung professionally for eight years ended up doing her own "Love Boat" warbling. And quite impressively, too, I'm told.

was looking forward to the segment of the series that

bartender - has written and directed stage productions in the past and is grateful the TV industry has now reached a point where "talent is allowed to evolve. Once they didn't let actors change types, let alone change areas of expertise." His series co-star Fred Grandy also has reason to be

grateful. He and his wife, Jan Gough, have written several segments of the show and he says, "Now Jan and I are trying to branch out and write a TV movie." But then, poking fun at the "in" show business jargon. he adds, "We're at that stage where it's a notion and we've yet to take a meeting to see if it's a concept before we make it an idea."

MOVING RIGHT ALONG: Linda Kelsey wraps this season's "Lou Grant" chores May 1, then rus frequently as the ex-wife of "Trapper John," says of the right into another newspaper setting to start in the CBS 'Love Boat" producers: "They just wanted an actress TV movie "A Light on Synanon" for Tomorrow Enterwho could come in fast. I don't think they realized I tainment. That "Light" refers to the Point Reyes Light. the weekly Northern California newspaper published by to have Tammy's voice coming out of my mouth. And I Dave and Cathy Mitchell - whose expose of the condon't think she'd appreciate it either." So Jessica, who troversial Synanon drug rehabilitation facility earned

THE BEST LAID PLANS: It's beginning to look as if "Star Man" - which Michael Douglas has been planning to produce for the last two years - might never get made. Reports a Douglas aide about the big-screen MEANWHILE: "Love Boat" regular Ted Lange project. "There've been a lot of problems with the script and it's being rewritten again. That's the reason minute replacement for Tammy Wynette who had been aired Saturday night, for it marks his debut as a TV he's taken an acting job: Nothing much else is going director. He wants us to know "it turned out very well. Everybody - the company, the crew - really busted Chamber" gets under way in late May. And after that's their buns for me. It was marvelous and the work from completed, well ... the actor who proved his filmmaking the actors was really good. So I'll be directing another brilliance with "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "China Syndrome" is looking at a couple other projects

Sabrina Justice wants to be star

also worked closely with HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Danny Kaye for a long

Because of Elvis Presley's time. manager and Byron So when his mother Raphael's mother, we may called with that strong recommendation, Byron soon have a sexy new took notice. He also Her name is Sabrina remembered what Col. Justice. She is 20 years old, Tom Parker had told him. as beautiful as the law Early in Raphael's career, allows, and bound and he had worked with Parker determined to be a motion- while that legendary picture star. Not a TV star manager was guiding Presley to the top. or any other kind of star, but an old-fashioned "Parker toic me, Raphael says, "that I Her career is being should find one person and

concentrate on him or Raphael has done pretty two got together and what they plan to do as a team well with the careers of Raphael's father was a years. He discovered and manager before him. And it was Byron Raphael's Barbara Parkins and Anianette Comer, But Sabrina Justice. She called when he met Sabrina her son and said, "Byron, I have found the girl your all others. He is following

And Byron's father Justice exclus

ACTRESS SABRINA JUSTICE ... too good for television to be seen.

teamed up with Raphael. Clemente, Calif., She says her previous representatives were school student, she loved to aghast that an unknown watch all the school plays would say no to firm offers but did none herself, totalling \$10,000 — plus cer-tain residuals. But she says She didn't particularly like no, she won't do television. school nor, later, did she She wants to be a motion- like acting classes. She picture star, and that's quit them soon after she

turned down another doesn't seem to need sizable chunk of money, coaching." offered by Playboy They are both bursting centerfolds.

won't do it."

the moment, with no in- Boat' and another \$5,000 to become a movie star career for years, and she was certainly beautiful enough for anybody's taste. Talent is something that remains the beauty department. He Sabrina Justice is one of "So I'll have to do the job

Magazine, to do one of its with enthusiasm and optimism for her and her new 'And I won't do a movie career. Sabrina Justice with nudity, either," she thinks her timing is good, says. "No matter how that there was a period five much the producer or the or so years ago when beaudirector tells me that it ty was not in fashion. But will be in good taste and no now, she believes, the matter how important that scene is to the story. I look at a beautiful face. and hers surely qualifies. And Raphael is behind Raphael says that, years her all the way. He thinks ago, a studio would have father would have liked to have represented." nothing less. She has been "Television work isn't up doesn't need television and and brought her along She appears to be worth modeling, and very to my standards. I was she doen't need nudity. He slowly and eventually good people in his time. He concentrating on. She is successfully so because at offered \$5,000 to do a 'Love' believes he can help her made her a huge star. "The studios don't do

What ever happened to Rona?

By Hilary Evans

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4:00 (1) Laverne And Shirley And Company (Exc.Wed.) The CBS Library (WED.) 'Robbers, Roottops to Winners'

Ask Hilary

(1) Niovie 'Time Limit' (MON.), 'Lawman' (TUE.), 'Don't Raise The Bridge, Lower The River' (WED.), 'The Lest Hurrah' (THUR.), 'All In A Night's Work' (FR.) (1) (2) Happy Days Again (1) Movie 'The Saboteur' (MON.), 'Suspicion' (TUE.), 'Strangers On A Doubt' (WED.), 'Strangers On A Train' (THUR.), 'Paycho' (FR.) (2) First At The Coconut Grove (Thur.) Red Sketton's Funny Faces (FRL) Australia with husband Bill Trowbridge, trying to figure out what to do for an encore, and also trying to patch up their marriage which underwent a recent rupture. But you needn't start a collection for poor Rona yet. She's made many millions in recent years buying fixer-up homes in the Beverly Hills Murphy" are played by the same actor? I say no, my the data says yes. – Helen Wickett, Old Town, Maine. DEAR HELEN: You're correct. Mr. Edwards is played by Victor French and Fatter Murphy is poor years buying fixer-up homes in the Beverly Hills

5:00 (1) Berney Hiller (2) Bionic Woman (3) This West in The MBA (Wed.) Soccer (THUR.), Legendary Pocket Billierd Starn (FRI.) (4) Movie (Mion.) 'Mr. Byzamore, Andrew's Raiders Part I. (WED.), Andrew's Raiders Part I. (WED.), Mixed Note (FRI.) (2) Davey And Gollasth Wonder Woman (CNM Afternoon Continues Happy Days Agein (1) Hakitke A Movie (Mon.) Movie VED.) 'ABA: The Movie' Newark, N.J.

next kiddies' book. DEAR HILARY: Please tell us something about figure out. – Puzzled in Bangor, Bangor, Maine. DEAR PUZZLED: It's DEAR JEFF: MGM-TV Wind

DEAR HILARY: What
ever happened to Rona
Barrett? - F.B., Los
Angeles, Calif.
DEAR F.B.: Rona -
who gave up her "Today"
show spot after her
"Television: Inside and
Out" was canceled in
December - has been in
Australia with husband Bill
Trowbridge, trying to
figure out what to do for an

DEAR HILARY: A few of programs but hear bit parts before landing his years ago I remember reading that Julie Andrews Billy Fitzgerald, Pen-John Gielgud in the play and her filmmaker hus-band, Blake Edwards, DEAR MRS. them, he's appeared in

project because it would be a very expensive musical. list the credits, my hus-Hollywood. So it's down the road a band and I have noticed DEAR HILARY: What bit." Julle, by the way, is two - key grip and gaffer ever happened to Farah currently at work on her - we haven't been able to Fawcett's comeback in her

Jennings of ABC's "World News Tonight." Are they married and do they have children? — N.W., Hun-

By Hilary Evans DEAR N.W.: I've heard they're just good friends. What ver happened to Rona deartment, is in charge they're hired Jerry 'I do think people may be they're just good friends. Server happened to Rona they're hired Jerry 'I do think people may be they're just good friends. Server happened to Rona they're hired Jerry 'I do think people may be they're just good friends. Server happened to Rona they're hired Jerry 'I do think people may be they're hired Jerry 'I do think people may be they're hired Jerry 'I do think people may be they're hired Jerry 'I do think people may be they're hired Jerry 'I do think people may be they're hired Jerry 'I do think people may be they're hired Jerry 'I do think people may be they're hired Jerry 'I do think people may be they're hired Jerry 'I do think people may be they're hired Jerry 'I do think people may be they're hired Jerry 'I do think people may be they're hired Jerry 'I do think people may be they

modeling days.

homes in the Beverly Hills and Palm Springs areas, remodeling them and selling them for a very healthy profit. DEAR HILARY: Has anything happened to Bob-by Van? I see his wife DEAR HILARY: Mas anything happened to Bob-by Van? I see his wife DEAR HILARY: Mas anything happened to Bob-by Van? I see his wife Elaine Joyce on a number Elaine Joyce on a number moving scenery and doing thinks the film will do OK

were going to make a film of her children's book, "The Last of the Really CreatWhangdoodles." Did L at ever happen? - Liza, New The Last New State Sta his actress-dancer widow, the recent "Ivanhoe." The DEAR LIZA: Not yet. But Julie tells me, "It's and their 5-year-old Georgina and their two still very much in the daughter, Taylor. young children, Joshua and DEAR HILARY: At the Jessica, live in London but

Frank Reynolds and Peter nice to know that audience president Tom Tannen-

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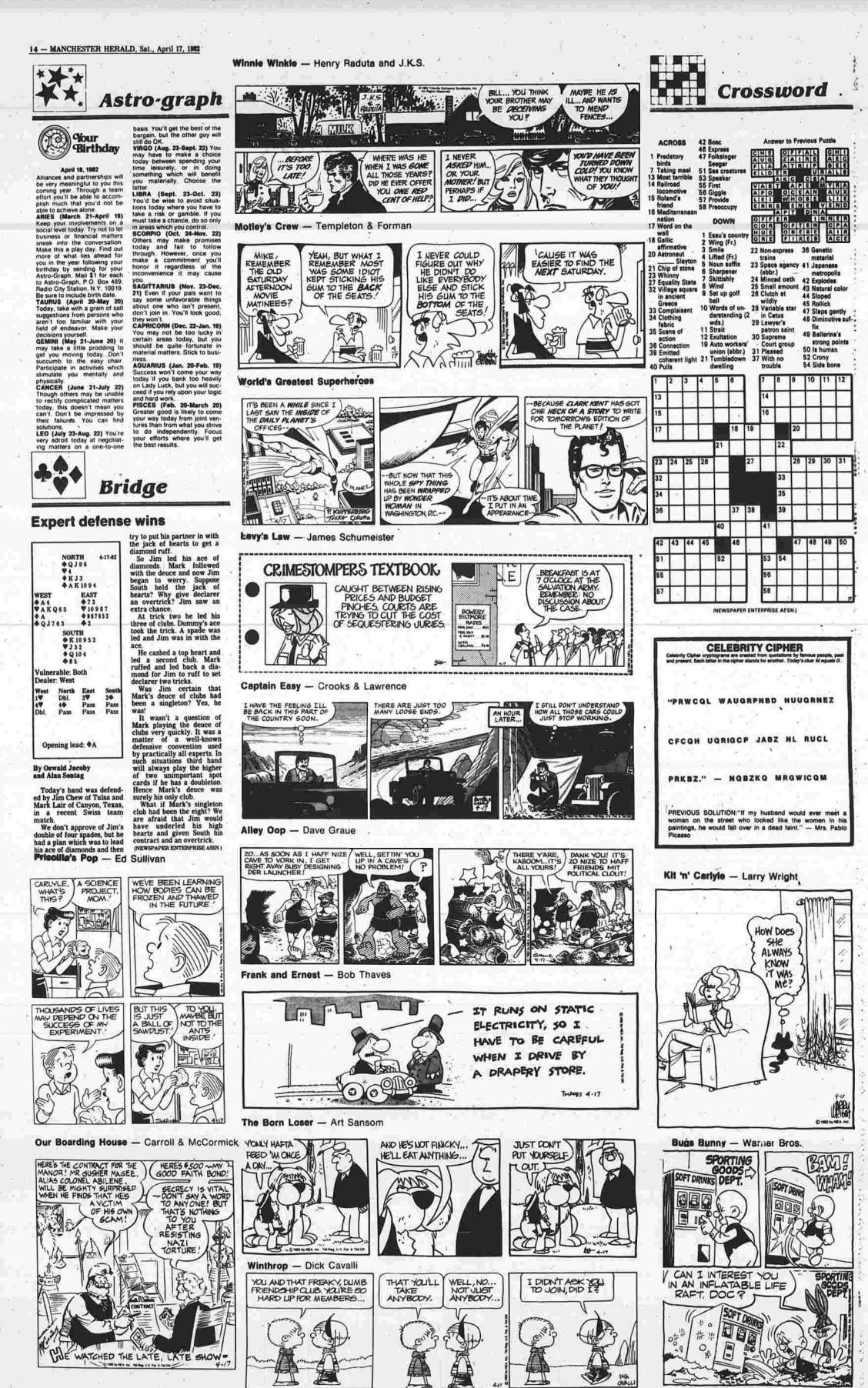


"She has a natural gift She also says no, just as firmly, to nudity. She Raphael says, "and she

that any more. he saw



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TECH FIRST BASEMAN CAL GOTHBERG TAKES PICKOFF THROW Portland's Rich Cummings goes diving back into the bag safely

Errors big factor in Cheney setback

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

Out of the ashes something good will come. That's the sincere hope of Cheney

Tech Baseball Coach Rich Busick. The second-year Tech mentor saw his charges open in less than ideal form yesterday with the Beavers kicking away a 14-5 decision to Portland High in COC play at the Beavers' diamond. Cheney was charged with a dozen errors leading to 12 unearned Highlander markers. In addition, losing hurler Tom Kaminski, who was commendable in a route-going performance, uncorked a half dozen vild pitches. Two passed balls were

also logged. The Techmen's base running was not a feature item, as well, with Portland lefthander Scott Tyler picking off four Beaver runners.

ference outing in as many days. playing well in practice but it is rather have 12 errors this game and with three unearned runs."

routine grounders but we were hurrying to field them and then last as Portland scored two un-

Hall of Fame.

& Navy Club.

the selections.

60s, 50s and 40s.

Two years old is the Manchester Sports

The third annual induction dinner will be

staged in September at the Manchester Army

One criticism, without merit, directed at

several members of the committee has been

that "old timers have been overlooked" in

The committee is currently sifting throught

the list of more than 100 nominees to select

For the record, of the 12 persons - 11 men

and one woman - previously inducted, nine

in 1980 and three last year, three were in their

80s, three in their 70s, and two each in their

Eight of the dozen honorees attained

national prominence on the sports scene and all distinguished themselves in their chosen

The younger men honored, 43-year-old Moe

Morhardt was an All-American selection in

both baseball and soccer as a collegian at the

University of Connecticut and later played

major league baseball with the Chicago Cubs and Pete Close, also 43, was a track man with

the United States Olympic squad. Both brought attention to Manchester, Conn. It's too bad the Hall of Fame idea didn't

get off the ground 50 years earlier, even 25

years. If so many more individuals would

have been cited. The man who followed through with the

This is far from being a fact

three for the 1982 dinner.

sports on the local scene.

walks and three stolen bases. He and sixth with Eaton slapping RBI however had a tough afternoon

Defense could be a strength **Coach Busick**

Three, however, remained alive due to poor execution on the part of the "It seems strange to say with that many errors but our defense still visitors, who won their second con- could be a strength," Busick, viewing it as a one-game dilemma, "Our detense was very shoddy," offered. "I thought Kaminski understated Busick, "We were pitched a decent game. It was a 5-4 game and we had a doubleplay ball totally different in a game. But I'd but threw it away and that ended up none the next three (hopefully)." he Cheney had tied it at 3-all in the added. "It was like a snowball home third on an RBI single by John effect. A half dozen were just Sullivan and double steal off a mis-

earned markers in the fourth and On the positive side, Kaminski three unearned tallies in the fifth. fanned a career-high eight batters. The Beavers, who had two four-He issued five free passes. Tom Eaton was 2-for-2 at the plate with a miscue stanzas, could only counter pair of RBIs, two runs scored, two with single markers in the fourth

Herald photo by Tarquinio

singles in each frame. Tyler worked five innings to gain the win. He fanned 11, walked five, and allowed four hits and four runs in his stint. He aided himself offensively with two hits and two RBI. Portland mustered nine safeties off Kaminski amid all the misdirected throws and fielding attempts.

Cheney returns to the diamond Tuesday afternoon at home against RHAM High in a 3:15 start.

RHAM High in a 3:15 start. Portland (14) — Williams c, 5-2-1-0, Cummings rf, 3-2-1-0, Thomas rf, 0-1-0-0, Tylor p/lf, 3-1-2-2, Faxon 2b, 5-1-11, Leplante 2b, 0-0-0. Clark 2b, 5-1-1-1, Leplante 2b, 0-0-0, Clark If/p, 4-1-1-0, Bisson 3b, 3-10-0, Dole 1b, 1-0-1-0, Johnson 1b, 3-1-1-1, Ghent cf, 2-0-0-0, Morrison ph, 1-1-0-0, Caso threats, one in the fifth when Holf-Cheney Tech (5) – Eaton ss, 2-2-2, Beley 2b, 3-0-1-1, Foran ph, 0-0-0 Remy to bit into a double classical and the bit into a double cla ss, 4-3-1-0. Totals: 34-14-9-4. 2-2, Beley 2b, 3-0-1-1, Foran ph, 0-0-0- Remy to hit into a double play. 0, Sullivan rf, 4-1-1-1, Kaminski p, 0-

In the sixth, Boston also had two 0-0-0, Nowak dh, 3-0-1-0, Elliot cf, 4- runners when Jim Rice and Carney 0-0-0, Gothberg 1b, 2-0-00, Schulz lf, Lansford singled. But with two out, 3-1-0-0, Zalling 3b, 0-1-0-0, Barone 3b. Stapleton forced Rice at third base. 1-0-0-0, Carbonelt c, 3-0-0-0. Totats: 25-5-5-4 Boston, yielding seven hits as he evened his record at 1-1. It was

Key: at bats-hits-runs-RBIs. 201 231 5 14 Eckersley's first loss to the Blue Portland 102 101 0 5 Jays after seven straight victories **Cheney Tech**

Cougars divide, heavy weekend

By Bob Papetti Correspondent

Beginning a stretch of three toubleheaders in three days. Manchester Community College solit a twinbill yesterday against Middlesex Community Collinge, taking the opener 2-1 and dropping the nightcap, 11.4, at Cougar Field. The Cougars, 4-3, return to the diamond today in a doubleheader against Dean Junior College at Cougar Field at noon. MCC is at Norwalk Community College Sunday for two games, also with a noon

start. Manchester scraped out the victory in the opener when pinch runner Armond Johnson tallied what proved to be the game-winner in the nome second on a passed ball. Johnson was running for catcher Doug Sarant, who doubled to center-0, Satajaj ss, 3-0-1-0, Ryan 3b, 3-1-0-dh/1b, 4-0-0-0, Morhardt c, 4-0-0-0, Loug Sarant, who doubled to center-
field. That was the Cougars' lone
legitimate hit. Scott Carone had
MCC's other safety, a bloop single
off losing Middlesex hurler Jim0, Satajaj ss, 3-0-1-0, Kyan 3b, 3-1-0.
0, Schlosser p, 3-0-1-0, Wall rf, 2-0-0.
O, Wells cf, 2-0-1-1, O'Brian c, 3-0-0.
Chichester 1b, 2-0-0.
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Chichester 1b, 2-0-0.
Chichester 1b, 2-0-0. MCC ace Ken Hill, a hard-luck

loser in two previous outings, over-

BOSTON (UPI) - Jesse Barfield

tripled in two runs for his first RBIs

of the season and Luis Leal allowed

seven hits in eight innings Friday to

lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 2-0

victory over Boston, the fourth

The only runs of the game came in

the fourth inning when Hosken

Powell singled to right with two-out

single, Ernie Whitt singled him to

game batting only .100, followed

with a triple on the center field war-

ning track off Boston starter and

Roy Lee Jackson came on in the

Eckersley went the distance for

loser Dennis Eckersley.

third and Barfield, who entered the

straight loss for the Red Sox.

came some uncharacteristic run-scoring single by Ed McKierwildness to nail down the victory. nan. They added a single tally in the Hill yielded only three hits but walked seven and fanned seven in

the route-going performance. The Flying Horsemen combined 11 hits with five Cougar errors to easily win the second game, 11-4. Winning pitcher Randy Wall aided his own cause by leading the offensive attack with Ohree hits and four RBI

The Cougars scored two runs in the second frame on a wild pitch and MCC (2) - W. Gonzalez 3b, 2-1-0-0, Caro 2b, 3-0-0-0, D'Attilio cf, 3-0-0-I. Morhardt dh, 2-0-0-0, Carone rf, 1-0-1-0, Desaulniers ss, 3-0-0-0, Sarant If, 3-1-1-0. Totals: 32-11-11-9. c, 2-0-1-0, Johnson pr, 0-1-0-0,

Klibanoff 1b, 2-0-0-0, Botteron If, 1-0-0-0, Hilt p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 19-2-2-1. Middlesex (1) - Kulpik 2b, 3-0-0-Key: at batshits-runs- BIs. Middlesex 100 00

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Red Sox suffer loss No. 4 and the first time Boston was shut and that's it, game time, Lansford, who went three-forfour out in Fenway Park since July 19,

1980. Eckersley, who was going for career win No. 150, said he felt he pitched a strong game. He was particularly perturbed because Whitt's single, which preceded Barfield's triple, was a bouncer through the box he felt he had.

"I really thought I had it and I thought it was there (in the glove) already," said Eckersley, who fanned five and didn't walk a batter. "The next guy gets up, slam-bang, we're down two. I thought I pitched well. But one bad pitch to Barfield

never comes.' The teams continue their series Saturday with Boston starting John Tudor, 1-0, against Jim Gott, 0-0.

Fingers fails Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Texas "I don't worry about last year manager Don Zimmer has been on said Fingers. "Last year was last the losing side more times than he year and I don't think it's going to

But Fingers, last year's American League Cy Young Award winner and later, Mazzilli singled home Wagner Most Valuable Player, blew a game to make it 3-1. After Buddy Bell was in the 10th inning Friday and the intentionally walked to fill the Rangers came away with a 4-1 vic- bases, Roberts' lifted a long fly ball tory to spoil the Milwaukee to score Stein with the inning's third Brewers' weather-delayed home run. opener before 49,887 fans.

Fingers gave up back-to-back singles to open the 10th and pinch hitter Bill Stein, stepping to the out and the start of Friday's game plate for the first time this season, stroked a double to drive in the winning run. Fingers gave up two more runs on a single by Lee Mazzilli and a sacrifice fly by Leon Roberts. "Well, we beat the best," said Zimmer. "Fingers, he's the best. 1 haven't been on many clubs that

beat him the last five or six years,

rain.

You just hope you can keep pitching well and somehow scrape out a Fingers, who is 1-2 without a save this year, said he isn't worried about trying to match his impressive 1981 season when he was 6-3 with 28 saves and a 1.04 ERA.

Royals topple Cleveland

Washington tripled home Lee May with the go-ahead run in the seventh inning Friday and Vida Blue and

Barker slipped and fell while trying to cover first base. Barker got Jerry

third after the start of the game was second as Brett crossed the plate delayed by rain for 29 minutes. with the insurance run. After two out, John Wathan walked, stole second and scored as George Brett ripped a 3-0 pitch to rightcenter for a double, scoring Local sports Wathan.

Harrah belted his third homer of the season into the left-field seats. Harrah, who came into the game

CLEVELAND (UPI) - U.L. with a 526 batting average, has now hit safely in six straight games. It was the first victory in two decisions for Blue, who dropped a 2-Dan Quisenberry combined on a 1 decision to Detroit on Easter Sunfour-hitter to pace the Kansas City day. The victory snapped Barker's winning streak against the Royals at four and evened the righthander's record at 1-1. Barker, the American League strikeout leader the last season, struck out 10 and allowed five hits in seven innings. The Royals scored their final run

in the eighth against Dan Spillner With one out, Brett walked and moved to second on Amos Otis single and raced to third when ight-center. The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the the ball. Hal McRae forced Otis at second as Brett crossed the plate

sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts ApLENty," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

schedule with a trip to Sun Valley, Idaho . champions in the head to head rolling next Brandeis varsity indoor track squad. He took part in the distance runs ... Jake Banks, John-

Eaglettes record 4-3 softball win

Fame was Steve Cassano. This was back in carried it throughout, "Horse", was an

the spring of 1980. He not only revived such a absentee at the dinner, being in London,

East Catholic girls' softball team httpped visiting Lake Shore Central High of Angola, N.Y., 4-3, yesterday at Robertson Park. at Robertson Park. East catholic girls' softball team httpped visiting Lake Shore Central Martha Barter and Michele Leavitt httpped visiting Lake Shore Central Martha Barter and Michele Leavitt httpped visiting Lake Shore Central Mary Wrobleski twirled a five- walked and Sue Wallace reached on titter to gain the mound triumph. a fielder's choice. That jammed the

ued no walks while striking sacks. Terry and Geri Grimaldi and

Making it two wins in two days, out one in a route-going perfor-ast Catholic girls' softball team mance. Fast scored three times in the markers

the third with the Eaglettes quickly getting that marker back in the home half of the inning. Cine New Yorkers scored twice in the fourth but couldn't come up with the equalizer. East's next outing, is Monday Central scored once in the top of Cindy Granato walked, Gardiner

ducted into the Greater Hartford Twilight

Frank Shorter will lead more than 2,000 the American Heart Assn. Fun Run starts at 11 following thre preliminary relay races for women at 9, men at 9:30 and co-ed relay race

Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor promotion but also followed through and both previous dinners were most successful. After the first year the plan was to induct three men, or women, each year and last night an additional Unsung Award was added to the program citing an individual for his, or her, efforts in bettering the sports program in

weekend ... Wes Fedorchak lettered with the ny Taylor and Johnny Dionne have been added to the list of 31 men who will be in-

Royals to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians in a rain-delayed May opened the seventh by beating out an infield hit. First baseman Mike Hargrove fielded

May's grounder, but pitcher Len Martin on a pop-up and struck out Frank White before Washington slapped his triple to the wall in

The Indians bounced back to tie Len Auster, Herald sportswrite the score 1-1 in the third when Toby keeps you informed about the local

Run for Life

Baseball League Hall of Fame May 2 at Valle's in Hartford. runners in today's annual Run for Life

promotion of Connecticut Mutual around Bushnell Park in Hartford. Nearly 100 Manchester residents signed up to accom-pany the former U.S. Olympic gold medal marahton winner during the fund-raiser for

at 10 ... Have a nice weekend.

cause with an RBI single. The New Yorkers scored twice in

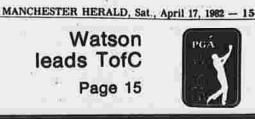
afternoon against Mercy High.

than two decades was the Unsung winner.

Popular Denny Carlin, a friend of Little League baseball, Midget League football and Rec Department junior basketball for more

Boggini honored Honored for 50 years of membership by the Central Connecticut Board of Approved Basketball Officials at its annual recent banquet were retirees Al Boggini of Manchester and John "Shorty" Malin of East Windsor. Boggini, who acquired one of the move to establish a Manchester sports Hall of most unusual nicknames as a youngster and

Old timers not overlooked England enjoying his retirement. Malin was by far the most popular referee ever to referee Manchester High basketball games at the State Armory under Coach Will Clarke ... Bill Sacherek concluded his winter skiing Wayne Bray, former East Catholic baseball pitcher, recently won \$1,000 in the state lottery. He's now enrolled at Sacred Heart University ... Duckpin bowling qualifying round for the Men's and Women's Town Tournaments will be staged this weekend at the Holiday Lanes. Top 15 male pinners and the leading seven women will join defending



Watson

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bloop single.

pitcher for MCC.

leads TofC

third when Freddy Caro tripled and scored on an infield error. Manchester plated its final run in the seventh when Mike Trolan, the only Cougar with two hits, tripled in Alan Klibanoff who was aboard on a Dave Frusciante was the losing

Middlesex (11) - Kulpik 2b, 3-2-1-2, Satajaj ss, 43-2-0, Ryan 3b, 3-1-1-, Schlosser rf, 4-1-1-1, Wall p, 4-1-3-Wells cf. 4-0-1-1, OBrian c, 4-1-1-0, Chichester 1b. 3-1-0-0, Cologiovann MCC (4) - Desaulniers ss, 4-0-1-0, Caro 2b, 4-1-1-0, D'Attilio cf, 4-0-1-0, Gonzalez, W. 3b, 2-1-1-0, Klibanoff p. 2-1-1-0, Trolan If, 4-0-2-1, Carone

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for Boston, said the Red Sox have to get a quick start and put their oppo-

"The guys on this team have hit before and they will again. What we've got to do is push ourselves early, score some runs and blow somebody away," Lansford said, "You can't wait until the late innings. Sometimes, like today, it

put any more pressure on me Mike Richardt opened the 10th with a single off Fingers and went to third on Mark Wagner's single. Stein doubled in Richardt and one out

Milwaukee's original home opener was delayed 30 minutes because of

Dave Schmidt, the Texas starter, was perfect for three innings before yielding a run in the fourth. Paul Molitor led off with a single went to third on an infield out and

scored on Cecil Cooper's RBI grounder. The Rangers tied it in the fifth against Moose Haas when Larry Parrish and Pat Putnam singled and Wagner doubled. Schmidt, who went five innings

was a replacement for starter Doc Medich, who had the flu. Danny Darwin replaced Schmidt in the sixth and gained the victory.



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Braves creating new excitement

By Milt Richman UPI Sports Editor

The phones in the Atlanta Braves' front office won't quit ringing. Callers are asking if they can order World Series tickets. With the still Wayne Minshew, their public laughingly says, "We've taken ring nts already."

The let's-have-some-fun-andenjoy-ourselves spirit that prevailed n spring training and enabled them o finish with the best record of any bound to lose a ball game before doesn't work that way ... everything is over, they're sticking their chins out and claiming they won't lose that many.

What's the big difference in this ball club?" says Brett Butler, the Braves' gung ho, little leadoff hitter use a night off," McNamara says. and center fielder. "I'll tell you "When he gets to the park the next

played for him with the Mets, says there and plays like hell" looks like the same old Joe Torre Everybody wants more room. to him and that the difference this emselves now.

dramatic metamorphosis over the handlers. winter. Since the Mets' managerial How do you think this will go over

learned with them ... pion U.S. team competing in the And what has John Stearns got to say about all this? Last month, you plot championships at the Palm Beach Polo and Country in, you're outta there.

BOSTON (UPI) - Barry Peder-

son scored twice in a three-goal se-

ond period and Rick Middleton

Bruins to an 8-4 rout of the Quebec

Nordiques and a 2-0 lead in their

The best-of-seven series now

shifts to Quebec, where Boston is 3-1

night to lead the playoff-bound New

Bolton knotting the count in the top added.

Reilly delivering a clutch two-run Bolton.

Saturday and Sunday.

NHL record to 7-1.

the Boston Celtics.

of the fifth.

a passed ball.

Coach Joe Monroe.

face Cromwell in a 3:15 start.

series.

said the trouble with the Mets the and two are Englishmen. What's cond home run of the season to past few years was that they were more, they get along just fine ... too loose a ship with Torre at the helm.

unbeaten Braves on a roll at 9-and 0, be a much better manager with the him, Mike Schmidt, out with a rib Braves," Stearns says now. "From the way it looks so far, you wouldn't whole lot of fun this year. He could relations and promotions director, the way it looks so far, you wouldn't argue that I was wrong".

Jack Nicklaus, at 42, says his desire will leave him before his ability does. He can bet on it. Catch him in a candid moment and he'll tell you some of his desire has left major league club has carried over him already. Nobody, not even Pete and while all the Braves are Rose, has the same get up and go at realistic enough to concede they're 40 he had at 20. Nature simply Reds' Manager Johnny

McNamara laughs whenever anybody asks him if Dave Concepcion is slowing up at shortstor "Sometimes, he'll tell me he could what the big difference is in two day, I'll ask him how he feels and he'll say OK. I'll tell him he can Claudell Washington, one of the have the night off and he'll say, 'No, Braves' other outfielders who no, I can play.' Then he goes out

When Gerry Cooney visited the year is "you got guys who believe in Yankees' quarters this spring, it was the first time he had ever been Torre agrees with Washington. He in a big league clubhouse. Looking sn't managing any different with around, he was impressed by all the he Braves than he did with the room. "I gotta get a training camp Mets. He didn't undergo any like this," he said to one of his

ob was his first, however, he's in the Falkland Islands? Of the four applying many of the things he members with the defending cham-

Bruins stop Quebec

playoffs 37 seconds in.

Friday night to power the Boston center in the slot and his quick shot games.

Nets surprise Celtics

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. Boston led 33-31 at the end of the

(UPI) - Buck Williams scored 27 first quarter and 57-54 at the half.

points and added 12 rebounds and New Jersev had a 36-point third

Ray Williams had 19 points Friday night to lead the playoff-bound New Len Elmore added 18 for New

Jersey Nets to a 113-96 victory over Jersey, Albert King had 16 and Mike

rebounds for' the Celtics. Rick It was the first victory this season

meetings.

Robert Parish had 21 points and 11 five players in double figures.

turns back Bolton

Two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning snapped a 1-all tie and balls was good," Monroe referred to

propelled East Hampton High to a 4- a one-error outing by his Bulldogs,

added a goal and three assists son's second goal, fed the rookie son now has 24 points in his last 12

beat Quebec goalie John Garrett,

Stanley Cup guarterfinal playoff Bouchard, Garrett had made only Crowder early in the third period to

O'Koren had 10 as the Nets placed

may remember, the Mets' receiver Club right now, two are Argentines No wonder the Phillies are going after Dave Parker. Without a "But I also said he learned a lot by the experience and he'd be likely to like him in the batting order behind even wind up leading the league in

walks . Funny piece of business happened during the third inning of last Tuesday's contest between the Mets and Phillies at Shea Stadium. Steve Carlton, pitching for the Phils, committed a step balk with a runner on first and first base umpire Randy Marsh alertly called it, waving the runner to second and bringing Phillies' manager Pat Corrales out of the dugout.

had to say and then said to him, "You didn't raise your voice and you didn't use any bad language, but I'm going to have to throw you out anyway because protesting a step balk calls for automatic ejection."

Corrates, who managed the Texas Rangers in 1979 and 1980 but worked as an administrative aide for them last year, went quietly. When asked about it later, he said simply, "I forgot." What he meant was that when he first began managing in the American League, a manager could go out and protest a step balk without automatically being ejected. The AL changed that rule a few years ago, so that now if you go

Pederson sets pace,

son went to his backhand and flicked

Middleton, who has 25 points in his

Sports Briefs

Expos 4-3

NEW YORK (UPI) - Al Oliver led off the ninth inning with his sebreak a 3-3 tie Friday night, lifting the Montreal Expos to a 4-3 victory

over the New York Mets. Oliver, acquired by the Expos from Texas just before the start of the season, socked an 0-2 pitch off reliever Jessie Orosco, 0-1, over the rightcenter field wall. Jeff Reardon, who came in for starter Bill Gullickson to start the seventh inning, allowed one hit over the final three innings to pick up the victory. With the scored tied 1-1, Montrea jumped in front 3-1 in the fourth. Andre Dawson opened with a single but was caught stealing. However, Al Oliver drew a walk, and one out

later, Warren Cromartie cracked is second home run of the year into the right-field bullpen. For the second time in the game the Mets came back to tie the score, Marsh listened to what Corrales scoring two runs in the sixth. Pinch

hitter Mike Jorgensen drew a walk and Mookie Wilson reached on an infield hit. Following a sacrifice by Wally Backman, George Foster laced a single to left to score both Jorgensen and Wilson. Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the

first when Tim Raines led off the game with a triple to right-center and scored on Wallace Johnson's groundout to shortstop. The Mets tied the score in the bottom of the inning. Wilson led off with a single to right, stole second his seventh stolen base of the season - and scored on Backman's single to centerfield

Braves 5-3

HOUSTON (UPI) - Brett Butler's two-run single and Bob Horner's RBI double keyed a fiverun, sixth-inning outburst that powered the Atlanta Braves to their ninth straight victory Friday night, a 5-3 decision over the Houston Astros. The triumph moved Atlanta to within one victory of tying the

National League record for the most wins at the start of the season.

Kings 123-121

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) Reserve guards Larry Drew and Ernie Grunfeld combined for 15 of Kansas City's 23 fourth-quarter points to deliver the Kings a 123-121 victory Friday night over the Denver Nuggets Drew scored 8 of his 16 points in the final period and Grunfeld 7 of his 13 as the Kings handed Denver its sixth loss in the last seven road games. Steve Johnson added 21, Ed-die Johnson 19 and Mike Woodson 16

76ers 100-96

for Kansas City.

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - Lionel follins hit a 16-foot jump-shot with foot birdie putt on the 18th hole he might take it after an eagle 3 on Hollins hit a 16-foot jump-shot with 21 seconds left Friday night to lead Friday for a 3-under-par 69 and a his 16th hole, but fell back with a the Philadelphia 76ers to a 100-96 one-shot lead after two rounds of the bogey on the next hole. victory over the Washington Bullets: Washington, which lost all six games to the 76ers this season, fell midway point was a stroke better eight birdies and one eagle

the Eastern Conference. the Eastern Conference. Julius Erving paced the 76ers with 22 points and Dawkins added 18 and Hollins 16. Rookie Jeff Ruland topped Washington in scoring with and finished at two strokes off the Murphy, 67; Tim Simpson, 68; Ed Mario Marois tied the score 2-2 at 22 points and Spencer Haywood pace at 137.

Hawks 109-91

starts Sunday ATLANTA (UPI) - Eddie John-son and John Drew combined for 42 points to pace the Atlanta Hawks to a 109-91 victory Friday night over

while Kenon scored all 16 of his points after the intermission. Scot Wedman added 23 points for

DALLAS (UPI) - George Gervin shot San Antonio in front with 18 first-quarter points Friday night and the Spurs went on to whip the Dallas Mavericks 118-106 to clinch their

Tracy Kalkus was 3-for-4 for Gervin scored 35 points and was Bolton while Doreen Gagnon added backed up by Mark Olberding, who

Islanders square set

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) – Denis Potvin scored one goal and registered two assists and Duane Sufferent due to the second du utter added two goals Friday night, enabling the New York Islanders to quare their best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarterfinal series at one victory apiece with a 7-2 triumph over the New York Rangers.

Potvin's production, combined with Billy Smith's strong goaltending, appeared to return the Islanders to championship form entering Games 3 and 4 of the series, scheduled for Madison Square Garden Sunday and Monday. The two-time Stanley Cup champions were surprised by the Rangers 5-4 in the series opener Thursday

Potvin, held without a single point in the Islanders' six previous playoff games this season, started slowly, oulling down Mike Rogers for a hooking penalty only 44 seconds into the game

But he rebounded by firing a 50foot point shot past goalie Steve Weeks at 5:34 of the first period for a power-play goal, giving the Islanders a 1-0 lead. Bryan Trottier scored one goal

Steady Tom Watson holds T.ofC. edge

(UPI) — Steady Tom Watson fired a went to 6under and into a share of 4-under-par 68 Friday to go with his the lead with Wadkins and opening round 69 to take a one- Oosterhuis with his third birdie o lead midway through the \$350,000 Tournament of Champions. On No. 17, Watson bolted into the Watson had to withstand a sur- lead when he sunk an 18foot birdie prising rally by England's Peter putt while Wadkins, his playing" losterhuis, who began the day at partner, bogeyed the hole. even-par but carded a 66 for the low round of the day and was alone at when he was forced to scramble on 138, one shot behind Watson. First-round leader Lanny Wadkins had a 72 and was a stroke behind

Oosterhuis at 139. Seven golfers were at 142 and five others, in- the 32-year-old Watson, the fourcluding defending champion Lee Trevino, were at 143. Craig Stadler, last week's Masters

round 74 and was nine shots behind the 6,911-yard La Costa Country the leader at 146. Watson carded his first birdie of the 70s Friday with little wind, and the day on the third hole when he ' most players said they had neven. dropped a looping 12-foot putt. He seen the course in better condition." moved to 5-under with a two-foot

Birdie on 18th hole gives Sutton margin

son, who also carded 69s Friday. Larry Rinker, a second-year probogy in the second round.

Sutton, who was tied for second going into Friday's play, carded five birdies and two bogeys. On the front side, he birdied the par 5 seventh hole and added four more on the back side, finishing up with the big putt on No. 18. "The course was easier yester-

day," said the 1980 U.S. Amateur champion. "The wind and pin placements were tougher today. I wasn't really happy after yester-day's round and I had a slow start today. But I knew the putt at 18 was for the lead."

Whitworth on road to tie for most wins

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. with bogeys on her two final holes, (UPI) - Veteran Kathy Whitworth, making a bid to tie Mickey Wright for the most wins on the LPGA tour, who had a second-round 73, JoAnne shot a 4-under-par 68 Friday to take a one-shot lead over young Beth Daniel in the second round of the Women's International golf tourna-

"Of course it's on my mind," said Whitworth, who is looking for her 82nd win in 23 years as a professional - which would equal Wright's record. "Mickey is my good friend. I almost have mixed emotions about it, but she'd be the first one to tell me to go for 100."

at 3-under 141 after 36 holes. Daniel, who grew up in nearby Daniel, a two-time winner this Charleston and has a busload of sup- year, was at 5-under for the tournaporters cheering her on, shot her se- ment at one point, before bogeys on cond 1-underpar 71 after finishing

Mark Maneggia led off the Bolton fifth by reaching on an error. He stole second and rode home on Bob took the loss for Bolton. He fanned Cusano's long RBI double to left centerfield. eight but issued seven bases on balls. Morianos yielded all four East Hampton, however, came back in the home fifth with Bud Cusano had three hits to pace single. The Bulldogs narrowed the gap to 3-2 in the sixth on doubles by Chris Hampton (4) – Arcidano 2b, 1-0-0, Poulin p, 1-0-0, Mello ss, 4-1-1-0 Sexton cf. 3-1-2-0, Dufour 3b, Morianos and Norm Harpin. East 4-1-1-0, Sexton cf, 3-1-2-0, Dufour 3b,

Hampton, however, got an in- 3-0-0-0, Olzacki If, 1-2-0-0, Mott rf, 3surance marker in the home sixth on 0-1-0, Warner ph, 1-0-0-0, Reilly 1b, 3-0-1-2, Dow c, 2-0-0-0. Totals: 22-4-4-2. a passed ball. Two of the Bellringers' markers scurried home on passed balls. "I was somewhat pleased. We made some mental mistakes but being young we'll be patient. We'll c. 3-0-0, Curry rf/2b, 2-0-0, Cusano 2b, 4-0-3-1, Peterson lb, 3-0-1-0, Morianos p/cf, 3-1-1-0, Owen lf, c. 3-0-0-0, Curry rf/2b, 2-0-0-0, c. 3-0-0-0, Curry rf/2b, 2-0-0-0, Cusano 2b, 4-0-3-1, Peterson lb, 3-0-1-0, Morianos p/cf, 3-1-1-1, Russell c. 3-0-0-0, Curry rf/2b, 2-0-0-0, Cusano 2b, 4-0-3-1, Peterson lb, 3-0-1-0, Morianos p/cf, 3-1-10, Owen lf, c. 3-0-0-0, Curry rf/2b, 2-0-0-0, Cusano 2b, 4-0-3-1, Peterson lb, 3-0-1-0, Morianos p/cf, 3-1-10, Owen lf, c. 3-0-0-0, Curry rf/2b, 2-0-0-0, Cusano 2b, 4-0-3-1, Peterson lb, 3-0-1-0, Morianos p/cf, 3-1-1, Russell c. 3-0-0-0, Curry rf/2b, 2-0-0-0, Cusano 2b, 4-0-3-1, Peterson lb, 3-0-1-0, Morianos p/cf, 3-1-1, Russell c. 3-0-0-0, Curry rf/2b, 2-0-0-0, Cusano 2b, 4-0-3-1, Peterson lb, 3-0-1-0, Morianos p/cf, 3-1-1, Russell c. 3-0-0-0, Curry rf/2b, 2-0-0-0, Curry rf/2b, 2-0-0, Curry rf/2b, 2 bounce back and be ready for Kissell cf, 2-0-0-0, Mix rf, 1-0-0-0. tallies. Cromwell," stated first-year Bolton Totals: 27-2-6-2. Key: at bats-hits-runs-RBIs.
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 Bolton returns home Tuesday to Cramwell in a 3:15 start.
 East Hampton 010 021 x 4

one previous playoff appearance, make it 6-2 and Terry O'Reilly with the Hartford Whalers in 1980. scored 71 seconds later at 3:45 on a Tom Fergus, returning for the wrist shot when Garrett was out of first time since missing 23 games position. with strained knee ligaments, made Quebec's Marian Stastny and Rookie Mike Moffat continued his it 4-2 at 5:36 on a breakaway with a Michel Goulet scored 57 seconds solid play in goal for the Bruins, tur- 45-footer over Garrett's left apart late in the game to make it 7-4, ning aside 27 shots to raise his brief shoulder. Peter McNab, who had but Bruce Crowder answered with stepped out of the penalty box nine his second goal of the game with

with Pederson's fifth goal of the 1-on-1 against Andre Dupont. Peder-

Middleton, who also set up Peder- a 20-footer to the far corner. Peder-

who started for the fatigued Dan last 14 games, then set up Bruce

The Bruins took control of the second service, set up the goal. in seconds to play. game in the second period, after the Pederson made it 5-2 at 13:37 Quebec, which had won three of first period ended 2-2, beginning when Middleton sent him away on a four games in Boston Garden during the regular season, took a 1-0 lead 29 seconds into the game on a rebound by Wilf Palement, who picked up a loose puck in front and fired it over Moffatt

Keith Crowder and Middleton made it 2-1 Boston on goals 6:24 apart. Crowder was credited with the goal when a Steve Kasper pass deflected off his skate into the net. Middleton, on a brilliant individual effort, made it 2-1 at 14:34 before 16:24 on a slapshot from the point.

Robey added 15 points and Larry by the Nets over the Celtics in six Soccer slate

East Hampton nine Opening game of the second half (spring season) for the Manchester For Atlanta, Johns (spring season) for the Manchester Soccer Club in the Connecticut Soccer League's A Division takes nace Suday at the Leich A season and matched Dan Roundfield with 11

> starting at 1. The locals wound up the first half

2 win over Bolton High in the 1982 2 win over Bolton High in the 1982 COC baseball opener for both schools yesterday in East Hampton. The Bellringers opened the scoring with a run in the second with Bolton knotting the count in the solution to peterson) to get out of the third innings. We sisse and scholastic area players com-prise the Manchester roster. First place at the end of the schedule wins and one tie for 13 points and

Premier Division in September.

Bolton girls

Only three errors were committed Spurs 118-106

19-6 decision in the 1982 COC girls' softball opener for both schools yesterday in Hebron. The Sachems only had five hits fourth divisional title in the past five

two safeties in a losing effort.

place Sunday at the Irish American Field in Glastonbry. Waterford will face the locals down 9 rebounds. (winter seasor) with a record of six Bulls 112-102 CHICAGO (UPI) - Artis Gilmore Many former outstanding college and Larry Kenon combined for 36 and scholastic area players com-prise the Manchester roster. First Chicago Bulls to a 112-102 victory place at the end of the schedule Friday night over Cleveland, exten-Steve Poulin went the distance to would move Manchester into the ding the Cavaliers' losing streak to

lose opener

by Bolton High but a bushel of wild pitches and passed balls proved to be its undoing as RHAM High took a

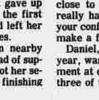
against 10 for the Bulldogs but the passed balls and wild pitches, resulted in a number of RHAM tallies.

added 25.

18 games. Gilmore, who paced the Bulls with 28 points, had 20 in the second half

Cleveland while Chicago's Reggie Theus had 20.

Whitworth, one of only three million-dollar winners on the women's tour, had birdie putts of 29, 16 and 15 feet during her round the included five birdies and a lone bogey on the 16th when she buried a drive in a fairway bunker. "It's one of those golf courses that keeps your attention," said Whitworth, who dominated the tour Her 68 over the unforgiving from 1965 until 1973. "I was fairly Devil's Elbow Course that gave up only three sub-par rounds the first day was the day's best and left her make a few birdies."



ting "1940, 1940," a sarcastic reference to the last time the Rangers won the Stanley Cup. After Billy Carroll scored a shorthanded goal at 11:03 for a 2-0 lead, Potvin and Anders Kallur combined

to set up Duane Sutter for a shot from the left faceoff circle at 16:29; enabling the Islanders to take a 3-0 into the first intermisadvantage Brent Sutter, benched for most of the opening game, picked up a loose " puck and fed his brother Duane for a

20-foot breakaway shot and a 4-0 lead at 10:21. Mike Bossy's fourth goal of the playoffs, during a 4on-4 situation, made it 5-0 at 13:05. Robbie Ftorek spoiled Smith's shutout bid with 2:28 left in the se- " cond period on a power play. Trottier scored his goal at 4:48 of .. the third for a 6-1 lead and Mike; McEwen made it 7-1 while the Rangers' Robbie Ftorek was serving a five-minute peanlty.

Mikko Leinonen scored the Rangers' other goal with 2:19. remaining in the game.

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. putt for a birdie on the 13th hole and the day on the 16th hole. In contrast to his opening round, nearly every hole. Watson was in

complete control Friday. "I played pretty well today, not like yesterday's round at all," said time Player of the Year who was dethroned last year by Bill Rogers: Watson said he couldn't unders winner, shot a 72 to go with his first- tand why scores weren't lower over Club course. Temperatures were in

TALLAHASSEE; Fla. (UPI) - Byman challenged for the lead. to 42-39 and dropped to fifth place in than Bob Byman and Gavin Levin- Thursday, he managed just two:

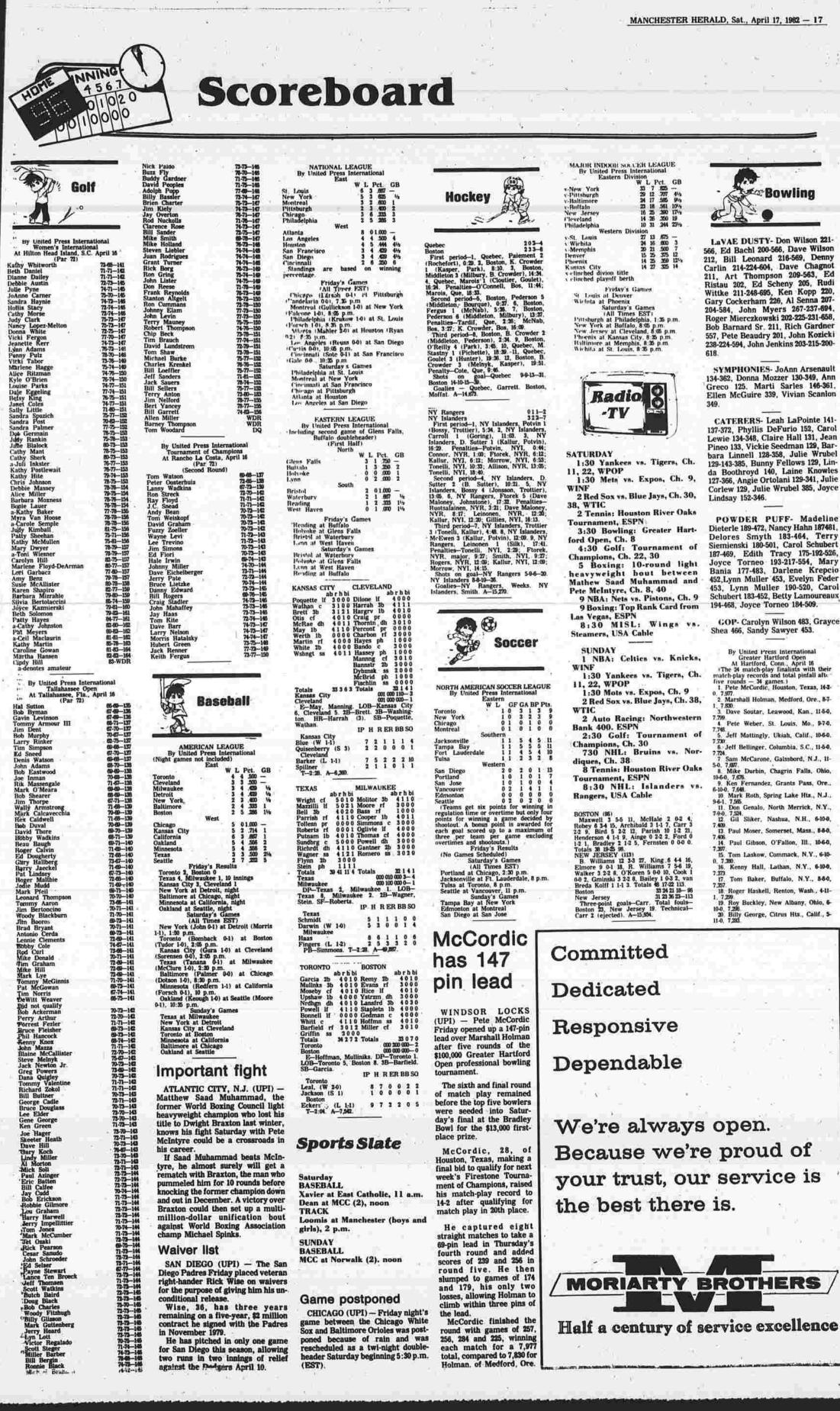
Sneed, 70; and Denis Watson, 68.

Gary Koch was one of four golfers tied for low round at 67, but it wasn't good enough to make the cut, which was at 141. Others who missed included former champions Allen Miller and Chi Chi Rodriguez. Veterans Lee Elder and Log Graham, also failed to make the top

50 and ties. Jodie Mudd, low amateur in the Masters who turned pro immediate-

Four shots off the pace at lover for 36 holes were Debbie Austin, Carner, with a 70, and Julie Stanger, who shot 71.

three of the last six holes.



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