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Shopowner must move ... page 21

Braves' win skein ends

# Manchester Herald

Suggests neighbors chip in \$30,000 each

# Gryk offers to sell lawn

plans and preserve the land as open come through, though, Wesley C. Gryk said he and his partner in the venture, Michael Lynch, will be

dominium development are put up single family housing on the eight-acre portion of the lawn they are purchasing from Robert H. Smith. Otherwise, he said, their

"Any neighbor is welcome to join

Mike and me in our efforts to which ring the Great Lawn, as are preserve the integrity of the Great Lynch and Gryk, called the offer when she was told of it today way," Gryk said. "If all eight neighbors contribute their share of approximately \$30,000 each, nothing would have to be done to disturb the

VIVIAN Ferguson, a resident of one of the Cheney family mansions

of the Cheney Brothers National Historic District Commission and the Great Lawn, said the idea of came up in a neighborhood meeting

Inflation rate actually



## Senate OKs revamp of higher ed

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Senate has approved and sent to the House a controversial plan backed by Gov.

The plan has been opposed by many higher education officials, including Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent.

The upper chamber voted 28-8 Thursday to approve the measure that would place existing boards of trustees.

groups oppose the plan recommended by a blue-rib panel appointed by O'Neill last July. They claim the consolidation of power would create a bureacracy and politicize the state's college and univer-The measure would create a board of governors that

would have the authority to establish budgets and set policy in all of the state's public institutions of higher learning.

The Senate, however, approved three of 11 proposed amendments, including one that would allow a review

process in the event the board decided to close a school

The amendments approved by the Senate would change the way the 11 public members will be chosen and require the board to give the Legislature one year's Congress votes otherwise, checks for the

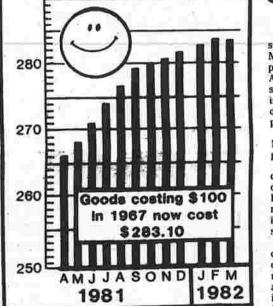
system could oppose the decision and the board would then have to approve the closing again by a two-thirds vote.

The blue-ribbon panel had proposed that the governor select three members and legislative leaders choose the other eight members to be chosen by March 1, 1983.

The country benefit to \$406.

The annual automatic cost-of-living adjustment—the lowest since 1978—is based on inflation in the first three months of the year, ending with the March Consumer Price Index, released The Senate, however, approved the selection of seven members by the governor with the four others to be March's unusual drop in prices held security trust funds \$11.3 billion over the "devastating," and released a study • For an aged widow, the average \$350

**Consumer Prices** -WELCOME DROP-DOWN 0.3%



sumer prices fell 0.3 percent in The Social Security increase will cost \$100 in 1967 would have cost

March marked the biggest drop in prices in nearly 30 years. combined with increases of 0.2 per-cent in January and 0.3 percent in ting them with an embarrassment of February for the 1 percent annual

recipients, due in July. By applying a formula, the increase translates

declined last month

price index has gone down since ment for a retired worker to about inflation for the first three months of 1982 to an annual rate of only 1 categories of fuel, food, transportaof 1982 to an annual rate of only 1

increase in inflation in 17 years, main so high.

March, marking the first time the raise the average \$379 monthly pay- \$283.10 last month. prices in March was the biggest drop since a 0.4 percent decline in

> The decrease in the rate arrived result of falling gasoline prices. The riches and a new urgency to the question of why interest rates re-

The rate, while good news for all could be sustained over an entire The increases were greatest, a consumers, served to hold back in- year, the March rate would mean full I percent, for medical care and creased benefits for Social Security prices would go down 3.3 percent, a miscellaneous category. Enterdepartment analysts said.

The Consumer Price Index for cent and clothing was 0.4 percent into a 7.4 percent cost of living hike March was 283.1, which meant that costlier for the month, the depart-

### small hike in S.S. benefits

nation's 36 million Social Security Also, if the board decided to eliminate a program at an institution, the board of trustees in that particular system could oppose the decision and the board would the average \$379 monthly benefit to \$406.

down the size of the increase. If inflation next year, \$1.5 billion for every percensaying the effects of three separate cost-

could have been as much as 7.6 percent. Last year's increase was a hefty 11.2 per-

cent.

In addition to the 36 million retirees takes effect automatically if inflation is more than 3 percent, is under scrutiny by and disabled workers who collect Social Security, a benefit increase also will take effect in July for the 4.1 million concede it could be politically risky to rise \$50, from \$679 to \$729. recipients of Supplemental Security Intrim benefits.

cent rise cost \$15.4 billion. The cost-of-living adjustment, which

negotiators looking for savings. But all

The increases, according to official takes effect automatically if inflation is Social Security figures, include congressional and White House budge

 For a 65-year-old couple retiring this Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman year, the maximum will rise from the of the House Aging Committee, said the current \$1,018 to at least \$1,093, a \$75

## Town, district: a new dispute?

or eliminate a program.

again over sewer service, which has been the subject of dispute ever since the construction of the town's secondary sewage treatment plant. tion to recommend what response
Town administrators have taken a the town should make. And Penny

picked by the party of opposition.

Inside today 24 pages, 2 sections

Area towns

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

The town and the Eighth Utilities
District may be on a collision course
again over sever service which has previously agreed upon. But Mayor Stephen T. Penny said today he has asked the administra-

> made it clear that if the facts are as he understands them, it appears the that "three-quarters of the town is again subsidizing one quarter of the town." The one quarter he referred to is the Eighth District, the top of-ficials of which he has had frequent disagreements with.
>
> At issue is whether the district,

under the terms of the agreement, is restricted to a certain amount of sewage it can put into the plant. District President Gordon Lassow said there is no limit, Jodaltis, in his letter, said the district appears to reached and exceeded its limit.

Penny said today he has heard that the amount of sewage being sent to plant is twice the amount contempleted at the time of the

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THE SCENE THIS MORNING AFTER THE BLAZE . . . the stubborn fire left charred remains

### **Three** men hurt at fire

Three firefighters from the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department were hurt slightly when they battled a stubborn fire Thursday night in a house under renovation at 416 N. Main St.

The fire was reported shortly before 8 and was under control in about 15 minutes, but some firefighters stayed at the scene until about 10 p.m.

Fifty-six firefighters responded to The injured men were Daniel

Lingard, who had a cut foot; John Flaherty, who had scrapes on both palms; and John Loughlin, who had a cut hand. All were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and

ment said the fire was not spectacular but was stubborn, with a good deal of burning within the par-

A spokesmen for the fire depart-

The building was unoccupied at the time of the fire and the cause is under investigation

### **News Briefing**

#### Budget talks resume today

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Talks on an alternative budget resumed today amid an air of optimism among congressional leaders that agreement on broad terms of a plan to reduce the federal deficit could come by early next week. "I'm optimistic," said Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan. "I've had my ups and downs in this

we better do it. "There are a lot of politics swirling around, but there are a lot of problems in we don't do anything." Negotiators met at the White House

process, but I think we're so close that

over breakfast after a three-hour session Thursday. Upon emerging from Thursday's meeting, Dole flashed the thumbs-up sign, but told reporters, 'Nothing has been agreed on yet. Today, he said he was encouraged b "good signals" from the principals, with the possible exception of Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, who urged the Senate Thursday to move ahead on a budget of its own.

### Schmidt's party

endorses nukes

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) -Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party overwhelmingly endorsed NATO plans to deploy new American medium-range nuclear mis-

siles in West Germany. At a five-day party convention Munich, about three-quarters of the 436 delegates Thursday voted down a motion

reading, "The deployment of new landbased, medium-range missiles will not increase security in Europe, but will highly endanger the civilian population. The vote was a crucial - but expected

victory for Schmidt, who had threatened to step down from the party's helm if it failed to back his staunch support for deployment of the American The vote also was an important

triumph for the Reagan administration's

plans to upgrade NATO's nuclear forces

large antinuclear weapons movement.

in Europe despite opposition from a

#### Policewoman is suspended

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - Police officer Barbara Schantz today was uspended indefinitely for posing nude in Playboy magazine. City Manager Tom Bay said Police

Chief Winston Stultz had "suspended indefinitely without pay effective today" both Ms. Schantz and officer Doug Radel. Radel also was photographed by Playboy, although he was fully clothed. on action against the officers. Neither of the officers was available for comment today.

Both were accused by a police Board of Inquiry of violating departmental rules. The Board of Inquiry, which heard testimony from Ms. Schantz earlier this week, had recommended she be dismissed. Stultz also recommended to Bay that she be dismissed and Radel

Ms. Schantz was accused of violating the code of conduct of a police officer soliciting gifts and fees and lack of cooperation with a police department internal investigation into the case.



#### Today in history

On April 23, 1941 thousands attending the "America First" rally heard Charles Lindbergh (right) say "it is obvious that England is losing the war." The noted aviator, who opposed American entry into World War II, is seen at the New York rally with Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, a leading isolationist.

An estimated 300 volunteers combed a required that the rig's lifeboat and safety

five-square-mile area in search of the procedures be inspected to ensure they

'Phantom'

caused dive?

BOSTON (UPI) - The oil rig Ocean

Ranger was overdue for an inspection

of the icy Atlantic because of a "phan-

tom" in a control panel gone haywire,

Geoffry Dilks, one of two captains of

the Ocean Ranger, said Thursday a

Coast Guard certificate of inspection had

expired for the world's largest floating

oil rig about seven weeks before it went

down in a raging storm in the early mor-

ning hours of Feb. 15, killing all 84

A Coast Guard official said an inspec-

tion had been scheduled for the same day

the rig sank 175 miles off Newfoundland.

An updated certificate would have

BOSTON (UPI) - Author James Bam-

ford says he will go ahead with the

publication of his book about the

National Security Agency despite Justice

Bamford's book, "The Puzzle Palace:

The book, which the Natick attorney

NSA, "an organization whose very

existence was denied by the government

for several years." Bamford said

Thursday, "and whose initials jokingly

Since last July, the Justice Depart-

ment has been informing the writer in

telephone conversations and meetings

documents back and he should not incor-

porate copies in the book, Bamford told a

stood for No Such Agency."

were in proper working order.

'Secret' papers

to be published

federal investigators were told.

and may have plummetted to the bottom

#### Lost child found safe

TOPSHAM, Maine (UPI) - A relieved father, whose 3-year-old son was found safe after being lost for a night in near freezing weather, marveled at the way massive search for the boy.

hundreds of neighbors quickly launched a "It's great to live in a community like his," said Victor Coffin. Coffin's son, Jonathan, wandered into

the woods behind his house Wednesday Game wardens and local residents immediately organized a search mission. About 100 enlisted men from the nearby Brunswick Naval Air Base joined in, as well as local and state police, Marine reserves and the National Guard.

#### Stray dogs to be shot

GRANBY, Mass. (UPI) - Police in this small western Massachusetts farming community are under orders to shoot stray dogs on sight because they've been killing livestock. The new law, approved earlier this

publish documents "mistakenly" week by the town's governing Board of released to him three years ago. Selectmen, took effect Thursday. But A Report on America's Most Secret police said they will wait several days Agency," is scheduled for publication in ore enforcing the ordinance to give owners a chance to round up any free-"We're not trying to kill anybody's pets," said Selectman Robert Farr. began three years ago, focuses on the

'What we're trying to do is encourage people to keep their dogs home so we can clean up the problem of stray dogs. We've had more than 60 farm animals killed by dogs." Farr said chickens, ducks, goats and

pigs have all destroyed by unleashed dogs in the past three weeks. On at least one occasion, a stray dog attacked animals in a barn, leaving 17 dead. Residents value the losses at more than .\$1,700, he said.

### from Islands

By United Press International

within a day of South Georgia Island today, primed for war with Argentina if frantic and "very difficult" efforts to settle the Falkland Island crisis fail in Washington. U.S. intelligence sources predicted

The British battle fleet steamed to

remote island of South Georgia, defended by a 140-man Argentine garrison, and use it as a base for further military operations. Sandy Woodward said the 40-ship armada would go on full war footing - including 'round-the-clock manning of bat-

tle stations - at 11 p.m. EST today when t draws within range of Argentine "I think they would be very ill-advised to take us on," Woodward said. "They would inevitably suffer severe losses.

Inevitably there would be losses on our side too, but in the end I think we would

Thatcher told Parliament "the idea of force cannot be ruled out" at any point of the negotiations now under way in

#### British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym met for four hours with Secretary of State Alexander Haig in Washington to discuss a three-point British proposal for averting war with Argentina.

Keys residents

vow to secede

of the Florida Keys, upset about a National forecast roadblock on the only highway connecting them with the mainland, vowed to secede from the Union today, declare a one-shot war and seek \$1 billion in U.S foreign aid for their "Conch Republic The final straw, officials said, was a federal judge's refusal Thursday to issue a temporary injunction against th Florida City roadblock, which created a 19-mile-long traffic jam last weekend.

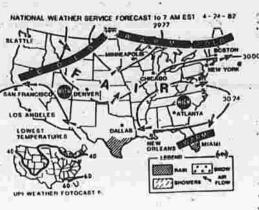
islands. The Keys seceded from Florida

one shot, surrender, then ask for \$1 billion in foreign aid for the damage they've caused," said Mayor Dennis Wardlow. "And we might also ask the United States to pay us for the military use of our land here. Keys residents declared conch food. The pelican was named the

hibiscus the national flower. The mainland was getting into the act, too. Tom Healey, a charter-boat captain from Flamingo, said he and other captains were readying their vessels in case 512, 464233, red. Healey said Flamingo residents feared

national bird of the "republic" and the

the Conch Republic may have an ancient cannon it would fire at their town. "If that gun goes off and hits us, what are we going to do?" the boat captain said. "We're going to protect Flamingo from any attack but we want the support of the Air Force and the armed forces.





#### Today's forecast

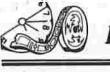
Today mostly sunny. Highs 60 to 65. Winds west 10 to 20 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 40 to 45. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Saturday sunny and warm. Highs around 75. Winds west 10 to 20 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Massachussetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Sunday. Chance showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Over night lows in the 40s Sunday and Tuesday the mid 40s to low 50s Monday. Daytime highs mid 60s to low 70s Sunday and Monday the upper 50s to mid 60s Tuesday. Maine, New Hampshire: Considerable cloudiness Sun day. Chance of a few showers Monday. Fair Tuesday. Lows from the low 30s to low 40s. Highs in the 50s to low 60s Sunday lowering to the upper 40s and 50s by Tuesday. Vermont: Fair Sunday and Tuesday, a chance of showers Monday, high in the mid 60s to mid 70s, low in

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### Lottery

England Thursday: Connecticut daily: 792. Connecticut weekly: 73, Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily:

Rhode Island daily: 1519. Vermont daily: 900. Maine daily: 511.



### By United Press International

Today is Friday, April 23, the 113th day of 1982 with If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex The moon is new.

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. English dramatist and poet William Shakespeare was

On this date in history In 1898, the U.S. government asked for 125,000 volunteers to fight against Spain in Cuba. mass rally in New York City when asked to volunteer to entertain the troops overseas in World War I. In 1941, thousands attending an "America First" rally in New York City heard Charles Lindbergh say "it is obvious England is losing the war." The noted aviator oposed American entry into World War II.

A thought for the day: William Shakespeare said 'The web of our life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill

In 1965, more than 200 U.S. planes struck North Viet-

nam in one of the beaviest raids of the war.

#### Manchester Herald

Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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#### Renovations delayed

### U.S. deficit: key to mills?

proceed with plans to renovate two chairman, said. fall, according to the chairman of the Cheney Brothers National

eight-acre area commonly known as meeting.

Prison inmate Edward F. Boyle for

felony murder in connection with

The 18-member jury did not sup-

and is described in the statutes as murder.

shelter for battered

women, receives more

than 400 phone calls a

Hartford area, a staff

member told the

Services Council Thursday.

economic groups and ages from 17 to 70, Cecile

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ping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's

Focus/Food section, every

Focus/Food

faced the death sentence.

They're sitting vacant. They'are would be renovated into 350 anxious to do something," William apartments. The first phase of the are still waiting for interest rates to rates before we can begin its.

distoric District Commission will Great Lawn, told the commission

Developers are "anxious" to E. FitzGerald, Cheney commission project would be renovation of the clocktower mill, which would create He added, "We need a decline in slightly less than half of the total undevelopment."
The plan would be financed with \$17 million in revenue bonds, issued

proximately 11 percent. FitzGerald said bankers he has talked to point to the current stable Lawn plan to get airing the federal budget is settled, if the will fall," FitzGerald said. "If they pass a budget with a large deficit,

plans, which have recently come un- mission Chairman William E. was not included when the historic FitzGerald said he would appoint a zone was created because the The plans call for 22 two-story subcommittee to study the plans and property in it was zoned for multiple ums and four one-story make a recommendation on whether use, including multi-family residen-

A zone change from single family and Zoning Commission June 7. homes to one allowing multi-unit 
The Cheney Commission is not Protection forecast good air quality required to make a recommendation across Connecticut for today. The Vivian Ferguson, a member of the plans, because the Great Lawn DEP reported moderate air quality

Louisa M. Scott, a 20-year old

woman in Columbia, on May 31,

following day in the Skungamaug River in the Truman Field Section

in Coventry. Boyle is also charged

Boyle is serving a six- to 12-year

causing the death of a person while Boyle was arrested and arraigned Southern Baptist Convention, the

She said the agency,

which provides crisis

counseling and shelter for

the most calls from Hart

ford, followed by East Hartford and Manchester,

although exact statistics

The shelter, the location

of which is kept secret,

houses up to 20 women and

said. They can stay up to 60

days while they make new

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Jury OKs charge

VERNON — A grand jury
Thursday indicted 21-year old
Manchester native and Somers

case, sexual assault.

The former Bissell Street resident is charged with with strangling of

the strangulation death of a Colum- 1980. Ms. Scott's body was found the

murder, which the state also sought. with attempted first-degree sexual

ents. Boyle could have degree sexual assualt.

Had the jury come back with the assualt and the commission of third

Boyle will now face a trial jury, sentence for the crime of sexual

and proceedings are scheduled to assault on a middle-aged

Felony murder is a class A felony, summer as the alleged felony

vite the developers to attend the The commission did not discuss tant planning director. condominiums to be built ap- the commission should approve tial use, and officials wanted to keep proximately in the center of the them at the commission's June 3 the mansions zoned single family.

the Cheney Commission and a resident of one of the former Cheney historic zone, which only takes in quality for the rest of the state.

Manchester woman the same withdrew from the General

Battered wives seek aid

Ms Laurinitis cited FBI

statistics that say a

domestic assault occurs

every 18 seconds. Fifty

percent of all married

women are batted at some

time, she said, again

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quoting FBI figures.

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tell the Planning and Zoning Com- Thursday the plan will "change the Cheney National Historic District, mission what it thinks of plans for entire vista of the Great Lawn." which is a larger area than the condominiums on the Great Lawn.

But first it will listen to a presentation on the controversial plans.

"Really, to all intents and purble from the commission are only from the commission are only required on property in the historic The Cheney commission will in- sion member William Desmond. zone, according to Carol Zebb, assis-May 6 meeting to describe their the plans at length, however. Com- FitzGerald said the mansions area

the Great Lawn, on the north side of Hartford Road, east of Elm Street. public hearing before the Planning HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental

is still being held on \$100,000 bond.

Ms. Scott's killer stretched from

Massachusetts to California to

Florida then back to Connecticut.

They had been offering \$20,000 for

The investigation was carried out by

the Major Crime Squad of the State

Police in conjunction with the

In 1845 Southern Baptists

Missionary Convention over slavery

and other matters. They formed the

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· Lack of day care;

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Coventry Police Department.

nformation leading to the arrest.

Cheney Hall parking lot

Town officials said during the campaign to pass the referendun provements would be repaid through increased taxes on the improved

EDWARD F. BOYLE

"The cultural teaching is

for the success of the

to be the caretaker,

· Problems in obtaining marriage. She's supposed

Ms. Laurinitis also said nurturer. She picked this

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the developers and bond purchasers.

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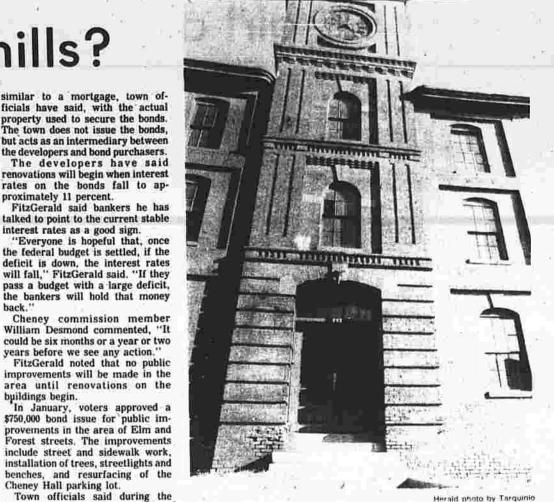
Forest streets. The improvements

include street and sidewalk work,

installation of trees, streetlights and

penches, and resurfacing of the

The developers have said



CLOCKTOWER MILL . . . developers 'anxious' to start

## 4 groups mull funding drive

A fund drive to raise money for because that creates an incentive. the restoration of Cheney Hall will FitzGerald said. probably be a joint effort of four He added, "We have to raise Society, the Greater Manchester restore the outside of that building. Chamber of Commerce, the Little The building will be severely Theater of Manchester and the damaged if there isn't heat next fall Cheney Brothers National Historic and a new roof.

William E. FitzGerald, chairman representatives of the four groups met recently to discuss fund-raising

FitzGerald told the Cheney Com- and engineers to make estimates. mission at a meeting Thursday that The \$500,000 figure is "nebulous, the historic society and the FitzGerald said. mitted to the fund-raising but door-to-door campaign in the comproject.

said they will take the proposal for poards, FitzGerald said "Both were confident their

organizations would participate

FitzGerald said. Two people from each of the four groups will be appointed to a central fund-raising committee that will coordinate the fund drive,

doller goal and a time frame

groups - the Manchester Historic enough money immediately to

FitzGerald said the restoration will take "a minimum of half a of the Cheney Commission, said million dollars." He said the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, which will be appointed soon by the town Board of Directors, will be responsible for getting architects

> Ideas for fund-raising include a munity and soliciting funds from major corporations, FitzGerald

"With the cutbacks in state and federal grants, there is going to be stiff competition for private funds. FitzGerald said.

#### Correction It was incorrectly stated on Mon

day that the French Club of Manchester meets every third "A good fund-raising drive has a Thursday. The organization meets every third Friday of the month.

### Peopletalk

#### Stylish surprise

New York fashion designer Donald Brooks got a dazzling surprise Thursday morning at the Omni magazine "Fashions of 2001" style show to which he had been asked to contribute more than a year ago. His creation was modeled by none other than "Flamingo Road" star Morgan Fairchild. Said Brooks, who couldn't have gotten more publicity with a Madison Avenucontract, "What a thrill. I'd like to have breakfast like this every day." To show

his gratitude, he gave the futuristic gown to Miss Fairchild. Asked if it is on the market for civilians, he said, "Well, it hadn't been until now." The dramatic floor-length gray-beige jersey, one-shoulder gown covers from neck to wrist on one side and bares shoulder and arm on the other. There's no

#### Cowboy honors Slim Pickens and Ben Johnson will join about two dozen other actors - in-

cluding John Wayne and Jimmy Stewart - in the Cowboy Hall of Fame at the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City in ceremonies Saturday. The actors will become part of the Hall of Great Western Performers. Western people, books, authors and a television documentary also James Arness, Dennis Weaver and Ken Curtis, stars of the longrunning TV

Western series "Gunsmoke," will unveil portraits of themselves to be added to the hall's display. Gene Autry and Joel McCrea also will attend. Loves hate mail

Dick Cavett says, "I love the hate mail that says, 'You let us down. We loved

your previous 2,412 shows, but you said that one thing ... and now goodbye forever, Mr. Cavett.' You're allowed one mistake with these people, in which case I love

Cavett, interviewed by Dave Marash on WCBS-TV's News at Five, admitted offcamera a lot of mail comes from unbalanced people.

"It's a fascinating subject of psychology," he said. "Especially when they go for six or seven pages and then say, 'Of course, you'll never read this anyway, but whoever does, I hope will tell you what I think."

#### Glimpses

World welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard will be honored tonight as 'Fighter of the Year" at the annual Boxing Writers Association dinner ... Former President Jimmy Carter will teach government and world affairs at Emory University in Atlanta starting Sept. 1 ... New York Mayor Ed Koch and Israeli Ambassador to the United Nations Yehuda Blum will be the principal speakers at the dedication of a memorial to the Nazi Holocaust victims at Dag Hammarskjold



TV ACTRESS MORGAN FAIRCHILD MODELS GOWN futuristic fashion designed by Donald Brooks

Plaza near the United Nations ... Doug McClure and Heather Locklear have been signed to guest star in an upcoming episode of "The Fall Guy" starring Lee

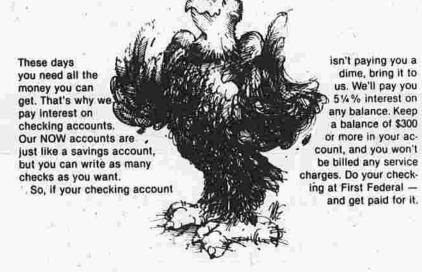
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## 4-year-old girl dies of swine flu-like infection

of a swine flu-like infection, the same strain of influenza in pigs," the CDC said. that touched off a controversial \$135 million national vaccination program six years ago.

The victim, who was not identified, died in a Los Angeles hospital Feb. 14. The incident was reported today by the national Centers for Disease Control in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report

Federal health officials played down the significance of the case, saying the "swine influenza-like viruses that currently circulate in pigs have not demonstrated the

propensity to cause human epidemics 'It seems to have been an isolated case and not an outbreak " said Dr. Karl Kappus of the CDC's influenza surveillance unit. "There have been no other cases since

The CDC dispatched medical investigators to Nevada soon after the case was discovered to look for any spread of the disease but found none. Neither was there any evidence of contact between pigs and the victim,

her family or friends. The agency said, however, a search for people who may have had the illness would continue among children in Las Vegas and Los Angeles as well as contacts of the patient in the Los Angeles hospital where she died. The virus that struck down the child was antigenically similar to the A-New Jersey flu strain of 1976 that killed a soldier at Fort Dix. N.J., and infected several hundred

other recruits, the CDC said. It was the same virus believed by public health authorities to have caused the 1918 flu epidemic that killed 500,000 Americans and a national vaccination program was launched by the CDC in the fall of 1976. More than 40 million Americans were inoculated before the program was halted because of a statistical association between the vaccinations and Guillain-Barre syn-

drome, a type of paralysis. The Nevada victim had been diagnosed as also having leukemia in December, 1981, but the disease was considered to be in remission when she developed influenza. She was first hospitalized in Las Vegas on Feb. 6 with a temperature of 104. Despite treatment with antibiotics. she died eight days later. "This continues a pattern of occasional human infec-

### Aspirin stops cataracts, doctor says

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Common aspirin can prevent the formation of cataracts for up to a decade if caught in the earliest stages, a Yale Medical School professor says.

Dr. Edward Cotlier, who prepared a detailed report

for the Aspirin Foundation of America, said the

thousands of elderly people who are robbed of their

eyesight by cataracts may combat the condition with a egimen of four aspirin tablets a day He said the simple treatment could prevent cataracts,

which are marked by a cloudiness over the transparent lens of the eye, for up to 10 years. What we found is that aspirin inhibits the formation

of certain sugars that are toxic to the lenses and toxic to the nerve - fructose and sorbitol." Cother said in an interview Thursday Both of these sugars increase in human diabetics and in diabetic animals. Aspirin decreases markedly the for-

mation of these sugars and inhibits the enzyme that forms them." Cotlier said researchers must conduct additional studies to confirm his findings. However, if those studies support his contention, the professor said it would result in the first medical therapy for cataracts. "So far I have not elicited an overwhelming desire from governmental or private groups that are involved

in cataract therapy." he said. "Cataracts have been considered a nontreatable disease at the early stages and a surgical disease at the ater stages. To make the transmission to treatment at the early stages will take a little bit of push."

More than 400,000 Americans underwent operations last year to remove diseased lenses, he said. Cotlier - one of 18 researchers from Europe, the United States and Canada presenting medical reports on uses of aspirin - said if aspirin treatment is successful in slowing cataracts, it could reduce the number of cataract operations by 45 percent or more.

Aspirin would not help anyone whose cataracts have fully formed, he warned. The only answer for those people is surgical removal of the lens. "Aspirin is a treatment inasmuch as we do not treat nationts unless they already have a beginning cataract." Cother said. "There are side effects. We

emphasize people should not take it indiscriminately nor should they take it as a preventive measure." Cottlier studied more than 300 patients at Yale-New Haven Hospital and Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary in He found that patients with rheumatoid arthritis who

had taken large daily doses of aspirin for an average of

10 years to relieve pain and inflammation showed long

delays in developing cataracts.

### GSA shuffle draws fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In an unprecedented shakeup of federal executives, the chief of the General Services Administration is transferring 17 career employees on short notice - and assigning a husband and wife to different cities.

A House Public Works subcommittee Thursday began looking into whether politics or other illegal motivations were behind any of the reassignments announced Tuesday by GSA administrator Gerald Carmen. Several sources at the government's landlord and procurement agency said some reassignments appeared

aimed at driving certain employees, whose perfor-

mances had not satisfied Carmen, out of their jobs. They said others seemed politically inspired. GSA denied politics played any role in the transfers or that Carmen was unsatisfied with the Senior Executive Service employees. It said the shuffle was made to bolster GSA's regional offices with more management

Regardless, several of those transfered were hired during Democratic administrations. Three agency sources said some were on a list of GSA "liberals" they saw or heard about earlier in the Reagan administra-

privately, "This is the most blatant and overt case of enrisal and retaliation I've over seen

ATLANTA (UPI) - A 4-year-old Nevada girl has died tions with swine influenza viruses currently circulating. The CDC said swine flu transmissions "from swine to

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SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rightists controlling El Salvador's constituent assembly elected from the leadership.

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Right-winger to head Salvadoran congress day would name an interim president to act as El Salvador's chief executive until formal presidential They said the armed forces, fearing the U.S. Congress will cut off aid to an ultra-rightist government, had

drafted a list of acceptable candidates, headed by independent Alvaro Magana, 55, president of the El Salvador Mortgage Bank. Thirty-five members of a rightist coalition Thursday voted for D'Aubuisson as president of the 60-man assembly - a clear setback for U.S. hopes for a moderate government. D'Aubuisson, head of the faright Nationalist Republican Alliance, did not vote. Former U.S. Ambassador Robert White once accused D'Aubuisson of being a "pathological killer" and of

having masterminded the March 24, 1980, assassination of liberal San Salvador Archbishop Oscar Romero. The rightist coalition also appointed right-wing politicians to two vice-president slots and six secretariats in the Legislature, excluding U.S.-backed moderate Christian Democrats who hold the remaining 24 votes in the assembly

The assembly session, the first formal meeting of a congress since an Oct. 15, 1979, military coup by reformminded officers, ended the legislative power of the military-Christian Democrat junta formed after the

With control of the assembly leadership, rightists can decide what proposals will be considered and party officials note Christian Democrats will be excluded from important legislative decisions. During his campaign, D'Aubuisson had labeled Christian Democrats as "the right wing of the Communist

Party," joking about them being "just like a watermelon — red on the inside. D'Aubuisson, a former commander of the National Guard's feared intelligence division, is known to have tried in 1980 and 1981 to persuade rightist army officers to overthrow the junta. Washington blocked both

Meanwhile, leftist rebels blew up a key electricity transmission line in San Rafael Cedros, 21 miles east of the capital, blacking out most of downtown, electricity company officials said. Power was restored in the after-

### Yamit eviction completed

YAMIT, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) - Israeli troops stormed the last bunker of militant squatters in Yamit today to end a massive four-day eviction and level the desert dream town in time for the final handover of Sinai to Egypt in two days.

The troops, at times in tears as they dodged rocks hurled by the angry protesters, used crane-hoisted cages, high-pressure water hoses, axes and bodily force to remove some 3,000 resisters from the town and surrounding farming communities. By early today, only two pockets of resisters were

left. The 11 students perched atop the Yamit war monument came down peaceably and were evicted this morning, Israel Radio said. But at a bunker, where zealots of Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach movement had been holed up for days

threatening suicide, troops bulldozed a wall and dragged out the resisters after three earlier assaults failed. Kabane the American-born founder of the militant Jewish Defense League, was dragged out by police and who holed up inside, the radio said. Most were American immigrants to Israel. Yamit, built eight years, ago as a model town, gradual-

ly disappeared back into the desert today as Israeli bulldozers flattened its remaining buildings in preparation for Sunday's return to the Sinai to Egypt In Cairo, U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel held talks with Egyptian and Israeli officials in a final bid to resolve a border dispute threatening to mar - but no longer stall - Israel's historic return of land captured in 1967.

Israeli troops, some weeping, swarmed onto roofs from ladders Thursday and evicted nearly 3,000 Jewish squatters from Yamit, the Sinai town built only seven years ago, which is being plowed into the ground before its return to Egypt. Observers said the battle was the most violent

between Israeli soldiers and civilians they could remember, possibly in the state's 34-year history.

### Israeli warplanes streak over Beirut

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes streaked over Beirut for the third straight day today, drawing anti-aircraft fire from Palestinian gunners in a war of nerves that tested a fragile cease-fire in Lebanon. U.N. officials in south Lebanon said Israeli warplanes

made 50 crossings into Lebanese air space Thursday. The warplanes circled the northern port city of Tripoli and then shot over Beirut, 52 miles to the south. breaking the sound barrier, witnesses and state radio reports said.

Palestinian gunners fired at the planes over Tripoli but allowed them to fly unchallenged over the Lebanese

The latest flights came just two days after Israeli jets bombed Palestinian strongholds as far north as Beirut, tilling 20 people and wounding 80. Two Syrian MiG jetfighters also were shot down in a dogfight with Israeli iets north of Beirut.

Palestinian officials said they would not retaliate for the air strikes and pledged to stick to the July 24, 1981, cease-fire that ended two weeks of heavy fighting between Israel and Palestinians in southern Lebanon. "We have decided not to fall into the Israeli trac which (Prime Minister Menachem) Begin is trying to set up for us," the leftist newspaper Al Liwa quoted an "We realize that a retaliation to the Israeli raids

would hat e plunged the entire region into an all-out war. at a time which is inappropriate for the Arabs." Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge -

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"The making of El Salvador into a test of wills between the United States and the Soviet Union is but the most dramatic, and saddest, example of mind-set that denies local complexities for the sake of struggles elsewhere but at local costs in lives and resources.

That statement might have appeared in this space in the course of any number of previous discussions of the disastrous course of events in Central America. It did not, however. It is lifted from a current study. "U.S. Interests and Policies in the Caribbean and Central America," by Jorge I.

Dominquez, professor of government at Harvard Univer-Affairs, sees both regions as "of marginal importance to U.S.-Soviet relations." Washington insists upon seeing it otherwise because now, as historically, it is shaping American policies according to "subjective interests that depend more on the perceptions of the U.S. government than on actual circumstances. A need to

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IN THE PROCESS of developing his argument, Dominquez skewers some of the most passionately held premises of Washington's policymakers. Such as the Communist origin and direction of the Salvadoran

El Salvador's revolutionary left perceived the Communist Party as opportunist, nonrevolutionary and willing to make a deal with anybody even with the military fighting the guerrillas... The Salvadoran insurgent left had grown in the

munist Party, scorning that party's patron in Moscow and largely ignored by Cuba until 1979... 'The Reagan administration chose to make the Salvadoran civil war the central test of its foreign policy toward the Soviet Union during its initial weeks in power because it wanted a test. not because such a test was

justified by El Salvador's

ponei ts of Somoza... was almost

as old as the Cuban revolution

itself, but... was only one of the

many ingredients" of the anti-

Somoza movement, "Soviet sup-

Or such as alien Communist manipulation of the Nicaraguan "Cuban support for the op-

government was slow in coming and only began to acquire greater significance in 1981 as the United States drastically cut back its

"The Soviet Union, in short, has not conquered Nicaragua. The extent of its now rising inluence will be shaped considerably by events yet to oc-

EVENTS. Dominquez believes, that Washington may have thrown away its most effective means of shaping by so abruptly cutting off aid. And such as the new domino

that events in Central America and the Caribbean will also condition the future of Mexico, Venezuela and Colombia... There is no scholarly or policy basis for this position ... Mexico, Venequela and Colombia are indeed very important to the United States, but their politics economics, society and security

The administration claims the Soviets

have been using narve gas, but we can't

confirm that, since nobody has actually

croaked on camera. Back to you Dan

are quite independent of the

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has been to reduce obstacles to more substantial Cuban and Soviet intervention in El

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Institute, a neoconservative think tank that has had con-

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Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, an AEI

The Dominquez study adds up

to a strong case against the policies she and her Washington

colleagues are pursuing. Those

policies, in his words, "have

stemmed principally from sub-

jective judgments about (the

Salvadoran situation's) possible

meaning for U.S. foreign policy

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IIS interests in El Salvador or

from the the actual dimension of

Soviet or Cuban activities

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fellow, among others.

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What if oil glut ceases?

WASHINGTON - The worldwide oil glut, which has brought down prices for gasoline and home heating fuel, has lulled the American public into a false sense, of well-being. And it has apparently put officials at the Energy Department to sleep

The federal bureaucrats - who are paid to know better - apparentv feel that the oil-producing countries will never get their cartel together and send Americans back to the gas lines of 1973 and 1979. They are behaving as if the Arab sheiks, whose wealth depends on high oil prices, will be unable to agree on joint action to ensure that their only salable product commands the highest possible marke

Tribble, assistant energy secretary

for conservation. He's a loyal team

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the liquidation orders on conserva-

Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y.,

chairman of the House Conservation

Tribble's resignation. Sen. Mark

Hatfield, R-Ore., has called Tribble

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Manners himself, Sen. Charles Per-

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known then what I know now, I

WHAT HAS particularly in

furiated Congress is Tribble's ad-

ministration of the \$215 million ap-

propriated above the Reagan ad-

ministration's budget request for

energy conservation programs this

year. The lawmakers thought they

had sent an appropriate message to

the Energy Department with their

appropriation, but they discovered

to their dismay that the bureaucrats

were simply ignoring the message

and dismantling the programs

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. The federal government is the

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Sam's consumption dropped 6.3 per-

cent since the first oil crisis. Yet

one-third of the conservation

program's staff has now been fired

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DOE to set efficiency standards for

to plunge into alien territory, and tributing this year's funds. As a

ordered a fresh ham that involves result, many states had to curtail

When I unwrapped the fresh ham the cold winter months.

Subcommittee, is building a case for

tion programs he's been getti

from the White House.

With incredible shortsighted the government and fossil-fuel alternatives to the country's dependence on oil. They have also taken a hohum attitude toward energy conservation, despite evidence that such open house at Yale. fuel-saving techniques have been the major factor in lessening America maintenance, is well dependence on imported OPEC oil. Fortunately, the administration's devil-may-care attitude toward tion alone, from the front he said. energy conservation has me

steps to the curb, for 200 muldings and the 180 acres spirited opposition among members of Congress, who will be the first to they occupy. The Yale feel the heat if their constituents suddenly find themselves back in gas lines or shivering in their homes his supervision when OPEC gets its act together Possibly for lack of a better target, congressional critics of the administration's conservation policies have zeroed in on Joseph J.

on Cross Campus, beginning at 1:15 p.m. Mayor Biagio DiLieto and Yale President A. n robes and crowns, will represent the opposing kings in the town-gown students act as pawns. Moves are based on a classic contest with the winner

human chess game. He carpet. It lies between two Isn't exactly crazy about rows of elm trees in a he idea, but Ohr realizes Gothic quadrangle with the must be prepared for 10-story Sterling Memorial such moves if his quest for Library near one end, grass" is to take root at fice near the other, and one of Yale's 12 residential The chess game is a sign colleges on each side of it. spring has arrived on cam- 'Be absolute 'dead bus at least in name, that green' in a week," Ohr because the match is a said, referring to grass highlight of "Old Colony when it reaches its kend." New Haven's greenest. "I'm trying to

The lawn, used for

annual city-wide birthday make this a showplace. I'm blowout. The city is 344 trying to be a salesman and years old this year. And it's if the alumni are going to fund some of these Ohr, chief of grounds programs which will maintenance, is well benefit the university and aware of it. He is responsi- my department, we've got ble in the downtown sec- to show them something,

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eforehand. Only a handful of chess experts are privy

product had been used safely for review. We haven't asked for nore than 20 years. Anything specific. We are hopeful sherburne Hart, vice president of we can resolve the matter."

> HARTFORD (UPI) - Brig. Gen. John F. Gore of East Lyme has been appointed by Gov. William O'Neill to be state adjutant general. Gore will assume the rank of major general and succeed Maj. Gen. John F. Freund, the current adjutant general, effective Tuesday. Freund, an Avon resident, will reach the mandatory retire ment age of 64 on Monday.

"We may choose to modify the public affairs for the Danbury-based

Don Iverson, director of preventable vices department. But he refused to

diseases at the health services rule out any further action should

from Union Carbide were armed known in there," Hart said after

with stacks of company test data on emerging from the 90-minute

department. The review could be the warning stand.

The appointment is for four years and Gore's salary will be \$46,000. The governor said Thursday Freund and Goren have worked closely since January 1979, when Gore

shared many demanding assignments ..."
"General Gore is a dedicated and highly professional military man, and I am confident he will use his considerable skills and experience to National Guard in the years ahead," O'Neill said.

Gore, 56, a native of New Haven, joined the Marine Corps in 1943 when he was 17 years old and served with the 1st Marine Division in Okinawa and China. He was discharged with the rank of corpora

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statement and we may decide our firm, stopped short of demanding a statement is defensible," said Dr. "correction" from the health ser-"given a clean bill of health" by the federal Environmental Protection

'We never had health problems,' completed Monday, he said. "We disagreed emphatically with Four top officials and a scientist that (warning) and made that he said. "We have a significant amount of work we did and work done by other agencies. We feel very comfortable with that work." Hart said he did not know how many official warnings had been

from 20,000 to 30,000. The warning about the pesticide Douglas S. Lloyd from Alan J.

Siniscalchi, acting director of the ficials were "quite concerned" department's toxic hazards section. about possible long-term health pillars and came after "dozens" of complaints last year from residents cerned and there are safer alter-

Ambassador Thomas Boyatt said Wednesday the

Cubans were helping drug taffickers move through the

"We are seeing some signals, but I would have to see

Federal agents have stepped up efforts to seize profits

He estimated agents from the DEA, FBI, Internal

### John Gore DEA chief says he'll new adjutant wage war on drugs

Mullen declined to comment on a possible Cuban con-MERIDEN (UPI) - The acting administrator of the the Drug Enforcement Agency says he intends "to keep nection in the U.S. drug trade raised by the U.S. amthe pressure on in the streets" to catch drug pushers and bassador to Columbia. convince other nations to halt the flow of illegal drugs to

Francis M. Mullen, the nation's top drug agent, said north Caribbean in exchange for them to also carry guns Thursday he agrees with officials who told the House to rebels in Latin America. Foreign Affairs Committee Wednesday the United States must show it is serious about curbing illicit-drug more information before I could make a positive production at home before other nations can be persuaded to do so.

"They (foreign nations) could say the U.S. wasn't from narcotics sales and collected \$280 million in drug serious about the drug enforcement effort," said money in the past two years, Mullen said. Mullen, who also testified at Wednesday's hearing. He estimated agents from the DEA, Fl "But now the president himself is involved. The vice Revenue Service and U.S. Customs Agency would president personally takes charge of a task force. Now recover more than \$230 million this year. they see we are serious and it's helping overseas,"

Mullen, speaking at a news conference at the State Police Academy, where he spoke to Connecticut chiefs of police and other law enforcement officials, also said there were "signals" of Cuban involvement in the drug trade. He warned organized crime: "We're coming

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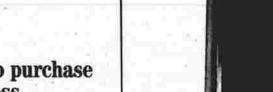
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It is easy to understand why the extra costs on to their turned out in force to oppose But this week, bowing to the the Board of Directors (all They have learned from except Mayor Stephen T. Penny, experience to be very suspicious Steven T. Cassano, Joan of any move that seems to give Lingard, and Arnold Kleinschmidt, who was absent) government, more power over decided that you, the taxpayer, rather than you, the restaurant

recount some tale of high- restaurant inspections. handedness, contradictory This was nothing less than political cop-out.

If the restaurant owners and The stories may gain a little in their customers don't think any the retelling but many in town, inspections are justified, or fewer inspections are needed they should be taking their fight stance in which one business was to the state government.

forced to make an expensive Meanwhile, the inspections change that later proved to be have to be made and someone has to pay the cost. The fees that So the opposition was unhad been planned whould have derstandable, even though restaurant owners know the taxation would have paid for the town is required by the state to

With the directors' refusal to To assure the restaurateurs pass the ordinance the taxpayers will have to continue to bear the take on any authority it is not We all subsidize each other in the state mandate, the framers

some way or other, no matter how much we like to pretend To the Editor: that we do not. Rate schedules and taxes work that way. What was left was a plain in-But when we have a chance to with the drinking age bills is a

alleviate a bit of the taxpayer's monumental abdication of their burden, why don't we take it? responsibilities to the electorate. the proposed ordinance, the restaurants would have reim- least part of the cost of inspecting raising the drinking age to 21 will restaurants should not be passed have little or no effect because of on to the people who eat in those restaurants age limits in New York and surrounding states has not been proven.

#### bursed the town for the inspections. The restaurants presumably would have passed restaurants.



#### paid a part of the cost; general of the cost; general taxation would have paid for the Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Abdication

The inability of our state legislators to come to realistic grips

There is no good reason why at The perfidious argument that What has been proven is that since the law was changed in 1972 from 21 to 18 years, we have witnessed a decade of untimely teen-age deaths. These untimely deaths can be directly laid on the door-steps of our lawmakers, whose legislative short-

sightedness must bear the respon-

sibility for helping to snuff out the lives of countless youngsters. One could wonder if a class-action suit by the parents of these youngsters must be litigated against the state citing contributary (I see little difference between this store's selling to a drunk, the point

The recent poll on this subject conducted by the Hartford Courant showed an overwhelming majority of those polled wanted the drinking age raised to 21. One may well ask whom do our representatives results as reflected in this poll can Those of us who are parents or are wonderful youngsters. Let's

we cannot pigeon-hole legislators, not a mass of twisted steel and blood as the liquor lobbyists do, should not on the highway. alter the above truths. The ability of a bartender or liquor store salesman to distinguish between 15- and 18year-olds is diminished by the number of today's young high schoo boys who grow beards, and girls who mature at earlier ages. The ability to secure a fake I.D. card is as easy

as picking up leaves in the fall The rational that because 18-yearolds can be drafted to fight in a war (except women) they therefore can vote, marry, and drink alcohol must be questioned, for they are not voting, not getting married (living together) and they are killing themselves and others by drunk

Congress must raise the draft age to 21, for there is no substitute for maturity. The empty argument that will find a way makes no sense whatsoever. Most teenagers will comply with the law, and that must be our goal: the majority.

I know of parents who allow their children to smoke and drink at home, the rationale being "They will only do it behind my back." nhances the rapid assimilation o poisons to their systems, a form of double jeopardy. The children will drink and smoke a whole lot less if it is done behind our backs. I have nothing but admiration for

our young people. The vast majority

grandparents know these kids just give them a chance to grow up to be

cannot handle alcohol. The fact that full-fledged productive citizens, and

Easter Eve!). Shortly thereafter one of Highland Park's butchers were satisfied. The error was ours, and now we know what a fresh ham looks like. I would like to give Highland Park Market and Charlie McCooe the recognition they deserve for their

17 Falknor Dr.

Good service

At the risk of appearing rather

foolish, I want to relate a recent in-

cident that demonstrates what a

reputable store we have in Highland

We usually order a ready baked

ham from Highland Park Market

every Easter. This year we decided

at home late Saturday afternoon,

my husband and I wondered whether

we had been given what we asked

for, since it looked quite different

from a smoked ham. My husband

called the meat department to ques-

tion our purchase (at 5:20 p.m.

special preparation.

excellent service, and for putting up with people like me who don't know

the 13 products, from refrigerators to TVs and humidifiers, that consume 23 percent of the nation's energy. It was estimated that this could save \$15.2 billion to \$19.3 billion worth of energy by the year 2005. Yet Tribble's office early this month annnounced that no standards would be set for these energy

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By Jacqueline Huard

pay an \$11,000 civil penalty for a maximum penalty of \$1,000 per wining and dining Connecticut violation, or in this case, \$56,000. legislators, including a weekend on "The commission didn't feel that The state Ethics Commission said the violations stemmed from a few Thursday the fine to be paid by occasions," said Alan Plofsky, com-

Racing Inc. was for 56 violations of something far above any penalty the state Code of Ethics for Lob- assessed by the commission in the byists, which sets a \$35 ceiling on past, which had been \$1,000." annual gifts to legislators. There is no corresponding restric- ended that particular probe, other tion on how much legislators can public officials and lobbyists were accept. The state Senate killed a bill under investigation, Plofsky said.

to set the same limit for lawmakers "There are investigations under the same day - April 14 - the com- both parts of our code going on right mission found the 56 violations. 'now but those are both confiden-However, the House Wednesday tial," he said in an interview with voted to make it a crime for a state radio station WINF in Manchester. official employee or candidate to Plofsky, who also functions as inaccept more than \$50 a year in gifts. vestigator for the commission, said from lobbyists. The measure goes the investigations "have nothing to

The agreement signed by Connec- further comment. ticut Yankee lobbyist William Roper's violations of state law

working to end racism in South terests.

that do not support the right of South report.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Senate

has overwhelmingly approved a bill

designed to expand the rights and

safety of workers exposed to hazar-

The chamber also approved a

measure imposing a mandatory 5-

vear prison term for convicted

felons who were arrested for posses-

The Senate Thursday voted 33-1

and sent to the House the hazardous

chemicals measure that labor and

consumer groups have called

workers' "right to know" legisla-

list of 400 chemicals that firms must

provide to the state Labor Depart-

ment and would require the firms to

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sion of a firearm.

the track and Roper were "extremely negligent" in following the law. HARTFORD - The owners of the Failure to report expenditures and Plainfield dog track have agreed to exceeding the limit on gifts carries

(\$56,000) was justified since many of Connecticut Yankee Greyhound mission counsel. "They did want And although the agreement

do with this matter." He declined

stock in companies that are not any firm with South African in- businesses," he said.

recommendations the task force has

the list would be available to the

public effective Jan. 1, 1983. Current

law requires a list of 21 chemicals to

Sen. Michael Skelley, DTolland

Public Employees Committee

praised the bill as an effective

measure to deal with the growing

health problem of chemica

exposure in the workplace and com-

The bill also would protect

workers from possible discrimina-

tion if they refused to work in areas

where the safety condition had not

The lone dissenter, Sen. John

Matthews, R-New Canaan, said the

state should wait for federal

regulations now being drawn up on

the matter to avoid duplication.

Africa or are selling weapons to the ... I am impressed by the

The Governor's Task Force on made and I endorse them com-

South African Investment Policy pletely," the governor said in a

also proposed Thursday that the letter to legislative leaders after

state drop from its portfolio firms receiving a copy of the 60-page

Senate bill expands

workers' rights

legislators - one in 1980 and one las year - and a weekend on Cape Cod The gifts at the Christmas parties

included briefcases, meals, drinks and rooms for some legislators. Roper said he paid the tab for several legislators' rooms, meals and plane tickets to Nantucket during the Cape Cod weekend. Plofsky said because of the publicity surrounding the issue, it would be difficult for any lobbyist to plead ignorance about the ethics code in the future. The legislators Roper listed for

the Cape Cod weekend were Senate President James Murphy, D-Franklin; Sens. Wayne Baker, D. Danbury: Alfred Santaniello Jr., R-Westport; Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, and William Sullivan, D-Hartford; Timothy Movnihan D

Vernon; Paul Abercrombie, R-

North Haven: Joseph Walkovich, D-

O'Neill backs S.A. divestiture move

William O Neill has endorsed a task panel after he vetoed a bill last year our states and which will be a proposals in the nation and would be achievable in the practical dayto-

force's call for the state to divest its to sell all stock the state owned in benefit to our citizens and have meant divesting 15 percent of day management of large port-

The task force recommendations

were written as a bill, which O'Neill

asked the Legislature to pass as an

alternative to a proposal approved

ding Committee for wholesale

by the Finance, Revenue and Bon-



ALAN PLOFSKY ANNOUNCES FINE AGREEMENT

Although the stock could be as a measure in any way of the dis-

The AFL-CIO member on the task

force. Christy Hoffman, said the

satisfied with companies' com-

pliance with the Sullivan Principles'

"I wonder what we are paying for," said Rep.

Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden. "It could be anything

from a hookup to a lunch at CL&P (Connecticut

could leave utilities financially unstable, forcing

One amendment that failed would have required

the DPUC to determine the direct costs to utilities

for metering, billing and hooking up residential

customers. The agency could then allow only those

costs to be included in the customer service charge

if it decided the charge, if reduced, would "en-

courage electric conservation without having a

significant adverse impact on the company's finan

In a concession to consumer advocates, though,

the House voted to require electric companies to

CCAG members had floodied the Legislature with print the customer service charge on the front of to alter their establishments or

leaflets asking "\$7.35 a month for WATT?" monthly bills, instead of the reverse side, as they do feature live entertainment or video

"We reject the Sullivan Principle

the state's \$2 billion pension fund.

The task force agreed with O'Neill

economically risky, but added it

would have to be divested under the

Electric service charges

The chamber voted instead Thursday to have the Light & Power Co.) headquarters."

bill defeated; study voted

state Department of Public Utility Control study But he added he thought the DPUC should study

higher

cial stability.

less-stringent guidelines.

have prevented Connecticut's electric utilities from issue should be studied.

"The committee is to be con- the one vetoed by O'Neill last year. exchanged for other investments, mantling of apartheid," she said

ecouping any costs beyond billing, metering and

nookups through a customer service charge has

The original bill, which had the backing of the

Connecticut Citizen Action Group, was changed un-

ler an amendment offered by Rep. Richard Balduc-

The original legislation would have limited elec-

ric companies to recovering "direct costs for

metering, billing and connecting residential

ustomers to the system" in the service charge that

ranges from \$5 a month for United Illuminating

Northeast Utilities, which serve most towns and

However, there was little support for the measure now.

customers to \$7.35 a month for customers

The aim was to reduce the service charges, which

i, D-Newington, that was adopted 78-65.

the issue and recommend to a legislative com- the issue.

been defeated by the House.

allowed to include in the charge.

appears on monthly electric bills.

cities in the state.

### Liquor decontrol bill OK'd

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecwould keep its place in the state bureaucracy but lose some of its regulatory command over the mul timillion dollar liquor industry under a bill passed by the House The sweeping deregulation

Senate on a 131-5 vote Thursday, although many House member "Well, two-thirds of a loaf is better than none," said Rep. Joseph Harper, D-New Britain, a member of the legislative review committee limination of the liquor commis-

neasure was passed and sent to the

Rep. John Miscikoski, D. Torrington, drew laughter for calling the liquor laws "a bunch of

"Why don't you pass on the same regulations to everybody, instead of one bunch," said Miscikoski, who Rep. John Mannix, R-Wilton, said the proposal didn't address the "major problem of favoritism and

political influence" by the liquor "A dark cloud hangs over the

Capitol because of this commission," he said. "It's a political Mannix claimed the panel was rumored to investigate complaints

against some businesses, and not others, or issue permits to some people, and not others, based on But Rep. Robert Carragher, D-Hartford, defended the integrity of the three full-time liquor com-

that selling all stock with South labor group still wanted total "I wasn't able to find any African connnections would be divestiture. She said it wasn't evidence that these gentlemen had done anything wrong and I think it's unfair to imply they have,'

> General Law Committee, which ignored the recommendation to eliminate the commission and voted instead to keep it alive for five more

However, Harper, a member of the Program Review and Investigations Committee, which recommended disbanding the commission, said, "I have heard myself better deal from the liquor con

Disbanding the commission and turning over some of its regulatory timated to save the state up to \$500; 000 a year, largely in salaries, Liquor lobbyists campaigned to

elimination would create chaos for liquor dealers and bar and restaurant owners. Although it would retain the commmission, the legislation approved Thursday would remove many of the

keepers wouldn't have to register

their employees with the commis-

sion every year or obtain permission

agency's regulatory requirements, restaurant owners and tavern

By Richard Cody

to challenge the board's action on constitutional grounds.

against the school fix-up plan, but said he felt the

Olmstead's gripe stems from the newsletter sent out

Herald Reporter

Newark, N.J., on charges of avoiding prosecution

"They never had a chance," he said The pair is scheduled to appear before a U.S. nagistrate Friday for an identity hearing. This involves using fingerprints or other methods to es-

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not believe a government should be taking your tax dollar and use it to tell you how to vote. That's what they HE SAID he is working with an attorney, planning to the town." This is a quote from state statute, and the challenge the school board's action on constitutional the secretary of the state's office in February, said board's action. Asking the community to vote for the grounds. "It's the principle," he said. "I don't object to Thursday he isn't satisfied with the decision and plans project was not illegal, according to the decision.

Olmstead had argued that the statutes mean that

statute they (school boards) can do it, then (under

another) you have to be registered," he said. "I still do

ems with them telling us how to vote. I don't buy renovation package. The letter asks its readers to vote rules. The decision says that because school boards are Superintendent Dr. Arnold Elman, who said he sub-

the week before the referendum on the \$4.6 million have to be registered with the state and abide by the "yes" on the ballot. Olmstead said he had nothing singled out in the statute in this instance, they don't mitted written arguments to the state defending the board's use of public tax dollars to attempt to sway the But Olmstead said he feels the decision is equivocal in Wednesday the decision "established that the board old outcome of a referendum was unethical and illegal.

The plan was defeated at the polls by a slim margin. A looked a little bit like a doctor telling me I'm a little bit don't see it as a victory, but an important clarification."

Woodstock Republican opposes Skelley

School board letter ruled OK

anybody trying to influence the outcome of a vote would

have to conform with those laws.

### Martin seeks senate seat

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Coventry man to challenge finding

Woodstock's First Selectman, Isham L. Martin, has decided to run against incumbent Democrat Michael Skelley on the

decided against the charge levied by a former counfound that school boards "shall make a continuing study

cilman that the school board violated law when it asked of the need for school facilities . . . and from time to

the community through a newsletter to approve the time make recommendations based upon such study to

But Robert E. Olmstead, who filed the charge with election commission said this covers the local school

Area towns

Bolton / Andover Coventry

Republican slate for the 35th District state senatorial seat. The 35th District under the recent districting, covers among other towns Andover, Coventry, Vernon and Tolland. Martin, who will make a formal announcement in his hometown May 1, outlined his campaign plans today. He said he doesn't plan to take any money from political action groups but only directly from constituents. This way, he said, he would be able to vote on his conscience i office because there would be no lobby

pressure and he might turn out the silent

town. He has experience in working on campaigns and with legislators, having worked in New York in the early 70s with various congressmen. Martin said, "My experience in local vernment here is something I could

first selectman in the eastern Connecticut

bring to bear in the legislature He said one particular item he is concerned about is the condition of state roads. He said the state Department of Transportation needs to re-work its priorities and start repairing its roads. "I think that just in the whole consideration of priorities of capital expenditures in the state you have to go back to the basics We've been kidding ourselves for too long We need to look at the beginning."

He said the department might need

Martin is currently in his second term as "is an easy way out" to solve fiscal troubles at the state level, and that the existing revenue sources need closer inspection to see that they are being run ef-"I think that I'm not a hard-line oppo-

nent of a state income tax. But I don't think it's the time," he said. might be naive, since Skelley is expected to have the support of local unions, but "I wouldn't feel happy voting on a drinking

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Region Highlights

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#### Unions file charges

EAST HARTFORD - The supervisors' unit of Local 818 of the American Federation of Municipal Employees, representing 23 town supervisors, com-plained to the state Board of Mediation and Arbitra-tion Thursday concerning negotiations with the

In turn, the town filed a similar complain against the union with the state Labor Relations Board. Each group is blaming the other for Wednesday's deadlock in contract talks.

The talks broke off when a dispute errupted concerning the number of union members who can serve on the union's negotiating committee. The union wants five members on its bargaining G. William Miller, said the fifth member can't serve because he's not a union steward or officer. as required by the current two-year contract. Both sides have been negotiating for a new contract, since February. The current contract expires

#### Police enforce law

EAST HARTFORD - Police are continuing to enforce the town's new adult entertainment ordinance and so far three tickets, at \$55 each, have been issued to Robert Surmolian, owner of the Red Lantern, an adult book store Of the three such stores on Main Street, two are

fighting the ordinance in court and the third has asked for a permit application. Surmolian has hired the attorney who represents Aircraft News and Book, another adult store in

town, to fight the ordinance through an injunction At the request of the town's corporation counsel Stephen C. Barron, Judge F. Mary Aspell will hear the town's case in Hartford Superior Court Monday The Aircraft News and book store has been issued one ticket and United News and Bookstore Manager Charles Lathrop of Coventry has been issued three

Barron said the issue of the ordinance is publihealth and safety. It requires licensing so that those with a criminal record can't conduct this type of

tickets. Lathrop has asked police for a permit

#### age bill knowing I have money from a Elderly will get directories

BOLTON - Senior the directory throughout citizens should expect to town. In case you don't receive Saturday a new receive one, call the town directory of statewide ser- hall at 649-8743 next week vices for the elderly. The Senior Citizens Com- tribution will be held next mittee will be distributing Saturday.

### FBI captures 2 fugitives

BOSTON (UPI) - FBI agents wearing bulletproof vests and backed by city police and state troopers burst into a room at the Ramada Inn in East Boston early today and arrested a man and FBI Special Agent-in-Charge Lawrence Sarhatt said Margaret Leah Wilson, 28, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Joseph Whelan, 32, also of Connecticut

were arrested "without incident" shortly after a.m. Each was wanted on separate federal warrants of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution,

Whelan, alleged to be a member of the Hell's Angels motorcycle gang, was wanted in connection with a murder in a Bridgeport bar in February 1980. Miss Wilson was wanted by federal authorities in Police, Boston Police and agents of the Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms staged the raid after obtaining information that Miss Wilson was in East Boston, Sarhatt said.

Boston city detective Joseph Mugnano who was in on the raid said the two were arrested at gunpoint but there was no incidents.

tablish the people are indeed wanted, an FBI

#### Loophole closed HARTFORD (UPI)

Legislation closing a loophole in Connecticut's 2 percent tax on oil company profits was sent to Gov William O'Neill for his by the House.

The lower chamber Thursday went along with a technical amendment by the Senate that changed the effective date of the bill to May 1 and gave it final action. The vote was 95-49.

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HARTFORD (UPI) Probate officers are trying to determine the heir more than \$1 million le slain in two weekend shooting incidents.

Rosa Wood, 34, and her boyfriend, George A. Troie, 32, of Windsor were both found shot to death in district last Saturday They had been handcuffed

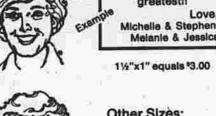
Mrs. Wood's mother, Patricia Voli, 65, of New Britain and her daughter, Elisa 15, were later shot to death in their home. Steven Wood, Mrs.

Wood's ex-husband, sur-rendered at the home and was charged with four counts of murder. He was scheduled to appear in Superior Court today. Her sister, Grace Cillo of Newington, has been ap-pointed administrator of

Authorities have been unable to track down adoption records for Mrs. Wood's only surviving child, Eric Wood, 8. He was apparently adopted by Mrs. Wood and her former husband when he was an in

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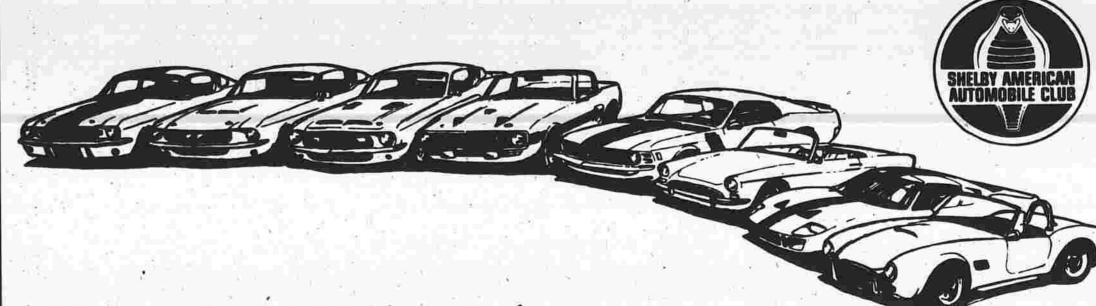
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# FOCUS / Weekend



Club to gather at Wickham Park

# Shelby cars to be shown Saturday

Herald Reporter

"They're basically race cars that are street legal." That's the way James A. Van Sicklin of 28 Carpenter Road in Bolton describes famous Shelby American cars that will be making their

day in Wickham Park. ticut representatives for the Shelby American Auto Club, an intermore than 5,000 members dream was to build an American

members and 60 of their cars. They threat to their own Corvette. Ford will gather at the park at 9:30 a.m. was his next try, and they evidently and will stay until the park closes at liked what they saw.

FOR THE UNINITIATED, the famous Shelby Ford cars, Mustangs with Ford Motor Co. and AC Cars and Cobras, were developed by a Texan named Carroll Shelby, the winner of the prestigious LeMans grand total of 15,000 cars. The Cobra 24-hour endurance race in France in

"He was driving an Aston Martin," Van Sicklin says, "but his sports car." First Shelby went to

Van Sicklin says. During seven years of production

fact, at 2,000 pounds, the car was 1.-000 pounds lighter than its rival Corvette "That's why it was so "So in 1963 the Cobra was born," fast," Van Sicklin says.

THE CAR'S LINES are classic Ltd. of England, Shelby turned out a win a World Manufacturers Chamspeedometer and ammeter. pionship for the U.S. in international

The body of the Cobra was handformed from sheets of aluminum

"English roadster," and under the record still stands." hood rests a 385-horsepower, 289cubic inch engine. It has a full instrumentation panel, including tachometer, zero to 160 mph But the proof of the car was in its

performance. Eventually outstripping rivals Corvette and Ferrari, the car at race time was capable of accelerating from zero to 100 mph

It could go from zero to 60 mph in matter just four seconds, and top speed approached 185 mph. "In 1970 at Lime łock," Van Sicklin says, "a Shelby American Mustang set a lap record Mustang, which is being restored. of 90 mph in the sedan class. That

According to Van Sicklin, the Shelby Cobra cost \$10,000 in 1966. be at Saturday's show, but most of 000 to \$100,000. All are at least 12 the cars on exhibit will be Mustangs. vears old, since they haven't been few are expected to be replicas, he manufactured since 1970.

"No, not too many people drive The show is open to the public.

and back again to zero in 13 seconds. \$100,000 car would be no laughing

of a 1966 black and gold Shelby And he will drive it to New Jersey

them any more," Van Sicklin says There is no admission charge, just with a laugh. A crunched fender in a the regular \$1 fee to the park.

ty items. But after World War I,

German standard. Quality was a

factor in their decline and so was

the economic availability of the

THE MOST POPULAR kinds of

strained because when the district was required by the state to abandon its own primary treatment plant, limit of sewage agreed upon. the town began accepting raw "Thus the secondary plant is being pushed to handle it," Penny said

facilities for primary treatment may have been built into the secondary treatment plant to adjust to the

IF THE agreement itself gives a clear-cut answer to the question, administrative officials have been un-

At a Wednesday meeting, administrators discussed the matter with Kevin O'Brien, the town at-

After the meeting, General Manager Robert B. Weiss, confined to his home after surgery, referred Kandra said there were points of confusion in the agreement and in a map that is incorporated as part of

O'Brien said he planned to talk to Jay Giles, former public works director, in an effort to determine what was the intent of the town ad-'I think we will be able to resolve

it without any problems," O'Brien At stake, ultimately, is the question of who will collect the charges for connections to sewer lines within the area now serviced by the dis-

THE PROBLEM came to light

Spring ritual

Jodaitis, in a letter written on the containing four units lies in the dis-

district is exceeding the volume limit of sewage agreed upon. some question about just where the line falls.

A sunny spring day finds Larry Lubrico atop Street home in Bristol, preparing for a spring

District, town may be on collision course

plan for the Oakland Heights
project, a moderate cost housing
development.

The project lies partly in the district area and party outside it.
Penny said today only one building
Penny said today only one building
Even if the entire project were inlarger, however, as Penny's

Jodaitis, in a letter written on the afternoon of the meeting, said the district is exceeding the volume of the meeting and the district is exceeded and the district is exceeded and the district is

### Developers offer to sell Great Lawn

She speculated that Lynch and Gryk may be looking for a way out quarter of a million dollars for a dominiums on the western half of growing public opposition to the con-

to go ahead," Mrs. Ferguson said.

**Bolton race Sunday** 

award last year, is also coming back.

BOLTON - Tim Smith will be back to defend his title

and about 250 runners are expected for the 5th annual

The Silk City Striders, the group that won the team

Smith won the race last year for his second con-

secutive time. He crossed the line at 26:43, 13 seconds

The race starts from Bolton High School. You can

enter the day of the race, but not after 12:30 p.m.

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short of his record-setting run the prior year.

houses - maybe on my lawn and his purchase the property. last fall, but was dropped without lawn and that will destroy the Great

of the land purchase because of the piece of land just to look at it." it clear from the beginning that they the eastern half as open space. "It seems to me that if there's a planned some development of the Plans presented to the Planning lot of opposition to the con- property to pay back their invest- and Zoning Commission earlier this Gryk said the sale of the lawn will said what she objects to are the of the eight-acre central portion of

He added, "You don't spend a said they would build 20 to 30 conthe Great Lawn, on the site of a Mrs. Ferguson said the pair made former Cheney home, preserving ment - and she does not argue with month showed 26 condominiums their right to do that. Mrs. Ferguson located approximately in the center

Great Lawn would be preserved by the plan. He said they made some

neighborhood meeting to discuss it

one-story units - was changed because of the topography of the land. They couldn't use the original site because of a steep drop, he said.

view of the Great Lawn, to preserve one, Gryk and Lynch should call a

which had showed some units along Hartford Road, blocking off the

Gryk said the open vista of the

the vista. Pamela H. Olson of Portland; a Mrs. Ferguson said if the offer to sister, Mrs. Gustaf (Anna) Johnson current plans for development, which are different from the plans driveway up to the mansions.

the lawn, on both sides of an existing sell to the eight neighbors is a firm of Portland and two grandchildren. one, Gryk and Lynch should call a funeral services will be in Zione.

William M. Olson, 70, of Portland,

Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. He was the husband of of Mrs. Gerald H. (Doris Ann) Hanford of Bolton.

Thoren of Daytona Beach, Fla.;-10 53.

**Obituaries** 

his life here except for several years

Funeral services will be held day at 11 a.m. Burial will be in-Saturday for Harry E. Thoren, 73, of Swedish Cemetery in Portland. 17 McKinley St., who died Friends may call at the Portland

Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mildred (Merriam) Thoren.

Memorial Contributions may bear the Portland, Memorial Funeral Home, 231 Main St., Portland, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

He was born in Manchester on made to Zion Lutheran Church

retiring he was a self-employed Ruth Porter, 87, of 565 Vernon St.

carpenter contractor. He was a died Thursday at a local convales.

nember of Emanuel Lutheran cent home. She was the daughter of Church, the Old Guard of the the late Theron and Phebe (Lane)-

Church, the Bay View Lodge of Masons 120 of Niantic for 30 years, Scandia Lodge 23, Order of Vasa, more than 50 years, was a 50-year in Manchester since 1909. Before

member of Linne Lodge, Knights of retiring she had been employed at

the U.S. Coast Guard in the Euro- Church, since 1909, was the clerk of

pean Theater. the church from 1948 to 1976; was Besides his wife he leaves a assistant secretary of the church

daughter, Mrs. Betty Zrakas of from 1957 to 1976; and the clerk Niantic; a son, Robert E. Anderson of Cambia, Calif.; two sisters, Miss til the time of her death. She was

Frideborg K. Thoren and Mrs. Viola past noble grand of Sunset Rebekah (Thoren) Kress, both of Lodge, 39, and past matron of Tem-Manchester; a brother, Elmer H. ple Chapter Order of Eastern Star,

randchildren. nephews. Memorial services will be Funeral services will be Saturday held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the sanc-

at 2:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran tuary of Center Church with the

Church. Burial will be in East. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. of-

Cemetery. Friends may call at the ficiating. Burial will be private, in

Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. East Cemetery. The Watkins

Center St., today from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.,

There will be a Masonic service at 8 has charge of arrangements. There

p.m. Memorial donations may be are no calling hours. Memorial con-made to the Organ Fund of Emanuel tributions may be made to Center

Lutheran Church, Church Street, Congregational Church,

grandchildren and two great- She leaves several nieces a

Pythias of Manchester, and was a Travelers Insurance Cos. She was a

June 4, 1908 and had lived most of Memorial Fund.

when he lived in Niantic. Before Ruth Porter

He also leaves another daughter,

In loving memory of Paul E.

the church from 1948 to 1976; was

changes in the engineer's plan, Norma (Hall) Olson and the father In our hearts your memory lingers. Always tender, fond and true; There's not a day, we do not think of

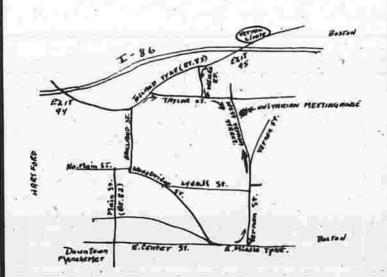
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BRIAN LIZOTTE DISPLAYS SOME OF HIS CARDS ... hobby began when he bought cards for stamps

### Collector

#### Connecticut Postcard Club president has 10,000 old missives

"Most people kept track of each other

through postcards (before widespread use of

the telephone.) If someone was sick, they sent

a postcard and asked how they were doing.

Today people go to Florida, send a postcard

and say, 'Wish you were here.' Back then it was

By James V. Heallon United Press International

SHELTON - Brian Lizotte has a collection of 10,000 old picture postcards that people once used instead of the telephone to reach out and

"Postcards aren't made in the great quantities they were in the first part of the century," says Lizotte, 24, president of the 28-year "Then they had tons of postcard: issued for every holiday. Also for April Fool's Day, Groundhog Day. penny to send out. They were cheap to buy and cheap to mail. The

telephone wasn't in widspread use THERE WERE fewer than 2 presided over the booth and ushered million telephones among 81 million customers in and out. At the Connec-Americans during his childhood, says author William L. Shirer, who solons gave the number they wanted was born in 1904. They were mostly confined to offices and the homes of them in so they could talk privately,

mainly for news." and hotels," was exhibited in was mainly for news." Chicago in 1893, the year the first official picture postcard was issued. It showed a view of the Chicago

been erected in 1878 in Bridgeport.

Western Electric's deluxe model, "designed for finely appointed clubs" were doing. Today, people go to Connecticut club's address is POB 842, Shelton, Conn. 06434.

Wish you were here. Back then it Most of the cards before 1915 were

In those days an attendant tury Journey," a vivid memoir of call. Then he collected the charges.

World's Fair.

Griffin Hospital in Derby, Lizotte was a stamp collector orginally. His interest in postcards developed when he bought them for the stamps eight years ago. He says his collec-

tion of 10,000 cards is not unusual.

Another member has been collecting for 30 years and has 100,000. They get their cards usually the rich, Shirer writes in "20th Cen- of course, and let them out after the through the 120-member state chapter, from the International "Most people kept track of each Federation of Postcard Dealers, and medical students. They were stan-Public telephone booths weren't other through postcards," says the national Postcard Club Federanumerous either. The first for the common man is believed to have sent a postcard and asked how they 1765, Manassas, Va., 22110. The examining a cadaver. Behind them was a skeleton and a sign reading,

postcards were those depicting scenic views. Lizotte has 150 postcards showing scenes in his hometown of Shelton, which also happened to be the home of an early postal card factory which sold its cards nationwide

Train and trolley wrecks were popular. So were pictures of natural disasters. The San Francisco Earthquake of 1906 was a postcard winner. Covered bridges were big sellers. Lizotte likes a card showing a covered bridge that used to span the Housatonic River between Der-

somebody wrote on the card. Lizotte didn't know what to make of a postcard carrying the picture of four young men in white, evidently ding solemnly over a table "Don't spit on the floor. Fine \$5."

### New project is 'The Mugging

### Frankenheimer fears TV ripoff

**UPI Senior Editor** 

Frankenhelmer is giving nothing away about future film projects because new ideas have a habit of showing up on television and video first. Some may regard a TV program which happens to have the plot or twists of a forthcoming film as merely a

long as he has.

"This," he said, "is the day of the TV ripoff."

Tall (6-foot-4) handsome and as athletic as you might expect from a man who could have been a professional tennis player, Frankenheimer was interviewed after completing his work as president of the drama jury of the Monte Carlo International Television Festival.

HE SAID HE HAD SEEN a lot of good television in the worldwide assortment entered for the Silver Nymph prizes but there had also been some of deplorably low ity, especially an Austrian effort on the decline and "Disgusting," he said. "When they used nudes, even they were ugly."

career that began in 1953 when he talked CBS into giving stations coming in it will eat up that much more. It's the him a job at 23, Frankenheimer has been an innovative MONTE CARLO, Monaco - Film director John director whose techniques have been widely admired. He pioneered videotape and hand-held cameras and a filming style still identified with him — intensive ehearsal followed by shooting with four cameras

Over the years there is very little of the human drama

that has not passed before his cameras in 21 feature films, such as "Birdman of Alcatraz", "Manchurian oincidence but not a director who has been around as Candidate," "Seven Days in May", and scores of TV dramas — 152 of them live at the astonishing rate of one every two weeks from 1954 to 1960. Along the way Frankenheimer's audiences have experienced a few shocks and some shudders. But never disgust.

SO, HE WAS ASKED, how did he propose to handle another project that some might consider sensitive. "The Mugging", which it is known he will produce and direct for CBS as a film and as a TV miniseries? He looked as though he would rather talk about his hobbies big game fishing and gourmet cooking.
 But, finally he said:

"If you have an idea for a movie, you keep it to be good at anything you've got to first master the yourself these days or it gets ripped off for TV. The in-

But he agreed that once a title is known fertile minds are already exploring the possibilities, so he reluctantly

"The Mugging' will really be the anatomy of a crime, the kind that didn't make it to the front page, told from four or five different points of view - the victim, the attacker, the defense, the prosecution and so on. It's something I've wanted to do very much, an idea I've

always had. It's a chance to make a statement on street

crime in America and I've had wonderful cooperation from Lt. Dan Sullivan of the Los Angeles police and



JOHN FRANKENHEIMER ... "you've got to first master the basics"

 Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: The musical "Lock Up Your Daughters," Is playing at the opera house and will run through June 12. For show times and reservations call (873-8668) . Hole-In-The-Wall Theater, New Britain: "The

Empire Builders" is playing Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 in the theater, 121 Smalley St. (223- American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford: "Mummenschanz" the mime-mask production

opened April 13 and closes after Sunday, at the theater at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 3 p.m. (375-. Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Carmone

Brothers Italian Food Products Corp's Annual Pasta Pageant," opened March 30 and is continuing through May 9 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. For showtimes and tickets call (787-4282)

. Long Wharf mainstage, New Haven: "Ethar Frome" opened April 8 and will continue through May 13, nightly except Mondays on the mainstage of the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. For showtime and ticket

information (787-4284) . University of Hartford, Hartford: "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" I being presented Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m., by the University Players in the Auerbach Auditorium at the university in West Hartford. (243-

 Clockwork Repertory Theater, Oakville: "The Price?" by Arthur Miller will be featured in final performances today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the theater, 133 Main St., Oakville. (274-7247)

. Podium Players Inc., Hebron: The players will present "Girl Crazy," today and Saturday and April 30 and May 1 in the RHAM High School auditorium at 8 Southern Connecticut Crescent Players, New

Haven: The players will present "Rimers of Eldritch" today and Saturday and April 29 and 30 and May 1 in Lyman Auditorium on the university campus. (397- Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: Negro Ensemble Company, opened April 16 and runs through May 23 at the Stage Company, Church Street,



#### Dance

 Cambodian New Year celebration, Newtown Classical dance and folk dances will be featured at the recital April 29 at 8 p.m. at Millard Auditorium on the celebration' Saturday from 5:30 p.m. to midnight in Newtown High School auditorium. Hartford area presented at 8 p.m. on April 27 in Millard. (243-4421) residents should call the following number for more information (521-2324)

feature Brad Davis and the Hartford Ballet dancers in April 29 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Welch Music a Rock & Roll Revival, today at 8 p.m. until midnight in Room at the conservatory, Asylum Avenue. (246-

• University of Connecticut, Storrs: Exotic foods • South Congregational Church, Hartford: The and Old World folk dances will be featured at this church choir will present a pops concert, Monday at 8 year's International Fair in the ROTC building on the p.m. at the church, 277 Main St. Tickets available at college campus, Sunday from 11 a.m. To 7 p.m. Ad- the door. (249-8627) mission is \$1.50 for students and seniors and \$2 for . St. Peter's Church, Hartford: Handel's oratorio, others, Children under 7, free. (486-3530)

Hartford Ballet will have a special springtime perfor- 4 p.m. at the church, 160 Main St. (243-4421) mance featuring four selected dances at the college, Sunday at 8 p.m., in Welte Auditorium, Wells Street. cussion Ensemble will be featured in a concert Sun-



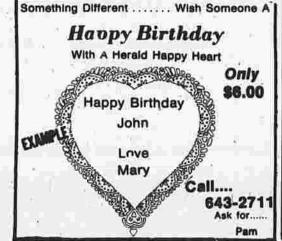
#### Music

· Yale School of Music, New Haven: The Yale Opera Department will present a production with orchestra, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Sprague Edward Smith. Memorial Hall, 470 College St. On Monday at 8 p.m. there will be an International Choral festival with 10 visiting choirs, in Woolsey Hall on the college campus. April 27 the Chamber Music Society will be featured at 8 p.m. in Sprague Hall and also at 8 p.m., the Battell Chapel Choir will be featured in the chapel. (436-1971) · University of Connecticut, Storrs: The UConn Concert Band and the Percussion Ensemble, will present a concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in von der Mehden Recital Hall on the college campus. (486-

 Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Hartford: The orchestra will be featured, with the combined chorus from churches of North Hartford, Sunday at Weaver High School in Hartford. For more information call

 The Sounding Board, Wethersfield: Robin and Linda Williams will be featured in upbeat countrystyled songs, gentle ballads and other music, starting at 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church of Hartford. Simsbury Light Opera, Simsbury: "Princess Ida,"

by the opera company, opened on April 9, at the Simsbury High School auditorium. The final nights are tonight and Saturday at 8:15 with a special matines





#### At Coachlight

Hazel Steck stars in Lilo in "Can-Can," a musical excursion back to bohemian Paris of the 1890s, playing through July 4 at the Coachlight, Dinner Theater, East Windsor. For information and reservations, call 522-

Saturday at 2:15 p.m. For information about tickets and time call (521-5605)

· Civic Center, Hartford: Charlie Daniels Band in Concert will be presented at the Civic Center today at 8 p.m. Tickes are \$10.50, \$9.50, and \$8.50, (586-6588) · Machinist Union Hall, East Hartford: The Bread and Roses cultural project of National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees, will present a 50-minute musical revue, today at 7:30 p.m. at Machinist Union Hall, 357 Main St., East Hartford. The show will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Louge at the University of New Haven.

(787-5046) · Hebron Recreation Commission, Hebron: The commission will sponsor an appearance of the United States Coast Guard Band, Saturday at 2 p.m. at the

. Thursday Noon Concert, Hartford: Arioso will perform Thursday at 12:15 p.m. In the Meeting House of Center Church, corner of Main and Gold streets, Hartford. No admission charge.

 Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: An all-Beethoven concert will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. in the juditorium on the campus of the University of Connecticut, (486-4226)

 University of Hartford, West Hartford: The Hartt Symphonic Wind Ensemble will be presented in a university campus. The Hartt Concert Band will be

· Hartford Conservatory, Hartford: A "Jazz and . Hartford Bandstand, Hartford: The program will Pop Vocal Performance Class," will be conducted

"Judas Maccabaeus," will be presented by the Univer-

. Central Connecticut State College, New Britain: sity of Hartford Civic Chorus and Orchestra, Sunday at . University of Hartford, Hartford: The Hartt Perday at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium at the college. · Hartford Jazz Society, Hartford: Lou Donaldson

Quartet will be featured Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Hartford Holiday Inn. Morgan Street, (242-6688) • Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford: The New England Gospel Ensemble will be guest artists in the concert series of the church, Farmington Avenue, Sunday at 4 p.m. (527-8121)

· Old State House, Hartford; Chamber Music Plus, "The Return of Robert J," at 3 p.m. at the Old State

 The Chapel of Trinity College, Hartford: Harpsichord Recital today at 8:15 p.m., featuring Robert

· Wesleyan University, Middletown: World Music Weekend starts today with a program of Chinese music at 9 p.m. in the World Music Hall on the college campus. On Saturday at 8 p.m., also in the music hal there will be a puppet show and in the hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesday there will be a "Sing Out," with graduate student Toby Glickman and the Ad Hoc Singers. On Wednesday at 8 in Crowell Concert Hall, there will be a vocal recital featuring June White. (347-9411)

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· Historical Society, East Hartford: Clifford G. Maynard, nationally known expert on antiques, will speak at a society fund raiser, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. at 7:30 p.m. (568-2343)

• Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven: Dr. Stacey Schlau of the Spanish Department at LaFayette Collegem will discuss the female characters in Rosario Castellano's fiction, April 27 at 4 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public in Room 112 in Engleman Hall of the college. (397-4217)

• University of Connecticut, Storra: Dr. Shmuel Sandler, an Israeli political scientist, will speak April 26 at 12:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room at the Faculty-Alumni Center on the college campus. He will also lecture at 3 p.m. in Room 245 of the Humanities Building.



#### Cinema

Hartford Atheneum Cinema Twentieth Century Fri. 7:30, 9:30. The Hurricane, with Dick Tracy vs. Crime In-

corporated Sat. and Sun. 2. My Man Godfrey Sat and Sun. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cinema City

4:30, 7:30, 9:30, Robin Hood (G) Fri-Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9. 2:40, 4:50, 7:10, 9:10. Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:20,

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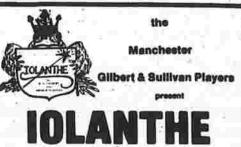
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**UPI Lively Arts Editor** 

NEW YORK — If the Broadway cultists. In an echo of "Equus," he play "Solomon's Child" is any in- is troubled by the idea of returning lication, the way to deprogram a his captive to the horrors of a "nor youngster brainwashed by a mal" middle class existence and eligious cult is to bore him with depriving him of the psychological scriptural quotations till he's too comfort of having all decisions weak to resist any longer. It presumably is an accurate like PoohBah, he does it (for lepiction, because playwright Tom money); it revolts him, but he does Dulack also is co-author of a factual it. book about cults. "Let Our Children

"Solomon's Child," his first fully characters are just too pat: father professionally produced play. Allan Solomon (John McMartin) is opened April 8 at the Little Theater an English professor too wound up and closed April II after four perfor- in his work to see he is alienating The one interesting thing about Liz (Joanna Merlin) is a card-

the play was the character of the carrying do-gooder, a teacher of hard-drinking professional Black English who also drinks too great thirst by Anthony Zerbe can't handle the situation at home. Balthazar is a former arguments to Shelley and a scene he

Barleycorn and now charges \$10,000 made for him within the cult. But,

however, and the rest of his both wife and son; Allan's exwif Balthazar, played with gusto and a Handler) joins the cult because he (Lieut Trench of TV's "Harry-O"). Apart from some of Balthazar's

THREE NEW OFF who keeps a transvestite servant BROADWAY shows all have locked in a box, and is visited by a make the most of the script. BROADWAY shows all have something out of the usual going for

of Fernando Arrabal's "The Extravagant Triumph of Jesus Christ, Karl Marx and William Shakespeare," which opened April 5 at INTAR; the world premiere of Kennneth Ludwig's "Divine Fire" at the Actors and Directors Theater April 8; and the world premiere of Israeli author Dan Horowitz's

anarchist-absurdist playwright who tyranny, turns his burlesque pen against Fidel Castro in "The Extravagant Triumph... Castro, known here as Tallarin, is to fall apart as he delves into all depicted as an ignorant sorts of pointless sexual perver-

flying saucer occupant from the 85th century who is doing research for

prisoners. Plus a tame snake and a

priest-scholar Peter Abelard and die three times (which he does). leloise. It is far more dramatically There also is a sadomasochis effective than you might imagine, minister of the interior who secretly even on the tiny stage of the Actors is plotting with the CIA to overthrow and Directors Theater. Tallarin, except that the CIA itself Abelard and Heloise is one of the is plotting to establish Socialist great love stories of all time - she regimes round the world. And a supbears his child, he is castrated by posed female Albanian who dances the revolutionary "The Girl With rest of their lives in holy orders. Some of Ludwig's language is too Peking's "The Girl with White Hair" ballet). And another woman edestrian, especially in the chorus-

period with real flesh-and-blood characters and the simple love story she's in Chile to free the political is played out against the background of convoluted church politics and Well directed by Nell Robinson furious in the first act, then allows it and well acted by Arthur Burns, Brian Evers, Wendy Rosenberg and

'DIVINE FIRE" is a reworking of the love story of the 12th century the cabala to protect the Jews from Horowitz puts the story in present-day Israel, in the context of

assover and the Haggadah, with "Jossele Golem" (roughly "Little Joe Golem") created from the sand secret cabalist letters. The modern smites the enemies of the Jews accompanied by projected photographs of the Seven-Day War and Israeli-Arab fighting — then returns to the sand whence he came instead of proving to be the Messiah

Horowitz's theme here seems to be that modern-day Israel must not alone to bring salvation for the Jews. They must wait for the Messiah to come when the swords

BUT IT IS ALWAYS Hepburn

fitting because the production is lit-

le more than a showcase for her.

What is disappointing is that she

Ironically, the play's lack of quali-

fascination by making the audience

that the Jews expected.

# Hepburn can't save this play

By Frederick Waterman

BOSTON - "West Side Waltz" is fearsomely bad play. Written by Ernest Thompson, the show's plot (if one can be said to exist) is neither interesting nor logical, and Hepburn is sufficient to save this

Hepburn is Margaret Mary Elderdice, a widow who lives alone on New York's West Side and each day plays the piano to the violin accompaniment of neighbor Cara Varnum Dorothy Loudon). During the play Hepburn takes in a young female boarder, the boarder leaves to get married, and Loudon's cat dies those are the highlights of "West

Thompson's first play, "On Golden Pond," had a lovable but crotchety senior citizen fighting off Old Man Time. "Waltz" is a weak variation on the same theme, with

ly for not toning down Loudon's Skelton's lighting and Jane seem to have been written with Hepburn in mind (i.e. "I've been a character, which is overbearingly maverick all my life"), but theatrical. Cara Varnum is alter-Margaret Mary is essentially a nately posturing and pathetic, her wild mood swings more those of an its tempo and mood, which seems shallow person; it is the Hepburn personality that shines through to insecure and petulant teenager than create the illusion of complexity.

Thompson's two plays are also AS WITH "ON GOLDEN stoops to stealing scenes, most obsimiliar in their use of offstage POND," Thompson attempts to viously doing so in the first act when show an elderly person crumbling she takes great pains to rearrange a employment of four other with age, but his character delineacharacters to rally 'round a central tion here is so poor the audience can figure, each supplying varying never really identify with Margaret degrees of sympathy and understan-Mary for they never really know ty even generates a perverse ding. This set-up worked well in "On Golden Pond," but in "Waltz" it who she is or what events molded fails due to the clashing styles of the The show's three secondary ac-Hepburn deftly etches her

tors face the same task as Hepburn her character. and Loudon, namely, attempting to Regina Baff as the female boarder gets no help from director William and eventually falls victim to Thompson's script, as do Don is walking normally and through the Howard playing her boyfriend and next four scenes moves from one house maintenance man. Of considerable help to the

And, as if the script wasn't enough

a wheelchair. By the sixth scene the

MISSING (PG) - Jack Lem-

Mayron, John Shea. (Drama)

mon, Sissy Spacek, Melanie

which is based on a true story about

an American father who in-

vestigates the mysterious dis-

Directed by Costa-Gavras (whose

credits include "Z"), "Missing" is a

powerfully acted movie that chills

entertains and give viewers

1982 is still young, it's bound to be

something to think about. Although



KATHARINE HEPBURN AND DOROTHY LOUDON

# Filmeter: a capsule look at what's playing

by, Alex Karras, Susan Clark, States This intriguing premise. (Comedy) You'll hate yourself in however, is lost in the film's inabilithe morning, but you'll find yourself to to define itself as either a comedy laughing at this one. It's about a or a drama. The story is further bunch of high school cut-ups in bogged down by its stock Florida who think about little except characters, all of whom we've seen sex and more sex. Their scrapes and before: the highpriced hooker with a escapades are wild (and occasional- heart of gold (Miss Kidder), the ly tasteless) but some are genuinely streetwise Italo-American GI

SOME KIND OF HERO (R) - GRADE: C-plus. Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder,

Friday TV

(Sharkey), and sad sack Pryor.

DEATHTRAP (PG) - Michael Ray Sharkey. (Comedy-drama) | Caine, Christopher Reeve, Dyan Pryor plays it relatively straight as (Cannon. (Mystery) Ira Levin's play a Vietnam POW whose life falls "Deathtrap" has been delighting

PORKY'S (R) — Scott Colom-apart when he returns to the United by, Alex Karras, Susan Clark. States. This intriguing premise, now Sidney Lumet's film version now Sidney Lumet's film version

VICTOR/VICTORIA (PG) -Julie Andrews, James Garner, Robert Preston. (Comedy). Vic-

will attract more fans to this clever the idea of convincing Paris role to date, a successful docume

character, exhibiting a delicacy of

humor and manner that sets the

tone for the play. Loudon on the

other hand employs a hiprolling,

bump-and-grind humor usually

expected of shows that advertise

It is very much the fault of direc-

tor Noel Willman for not coor-

CAN (R) — Jill Clayburgh, Nicol not for anyone just seeking light williamson, Geraldine Page, Joe entertainment. GRADE: B-plus.

tale. Michael Caine is in fine form audiences that Victoria is actually a tary filmmaker whose life falls as the playwright who will do man; this enables them to bill "Vic- apart after she gets addicted to the anything for a hit, and Christopher tor" as a female impersonator. The tranquilizer Valium. Geraldine Reeve leaves his Superman cape basic premise of the film is so Page delivers an Oscar-calibre perbehind with his powerful perfor-mance as a young writer. There's preposterous that the humor doesn't formance as a woman dying of work - even as slapstick. There are cancer, the subject of the filmpreposterous that the humor doesn't formance as a woman dying of mystery, drama, comedy and a few some nice musical moments by maker's latest project. Based on the solid scares in this fun entertain-ment. GRADE: B. Miss Andrews, though. GRADE: C-best-selling autobiography by Bar-minus. bara Gordon, "I'm Dancing" is I'M DANCING AS FAST AS I message — but the film is definitely powerful, disturbing and has a clear

one of the year's best. GRADE: A. QUEST FOR FIRE (R) -Everett McGill, Rae Dawn Chong. (Drama) - A vivid re-enactment of early man's dependence upon fire as a tool to survival and his ultimate success in learning how to recreate it for himself. Strong acting, attention to historical accuracy and stunning cinematography ("Quest" was shot on location in Canada, Scotland and Kenya) make for an engrossir and enlightening film. GRADE: B.

A LITTLE SEX (R) - Tim Matheson, Kate Capshaw, Edward Herrmann. (Comedy) This little movie, concerning "little" infidelities in a contemporary marriage, is more than a little dis appointing. Matheson is surprisingly listless as a TV commercials director who finally gets married, but has the seven-year itch after only a few weeks. Miss Capshaw (as his wife) and Edward Herrmann (as his prother) are effective, but "A Little Sex" fails by trying to walk the tightrope between slapstick comedy and social relevance — becoming both silly and pretentious as a result. GRADE: C.

I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES (PG) - Walter latthau, Ann-Margret, Dinah Manoff. (Comedy) A humorous, entertaining film, although filled with the trademark Neil Simon okes (he wrote the script, based on is play) and a stock scenario involving a single parent. This time around, Dinah Manoff plays Libby, who leaves New York in search of the father (Matthau) who abandoned her and her mother years ago. as Matthau's lover. GRADE: B.

(Film grading: A — superb; B good; C - average; D - poor; F

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#### Advice

### Identify gay friends by names, not titles

DEAR ABBY: We have recently moved from a rather conservative Midwestern town to Portland, Ore., where attitudes are much more open and liberal. We now find ourselves socializing with a very interesting and delightful group of friends that includes several gay couples among the straights. We have questions regarding etiquette involving gays:

How does one address a written invitation to a gay couple who are the name of the "spouse"? Would it Use the person's name. be proper to address it to "Mr. John

live-in friend, companion or She is a good worker and good- years! partner"? Or does one just leave the natured, and we hate to hurt her My heart feels good, knowing that

DEAR DR. LAMB: Recently

strong evidence that exposing the

eyes to ultraviolet light may cause

ataracts. The writer claimed that

sunglasses may actually be

dangerous because they "trick the

eye into staying wide open" while

squint. The squinting causes the

pupils to contract, "thus protecting

much medical misinformation - a

mixture of truth and misinforma-

be harmful to eyesight. The rays are

absorbed by the lens, which protects

the rest of the eye, and may cause

changes in the lens leading to

cataracts. That is believed to be one

read an article that claimed there is

explain the relationship.

holding a fellowman's future in their ands, they wouldn't be so quick to duck jury duty. I say this because I served on a ury once, and I am proud to say

Dear

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Van Buren

When introducing a gay couple to middle-aged woman to change her feelings, but something has to be I made a big difference in that Thanks for any help you can give done. She also wears a dirty wig to man's life. work nearly every day. I wonder if FROM THE CITY OF ROSES she knows it can be shampooed. Please help us.

two people who live together, if you DEAR HOLDING: If this woman don't know the name of both parties. has one friend in the office, ask that Do you have questions about sex, find out and use both names on the friend to have a heart-to-heart-talk love, drugs and the pain of growing envelope: "Mr. John Doe and Mr. with her. If no one wants to confront up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What her, it is the responsibility of the of- Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." When introducing a gay couple of fice manager or head of personnel



repeatedly heard, "Let's get this finished. I've got to get back to a stranger, is it proper to say, "This clothes and use some kind of vinced my fellow jurors to reis So-andso and his lover"? (I have deodorant? For the last six months examine the evidence. When they heard some gays refer to their this woman has worn the same did, the young man was found in Would it be proper to introduce a This is a business office, and she not lawyer. Had he been found guilty, he gay couple as "Mr. Jones and his only looks terrible, she smells bad. would have gone to prison for 20

that the accused was guilty. I

DEAR DID: Thanks for a HOLDING OUR NOSES worthwhile contribution to this

> cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 28923.

### Article mixes truth and misinformation

nedicine for pain. Now he has a few lumps about the size of the thumb. Te is broken out in about five small and plans to go back in three days. Should he? Can you give us any information about this miserable dis-

the right eye and my prescription filtering out ultraviolet light than sunglasses give much relief from others. Gray-tinted lenses in either glass or plastic are usually the best, certainly do not need the added but you should check with your docproblem of cataracts. I am worried. tor to be sure your prescription DEAR READER: The article as glasses provide the best protection for you. I would not advise you to go you have quoted it is similar to without protection as the light is

harmful to the delicate mechanism at the back of the eye, too. There are many causes for cataracts. Just getting older is the most common cause. I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-6, Your Cataracts Are Coming, to give you a complete picture. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this

reason cataracts develop at an earlier age in sunny climates such as India and Egypt or in field newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio workers compared to city dwellers. City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. sunglasses will make matters worse. Most sunglasses filter out developed a bad pain on the left side from the kidney area around to the some infrared light. Sunglasses are belly button in a 4-inch wide area 10 often the best answer to protect days ago. He was in unbearable pain your eyes from harmful ultraviolet and it turns out he has shingles, herpes zoster. He was in the hospital

Your Health

DEAR READER: It is caused by the chicken pox virus and the virus

the rash by a few days, and some few people have pain and no rash. may last about two weeks. In people under 60 years of age, most cases run this course without complications. In older people there is a greater danger of persistent severe neuralgia. The early treatment with adequate amounts of corticosteroids is believed to help prevent such a complication. If your husband is less than 60 perhaps a end of the disease.

The solar corona, the white-hot halo of luminous gas that is most visible when the moon blocks the DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband sun's dazzling face during an eclipse, thrusts streamers more

The average public swimming



years ago. The pain may precede Whale watch planned and Son of Plymouth, Mass.

choirmaster of the church.

of water.



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National Volunteers Week

### Lutz aide practices what she preaches

2-year-old and a 4-month-old baby. I

try. Later, after her gopher in-

needed something to keep my

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

> Beganny of 80 Patriot Lane is she that practices what she preaches. The coordinator of volunteers for the Manchester Board of Education is herself a volunteer for the Lutz

school classes and prepared one-hour "I started out as a gopher six years ago," she said. But she's not talking about the little prairie -she's talking about the variety of volunteer who goes for coffee, goes for supplies, runs errands and works at all the little unglamourous jobs that need doing.

proximately 500 hours since he gopher days six years ago. And she A neighbor mentioned the has even dragged her husband into museum, and Ms. Beganny gave it a ternship, she graduated to other a three year term as a trustee. "He jobs. She started teaching after

heard about it for six years, and

classrooms on request. Now in addition, she leads tour work paid off with real dollars, as groups of school children when they visit the museum, and she participates in fund-raising efforts. The day the Herald visited, she was busy cleaning the giant bear that greets visitors when they enter

"My experience as a teacher and my experience as a volunteer with Lutz taken in combination was how I got the job with the Board of

sor a whale watch on May 10 aboard the Captain John vations call 647-1514 or 646-5570 before May 8.

#### Women's club to meet

The choir was organized in 1968 when a gift of English hand bells was given to the congregation through the David L. Swanson Memorial Fund. Additional bells were given in memory of Swanson's sister Mabel, in 1979, bringing the collection to 60 bells. This encompasses five octaves. There are 14 members in the choir which is directed by P. Melvin Lumpkin, organist and

Elizabeth Billmyer is in charge of arrangements. Linda Marinelli and Norma Kingsbury will serve as pool contains about 250,000 gallons chairmen of the hostesses. Guests are welcome.

Manchester Parents Without Partners plans a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant. Music will be provided by the Vintage Burgundy Band. Call 649-3882 for further information.

#### Crafts show Saturday BOLTON - The sophomore class will be sponsoring a

crafts show Saturday at the high school from 10 a.m. to 4 On hand will be 31 professional craftsmen from Connecticut and Massachusetts displaying various

### French scores high

Marsha Manning of Bolton and Mythili Medical Center. His Donovan, 11, and Tyler 4 Venkatakrishnan of Willington received honorable men- maternal grandparents are and a sister, Jennifer, 1. tion for the results, placing them in the top twenty per- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Andrulot, Richard cent of state French students in the nationwide competi- Scheuy of Ellington. His Allen Jr., son of Richard

Manchester civic, ethnic, fraternal and patriotic Marsha Mitchell Mazur of grandparents are Robert organizations are invited to submit a float in the 30th an- East Hartford, was born and Joyce Zaccaro of mual Loyalty Day Parade on May 2 at 1 p.m. in April 6 at Manchester Ellington. His paternal

may contact VFW department headquarters at 566- Hartford. Her paternal sisters, Jessica, 6, and 4037 for an application.

#### Support group to meet

Adventure Challenge School of Manchester will spon- The Arthritis Support Group of Greater Manchester will meet on May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in conference room A at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Participants will meet at the Mahoney Recreation Dr. Nicholas Bartenhagen, Paula Haney, Ann-Marie Center at 5:45 a.m. for departure at 6 a.m. For reser- Blanco and Helen Brown will speak. The public is in-

#### Loyalty Day Ball set

Anyone interested in attending the 30th annual Loyal at 8 p.m. in Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center ty Day Ball may contact the VFW headquarters in Hartford at 566-4037 or chairman Americo Tancredi at 537

Maple Ave. in Hartford. Tickets are \$7.50 per person

#### Homestead sets hours

The Manchester Historical Society has scheduled visiting hours for the Cheney Homestead, circa 1780 and the Keeney Schoolhouse, circa 1751, both located on 106 Hartford Road. The buildings will be open on Thursdays, Saturday, and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. from May 1 to Oct. 15. Ad. mission is \$1 for adults; children under 17 are free.

Special group fours may be arranged. For additional

### Births

Sweeney, Michael and Gladys Mazur of 160 James, son of Michael Loomis St. She has a James and Joanne Meek brother, Matthew, 312. Her Sweeney of 237 Spruce St., maternal greatwas born April 2 at grandmother is Gladys Manchester Memorial Flynn of East Hartford. Hospital. His maternal Bergeron, Craig Jason, grandparents are Mr. and son of Gary R. and Jane Mrs. Robert Meek of 637 Stevenson Bergeron of 43 Main St. and his paternal Hebron Road, Bolton, was grandparents are Mr. and born April 3 at Manchester Mrs. John Sweeney of Un- Memorial Hospital. His casville. He has a sister, maternal grandparents are

Traut, Adam Scott, son son of Notch Road, Bolton. Nancy Scheuy and Mark His paternal grandparents 885 Center St.

Melissa Ann. 3.

grandparents are Stanley Melanie, 4.

Richard and Nancy Steven-

(III) 22 09 New Remarkable Rocket
Dr. Scott On Hebrew CBS News

Arabian chiefs football team best Notre Dame. (2 hrs.)

19 Movie - (Comedy) \* "Take This Job And Shove It" 1981 Robert Hays, Barbara Hershey. A young executive is sent back to his home lown to try and boost the output of a 29Movie-(Orama)\*\*\* "Somebody Up There Likes Me" 1956 Paul Newman, Pier Angell. The blograph of fighter Rocky Graziano, and hi rise from the New York Cit

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Ringing" 1960 Judy Holliday, Dean
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(UPI) - A child's life is Spent on each of the vould have provided the Only one in 10 of those

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Child's life UNITED NATIONS

this year's "State of the from UNICEF. world's poorest children, says the report, such a sum hasics of life and prevented the deaths of 17 million young children during 1981. children, for example, was immunized against the ix

23 Movie

worth less than \$100, says



Crafty ladies

Manchester Junior Women representatives Madelyn Dore, left, and Sharon Scorso display some of the crafts that will be for sale at the group's annual arts and crafts fair set for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Parkade. More than 35 craftsmen have entered with stained glass, crocheted items, floral arrangements and stenciled items. Refreshments and baked goods will be available. For additional information, call Mary Jane Pazda at 649-7985. Rain date is May 1.

Herald photo by Pinto

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday couple or three weeks will see the St. The Belle Choir of Emanuel Lutheran Church will provide the program for the evening.

#### information, call 643-5588. Dance set Saturday

#### items ranging from miniature doll houses to needlework to silverware to woodwork. Admission is free.

BOLTON - Two high school French students scored Scott Traut of 31 Madison are Ronald and Betty high in a recent competition sponsored by the American

Association of Teachers of French.

St., was born March 29 at Bergeron of St. Albans, 't

St. Francis Hospital and He has two brothers

### Floats invited to parade

Floats will be judged at 11 a.m. prior to the parade at maternal grandmother is and Julia Andrulot of 307 Recreation Park. Anyone interested in entering a float , Martha Mitchell of East Cooper Hill St. He has two

paternal grandparents are and Laurie Zaccaro An-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Traut of drulot, of Prospect St. Rockville, was born April 6 Mazur, Melissa Ann, at Manchester Memorial daughter of Thomas and Hospital. His maternal Memorial Hospital. Her grandparents are William married, bonds will be strengthened.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Wil and charm are your two greatest stoday. You'll be able to impress others without puting on airs. Be yourself. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph Mail \$1 for each to Astr

J. Jacoby is not Jim, it is

his younger brother Jon. At that time Jon's wife Caro-

line wanted to play some bridge and Jon got to play-ing some with her. Oswald

ing some with ner, Oswaid was going to be in Hot Springs for the Mid-South regional and Jon drove over from Little Rock to play in

the team. It was his first and

only tournament since rais-ing three daughters. Many business affairs have taken up all the time of that branch of the Jacoby family.

Here is a hand with Jon

sitting South. After Jon opened one spade, his father could find no good way to get to be declarer and Jon

played in four spades. East won the club and led

back the six of diamond

Jon studied a while and finally played his queen. After that start it was rou-

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#### The other J. Jacoby

NORTH **♦KQJ6** EAST \$83 \$10874 AK86 4 K J 106 ♦Q94 ♦32 ulnerable: Both Dealer: South est North East

By Oswald Jacoby

The Bridge Encyclopedia shows that the 1970 Midouth team was won by O.

That night Jon called Jim you to win your first region-Jim had a ready reply. "Almost two years, but Daddy was in Korea."

#### Prisollia's Pop - Ed Sullivan













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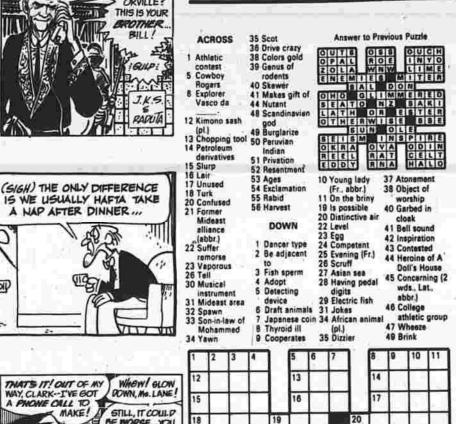
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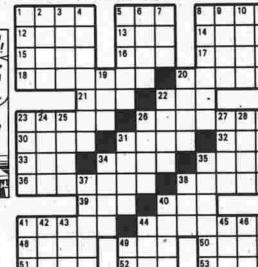






#### Crossword







Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

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

YOU MADE OMAR

Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman

OLD TIMER .. WHAT DO YOU DO ON A DATE?

World's Greatest Superheroes

Levy's Law - James Schumeister

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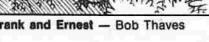
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Alley Oop - Dave Graue







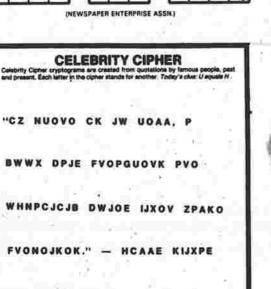
ALL RIGHT TO PUT YOUR FEET ON THE COUCH.

The Born Loser - Art Sansom





THANES 4-15



Kit 'n' Cariyle - Larry Wright

PREVIOUS SOLUTION:"Now we sit through Shakespeare

order to recognize the quotations." - Orson Welles





# **SPORTS**

East Hartford 16 Manchester 15

St.Paul 11

East Catholic 7

MCC 7 Tunxis 2

# overtime play

DALLAS (UPI) - John McEnroe the better it would be for me," did what everyone expected him to Scanlon said, "He (McEnroe) has do in his first match of the \$300,000 an injury and he hasn't been in com-World Championship Tennis Finals, petitive tennis for a while. But he but it took a record 4 hours, 40 showed that he had what it took to minutes to pull it off. McEnroe, the tournament's top

seed, weathered a storming servea WCT Finals record. The previous and-volley attack from eighthlongest WCT Finals match was seeded Bill Scanlon of Dallas hours, 5 minutes set in 1975 by Bjorn Borg and Rod Laver. Thursday night, 5-7, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4, to advance to Saturday's semifinals "I expected a tough match," said soreness in his ankle and said he McEnroe, who has limited tournahoped it would improve before ment play since straining a ligament in his left ankle in early March. "I meeting Eddie Dibbs of Miami in Saturday's semifinals Dibbs, the knew it wouldn't be easy. Bill's No. 4 seed, defeated Tomas Smid o given me tough matches in the Czechoslavakia earlier in the week The 25-year-old Scanlon, ranked match, third-seeded JoseLuis Clerc

41st in the world, was cheered on by opening set behind a powerful service and net attack. McEnroe took the second set, unveiling his net attack and hitting 10 figure in the third set while McEnroe committed five unforced

errors. natch points in the fourth set, which McEnroe rallied to win in a 10-8 tiebreaker. From that point, the defending WCT champion assumed control, winning the fifth set, 6-4. "I felt the longer the match went,

vance to today's quarterfinals.

By Bob Papetti

yesterday at Cougar Field.

Leicester, Mass., at 3 o'clock.

tilio to give MCC a 3-2 lead.

going the route to up his record to 2- MCC

Connors, who won the tournament 4, 6-1.

and also broke his serve three times tion for two weeks.

Fourth seed Johan Kriek beat Mel to face Gene Mayer.

Balance with bat

sparks MCC win

Clear title path

seen for Connors

Gerulaitis ousted in the opening Bruce Manson, 6-1, 7-6. round, top-seeded Jimmy Connors Other quarterfinalists

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - With Purcell, 6-4, 6-2, No. 5 Sandy Mayer

Bjorn Borg eliminated in the trounced Vince van Patten,6-2, 6-2,

qualifying rounds and Vitas and No. 7 Gene Mayer defeated

Winitsky, 6-1, 6-2, Thursday to ad- beat Chris Lewis, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

ead in the first set. He broke after the first set with a hamstring

Winitsky once more in the first set injury that could keep him out of ac-

Three other seeded players also was to play Ramirez, Sandy Mayer

advanced to the quarterfinals. was to play Gottfried and Kriek was

against Becker Junior College in 0-1-1, Dempsey c, 2-0-1-0, Carter 3b,

in a gutty performance, hurling a three-hitter. He fanned eight in Tunxis 011 000 0 211 000 0 11 000 0

eicester, Mass., at 3 o'clock.

MCC hurler Dan Corazzelli turned

3-0-0-0, Nakochansky 2b, 3-0-1-1,
Casner 1b, 2-0-0-0, Barber ph, 1-0-0-0,

Little Miss semifinals. The championship will be decided Monday in what WCT officials have billed as a possible showdown signups set between McEnroe, the world's No. 1 player, and Lendl, who heads the WCT standings and has won more

The marathon match established

McEnroe complained of some

In tonight's closing quarterfinals

of Argentina meets No. 6 seed Vijay

The McEnroe-Dibbs semifinals

match Saturday night will be

followed by the winner of the Clerc-

Amritraj pairing against second-

seeded Ivan Lendi of

Czechoslavakia. Lendl downed

Woitek Fibak of Poland to reach the

slated to face Denton, Edmondson

two hits in MCC's 10-safety attack.

1, Caro 2b, 2-1-1-1, D'Attilio cf, 4-1-2-

MCC (7) - Desaulniers ss, 3-2-1-

registration for the 1982 season at Illing Junior High the next two Saturdays, this Saturday and May 1. Time for both days will be in the morning from 9:30 to 11:30 and in the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30 Girls must reach nine years of age by June 30 and not their 13th birthday before Sept. 30 this year to e eligible. All girls who are eligible and wish to play must register, even if they were on a team a year ago. Applicants must be accompanied by parent or guardian to sign the registration permission slip. round, top-seeded Jimmy Connors Other quarterfinalists are Brian This will be the 22 should have a clear path to the \$60,- Gottfried, Mark Edmondson, Steve Little Miss Softball. This will be the 22nd season for

JIMMY CONNORS

#### his opponents, routing Van Teltscher, 7-6, 6-1, while Denton Ramirez defeated Jeff Borowiak, 6- rally for win in 1977 and 1978, broke Winitsky's Edmondson beat No. 6 seed Brian East Catholic jayvee baseball service twice and jumped to a 4-0 Teacher when Teacher withdrew

team rallied for a 10-8 win over St. Paul yesterday in Bristol. The young Eagles exploded for eight runs in the top of the sixth to in the second set to close out the In the quarterfinals, Connors was Sulsinski and Paul Mador set the stage for Tony Sledesky's game-winning hit. Paul Burke hurled 3 2/3innings in relief for the win. Gordon was 3-for-4 with John Misselwitz, Mador and Sledesky adding two hits apiece for the 4-1 Eagles. In other action, East's freshman baseball team topped Penney High

in its opener, 2-1, yesterday in East Hartford. Mick Garbeck was the winning pitcher, twirling a twohitter while striking out nine. Shawn Cully had the game-winning hit for

#### with four players cracking two 1, W. Gonzalez 3b, 3-1-2-0, Morhardt hits apiece, Manchester Community dh/lb, 4-0-2-3, Carone If, 2-1-0-0, MCC women College trampled Tunxis Community College, 7-2, in baseball action Description of the College of the Coll defeat Post esterday at Cougar Field. The Cougars, winners of seven of Totals: 27-7-10-7. their last 10, now stand 9-5 for the season. Tunxis dips to 3-7. MCC resumed action today MCC resumed action today

College avenged a season-opening loss with a 19-11 duke over Post College yesterday in Waterbury. It was the Cougars' first win after four setbacks. MCC is slated to resume action today against homestanding Becker Junior College in the Bay State.

from behind to whip Bob Corso and

Ken White. The scores were 6-7, 7-5.

Maureen Jaemel and Millie Ar-

nold formed the winning Women's Doubles team in downing Norma

Manchester took the lead for good in the bottom of the third inning.

Doug Sarant drove in what proved to An eight-run third frame snapped a 4-all tie and pushed MCC ahead. be the winning run when his baes loaded grounder scored Ken D'At-Four errors in the fourth allowed Post to draw within 12-11 before winning hurler Doreen Downham a 4-2 setback at the hands of East The Cougars added four insurance markers in the sixth on an RBI Park. Glenn Chetelat pitched well blasted a grandslam homer in the fifth to aid her own cause. single by Freddy Caro and basesclearing triple by Darryl Morhardt.
D'Attilio, Morhardt, Willie Gonzalez and Ed McKiernan each had

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### Racquet Club events on weekend

grabs in three divisions at the Manchester Racquet Club this Dan Kennedy reports Men's Singles, Men's 45 and Women's

Singles tourneys are slated starting singles tourneys are stated starting tonight with play continuing Saturday and Sunday.

Also, Sunday night will be Family Night at which time parents are invited to accompany their child and take part in a fun night which includes teams wideo take of play by cludes tennis, video tape of play by Phil Hyde and Tom Rodden and

The following weekend a Mixed Doubles and Women's 45 events are planned, April 30, May 1,2.

Mike Custer is the defending
Men's Singles champ.

Last weekend found Mike Amster and Vic Cruse teaming to capture



DAN KENNEDY

# McEnroe wins Total of 31 runs, overtime play FHHS nins Indian **EHHS** nips Indians Herald Sportswriter

sent three to the hill.

Nothing was safe. Yogi Berra said it best when he refrained, "It's not over until it's over." What would be appropriate for a moderate-scoring football game was nothing short of outlandish for baseball as East Hartford High took a non-pitcher's duel from Manchester High by a 16-15 count in nine innings yesterday at the Dave Daigle's two-out double off the leftfield fence in the bottom of

and Dave Dellaripa with the tying and winning markers to put an end to the wild and wacky CCIL marathon.

The fifth with a four-run burst Manchester had gone ahead in the highlighted by RBI blows by Scott marathon. dians wound up leaving the bags

frame, the eighth, only to see the Hornets draw even on Dave Cushman's two-run homer. ever been involved in. I don't even nings. know the score, all I know is we're ahead," sighed Hornet Coach Al Lussier. "It was down to 'anyone and was credited with the win for want to try pitching," intoned the Hornets. 2-1 in the CCIL and 3-1 Lussier, who employed six hurlers.

"I was never in a game like this," stated Manchester Coach Don Race. overall. "I never saw a game go back and

the inning along with five walks. "Their pitcher (Leon Bilodeau) gave us some walks and that got us the ninth inning plated Steve Lecco back in. That gave us a spark," remarked Lussier.

affair. Manchester had an early 6-0

lead only to see East Hartford erupt

for seven runs in the third inning.

The Hornets had only three hits in

top of the ninth as Sean Kearns was LaBrec and Chris Petersen. An una bases-loaded hit batsman. The In- earned run in the sixth made it 11-7 before the Hornets batted around in jammed in the eighth and ninth. the home sixth, the second time in They scored twice in the first extra the contest, to secure a 12-11 advan-But a walk, sacrifice and Bob Piccin's RBI double up the alley in left P 1b, 0-0-0-0. Totals 31-16-9-15.

"That was the wildest one I've in the seventh sent it into extra in-

the eighth and ninth, against six for "We couldn't stop the long ball East Hartford. "We could have used and they couldn't stop us from in- a couple more hits but we had more ching along. We ran out of pitchers than enough runs to win most before they did," stated Race, who games," he responded, "We were using a third baseman as a pitcher. It was not his fault." There were four lead exchanges and two deadlocks in the 3 1/2-hour

Each side received 12 walks. The Hornets had nine hits against 14 for Manchester but hit in the clutch. Manchester's next outing is Saturday morning at home at Kelley crosstown East Catholic. The Silk Towners have taken the last four regular-season meetings over the

East Hartford (16) - Reid rf/ 3-

2-0-1. Dellaripa 2b, 4-3-1-2. Daigle

1b/cf, 3-1-1-3, Cushman 3b/p, 3-2-1-3.

Karpies 3b, 0-0-0-0, Moreau ss, 5-1-1-

2. Vlatas cf. 2-00-0, Jackson cf/p. 2-0-

0-1, Parlante c, 4-2-3-2, Lecco If, 4-3-

2-1. Hauzer p. 0-0-0-0, Russo dh/p, 1-

2-0-0. Bolduc p/1b, 0-0-0-0, Donofrio

Manchester (15) - LaBrec dh. 4

4-2-2, Petersen 3b/p. 6-1-2-2, Piccin

Manchester recaptured the lead in

Cushman worked the final inning

for the Indians, 1-3 in the league and

Whitaker rf/3b, 3-30-0, J. Chetelat II cf. 3-3-2-1. Sumislaski ss. 4-2-2-0. McKenna cf, 3-0-0-0, Bilodeau p, 2-0overall. Petersen absorbed the loss 1-0, Kearns p/rf, 2-0-0-1, G. Chetelat II. 1-1-1-0, Dougan If, 0-0-0-0, Peck 1b 0-0-0-0. Baltovick ph. 0-0-0-0.

"When it was 6-0 and Leon going Cullen rf. 0-0-0-0, Totals: 38-15-14-9. forth like this," he added. "I don't so well I thought we had them," know if neither team wanted to win remarked Race. Manchester Manchester

# Offense takes over On winner's purse in a \$370,000 Denton and Raul Ramirez. Gottfried, who won the tournament in 1973, upset third-seeded Eliot 1973, upset 1973,

There was nothing overly power-ful, but all offensive, in the St. Paul Plays were not made, we weren't attack as the Falcons rapped 19 alert. Plus they were hitting the ball over East Catholic in HCC baseball St. Paul scored three times in the action vesterday in Bristol

erence and 2-2 overall, East, hurler Damian three-time defending HCC champ, now stands 0-2 in HCC play and 3-2 with a five-run fifth inning. Jeff overall. The Eagle results to date are the singled him home, Brad Cabral direct opposite of a year ago when reached on an error and Doug Bone they took eight out of 10 HCC tilts and took only two of seven regular choice to load the bases. Sophomore season non-conference Paul Roy then unloaded a 450-foot

engagements. East's next tilt is a non- He scored on a wild pitch. "That conference encounter with was one of the longest shots I've Manchester High Saturday morning seen," Penders noted of Roy's at the Indians' Kelley Field in an 11 o'clock start.

"They singled us to death," voiced with a three-run fifth inning of its line shots and legitimate hits. They

McAuley.

East plated two late runs in the found the spots today.
"When they weren't legitimate "It was good to see the kids not mentor added, "We had six errors of die when we were behind," Penders St. Paul 034 0

eighth stanza. 

titanic clout.

"I think we were more concerned with staying warm early in the

game, until we got behind." Gary Roberge worked 7 2/3innings second inning and four more in the The win lifts the Falcons to 2-0 in third, chasing starting and losing to gain the hill decision for St. Pau He allowed all nine East hits while striking out seven and walking three. Daly in two innings plus was charged with seven runs on nine Riggs doubled, Dennis Goodwin hits. He fanned two. St. Paul (111) - Roche If, 6-1-3-0 Greene ss, 6-0-1-1, LaGace 1b, 5-2-3-

1-3-1, Rhess c, 5-2-2-2, Barton dh, 3-1three-run triple to clear the bases. 0-1. Pileski 2b. 5-1-2-2. Kochin If. 5-1-3-1. Roberge p. 0-0-0-0, Milano p. 0-0-0-0. Totals: 45-11-19-9. St. Paul, however, wasn't finished

East Catholic (7) - Cabral ss, 5 1-0-0, Furlong 2b, 5-0-1-1, Bond If, 5-1-0-0. Roy rf. 4-1-2-3. Wisnieski cf. 5-East Coach Jim Penders, "All were own against reliever Brian 0-0-0, McCoy dh. 5-0-1-0, Feshler 3b, 2-0-0-0, Darby 3b, 2-1-1-0, Riggs 1b, 2-1-1-1, D. Goodwin c, 3-2-3-1, Daly p, 0-0-0-0, McAuley p, 0-0-0-0, Kiro'p, 0

### Picking up its first win of the campaign, Manchester Communicy Girls wear hitting shoes in easy victory

High girls' softball team routed two hits and an RBI and White and run homer. Paula Hewitt was the East Hartford High, 20-1, in CCIL Hopperstead with two RBI apiece. play yesterday at Fitzgerald Field. The win maintains the Indians' uncontest shortened to five innings by beaten 4-0 Wethersfield High at blemished mark at 4-0 while the a 37-2 count. Laura Petersen had Fitzgerald Field in a 3.30 clash. Hornets are winless in four starts. Junior Kathy Brann spun a twohitter in notching her second win of the season. Both Hornet safeties were by Jean Brodie. Brann fanned six and walked none in her routegoing performance. "Kathy has excellent control and her control is so good she can place it on corners. That's very effective for her." remarked Manchester Coach Mary

East Hartford scored an unearned run in the top of the first inning with the Silk Towners drawing even in the bottom of the frame. The roof fell in on the Hornets in the Manchester second canto. Donna Piccarello and Shana Hopperstead drew leadoff walks and

White and Claire Abele, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6. Consolation matches were won by Curtin blistered a two-run double in-Jeff Ellsworth and John Rakauskas Before the inning finally came to a close, Beth White, Kohut, Daley, Wright and Curtin along with Patti

Kiroy said 12 teams have contacted rejected the deal, asking for an additional Los Angeles pick in the second round.

New England reportedly distinct the deal, asking for an additional Los Angeles pick in the second round.

Oakland and San Francisco over Bob White and Don Erickson, and Julia Britnell turned back the challenge of Barbara Quinto and Pat Conti in the women's finals, 6-2, 2-6,

Most Improved season awards went to Barbara Brier and Bob Coro in the adult division and Sara Manchester's 12-hit attack. She had not even himself,

Satting around twice and scoring two doubles among her safeties and five hits and Pam Gurney and Mary

11 times in the second inning were more than sufficient as Manchester three walks and three RBI, Kohut young Indians. Heine ripped a three-Manchester also took the jayvee Next outing is Monday against un-

### Russ Francis may return

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Russ Francis stunned the Patriots when Francis, New England's former All- he retired last July after enjoying Pro tight end who retired from pro the finest season in his seven-year football last summer, wants to career. He said at the time he just return to the game, preferably to a wanted out of the game for personal

and now its possibly, just maybe, season last year. His play, coupled time to go back and play." talking to the Oakland Raiders, San bargaining postition.

on the West Coast because of his more than just a first-round pick for Manchester added four runs in the business and political interests." Francis,

West Coast team.

"I'd like to go back and play."
Francis said Thursday during a television interview from Honolulu.
"I enjoyed the off season that I had, "I enjoyed the off season that I had, bright spots in New England's 2-14.

with Francis' desire to be traded. Francis said the Patriots had been leaves the Patriots in good Jen Kohut scratched out an infield hit to jam the sacks. Karen Daley wacked a two-run single and after a free pass to Karen Wright, Nancy Patriots General Manager Bucko this month. New England reportedly

Wojnarowski racked up RBIs. "We've discussed it (a trade)," reportedly have made similar over-Overall 18 batters stepped to the Kilroy said. "I think he'd rather be tures with New England looking for

third, three in the fifth and a single
tally in the sixth.

Curtin had three hits to pace

"Nothing is definite right now,"
"At this stage there's a lot of
Kilroy continued. "You know Russ,
no one knows how he feels, probably said. "It probably won't be decided until hours before the draft."

Auto

Racina

At Martinsville, Va., April 22

Bowling

# Pressure off, challenge begins

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer** 

The pressure is off but the challenge begins: the challenge of making sure their spectacular

for the Atlanta Braves.

start leads to a successful season

"If you can find anything good about losing it's the thought that now that our record streak is over." Braves' Manager Joe Torre said Thursday night after ta's 13-game winning streak with

"We had a lot of chances to keep it going, but maybe continued Torre, "Maybe we'll hit better now that we don't have the streak going."

major league record by winning its first 13 games of the season. But right-hander Bruce Bereny allowed five hits over 6 2-3 inrun with a fifth-inning single to leave the Braves seven victories shy of the all-time record set by "After I came out, I couldn't

way they had been going, anything could have happened. was an incredible streak.' The incredible is scheduled to continue tonight. The San Diego Padres are in town, bringing with streak. Virtually no one would have guessed before the season that those two clubs would own a

"It's an important series," said Torre. The Reds, trailing 1-0, scored reached Bob Walk, 2-1, for four hits. Walk faced the minimum 13 batters in the first 4 1-3 innings but Larry Biittner hit his second single of the night with one out and moved to third on a single by Paul Householder. Biittner even watch," said Berenvi, "The

> One out later, Berenyi, 3-1, lined a single up the middle to score Householder The Braves scored their only run in the second when Dale Murphy led off with a walk, advanced to second on a walk to Chris Chambliss, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a

scored on a single by Wayne

The Braves, who left 10 runners on base, had two other scoring opportunities. They failed to score in the fourth after

BASEBALL

Brewers 7, Blue Jays 0 At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper Murphy and Chambliss led off and Ben Oglivie hit home runs to with singles. They loaded the bases with one out in the seventh support the four-hit pitching of pefore reliever Tom Hume ended game was the first for the Milwaukee pitching staff this bard on a fly to short right field

improved his record to 1-1, "Stopping Atlanta's streak

Indians 4, Rangers 3 At Arlington, Texas, Rick Manning's two-run triple highlighted a three-run third inning and Len Barker and Dan Spillner combined on a fivehitter for the In dians. Barker, 2-1, gave up just before being chased in the

fariners 8, Twins 4 At Seattle, Jim Essian had two doubled in two runs to highlight a seven-run third. Rookie Mike Moore, 1-2, went 5 2-3 innings to pick up his first major-league

### Islanders worried as series resumes

New York Islanders' forward Bob winding up an extraordinary series Nystrom sounded like a doctor of four straight wins over the Bruins emerging from successful surgery after losing the first two games. - only he wished the patient was Wednesday night, the Nordiques already in the morgue. "They're not going to die," said goalie John Garrett for a 3-2 lead in Nystrom after the Islanders blew a their Adams Division series.

By United Press International

The loss still leaves the Islanders with a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven Patrick Division series that Louis stopped the Chicago Black resumes Friday night at Madison Hawks 3-2 in a Norris Division over-Square Garden. Game No. 7, if time victory.

necessary, will be played at the Nassau Coliseum. Wednesday night's defeat marked in previous postseason encounters. the third time in four games that the The Canucks go on to the Campbell wo-time Stanley Cup champions failed to finish off an opponent. squandered a 2-0 game lead before Flame in three straight, and after

bluntly, when asked if he was the next three from the Kings. end up winning it.

be clear favorites in Game Six. They Brodeur's goaltending. Garden this year, including both with this tough checking team," Braves went after their 14th playoff games. The Rangers are screamed Brodeur as he dodged

is only 50-50. Goalie Ed Mio appears to be nur-Maloney, Robbie Ftorek and Eddie Johnstone — remains intact. are working and creating chances.

hustled." complained Islander Coach Al Arbour. "You name it and McClanahan, though he did not score in Game 5, skated with spirit and found open ice. "The games we've played, with

the exception of the 7-3 game, have been tough." McClanahan said. "It's hard to get the edge. I feel it's about time we got some breaks. The series is not over yet, obviously, and we'll be ready to play." Anders Hedberg, the Rangers' right wing who was injured all year,

In other playoff matchups



Conference finals aginst the St. Louis-Chicago survivor with the loss In the mini-series against of only one game in two series. The Pittsburgh, the Islanders Canucks turned off the Calgary winning the fifth game in overtime. allowing Los Angeles to tie their "No," Bryan Trottier answered secondround series, Vancouver took Darcy Rota scored twice in the come off the floor. "As long as we Canucks' final-game win over Los Angeles that proved to be another On paper, the Islanders appear to outstanding example of Richard

"We don't care who we play now minus centers Mike Rogers and popping champagne corks in the Chicago has a psychological ad-

sing a bad back and only one line series switches Friday night to the Windy City, where the Blues have never won a playoff game. But the Blues, ecstatic over Bernie Yet the Connor line, plus in- Federko's overtime goal that beat dividuals like Robbie McClanahan, the Black Hawks Wednesday, are confident they can break the jinx. "Now the Hawks are going to be "We were outworked, outputting a little extra pressure on themselves because they don't want to come back to St. Louis," says



7:15 - Red Sox vs :30 - Mets vs. Expos, WINF 7:45 - Yanks vs. Tigers, WPOP 8 - Bruins vs. Nordiques, Ch.38 8:30 - Islanders vs. Rangers, USA

# Pressure and Niekro just go hand in hand

lidn't mean as much to me as the

feeling that perhaps we may have turned things around for

needed the win more than Atlan-

In American League games, Milwaukee blanked Toronto 7-0, Detroit toppled New York 3-1, Cleveland edged Texas 4-3 and

thing Phil Niekro likes pressure. The Atlanta Braves' 43-yearold appearance of the season after finally coming off the injury list, will be called upon tonight to break two

The San Diego Padres come to town boasting an eight-game win- more relaxed now that our record ning streak and the Braves are anxious not to start on any sort of losing streak after having their record 13-game victory string snapped Friday night in a 2-1 loss to the Cincinnati Reds.

"That won't bother Phil at all," who has the dressing stall next to Niekro's, "He prefers pressure situations. About the only thing bothering him is to have had our

series between the Braves and the Oakland set last year, but fell seven Padres since the Braves lead the National League West and San Louis in 1884. Diego is second, 31/4 games behind. "It's an important series," said Braves' manager Joe Torre. "If you can find anything good about losing it's the thought that maybe we'll be

"We had a lot of chances to keep it going, but maybe everyone was trying too hard. Maybe we'll hit didn't do it. We let a lot of chances better now that we don't have the "I don't think you can blame it on the pressure of the streak," said

Dale Murphy, who leads the Braves before now." said Berenvi, who inin home runs and RBI but settled for a wasted single Thursday night. lineup had a chance to drive in runs and we just didn't do it." By winning their first 13 games, the Braves broke by two the modern

ATLANTA (UPI) - It's a good streaks in this three-game weekend (since 1900) major-league record The Braves seemed to take the ending of their record winning streak

> "There was no real emotion." said Torre. "We weren't as excited as the previous 13 games. We've got didn't do it. We let a lot of chances get away. Maybe now that the "We'd hoped to stop the streak

sisted he didn't even think about it even watch," he said. "The way they had been going, anything could have happened. It was an incredible

Lemon hits tape-measure homer

### Tigers no longer live in fear of Yankees

for the second time in a week.

BASEBALL Cheney Tech at Cromwell, 3:15 Bolton at Vinal Tech, 3:15 GIRLS SOFTBALL

TENNIS South Catholic at East Catholic, 3 Chency Tech at Prince Tech, 3

All smiles

was all smiles pitching against

Cincinnati last night as the

straight win..but it wasn't in the

cards and the Reds won, 2-1.

Sports Calendar

Atlanta pitcher Bob Walk

South Central at MCC (2), noon TRACK East Catholie at KofC Meet in BASEBALL

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Detroit but we don't think that way now." Tigers no longer live in fear of the New York Yankees. There was a time not too long ago
when the Tigers behaved like deof speed, power, solid defense and

And while Tigers' manager with a two-run homer — a titanic shot into the upper deck in left field Yankees' are the team to beat for the East Catholic at Manchester, 11 American League East title, he has managed to instill plenty of con- as the Tigers beat Tommy John, 0-3,

"We feel we're as good as they are," said right-hander Jack Morris however, that brought the biggest Thursday night after stopping the Yankees, 3-1, on a six-hitter. "In knows the Tigers have no chance to past years we'd come in here win the division unless the pitching thinking the Yankees were better, is consistent and Morris is the guy

Indeed. The Tigers looked a whole pitcher in the American League." lot better than the Yankees Morris was in complete control first inning when he surrendered a clawed pussycats whenever they came face-to-face with the dreaded straight game. scoring single to Jerry Mumphrey; the Tigers' right-hander was Chet Lemon provided the power allowed only two runners as far as second base and retired 13 of the last

> by building a key eighth-inning run "I really felt good," said Morris. knew we weren't going to get many runs with John pitching, so I went

struggling to reach the victory plateau. On the losing side in his they're counting on the most. Until Thursday night, however, he first three starts for the first time had not been sharp, mainly because of a flaw in his delivery that cropped since 1970, John hasn't pitched that up during spring training.
"It's the first time he's thrown the badly but has been victimized by a lack of hitting support. "He's just pitching in tough luck," Morris, who tied for the major said Yankees' manager Bob Lemon.

"We're not getting him any runs. As far as I'm concerned, he's pitching well. You hold the other guy to two or three runs, you should have a good shot at winning."

John is trying hard not to get dis-

his windup. He had it since spring training. He was not getting on top and popping the ball. Roger Craig (Tigers' pitching coach) saw it and got it straightened out.

"We tried to explain it to him but he couldn't set it He was not a common to the couldn't set it He was not a common to the couldn't set it He was not a common to the couldn't set it He was not a common to the couldn't set it He was not a common to the couldn't set it he was not a common to the couldn't set it he was not a common to the couldn't set it he was not a common to the couldn't set it he was not performed to the couldn't set it he was not getting the set in the couldn't set in the cou couraged by his run of bad luck, but he admits it isn't easy. "The biggest thing you have to do less effective. It was cutting down on his velocity and destroying his slider. Thank goodness we got it straightened out. Look at his past record affect the way you pitch. It's hard because you say to yourself. record. When he's right, nobody can you're 0-3, what's wrong?"

#### Wilson makes things happen ball right," Anderson said of league lead in victories last season

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Torre, who jumped the gun a little, is so far out ahead of everyone else as Manager of the Year with the Braves, he can blot the Mets entirely from his mind.

code is to go with a ballplayer he has faith in until the end then - stay with him a little No matter what, Joe Torre has never forgotten he was a ballplayer once himself. That has a lot to do with the way he sticks

with his players. Lee Mazzilli was a good example with the Mets. Mookie Wilson, too. "I'm glad he did," says George Bamberger, the Mets' present manager, who figures to be the chief benefactor of Torre's patience with Wilson. "If you ever wanna talk about someone with a wonderful attitude or someone who gives everything he's got, that's Mookie. What I admire so much about him is his enthusiasm, the way he plays. Even when he hits a ground ball to one of the infielders, he's already flying to first base." Torre saw the same thing. That could be why he stayed with Wilson and finally made him the club's regular centerfielder last May 22 in his first full season up from the minors

Mookie began last year playing right field and you could see he was struggling, trying to speed alone. He was hitting barely above .200 when he was benched in late April. Torre assigned him to spot duty and then put him in That was when Wilson's batting average



began climbing and he had gotten it all the way up to .288 by the strike. Mookie isn't what you'd call a powerhouse at 5-feet-10 and 170 pounds. He hit only three homers all last yearand the fact he has two already this season has made him the targe

of some kidding in the cluhouse. "The fellas make jokes about my home runs and so do I," laughs Wilson. "Zack (Pat Zachry) or somebody else will come by and say 'look at what happened to our powder-puff hitter' and I get a kick out of that. I told George (Bamberger) I was gonna hit 30 this year. Now I tell him I've got only 28 to go, but I know I'm not a home run hitter. It would be destructive for me to try to be anything I'm

Right there you have the key to why the 26year-old speedster from Bamberg, S.C., has excited Shea Stadium fans so much. He's a natural with his timely hitting, his electrifying fielding and his exciting base run-

Bamberger says. "He makes things happen

by the way he piays. Ballplayers like him are a pleasure. They don't need anyone to manage them. You just say hello and put his Sports Parade

name in the lineup, that's all."

Although Dave Kingman and George Foster, the Mets' two dynamiters, have grabbed most of the headlines, Wilson has gotten his share. With the friendly, easyoing type personality he has he doesn't ever figure to have any trouble with the media. "It's good to be recognized," he says regar-

ding the recent spotlight put on him. "The way I feel it is if I do good, the sports writers write about it, and if I do bad, they have to write about it, too, but I'm not playing for them. I'm playing for the fans, for the management and for myself. But if they appreciate what I'm trying to do, that's all All the other Mets like Wilson because he

never plays anything less than at full capaci-ty or short-legs the ball. "He worked very hard in spring training," says coach Jim Frey. "I imagine he'd work hard in a beer league. He's just one of those guys who enjoys playing."

What intrigues Mets' third baseman Hubie Brooks most separt Wilson are ble entired. Brooks most about Wilson are his eating

kind it is, he'll eat it as long as it's fish." Mookie has a special kind of humor. There was the time, for example, one of his team-mates asked him for his home phone number.

Rain delays PGA tourney NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Lanny Wadkins, weary from six straight weeks on the road in the current PGA tour, welcomed the rain that forced a one-day delay in the \$400.

ONO New Orleans Open, but some of them on their seventh hole, and said the tournament would start again "from scratch" today.

They said regular rounds will be played today. again "from scratch" today.

They said regular rounds will be played today and Saturday, and 38 holes will have to be played Sunday to make up for the delease.

he couldn't get it. He was 30 percent

grumbling.
PGA officials stopped the first to make up for the delay. Star may return

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI)

— Gilson DeJesus, a 6-foot-6 forward from Sao Paolo, Brazil, has sat down and had a discussion about it," URI Coach Claude English said "As far as I'm conbasketball team he quit two years ago in a dispute With coaches.

those in on the false start were.

Thursday. "As far as I'm con-cerned, there are no hard feelings. no grudges."

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American League — Bannister, Sea and Frost, KC 3-0; Morris, Det 3-1; 20 pitchers lied with 2.

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> Daniel claims TRUCK SALE up, down year ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)
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> Even though Beth Daniel
> has already chalked up two wins on the LPGA tour this

"One week I play well and the next week I have 81 JEEP some high scores," she said. "It has been a little down year for me. But at least I'm making the game

"an up and down year for

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
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Piltsburgh (Solomon 0-2) at Chicago (Noles 2-1), 2-30 p.m.
San Diego (Lollar 1-0) at Atlanta (Niekro 0-0), 7-30 p.m.
St. Louis (Forsch 2-0) at Philadelphia (Krukow 1-1), 8-36 p.m.
Cincinnati (Seaver 0-1) at Houston (Niekro 1-1), 8-35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Welch 2-0) at San Francisco (Fowlkes 2-0), 10-35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
New York at Montreal
Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Philadelphia
San Diego at Atlanta, night
Cincinnati at Houston, night
Los Angeles at San Francisco, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press Internation
East

Boston (Tudor 20) at Toronto (Clancy (1), 7:30 p.m.
Chicago (Burns 20) at Baltimore (Palmer 00), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 1:1) at New York (Righetti 1:1), 8 p.m.
Milwaukee (Haas 0:0) at Texas (Hoosycutt 0:1), 8:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Sorensen 0:0) at Kansas (Ity (Leonard 1:1), 8:35 p.m.
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ATLANTA

Daniel, who won the 75 TOYOTA Bent Tree Classic and the Sun City Classic earlier this year, will be defending Land Cruiser her title when play gets un-derway today in the \$150,-000 Orlando Lady Classic. Daniel won the event, ormerly the Florida Lady Citrus, a year ago in a five-way playoff. It was her only victory of 1981, but she still earned more than

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April 18 — Chicago 6, St. Louis 5
April 19 — Chicago 7, St. Louis 4
April 21 — St. Louis 3, Chicago 2 (OT)
April 22 — St. Louis at Chicago 8:25
pm. n-April 25 - Chicago at St. Louis, 9:05

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Los Angeles vs. Vancouver
(Vancouver wins series, 4-1)
April 15 — Vancouver 3, Los Angeles 2
April 15 — Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 2, April III - Vancouver 4, Los Angeles 3,

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(No games scheduled)
Friday's Games
(No games scheduled)
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
New York at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
Montreal at Fort Lauderdale, 8 p.m.
Toronto at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
Jacksonville at Tulsa, 9 p.m.
Scattle at San Diego, 10 p.m.
Portland at Vancouver, 11 p.m.

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NBA PLAYOFFS
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First Round
Best-of-three)
7 (All Times EST)
Fastern Conference
New Jersey vs. Washington
(Washington leads series, 1-0)
Apr. 20 — Washington 99, New Jersey Apr. 23 — New Jersey at Washington,
8-25 p.m.
x-Apr. 25 — Washington at New Jersey,
105 p.m.
Winner of New Jersey-Washington series
plays Boston
Philadelphia vs. Atlanta
(Philadelphia leads series, 1-0)
Apr. 21 — Philadelphia 111, Atlanta 75
Apr. 23 — Philadelphia 114, Atlanta, 8-05
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v-Apr 25 — Atlanta at Philadelphia, 1 15 p.in Winner of Philadelphia-Atlanta series plays Milwaukee

Western Conference
Seattle vs. Houston
(Seattle leads series, 1-0)
Apr. 21 — Seattle 102, Houston 87
Apr. 23 — Seattle at Houston, 10 p.m.
x-Apr. 25 — Houston at Seattle, 3:30 om Winner of Seattle-Houston series plays tonio
Denver vs. Phoenix
iDenver leads series, 161
20 — Denver 129, Phoenix 113
23 — Denver at Phoenix, 9:35 Apr. 24 - Phoenix at Denver, 9:36 inner of Denver-Phoenix series plays

Thursday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Philadelphia — Called up shortstop
Julio Franco from Oklahoma City (AA).
San Francisco — Sent infielder Joe
Pettini and pitcher Renie Martin to
Phoenix (PCL); called up first basemanoutfielder Jose Barrios and pitcher Bill
Laskey from Phoenix

College
Kings Point — Named John Campo
defensive football coordinator, Ed Argast
offensive line coach, Tony Antonucci
defensive line coach; shifted Denis
Goldman to defensive backfield coach;
appointed John Dittrick head tennis
coach.
Pare — Named John Olenowski
women's basketball coach.

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Football
Montreal (CFL) — Announced George Allen's resignation as president and firure Allen's resignation as vice president.

By United Press International PBA Tournament of Champions At Akron, Ohio, April 22 'The top 34 bowlers with match play records and pinfall totals after four rounds – 22 games! 1. Steve Cook, Roseville, Calif., 6-2, 7.29 Mark Roth, Spring Lake Heights, 44, 7,001 Ted Hannahs, Zanesville, Ohio, 5-3, Don Johnson, Las Vegas, Nev., 4-3-1, 4. Carmen Salvino, Chicago, 5-3, 6,776 5. Dave Soutar, Leawood, Kan., 5-3, Joe Berardi, New York, 35, 6744

Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis. 44. 5.776 21 Roy Burkley, New Albany, Ohin, 0-16.687 22 Matt Surina, Seattle, 44, 6,694 23 Steve Westberg, Cottage Grove, Orc., 24, 6,632 24 Tommiy Hudson, Akron, Ohio, 24,

New career KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) -George Brett, already a star on the baseball field, is going to try to Brett, the All-Star third baseman of the Kansas City Royals, said Thursday he would star in a televi-

follows his life. He said the show i tentatively scheduled to be a week! half-hour series. The pilot, which reportedly has a budget of \$500,000, will be produced by WareBrett Brothers Enterprises a group made up of Brett, his

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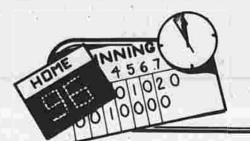
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Kristof, T. Leone, Dexler; 7:41 J. Moriarty, J. Wilson, Tracy, Dutelle; 7:48 R. Gordon, Eigner Jr., Lipinski, Zanis: 8:02 Backiel, Davidson, Narkon, H. Murphy; 8:09 W. 8:16 S. Ferguson, Teets, Harvey. Macaione, Frank; 8:30 Horvath, D'Appollonio, Morline, Hickey; 8:37 C.D. McCarthy, Flagge, H. Giglio, 9:05 Riordan, Pionzio, Thomsen, Edwards; 9:12 Purcell, Simmons Pierro, Giorgetti; 9:19 Reynolds,

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Radio voice

NEW YORK (UPI) Philadelphia Phillies All-Star third baseman Mike Schmidt will join Joe Garagiola and Tony Kubek as an expert analyst on NBC-TV's coverage of Saturday's Cardinals-Phillies game from Philadelphia. Schmidt currently is on the disabled list with a rib injury.

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### Eleven horses in Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - Recuperating Timely Writer won't make it, but 11 other horses, including speedy Kentucky Derby contender Star Gallant, and six other Derby nominees have been entered for Saturday's Derby Trial at Churchill Downs Star Gallant, Buckram Farm's son of My Gallant-Liza Star, is ninth on the earnings list of Derby prospects and

his credits include an impressive win in the \$91.150 Fountain of Youth Stakes at Gulfstream Park last Sandy Hawley will ride Star Gallant in the track's opening day Derby Trial, which had shaped up as a rematch between Star Gallant and early Derby favorite Timely Writer before Timely Writer's surgery. Star

Gallant went into the \$250,000 Florida Derby undefeated but lost to Timely Writer by two lengths. To improve its image as a Derby prep, Churchill Downs moved the Derby Trial up three days, doubled the money to \$50,000-added and lengthened the distance

from seven furlongs to one mile. The entire Derby Trial field, from the inside post position, is: Talent Town, Lead Astray, Speak of John, Hi Pi. Star Gallant, Rock Steady, Listcapade, Caneck Caneck, Ryan's Rodeo, Royal Roberto, and Good N All but Hi Pi, Rock Steady, Ryan's Rodeo and Good N

Dusty were nominated for the Derby. Another Derby prospect, Cassaleria, a one-eyed horse who suffers from claustrophobia, arrived Thursday at Churchill Downs and was given a special outside stall to calm his fear of close quarters.

The dark brown Californiabased colt by Pretense out of Special Charm, bred in Kentucky and owned by 20-20 Stable, was shipped to Louisville from Keeneland. Cassaleria, who lost an eye in an accident, is second career earnings list of Derby \$355,670, thus assuring him of a spot in the 108th Run for

the Roses on May 1 With the elimination of Timely Writer from Derby contention because of Tuesday night's emergency stomach surgery, Churchill Downs expects a full 20horse Derby field. In the event more than 20 horses are entered, the top 20 money winners will be be allowed to

start the race. Cassaleria's special outdoor stall has a roof and is located near Barn 42, which is traditionally reserved for Derby horses and is under 24-hour security guard. In all, 14 likely Derby horses have arrived at the historic track

### Allen quits job with Alouettes

MONTREAL (UPI) - next payroll for their front

With the resignation of office employees. Montreal Alouettes' presi- Ironically, that would dent George Allen, general also come up May 13. manager Bob Geary found A source close to the himself in a familiar situa- team said current capital tion - minding the store would not cover the \$24,000 while the team's ownership weekly payroll for 22 crisis raged around him, employees, and season "I'm in charge of the ticket sales, which dropped sinking ship, yes." Geary to only 12 renewals and said Thursday after Allen eight cancelations last announced his resignation week, were not likely to but gave owner Nelson cover the cost.

Skalbania two weeks to 'The payroll question clear up \$5 million to \$7 raised speculation the CFL million dollars in debts could invoke article 3:07 of before he would renew his its constitution, which offer to buy the team. allows the league to revoke "Right now, I'm just a franchise "whenever a trying to keep it afloat." member disbands its added the beleaguered business organization or Geary. "(Allen's) ceases to carry out its

credibility was very impor- business." tant to this franchise. But The article could give the if Mr. Allen doesn't come CFL the right to revoke the back, we'll still have a franchise immediately. while the earlier revoca "This thing about the tion notice would take front office and who's more than two months to

paying is one thing, but process. when I go out and win the However, Allen said his first six games, they'll all resignation may spur Skalbania to get the come out to see us." If the Alouettes haven't waivers from at least gone under by then. seven men who invested Already under "notice of money in the team in 1981, revocation" from the and who threatened to Canadian Football League, claim the debts from any

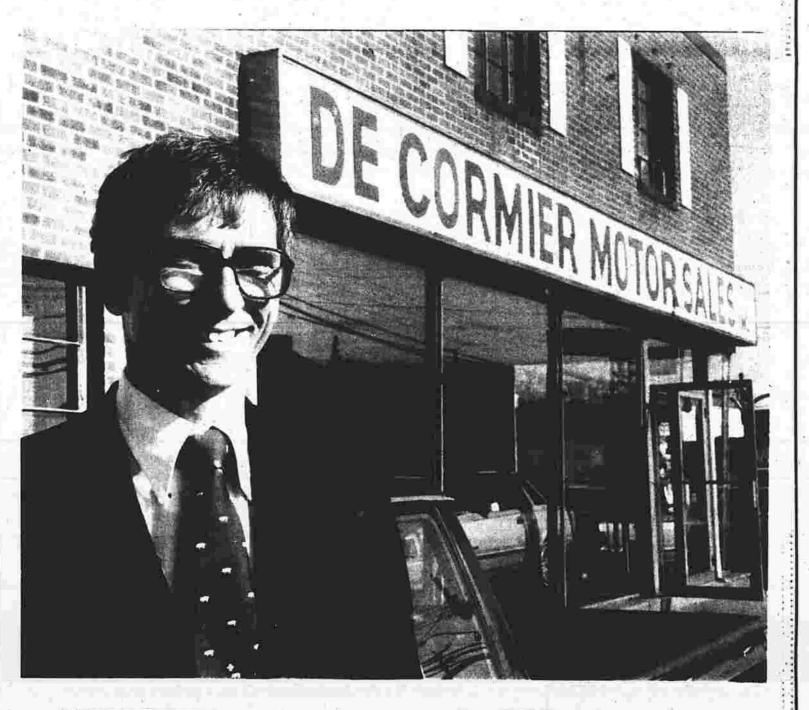
giving them until May 13 to new owners. straighten out their "We are willing and ownership problems, ready to move at any time. United Press International It's up to Mr. Skalbania to has learned that if clear up the problem." Skalbania does not inject Allen said he resigned new money into the because of the "impossible Alouettes' treasury, they situation" of trying to buy will not be able to meet the the team from Skalbania.

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### New duplicator has printing firm booming

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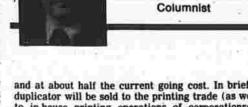
'Here's the economics - if you can believe them - of one such wondrous dream: a small over-the-counter company called Cymaticolor Corp. 1981: Reported earnings of 5 cents a share on sales of

1982: A five-fold profit gain to about 25 cents a share on an \$8 million volume, as projected by chief executive " 1983: A profit explosion; estimated earnings (by Green again) of \$5 to \$10 a share, would you believe, on

SOUNDS TOUTY and you're skeptical, right? Me too. But obviously, there's a fair amount of believers, as evidenced by the huge runup in Cymaticolor's shares of nearly 700 percent over the past 17 months.

A 10-year-old printing company that sells business forms and distributes printing supplies — hardly an in-dustry that excites investment dreams — the firm went public in December 1980 at an adjusted \$2.50 a share. It subsequently ballooned to nearly \$20, and at press time was selling at around \$18. That's a super-rich priceearnings multiple of around 375 (based on last year's profits); my daughter's Ma Bell stock should do only

How come the gigantic P-E? Because of what Cymaticolor claims is a revolutionary new product: a four-color offset duplicator capable of giving you overnight delivery of four-color process printing on a given sheet of copy ... itself. "By the time the other guys figure a way around our patents, we'll already be established." man (he says he weighs about 250, but he looks more like 300), Green, 46, spent only three months in college. "I



to in-house printing operations of corporationsc for something in the area of \$70,000 to \$100,000. And through , Cymaticolor hopes to become the kingpin of a new on-dollar market - low-run (25,000-30,000 copies), low-cost color printing.

Dan Dorfman

the debugging stage, although Green tells me he expects

to begin accepting orders in roughly four weeks.
What about competition? "We have none," says Green, who observes that Cymaticolor has a patent on

work more economically, but the runs are huge (in the nundreds of thousands) and delivery dates are usually three to four weeks. And the machines cost roughly

I recollected that a company called Xerox is out with a four-color photo copier in roughly the \$30,000 range. but Green rejects this product as serious competition. "Their's is a photo-copy process with atrocious quality, versus ours, which uses printing inks and offers far superior quality," he says. "Xerox has blown a billion-dollar market."

To think that Xerox - with its technological skills would allow a pint-sized competitor in a related field to walk off unchallenged with huge chunks of a big new and at about half the current going cost. In brief, the market strikes me as believing in fairy tales. For that duplicator will be sold to the printing trade (as well as matter, will other competitors simply roll over and play

> RUT STILL. Green doesn't come across as a wildeyed optimist. In fact, he's frank to tell me: "Our stock It could well be his as he says But thanks to Wall

ordered? Street's dream of a big earnings explosion down the Well, as a matter of fact, none. The product is still in road, Green — with a holding of about 2.1 million (or 54 percent) of the nearly 4 million outstanding Cymaticolor shares — is sitting with a paper investment of about \$36

That's a far cry from his meager beginnings in New the technology and has applied for one on the machine York, where his dad ran a small gas station. A rotund 300), Green, 46, spent only three months in college. "I want to own is a delayed dream.

friendly and a two-pack-a-day smoker, Green started as a \$35-a-week office boy in a printing plant at the age of 18. He's been in the printing business ever since having started Cymaticolor (formerly Total Answer Business Systems) in 1972. His '81 take-home pay: about \$200,000 (which is solely the commissions he received

HOW DID HE COME up with those buoyant estimates I mentioned earlier? Green figures Cymaticolor will sell 20 of the new machines this year and about 1,000 in '83. He calculates they'll be built for about \$40,000 each and have the potential to vield a 40 percent pre-tax profit per sale.

A recent survey by Cymaticolor defined the potential market for its new product as 55,000 commercial printing plants, 70,000 to 80,000 in-house printing installations operated by corporations, schools, organizations, governments, etc., and 15,000 quick-

Given only a 5 percent market penetration - which Cymaticolor regards as ultra-conservative - Green comes up with sales of 7,000 machines at somewhere between \$490 million and \$700 million. But he regards sales of at least 20,000 machines by Cymaticolor as

Cymaticolor's future? Your guess is as good as mine Green insists he'll make his dream a reality; he'd better

ostly regulations as they are.

He is an independent contractor

hiring trucks (from the rental agen-

workers he has on call). He doesn't

own any trucks, so he's not required

to pay for interstate trade licenses

and tariffs. In addition, Muller says,

he gives customers the option of

saving money by packing items

To avoid paying costly insurance

premiums, Muller doesn't contract

out drivers. "Once the wheel turns,

it's no longer my responsibility," he

says. Customers, however, are free

to hire one of his movers to drive for

RUNNING A nationwide network

of moving contractors is only one of

Muller's entrepreneurial ambitions

Recently he began a package

delivery service in the Manchester

area. He's now trying to persuade

managers of the area's major

department stores to use him as a

contractor for delivery of charge-

Being a jack of all trades is

nothing new to Muller. His first

career was a cellist (he spent two

summers studying the instrument a

the Juilliard School). He threw that

over in 1961 to join the Navy, a hitch

card purchasers to customers.

since many of the other stores on the block

had already moved out, he, too, was closed

MacDonald estimates it will take at least a

few weeks to pack up and move his stock of

merchandise. "The state has been kind

enough not to pressure me to move out

quickly," he says, again with evident sar

He stops short of a tirade against the

bureaucrats who have forced his eviction: "I

thing as the consent of the people."

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BILL MULLER WRAPS UP A PLATE as he goes about storing the Collector's Corner's Inventory

### Main Street shop must move

Jerry McDonald is about to lose "the only thing that stands between (him) and

MacDonald and his wife, Frances, own the Collector's Corner 489 Main St., at the bend in the L-shaped Odd Fellows building. The condemned building will be razed by the state Department of Transportation and replaced with a parking lot. It is the first phase in the Main Street-Center Street intersection realignment project.

The MacDonalds want to relocate their shop somewhere in Killingworth, where they live. So far, though, they've had no luck fin-ding a new place. MacDonald figures it won't be easy. 'To find a location to house everything I have here, at rents I can afford, will be quite difficult," he says. MacDonald says he can't figure out why they want to destroy the building that has housed his shop for the past 14 years. "This place is all concrete, inside and out. Town

stand for another 500 years," he says. "They're tearing this place down so they can build the most expensive parking lot in town," says MacDonald with a sarcastic

The DOT is compensating MacDonald for his moving expenses, but nothing more. The state's Department of Consumer Protection forbade him from holding a going-out-of-business sale, but MacDonald says he probably wouldn't have had one anyway. "It's against my business experience. I feel that if I pay for something, I should be able to sell it for a fair price," he says.

range from less than a dollar to more than Business has fallen off, he says, since word got out that Odd Fellows building was slated

He says he buys most of the jewelry, lamps, clocks and miscellany that fill his shop from "people off the street." Prices

could say a lot of other things, but that would just create bad feelings." Leafing through a folio-sized pictorial history of Connecticut, MacDonald locates a quotation from Colonial patriot Thomas Hart

Hooker: "Because the foundation of authority is firstly laid in the consent of the people. "You know something? That's not true," he says. "I didn't want this building to be torn down; neither did the owner. There's no such

#### moving dream all shipments to Connecticut from By Raymond T. DeMeo International Business Machines Herald Reporter operations center in Kingston, N.Y. Muller says he's able to undercut Bill Muller has this vision. He sees major moving companies' prices

Bolton man has

himself as the head of a vast national network of moving companies. He runs the business out of an office in downtown Manchester. He lives out in Bolton in a little place in the country, where there's plenty of quiet.

The 39-year-old Muller isn't dreaming, he's planning. He says he's come up with a way to provide all the services a moving company provides, at about half the price. He acts as a contractor, renting trucks and hiring movers for the customer. His only overhead expenses are an office and a telephone

This week, he's helping Jerry MacDonald, owner of the Collecdemolished Odd Fellows Building Muller figures it will be at least a packing up the countless curios that

fill the shelves and 70 display cases inside the store. Muller's business, called Friends ervices Inc., got started last June. partment on 791 Main St. So far, he savs, business has been "sporadio But this year I'm going to make it. I

He has a long way to go. At present, he readily admits, he's living on the margin. "I've been making do on \$40 a week for a long time," he says. "I've got a hot plate, a

refrigerator, and that's about it. BUT THINGS are starting to look up for Muller. A former moving contractor with the Mayflower Moving Agency, he's managed to establish promising contracts with the heads of the nation's major truck rental agencies, he says.

Ryder Truck Rental now refers to

Muller its area customers looking

or help loading and unloading their

trucks. He's also secured a couple of lucrative commercial deals; for

example, he's in charge of unloading

In 1967 he got out of the Navy and ran a 7-11 convenient store on Long Island. He has been half-owner of a for eight years.

motorcycles. He drive a moving rig Muller had to quit truck driving when he injured his shoulder in an accident. Now, he says, he's going to leave the packing and loading to other people, and concentrate his efforts on management. "Me, I'm going to try and use my head to

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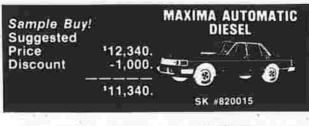
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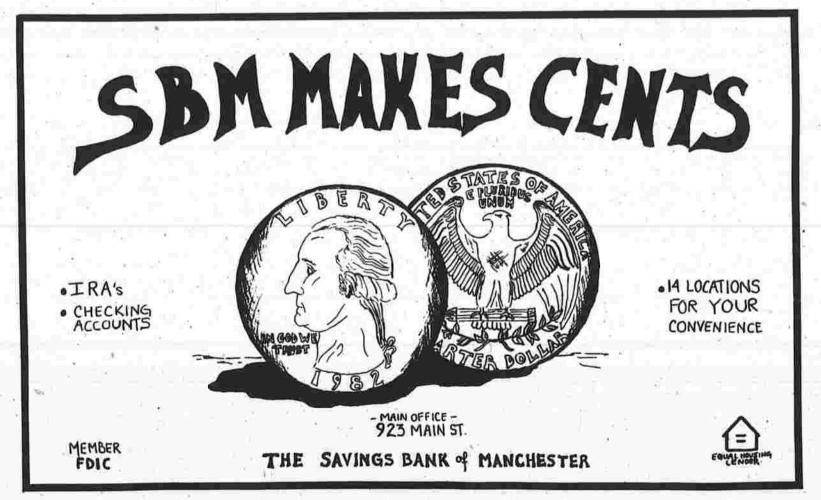
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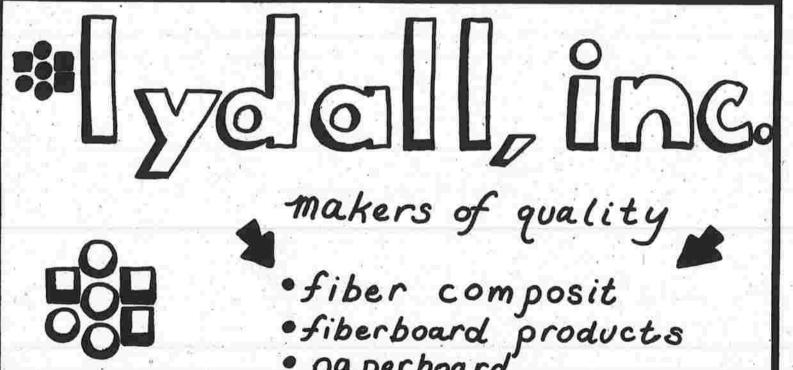
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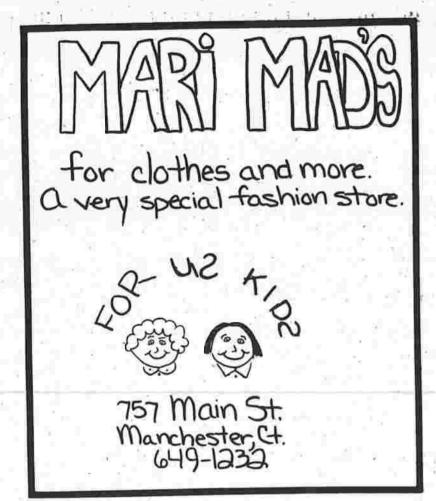
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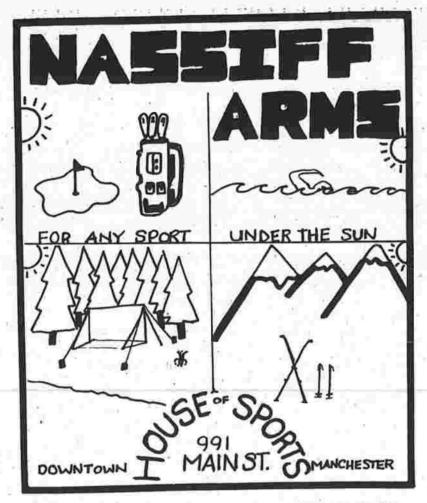
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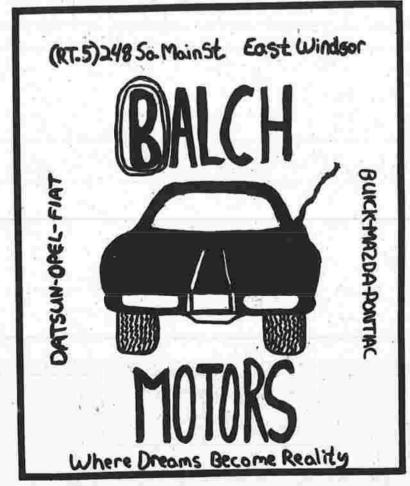
CHRISTINE NIELSEN Keeney Street School - Grade 6 **Honerable Mention** 



BECKY UPTON St. James School - Grade 6 Honorable Mention



MATTHEW SKLARZ Kingswood-Oxford School - Grade 9 **Honorable Mention** 



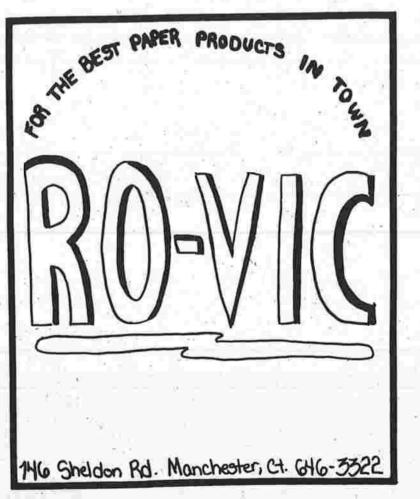
KENT MICHAUD Bennet Jr. High School - Grade 9 **Honorable Mention** 



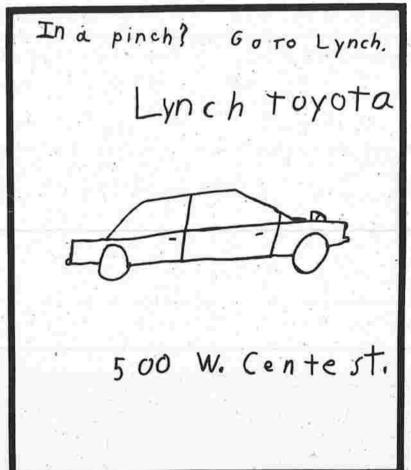
LAURIE KIDSTON Assumption School - Grade 7 **Honorable Mention** 



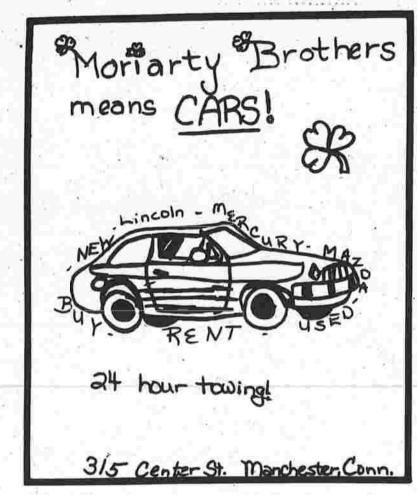
JODI ADDABBO Illing Jr. High School - Grade 8 Honorable Mention



CATHY DUBIEL Illing Jr. High School - Grade 7



MARK PERLMAN Buckley School - Grade 4



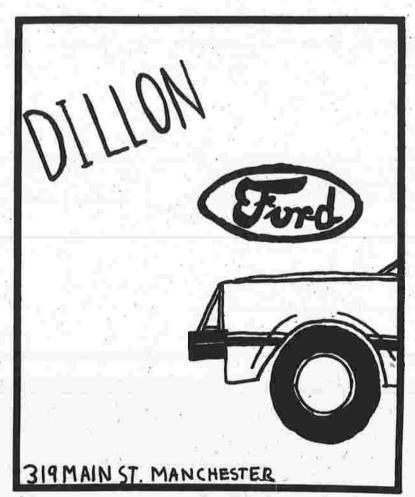
KATHY MELOCHE Bolton Center School - Grade 8



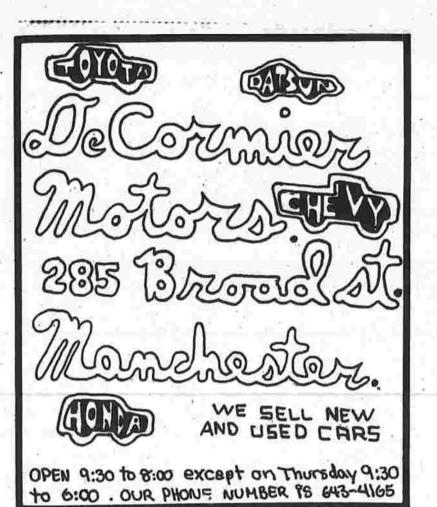
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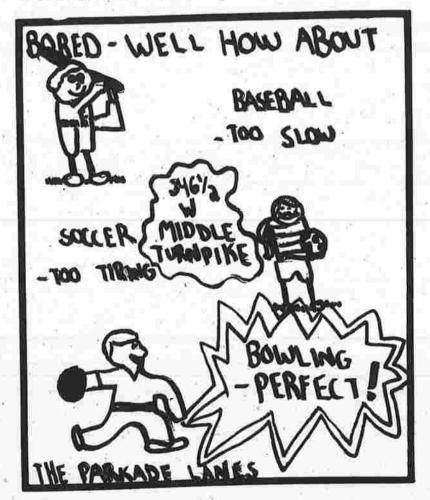
DIANA PAPPAS Bowers School - Grade 4



ANDY RUSSELL Illing Jr. High School - Grade 7



ASON VILLA ling Jr. High School - Grade 9



JOEL CUSTER Bowers School - Grade 6



STEVE COPELAND Buckley School - Grade 5



TODD POWERS Verplanck School - Grade 6

# Prize Winners



John Dublel 18 Sass Drive Manchester



Debbie Schwarz 34 Sherwood Circle Manchester



**Matthew Skiarz** 171 Carriage Drive Manchester



PICTURE NOT AVAILABLE Katherine Pappas 8 Harvard Road Manchester

**Becky Upton** 32 Conway Road Manchester



**Laurie Kidston** 67 Redwood Road Manchester



Jodi Addabbo 27 Walker Street Manchester



Christine Nielsen 159 Briarwood Drive Manchester

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