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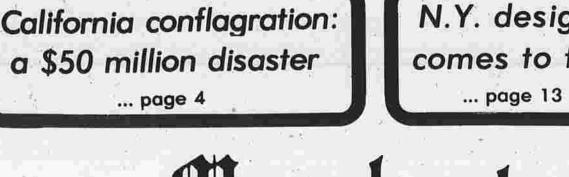
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N.Y. designer comes to town



Chamber fetes Bill Johnson

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Begin: We

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cease-fire

By United Press International

Clear tonight, sunny Friday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Thursday, April 22, 1982 Single copy 25¢



Playscapers

Already testing out the new Martin School playscape are (from left) Jeff Nelson, Julie Parasiliti, Helen Call, Audra Mirant,

Local authority to rule no pets

decide whether it will allow pets in housing for the elderly and everything said by authority

continue their pet ban.

The House decided Wednesday that local authorities, not the Legislature, should make the deci-

Legislation that would have per-mitted pets in state-subsidized projects was diluted Wednesday by an amendment offered by Rep. Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hart-Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartopposition to allowing pets. When have when they enter the housing project than for those who do not

housing authorities passed 84-61. The bill goes to the Senate, which earlier approved the original version of the so-called "Pet Bill" with There is no state law banning pets

from elderly public housing but Dennis Phelan, executive director of the Manchester Housing Authori- greater problem for residents who

Rep. Elsie Swensson, R- are sometimes mistaken for cats. Manchester, circulated question- The state Department on Aging naires among residents of and senior citizens organizations Manchester housing for elderly. lobbied the Legislature to give Phelan said Wednesday night she blanket permission for pets, arguing got about 200 responses and animals often give lonely old people residents opposed pets in the project something to live for. by a ratio of about 20 to 1.

The only authority member who have allowed tenants to keep one town 22 miles south of Beirut and Beirut, but Israel said all its planes has come out stongly in favor of pets dog, cat, bird or aquarium, has been Ada Sullivan. At produced sharp disagreement in the Wednesday' meeting she saw a

"I think there is an unalienable ty, Wednesday night reiterated his have to give up pets they already right to own a pet," said Rep. Goronosition to allowing pets. When have when they enter the housing don Strunk, R-Bristol.

But the legislation, which would

forces stepped up security along the actions" - naming both the Israeli border to defend against possible raid and a mine explosion in southern Lebanon that killed an reprisal raids by the Palestinians. We both agreed both sides have Israeli army officer and wounded every interest that the situation will another soldier. remain calm and and the cessation Israel agreed Wednesday to com of hostilities agreement, which was plete the Sinai withdrawal Sunday negotiatiated by Ambassador on schedule, after getting written (Philip) Habib will be observed," U.S. and Egyptian assurances the

Prime Minister Menachem Begin Reports from southern Lebanon

Begin relayed the assurances in a Wednesday's attack would not delay meeting with U.S. Deputy Secretary the Sinai transfer, but the State

assured the United States today said Israeli helicopters patrolled the srael would observe the cease-fire border late Wednesday and Israeli in Lebanon, shattered Wednesday by gunboats cruised off the coast. Israeli air strikes on Palestinian Israeli troops and armor have been targets as far north as Beirut that reported poised to strike into

Stoessel said after the meeting. Earlier, Israeli warplanes the sole formula for resolving the screamed over Beirut and south Palestinian issue Lebanon, drawing fire from Palesti- Israel said the Cabinet ordered the airstrike because of the mine nian antiaircraft guns, witnesses

and reporters touring the south said. explosion in Haddad's enclave and In Beirut, Palestinian leaders, said only military targets were atmet into the early hours discussing tacked as a warning to the guerrillas Wednesday's Israeli air raids across to adhere to the July 1981 ceasefire. southern Lebanon to suburban But a PLO official said most Beirut and Israel stepped up security along the border in case of of the 20 people killed being

Liberation Organization chief Palestinian and Lebanese officials Yasser Arafat said the guerrillas said 60 Israeli U.S.-made F-15s and restraint and take a "wait-and-see" of Doha, the town of Damour 13 position to avoid giving Israel an miles south and six coastal villages excuse for invading southern Lebanese officials reported two Syrian MiGs and an Israeli jet were The two-hour Israeli attack on a downed in a doglight just north of

nine-month truce and came only vestigating the allofour days before Israel is to hand U.S. supplied planes. over control of the Sinai to Egypt The Israeli interpretation of the truce negotiated by U.S. envoy Witnesses said precautions were Philip Habib last year includes being taken today against reprisals guerrilla strikes anywhere, a both in Israel's northern broader view than taken by

Pym coming with peace plan; Argentine leader tours islands

By United Press International British Foreign Secretary Francis of the islands from Port Stanley to Pym flew to Washington today with "Puerto Argentino (Argentine a new Falkland Islands peace plan, while Argentine President Leopoldo

"I am going to confirm the unity

his departure, "but at the same time Aires airport.

On Wednesday, the Argentine be no use of the British naval ar-

government issued a decree official-ly changing the name of the capital of the islands from Port Stanley to play," but rushed back to Parliament to assure members he meant be rule out." The military governor of the Pym said Britain's plan would call

for the withdrawal of the Argentine has said that nearly 10,000 heavily armed Argentine troops are on the islands. Reporters said the Argen-British colony and propose a tines have dozens of batteries of framework for a negotiations on a anti-aircraft guns and artillery "I shall use every endeavor to The New York Times reported achieve a peaceful settlement," today British government officials Pym told Parliament on the eve of hope the islanders will accept the fact their islands must eventually

the use of force cannot be ruled outcome under Argentine rule.

of Appeals Tuesday bucked public opposition to a proposed microwave

structure by a 4-1 vote. The tower, to be put on North School Street, was granted with four present state; the gravel road entrance must have a gate; the transmission at the tower must not

At two hearings totaling eight

between Houston and Boston, is not a health hazard.

tramsmission receiving antennas if the company was granted the must not exceed four of a maximum application.



line for the opening of the new Bradlees discount department store at the Manchester Parkade today. Minutes after the doors opened at 10 a.m., the cash registers were humming, totalling up the purchases of bargain hunters who quickly found what they were looking for. Shaun Spears of Manchester was at the cash register with a case of motor oil at 10:10 a.m., one of the first people to check out. My father made me come

' Spears said. He said he would "probably" shop at the store quite often. Spears was not the only person attending the store opening for someone else. Robert Worsley of Manchester came for his wife, who had a raincheck from the Bradlees in East Hartford and thought the Manchester store might have the

Worsley said he expects his wife will shop at the Manchester Bradlees quite often. "It's more convenient than the East Hartford store," he said. Linda Krob of Manchester, who was at Bradlees early today with her mother-in-law, Betty Krob, and er son, Jeremy, also said the Manchester store is more con-

venient for her.

"I'm so happy they put it in

said if the Legislature granted such permission, it would be "vast agree with Phelan that pets in the Phelan acknowledged that while

Galtieri defiantly embarked on a

simultaneous tour of the conquered off for Washington with a plan to avert war at about the same time the Argentine military leader left Island's occupation forces and their

and spirit of my troops," Galtieri, the army, told reporters at Buenos

Inside today 24 pages, 2 sections, 1 advertising insert

Area towns Classified

Microwave tower OK'd

hours, residents unequivocally op-posed the proposal by United States tower by approving the 130-foot conditions. They are: The vegeta-tion in the area must remain in its put of the tower, which is intended



CAROL GAMER AND ITRIA BENITA . check rebate forms

of State Walter Stoessel as Israeli Department said it "deplores these seven other sites Wednesday broke a returned. Washington said it was investigating the alleged use of

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News Briefing

Master spy quits; Reagan regrets it

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Adm. Bobby Ray Inman, America's foremost in telligence executive, plans to stay on it his post as deputy director of the CIA as provide a smooth transition for his

The 51-year-old, four-star admiral's resignation was made public Wednesday by the White House where Presiden Reagan expressed "deep regret."
Recognized both inside and outside the intelligence community as the country's most experienced and effective sp master, Inman said only "it was time move on to fresh challenges.

"The nation's finest intelligence ficer," said Rep. Edward Boland, D. Mass, chairman of the House Inrtelligence committee. Similar sentiments were voiced by many other members of Congress.

Inman said he will continue to serve as the top aide to CIA Director William Casey until his successor is confirmed by the Senate. At that time, he will also resign from the Navy. White House sources said the difficulty in replacing Inman with a top military man was the reason the resignation had been kept

Talks on budget back on track

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After a day of mixed signals and near impasses, negotiations for an alternative to President Reagan's proposed budget seem to be back on track

And, ironically, although House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said it was up to Reagan to make the first move, it was apparently an initiative by Democrats that freed the logjam.

A source said negotiators agreed to consider a proposal put forth by House Democrats to save money on the fledging Social Security system without touching annual cost-of-living

Budget talks were to resume today against the backdrop of an earlier warning by Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker that unless a compromise is reached this week Congress would begin writing its own budget resolution.

Germany leans to missile plan

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) Leaders of the Social Democratic Party predicted at a national conference today hancellor Helmut Schmidt will win support for the deployment of U.S. nuclear

Party leaders predicted some 400 nembers at the convention would vote down a peacemovement resolution rejec ting a NATO bid to deploy 108 Pershing II and 96 cruise missiles in Western Europe by the end of 1983 if the United States and control agreement



Today in history

Honduras studies

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) -

Honduras is studying a six-point plan

offered by leftist Nicaragua to better

presence and alleged covert activity in the region, authorities said.

relations by curbing American military

Officials in Tegucigalpa said Nicaraguan Foreign Relations Minister

Miguel D'Escoto personally presented

the plan, which includes a call for a

mutual non-aggression pact, to the Hon-

The Nicaraguan proposals call for a ban by Honduras of foreign military

bases from its Pacific coast unless

Nicaragua, Honduras and El Salvador

U.S. officials charge the Gulf of

Fonseca, a small inlet upon which the

arms to leftist rebels in El Salvador.

U.S. spy ships have patrolled the gulf for

The plan also urged joint Nicaraguan-

Honduran patrols to stop right-wing guerrillas based in Honduras from

staging cross-border raids on Nicaragua

rightist government, the sources said.

El Salvador told

it may lose aid

agree to the installations.

several months.

duran foreign ministry on Wednesday.

Nicaraguan plan

On April 22, 1889 20,000 homesteaders massed along the border of the Oklahoma Territory awaiting the signal to start the Oklahoma land rush.

Astronomy team locates quasars

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A team of astronomers has found the first concrete evidence that quasars, extremely bright but mysterious objects scattered through the heavens, are located at the enters of starfilled galaxies.

Astronomers have long thought uasars are the active nuclei of galaxies but have so far been unable to see a galaxy surrounding a quasar clearly ecause quasars are so distant they ppear on telescopes as little more than pinpoint of intense light.

Further, their intensity is so great quasars swamp the light of anything else in the immediate vicinity, although some of faint, fuzzy light around some.

However, using sensitive electronic detectors attached to the 200-inch elescope at Palomar Mountains, Professor J. Beverley Oke and research fellow Todd Boroson of Caltech carefully studied the "fuzz" surrounding one quasar and found the radiation of not one, but millions upon millions of stars, indicating the presence of a galaxy.

Brezhnev back at public event

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid — President Reagan's special envoy Brezhnev reappeared in public today at a warned El Salvador's rightist leaders ceremony honoring Lenin's birthday, ending a month-long absence during which Christian Democrats are not included in stent unofficial reports said he was their new government, party officials seriously ill or near death

The 75-year-old Communist Party leader appeared gaunt, but he walked unaided to his seat at the Kremlin Palace the Soviet Union fail to reach an arms of Congresses for the traditional obser-

Blast destroys magazine office

PARIS (UPI) - A bomb in a parked car exploded during the morning rush hour today, demolishing the office of a magazine that had accused Syria nasterminding the assassination of a French ambassador. One person was killed and more than 60 injured. France immediately expelled two Syrian diplomats and recalled its envoy

The thundering explosion filled the street just off the Champs Elysee with blue smoke and left dozens of smashed Acting Premier Gaston Defferre ordered the naval attache and cultural attache at the Syrian Embassy in Paris to leave the country within 48 hours. because it feels it must do it," Defferre

France also immediately recalled Ambassador Henri Servant from Damascus Friday sunny. Highs 60 to 65.

The swift and decisive reaction indicated the French government blamed Extended outlook The apparent target of the blast was a Marbeuf. The journal charged in its last edition that Syrian terrorists were French Ambassador Louis DeLamare in

Economy reforms failing in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Poland's economic crisis is worse than it was nine months ago despite official attempts at economic reform and four months of strict military control, the top Con A report by the ruling party Politbur told the party central committee that

still face are much more difficult tha they were then.' The congress, called to reshape the Communist Darty after it lost strengt and credibility under Solidari pressure, was to have charted a clea course toward economic recovery

nine months after July's extraordinar

party congress, "problems and tasks v

Guerrillas stage raid in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - Leftisi guerrillas staged a predawn raid on a provincial capital in northwestern SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) Guatemala and marauders beheaded two local officials in another town, authorities said

The decapitated bodies of the military the Nimacabai were found dumi Wednesday in the streets of the town 75 Gen. Verno Walters, Reagan's troubleshooter in Central America, met They sad they did not know who was with party leaders Tuesday and responsible for the killings of the two of-Wednesday as part of a last-ditch effort by Washington to head off formation of a ficials identified as Jose Martinez Suarez



Today's forecast

highs in the mid 50 to low 60s. Winds west 15 to 25 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 35 to 40. Winds west 10 to 15 mph.

BOSTON (UPI) - Extended outlook for New England Lebanese weekly magazine, Al Watani Al Arabi (The Arab Nation), on Rue

Saturday through Monday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and mild through the period. Overnight low temperatures upper 30s to mid 40s Saturday moderating to the mid 40s to low 50s by Monday. Daytime highs in the 60s Saturday warming to the mid 60s and low 70s

> Vermont: Fair through the period, high in the mid 50s to mid 60s, low in the 30s to low 40s. Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Chance of showers late Sunday into Monday. Highs in the 50s north to the mid 60s south. Lows from the mid 30s north to the

National forecast

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Numbers drawn in New 6198. Rhode Island daily: 6128. England Wednesday: Connecticut daily: 703 Vermont daily: 403. Massachusetts daily: Maine daily: 414. New Hampshire daily: 3237.

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, April 22, the 112th day of 1982 with

The moon is approaching 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 Taurus Spanish Queen Isabella I was born April 22, 1451, Actors Eddie Albert and Shirley Temple were born on this

On this date in history: In 1889, some 20,000 homesteaders massed along the border of the Oklahoma Territory awaiting the signal to In 1944, Allied forces invaded Dutch New Guinea in

World War II. In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke walked and rode around the surface of the moon for seven hours and 23 minutes. Bali, killing all 107 aboard.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth is found when men are free

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Congregational Church.
Joan Minor, director of the school,
called the Herald Wednesday as soon as

'Marshmallow,' so that's probably the name he will keep," Ms. Minor said. She has a bunny of her own and has brought it to the school to visit the children. "They loved it, so now they will be able to have one of their own," Ms. The school already has a live-in guines

"He really seems happy — he's hop-ping around, eating his food and drinking nis water — bunnies make nice pets

Gryk, are both residents of the mansions, as is Mrs Cheney commission Chairman William E. FitzGerald mend the commission take, but indicated Wednesday he was unhappy with the current plans for the Great Lawn. Originally Lynch and Gryk said they planned to build the condominiums on the western half of the Great plans were apparently changed because of a need to tie nto sewer lines on the eastern half.

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

unds ran out.

About a dozen high school students

have been laid off from work-study jobs in Manchester because federal

The students, who worked for the

town and the school system and non-

Capitol Region Education Council

"I think it's a serious problem."

More oppose

condominiums

at Great Lawn

Public opposition to a plan to put condominiums in the center of the Great Lawn is growing, according to a

member of the Cheney Brothers National Historic

"I'm getting hit by everybody in town," said commis-

sion member Vivian Ferguson, who has spoken out

against the condominium plans.
"People are very disturbed. The question is, people

can be disturbed, but will they do anything?" she said.

The Cheney Historic Commission is expected to dis-

cuss the issue of the condominiums at a meeting today

The commission has the options of registering a

strong protest of the plans with the Planning and Zoning

Commission — which is being asked to change the

zoning on the eight-acre portion of the Great Lawn slated

The Great Lawn, located on the north side of Hartford

Road east of Elm Street, sweeps up the hill to the

proposed condominiums, Michael Lynch and Wesley C.

at 4:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building hearing room.

through the Employment Training

profit agencies, were employed in a

The present plan calls for 26 two-story condominium: with garages to be built approximately in the center of the eight-acre parcel of the area commonly thought of as the Great Lawn, on either side of an existing driveway. The Cheney commission is also expected to discuss fund-raising plans for restoration of Cheney Hall at their meeting today. The Board of Directors Tuesday ap roved a lease for the hall with the Little Theater o chester. LTM is expected to participate in the fund-

An architect's estimate places the cost of restoring the 1867 building at \$500,000 although others have said it may cost much more.

Layoff report denied

Multi-Circuits Inc., the town's largest com-mercial employer, will reassign its third shift

workers to the first and second shift in an ef-

fort to consolidate its work force, sources

The same sources denied an unconfirmed

report that Multi-Circuits planned to lay off employees for the second time this year. Ac-

cording to this report, the layoffs wuld be on

William Stevenson, Multi-Circuits' com-

pany controller, refused to comment on the employee reorganization plan. Stevenson also

close to the company reported today.

Welcome to ExerCity



Funds run out for high school work-study jobs

custodians, with maintenance — he

Other students worked in day

care centers, at Manchester

Memorial Hospital and with armed

According to Alan Bennet

CREC, the students were laid off

discontinued as of March 31. Bennet

said there is some chance that the

program may be revived, depending

ipon what happens with funds in

forces recruiters.

Congress.

Digan was upset that the layoffs

"They were notified, say on a

Tuesday, that they were out as of

job and go along and begin to depend

Wednesday." he said. "You get a

DIGAN NOTED that the

tudents in the program came from

ow-income families and had to

meet income requirements in order

to qualify for the program. He said

there is "no question" that the

were done with little notice.

"People say, 'What's the effect of "We're a three-man department Reaganomics?' In Manchester it's as far as maintenance," Bagge said.

12 kids who lost their jobs - who "The boy I had was an outstanding

really needed those jobs," Digan worker. He worked with the

Digan said employers are worked everywhere.'

did so in good faith that these people

ROBERT BAGGE, head of the

operation, said he is short-handed

without the work-study student who

Third grader Kerri Lindland of 225 Timrod Road came up with the winning name for Martin School's playscape. Her entry: "ExerCity." She welcomes visitors to ExerCity through a truck tire, one of several at the

Zone sought for restaurant

chired were confirmed by two company in-

siders. The sources were uncertain how many

have been rehired; one said "they have been

layoffs to a business slump during the first

quarter of 1982. At the time, reports cir-

The company is believed to employ

between 450 and 600 workers, but Stevenson

has refused to provide a figure to the press

a restaurant in an Industrial Zone. The other

coming back in dribs and drabs.

would be rehired this summer.

Wrong department Phelan said it is unlikely the program

Multi-Circuits combines shifts

Bennet said the CREC was not able to give the students any assistance in finding new jobs, but added. "We will place these people "If they ever did away with the in the summer work program." Bennet said CREC does not have a side or I'd have to take an officer off

Bagge is trying to find money to summer work program, but h keep his employee on the job. So far been given the go-ahead to plan it. the best he has been able to come up with is \$1.50 an hour from a Youth THE SUMMER WORK Services grant. He said he hopes to program is even more important to get more money from another his department than the school year source, possibly a donation from the program, Bagge said.

> lines in the road," he said. "It save summer program, they'd either

MHA units need smoke detectors costing \$15,300

stalled in the Manchester's 276 federally month. subsidized apartments for elderly to . The 40-unit state subsidized housing satisfy a new state law and the project at Spencer Street is still well Manchester Housing Authority ahead of schedule with most of the in-Wednesday night learned that a rough es- terior work complete and landscaping timate of the cost for them is \$15,300. Denis Phelan, executive director of the open in early summer. There are 230 authority, said the detectors would be installed in apartments and in the

Development Department will allow the funds it has.

State subsidized housing on Spencer has been returned by the town. Street is equipped with smoke detectors and units under construction there will e equipped. Phelan speculated during the meeting

of the authority about whether the town HUD. would ever re-enter the Community Development Block Grant program. If it did some grant funds might help offset Elm Street land donated to the authority the cost of borrowing money to improve Phelan indicated that competition for properties for rentals.

vote from participating in the federal already owns land works in its favor block grant program and the consensus when it seeks funds was that it is unlikely the town will change its position. Phelan mentioned it in connection with a program under which private owners could upgrade apartments and rent them

at controlled rents to tenants the housing authority would agree to supply for will catch on at the rents levels set, in any event, and that the cost of money

five-year property maintenance plan, but it will not have to be so elaborate as Wallingford, fell from a scaffolding

started. Phelan is confident that it will

. The authority is trying to recover a Money is available for the work, \$16,000 sewer fee is paid to the town Phelan said, if the Housing and Urban when it took out permits to construct the new Spencer Street housing. The question is whether the project is exemply from the fee. A \$5,444 building fee is paid Plans to renovate an Orchard Street house the authority owns for rental have been completed by Richard Lawrence,

archtect, and are being reviewed b . More housing for the elderly could be built on Spencer Street land and on North the small amount of money available The town has been barred by public works against the town. That fact that it.

The authority heard reports of

by the housing staff itself. A more formal purchasing system is Memorial Hospital for shoulder, head

The Town Fire Department was injured in a fall in the Manchester Parkade on Tuesday. In Wednesday Manchester . The authority will have to have a tioned in connection with the incident. one described to the authority by con- while making renovations to the new sulting engineers. It will be worked out Bradlees, a fire departent spokesman said. He was treated at Manchester



in place and ready to use and an inven- and back injuries, the spokesman said.

Paving way for pavement

A worker from the Seymour Demolition Co. of Seymour uses a crowbar to smash through a wall on the southernmost storefront on Main Street's Odd Fellows block. It is being demolished by the state Department of Transportation, which plans to build a parking lot there.

they're real men — but really aren't." Feirstein names Reggie Jackson, Erik Estrada, Robert Blake, Geraldo Rivera and Deborah Harry, Beatle remembers

Real men

There are real men, and then there are

quicheeaters. That's the theory behind Bruce

Feirstein's new paperback, "Real Men Don't Eat

According to Feirstein, real men include James

Garner, Billy Dee Williams, Hughes Rudd, Ricardo Montalban, John Irving and Robert Mitchum. Also

on the list of real men are Jane Pauley, Margaret

As for quicheeaters — they include Frank Gif-ford, Jerry Falwell, John Davidson, Halston (real

men have two names), Andy Gibb, Jack Klugman

There also is a category of "guys who think

Thatcher and Nancy Reagan.

Former Beatle Paul McCartney would like to have seen John Lennon the day before he was killed "and just straightened everything out with us. That is one of the things about sudden death, many things

are left unsaid." That's what McCartney told NBC "Today" show host Bryant Gumbel in a series of taped interviews to be broadcast April 26-29. McCartney said he and Lennon had cleared up many areas of disagree ment, but their business differences remained. "We found we could talk to each other as long as we were talking about kids ... stuff like that. And suddenly, either one of us would say, 'And what about the Apple (records) thing?' and he would get

McCartney says he's glad that in their last telephone conversations "we didn't talk about anything other than good conversation ... so there

All that jazz

America will be playing it cool — with Kool Jazz Festivals in 20 cities — starting May 29. That's when all that jazz plays the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., then heads out for Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Fran-cisco, New York, Detroit, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Atlanta, Newport, R.I., Cincinnati, Orlando, Fla., Milwaukee, Chicago, Hampton, Va., New Orleans, Seattle, San Diego, Houston and Dallas. The producer is George Wein, world's top jazz mpresario who produced jazz festivals in more han 40 cities around the world last year.

Rock star Peter Noone (left) clowned a bit backstage Tuesday during a visit with friends, Gary Sandy (center) and Rex Smith, after seeing the hit Broadway musical "The

singer of the 1960s rock group Herman's Hermits, is now a member of the touring Each U.S. city will get a somewhat different festival show. Among the performers who will take part in the Kool Jazz Festivals are Ella Fitzgerald, Oscar Peterson, Dave Brubeck, Benny Goodman

Quote of the day

When Priscilla Szelog, 38, shot and killed her husband of 20 years last July, she told Milford, N.H., police she was afraid of him, saying, "He pulled my hair and he's slapped me around — he's dor about everything, but I took it 'cause I loved him." When a jury acquitted her of second-degree murder this week she told reporters: "The verdict is fine, but I just miss my husband."

company of "Pirates." Sandy, on leave from CBS-TV's "WKRP in Cincinnati," is playing the Pirate King in the New York company Smith has just returned to the Broadway cast after completing the movie version of the



Pirate pranks

Pirates of Penzance." Noone, former lead show in London.

Glimpses

Paul McCartney, Stevie Wonder and Tony Geary will guest star on the primetime version of ABC's "Fridays" on April 23, with cameo performances turned in by William Shatner, Marilu Henner, Karen Allen and Marty Feldman ... Queen Elizabeth celebrated her 56th birthday Wednesday at Windsor Castle with her immediate family . The Rev. William J. byron, president of the University of Scranton, was elected president of Washington, D.C.'s Catholic University o America, to take office Sept. 1. He replaces Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, who has accepted a professorship at Georgetown University.

Bunny finds happy home at nursery

The foundling bunny left on the doorstep of the Manchester Herald Tuesday night has found a happy home. He'll be a live-in pet at the Center Nursery School at the Center

she heard of the bunny's plight, and came and picked him up right away. Th school is on vacation this week so the bunny will stay at her home until Tuesday, when school re-opens.
"We've been calling him

pig, and the children take turns taking it home for the weekends. "I will see how it works out having them do that with the new bunny," Ms. Minor explained.

An industrial building on Adams Street will be converted to a full-service restaurant if Would be from the Zoning Board of Appeals, the town zoning authorities give their ap- which has jurisdiction because the business is The building, at 165 Adams St., is the would be from the Planning and Zoning Com-

Circuits laid off between 150 and 200

Sources speculate that the company

morning hours and cut its operating costs.

According to one report, the shift change is

part of an overall employee reorganization

plan that company management is in-

decided to eliminate its third shift so that

plant could shut its equipment during the ear-

likely to be lead to the loss of any jobs.

former site of the Standard Washer and Mat mission because the restaurant would be a Corp. and the applicant for conversion is commercial undertaking on a plot of more Anthony Scarpace, one of the owners of the than four acres and would have parking for-Market Restaurant and Lounge at Glen more than 60 cars. Lochen in Glastonbury.

According to the application filed with the Planning Department, Scarpace plans to establish a full-service restaurant with bar, cooktail lounge, and entertainment. cocktail lounge, and entertainment. Scarpace could not be reached for information and business partner declined to The structure is set back from the road elaborate on the plans until after they are ap- more than 300 feet, with a parking lot in front proved by town officials.

Boards to discuss pensions

Mayor Stephen T. Penny announced the date for the meeting this week and said it would be a closed session because town officials will discuss matters that involve negotiations with employees. The changes, designed to increase pension benefits, were the subject of a public hearing April 13 at which the only opposition was voiced by a town employee, John Mayne. He

Proposed changes in the town's pension plan will be discussed at a closed meeting April 26 by the Board of Directors and the beneaits did not justify the added cost. The changes have been endorsed by various bargaining units representing town

In another matter involving the Pension Board, the directors postponed until their May meeting the pension board's request for funds to hire legal and investment counsel in conjunction with use of pension money to finance conversion of the Bennet building to

The directors said there is not yet enough concrete informaion about the project to presaid he spoke for about 40 others in opposing sent to the Pension Board.

"Mr. von Bulow, did you try to kill your wife?" Barbara Walters asked. "No, I did not," von Bulov

It was the first interview von Bulow - who did not take the stand in his own defense — has granted since a jury found him guilty last month of twice trying to kill his

Von Bulow directed his charges of tampering with evidence at former New York City police detective Edwin Lambert, who said he found a black bag in a closet at the couple's contained three hypodermic needles. Lambert said. Lambert's testimony was crucial

to the jury's decision.

"My stepson (Alexander) went with a private investigator to the house." von Bulow said. The private investigator had been 24 years on the New York police force. He ignored every single direction that you learn at the police academy during the first six months. 'He alleged he found the bag. He made absolutely sure that there would be no fingerprints," von Bulow said, "Obviously, what they didn't want to find were my wife's fingerprints. They took ... quite deliberate care that that was not what they would find." Asked if the needles found in the

bag were his, von Bulow said: "cer-Reached at his home Wednesday night, Lambert said von Bulow lean imply whatever he pleases. I can imply whatever he pleases ... I didn't intend to dust for prints.'

The prosecution contended during the trial that von Bulow wanted to kill his wife because of his love for another woman and greet for her another woman and greed for her enormous wealth. He stood to inherit \$35 million through trust arrangements upon her death. coma since December 1980. The firestorm that raged through a sec- whose apartment was one of the prosecution said the coma was tion of densely packed apartments first consumed by flames. "The fire caused by an insulin injection. Von Bulow, who is appealing the

jumped from rooftop to rooftop in a into the streets as the fire spread Shell linked three-hour inferno that gutted an entire neighborhood Wednesday morning just 1 mile west of the famous with only their nightclothes. amusement park, which was never to gun used threatened. firestorm, no deaths were reported in slayings in the 2-square-mile swath of declared a state of emergency and

casing found in a van seized in Ken- son. tucky was fired from the same gun linked to the slavings of a federal witness and four other people. authorities say.

The driver of the van, Donald Bowers, 46, was arrested in Kentucky on a fugitive warrant and returned Wednesday to New York. He was held overnight in a 10thfloor, maximum-security cell at the Brooklyn House of Detention and was to be arraigned today. "A preliminary forensic in-

restigation was performed and we awakened by the scream of sirens destroyed by the flames. have concluded that the shell casing was fired from the same gun that killed the four unfortunate victims and Jerry See Chin!" Police Commissioner Robert McGuire said

McGuire refused to describe vetoed in Vermont sowers as a suspect in the killings. Bowers as a suspect in the killings. Three of the victims, all CBS employees, were slain on a rooftop garage in Manhattan April 12 as last-ditch attempt to raise Ver-mont's legal drinking age to 19 was vetoed by Gov. Richard Snelling, hey came to the aid of Margaret Barbera, 38, who was killed also. Miss Barbera, who had pleaded guilty to fraud charges, was a key solve alcohol-related problems than creating a "double standard" for Snelling said the bill, passed in the witness in an FBI investigation into olving the Manhattan diamond firm where she once worked.

McGuire also said the shell casing laws made in moments of owned by Mrs. Chin, 46, a co-worker here lies in education, in family, in discipline, in values," Snelling told January. Police believe she is dead. reporters late Wednesday afternoon The shell casing was found in the after sending word of the veto, was stopped in Shelbyville, Ky. House.

McGuire said traces of "what The House tried to override

looked to everyone like blood" were Snelling's veto, but fell far short of found in the van. He said tests were being conducted to determine if the needed. Lawmakers voted 83-48 to sustain the veto. An eyewitness to the killings told Supporters, who argued the bill police the gunman fled in a white would reduce drinking in the schools van with a maroon or brown stripe. and carnage on the highways, The white van Bowers was driving pointed to other New England states. Rhode Island and Kenneth Walton, regional director Massachusetts have both raised

of the FBI, who attended the news their legal drinking ages to 20; conference with McGuire, denied others, including Connecticut, have reports Kentucky state police had raised it to 19. bungled the investigation by The news that the New York Senate had voted Wednesday to He said they made the arrest on raise its drinking age to 19 spread Bailey still has grudge

Criminal attorney F. Lee Bailey who spent an estimated \$100,000 on legal fees to beat a drunken-driving charge in a two-week trial, still has Bailey was acquitted of drunken

driving Wednesday but ordered to donate \$50 to a service group because he ran a stop sign. The six-woman, five-man jury one juror was excused for personal reasons - deliberated 71/2 hours. "I did not believe that it could or would go any other way," Bailey said at a news conference. He said he was "very distressed"

that officer Peter Canaan, who, he

claimed, had abused and battered

him the night of the arrest, was

'walking around the streets of San Judge Maxine M. Chesney ordered Bailey to pay a \$50 fine for the stop sign violation or make a donation to he Northern California Service League, a group formed to help

All the second

"It looked like a holocaust, like a

Thousands of residents, many

Simpson said the disaster was

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. quickly

flew to Orange County to tour the

"It's just astounding in the middle

said the responsibility was with

over Southern California is crazy

them containing several doctors'

way to deal with the problem of

alcohol abuse by Vermont's youth.

would be be legally able to get married, begin a family and take out

a home mortgage - but not toast

Aid is available

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) -

Some northeastern Vermont com-

munities hit recently by the worst

assistance from the state, says

Transportation Secretary Tom

Evslin said several communities

would qualify for a fund set by the

Legislature to aid local

governments that spend more than

10 percent of their road

maintenance budgets during

BURNED OUT APARTMENTS

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - Sparks and bullhorn warnings.

residents fleeing the \$50 million across the rooftops."

nited a palm tree, touching off a bombing," said Marshall Norris,

near Disneyland and sent 1,500 was everywhere. It was coming

Flames stoked by howling 55-mph clutching pets and a few personal

hreatened. simple to explain: "Two things are Although 50 buildings housing 1,- to blame — wind and woodshingle

"It was God's own miracle," said ravaged area by helicopter and on

Two residents suffered heart at- of the city to have a wide patch of

tacks during the hasty evacuation utter destruction," he told

and officials said a third resident reporters.

was treated for minor burns. Three Asked about possible state legisla-

firemen and a policemen also were tion banning wooden roofs, Brown

do other than form a perimeter idea of having potential bonfires all

"The winds swept the water from A few houses were damaged and

our hoses back into our faces," one two commercial structures, one of

The slumbering neighborhood was and dentists' offices, also were

who said there are better ways to not to be found in playing "follow

There was little firefighters could local governments but said, "This

000 people were destroyed in the roofs. They're not compatible."

winds and fed by wood-shingled roofs items they grabbed in haste, ran

from a wind-whipped power line ig-

Orange County Fire Chief Bob Simp- foot.

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - A Statehouse

passionate concern. The solution

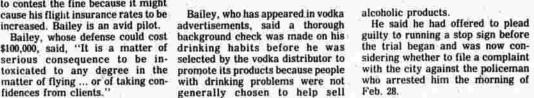
which he has used rarely, to the

weary fireman said.

young adults.

He said he would donate to the service group but reserved his right ncreased. Bailey is an avid pilot. advertisements, said a thorough Bailey, whose defense could cost background check was made on his \$100,000, said, "It is a matter of drinking habits before he was serious consequence to be in- selected by the vodka distributor to

sidering whether to file a complaint



BAILEY MANAGES A SMILE

.. with his lawyer, Robert Shapiro

P&G officials upset tampons not 'vindicated' in TSS suit

shock syndrome judgment he won had handled the controversy family and we can understand what dent that could cost the company dicated as far as punitive of Rely's total vindication and we're "In my opinion, P&G is in serious Frank Woodside. "I think the ele- an appeal. Michael Kehm said, Kehm had sought more than \$30 million in the death of his wife. Patricia, who died

'There's nothing that can be done for Pat," Kehm said, "but I think" she'd be happy with the verdict." award for victims of toxic shock who used P&G's Rely tampons. The jury awarded only compen- corporations in the world."

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — satory damages and no punitive A P&G statement said, "We have damages, which P&G said showed it sympathy for Mr. Kehm and his the jury did, too. However, we can "I believe we are completely vin- not be satisfied with anything short damages," said P&G attorney reviewing our legal action, including

ment of sympathy was one we "We're confident our product did "The bottom line is we're disap- lness and obviously the finding of no pointed. We're upset the product punitive damages confirms our posiof toxic shock four days after using hasn't been vindicated." A Denver jury earlier found P&G sibly through the TSS controversy. negligent in the case of a woman Riley said the judgment was who recovered from toxic shock, but dramatically less than what had awarded no damages. "Procter gambled and lost," said traditionally reward relatively Riley, whose fee is one-third of the small amounts in death cases. He

tion the company has acted responbeen sought because Iowa juries judgment. "We made legal history predicted P&G will be hit with judgments of millions of dollars in today. We beat one of the largest



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House OKs bill limiting gifts

United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) - Last month's disclosure that 11 legislators were wined and dined on Cape Cod by a racetrack lobbyist has prompted the House to act to close a "glaring loophole" in state ethics laws. The lower chamber voted 1431 Wednesday to approve a bill that would make it illegal for state officials,

The six House members entertained in Cape Cod on a 1981 summer weekend by Plainfield dog track lobbyist William Roper were among 39 lawmakers, including the leaders of both parties, who attached their names to the

The state Ethics Commission found "probable cause" that Roper committed 56 violations and is considering House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, says an inestigation is unlikely into possible improprieties by the

lawmakers who went to Cape Cod. "The Legislature does not have the resources to determine if there were improprieties," said Abate, who briefly turned over the speaker's gavel to his deputy Wednesday so he could hold a news conference on the

Abate, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, was among 39 sponsors of the bill. The measure approved by the House was offered as an amendment to a bill that would raise from \$35 to \$50 the There is no limit now on gifts or money officials ca

This is a product of discussion by members from both sides of the aisle who recognize that there is a glaring loophole in the ethics law," said Rep. Joseph

Cape Cod trip.

The bill would take effect immediately upon signing by the governor, but still must be approved by the Senate, which last week rejected a proposal to restrict officials to \$35 gifts from lobbyists Staff and family of officials, employees or candidate also would be subject to the bill, which carries a \$1,000

fine or a year in prison for conviction. "I think the public demands accountability, not only of the lobbyist but of the legislator," said Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven. House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said the bill was "the kind of cleaning up we

"They run another laundry up there. It doesn't handle Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex told of Van Norstrand's remark, huffed, "I don't think the Senate has dirty laundry to wash and I don't think

should do," adding he hoped the Senate would agree but.

O'Neill meets CCAG; group seems satisfied

HARTFORD (UPI) - has the say." asked for members of the the governor said Connecticut Citizen Action On issues, O'Neill said he Group seemed satisfied won't support a bill which with Gov. William O'Neill. of the Millstone III "I was not expecting him Cnuclear power plant, nor

to be so easy," said Steven another proposal to adopt a Derby, co-chairman of the special utility rate for all CCAG's leadership council. electric homes or to reduce "He was straight forward, the number of allowable He didn't beat around the expenses that could be inbush. I thought it was an cluded in the monthly elecexcellent meeting." tric bill.

The meeting Wednesday The governor said didn't start out on a such Millstone III, which is under construction at Waterfriendly note though. der construction at Water-Derby, who sat in front ford and about 45 percent of O'Neill's desk with 18 complete, should be

other CCAG members, finished. The other bill, he said they were angry the said, would be infringing governor didn't attend the on the jurisdiction of the group's forum for guber- Department of Public natorial candidates April 3 Utility Control. after saying he would a year earlier.

'May I respond?''
O'Neill asked.

'May I respond?''

O'Neill asked.

'Thirty control.

He said he would support bills to tax companies that generate hazardous wastes and to expand the list of "Not yet," Derby toxic chemicals that companies use and which they

"I think I shall," the have to disclose to governor said. "If you employees who work with want to criticize me, let the substances. me have a chance to O'Neill said he would respond."

Sign a proposal to expand
He said he was at a Big
Brothers and Big Sisters' court to include Waterbury
event that weekend. At the and the Milford-Andonia end of the hour, the subject area and to create a new of O'Neill's access came housing court for the

up again. Bridgeport and Stamford
"We don't feel this is a Norwalk areas. satisfactory meeting," He said he wanted more said Clifford Noll, a CCAG information on two other council member from bills before committing Eastford. "We feel very himself to signing them strongly that you did not One would expand protec-fulfill your commitment tion for elderly and hanyou made a year ago." dicapped tenants
"I am the governor," threatened with eviction
O'Neill said "It is physical-because of condominium ly and mentally impossible conversions and another t to meet with every group bid for consultants hired by the state Department He said the other guber- Transportation.

"They're not here. They're not running the state. I am. I just cannot be everywhere all of the time," O'Neill said. He did agree to meet with the leadership council in October at a "mutually agreeable time."
Helen Johnson, a CCAG member, said she felt

frustrated when she came

to the Capitol to lobby for bills because she felt "we

don't count for anything

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'conceivably could change some senators' thinking." He added, though, the proposal still had a "lot of grey

ficulty of figuring the value of gifts. Senators questioned whether they would be in violation, for instance, if they attended a dinner catered by a lobbyist and because the turnout was lower than expected, the per person price might be increased.

But House members said the law included a proviso that a lawmaker can't "knowingly accept" gifts over \$50 - to deal with the problem The only House member to vote against the legislation, Rep. Rufus Allyn, D-Mystic, said it would be

"Either you are a crook or you are not," said Allyn who is not seeking re-election to the House this year but added he has "always expressed interest in the Senate."

the public to say that we can legislate

House members can receive up to a \$250 campaign contribution from any individual. In the Senate, the

missioner disposed of the matter. the Ethics Commission has done," he said. Abate, who is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, called his news conference before the

Although Abate could step out of his role as speaker to address legislation from the floor, he said it was "highly rregular and in my opinion, improper. He said in the next two weeks - the Legislature i scheduled to end its 1982 session May 5 — he will be holding more news conferences while the House is in session to get his views on legislation across.

Abate said it would be "premature" to order a legislative investigation before the Ethics Com-

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OPINION

After Brezhnev: don't get your hopes up

WASHINGTON The Soviet Union, after Leonid Brezhnev, is likely to retain tight central control of its economy, pour inordinate amounts of resources into its military at the expense of hungry consumers, and exploit every international problem as it presses for world domination. In other words, Russia after Brezhnev is likely to be very much like Russia under Brezhnev

for the past 18 years. This is the view of a group of top experts in the USSR who got together here on a recent morning under the auspices of the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies. Rumors are rampant that the 75year-old Brezhnev is seriously perhaps critically - ill and must soon pass the torch, so the thoughts of these

Kremlinologists are of more than passing interest. Who will succeed Brezhnev? The consensus among the five experts is that a clique of Politburo leaders will jointly rule the Soviet Union for the next several years before any one individual emerges to lead for the longer

JOSEPH STALIN, who ruled Russia with an iron fist following

An editorial

Roderick Washington

Correspondent

Leni's death in 1924, oversaw the outchering of millions of his countrymen, including potential political rivals. Younger party leaders whose lives were spared have grown old together and today their roster reads like a

Among those prominently mentioned as possible successors to Brezhnev are: Konstantin Chernenko, 70, a long-time Brezhnev political crony: KGB chief Yuri Andropov, 67; powerful Politburo figure Andrei Kirilenko, 75; Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov, 73; and Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov, 76. The American experts at the Georgetown forum suggested choice because of past intrigues of the KGB, and that Ustinov,

hough highly regarded, will be

In other words, voters voted

his version of what happened.

radicalized to support the left.

us to understand events in Latin

disqualified because of ner-

vousness over giving the military

The Salvadoran

riddle unsolved

Former U.S. Ambassador to because they were afraid not to,

El Salvador Robert White said and voted for the right because

many sensible sounding things of fear of reprisal if they went

during his talk the other night at the other way. He also said the

Manchester High School. But, elections were an exciting event

like many other liberal critics of in the otherwise dull life that is

the Reagan administration, he typical of El Salvador. Many

was hard pressed to explain how voters, he said, were caught up

right-wing politicians in that in the "festive" atmosphere of

Latin American nation fared as the elections and were only too

White couldn't bring himself (a) fearfully and (b)

to say that many El Salvadorans enthusiastically. But which was

favor the right and reject the it? The two explanations con-

To say that would have clashed This doesn't mean White was

too much with his own sym- wrong. Either explanation could

pathies for the left and have been true. But his trying to abhorrence of the brutal deeds have it both ways casts doubt on

So White had to do some ver- A plausible explanation for the

bal dancing to square what vote is that the Salvadoran mid-

happened with his view of the dle class is fed up with the

way things ought to have violence and not sufficiently

What happened was that Rather, many blame the left for

between 60 and 70 percent of the causing trouble, and Duarte for

the Salvadoran electorate turned failing to quell the rebellion. And

out March 28 to vote, despite they would just as soon see the

violent attempts by the guerillas trouble-makers quashed-if with

-and despite charges of But White apparently couldn't

observers like White that the bring himself to say this, for it

elections were a tragic fraud would clash with his own idea of

because the guerillas weren't on the way things ought to be.

turned in blank ballots.) In other from most of what White said .

words, a majority seemed to the other night criticizing the

peaceful accommodation with very difficult it is for the rest of

How did White explain this? In America if as well-informed a

two ways. Unfortunately, one person as White provides us with

way contradicted the other. unconvincing explanations.

to keep them from the polls guns, so be it.

Duarte, but for parties to his seem to.

well as they did in the recent glad to participate,

revolutionary goals of the left. tradict each other.

of El Salvador's right.

the ballot.

geriatric club.

enjoys. One possible successor is the comparatively young party chief of Leningrad, Grigory

"One thing should be made clear," said Fritz Ermarth, a former strategist at the CIA and National Security Council, "by our standards, there are no doves in the Soviet leadership ... It is folly to think that we can deal with the Sovjets on the basis that we can appeal to 'good guys' as opposed to 'bad guys'." Robert Byrnes, a specialist in Russian history at Indiana

University, agreed: "There is no possibility of hawks and doves in "Don't expect any spectacular liberalization after Brezhnev, added Walter Laqueur, chairman of the Georgetown Center's research council. "In fact, there may well be some tightening up." Russia's leaders may be willing to "tinker" some with the centralized economic system after the Brezhnev area, though almost certainly not with its political system.

OF IMMEDIATE interest to the West are signs that Russia's military already is staking out policy positions aimed at retaining its predominant pos tion in Soviet life. Panelists at the Georgetown forum suggested that, if anything, the military will emerge even stronger than at present after Brezhnev's departure. In the face of enor mous failures, a powerful defense clearly is a proud legacy of the Brezhnev years.

Arms control is likely to be a victim of Brezhnev's passing, said these experts. Kremlin leaders will probably adopt a "go-slow" approach in negotiating with Washington, at least until a new leader clearly emerges following the likely caretaker period of governing after Brezhnev. Russia's economy will continue

to be its Achilles' heel. Successors to Brezhnev American experts agree, have three major choices in dealing

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of resources, or turn to the West

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The Kremlin almost certainly

This will present the United

, replaced by clique

States and its allies with impor-

will reject the first two choices

will reject the first two choices

in favor of the third.

in favor of the third.

remains to be seen.

Business reigns

supreme

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher 2

Alex Girelli, City Editor

tant opportunities to influence Soviet policy, albeit to a clearly limited degree. Whether this ined the cheering section when, fluence will be wielded wisely Ronald Reagan promised to get the government off the backs of American industry. But turnabout isn't considered fair play in the coriporate boardrooms: Big Business has no intention of getting off the

government's back. While bleating continuously about the stifling of "free enterprise" by the federal government, the corporate welfare recipients happily. line up for their share of direct and, indirect subsidies and tax breaks from Uncle Sam. Even Budget! Director David Stockman, the guru' f government economizing, tescribed the greedy businessment. s "pigs at the trough." It was anpt description

There is no Department of Corporate Giveaways, so it's not easy to arrive at an overall total of corporate welfare benefits each year. Ralph Nader's Congress Watch estimates the handout at \$100 billion a year; though this includes some, arguable items, it also excludes others, like wasteful pork-barrel projects and non-competitive con-

The \$100 billion figure is probably close to the mark. It might even be a conservative estimate. In other: words, corporate welfare benefits are roughly the size of President Reagan's budget deficit.

In these circumstances, it might be reasonable to expect the archenemy of Big Government now occupying the White House to lead the attack on the corporate dole. But it's not for nothing that Ronald Reagan is viewed as a friend of Big

Instead of slashing corporate pushed through an additional \$11 billion in tax breaks this year, rising to nearly \$53 billion by 1986. Most of accelerated depreciation; allowances on the rationale that Big Business needs an economic

SOONER OR LATER of course, all this largesse to the businessman is paid for by the average taxpayer, who must bear a bigger share of the federal tax burden. And as consumers, we all pay for Big Business; giveaways in the higher cost of price-supported products, and in continued high interest rates caused by the government's deficitstimulated borrowing needs. While the president likes to think

of himself as a "soft touch" for the needy, it's invariably the fatcats who manage to tap the wellsprings of Reagan's generosity, not the poor and the elderly. My reporter Matt Berke has compiled some interesting samples of this: - The administration cut \$2.2

billion from the food-stamp program this year, and proposes an additional \$2.2 billion cut next year, As luck would have it, \$2 billion a year is lost to the Treasury by tions on meals and entertainment. - Payments in Aid to Families

with Dependent Children were cutministration wants to cut \$1.2 billionmore in 1983. Yet the \$1 billion tax. break for the mining industry was left untouched. - The "tax leasing" program,

supposedly intended to help weaker firms survive by letting them sell their tax breaks, has been a bonanza for healthy, profitable corporations. For example, General Electric, the company that in 1951 hired a fading. actor named Reagan to extol "the merits of free enterprise over big government," will actually get a tax refund of \$90 million to \$100 million

- The nuclear-power industry

subsidized to the tune of about \$1.

this year as a result of tax leasing. - The oil industry, hardly a. struggling sector of the economy, rakes in more than \$5 billion a year in tax breaks. Meanwhile, energy. be in the fifth year. assistance allowances to the elderly will be slashed.

UConn may have to seek permit to build waste facility

HARTFORD (UPI) — The University of Connecticut years in prison for fraudulent voting or voting more than for primaries as well as general elections. It would also measures eliminating certain boards under the so-called ould have to follow the usual regulatory course in once in a primary.

Another bill sent to the House would require the certains as they have for elections.

The charges approved and

Working through at least three dozen bills Wednesday, he Senate voted to repeal legislation enacted last year xempted UConn from the need to obtain a state

The upper chamber also approved a series of propose ges in election laws and a bill designed to provide The bill to repeal UConn's exemption, for the waste

acility was introduced in the Legislature after ients of Mansfield, where the university is located, The bill, which was sent on to the House, would equire UConn to go through the same permit procedure

required of any other commercial or private group seeking to build such a facility. The Senate also approved a plan worked out after four ears of negotiations between lawmakers and Southern New England Telephone Co. to provide telephone ser-

vice to hundreds of needy deaf people.
Under the bill, SNET would contribute \$100,000 a yea or five years to buy special sets that give the deaf access to phone service. The State Commission on the Deaf and Hearing Impaired would develop income ruidelines to decide who would get the equipment. he current 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. polling hours for special elections. The action came on an amendment to a bill iesigned to reduce the cost of elections and primaries

Farmington, also tried to block the elimination of mandatory registration sessions to sign up new voters on Two other election bills were outgrowths of

The Senate gave final approval to a measure designed to prevent fraudulent voting and intimidation of voters in-primaries. It would impose penalties of up to two

House approves 'rape shield' bill

tim's past sexual encounters generally would be barred from trials in Connecticut under a bill that has cleared the House on a unanimous vote. "This is really a big day for the women of the state of Connecticut," said Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New

Haven, who sponsored the measure that passed 144-0 The bill was sent to the Senate for consideration and if given final approval would add Connecticut to a list of 46

other states that have adopted so-called "Rape Shield" "To be victimized by a sexual assaulter is a crime committed by one individual. To be victimized by a

callous and unresponsive justice system is a crime we must all take responsibility f o r," Mrs. Berman said. The bill would allow testimony about a rape victim's sexual history if the accused rapist could prove the testimony was "so relevant that excluding it would violate the defendant's constitutional rights." · A judge could allow such testimony when it was unwhether a victim's physical injury was caused by the defendant or another sex partner or when the victim

had previous relations with the defendant and past Mrs. Berman said the legislation would prevent what she called a "degrading and unwarranted probe into a victim's private life."

Often in rape cases, defense attorneys will drag a victlm's sex life into the trial to try to show she was promiscuous and may have provoked the assault.

During hearings on the bill, state police commander Col. Lester J. Forst said such courtroom tactics often deter women from reporting rapes or following through

"The bill aims to encourage the reporting and prosecuting of crime in an attempt to reduce it," said Mrs. Berman, who saw the bill defeated in four previous

DES suit deadline remains the same

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House has defeated a bill that would have extended the time limit for filing lawsuits against manufacturers of the drug DES. The bill was rejected 84-59 Wednesday after critics argued it wasn't fair to give one group special treatment

lawsuit in such cases until September, 1984.

will back a new phase-out bill for Hartford's tax differential because there just aren't enough votes for an initial compromise plan to pass the House.
"I'm not going to sit here and tell you I'm for that when I know that is not going to pass," O'Neill said Wednesday at an afternoon mostlers."

When I know that is not going to pass, o'rem said
Wednesday at an afternoon meeting with the Connecficut Citizens Action Group. "That bill doesn't have the
votes to pass the House."

The original compromise that emerged from the
Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee would phase out the tax differential, which gives homeowners a property tax break at the expense of sses, over five years. Most of the phase-out would

The latest compromise worked out by House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, and Deputy House Majority Leader Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford,

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Since the damage doesn't show up until the next generation, Connecticut's current 3-year statute of limitations for such suits is useless, supporters argued.

The bill would have removed that limitation in cases when the drug was taken by an alleged victim's parent after Jan. 1, 1942.

The law would have extended the period for bringing a

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Don't be misled by new plan

How would you like your nearest used. Why else reorganized? nublic college to close? Or have The Reorganization Bill also college students! many of its courses and programs reduces the different boards of approves Bill 620, the Thomas instead to distant and inexperienced

for "elimination of services." Bill tiveness of each program. 620 gives an unelected Board of According to the Governor's Blue Governors the power to cut down or Ribbon Commission report, it will H.R. Friedman technical college or university cam- expenditure of \$4 million to staff and Thomaston

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pus, together with its programs. We equip the proposed board. This is are convinced these powers will be equivalent to the cost-to-the-state of educating 1,500 full-time public

Please write or call your "Reorganization" is a code name threatens the quality and effec-

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Cincinnati starter Mario Soto pitched the eighth, gained his first

Padres 7, Giants 6

eighth straight victory.

hits and two runs, and struck out Campbell, 0-1, took the loss.

"It's a tough way to lose," said Campbell also pointed to miscues.

what's the use if we lose?" they win," Campbell said. "With us, the other team scores."

York Yankees Owner George Steinbrenner Wednesday denied manager Bob Lemon would be replaced soon. fired), it's news to me. It's not contemplated," Steinbrenner said prior to addressing a meeting of the New York State Broadcasters Association. He said he had been in Florida and "can't even find Bob Lemon

"understand" that the power-hitting Smalley "will spell him oc

Joins Irisn

Local authority to rule no pets

Wallace J. Parciak, was partner in Willie's

morning at Manchester Memorial of Manchester and Mrs. Jean Silva

St: that was founded by the player. Oleksinski family.

Oleksinski Parciak. 25, 1923, and was a life-long resident He was veteran of World War II operation. and served in the U.S. Navy as chief motor machinist's mate.

his mother. Teofila Wierzbicki Par- Cemetery.

Jean M. (Smith) Collins, 50, of 66-M Imperial Drive, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical

God, where she served on the Courtesy Committee. She leaves a daughter, Denise Waver Smith, both of Hartford, and St., has charge of arrangements. the Rev. Herbert Smith of Burial will be in East Cemetery. Cleveland, Ohio; two sisters, Rose Memorial contributions may be Hartford; and several aunts, uncles, Volunteer Ambulance Association

Center. She was a lifelong resident

nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Friday at Harry E. Thoren Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Service, which are incomplete.

Israeli envoy sees

Israel's bombing of Palestinian retaliated today."

thing, he said Wednesday just hours said.

But we hope it won't do that.

The Israeli military said the raid

violations of the ceasefire

soldier and wounded another in

southern Lebanon.

negotiated July 24, 1981, and came

guerilla positions near Beruit will "We hope that when the PLO will

tion with Egypt. It's two separate then there will be no escalation," h

after Israeli warplanes downed two

Lavie gave the governor a copy of

(Palestinian Liberation Organiza- which Lavi said he hoped would in-

tion) issue ... then it will be too bad. spire O'Neill to visit Jerusalem.

We have restrained ourselves clude at this time.

Close Republican

primary predicted

Wallace J. Parciak, 58, a partner Edward Parciak of South Windsor of Willie's Steak House, died this and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Lovett

of Hartford. He was a partner for 32 years with Parciak was an avid golfer and a his brother-in-law, William member of the Manchester Country Oleksinski, in the operation of the Club. In his youth he was locally well-known restaurant at 444 Center known as an amateur basketball

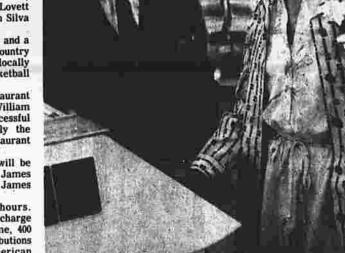
An employee of the restaurant He was the husband of Isabelle today said Parciak and William

said at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. James Besides his wife, he is survived by Church. Burial will be St. James siak of Manchester; three There are no calling hours. daughters, Nancy Parciak, Karen Funeral arrangements are in charge Parciak, and Susan Denz, all of of the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Manchester; three brothers, Main St. Memorial contributions William Parciak of Manchester, may be made to the American Charles Parciak of Enfield and Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

> arrangements Lloyd Wheeler, 55, of 35 Main St.

of the Hartford area and a member South Windsor, formerly of of the First Church of the Living Manchester, died today at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of

11 a.m. at the First Church of the Living God, 14 Lennox St., Hartford. Harry E. Thoren, 73, of 17 McKinley St. died Wednesday at Burial will be in Zion Hill Cemetery, Manchester Memorial Hospital. Hartford. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main church, today from 7 to 8 p.m. The St., is in charge of arrangements,



DENNIS MOORE AND LINDA GUAVEF

She leaves a daughter, Denise Michelle Collins of Manchester; three brothers, Wylie Smith and Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Bradlees opens Cleveland, Ohio; two sisters, Rose Womack and Naomi Barber, both of made to the South Windsor Store at Parkade

. . . check out customers

Manchester," Mrs. Krob said. "Now I can ride my bike over." Store manager Dennis Moore said Bradlees is happy to be in

'Ever since I came to Manchester I've found a great deal of enthusiasm, people waiting for the store to open," he said. no conflict with Egypt people was "very enthusiastic."
"I think we'll do just fine," Moore said.

Leslie Carroll of Manchester and HARTFORD (UPI) - Am- courtesy call on Gov. William two of her friends waited in line for bassador Naphtali Lavie, the Israeli O'Neill. "We can't tolerate these the opening of Bradlees for more

they thought the store opened at 9:30. They said they expected to find good bargains and planned to shop

waiting, there were no problems, he ty to military purchases. in an orderly manner, dispersing among the displays inside line waiting for the doors to open, Carol Gamer, a teacher at Robert-

who also had been lobbied by op-ponents, said, "Who takes care of a pet when an elderly person is Farricielli, D-Bradford, "It means Pym coming here with peace plan

withdrew her amendment.

The debate also took some comic

Rep. Martin Looney, D-New

Haven, said since the legislation

allowed only one dog, cat or bird,

was still 2.500 miles from the target. The ministry also declined to com-

ment on press reports destroyers

speed toward South Georgia, the

Falklands dependency 800 miles

But Argentina now knows the posi-

tion of the main British fleet. An

Argentine military Boeing 707 sur-

Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott

She suggested tenants of each

Rep. Irving Stolberg, R-New

'What happens if an election ap-

Rep. Everett Smith, R. One alternative to giving broad

Greenwich, said it was "very unfor- permission was offered by Rep.

deny the elderly pets.

She suggested tenants of each Rep. John Miscikoski, D- housing project be allowed to vote

Believe me, I love animals. I've But her amendment included a

ot a white cat and a black cat." But provision for a second vote two

Other lawmakers raised safety proves pets, then two years later the

"Many elderly have health have to get rid of their pets?"

dogs barking and such," said Mrs. Mrs. Kezer conceded the point and

Rep. Muriel Buckley, R-Groton "Does this mean someone can have

unate, and possibly inhumane" to Pauline Kezer, R-Plainville.

he didn't buy the argument that pets were the only cure for loneliness in Rep. Irving Stolberg, R-l

Torrington, told his colleagues,

public housing for the elderly

roblems and would be upset with

Rep. Maurice Mosley, D-Water-

bury, said he had been contacted by

constituents who opposed the bill

and health questions.

the "odors, etcetera."

because "they have so many social flawed.

But Argentina had said throughout the negotiations headed by April 2, and Wednesday the country took steps toward putting the economy on a war footing.

The government suspended cash According to police officer Robert Scarchuk, who guarded the doors transfers abroad of profits,

"It is the last move before Britain's Defense Ministry son School, remarked, "School's on task force headed by two aircraft

> several hundred troops and heavy equipment to join the task force in the South Atlantic. Pym made clear the last Argenline proposals failed to meet maintains Argentine troops must

"They reflect continuing efforts tablish by her aggression and her evidence led the search for the killer defiance of the United Nations — a ment may come today.

Boyle, a former Bissell Street evidence led the search for the killer defiance of the United Nations — a defiance continued and aggravated Sources say police secured a con- force - what could not be es-

Argentine Foreign Minister Costa tion against Britain in a debate in the Organization of American States that has been scheduled over U.S.

veillance plane was chased away royalties and investment capital to ple in line arrived around 10 a.m. stop the outflow of money by ner-Despite the more than 200 people vous financiers and gave first priorideclaring an economic state of war," said an international banker Standing near the end of the long who asked not to be identified. refused to disclose the location of its

soon be within striking range of land-based aircraft and would go on a full war footing at Friday midcircled the ships constantly. The requisitioned North Sea ferry Portsmouth naval base to take

> leave and the islanders must be consulted about their future.

a \$370,000 Grand Prix tennis tourna-In another major upset, No. 8 seed Roscoe Tanner, winner of the tournament in 1975, was ousted by Steve Denton, 6-3, 6-2. Six of the seven seeded players survived the opening round at

vacation. I bet a lot of teachers are carriers but reporters on the consul general in New York, says violations forever. Therefore, we than an hour. not affect talks with Egypt. "I can't see any connection between our handling the terrorist movement in Lebanon and our relamed to the control of the contr tter Israeli warplanes downed two virian jets." Lavie gave the governor a copy of the book "Jerusalem," which was written in the 18th century and the book written in the 18th century and the book "Jerusalem," which was written in the 18th century and th

By Richard Cody There's no reason for that." Lavie Lavie said after a private meeting Herald Reporter

VERNON - An 18-member grand was to retaliate for a series of Pool is closed jury went into deliberations this morning to consider whether The Manchester High School Manchester native Edward F. Boyle after a land mine killed one Israeli swimming pool will be closed for the should be tried for felony murder season effective this week. All a charge that could result in the recreation swim session will condeath penalty if he is found guilty. The state previously had charged since last July 1981," said Lavie, The earlier closing date this year Boyle with murder, saying he had who was in Connecticut to pay a is attributed to energy costs. killed a Columbia woman in May, 1980. Today, saying Boyle had also tim, the state added the charge of

felony murder. Boyle is accused of strangling to death in the act attempting first ting third degree sexual assault on Louisa M. Scott, a 20-year-old Columbia woman, on May 31, 1980. Miss Scott's body was found the following day in three feet of water in the Truman Field section of the Skungamaug River in Coventry. Boyle had previously been charged with murder, but today Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly said the

felony charges are included. He briefed the 12-man and sixwoman grand jury on the definition of the charges and explained their difference to them. Kelly said the grand jury is asked to find whether mal trial. They are not going to find Boyle guilty or not guilty but only determine if the state should pursue "He would also take every other dian border," Eddy quipped. "Now Republican down with him," Eddy he's all over the state." At least 12 of the jurors must agree for the state to pursue the in-

> Study bill killed HARTFORD (UPI) - The Senate

in a technical ruling killed a bill calling for a study of the cost-The bill, which was pushed by the

dictment. A decision on the indict-

The cost of Millstone III has grown struction permit to \$2.6 billion

summer as the murder.

fession from Boyle while he was in tablished by peaceful means."

Man charged with burning THE BOLENS Police say they have charged an 18 year-old youth with reckless bur ning in connection with a

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SPORTS

Shoe plays part in Braves' win

ive to thank Matt Sinatro's shoe

Atlanta won their 13th straight since Opening Day when Claudell

ne Braves a 4-3 victory over the

Cincinnati Reds, breaking the all-

ime NL mark set by the New York

But it was Sinatro's footwear that

cept the inning alive in the first

The Braves trailed 3-2 to start the

iinth when Sinatro, a reserve

atcher, led off with a walk and

tafael Ramirez' attemped sacrifice

One out later, Brett Butler hit

what appeared to be a doubleplay

rounder tward shortstop Dave

concepcion. But the ball careened

season is over," laughed Bamberger

after the Mets rallied with five runs

in the bottom of the eighth inning to

defeat Chicago 7-4 Wednesday night.

RBI. Tom's initial varsity

year saw him bat a team-

Each of those three seasons

East captured the Hartford

County Conference (HCC)

Now really, Jim, how do

they compare? "Howie and

Mike had better arms but

MIKE FURLONG

8

HOWIE FURLONG

leading .338 with five RBI.

familiar East figure

got by Bob Shirley, 0-1, for a hit.

liants in 1884

y United Press International
The Braves walk alone in the
The Braves walk alone in the to take off, but at first I thought it

and I may have hesitated a moment.

"I was surprised it hounced that

high," he said. "Fortunately luck

throw but the ball was hit hard and

it might have been a double play -

National League

we'll never know. This is the thing of

Washington's record-making hit

made a winner of Rick Camp, 2-0,

who pitched the final two innings.

Larry Bittner belted a three-run

homer in the third to give the Reds a

3-0 lead, but the Braves cut the gap

which records are made."

lational League record book (the ball Butler hit) was a line drive



BRETT BUTLER AND BOB HORNER CELEBRATE

Herald Sportswriter

East Catholic, Furlong."

"Playing second base East Catholic, Furlong."

East Catholic, Furlong."

his eligibility run out, yet?

1978.

"Playing second base for

"Playing second base for

Hey, wait a minute, didn't

Seven of the last eight years

a Furlong has occupied second base for East Catholic on the

They've all but erected

mail box on the spot

designating permanent

But the well, alas appears to

have run dry as Tom Furlong.

youngest of three brothers to patrol the territory, will be a

And no more male Furlongs

are on the horizon, for the mo-

There is one more Furlong

in East's future, but that's 9-

year-old Katie, the lone

female offspring in the

footsteps of four brothers in

the household of Bud and Joan

Furlong of East Hartford. Tom Furlong will be a two-

year starter. Older brother

Providence College, was a two-year starter in 1978 and

'79. And oldest brother Mike

now a police officer in the Town of Glastonbury, had the

longest reign. He was a three-

year starter and in his

sophomore season in 1975 was

on the East nine that laid

claim to the state Class M

"It is unusual to have three

brothers all play the same position," concurs East Coach

Jim Penders, who for the first

time in nearly a decade will

be Furlong-less in '83. "It will

be strange not having a Furlong at second base," he

How do they compare? "All

three are real aggressive players. All three are team

oriented. All they're con-

cerned with is winning.

They're very competitive; you can see that in their

eyes," Penders evaluated.
Mike's best year was '75
when he batted .319 with 30

hits and 12 RBI. Howie's most

Howie, now a junior at

Class of '82 graduate.

ment at least.

Gerulaitis

and Tanner

both upset

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Top-

seeded Jimmy Connors was a winner but Vitas Gerulaitis, like

most visitors to the gambling mec-

Connors routed Hank Pfister, 6-3.

6-1, and second-seeded Gerulaitis

was ousted by Jeff Borowiak, 6-3, 7-

8. Wednesday in first-round action in

Caesars Palace, played in un-

seasonably cool temperatures in the

In other action involving seeded

players, No. 3 seed Eliot Teltscher defeated Harold Solomon, 6-2, 1-6, 6-

; No. 4 seed Johan Kriek defeated

Dick Stockton — who had eliminated

Bjorn Borg Tuesday in a qualifying

Mayer defeated Phil Dent, 6-3, 6-2;

No. 6 seed Brian Teacher defeated

Rod Frawley, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2; and No. 7 seed Gene Mayer defeated Kevin

In other matches, Van Winitsky

defeated Stan Smith, 7-5, 6-2; Chris

Lewis defeated John Lloyd, 7-6, 6-0; Brian Gottfried defeated Fritz

Buehning, 6-2, 6-2; Mel Purcell, who

lost to Connors in the final of last week's Grand Prix event, defeated

Carlos Kirmayer, 6-4, 6-4; Mark Ed-mondson defeated Tim Gullikson, 7-

6, 6-2; and Raul Ramirez defeated

Connors, winner of the tourna-ment in 1977 and 1978, served well

and had little trouble with Pfister,

breaking service three times in each

Borowiak led Gerulaitis 3-1 in th

second set but was broken in the

sixth game as Gerulaitis forged a 3-3

tie. Both players held service from

Borowiak ran off six straight points

Coventry derby

Tony Rago and Todd Charland tied for first place with Jason Whiting third in the Junior Class during the Connecticut Bass Worm Masters

Fishing Derby last Saturday of Coventry Lake. London Wilmet, Jo

Marinelle and Eric Wisnewski

placed in that order in the 10-16 age

group. Marinelle caught the largest fish a one pound, 14 ounce bass.

Erik van Dillen, 6-4, 6-0.

Curren, 6-3, 6-2.

match - 6-4, 6-2; No. 5 seed Sand

60s with 20 mph winds.

ca, was a loser.

tentional walk to pinch hitter Biff Chambliss leading off the fifth. It Pocoroba set up Washington's was the second in two nights for

Mets playing like champs Mets' Manager George Bamberger better start putting money in his IRA account - and fast. "I'll be 75-years-old when this

NEW YORK (UPI) - New York a lot for a ballclub, but I don't know "This club is playing like it's the Foster walked and Dave Kingman what it's doing to me." signed a one-year contract with the Mets over the winter, underwent heart surgery in 1980. Now healthy Bamberger has led the Mets to an 8-5 with a single to right off Lee Smith record and second place in the

the best catching por

evaluates deeper.

Howie and Mike were a little

catch the ball," Penders

my - almost didn't make it.

Howie and Mike are each in

the 5-foot-9 height range.

Tommy stands 5-foot-8 -- now

shaky. They were always

The 56-year-old Bamberger, who the middle of a pennant race," said National League East,

middle of September and they're in Bamberger. "I like the spirit on this club. They think they're winners. They are a very intense ballclub." Mookie Wilson led off the eighth and was forced at second on Wally Backman's grounder George

program when he was a

freshman we would have been

cut. He was extremely small.

He was a 5-foot, 98-pound

weakling as a freshman. He

couldn't hit the ball out of the

But he sprouted between his

sophomore and junior year.

And kept second base in the

infield," Penders recalls.

family.

TOM FURLONG

again in the seventh on Ramirez'

batters he faced. Yet he came away

without the victory, sure he was

"No doubt about it," insisted Soto.

"It was a double play ball. "It's just

the way they're playing. When a

team gets on a hot streak,

In other games, Montreal

defeated Philadelphia 5-2, New York

throttled Chicago 7-4, St. Louis beat

Pittsburgh 6-2, Los Angeles blanked

louston 6-0 and San Diego edged

At Pittsburgh, Tom Herr doubled

iome two runs and Gene Tenace had

three hits, including a solo homer, to

Ron Hodges highlighted a five-run

lead streaking St. Louis to their 10th

everything goes their way."

San Francisco 7-6. Cardinals 6, Pirates 2

consectutive victory.

Mets 7, Cubs 4

sacrifice fly

followed with an RBI single off loser Bill Campbell, 0-1. Joel Youngblood then singled to left to load the bases and Hubie Brooks grounded to shortstop Larry Bowa, whose throwing error at second allowed Foster to tie it 4-4 and reload the

Kingman scored on a passed ball y Keith Moreland before Hodges followed with a long single down the Furlong, second base, right-field line to score Youngblood and Brooks for the final margin. "I couldn't even see the ball, said Hodges, who replaced regular catcher John Stearns for the night. "I went back to the on-deck circle and asked, "What's he (Campbell)

yelled from the dugout to lay back on the pitch. It was a forkball. It was slow and I got around on it." Craig Swan, 1-1, who pitched the eighth inning, gained his first viccame on to pitch the ninth was a backdoor win." said

Swan, a usual starter who has been plagued by numerous injuries, the most recent a torn rotator cuff in his right shoulder. "But that's the life The Cubs had taken a 3-2 lead in

the fifth on a run-scoring single by Bill Buckner, who was 4-for-5 with three RBI. The Mets tied the score 2-2 in the fourth on left fielder Dan Briggs' error and Brooks' run-scoring infield single. The Cubs jumped to a 2-0 lead off starter Pat Zachry after two out in the first inning when Buckner drilled a 2-2 pitch over the rightfield fence for his second homer of the year and Moreland hit an RBI single. Chicago scored a run in the seventh on Buckner's runscoring

Buckner. "We should have won this game and a lot of others. We're making mental mistakes out there that hurt you. I had a good night, but "Other teams make mistakes and

Lemon's job not on line

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - New "If he (Lemon) is (going to be

"I've always been a Bucky Dent fan," he said in response to trade rumors fostered by the acquisition of Roy Smalley. But the Yankees' owner noted that Dent had batted only .211 the past two years against right-handed pitching and that he would have to

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) -Veteran high school football Coach Mike Stewart will become an assistant at the University of Notre Dame, Fighting Irish Head Coach

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Lowell said. Weicker, R-Conn., will easily win He called on GOP leaders to make the Republican State Convention, their position known. State Chairbut he's in real trouble in a primary man Ralph Capecelatro says with Prescott Bush, a Weicker sup- publicly he's neutral in the race, but Eddy said he's "more neutral "I think that Weicker will win the toward one candidate (Bush) than Republican Convention by a sub- he is toward the other.' stantial margin," said former state Eddy called on Bush to withdraw Sen. Roger Eddy of Newington. from the race, which he conceded The primary will be very close. the Greenwich businessman is un-

"He said he would like to visit."

with the governor.

The Weicker supporters are very likely to do, and to debate Weicker, which Bush has refused to do. He said if Bush, the older brother He said Weicker, unlike Bush, has of Vice President George Bush, paid his dues in the party and has wins the Republican nomination, he been active in politics for years. will lose to the likely Democratic "I think he (Bush) always thought nominee - Rep. Toby Moffett, D- that Hartford was north of Yale (University) and south of the Cana-

Six people face charges in car breaks, damages

on bond pending court appearances. motor vehicle breakins.

in connection with a series of 20 car arrested as Micheal Landry, 16, of Connecticut Citizens Action Group, breaking and vandalism incidents 84C Rachel Road; Eddie Muniz, 23, would have required an independent reported in the vicinity of Tudor of 96 Rachel Rd.; James Lane and Rachel Road from Oc-tober, 1981 to February, 1982. Napolitano, 17, of 87 G Rachel final costs of the Waterford nuclear Road; and Nicholas Napolitano, 19, plant will be. The suspects, five adults and one of Hartford, juvenile, were arrested on charges Police said they arrested James from an estimated, \$400 million in of burglary, larceny and tampering Napolitano two weeks ago in conwith motor vehicles. They are free nection with eight of the reported

concerned about the outcome."

March 22 brush fire in

ding a court appearance.

on warrant

Middle Turnpike.

criminal impersonation

ST. JUDE FOR GRANTING MY WISH.

Janet R. Fili

resident, is 21-years old and a nia to Florida and then back here. by her reinforcement of the invasion Somers Prison inmate. He is serving a six- to 12-year term on charges of kidnapping and commit-prison. ting sexual assault on a middle-aged Manchester woman the same Police have not commented on the

details of the investigation that led \$20,000 reward for information

leading to the arrest.

bond and was arrested and arraigned March 2. During the investigation police were offering a

Boyle is being held on a \$100,000

to Boyle's being charged, but said



Orioles playing like dead Birds

By United Press International the trip what I wanted. If I'd said

lame duck manager are looking settled for that one win." capped a six-run third inning and hitting streak to 11 games in the Dennis Eckersley notched his 100th first inning with an RBI double leading the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 who had four hits to celebrate his triumph over the Baltimore Orioles. 35th birthday. Joe Nolan singled The loss was the eighth straight home Rich Dauer in the second infor Baltimore and the Orioles' 2-9 ning moved to Baltimore in 1955.

we couldn't get them in," said Yastrzemski singled home Remy off

The Baltimore Orioles and their crazy. Right now I would have The Orioles opened a 2-0 lead when Eddie Murray extended his

following a single by Al Bumbry,

Miller and Jerry Remy, Jim Rice "We had the people out there and singled Miller home and Carl

didn't know whether it was going to

American League

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, loser Dennis Martinez, 1-2. Carney little bit at the plate. It's natural ... Lansford singled home Rice off when you're struggling everyone reliever Sammy Stewart and after tends to press a little. I'm just

bases, Gedman sent Stewart's 3-2 right and that time I did it."

pitch to the 379-foot sign in leftcenter, giving Boston a 6-2 lead.

land that time I did it."

In other AL games, De defeated Kansas City 4-1, Oa In other AL games, Detroit scoreless tie for a 5-0 lead. defeated Kansas City 4-1, Oakland Brewers 3, Blue Jays 1 "I just went with the pitch and hit stopped Minnesota 5-2, Milwaukee blanked Chicago 1-0, Texas topped Cleveland 4-2 and Seattle downed

California 5-3.

run homer in the first inning and left-hander Pat Underwood checked Kansas City on four hits to give the Tigers their fifth victory in a row. At Oakland, Calif.: Joe Rudi

Newman added a two-run shot to

support the eight-hit pitching of

belted a two-run homer and Ted Simmons collected three hits in helping the Brewers snap a fivegame losing streak. Toronto starter Luis Leal, 2-1, scattered five hits over six innings, but one was Molitor's first homer of the season in the third after Jim Gantner had

At Chicago, Ron Guidry fired a three-hitter and Willie Randolph belted a three-run homer and Jeff drove in the only run with a fifth-

and walked one, retiring 15 straight batters at one point. Rangers 4, Indians 2 At Arlington, Texas, Mike

At Milwaukee, Paul Molitor eight hits to spark the Rangers.

> Mariners 5, Angels 3 At Seattle, Al Cowens crashed a two-run homer in the second inninand drove in three runs to lead the game batting .172, added an RBI nister went six innings to pick up his

Rules made to be broken

The scholastic baseball season is just over a week old and already two violations of Federation rules have been witnessed. Neither one was deliberate, to set the

record straight.
Incident No. 2 took place at the Manchester-Hall contest Tuesday where a reserve player was used twice - in two separate innings.

The reserve was used as a pinch runner in the second inning, scoring a run, and then came back in the seventh to lace a pinch hit The coach was unaware he was using a

player twice off the bench. Also unaware was the home plate umpire. He, along with the opposing scorekeeper should have caught the error. Replacements are to report to the home plate arbitor who is supposed to mark it down.

second-time-in-the-game attempt should have been caught. There is no excuse other than the game was virtually out of reach at the time it took place. What would have been if was in crucial

says he has always been a complete game.

what anyone else thinks.

Always misused And then we come to the always fouled up Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster. Herald Sportswriter

neither most coaches nor umpires interpret

It would be wise for the area arbitors to go over this rule once again and stress its proper use. It was misused in the East Catholic-Navier contest last Saturday by the Xavier

And not caught by the umpire(s). Setting the stage the designated hitter was in the No. 1 slot in the order batting for the pitcher. In the bottom of the sixth inning the OH went into play shortstop and the Xavier scorekeeper, per orders of the coach, moved the previously not batted pitcher into the No. 4 slot in the order, where the previous

CHICAGO (UPI) - Ron Guidry more of an incentive to pitch the one pitch," said Guidry, 2-0. "I got one," LaRussa said. "He changed

ays he has always been a complete game. some out on sliders, some on fast-complete game" pitcher despite "None of us got a chance for com-balls." speeds better than I've ever seen him do."

Guidry hurled a three-hit 1-0 Gossage, but if you pitch that well, shutout Wednesday night against the shutout Wednesday night against the shutout Wednesday night against the

Chicago White Sox for the first distance going shutout by a New York walked only one in ending a streak seventh.

Guidry, who struck out nine and leadoff double by Luzinski in the winning RBI with a two-out single.

Dave Revering lined a one-out

that's Guidry of Yankees

The pitcher, although he has not batted, is presumed in the No. 1 slot in the order. He CANNOT be moved, and emphasize the word cannot. If he ever comes to bat, it is in the

Once the designated hitter comes into the game in a defensive position the player he is patting for must - and again emphasize the ord must - come out of the game.

You cannot have two players in one slot in

the batting order at the same time and no one in another slot. And you can't move the peron being hit for to balance matters out. Yet in the East-Xavier game that what took place with the pitcher and the designated litter/shorstop in the game at the same time That lasted — illegally — for seven batters. The snafu was not deliberate. The Xavier coach honestly believed - and probably still

does - the person being hit for can come in as a hitter in any slot. coaches go over the interpretations of the rules some more. And if the umpires are to be notified of changes, as they're supposed to be they should be charged with intepreting the

And by the book 'Complete game' pitcher

Dave Revering lined a one-out

turn around," LaRussa said, "It just

Radio

-TV

Eck's 100th win taken in stride

BOSTON (UPI) - Dennis Eckersley is taking his 100th career victory in stride.

Although his pitching helped lead the Boston Red Sox to a 6-5 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night, he said it was just "I had decent stuff for awhile, but

didn't think enough," said Eckersley, in analyzing his performance. "I was thinking that all I had to do was throw it and somebody would make an out but it just didn't "Tonight I was just so-so. I was striking people out and I was all right until the 7th. Maybe I was too gay with my fastball. I wanted to

keep it going but I was throwing too The Orioles reached Eckersley in the 7th inning. Rich Dauer and Lenn Sakata opened the inning with singles, Bumbry doubled home Dauer, Sakata scored on Nolan's sacrifice fly and Dan Ford singled in Bumbry.

went the rest of the way to gain his special plans to celebrate his win so he wouldn't be disappointed if he had lost. Before his last start, he aid, he had set up party plans but "I didn't get it and that took away from On the scoring side, catcher Rich Gedman knocked in a three-run dou-

give or take a run and in the 7th the tired," Gedman said. "It was nice that we had that cushion. Tonigh

was the eighth straight for record is their worst since the team moved to Baltimore in 1955. "We had the people out there an

we couldn't get in," said an upse Baltimore manager Earl Weaver eight game losing streak. They asked me before we started the trin what I wanted. If I'd said one win Right now I would have settled for that one win.' The Orioles opened a 2-0 lead

when Eddie Murray extended his hitting streak to 11 games in the following a single by Al Bumbry who had four hits to celebrate his In the third, after walks to Rick Miller and Jerry Remy, Jim Rice Yastrzemski singled home Remy off loser Dennis Martinez, 1-2. Carney Lansford singled home Rice reliever Sammy Stewart and after pitch to the 379-foot sign in left

76ers win laugher

Dawkins on target shooting, defense

UPI Sports Writer

Philadelphia supporters must have merely wished Darryl Dawkins good luck before the 76ers

"I owe thanks to the Lord for let-

The 76ers can wrap up the best-of- tle stopped Houston 102-87 to take a

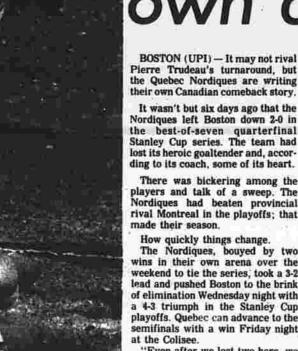
The surprising Denver Nuggets "I've seen Darryl play as well or travel to Phoenix Friday night with When he's playing like that, he makes us a much better overall At Seattle, Gus Williams: basketball team. He helps us at both of his 27 points in the second half and ends, especially when he goes after the SuperSonics took command

At Seattle, Gus Williams scored 23 Julius Erving scored 12 of his 20 points in the second quarter, but the 76ers took control by holding Atlanta the third quarter to take a 1-0 lead in their best-of-three playoff series. Game 2 of the series is slated for Houston Friday night. Williams, the Houston Friday night. Williams, the leading scorer for Seattle during the regular season, came alive in the Hawks to 16 points on 22 percent third quarter after hitting just 1-of-8 shooting from the field en route to a

stiff competition from other pros and from the weather. 68 Wednesday to tie Calvin Peete in

time defending champ Tom Watson and late arrival Jack Nicklaus led Officials of the PGA event predicted the 7,080-yard, par 72 the entries in today's \$400,000 course would be dry and skies partly

Watson negotiated a soggy
Lakewood Country Club course for a spokesman Larry Liddell. "The forecast for the next four days has



CHENEY'S TOM EATON SLIDES HOME SAFELY

Tech nine routed by East Windsor

Scoring in every inning, East four innings to gain the win in the game in Madison Square Garden. Windsor routed mistake-prone contest terminated after six innings. Mio, fighting discomfort as well Cheney Tech, 27-2, in non- East Windsor scored twice in the as Islander sharpshooters, symday at the Beavers' diamond. The Techmen, 0-3, resume action Friday at Cromwell High at 3:15. East Windsor, 3-1, had 14 hits and

doubles by Tom Eaton and Cal "The muscle relaxants have left Gothberg and a single off the bat of him a little nauseated," explained Brian Belev. Gothberg started on Brooks. A source on the Ranger

RHAM starts fast in blanking Bolton

Two two-run innings at the outset powered RHAM High to an 8-0 "Instead of taking steps forward whitewashing of Bolton High in a we seem to be taking steps

The win lifts the Sachems to 2-1 in creeping in but I won't let them quit. the conference and 3-1 overall while We have 16 games to go and hope to Bolton's next outing is Friday against Vinal Tech in Middletown at going to look to climb sand castles."

An RBI double by Mike Miranda Bolton offensively. and passed ball gave RHAM an ear- Tarbox was 4-for-4 to lead RHAM. ly 2-0 lead and it added two more markers in the second with Mark Copelli and John Tarbox each Tarbox 1b, 4-1-4-2, Crowell 2b, 3-0-0singling home a run. Single markers were added in the 0-1, Mastandera 3b, 2-2-1-0, Babik cf,

John Bradley hurled a five-hitter in logging the win. He fanned 10 and Totals: 29-8-7-5. issued four walks. Chris Morianos hurled 4 1/3 frames for Bolton and took the loss. He was touched for 3-0, Morianos p/lb, 2-0-0-0, Russell

TEE-TOTALERS- Joan Franco 188-487, Dot Tucker 209454, Lee Bean

adding up," remarked first-year 0-5-0. Bolton Coach Joe Monroe, "We Key were down only 2-0 and had kids RHAM

Jessie Williams 189-472, Donna Gloo Goalie provided spark for Canucks

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

Every time Vancouver looked shaky, goalie Richard Brodeur title in five games.

"We don't care who we play, not with this tough checking team."

Darcy Rota notched a pair of Darcy Rota notched no

Canucks, picked up an errant Canucks' lead to 5-2. Fraser, left un- one-year contract.

"We had a shaky start but we appeared to have revived the Kings' everybody was playing the same — managed to come back," Brodeur hopes with 37 seconds left in the giving 110 percent." said Wednesday night after period. With Dave Williams serving backstopping the Canucks to a 5-2 a holding penalty, winger Charlie victory over the Los Angeles Kings Simmer corralled the puck in the that clinched their Smythe Division The Simmer corralled and passed to the puck in the second period, after Newell appeared to be laboring from a back The Simmer corralled and passed to the second period, after Newell appeared to be laboring from a back The Simmer corralled the puck in the second period, after Newell appeared to be laboring from a back The Simmer corralled the puck in the second period, after Newell appeared to be laboring from a back The Simmer corralled the puck in the second period, after Newell appeared to be laboring from a back The Simmer corralled the puck in the second period, after Newell appeared to be laboring from a back The Simmer corralled the puck in the second period, after Newell appeared to be laboring from a back The Simmer corralled the puck in the second period, after Newell appeared to be laboring from a back The Simmer corralled the puck in the second period, after Newell appeared to be laboring from a back The Simmer corralled the puck in the second period, after Newell appeared to be laboring from a back The Simmer corralled the puck in the second period the second peri

own comeback story BOSTON (UPI) — It may not rival said Nordiques' Coach Michel of patience and discipline. Pierre Trudeau's turnaround, but Bergeron, displaying optimism he Peter Stastny, playing Bergeron, displaying optimism he did not have after his team had Peter Stastny, playing despite shots on goal in the third period -

players and talk of a sweep. The Nordiques had beaten provincial rival Montreal in the playoffs; that How quickly things change

The Nordiques, bouyed by two wins in their own arena over the of elimination Wednesday night with a 4-3 triumph in the Stanley Cup playoffs. Quebec can advance to the emifinals with a win Friday night

die Mio, wherever you are, enjoy

also going to need it.
"Friday he'll be ready," Ranger

coach Herb Brooks said of Mio.

backstopped the club to a 4-2 victory

over the New York Islanders

mysteriously, raising the question of

hope he stays there. One series ago

with the Rangers, and are 1-3 in games in which they had the chance

Debby Wilson 127, Alice Hirth 125,

Be Anderson 127-138-382, Debbie

St. John 139-360. Alice Richards 342.

197-528, Gayla Butcher 472, Donna

whether he reinjured his back.

first inning, six in the second stanza, bolized a Ranger club that was

three in the fifth and seven in the game that could have meant

sixth and final canto. Cheney had elimination. He left Nassau

single markers in the first and se- Coliseum quickly and somewhat

Cheney mustered only three hits,

"The attitude from the past is

get some improvements. Instead of

climbing mountains I guess we're

Norm Harpin was 3-for-3 to pace

RHAM (8) - Copelli ss, 3-2-0-0,

, Maranda c, 4-1-1-1, Wilkes If, 3-0-

4-0-0-0, St. Armand rf, 3-1-1-0,

Kekler rf, 0-0-0-0, Bradley p, 3-1-0-0.

Bolton (0) - Curry 2b, 3-0-0-0,

Rangers refuse to fold

and head for sixth game

watching on television.

we don't want that.

center Butch Goring. "It happened

once before, we let a team back in

and we almost wound up in Florida

"It could come back to the

They especially won't want it if

Mio, who was forced to leave Game.

1 with recurrent back spasms and

who was banged hard into the post

He denied Bryan Trottier from

close range on at least two oc-

"We took some shots that hit him

For all his troubles, Mio wound up

in better shape than some of his

entered the game without centers

Mark Pavelich and Mikko Leinonen,

lost center Mike Rogers with possi-

ble ligament damage in his left knee

Don Maloney sparked the offense

Wednesday night, stays hot.

casions and gloved a Mike

"Mio was the difference,"

shot while flat on the ice.

but he stood in there!

after just 15 seconds.

"It's obviously annoying and it "Both teams are tremendously

fallen behind 0-2 in the series. "Once we did that, we came back here very confident. All season long, people have been saying the Nordiques had the other. have a good offense and bad defense. That's not true."

this rebirth, it must be Quebec's defense. The Nordiques can skate and score with anyone but always end. But their defense has improved with each game and their forwards are backchecking relentlessly.

Nordiques writing

"I'm surprised by the work of our forwards, they way they've been checking and getting back," said goalie John Garrett, who has replaced the injured Dan Bouchard

Cheevers, who also must contend with the possible loss of defenseman Ray Bourque due to a sprained left wrist. "They (Quebec) are a very to backbone the comeback. "In the good hockey team, we've known last month and one-half, we had to that. Our team, as usual, tried their score seven goals to win. But in the rear ends off. But when you try so "Even after we lost two here, we last three games, we've been hard, you lose your perspective of

kidney troubles, led the Quebec one a goal by Rick Middleton, his se-His brother, Marian, also had a goal the Quebec end, but its best chances while sharpshooter Real Cloutier

game, though Boston forged ties of second period, and Peter Stastny, on a bullet of a shot early in the third period, gave Quebec a 4-2 lead. The Nordiques then sat on the lead, and didn't get up.

defensive shield when they've got the lead," said Bruins' Coach Gerry

Johnstone and Robbie Ftorek forms

left. "But the Rangers showed what

in the Garden and take one there it's

a one-game series," added Ranger

Arbour, referring to the Pittsburgh

rendered a twogame lead and

needed a comeback, overtime vic-

series in which the Islander sur-

"We knew if we could get it back

the only intact line the Rangers have

they are made of.

do that, they can't score," said Peter Stastny, who was the NHL's

Peter Stastny's second goa proved to be the game winner. It was a shot from a difficult angle, far marksmanship-like accuracy. "I was shocked how hard he

"Peter Stastny is one of the best in the league." said Quebec's Will Paiement. "He's great all-around pounds but he skates like a guy who

NFL Council ldidn't reveal video pacts

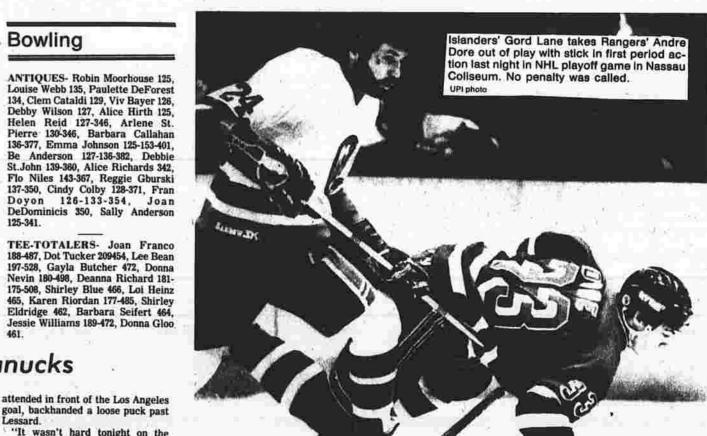
Management Council is being cited Board for failing to supply the NFI Players Association with copies o the league's television contracts and

NLRB Regional Director Daniel can happen then." Silverman will issue a formal com-The Rangers took a 1-0 lead on plaint against the NFLMC. The Maloney's goal at 8:47 of the first NLRB ruled two weeks ago the league must provide the information and Silk scored within a 2:45 spar ested by the NFLPA. early in the second period and, even Nothing could be more relevant with Bob Bourne's short-handed o collective bargaining in football goal at 13:14, the Islanders never

Now they must get going in a skills on television." NFLPC Staff hurry or such hungry Rangers as Counsel Dick Berthelsen said Cluade Larose will threaten them, just as the Penguins did in the Counsel has obviously agreed, the "It should be a lesson you players have an unquestioned right remember," said Islander Coach Al

tory in the deciding game. "Ap- week after the NFLMC provided the parently we didn't learn our lesson New York Times with home

telephone numbers of NFL players.



Prices up

19 straight losses to end the season, the Cleveland Cavaliers have inreferring to the upcoming Campbell
Conference final against either
Chicago or St. Louis. "These games
were so close I didn't think it would
last only five games.

the Canucks two-goal cusmon with
11 seconds remaining, pilfering the
puck deep in the Kings' end and
firing a sharp angle shot that beat
Lessard to the short side for his

2 and St. Louis edged chicago of side overtime.

Hues 3, Black Hawks 2
and iddle concourse seats from \$7.50 to \$18, lower
concourse seats from \$7.50 to \$18
and iddle concourse seats from \$7.50 to \$6.50. Upper concourse seats will
remain \$5. Stonien cited inflation as Black Hawks' lead to 3-2 and force a remain \$5. Stepien cited inflation as

Wednesday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Detroit - Sold infielder Mick Kelleher

HOUSTON (UPI) - Free agent three-year, \$1.5 million package, inlinebacker Tom Cousineau has cluding bonuses. The 6-3, 230-pound

become an Oiler. Houston reportedly offered him a

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former

Green Bay Packer "Golden Boy" Paul Hornung was released from and nausea he suffered was not serious, officials said.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Left winger Perry Turnbull of the St. Louis Blues will undergo surgery Monday to repair a severed tenden inhi

game against the visitng Chicago Black Hawks. Team officials said recuperation. Thirty-five stitches

Student defeats teacher for Lendl against Fibak DALLAS (UPI) - Wojtek Fibak "I thought I had a chance from the of Poland is generally credited with second set on," said Fibak, who was

head of the class on the World ago." Lendl a few new tricks.

took a late rally to stop a deter- got." mined challenge from the Lendl, who has won more than

Lendl, who has made a shambles of the WCT spring tour in winning his last five tournaments, ranged "You always look to expect a hard in the contest, and not just because he was playing Fibak. "You always look to expect a hard match," Lendl said. "When I play, I from boundary to boundary in the don't care who's on the other side. first two sets in returning Fibak's He's an opponent and I don't like placement shots for winners. He's an opponent and I don't like him. I don't look at the face, I look placement shots for winners. him. I don't look
But the aggressive Fibak found at the strokes." his rhythm in the fifth game of the Lendl hit 41 winners in the conthird set, taking a 3-2 advantage and test, 26 of them off his forehand. forcing the favored Lendl into Fibak had 29. All but eight were off numerous errors. The tournament's his forehand. Lendl commit seventh seed took the set 6-3 and unforced errors while Fibak had 62.

forced Lendl into a fourth-set tie- Lendl has won 79 of his last 81 The two, who are close friends and advanced the 6-foot-2 right-hander are sharing a hotel suite during the into Saturday's semifinals. ournament, traded point-for-point Two other tournament quarterin the tiebreaker with Lendl finally final matches remain this week. Top-seeded John McEnroe goes

Fibak, 29, has now lost five

on Friday.

world, rode his powerful ground points or sets to me. The longer we strokes to an early advantage, but it played, the more upset I think he

scrambling Fibak in garnering a 6-1, \$700,000 since January, said he had

matches and Wednesday's victory

helping the rise of his star pupil, appearing in his third WCT finals. "I of Argentina, the No. 3 seed, meets lvan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, to the felt like I used to play a few years sixth-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India

expected a difficult contest, and not

prise victor over Tomas Smid in this week's opening match, faces the McEnroe-Scanlon winner in Satur-

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) -Defending champion Chris Evert Tunxix at MCC, 3 Lloyd struggled early before rolling GIRLS SOFTBALL past Australia's Sue Leo 6-3, 6-1 Wednesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the \$250,000 Women's Tennis Association Cham-

toppling Petra Delhees of

Switzerland 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

BASEBALL Manchester at East Hartford, 1 East Catholic at St. Paul, 3:15 GIRLS SOFTBALL East Hartford at Manchester,

Chency Tech at Cromwell, 3:15 Bolton at Vinal Tech, 3:15 MCC at Becker, 3 GIRLS SOFTBALL Bolton at Bacon Academy, 3:15 overcame a shaky start before South Catholic at East Catholic, 3 Cheney Tech at Prince Tech, 3

"It was awesome, the best defense we've played all year," said Erving. "I guess we were going in that direction over the final four games, when we held all our op-

53-36 halftime lead.

great," said Atlanta Coach Kevin

Loughery, "They were as

In the Western Conference, Seat-

aggressive as I've ever seen them They took us out of our offense."

ponents under 100 points. But nev n my wildest imagination could we The Hawks were led by John Drew with 18 and Dan Roundfield added

ting me shoot like that," Dawkins 12-of-17 shots in leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 111-76 augher over the Atlanta Hawks in the opening game of their Eastern shot the jumper like that since high

three series Friday night in Atlanta. 1-0 lead. A third game, if necessary, will be played Sunday in Philadelphia.

Dawkins, who returned to the Dawkins, who returned to the Eastern Conference miniseries. 6 This Week in the NHL, ESPN lineup last month after suffering a Game 2 is Friday night at Landover, 7:45 Yankees vs. Tigers, broken leg in January, scored 27 Md. The winner takes on the Boston POP points. His 10 first-quarter points Celtics. 8:30 Indians vs. Rangers, USA keyed Philadelphia's 28-20 period. The su 9 Tennis. WCT Championship, better," said 76ers' Coach Billy Cun- a one-game lead in the second ningham. "In the past, he has played Western Conference series. Los 10:30 Twins vs. Mariners, USA well in the playoffs. In the last two Angeles is the next obstacle for the games, he's made a lot of progress.

the ball like he did tonight." without a field goal for the first 5:20 of the quarter, and limited the

Watson, Nicklaus head field

from 5 feet out. defense," said defenseman Harold
Defenseman Larry Murphy Snepsts. "We got more rest, but

tle in five games.

Murphy in the slot, where his 20-foot injury.

"Now, I'm just going to relax, get wrist shot easily sailed over the In other games, Quebec nipped

Cousineau signs offer sheet

signed an offer sheet with the Cousineau doesn't want to play for Houston Oilers, officials said today. Buffalo. Coach Ed Biles refused to Unless the Buffalo Bills can match comment, about the pending conthe Houston offer, the former Cana- tract, but said "I am sure anybody dian Football League player will would want him. He is an exellen Turnbull out

Hornung better

Paul Hornung was released from right leg.

Bellevue Hospital Wedensday after Turnbull was cut by a skate doctors decided a spell of dizziness Thursday in a Stanley Cup playoff "Fortunately it was nothing Turnbull will need four months or something," said hospital spokesman James Walsh.

Yankees hurler since July 23, 1980. The Yankees led the American League last season with 13 shutouts. but all were combined efforts. Reportedly, New York owner Wanked only one in ending a streak seventh. With two out in the ninth, Luzinski came up, prompting Yankee manager Bob Lemon to make a trip to the mound. Dave Revering lined a one-out single off Chicago starter Richard Dotson, 1-1, and went to second when Rick Cerone walked. After Bucky Dent flied out, Randolph bit all were combined efforts. "I've never thought of myself as a seven-inning pitcher," said Guidry, who recorded his second conwho recorded his second consecutive complete game and his 20th "He's been wrong before ... he knew he was 2-for-3 tonight and I York from having big innings in the Part of the reason Yankee said. "But that's history." said I couldn't play here," Guidry didn't want him to get another hit second, sixth and night innings. because he can do it with one "I thought the way things." because he can do it with one "I thought the way things were pitchers have not gone the distance Despite another cold night that swing." pitchers have not gone the distance has been because of a strong bullpen saw temperatures in the lower 40s, headed by Rich Gossage and Ron. Guitty said he staved loss and had headed by Rich Gossage and Ron Guidry said he stayed loose and had said he never saw Guidry pitch any obstruction call) that things would Davis. Davis was traded earlier this a good fastball, curve and slider. better, "I really didn't get them out with "We did battle but he won every didn't work out that way." month and Guidry said there is

the student in Wednesday's quarter-final match in the WCT finals at star. Reunion Arena, but he did show "I was making maneuvers which Lendl a few new tricks. were unusual for Ivan," Fibak said.

Lendl, 22, ranked second in the "He's not used to losing games,

na Madruga Osses Thursday. Madruga defeated Peanut Louie 6-4, 6-7, 6-3 Wednesday. Second-seeded Andrea Jaeger also

plete games with Davis and The only hits Guidry permitted Guidry got the only run he needed

Dallas tonight and Jose-Luis Clerc Lendl will play the winner of the The teacher couldn't stay up with he student in Wednesday's quarter1978 win over the Czechoslovakian

Clerc-Amritraj match while fourthseeded Eddie Dibbs of Miami, a sur-

> Lloyd pressed Calendar day's other semifinal contest. to whip Leo

Friday BASEBALL Evert will meet Argentina's Ivan-

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NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Two-USF&G Golf Classic, but they faced

cloudy for today's first round. The tournament winner will take home

five hits while striking out six and c, 3-0-1-0, Owen If, 2-0-1-0, Maneggia "The mental mistakes are really rf, 1-0-0-0, Mix rf, 1-0-0-0. Totals: 24-

Key: at bats-hits-runs-RBIs.

a few days rest and get ready to start again," Brodeur continued, referring to the upcoming Campbell

The Cleveland Cavaliers have income a few days rest and get ready to start again," Brodeur continued, referring to the upcoming Campbell

The Canacks' two-goal cushion with the Canacks' two-goal

second-period goals for the Canucks, holders of an 11-1-1 mark since coach Roger Neilson took over the

clearing pass in the Los Angeles cor- attended in front of the Los Angeles ner and slid the puck to the rugged winger, who pushed a backhander under goaltender Mario Lessard "It wasn't hard tonight on the

"I was fortunate because it was a sixth game Friday night in Chicago, the reason.

"It wasn't hard tonight on the

With Vancouver leading 2-1 after the opening 20 minutes, Rota upped the edge to two goals at 3:50 of the middle period, after Jim Nill, who had opened the scoring for the Canneks middle and a screen scale of the scoring for the Canneks middle and an arrant Canneks middle and a screen scale of the scoring for the Canneks middle and a screen scale of the scoring for the Canneks middle and a screen scale of the scoring for the Canneks middle and scale of the scoring for the scale of the s

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Basketball

NBA PLAYOFFS
By United Press International
First Round
(Best-of-three)
(All Times EST)
Eastern Conference
New Jersey w. Washington
(Washington leads series, 1-0)
Apr 20 — Washington 96, New Jersey CALIFORNIA

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x-Apr 25 — Washington at New Jersey,
(6 p.m.
Ninner of New Jersey-Washington series pla's Boston.
Philadelphia vs. Atlanta
(Philadelphia leads series, 1-0)
Apr. 21 — Philadelphia 11, Atlanta 76
Apr. 22 — Philadelphia at Atlanta, 8.05

p.p. x-Apr. 25 — Atlenta at Philadelphia, 196 p.m Winner of Philadelphia-Atlanta series plays Milwaukee

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NHL PLAYOFFS
Hy United Press International
Divisional Finals
Best of Seven
Wales Conference
Patrick Division
NY Rangers vs. NY Islanders
(NY Islanders lead Series, 2-2)
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Quebec vs. Boston
Quebec leads series, 3-2)
April 15 – Boston 4, Quebec 3
April 16 – Boston 8, Quebec 4
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April 19 – Quebec 7, Boston 2, OT
April 21 – Quebec 4, Boston 3
April 25 – Boston at Quebec 7, 25 p.m.
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N-April 23 - St. Louis at Chicago, 8-25 x-April 25 - Chicago at St. Louis, 9:05 In Smythe Division
Los Angeles vs. Vancouver
(Vancouver leads series 3-1)
April 15 - Vancouver 3. Los Angeles 2
April 16 - Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 2.

April 18 - Vancouver 4, Los Angeles 3. OT

April 19 — Vancouver 5. Los Angeles 4
April 21 — Los Angeles at Vancouver.

II 16 p.m.

April 23 — Vancouver at Los
Angeles 10:55 p.m.

X-April 25 — Los Angeles at
Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.

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NY Rangers

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NY Islanders

First period-1, NY Rangers, Don Maloney 4 (Florek), 8-47 2, NY Islanders, Tonelli 5 (McEwen, Nystrom), 18-49, Penalties-Bourne, NYI, 12-35; Don Maloney NYR, 17-38

Second period-3, NY Rangers, Don Maloney 5 (Florek, Johnstone), 0-39, 4, NY Rangers, Silk 2 (massisted), 3-36, NY Islanders, Bourne 3 (Potvin, Tentiter), 13-48, Penalties-Jonsson, NYI, 4-34; Florek, NYR, 4-56; Duguay, NYR, 9-50; Lane, NYI, 9-50; Beck, NYR, 10-40; McEwen, NYI, 11-48; Burns, NYR, 14-38; Goring, NYI, 19-44.

Third period-6, NY Rangers, Connor 4 (Dave Maloney, Johnstone), 1-31, Penalties-Potvin, NYI, 2-42; Duguay, NYR, 5-27; Beck, NYR, 13-46.

Shots on goal-NY Rangers 10-116-27.

NY Islanders 13-17-31.

Goalies-NY Rangers, Mio, NY Islanders, Smith, Melanson, A-15-31.

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Nill, Van, 6:09; Smith, LA, major, 8:53;
Lewis, LA, misconduct, 8:53; Crawford, Van, major-minor, 8:53; Delorme, Van, misconduct, 8:53; Murphy, LA, 11:03;
Fraser, Van, 11:02; Wells, LA, 17:55;
Rofa, Van, 18:59; Second period—4, Vancouver, Rota 3 (Nill), 3:50, 5, Los Angeles, L. Murphy 2 (Summer, Taylor), 19-23; 6, Vancouver, Rota 4 (unassisted), 19-49; Penalties—
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Soccer MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE



Bowling Results
By United Press International
Tournament of Champions
I Akron, Ohio, April 22
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Mike Aulby, Indianapolis, 1,872
Joe Hutchington, Scranton, Pa., 1,788
Mark Roth, Spring Lake Heights, N.J.,
788 Pete Weber, St. Louis, 1,751
Roy Buuckley, New Albany, Ohio, 1,733
Don Johnson, Las Vegas, Nev., 1,738
Steve Cook, Roseville, Calif., 1,737
Alvin Lou, El Cajon, Calif., 1,713
Joe Berardi, Brooklyn, N.Y., 1,710
Mike Durbin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 602 11. (tie) Earl Anthony, Dublin, Calif.,

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But, all is fun at designer party

FOCUS / Family

Feather boas, yes; knicker suits, no

By Rhea Talley Stewart Special to the Herald

"Whenever one of my staff falls in love, I find a few seams are being put in crooked," said designer Leigh West-

pagne.
Ms. Westbrook was explaining a phenomenon of life among New York the designers' friends have their chance at the past season's leftovers. Only this time she was not having the

party in her studio in the garment dis-trict of New York, but in Manchester at the home of Karen Klibanoff. Mrs. Klibanoff invited some of her friends to join some of Leigh Westbrook's friends chance to be a model. A male chauvinist might have considered this the ideal afternoon occupa-

tion for women: trying on haute couture clothes while enjoying champagne and "Designed by romantics for romantics" was Ms. Westbrook's theme. She herself, with blonde upswept hair, up-swept nose and upswept eyelashes, could have been the fairy godmother changing everyone's garb for fanciful costumes

that are not the kind generally seen in "YOU COULD BE Wonder Woman now," someone told Lynda Carter, who playing that role. Ms. Carter had crossed the street from 103-E Cliffside Drive to become fascinated by a hooded cape in vivid purple wool, decorated here and there with vivid green birdwings.

It is not a wrap that would go unnoticed anywhere in the world. Ms. Carter was intrigued also by a handknitted coat with deep yoke and gathered sleeves in shades of mauve and lavender. And not only by the coat but by the price which women had paid for it in New York's fancy boutiques. "Just think A two-piece frock in white lace, the skirt a birthday-cake of ruffles, entranced Rhoda Grossman who won compliments from all sides, but asked,

"Where on earth would I wear this in

ruffles over full white culottes. The ruffle effect is a Westbrook trademark but they are not really ruffles. Instead, she machine-whips the edges in contrasting a black skirt. And when Isabel Compasso of 89 Richmond Drive stopped by, her artist's eye

MS. WESTBROOK GREW UP and

lived in West Hartford and her mother

now lives in East Hartford, so she is

She sees no reason to stick to it. It is no

prefer) demands that the wearer buy

those pantyhose which are the same all

replied that she doesn't like moderation.

in a black top edged with white-bordered

But she herself looked quite moderate

a navy pullover slightly lower than WHEN MS. WESTBROOK was showing her summer line to a New York

buyer, she was amazed to hear the buyer "I never thought of myself as designing knitwear." she said. But many of her fabrics are knits, and for summer

red-and-white frock in this fabric which Ms. Westbrook calls her "ragamuffin dress." The skirt isn't really in tatters; well, the tatters, after being carefully

coincidence that her capes have been photographed by Cosmopolitan (last December's issue) in an Irish bog, and edged in peach and navy, was one of the will appear soon in Playboy in a feature supposedly devoted to clothes and not to Drive in Vernon tried on. The whitepeach-navy combination is big with The length to which some of the Westbrook skirts are slit (or the height, if you

Westbrook for summer. AND EVERYONE tried a garment which envelops one in a big navy cocoon, with a dash of white across the shoulders wrist. Everyone could. It's that big. But not everyone could try on some of the more extreme styles: that is, not until the entrance of Marie Isko of 27

Having a model's figure and being just the size of the samples, she showed everyone how it would be to wear jumpsheer white jersey gathered up the legs and down the single long sleeve; a short purple frock with big sleeves that billowed in tiny ruffles. acceptable word!) version of the style in

into the bolero of feathers, although Rusty Gordon of 78G Cliffside Drive and everyone else had the fun of flinging a feather boa around the neck, and pretending to be on the way to Maxim's in

about the whole afternoon ... well, as Ms. Westbrook says, "We are in the enter-



RHODA GROSSMAN (LEFT) OF MANCHESTER AND LEIGH WESTBROOK



EVERYONE HAD A BALL TRYING ON THE FEATHER BOA

National Volunteers week

Pair helps clothing bank

Editor's note: this is the fourth part of a eligible to get the free clothing are referred five-part series saluting area volunteers. This

A volunteer has to be dedicated to donate time every week standing in a windowless basement to sort, hang, and sometimes clean That's what Pat Obue and Betty Jeffries do

for the Clothing Bank operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Mrs. Obue is a former social worker, Mrs.

Mrs. Obue is volunteer coordinator of the operation. The bank is located in the base-Gardens on North Main Street. It is open just

on Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. People who are

by MACC or other social service agencies. AN ELDERLY MAN walked in on Monday and Mrs. Jeffries greeted him with the news that she had some underwear for him. "He's

Mrs. Obue said they especially always need children's and infant's clothing "and the first

cool day in the fall people come in looking for

a regular customer," she explains.

warm coats," she added The two women go over and above the call of duty at times. Sometimes they take some of the clothing home and wash it before they hang it on the racks. They also have been known to hem trousers when the need arises. If they have an over-abundance of certain items, then they give them to the Salvation

Army or the Goodwill. "I think a lot of people don't even know about this place. It could give them a boost over hardtimes," Mrs. Obue said. Mrs. Obue has been coordinator of the operation for four of the five years it has been

It's official

Mayor Stephen T. Penny, flanked by Betty Tonucci, left, director of

volunteers at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and Virginia Kelly, first

vice president of the hospital's auxiliary, signed a proclamation

School for boys draws

who have called it home to the first reu-

The gathering Sunday was small in

numbers, but big in terms of the heart-

felt emotion that filled the alumni who

"A lot of the fellows who were here

with me aren't here today, but there was

Thomas Hudson, 71, and one of the oldest

Gene Christie, who attended Lawrence

"We raised our own Lawrence Hall -

nine children and three grandchildren,"

laughed Christie. "The school gave me a

lot and I hope we're able to give something back to the boys who are here

returned for a day at Lawrence.

nion it has ever held.

Lawrence alumni.

structed a small facsimile.

THEY SAID they have many useful items

they're not sure what they are. To emphsize this, they held up two cloth fish that were held together by a cord and a pretty orange cloth "carrot" with a zipper in it. They also get such things as Halloween naments. "What really gives you a terrific boost is if someone comes in looking for a pair of shoes or something so they can go for a job interview - and they find just the right thing," Mrs. Obue said.

Measurements of the gaseous elements argon in rocks provide scientists with the raw figures needed to date things as old as 4.5 billion years, the estimated age of the Earth.



VOLUNTEERS SORT CLOTHING AT THE CLOTHING BANK ... coordinator Pat Obue, left, is helped by Betty Jeffries

He does portraits of cars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -For the filthy rich, paintings of the family and kids have been replaced by por-traits of their automobiles. Instead of rounding up the kids for a family portrait grouping the various generations, sleek sportscars are rolled out of the garage and polished for And the wealthiest sections of Bel-Air. Brentwood, Beverly Hills and Hollywood Hills, the

proudly over a crackling Harold Cleworth has been wealthy car owners to do portraits of their \$5,000 to \$9,000 each.

portrait of a Ferrari hangs

"There are people who dreds of thousands of dollars, rare automobiles like Bugattis and they don't think anything of spending \$8,000 for a painting of Beach crowd, I'd say. not generally from got their start. celebrities. those

recognizable by the public, but from corporate Cleworth has done 30 car portraits thus far, including a just-completed Countach owned by John Schneider of television's

no way I was going to miss it, said 'Dukes of Hazzard." But the painting was commissioned by Lamborghini of North America, from 1932 to 1942, joked that he loved the not Schneider, although Cleworth hopes he will

Posters made of the Cleworth originals are well-known for his precise renditions of classic cars.

has established me as an automobile artist. Most of

commemorative poster of the winner (Niki Lauda) of UNICEF this month's Long Beach Grand Prix. It will be Child's life marketed as a \$25 poster." clients could safely be labeled eccentrics. Take

"To give it that extra personal touch," Cleworth says, "I painted the reflec-

from England who asked children, for example, was me to design a car that he immunized against the six wanted manufactured. He most common diseases of sent me photographs of childhood. existing cars and he liked "The cost of so imcertain parts and wanted a munizing all of the Third "It was a very obscure UNICF, "works out at approximately \$5 per child

School helpers honored

In recognition of the support given to the Manchester schools by its program is planned for Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Illing Junior High School.

Representatives of the schools dministration and Board of Education will be at the program to thank the volunteers. Entertainment will ment of Illing. Refreshments will be prepared and served by the home economics classes. During this school year

63 percent in the numbers o volunteers. More than 17,000 volunteer hours will be donated by

The majority of the volunteer support comes from parents who are in-



Herald photo by Pinto

Scouts saluted

Today is National Girl Scout Leader Recognition Day. Two Manchester Girl Scout leaders who have been recognized for many years of service to scouting are Inga Anderson (left) of Kennedy Road, and Arline Swanson of West Middle Turnpike. Both women have worked as service unit managers, as well as serving with individual troops.

37 for first reunion The Manchester Herald Brings You presidents, consultants, grandfathers Black Association. It has since evolve and college students - they came back into a refuge for boys between the ages **MORE MANCHESTER NEWS** to the school for troubled boys where they of 7 and 18 who have emotiona Lawrence Hall School for Boys, now 114 years old, drew 37 of the 12,000 boys Lawrence as a childcare worker, said he

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the weekly bath was the big one - long founded in 1868 as a home for homeless soaks and back scrubs." would be the 1955 Mercedes Gull Wing," he says. "It Alcoholism called business barrier

my commissions have Alcoholism among top that specializes in oc-come from the owners of executives forms a major cupational and executive Bugattis, Dusenbergs and barrier to increased alcoholism programs. Cords, in that grouping, productivity in America's "We live in complex and try to become more then the Ferrari crowd business and industry, says troubled times." he said in productive is apparent. A comes in, and on down the list of prestige cars.

"Right now I'm doing a "Right now I'm doing a"

Dr. Paul A. Sherman, an authority on alcoholism. "Sherman is president and the National Council on executive alcoholism."

Some of Cleworth's worth \$100

UNITED NATIONS the one who paid several (UPI) — A child's life is the one who paid several thousands dollars extra to have the reflection of his home in the hood of his Ferrari.

tion of his old San Francisco Victorian home in the the deaths of 17 million young children during 1981. Only one in 10 of those

RYE, N. Y. (UPI) - owner of a consulting firm Alcoholism recently in

that weekly scrub down.

has been fortunate to know the school

"I always wanted to come back to

Lawrence," said Simpson, who attended

the school between 1973 and 1975. "I

knew I had something to give to the kids

and I wanted to help ... to show them

Hudson, a retired bank president who

lives in Wausau, Wis., and attended

Lawrence when it was an orphanage

there they were every Saturday after-

recalled with a chuckle. "The tubs held

"We showered during the week, but

they could get a fair chance."

from both sides.

M.E.M.O. Sweetheart Roses

214 Spencer St., Manch.

Most U.S. children immunized

Vaccinations are up, disease levels down

ATLANTA (UPI) — The success of a five-year, \$128 million national immunization effort to protect American children against seven a federal health official said today 'The immunization levels in children have never been higher and diseases have never been lower," tions being diphtheria and pertussis. said Dr. Allan Hinman, chief of immunization for the national Centers

eliminated in the United States, rubella may soon be completely wiped out and by Oct. 1, red measles is expected to be eradicated. 'Basically, we've made incredible progress in this country in the past five years." eight in 1980. "We have virtually Five years ago this month, the federal health agency kicked off the National Immunization Initiative, a

described then as the "shockingly

low levels" of immunization against

pertussis (whooping cough) rubella (German measles) and mumps.

percent among children for all the level is 92 percent. "Five of seven preventable dis- case of polio and 12 cases of tetanus. eases were at all-time low levels last year," Hinman said, the excep-

Provisional totals for these illnesses show there were four diphtheria cases in 1981 compared to three the He said polio has been virtually previous year. Pertussis cases numbered 1.189 last year, down from 1,730 for 1980, but this was not There were only six cases of paralytic polio in 1981, compared to

eliminated polio," Hinman said. "We may be able to eliminate it program to increase what was

Hinman said the latest statistics under way at the CDC at a meeting show immunization levels of 95-96 of the agency's epidemiology in-

no cases of diphtheria reported, one The CDC has set Oct. 1 as the deadline for the eradication of red measles in the United States. After expect the only measles cases to be those imported from other countries. Provisional figures show there were only 3,032 measles cases last 506 in 1980. So far this year, there has been another 65 percent reduction compared to 1981.

Although the immunization because of occasional adverse reactions to the vaccines. Hinman said cases of permanent damage to "I think we have indications that health were rare. "We are trying to it may be posible to eliminate work toward vaccines that are rubella," he said. Discussions safe," he said, "(but) we are not dealing with this possibility were likely to achieve perfection."

Botulism case keeps agency's phone ringing

The Red Knight, Steve Malagraph (left),

fends off a blow from the Black Knight, Barry

Roberts, actors participating Tuesday in the student-sponsored "Spring Week" at the

It's 'Spring Week

University of Hartford in West Hartford. The

event followed a medieval theme to the hilt.

The Black Knight was victorious and rode off

HARTFORD (UPI) - State health of- disease, anxious residents of western ficials say they have received calls from as far away as Alaska from people with questions about a case of botulism that may have been caused by canned

Washington state and from a little radio The victim of the disease, identified only as a 68-year-old West Hartford Winston Heimer, a department condition Wednesday as experts tried to sitting on the store shelves from last pin down the source of the deadly otulism poison. The woman was believed to be the first

ootulism victim since the federal Food and Drug Administration called for a voluntary recall of 7%-ounce cans of almon. The recall began after the death of a man in Belgium. However, the state Department of

with a stack of recalled cans of salmon found in the woman's home. stemmed from a two-week lapse between Something like a couple of teaspoons full the time the woman allegedly ate the could wipe out a whole state," he said. salmon and was analyzed.

Rat boom is feared

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The city's poison-packing "rat patrol" is worried the harsh winter will result in a boom in the rodent population.

Pumping lethal doses of poison into rat burrows in a 900-block area of the inner-

trimmed the rat infestation rate from 28

rate had "come down considerably"

city, Ken Metzger, supervisor of the Intensive Rodent Control Project, has

they'll be able to move it now." The woman at Hartford Hospital was being treated with an anti-toxin injection and remained on a respirator. "Her condition is unchanged. She is critical," said hospital James Battaglio, who described botulism as "the deadliest toxin known

states have called the Health Services

Department with questions concerning

"I received calls from people

"They say they have cans (of salmon

year unsold," he said. "I don't think

the botulism case, officials said.

"Picture a pound of something. Cut it into a billion parts, and cut that in half. That could kill a 150-pound man. United States and had recovered movement in only 5 percent of her body. percent of those suffering from botulism died from the poison, but the fatality

recent years. He said there were 1,800 cases of botulism in the United States between 1899 and 1974, and in "a quirk" more than half were found in the states of California nia, Washington, Colorado, Oregon and The most common cause of the poison

was improperly canned vegetables, "Of course, there is no immunity t

percent 15 years ago to 9 percent last it," he said. "But there is a lot less home year. He is shooting for 6 percent this canning now. I've never heard of a case



Babies less likely to be ill

Being poor can be a plus BOSTON (UPI) - A virus that's fairly are more prone to recurrent episodes of the but most often cause no symptoms at all. It

common among adults can be passed from a woman to her fetus, but it's less likely to cause disease in the infant after birth if the woman is poor, a report released today

The University of Alabama researchers said mothers in the study who had had the virus before and built up antibodies to it lended to have a low income. A small number of their infants were born with the virus in their bloodstream, but all were

The infants in the study with cytomegalosvirus disease at delivery were born to women who were having their first bouts with the virus, the researchers wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

virus infection, but researchers suggested "That may be why the impact of this in-

fection is greater in industrialized coun-

tries," said Dr. Sergio Stagno, who headed timate goal, and I think we have it here." Cytomegalovirus infects an average o I percent of all newborns and shows up in the bloodstream. But it causes disease in only 5 percent of those infected, and an even

smaller percentage die. Symptoms include jaundice, fever, and a type of hepatitis. Complications later in life In adults, the virus can cause illnesses

attacks up to 15 percent of low-income adults and only 50 percent of the wealthier There were 3.712 women in the study Thirty-two infected infants were born to the, 16 from each income group. Another 28 virus-infected infants were identified at

Altogether, five of the infected infants veloped disease - and they were all lelivered by women who contracted the virus for the first time during pregnancy. Among infected infants born to resistant women — all low-income- none developed

There is no treatment for the virus Stagno said, and generally the only way to It's not known why low-income women mimicking mononucleosis or hepatitis - detect it is blood test.

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Advice

Those noisy clocks drive him cuckoo

DEAR ABBY: This is a second marriage for both of us. Elsie is 69 and I'm 70. We both lost our mates a few years ago and met at a retirement complex last

Elsie moved into my place, which is wellfurnished, but she brought

in a few of her own favorite pieces. One is a cuckoo clock that belonged to her parents. (She says she can't sleep without it.)

hour, half-hour and along fine. quarter-hour. It keeps perfect time. Elsie's clock
is very erratic. The cuckoo

DEAR TROUBLE: there any truth to this?

MACK'S SKEPTICAL

You're entitled. And it's is supposed to come out of Elsie should get her clock its house on the hour, but fixed so that it will cuckoo this one comes out only once on the hour when whenever it feels like it, yours gongs. Otherwise agriculture experts say are for the first marriage, several times an hour, and you'll both wind up alone— yes! But a word of caution. cuckoos like crazy. Plus, with time on your hands. Better buy your tomatoes.

Last night at midnight I suburbs, and last spring we between the gongs of my so high, we thought it to remarry. We were

tinually until 5 a.m. That got about half a foot high, being divorced for two Mack started singing to years, we realized that we "The Best of Dear Abby," I told Elsie that those them! He'd take his guitar, really love each other and in care of this newspaper, clocks were driving me a six-pack of beer and a we think we can now make 4400 Johnson Drive, crazy, and I would get rid chair outside, plunk a go of it. of my clock if she'd get rid himself down in the middle We were married the checks payable to Univer-

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

of it. I'm getting very im-patient. How can we settle drank the louder he sang. I have a grandfather this? Aside from our in- Mack claims it's a scien- to wear white. Am clock that strikes on the compatible clocks, we get tific fact that plants that ong fine. get music produce more TROUBLE IN TAMPA than plants that don't. Is

DEAR SPOUSE: My No matter how expensive extremely loud and distur- DEAR ABBY: Mack and they get, it's cheaper than I own a little home in the drying out Mack.

was a five-minute nothing spiritual or time I want a real wedding in a church with a white wedding gown and veil. I've heard that white gowns and veils are for virgins only. I earned the right to wear one the first time but couldn't afford it with, so I still feel entitled

a justice of the peace. It

ENTITLED OR NOT SPOUSE not true that white wedding gowns are for virgins only. Traditionally, white gowns Given the test

TOPUNUTTER

gets a sample of tofu-nutters

from Denise Brezinski, center, nutritionist for

the WIC, and Pat Brassil of Blue Cross &

Enjoying health snack

THE MARVELOUS COW

from Manchester Community College, left,

supervised the testing assisted by Mary

Ellen Voisine, center, and Kathy Barracliffe

Blue Shield of New Haven. This was one of a

myriad of booths set up at the health fair a

Manchester High School Tuesday.

both licensed practical nurses.

Paul C. Templeton was among hundreds of

people who took the opportunity to be tested

for diabetes at the annual health fair in which

dozens of organizations participated

Tuesday. Elaine B. Cyr, respiratory therapist

"The Best of Dear Abby," featuring the best answers and favorite heard 12 gongs followed by planted a vegetable gar-endless cuckooing. Then in den. With food prices going husband and I are planning 25 years, is now available. You can obtain a copy of clock, I heard the would save us money. married for 11 years and this new best-selling book cuckooing of her clock con- When our tomato plants have three children. After by sending \$9.95 plus \$1 for Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make

Valium addict needs psychiatric analysis

saw your column about the lady who was fed up with her mother's addiction to Valium. That lady should not believe her mother's claim that she has stopped taking pills.

My mother was a pill popper for 35 years and died at 79 begging for pill or a shot. She loved it. She fooled us all for years. She was incarcerated in a mental clinic. She was retive, sly and fied like a trooper Like the woman in your column, she problem of addiction in himself or a about. A number of veins can be gave up housework and general member of the family should not try used to make multiple bypass grafts living years before she died and to solve the problem alone. It is a in the heart. This popular operation simply lived for her pills.



Health Lamb, M.D.

job for a professional.

DEAR READER: I was surprised which are basic psychiatric at the large number of people who problems that started the use of wrote about the problems of getting a relative off Valium. One former Both will need treatment. Valium addict, however, wrote-that And I would like to add that the children were at fault and Valium is not the only drug

mother looking after herself in the tihistamines interact with alcohol basic aspects of living and and cause further increased depresremaining an active member of sion of brain functions. It is impor-To all of those who wrote about commonly used drugs. So I am senthis case, I would like to point out ding you The Health Letter number

Your DEAR DR. LAMB: What would cause the blood not go through the

which things are drug effects and artery to the heart.

shouldn't expect her to do work. And available that can cause such the children should look after problems. Many tranquilizers, phenobarbital and others, can cause than the coronary bypass vein But I'm sure from the letter the similar problems.

Original lady was referring to her All of these drugs and even en-

care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York,

bypass grafts after surgery's DEAR READER: For one thing a clot may form in the bypass and routes or bypasses the obstruction

The coronary artery bypass operation was preceded by many years with the bypass operation for elsewhere. In these instances synthetic material has been commonly used with great success. It is less likely to plug or fail after surgery

In the course of time, the coronary bypass grafts can undergo fatty-cholesterol deposits and become plugged as severely or more tant for people to know this about so than the coronary arteries were originally. That is why a good preventive program is essential for

stimulation of a job

baby is 5 months old and lately I have begun to think about becoming a working mother. I know it will be difficult, but I think I need the out-

How can I decide whether working will be good for me and my baby?

DEAR READER: For help in deciding whether a job, paid or volunteer, is what you need, try from the book "Help for Depressed holding a paid job? 2. Did your contacts with other traditional homemaking skills?

3. Do your parents place great im- have a job?



freedom to leave home every day to TV Beast." Send 50 cents and a 5. Does your husband place great go to work? stamped, self-addressed envelope to importance upon your holding a job if you answer "yes" to seven ore Dr. Blaker in care of this and being self-supporting? more of these questions, it is likely newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City

6. Are you severely restricted by that you would be happier working Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

basis. If you answered "yes" to questions 6 and 7, a paid job would meet your needs better than

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Help! I am a new mother and wonder what books I could read to get through

DEAR READER: Try "The Growth and Development of Mothers," by Angela Barron McBride; "How to Be a Mother and

Reading will help, but don't forget imagine yourself growing up to be something other than a homemaker at home? your household with help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter, "Taming the

Animated Bossy This display of the animated insides of a cow attracted a lot of attention at the annual health fair at Manchester High School,

Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill will sponsor a fundraising event to kick off a new project, a \$20,000 diorama which will recreate life in the Connecticut

Diorama Start-Up Day is scheduled for May 2 at the park. The schedule will include a plant and fossil sale as well as morning and afternoon slide presentations by Richard Kreuge park geologist, on the discovery and development of Dinosaur Park.

Homer Scott, a fossil collector, will speak on tracking Connecticut fossils; and David Brown of the park staff will give guided tours of the nature trails. Admission is free to all events. The park is open each

CARRY

Cuff links and rum, Ronnie rakes in loot

is that rich people get more expensive gifts than poor people. I have in front of me the Federal

Register, a daily publication of great importance as a record of By law, any government official

must report any substantial gift and those gifts are recorded in the Federal Register twice a year: In Southern Africa" given by the South this issue, there are six pages listing African minister of foreign affairs. and Mrs. Reagan. You might be in- bados. terested in some samples from the . A sheepskin coat given by the

from the president of Ghana. · Three satin dresses for Nancy from Imelda Marcos, wife of the . A 15-inch gaucho knife in a president of the Philippines.

· A painting or an elaborately from Chancellor and Mrs. Helmut Schmidt of Germany, Prince and Reagans will probably read these as nor General and Mrs. Edward Proteas of Southern Africa." Schever of Canada, Juan Carlos and autographed. Why would these peo- reading "The Proteas of Southern ple think the Reagan's would want Africa."

· Sadat gave Mr. Reagan an minister of foreign trade, gave the



prime minister of Australia. I'm President goes out in the cold very

leather sheath from Lt. Gen. Galtieri of Argentina. framed photograph of the giver . Three books in Greek from the minister of Northern Greece. The

Princess Hitachi of Japan, Gover- soon as they've finished the "The · Seven boxes of cigars from the President and Mrs. Doo Hwan Chun • The prime minister of Jamaica of Korea and one of herself from also gave each of them a case of Queen Sirikh of Thailand, good rum. They can drink that while

MHS student wins

· Rokusuke Tanaka; the Japanese

. Two elephant tusks came to the White House from Premier Tinsulanonda of Thailand. If they came while the Reagans were away, I supose United Parcel left them at the

plaque depicting a turtle dove, estimated to be worth \$2,810. That's a lot of coins in the collection plate. Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico gave the Reagans two 8-by-6-inch osand describing presents of value Perhaps the President curled up trich eggs encased in silver that have been given to President with this during his vacation in Baropenwork.

> items, dozens of sterling silver tea sure it was nice, but I don't think the sets, watches, expensive rugs, oil

> > The White House has an office that does nothing but handle gifts. It turns out no one really knows what to do with them. They're worth a lot take them for his own, but he has to official who gave them. I asked if I could see some of the gifts but the White House gift office said most of them were stored away in crates down in the basement of the down bars 7:30 National Archives building. They said it would be difficult and expen-

award called "The Collar of the Reagans "The Keys to the Japanese can't understand is why foreign Nilee." Apparently this is the Mind," written by Yoshitsune Sun-dignitaries who are smart enough to equivalent of the Legion of Honor bonzakura, volumes 1 through 4. get themselves into a position of Medal and President Mitterrand of • The king of Spain gave Presirunning their countries, aren't dent Reagan a small, fancy pistol smart enough to know that most of

sive to dig them out to show me.

Thursday TV

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Charlie's Angels
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nie'' 1981 Anna Raiph, Phill
Hinton An abnglingle woman say · The Pope gave them a silver

PG) ((13 mins.)

Movis - (Adventure) **

"Possidon Adventure" 1972 Gene Hackman, Ernesi Borgaine. On New Year's Eve, a luxury cruise ship is capsized by a tidal wave, leaving a email band of survivorato make their way to the top of the ship and hopefully seagns (2 hrs.)

DO 0 0 0 0 0 Maw

Road eats two cars Entertainment Tonight

B 49 ABC News Nightline

HAYDEN, Ala. (UPI) -P Racing From Roosevelt When Rice Town Chapel Wild Wild West Grigg's car she wasn't too surprised - it was the second time this year it had "Westbound" 1954 Randolph Scott, Virginia Mayo. A Union The Blount County resident said the 1982 model she bought to replace the \$20 ABC Captioned News

she bought to replace the one "eaten" in January
"just dropped down" as she was on her way to work Monday.

She saw a deep hole in the road and braked. She maked the hole, but a mo
She saw a deep hole in the road and braked. She maked the hole, but a mo
She saw a deep hole in the road and braked. She makes one CIA missiontorsecus accientistimprisonedonanisland. (2)

Great White 1, 9:55. — Robit one "eaten" in January (1) Hawall Five-O ment later found her car in up to its bumpers.

Mrs. Grigg's first unfor-Mrs. Grigg's first unfortunate encounter with the troublesome road in 12:30 January totaled her car.
The road crumbled, sending the vehicle tumbling

GetSmart

TPA Golf

Movie (Orama) ** "Willie And Phil" 1980 Michael Ontkean. into a creek. Margot Kidder, Three close Mends, one of them a girl, develope an oddly an its tyng refationship in the only a few scratches on the turbulant sixties. (Rated R) (118 only a few scratches on the bumpers in the recent mis-



Nell (Nell Carter, I.) tells the Chief (Dolph Sweet, r.) that she They have more than a few words over the fact that a mar spent the night in her room Man in Nell's room" is rebroad-cast on GIMME A BREAK

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

3:55

(I) Movie -(Comedy) * 1: "Used Care" 1980 Jack Albertaon. Two brothers light over a used car lot (Rated PG) (112 mins.)
4:00

Thursday

player faces his last game as a

49 USAF Religious File 1:30 neurosurgeon about the powers of the humen spirit. (2 hrs.) 20 Who Will Protect The Family? An in-depth look at the people who have lought for and against the Equal Rights Amendment. (60 mins.) 2:30 (5) W Taxt Etaine and Alex take Latks to a psychietrist to help him D Love American Style

Latke confuses the situation by becoming Alex.

22 Gimme A Break

35 Eric Severeid's Chronicle

10:00

(2) (2) Knots Landing Val angrily them apend the night in a bac country readhouse. (60 mins.)

Now you know St. Paul, Minn., was once known as Pig's Eye.



East Hartford

7:25, 9:45. — Deathtrap 2, 9:15.

UA Theaters East

Cinema Cinema One - Closed Film Festival Cinemas Tom Sawyer 1:30 -Under the Sun 7:30, 9:30. Stagecoach 6, 9:45, with Showcase Cinema - High Noon 8. Death Wish II 1:40, 3:30, Vernon 5:20, 7:40, 9:55. - On Cine 1 & 2-Reds 7:30. Golden Pond 1, 3::10, 5:15, - Clash of the Titans 7 4:30, 7:15, 9:50. - Silent West Hartford

Rage 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 10. - Elm 1 & 2-Raiders of Some Kind of Hero 1:15, the Lost Ark 2, 7, 9:15. -3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. — Reds 1, 7:30. Chariots of Fire 2, 4:30, The Movies - Cat Peo-7:10, 9:45. - Victor, Vic- ple 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, toria 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:45, 9:25, - Porky's 12, 1:55, - Richard Pryor Live on 3:45, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30. the Sunset Strip 1:30, 3:30, Great White 12, 1:55, 3:45,

Great White 1, 3, 4:55, 7:45, 9:55. - Robin Hood 12:4 2:45, 4:45, 6:40, 9. - Victor Victoria 1:30, 4:20, 7, 9:30. - Porky's 1:45, 4:10, 7:30 9:45. - Death Wish II 2:1: 4:25, 7:20, 9:35 - Chario of Fire 1:15, 4:30, 7:15

> Porky's 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:45. - Cat People 2, 4:11 7:20, 9:40. - Great White 3:45, 5:35, 7:40, 9:30.



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that my original column emphasized 12-2, Sedatives, Hypnotics and Valum victim should be Tranquilizers: The Pill Problem. operation. Remember that many seen by a psychiatrist to evaluate Others who want this issue can send patients, even after a heart attack, her true status. Anyone faced with a 75 cents with a long, stamped, self- do not need bypass surgery. New mother wants

ficient and competent when you Ph.D. portance upon your holding a job 10. Do you feel that people who to spend time talking to other new and being self-supporting? work outside their homes are given to the self-supporting? work outside their homes are given to the self-supporting? That is essential.

4. When you were a child, did you more respect than people who work Reduce the role of television in

Mothers," by Barbara Ciaramitaro: 7. Do you feel more free to spend a Person, Too," by Shirley L. Radl 1. Were you employed either part money you have earned yourself? and "Mother Care: Helping time or full time during the early 8. Have you found that you do not Yourself Through the Emotions enjoy and/or are not good at the traditional homemaking skills? and Physical Transitions of New Motherhood," by Lynn DelliQuadri, people occur primarily through your 9. Do you feel more organized, ef- M.S.W., and Kati Breckenridge

Diorama Day set

day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone wishing to support the volunteer, non-profit Friends of the Dinosaur Park may contact the president, Josephine Newton, PO Box 107 in

Mixed Bouquet

Tuesday. Dozens of organizations par-

Herald photo by Pinto

85 E. CENTER ST 649-5268

Miss Vernon pageant By Barbara Richmond

She's thrilled that she won the Miss Greater Vernon Scholarship Pageant last weekend, and is looking forward to participating in the state pagent.
"But I don't dare to dream about winning and going on to the Miss America Pageant," said Jennifer She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Joy of Eldridge Street and a senior at Manchester High School. Miss Joy was chosen as winner from among

non, and Hebron. She also wor test in the pageant by singing "June is Bustin' Out All Over" from "Carrousel." Her vital statistics are: Five feet-five inches tall, weight 110 pounds, brown eyes and brown hair. As winner of the area pageant, she was given a scholarship for \$1,100. "It will be a big help when I

go to Manchester Community College next year,' "I plan to take a legal secretarial course but I don't plan to make that my life's work," she commented, adding that she wants to continue singing on an amateur basis. Her favorite sports is jogging. She has studied ballet, tap dancing and voice. She's president of the

the National Honor Society.

Last year she had the lead role in the musical show, "Carnival," put on by the drama club, and this spring she had the lead in "Babes in Arms." She works at McDonald's on West Center Street weekends and some evenings. The Vernon pageant was sponsored this year by

Round Table Singers at the high school, a member of the Sock & Buskin, the school's drama club, and

the Rockville Lodge of Elks. Tony and Suzanne Wasilefsky managed the affair and will manage and chaperone Miss Joy for the state pageant which will be in New Britain June 25 and 26. The first runner-up in the contest was Jennifer Ramsey of Vernon and second runner-up was Robin Spino of Hebron.

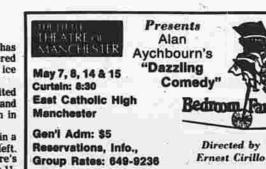
Family leaves girl

ALAMOSA, Colo. (UPI) - A vacationing family has resumed its trip home to Connecticut, having recovered the 5-year-old daughter briefly left behind at an ice David DeWitt and 13 family members had visited Mesa Verde National Park in southern Colorado and were going home when they stopped for ice cream in Alamosa Monday evening. DeWitt said his daughter, Lenee, apparently was in a

restroom when the others got aboard the van and left.
Tanya Cantu, 5, daughter of the lee cream store's
owner, later saw Lenee standing outside the store in 11degree temperatures, crying. She told her mother, who
coaxed the child back inside. About three hours later, Lenee's parents called from Trinidad, 75 miles to the east, and learned their daughter was safe. They drove through a snowstorm back to Alamosa to pick up Lenee.

'Charge It' to Uncle Sam LAS. VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An autograph dealer-wants the U.S. government to pay off a 200-year-old note, which including interest, amounts to \$14 billion. The note was issued to Haym Salomon March 27, 1782,

by Robert Morse, superintendent of finance for the revolutionary government, after Salomon loaned the new United States about \$30,000. Todd Axelrod, the owner of the Nevada Museum for Historical Documents who purchased the note a year ago, said Tuesday the note and other loans by Salomon to the government totaling \$700,000, were never repaid.



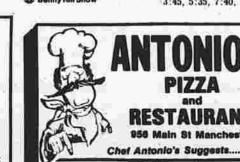
JENNIFER JOY STRIKES A RELAXING

... She was recent pageant winner









motion to delay action on the meaning that parks could sprout up Anderson Trailer Park on Route regulations passed by a 3-2 margin. anywhere in town. If adopted they would make it possible for developers to put in mobile

Thomas A. Manning voted against he would have voted against the response has been mixed. At two regulation, because he said the hearings last fall, held after Charles At a meeting Wednesday night, a regulations provide a floating zone, J. Minicucci Jr., owner of the

tabling the regulation, Alan C. towards favoring the regulations. are outlawed in town, and there are Wiedie and Lawrence A. Converse, no provisions in the regulations for along with Dooley, didn't dispute the

Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

COUNCIL MEMBERS SEARCH FOR WAYS TO CUT

But Ms. Koontz countered that other sur-

aren't increasing their budgets at the rate

In all, \$35,656 was cut from the general

government account, with the entire reserve

THE COUNCIL also decided to leave un-

touched \$92,945 of the \$155,020 in federal

revenue sharing funds, leaving \$62,075 to

purchase a police cruiser, a 2-way radio with

sirens, some equipment for the North Coven-

Additional savings were discovered when

try Fire Department, a paver box and money

the council Vice-Chairman Frank M. Dunn

Jr. informed the members that \$40,000 would

be coming back to the town next year from

projects.
While the council was able to trim the \$213,-

000 it was not able to come close to its

original goal when the long night began of

to the council by Dunn. This most ambitious

children in Andover."

The higher figure was one of four presented

cutting the budget by \$271,840.

the Housing Authority through deposits on

Coventry council trims

\$213,601 from budget

fund of \$24,899 being cut.

Chairman Philip G. Dooley cast the deciding vote, and member R. Harvey Harpin and alternate whether or not to have mobile

THE COMMISSION has held three hearings on the subject, and 44A, applied for an expansion (his park exists by virtue of the grandfather clause), response leaned

plan, residents in general vehement-

"The hearing (March 23) showed had last fall," Dooley said. hearing may have reflected a momentum against multiple housing that peaked at a hearing

the town by not voting." Converse promoted the idea of holding off on the decision, because he said "What I got out of the hearings is that people want to be

know where it stands. I think the community wants to know how we're going to go on this. I think

said Wednesday they want to sit in CONVERSE SAID "In the future on some of the workshop sessions there's still going to be a need for the Planning Commission has, in the housing. I'd like to keep the order to give input and see which

Condo hearing needed again?

nearing on Lawrence F. Flano's sides. roposed South Road Condominium plan f the study by the Environmental history of the 53-acre parcel Fiano wants

Zoning Commission Chairman Philip study the team did last month have not that there might not be sufficient time

sidering it at a hearing would be a week, Fiano's son, Lawrence A. Fiano, who

meeting and said he would not oppose ontinuing the hearing to another day. But he urged the commission not to wait too long before holding a hearing. Dooley said the commission couldn't wait too long because the statutory deadline is nearing for a decision next

March 30 hearing, where 300 residents turned out and while watching organizopposition to the 100-unit plan, saw body except Fiano's agents speak in

Review Team doesn't appear at town to build on, and Dooley said it had been

The commissioners discussed the

change were that because developers were putting apartments in, "people in town felt we had too many R-2 zones. We agreed then, because people were building mainly single family homes. out in 1971. This plan is now being updated by the Planning Commission, and a final draft is expected to go in front of.

Latin students: place second

placed second statewide in a recent com-

awards. Ann Roschback and David Drummond took second in their classes for costume awards. Donna Bolduc and competition for best-dressed couple. Fenton, Randy Thornton, Mike Fenton, Malcolm Ferguson, Tracey Rich, and Andrea Ruel, Jean Dreselly, Alan

Area student heads paper

COVENTRY — A University of business manager of the paper. A sixth connecticut student from Coventry has paper, the Connecticut Daily Campus Jeffrey Denny, who was the former managing editor, was named to the chief editing spot for the daily newspaper. named Johnathon Berry of Simsbury, a THE COUNCIL then figured out the botsixth semester economics major, as tom line on the revenue sharing budget. The managing editor. Berry has worked at cuts at that point totalled \$168,601 and Ms. the UConn paper as a reporter.

Evan Roklen of Milford was named

Breen, UConn associate professor of

journalism; Chris Powell, managing editor of the Journal Inquirer in Manchester: Larry Cohen, reporter for The Hartford Courant; Sue Koch, former managing editor of the Daily Campus; and Alan Reisner and Edward Silvers-

"That's too much," councilwoman Condo ruling is appealed

Councilman Christopher Cooper said he agreed with Walsh but the figure stood.
At the beginning of the Wednesday special
Street have petitioned the Supreme council meeting. Dunn told the council Court for a review of the May 1981 ac-Tuesday night's public hearing on the budget tion of the Town Council approving 23 had left him unsure of what the taxpayers on Main Street near the Town Office "It's not clear from the hearing which way

whether the Supreme Court will agree to review the case. The area in question consists of many large historic homes that date back to the 18th and 19th centuries. The residents object to any building in the area but said if building does have to occur, only to Hartford Supreme Court and the appeal was dismissed. The residents said detached, single-family homes should be permitted, to lesson the impact on the they have been told by their attorney

I ASK YOU ... IS THIS A CARING COUNTRY OR NOT?







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GET OMAR

WELLLOOK, THAT'S THE BREAKS, CLARKIE. YOU WIN SOME, YOU LO

YOUR SALARY IS

LOW, HIGBEE -

ALWAYS LIKED ABOUT YOU.

THAT'S WHAT I'VE

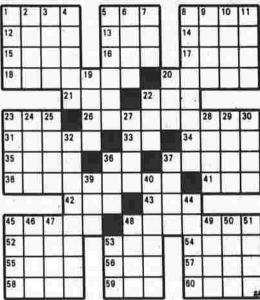
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PHONE!

Crossword



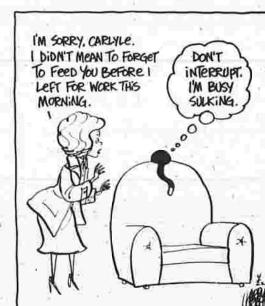


CELEBRITY CIPHER "YLB BR OAZ ZCGLDMC OCKOROERKOR AY LOFRO ZL GRHLMYAIR ZCR JDLZKZALYO." -LGOLY BRNNRO

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Creation is a drug that I can't of

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

without." - Cecil B. DeMille





housing in Bolton. Period."

G. Dooley said Wednesday at a meeting of the board that the results of the land yet been submitted to the town. He said hopes to have the report in by the second hearing Tuesday night, but added for residents to review it in order for iem to make relevant comments at the The optimum minimum time for peo-

ple to review the study before con-

is also his attorney, was present at the

master points. Others have gotten there since.

He reached it in October, 1964, by winning a Dallas team with his wife, Mary Zita, son Jim and daughter-in-law Judy. Here is one of their win-ning boards. Judy sat South-and her four club bid was a and ner four club old was a mild slam suggestion. In the Jacoby family, as in most others, when the wife invites a slam the husband is inclined to take over and Jim Blackwooded there.

The 4-0 spade break made the head for from routing SOUTH KJ1092 AAK81 /ulnerable: East-West

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This article sets a new record for Oswald Jacoby. It is his 10,000th. Someone else may get there some day, but no one has as yet. Another

no one has as yet. Another Jacoby record is that he was

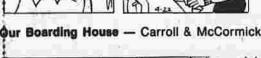
Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

HERE'S A BULK-RATE LETTER ADDRESSED TO DEAR OCCUPANT.

the hand far from routine but Judy was equal to the task. At trick two, she led a









Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves

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

Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman

SINCE SHE'S SO YOUNG!

IT SOUNDS LIKE YOU'RE PRETTY EXCITED ABOUT YOUR NEW GIRL FRIEND...

Captain Easy

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

Astro-graph

April 23, 1982

This coming year will mark a time of new beginnings. You will become more daring and adventuresome and explore areas you've never looked into previously.

TAURUS (April 29-May 29)
Promises made to you today may be offered with good intent, but there is a possibility something could occur to make it impossible for others to fulfill their vows. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, May 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 29) An important matter you're now involved in may not work out to your satisfaction if you leave too much to chance. Direct every step yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't become so involved with new acquaintances at this time that you fail to keep in touch with old friends. Be a loyal pal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Setting new and lofty goals for yourself is admirable, but don't fall into the trap of talking about them more than acting on them. Make a move.

YERGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Treat seriously any new subjects or courses you are starting to study at this time. If you are neglectful or unattentive, it will prove a waste of time.

Bridge

A Jacoby landmark





budget hike was necessary because of a option called for cutting the budget by \$422,-085, meaning a 7 percent increase to the expected next year. Revenue is expected to taxpayer and a \$26.4 mill rate. That proposal

trimmed \$213,601 off the proposed 1982-83

budget, including \$45,000 from the Board of

a 9 percent increase over this year's budget

and a 13 percent increase to the taxpayer

The mill rate is 27.9, compared with 29.7 for

the previous \$6.6 million budget. This rate

means a home assessed at \$40,000 will be

The council approved the new proposed

budget by the same 5-2 vote by which it had

approved the previous budget last week.

Again Republicans Roberta F. Koontz and

William Paton voted against the proposal.

They maintained that the increase was too

economy and people losing jobs and taking

cuts in pay "this is a bad time to ask for this

Chairwoman Joan Lewis explained that the

Ms. Koontz said that with the state of the

The new budget now totals \$6,473,129 and is

Education budget.

Woods, one of four people shot to death in a shooting spree last weekend, will be worth over \$1 million dollars, says a West Hartford attorney, Attorney Richard Lubin, who had known Mrs Woods about 5 years, said she was a very successful businesswoman who made some "astute" investments in prime real estate in West Hartford and Newington.

In an interview published in The Herald of New Britain on Wednesday, Lublin described Mrs. Wood as a woman who had captured "the American Dream" and "might have built a real empire" had she not been killed. He said Mrs. Wood came to the United States

from Italy in 1960 "as a child with the shirt on her back." Educating herself, she learned English and became involved in selling vacuum cleaners, starting in sales and becoming manager of the company at 17. She was an aggressive saleswoman, he said. Lublin, who lost his wife, daughter and three friends in a boating accident in Long Island Sound last August, said he was a friend and business associate of Mrs. Wood, 34, and had met Steven J. Wood, her former husband, several times.

Wood, 34, is charged with four counts of murder and one count of capital murder in the shooting deaths of his former wife; his adopted daughte Elisa, 15: his former mother-inlaw, Patricia Voli 66, of New Britain; and George A. Troie, 32, of Windsor, a friend of Mrs. Wood who was shot to death with her on a street in the West Hartford

Victim's estate Kravet to leave tops \$1 million post in Andover

Dunn said.

ANDOVER -David Kravet, principal here since 1974, will be resigning to take a similar post in another elementary has not yet signed a contract with the Plymouth school board, but said "that's stay with a principal," she said. "He's merely a formality" and will probably resign effective Aug. 1. He said his resignation is pending the signing of the other contract. Kravet will be taking a slight pay cut there, from the more than \$27,000 he makes here to \$26,711. He will be working fewer days, though, he said, curriculum development, since budgeting and accounting services are picked up by a business manager. He also said the benefit package "is much tremendous amount as an adbetter than I've been receiving here." "I've been looking for a change," he

said. "I think change is good for everyone. The situation in Andover is strange at times, and wonderful at times. I've learned a lot, grown a lot, and hopefully done a lot for the education of

money untouched and taken at least a \$160,000

The council arrived at third most severe

general government accounts it became ap-

parent to members that they would have to

Lewis then recommended that \$45,000 be cut

from the Board of Education budget in order

we should go, but the budget has to go down,"

Dunn later called the new proposal

for the council to reach its goal

Deborah Walsh said.

settle for about a \$210,000 cut altogether.

chunk from the education budget.

"Elver" is the name for young eels School board chairwoman Beatrice Kowalski said today her board may not The Free State of Israel was proclaimed in Tel Aviv on May 13, 1948, but will explore the possibility of having a teacher-principal. "We will discuss it with the United States on the same day before going out and looking for a prinbecoming the first government to recognize the new nation. ipal," she said. "We talked about it last

dipping. Right now the school population is about 210, and she said if it goes to 190, the teacher-principal post would become likely, "If there are 200 or more, we will done a good job here," she said. "He's done a fine job. He's done some good things in Andover." She said once the resignation is official, the board will meet to discuss the future of the position and a possible replacement. Superinten-dent David Cattanach said today the reason Kravet is leaving is probably that school. I hate to see him go. He's added a

A raw onion 2½ inches in diameter packs only 40 calories, but provides valuable quantities of potassium phosphorous, sodium and ascorbic acid.

OPEN MON.-FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6 THURS.-FRI.-SAT. & SUN. TAKE ANOTHER 20% OFF FAMOUS MAKER SPRING SUITS Evan Picone — D. Von Furstenberg — Sasson — Forcaster A Selected Group of

SPRING CO-ORDINATES Does Not Apply to Existing Lay-Aways

MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-8 BATURDAY 10-8

About Town

New session to begin

Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA will start a new session of its educational support group for women Monday, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Y on North Main Street. The group will deal with the issues of self-esteem, friendship, independence and feelings such as anger and loneliness. Emily Lessner, a psychiatric social worker who works with the YWCA, will lead the grouup. She

For more information, call the "Y" office, 647-1437. Classes plan tag sale

The Grade 2 classes of Bowers School, Princeton Street, will sponsor a tag sale May 1 from 9 a.m. to 1 Bunny Ahl at 644-0700. Deadline is April 27. p.m. in the parking lot of the school. Those wanting to participate should bring their own Adventures scheduled display table and there will be a charge of \$5 to rent a The public is invited. Proceeds will benefit a school

Bridge results listed

Following are the results of the games of April 16 of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Jeanne Perkins and Paul Dahlman, first; Mr. and Mrs. C.D. McCarthy, second; and Mr. and East-West: Gerry Caron and Burt Smyth, first; Mr. and Mrs. Al Sekag, second; and John Greene and Dick

Nurse program slated

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a program for nurses which will cover current treatment options for breast cancer including surgery, chemotherapy and radiation therapy.

The two-part program will be conducted May 6 and
May 13 at First Federal Savings, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. A charge of \$10 will cover both programs which will run from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is necessary as enrollment will be limited. To register call the Cancer Society office, 643-The role of reconstructive breast surgery will also be discussed. Speakers will include two surgeons, an on-

cologist, a radiologist and two patients. Talk planned tonight

"Divorce and Single-Parent Families" will be the topic of a talk to be given at the Educational Communi tv. 645 Birch Mountain Road, tonight at 7:30.

Arlene Norman will be the guest speaker. She is specialist in individual, marital, family and group therapy, with special interests experience in the problems of women and divorce mediation. She's a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers, the Family Mediation Association, Academy of Family Mediators and the Connecticut Council of

The program is open to the public. For more informa-

Support group to meet

Manchester area residents may participate in a Parkinson's disease support group which will meet May 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Brittany Farms Health Center in Guest speaker will be John J. Serafin, natural health

physician. Participants should bring their questions in fering from Parkinson's disease, their families and friends, are welcome. Spungin, 236-3440, after 5:30 p.m.

Wildlife program set

The Manchester Public Libraries will sponsor a wildlife program on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Whiton Memorial Auditorium, 100 N. Main St. Rick Horton, animal curator at the Lutz Children's Museum, will present a program about orphaned wildlife and their care. Several five animals will be available. All ages are welcome and admission is free

Free lecture slated

The Serving our Singles Program will sponsor a free lecture on teaching children values on Sunday at 6 p.m. at the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Social worker Sue Hadge will speak. A social hour and

Births

Ann, daughter of Michael grandparents are Joseph F. and Patricia Ann and Gladys King of Island McNulty Shanahan of 128 Falls, Maine. She has two Wellman Road, was born brothers, Christopher, 4 April 9 at Manchester and Joseph, 11 months. Memorial Hospital. Her Rowley, Matthew John maternal grandparents are son of Birn L. and Deanna Mr. and Mrs. John McNul-Baldwin Rowley of 4 Norty of East Hartford. Her man St., was born April 6 naternal grandmother is at Manchester Memorial Mrs. Lucy Shanahan of 271 Hospital. His maternal Oak St. She has a brother, Michael Thomas, 17 Mrs. Dean Baldwin of

was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Radding, Jared Hospital. His maternal Carroll, son of Philip C. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Madden of Rocky Hill. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Penetr Bentle of Mrs. Grevoll, son of Philip C. and Karen Lindquist Radding of 4 Village St., was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Mrs. Robert Benito of maternal grandparents are

daughter of Larry and parents are Mr. and Mrs. Cheryl Hawkes King of 160 Harry Radding of 515 Bissell St., was born April Porter St., Manchester. 8 at Manchester Memorial His maternal great-Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Evelyn grandparents are Steve Lindquist of Barrington, and Gloria Maisuk of East R.I.

Shanahan, Jennifer Hampton. Her paterna

White City, Kan. and his Benito, Michael James, son of Colin R. and Lori Madden Benito of 40 Home Terrace, East Hartford, was born April 11 at sister, Melanie, 4.

Lindquist Jr. of East Hart King, April Lea, ford. His paternal grand-

Rec certifies permits

The Manchester Recreation Department will provide certification for pistol permits through the range officer of the rifle range located at the Nike site. Fee for the service is \$10. Contact Adam Vabalas at 649-5075 to set up an appointment for certification.

Mystery ride slated

Auxiliary is scheduled for May 5 at 6 p.m. Members will meet at the clubhouse to arrange the trip to the restaurant. Members may bring guests. For reservations, call Elaine Woodcock at 643-4218 or

Adventure Challenge School of Manchester will spon-sor the final junior high program in rock climbing and rappelling May 19 to 21 at Mansfield Hollow Dam State

Any grade 8 student enrolled in earth science is eligible to participate. Course fee is \$35. A pre-trip meeting is scheduled for May 11 after school in cafeteria 3 at Bennet and room 230 at Illing. There are two vacancies for teachers who would like to participate free of charge. For additional informa-tion, call 647-1514 or 646-5570.

March of Dimes fundraiser scheduled for Ted Cummings tries to get a peek at some of April 28 at Willie's Steak House, Tickets are the material James McCavanagh, left, and \$17; for reservations call McCavanagh at Nathan Agostinelli, center, will be using 649-3800. Reservations close Monday. when they "roast" him at the fifth annual

No surprises!



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Do we need more personal liability coverage?

There was a ridiculously unseasonable snowstorm in New York City a fortnight ago, and right across the street at lower Fifth Avenue where I live, I saw an elderly man slip in front of the uncleared entrance to an extremely expensive home. When I ran to help, I was pushed aside; the man obviously was hurt, to what extent was unknown; not only his welfare but also a possi-ble lawsuit against the homeowner was at stake. The

How this accident eventually will turn out I cannot guess. But I do know that every year, more and more imericans are sued. And every year - reflecting reexpectation of ever more generous judgments — more and more Americans are being sued for more money

While the number of personal liability claims has more than doubled in the past 20 years, the amount of has redesigned its concept of an "umbrella" insurance damages being awarded by juries and judges alike has policy for personal excess liability, which extends skyrocketed. If you are sued for personal liability today, you face the threat of losing your home, your in-In 1979, the last year for which complete figures are jury liability to \$100,000. Other than automobile inavailable, the average judgment in a personal liability surance, it is the only liability coverage many families own. The homeowner's coverage will do little to pay for



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

cent wildly generous court rulings on liability and the 80 personal injury cases for which courts issued judgments of more than \$1 million each. Of course, individuals with the highest incomes are

Thus, Insurance Company of North America (INA) coverage limits in liability matters to far more than is included in standard auto and home insurance policies. stments, your nest egg, even your future income. The typical homeowner's coverage limits personal in-

"If you have a liability suit brought against you, the INA's president. (INA recently merged with Connec- The homeowner's traditional legal defenses have been ticut General to become CIGNA. But this is INA's graded policy.) This is particularly so if your income is above against the worst possible liability situation.

The National Park Service, for instance, was sued for more than \$2 million by the families of two young men, families charged the Park Service had failed to warn

Then there was the highly publicized case that involved a plastic surgeon sued by a woman for moving her navel half an inch to the left and leaving a scar following surgery to flatten her stomach. Jury award:

But you're the one who faces the more likely dangers: 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syna babysitter who trips over your rug, the mailman who dicate.)

that dies after feasting on your garbage. Homeowners can be considered responsible for all people who come onto their property - whether invited guests, party likelihood is that it will be a big one," says John R. Cox, crashers or pedestrians cutting across their driveway

The costs of umbrella policies are modest. Umbrella \$50,000 a year. Personal excess liability coverage is coverage also can be an inexpensive but very attractive really "catastrophe insurance" intended to protect you corporation perk. Cox notes, "Coverage of \$2 million is

one killed and the other permanently disabled, when about all property in your "care, custody and control" they were struck by lightning in a national park. Their - boats and airplanes as well as judgments on items such as anguish or libel. The need to protect ourselves increases and the more you have, the greater your

> (Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-todate information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan.

-In brief-

Bank graduate

Richard E. Huckenbeck, a branch officer for American Savings Bank, recently Connecticut School f Savings Banking. The Manchester esident completed a wo-year curriculum designed to broaden his knowledge in the fields of economics Huckenbeck i manager of the bank's East Brook Mall Office in



Boss honored

Dr. Robert W. Fredrickson of West Hartford was named "Boss of the Year," and his medical assisant, Catherine Waz of East Hartford, was named "Assistant of the Year," at the American Association of Medical Assistants 11th annual Bosses Night Banquet recently at Thirty Six Lewis Street by Dr. F. Taylor Mauck of West Hartford, last year's "Boss of the Year."

Income lower

BOISE, Idaho - Boise Cascade Corp. has eported income of \$5,560,000, or 21 cents per share, for the quarter ended March 31, 1982. For the same 000, or \$1.40 per share.

Sales for the first quarter totaled \$713,960,000 ompared with \$784,570,000 in 1981. John B. Fery, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said that the company's building materials and related businesses have been struggling through the longest depression to occur in the homebuilding industry since World War II. Its paper and related businesses have been slowing lown considerably due to the softening in th conomy which began in 1981. The company earned a modest operating profit

during the first quarter. Net income was increased by a foreign exchange gain and was decreased by

Prospects good

STORRS — The job prospects for graduating college students this spring are good if they go about it the right way, according to a University of Connecticut career counseling specialist.

"Nearly 2,000 students have been using our services this year to varying degrees," says aymond Palmer, assistant director of UConn's Office of Placement and Career Planning.

"In spite of the things we're hearing in the news, we are on per with last year. We are still getting a good number of job notices," says Palmer, adding in the last two weeks, we have received a sudde spurt of job notices," from employers.

Money is topic

ment Show will be held at the Hartford Civic Center Assembly Hall this weekend.

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Hours for the show are: Friday, 5 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 6 p.m. Registration fee is \$3. For more information contact Robert Dennis Productions, 633-5685.

U.S. court to expedite HNB appeal

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford National Bank says a federal appeals court has granted its request to expedite a challenge to a lower court ruling blocking the bank's planned merger with Connecticut National Bank Robert L. Newell, chairman and chief executive officer of Hartford National, told shareholders Wednesday at the bank's annual meeting the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had granted its request to

expedite the appeal.

The merger of Hartford National and Bridgeport-based Connecticut National was put on hold last month when a federal judge ruled Hartford National sent false and misleading proxy materials to its shareholders before they approved the merger. Hartford National's top executives again defended the proposed merger, which bank President Joel B. Alvord

challenges of the changing commerical banking "The necessity of this merger in the current climate is obvious." Alvord said, noting the increasing number of bank mergers that have included several banks in

said was necessary if Hartford National was to meet the

Connecticut.

"Banks across the country are merging in record capital, enhanced market share and greater productivity through economies of scale," he said. "An example is as close as our major competitor, CBT (Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.), whose announced merger with State National Bank in Bridgeport is being

pursued to accomplish these identical objectives," I In the March 30 ruling, U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes upheld several points of a suit brought by E. Clayton Gengras, a West Hartford businessman whose family owned Allyn Corp. is Hartford National's largest

Hartford National has denied the allegations and is appealing Cabranes' ruling to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court Commerce's "M" Award at the of Appeals in New York, which granted the bank's motion to expedite the appeal.

If completed, the merger would create a bank with assets of \$3.57 billion. It would be one of the two largest commercial banks in Connecticut and rank among the

"We do believe Judge Cabranes' decision is wrong ... We are unequivocally committed to consummating this transaction," said Newell, who said Hartford National had spent about \$1.5 million in its attempt to consumate

"This proposed merger is in everyone's best interest

— the shareholders, employees, and customers of both
companies, and the banking communities in the state,"
Newell told about 200 shareholders at the annual Newell also announced first quarter of \$4,119,000, up Award and said the "common

about 2 percent from the same period last year. Ear-

of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, was named 1982-83 chairman of the chamber's board of In his acceptance speech, Johnson

work with people.

Johnson called his wife, two son's

He is a director of Manchester Memorial Hospital and a member of him in accepting the award.

CHAMBER OFFICIALS HONOR JOHNSON

Johnson given 'M' Award

at CofC's annual banquet

Wednesday at Fiano's Restaurant in Johnson is the 25th person to hall at Fiano's. receive the "M" Award, given annually by the Chamber in recognipraised Johnson as one who "has branch of the American Red Cross, tion of outstanding community serpersonified the best in volunteerism the Manchester United Way, the

Johnson is president of the board and the Manchester Community Raymond E. Juleson, vice president counseling agency. He is a director of the River East Homemaker for the "Meals on Wheels" praised past recipients of the "M"

for many years."

and daughter to the podium to join its finance committee. He originated the Fuel Bank Challenge Paul G. Grady, president of program run by the Manchester Lydall & Foulds Inc. and retiring Area Conference of Churches. chairman of the Chamber's board of Johnson is involved in numerous directors, presented the "M" Award other charitable organizations and to Johnson before a packed banquet community groups, including the Chamber president Anne Flint Orchestra, the Manchester-Bolton

of directors of Crossroads, a youth College Foundation. Health Aides and a regular driver Playing bridge program. He introduced the concept Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag of having employers give their write about bridge - every day on workers time off to participate as the comics page of The Manchester

Lydall reports first quarter loss

MANCHESTER - "was due primarily to the typically has felt the im- and in March, the company business. Pryor said.

William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester and

a long-time civic leader, received

chamber's annual banquet

Also at Wednesday's ceremony,

HARTFORD - Northeast Utilities has

share for the 12 months ending March 31.

Lelan F. Sillin Jr., Northeast chair-

man and chief executive officer, said the

earnings were 8 cents per share higher than for the 12-month period ending Feb.

28 and 19 cents per share higher than for

Millard H. Pryor Jr., presi- lower level of sales pact of a declining business showed a small profit. dent of Lydall Inc., has an- resulting from the climate sooner than many Fiber composite and sales were strong replacement products, nounced sales for the first recessionary economic more narrowly based com- fiberboard sales were throughout the quarter, Pryor said. quarter of 1982 of \$22.6 climate. Additionally, panies, Pryor said.
million, a 6 percent decline from the same period last to layoffs and usually cold has tended to recover however, a marked pickup was also able to post a year. The company in- weather early in the quicker than the overall in shoe-related sales in reasonable profit. On the

NU earnings improve

announced earnings continued to show million, up from \$93.1 million one year improvement and increased to \$1.49 per ago, Sillin said.

share compared with per- As a supplier of fiber appears to be following tinue in the second quarter, Package, which in the past

Consolidated net income was \$113.3

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year results primarily from rate relief

granted our Connecticut operating sub-

In the 12 months ending March 31

nuclear energy supplied 53:2 percent of the electricity needs of Northeast's 1

sidiaries late in 1981," he said.

economy, and it again March which should con- other hand, Federal

share compared with per-share earnings of 35 cents composites, rubber-based such a pattern, he said, a similar pattern is had been a major source of in the first quarter of 1981. materials, and metal and January's loss was cut expected for the technical profits, suffered reduced "The loss," Pryor said, plastic components, Lydall significantly in February, paper and paperboard sales and lost money as the

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