ment consultant

Queens College. science teacher and records manage-

are designed to blend human factors with office in formation systems. Paperwork procedures, file classifications, technical indexing and records retention are specialties of Phillips Consulting. Currently working with executives of major corporate offices in Connecticut, Mrs. Greenwald con-

centrates on cleaning up the paperwork jungle prior

In new position

technology and strategic planning ion services, in the

systems and human resources division of company of CIGNA graduate Vortheastern University, holds

master's degree

tion from Western New England Edward J. Sarkislan College. He joins with 12 years of systems background, most recently serving with IBM as system engineering manager CIGNA Corp., was recently formed through the

Burr honored

nerger of Connecticut General and INA cor-

honored as the fifth largest producer for 1981 for the Heritage Group, a real estate firm based in West Norton I. Vergien Jr., a president of the Heritage

Group, said Burr's performance was an outstanding achievement. It was Burr's first full year with the organization.

Profits increase

STAMFORD (UPI) - Pitney Bowes Inc. has reported a 41 percent increase in profit for the first Net income was \$15.46 million or 81 cents a share on revenues of \$342.21 million, up from \$10.93 million or 61 cents a share a year ago on revenues of Sales were up 2 percent, rentals gained 18 per-

cent, service revenues 13 percent and financing equity contributions 38 percent.

Tuner will pay

HARTFORD - A Stamford man who tuned musical instruments as a business has agreed to make restitution of \$315 to customers for alleged violations of the state's Unfair Trade Practices

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Hesiin said Wednesday the payments were included in an agreement containing a consent order concer-ning Robert Trimboli of Stamford. Although agreeing to make restitution and to other stipulations in the decree, Trimboli made no

dmission of any past wrongdoing, Mrs. Heslin

Investments

Investment prices courtesy of Advest Inc. are as

	of 3 p.m. Friday.			
		Price	Change	
		Friday	this week	
	Advest Group	1214	up 1/2	
	Acmat	41/2	dn 14	
	Aetna	42%	dn 114	
	CBT Corp	231/4	unch	
	Col. Bancorp	171/2	dn 1/4	
	First Bancorp	27	dn 1/2	
	First Hart, Corp	16	unch	
	Hart. National	1944	umch	
	Hart. Steam Boil.	41	unch	
	Ingersoll Rand	4914	up 214	
	J.C. Penney	351/2	dn 1%	
ú	Lydall-Thurs Closing	81/4	up 1/4	
	Sage-Allen	81/4	up 1	
	SNET	451/6	up 1/a	
	Travelers	47	dn 214	
	United Tech	371/4	up 21/6	
1	First Ct. Bancorp	27	unch	
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Credit union decontrol

Will change bring edge in financial community?

The federal government's deregulation of savings acbecomes effective Monday, could put some credit un-So says William J. Sander Jr., treasurer and genera

manager of the East Hartford Aircraft Federal Credit

Union, which represents employees of Pratt & Whitney Other analysts aren't so sure. They say credit unions wield too little financial might, compared to savings and loan associations, commercial banks and money market funds, to make much of an impact in the marketplace Unleashing the credit unions, they say, is tantamount to

unleashing a docile pup in a den of lions. Credit union deregulation was ordered by the Nationa Credit Union Administration. It means that federallychartered credit unions will be able to offer savings ac

The money markets, where some \$200 billion in U.S. investors' funds are currently tied up, offer interest Could the credit unions give the money markets a run

JAMES T. BLAIR, an investment securities broker who lives at 57 Lakewood Circle, doesn't think so. "The amount of money tied up in credit unions i relatively small compared to the money market funds The credit unions won't pay a higher rate than what the money funds are paying. They can't afford it," says

for the Connecticut Credit Union League, agrees. 'You're probably not going to see massive increases in

cooperative finance organizations set up by and for the members of a company or organized group. They aren't out to make a killing, he says; they're out to cover costs and give their members a good return on their money.

Take the Manchester Credit Union, for instance, which represents 510 town, police and fire employees. Its credit assets total about \$750,000, according to under deregulation.

Boom unlikely

Now that credit unions are on the verge of being deregulated, will everybody and his brother want to start up new ones? Probably not, says William Parkerton, director of governmental affairs for the Connectcut Credi

Credit unions are difficult to get started, he says 'It takes months, years, to get together sufficien capital to make the thing sing," he says.

Starting a credit union is "too much work" for the typical saver, Parkerton says. "Consumers generally aren't inclined to wait to get the services they want. They want them right away. So they

aren't willing to commit the time required to star a credit union from nothing," he says. state has actually declined in the past several years. A major cause of this has been plant closing - when a company closes, the credit union shut down with it. At present, there are 430 credit union Connecticut and 22,000 in the nation, he says. Despite the decline, Parkerton says there are

still "lots of credit unions being formed. I expec that with the strong advantage (the credit unions flattening-out trend in their growth, rather than a continued decline."

much money is analogous to a "morn and pop" store. ers volume discounts, a small credit union can't afford to pay its members sky-high interest rates. The Manchester Credit Union has a saver's account that offers 6.5 percent interest, Rollason says. This year, he says, it will offer its members a 1 percent interest bonus. "We feel we're in a position to do that now," he says. "But we won't be going any higher at this

BUT IF many credit unions are mom and pop operations, there are others whose resources match those of many banks. And it is these credit unions that

assets. It is the largest credit union in the state and one of the largest in the country.

Will the Aircraft Credit Union take advantage

deregulation to offer saver's accounts that rival the appeal of the money markets? Sander says it would take 'a good deal of financial planning" to do that. But while the Aircraft may not be able to match the interest rates of the money markets, it may be able to offer savers security and convenience that the money

Credit union deposits are insured, for one thing. Also, Sander says, the Aircraft might be able to offer initial deposits (usually \$10,000 or more) that the money markets demand. Sander says the Aircraft Credit Union has no im-

mediate plans to create high-interest saver's accounts but expects that such plans will be forthcoming from the credit union's board of directors. "We're particularly looking at the area of certificates (of deposit). It would be nice to compete in that area,'

Sander points out however that credit unions don't have total laissez faire in the control of their finances, They're still regulated on their assets. Federally in and securities, while money market funds can invest in virtually any enterprise. The more risky the enterprise, the better the return for the investors. CREDIT UNIONS also have restrictions on the in-

terest rates they can charge on loans. The ceiling is 15 percent, but through an act of Congress, the limit has been raised temporarily to 21 percent. Patrick Kelly, general manager of the 4,500 member Northeast School Employees Federal Credit Union, In the financial community, an organization with that says most credit unions wouldn't be financially able to

loan it out at 15 percent. You've got to figure at least a 3

rates competitive with the money markets until their loans and investments, as well as their savings accounts, are completely deregulated. "That's a major

Manchester, represents teachers in Tolland and

Consumer Reports

Standard light bulbs are cheapest, brightest

light output than you'd get Sylvania

lumens and life expectan-cy. hours for 75-, 100- and 150- longer than argon- or watt bulbs, 1,00 hours for nitrogen-filled long-life This would be true across 120 volts. If it's 125 volts, of Consumer Reports

The information is useful for comparing bulbs. The silica bulbs of the same wattage. The bulb's filament will the bulb's filament will bulb for a high-ceiling that's what Consumer bulbs reduces lumens by 2 tons come in wattage rates are high, the cost dismoved the bulb's filament will bulb for a high-ceiling that's what Consumer bulbs reduces lumens by 2 tons come in wattage rates are high, the cost dismoved the bulb's filament will bulb for a high-ceiling that's what Consumer bulbs reduces lumens by 2 tons come in wattage. fixture, you might pick a Reports' engineers found percent to 3 percent, com- slightly lower than the long-life model to cut down when they examined 60-, pared with standard familiar ones, consequent- extended-service bulbs inon your trips up the ladder.

But did you know that when you choose a long-life three largest manufaculars as long as standard 50/200/250-watt bulbs.

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Extended-service bulbs The medium life of the GE and Westinghouse, as well as same wattage?

If you're like most shoppers you base your buying decision on the number of watts you want. You could also buy based on other information

Sylvania and Westinghouse was bulb's output. Light bulbs and Westinghouse was shorter than expected (by about 20 percent), and the emphasizes bulbs with long lives.

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Outlook favorable for MCC remodeling

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What to do when it's a frame-up

Gypsy moths are hungry

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Clearing tonight; sunny Tuesday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Monday, May 3, 1982 Single copy 25¢ Falklands fighting escalates

British 'copters sink Argentine boat

By United Press International

after a British nuclear submarine torpedoed Argentina's second largest ship just outside the area.

The British Ministry of Defense said navy Lynx helicopters attacked the Argentine craft north of East around the islands after they fired

ment is requisitioning the luxury the 200-mile war zone Sunday. miles outside the zone or 5 liner Queen Elizabeth 2 to carry "At about 4 a.m. London time outside the zone," he said. British troop reinforcements to the South Atlantic, where the oncoming winter is bringing thicker cloud Royal navy Sea King from the HMS torned fixed for the cover and the received and the received fixed for the said. cover and the possibility of more Hermes. Two Royal Navy Lynx nuclear-powered submarine rain and drizzle in the battle zone.

British helicopters today sank an forts in Washington, the United statement said. resolve the crisis over the 149-year British colony seized by Argentina

> holding out hope for peaceful resolu-British submarine torpedoed and the exclusion zone," the spokesman "severely damaged" the cruiser said. He said Britain had widened General Belgrano, Argentina's se the scope of the war.

"One of the ships was sunk and the A British defense spokesman said other was certainly damaged."

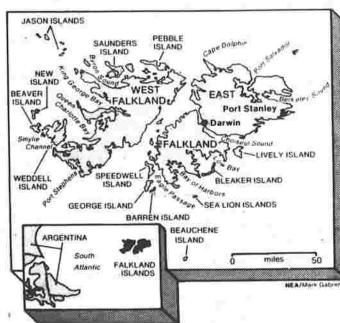
Soviets intervene, but he is still war by torpedoing the cruiser out-"The important thing about that Today's sea battle came after a attack was that it took place outside

miles outside the zone or 50 miles

As the battle for the Falklands force then engaged the ships with blockade zone imposed Friday entered its third day, diplomatic ef- missiles," the Defense Ministry around the disputed islands, British

Argentine military officials on the edge, outside the exclusion refused to confirm or deny the zone." Argentina, acknowledging its President Reagan warned Sunday British report, but a spokesman ac- only cruiser was "damaged" by a the dispute could get "messy" if the cused Britain today of escalating the torpedo, said the General Belgrano Fuego, the southernmost tip of South America.

In a communique, the Argentine Joint Chiefs of Staff said several ships were dispatched to the scene of the clash near Staten Island, 30 cond largest naval ship, just outside & "It does not matter that it was 10 miles from the mainland, to help the The General Belgrano was threat to the British task force," the



Reagan accepts Brezhnev's summit invitation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- reported today that Reagan was now dent Reagan will accept an invita-tion from Soviet President Leonid in October, said the invitation had Brezhnev for a summit meeting in been discussed with Soviet Am-October aimed at breaking the bassador Anatoly Dobrynin. The

deliver a major address on disarma- But pressure for a superpower sumcalled instead for a summit meeting debate on the possibility of a nuclear

Arts

week

starts

Artists and performing groups will visit Manchester High School each day this

week as part of the school's

To kick off the week, televi-

sion producer/director Jack

Haywood arrived at the high

school this morning in the Sky

3 helicopter, landing on the football field. Haywood met

with interested students to

Other speakers this week in-clude Dolores Lawler, a

fashion designer from Antioue Sheloue in South Windsor, who

will discuss fashion design; Jerry Doyle from Radio Shack in Manchester, who will talk about computer graphics; and Manchester architect Richard

Lawrence, who will discuss

Performing groups will include the Albano Ballet of Hartford, La Mer Masque and

and the Opera Express from

he Connecticut Opera Com-

pany.
The final workshop will feature two professional actors from the Hartford Stage Company, Donna Manno and Antonio Fargas.
Fine Arts Week is funded by

a grant from the Manchester Arter Council. Blanche Stone from the Arts Council has

served as the liaison to the high school. Cochairing the week from MHS are Betty Kirby, of the Fine Arts Department, and Lee Hay, of the English Department.

The Washington Post, which freeze.

at the United Nations in New York holding a summit meeting unless tober conference in a one-question in mid-June where Reagan will there was some chance of success. interview with Tass, the official mit has mounted with the e war and calls for a nuclear weapons

have first viewed Reagan's offer of a meeting in June as cyncial since he disclosed it at a time when reports were rife that Brezhnev, 75, was near death in a Moscow

summit meeting for some time, Soviet news agency. Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's

invitation for a 'well-prepared' summit meeting in a third country in Oc-

report was correct.

meeting of the National Security Council today for briefing on

tober, according to informed ad-ministration sources," Washington Post staff member Lou Cannon tervenes in the Falklands dispute reported in his new column, President Reagan called a for a negotiated settlement.

day with GOP congressional leaders taxes over a three-year period to cut He was back at the White House World's Fair in Knoxville.

Touchdown

The "Sky 3" helicopter

lands on the

Manchester High

School football field.

The helicopter brought television producer

Jack Haywood to the school to open the an-

nual Fine Arts Week.

Haywood (left, above) was greeted by MHS

III and Fine Arts Week

Chairwoman Betty Kir-

Principal Jacob Ludes

and budget negotiators to map new into the Upon his return Sunday, Reagan

strategy for passing a budget com-While in Tennessee, Reagan and Baker, his host, discussed the next

Strike threatened

UPS, mediator meeting today

threatened strike by union workers in transit if a strike occurred.

meeting in Washington called by want to confine pickup volume to federal mediator Nicholas A. Fidan- packages destined for local delivery dis. A spokesman for the Teamsters so that no parcels are stalled in the union was not immediately system should a strike occur, available for comment. The company's contract with the He said packages that were picked union expired at midnight Friday night and workers have threatened wednesday would be returned to to walk off their jobs Wednesday if a shippers on that date. contract agreement is not reached.

pany repeated its warning to means of package transportation. cutomers that a possible strike this "We are in phone contact with the union, but there is no change," Buckley said. "We reached an agreement that the union would give going to take work stoppage action.
They did, and Wednesday would be Advice ... our last day of operation if they do Area towns

Buckley said the Teamsters had Classified given the company required ad-vance notice of a possible strike that Entertain Wednesday. In return, the company Obituaries agreed to make any subsequent pay Opinion ... raises retroactive to May 1, he said. Peopletalk A strike would involve UPS pickup and delivery operations for more than 6 million parcels shipped Weather pround the country each day,

Buckley said.

GREENWICH (UPI) - Represen- Meanwhile, the Greenwich-based tatives of United Parcel Service company advised its clients to conwere to meet today with a federal fine their shipments to nearby areas mediator in an attempt to avert a because packages could be held up that could halt a nationwide pickup "UPS is advising its customers that pickup service will continue at Company officials said UPS least through Tuesday, but planned to have representatives at a suggesting that customers may

Buckley said.

Buckley said a provision in the UPS spokesman Daniel Buckley contract requiring advance notice of possible strikes had been included between the company and the "to give UPS time to deliver all Teamsters Union that represents packages in its system and provide 80,000 union workers. And the com- shippers a way to find alternative

Inside today

News Briefing

Hinckley defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Private

lawyersestimate Colorado oilman John W. Hinckley Sr. is paying at least \$500,-

000 for a crack defense team seeking to

convince a jury his son was insane when

he shot President Reagan and three

Testimony begins this week in the trial of John W. Hinckley Jr., with a

meticulous, harddriving prosecuto

pitted against Hinckley's cagey chief

counsel, Vincent J. Fuller, partner of

famous defense lawyer Edward Bennett

to make opening arguments in the

historic case late today or Tuesday, after

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker

completes the final stages of jury selec-

Hinckley, a 26-year-old drifter, has

pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in

he shooting attack on March 30, 1981.

Hinckley's father will pay \$500,000 to

\$700,000 for the services of Fuller,

partner Gregory Craig and two others

and Connolly - at fees ranging up to

also must pay for expert psychiatric

Chief prosecutor in the case is Assis-

tant U.S. Attorney Roger Adelman, 41,

former Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., on

bribery charges in the Abscam scandal.

live on death rows

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The number

of inmates awaiting execution or appeal

of their death sentences has more than

doubled in the last three years - topping

1,000 nationwide for the first time since

the Supreme Court restored capital

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund

report says that as of late April, 1,009

men and women were awaiting execu-

sentences in 31 of the 36 states with

That figure includes four under

The statistics show that three Southern

states have the most crowded death rows

Florida has 175 condemned prisoners

- more than any other state - followed

The only state to rival those figures is

Twelve condemned inmates are

A total of 41.8 percent are black, the

report said, compared to about 12 per-

cent of the general population that is

The report's racial breakdown also

showed 52.3 percent are white and 4.6

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) - A parole

panel considering Sirhan Sirhan's possi-

ole release wants to question an intern

prison counselor who lost his job for

allegedly trying to smuggle a camera

Bruce Nelson of Malibu, Calif., a

former graduate psychology student who

served a brief internship at the Califor-

to testify today at a hearing on whether

to revoke the assassin's 1984 parole date.

was involved in a 1977 Playboy magazine

article that said Sirhan allegedly planned

Nelson was expected to be asked if he

Nelson headed a list of six witnesses

due at the sixth session of Sirhan's

hearing. It now is scheduled to last until

nia Training Facility in 1977, was called

Sirhan panel

to quiz intern

into the assassin's cell block.

release for an Arab nation.

by Texas with 145 and Georgia with 113.

California, with 97 on its death row.

capital punishment laws on the books.

sentence from the U.S. military.

tion or word on appeals of their

More than 1,000

about \$175 an hour. The Hinckley fan

rom the prestigious firm of Williams

Private Washington lawyers estimate

Attorneys for both sides were expected

worth \$500,000

Patricia Lawrence Donald T. Kuehl. David Dampier,

Beverly R. Malone, · John A. Tucci. Virginia Tucci,

 Noah H. Starkey. Gertrude Starkey Elizabeth Sadloski

 Candida Conway. Ellen M. Bickford.

Where to vote

ime the 12 new voting districts, established last nonth, will be used. Here is a list of the new polling

· District Two: Bowers School, 141 Princeton St., · District Three: Buckley School, 250 Vernon St. · District Four: Martin School, 140 Dartmouth

Middle Turnpike,

District Nine: Keeney School, 179 Keeney St. District 10: Manchester High School. rookfield St.

side), Cedar St., · District 12: Howell Chency Regional Vocational Technical School, 791 West Middle Turn-

will be open from noon to 8 p.m. voters office at 647-3025.

District Seven, Waddell School, 163 Broad St., equipment for the new campus, he said.

renovating the old buildings.

The permanent campus will include classrooms, a student center, day care center, auditorium, cafeteria and

the \$11.5 million allocatted by the General Assembly. much as it now appears. Some of the money -an es-MCC President William E. Vincent said last week that timated \$950,000 - will have to be used to purchase

"That's one thing the college had been very much worried about - where were they going to get the money for the equipment," he said. Taking into account "contingencies and unforeseen conditions," Sullivan said there is probably about \$800,-Such action has been taken in the past in regard to state

> Vincent has said that renovation of the existing temporary buildings, which have housed the college since 1970, is part of the master plan for MCC, so it would make sense to begin it with the money left over from the campus construction.

The choices

Conservative Political Action Committee. She has Here is the list of members of the party endorsed slate of delegates in Tuesday's Republican

 Walter H. Joyner Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson. William J. Diana

Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

Curtis M. Smith

 James Farr. · Vivian F. Ferguson

Here is the list of delegates to the Malone slate of elegates in Tuesday's Republican primary:

Karin VonDeck William E. VonDeck

Conway, Russell L. Post's town coordinator. Miss Conway is not usually associated with the conservative

Although the primary clearly is an intraparty fight in Manchester, the results may or may not be an accurate

genuinely does prefer Bush to the maverick Weicker. barometer of the level of support either wing of the par-But even Bush's own statewide organization has disclaimed any involvement in the Manchester primary, a Many mainstream Republicans, who might be supportive of Smith's leadership, may be fed up with Weicker's

Malone slate. There have been charges that Miss

Uccello was urged to take her stand by the Connecticut

Lowell Weicker has denied giving any direct support to

the Malone slate and Malone slate spokesman Noah

Starkey has denied that CCPAC is giving the group aid.

Another intangible in the primary may be the role

Lewis B. Rome of Bloomfield for governor, despite an

Starkey has said the Malone slate is not committed to

any gubernatorial candidate, but there have beer

whispers that deals have been made to win the support

of campaign workers for the gubernatorial candidates

Peter C. Sylvester, one of Bozzuto's town coo

dinators, said this morning he is not aware of any in-

volvement by the local Bozzuto camp in the primary

One member of the Malone slate, though, is Candida

attempt by Richard C. Bozzuto supporters at the tow

committee delegate selection to get on the slate.

played by supporters of the different GOP gubernatoria

one slate includes at least one member of

Weicker never really has been tested by a strong Republican challenger in a race where he cannot depend on help from independents and Democrats, so the The Committee to Defeat Lowell Weicker, a project results could be revealing. neither a Bush-Weicker contest nor a fight for an of the National Conservative Political Action Com-

Former Hartford Mayor and two-time congressional barrassed by a loss.

Tuesday's Republican primary will be the first

· District One: Robertson School, 65 N. School

. District Five: Senior Citizens Center, 549 East . District Six: Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce

District Eight: Verplanck School, 126 Olcott

District 11: Mahoney Recreation Center (West

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News analysis

Vote fight shows peace unlikely in local GOP

ommittee and the smaller, vocal right wing of the par-

rode the anti-Community Development Block Grant referendum to control of the Republican Town Com-

That faction had its moment in the sun, when in 1980 it

regrouped as the Presidential Republicans Political

A victory by the Malone slate would be read as an em-

Although Smith's tenure runs until 1984, a win by the

Smith has gone so far as to charge that the Malone

slate really doesn't care about Bush, but it is strictly out

to embarrass him. He said there is no reason to waste

time and money on the delegate primary, if the debate

is Bush vs. Weicker, because virtually everybody agrees

there will be a Septemeber Bush-Weicker primary,

There's probably some truth to Smith's claim.

although there is little doubt that the Malone slate

barrassment to Smith's leadership and the newest ver-

Malone slate would give credence to its claim to repre-

sion of the Republican Town Committee

sent the views of the GOP rank-and-file.

ttee, under the late Chairman Robert VonDeck.

By Paul Hendrie

Peace is more likely to come to the Falkland Islands han to Manchester's Republican Party. That's the lesson from the bitterness characterized the campaign leading up to Tuesday's

But the moderates, led by current Chairman Curtis M. CCPAC, John A. Tucci. The Committee to Defeat Smith, have won a string of convincing victories and Manchester Republicans will chose tomorrow whom have pushed the right wing almost completely off the to send to this summer's state GOP convention: the publicly uncommitted party endorsed slate, which man SOME THOUGHT the purge of most of the right in hink is leaning toward incumbent U.S. Sen. Lowell P. January's town committee caucuses would end the squabbling once and for all. But the conservatives quick-Weicker, or the challenge slate led by Board of Educa-tion member H. John Malone, which is pledged to support Senate hopeful Prescott Bush. Action Committee, then they got behind Bush and filed

Each slate has attempted to define the significance of the primary differently, adding both to the confusion the challenge slate. bitterness.

MALONE slate has claimed the primary gives voters a ch and Weicker

The slate has tacks on the qualifications of its members, in part by iden-

The endorsed slate has claimed the primary is not a battle between Bush and Weicker, but a contest that should be decided based on the quality of the delegates The slate has criticized the Malone's slate's credentials and pointed to the experience in elected office that most

The reality of the primary is that it is basically experienced, uncommitted slate. It is the latest battle in mittee, has run newspaper advertisements and has the primary is not a Bush-Weicker fight. Whatever the the Manchester Republican Party's civil war, between made telephone calls to urge votes against Weicker. voters' motivations, Smith does not want to be em-

move the Bush campaign certainly would not make if it thought the primary was important to its chances. ALTHOUGH THE Bush campaign has not been involved in the primary, some other non-Manchester forces have been.

MCC may get renovations, too By Nancy Thompson he hoped to put the surplus appropriation into renova-

campus to renovate the existing buildings, a state of-ficial said. James Sullivan, state bond commission coordinator with the Office of Policy and Management, said there is precedent for MCC to keep the dollar difference construction project has been approved for use for between the amount budgeted for the new campus and

The low bid for construction of the new campus

Manchester Community College may be able to spend

general repairs or renovations.

"I think it's a good idea that the president is thinking that way," Sullivan said. Sullivan cautioned, however, that the amount

just makes sense," Vincent said.

tion of the existing library and science laboratories. "It

The change in spending would have to be approved by

the General Assembly in the 1983 session, Sullivan said.

Firm seeks wetlands permit

seeks an inland wetland permit town issued a permit for it and the drainage away.

Park to a storm sewer in Progress The permit request figures in a Shirley M. Segal of 8 Bishop Drive. The suit was brought after

One of the claims in the suit is that charge from a drain pipe.

the Planning and Zbning Commistree removal was being done within sion, which meets in the hearing 50 feet of a stream. At issue is whether the water flowing across the land constitutes a stream or dis-

Green Manor began cutting trees In any event, it apparently is a from land near the Segal property. watercourse and, because of that,
A Superior Court judge decided an inland wetland permit is required

Green Manor Construction Co. that the work must stop until the before Green Manor can pipe the

room of the Municipal Building beginning at 7:30. Mrs. Segal has sought an injunction to prevent Green Manor from further development of the land she

says is in the Industrial Park's Jobless claims up 15% here

The number of people filing for unemployment compensation in Manchester was 2,211 during the two weeks ending April 24, up 15 percent from 1,746 claims filed Ficks pointed out that the number of claims recorded during the previous two weeks, according to state Labor during the previous period was the lowest of any period Department.

But the number of new claims filed during the most the most recent period isn't as high as those tallied

recent reporting period was 171, down a few from the 177 new claims reported the two weeks previous at the Manchester unemployment compensation office.

Jobless benefit claims statewide increased by 4,700 for the latest two-week reporting period, the Labor Department says. Claims were up at all district offices, except those in Bridgeport, Hartford and Norwalk.

During the previous recording period, claims i gridgeport in Norwalk were up, while in Manchester RESTAURANT

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Manchester Republicans

from Vivian Ferguson



choice in a town-wide caucus when ALL of the candidates on the party-endorsed slate were It has been proven that forces OUTSIDE of Manchester are working for the insurgent or Malone slate. Telephone calls have and are being made from other towns. These same

forces are helping to pay for letters you have

You will decide Tuesday whom you wish to lead the Republican party in Manchester. urge your vote for me and the party-endorsed slate. PULL THE TOP LEVEN FOR PROVEN LEADERSHIP. KEEP CONTROL OF THE MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN PARTY IN

> Thank you. Vivian Ferguson



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Friday, two days longer than originally Begin's planned speech.

Could the fair flop?

Small crowds of people wander through the exposition section of the

Knoxville, Tenn., World's Fair Sunday after an estimated 85,000 had

attended opening ceremonles Saturday. The smaller crowds and com-

plaints of tourists who were confused and bored by exhibits worried

promoters who need an average attendance of 60,000 to make a profit

Rubber workers

sign four pacts

CLEVELAND (UPI) - For the first

time since 1965, the United Rubber

Workers union has signed contracts with

all the "Big Four" tire makers without a

The union reached agreement Satur-

day on a tentative contract with

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., the last

of the four, and it was scheduled to be

in the industry in 1982 without a confron

"We've maintained pattern bargaining

tation and I'm happy about that," said

The B.F. Goodrich Co. was designate

the strike "target" this year and it

reached a tentative agreement with the

In a separate contract with workers at

Goodrich's Akron plant, workers voted

by a 2-to-1 ratio in favor of a concessions

package designed to save the facility from closing. The special concessions in-

cluded wage reductions that could total

as much as 81 cents an hour over three

Goodrich promised to keep the plant

DENVER (UPI) - Exxon's decision to

abandon what had been planned as the nation's largest commercial shale oil

project is a "grave setback" to the syn-

Exxon U.S.A., citing unfavorable

economics and massive cost overruns, Sunday stunned Colorado officials and

the synthetic fuels industry by announ-cing plans to cease funding the Colony

Its partner, Tosco of Los Angeles, said

the decision was a "grave setback to the

national program to launch a commer-

cially viable synthetic fuels industry."

Former Colorado Gov. John Vanderhoof,

who fought for years for shale oil shale

10,000 jobs. Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm said the

Exxon decision was another example of

how the history of the West was a

Oil Shale Project and shut it down.

thetic fuels industry, its partner in the

open for three years if the concessions

Exxon bails out

of shale project

igned today in Cleveland.

URW President Milan Stone.

n the \$173 million extravaganza. At left is the U.S. pavilion.

Confrontation

looms in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - The

Solidarity underground, emboldened by a

massive weekend show of strength,

called for Poles to stage antigovernment

rallies today in direct defiance of a ban

I'm afraid of what could happen,"

one Warsaw man said after the govern-

ment warned it would not tolerate more

the imposition of martial law last Dec.

13, issued the call for more protests

during anti-government May Day

demonstrations Saturday attended by tens of thousands of Poles. The bold

protests were the biggest and

Spokesmen for Solidarity, whose

eader Lech Walesa is still jailed, urged

Poles to gather at churches after special

masses and mark today with more anti-

Today was a double national holiday

honoring a 1791 constitution of Poland

and the feast of Mary, revered by

The first day of a two-day session of

parliament opening today also gained attention although it was not clear if

Military chief Gen. Wojceich Jaruzelski

would deliver the keynote address.

Israeli cabinet

backs off stand

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Prime

Minister Menachem Begin - lacking

national agreement - settled for a policy

speech today rather than formally

asking parliament to bar future

governments from ever again uprooting Jewish settlements.

Begin's Cabinet decided against sub-

mitting a resolution to the Knesset and

instead decided Begin would present a

speech on the proposal today, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said after Sun-

signing of a peace treaty between Israel

and its neighbors, any proposal to

remove a settlement in which Israeli

citizens or Jews live, will be rejected,"

day's cabinet meeting.

Poland's Roman Catholic population.

ernment rallies

the nation's communist rulers.

Who are you?

Actress Ruth Gordon, 85, says she's used to people mistaking her for someone else.

She told TV host John Davidson she is constantly being confused with fellow actress Helen Haves. But one fan left her speechless when "he came up to me and said, 'You're the greatest! I wish to God I

Dance awards

will go to dancer Fernando Bujones, choreographer



Skyy has no plans to record the parodies, but it helps pass the time while traveling between con-

Anne Bancroft will play a Wicked Witch and Robin Williams the Frog Prince in a series of one-hour adaptations from Grimm's Fairy Tales which

The first three in "Shelley Duvall's Faerie Tale Theater" will see Miss Bancroft, Paul Dooley and Ricky Schroeder in "Hansel and Gretel," Williams, Teri Garr and Rene Auberjonois in "The Tale of the Frog Prince" and Ms. Duvall and Herve Villacheise is "Bumpelstiliskin."

TV witch, prince

will begin production this month for Showtime pay

Quote of the day

Rockers, Satanism

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)

Legislators looking for hidden

references to Satanism in rock 'n' roll

records are wasting their time with a "hoax" and "a bunch of rubbish," say a

The California Assembly's Consumer

Protection and Toxics Committee last

week heard testimony from people claiming rock records frequently had

satanic messages spoken backward. Assemblyman Phillip Wyman is spon-soring a bill that would require record

companies to place warnings on albums that contain backward recordings.

versities interviewed were skeptical

James Young of the five-member group Styx — named for the river in Greek

mythology surrounding Haedes — says the idea of hidden devilment is

"The whole idea of backward satanic

messages is just a bunch of rubbish,"

Young said in a telephone interview. "A

done anything with satanic messages.

Wyman and several witnesses said

played backward on a turntable or tape

NEW YORK (UPI) - More than 100,-

000 demonstrators waving poster por-traits of "refuseniks" — Jews denied

emigration visas from the Soviet Union

Soviet Jews was attended by U.S. Am-

Mayor Edward Koch, New York's

senators and entertainers including ac-

tor Gregory Peck and singer Paul Simon.

demonstrators said, "My administration

remains committed to do everything

and others who wish to leave the Sovet

Union, and to bring before the eyes of the

world the Soviet government's continued

human rights to which men and women

everywhere justly aspire."

Court to hear

Anderson appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme

Court today agreed hear to an appeal by

John Anderson, a 1980 presidential can

didate, that could open the door to more

The justices next fall will consider a

challenge by Anderson - who dropped

out of the GOP race to make an indepen-

election law requirements that make it

difficult for third-party nominees to beat

that upheld Ohio's requirements -

similar to those in other states - that

compel a presidential candidate to

nonths before the general election.

Anderson, a former Illinois GOP con-

gressman, made an early bid in 1980 in the Republican presidential primaries. After deciding to run as an independent,

he filed suits to force his way on to the

In Ohio, the law forces an independent to file a "statement of candidacy" in mid-March — nearly eight months before the November election. But it allows es-

tablished political parties to choose their

general election ballots in several states

The high court will review a decision

tepublicans and Democrats.

Reagan's message to the

bassador to the U.N. Jeane Kirkpatrick

Demonstrators

boo Reagan

"It's a hoax

that backward messages could even be

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

the 40s and daily high near 70.

National forecast

Numbers drawn in New 5451

By United Press International

Vermont daily: 419.

Almanac

Today is Monday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1982 with 242

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.
Danish-American journalist and civic reformer Jacob
Riis was born May 3, 1849.

In 1919, U.S. air passenger service began when Robert Hewitt flew Mrs. J.A. Hoagland and Miss Ethel Hodges from New York City to Atlantic City. In 1933, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross was sworn in as the

first woman to be director of the U.S. Mint.
In 1940, Congress proclaimed the third Sunday in May
as "I Am An American Day."
In 1968, the United States and North Vietnam agreed

to start peace talks in Paris. In 1979, Margaret Thatcher and the Conservative Par-

The moon is moving out of its first quarter.

Massachusetts daily:

Connecticut daily: 418. Maine daily: 583.

through Friday:

Styx's song "Snowolind" contained the midden words "Oh Satan move in our voices" and could be heard if the song is played backward on a turntable or tape thighs in the mid 50s to mid 60s Wednesday warming to

Styx's song "Snowblind" contained the and low temperatures in the 40s.

Today variable cloudiness this afternoon. High temperatures around 70. Winds light and variable. Tonight clearing. Lows 40 to 45. Light and variable

winds. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs around 70. Light

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday

Fair weather with high temperatures mostly in the 60s

the 60s to low 70s Friday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s

Vermont: Mostly sunny and warm Wednesday and

Thursday, a chance of showers Friday; low mainly in

etts. Rhode Island and Connecticu

stories 'rubbish'

rock musician and a producer



Actor Michael Caine, talking to ABC radio's Bil Diehl: "When you're very young and you first get interested in ladies the first thing you do is go and look in the mirror to see how goodlooking you are." to see if you're going to have any success.

When I looked in the mirror when I was 15, I knew I was going to have to be a talker — and I'd better be talking fast — because I wasn't going to get anywhere on my looks."

ty won the British general election, making her the first woman prime minister of a major European nation. A thought for the day: British novelist Edward Lytton said, "The easiest person to deceive is one's own self." Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager VOL. CI, No. 181

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Peopletalk

The 27th annual Dance Magazine Awards, to be presented tonight at New York's Sheraton Center, Laura Dean, artistic director Arnold Spohr of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and founder Lee Theodore of the American Dance Machine.

Pop parodles

The members of the recording group Skyy are amusing themselves on their current tour by parodying other groups hits.

Devo's "Whip It" becomes "Ship It Freight," Carl Carlton's "Bad Mama Jama" is turned into "Bad Plaid Pajamas," and The Police's "Spirits in the Material World" is transformed into "Spare Ribs in the Material World."



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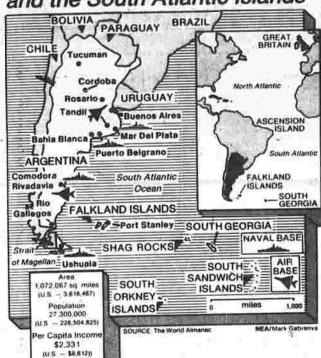
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ARGENTINA

and the South Atlantic Islands



pokesman said.

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10,800-ton Brooklyn-class cruiser

was launched in 1939 as the USS

Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Continued from page one

rebuffed, you tend to retreat.'

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gressional passage.

vowed "never to raise the white got to be put right."

resuming his original stance, the be on board again.

when you get

Baker said the \$122 billion is a whether the 40 or so Democratic

point of departure" but when defectors who supported last year's

reminded Reagan talked of economic recovery program would

"I hope that won't be a major them of ignoring the problem of

White House spokesman Larry
Speakes said Reagan would be even used the opening of the World's

Argentine boat sunk

submarine was not hit, the submarine was not hit was not hit, the submarine was not hit was n

from the United States in 1951, the was no question about either rejec- Sunday but reporters aboard the 60-

Pym, scotching reports from Peru

of an imminent cease-fire, said, Just hours after Argentina's "The wrong that they have done by South Atlantic Sunday, with both President Gen. Leopoldo Galitieri invading the Falkland Islands has sides apparently regrouping after a

flag of surrender, the military jun-ta in Buenos Aires rejected a on President Reagan's offer of air attacks on the Falklands.

Reagan to accept invitation

original has little chance of con- behind his budget proposals. He was at a time when some of his own

unable to identify any or to say

Reagan has been escalating his at-

tacks on the Democrats, accusing

rising deficits and wanting to in-

SUMMER SEWING SPREE

Peruvian-sponsored cease-fire plan. military assistance to Britain and

Secretary of State Alexander Haig with the Argentine ambassador.

earlier Sunday had discussed "some Argentine warplanes screamed ideas" proposed by Peru but "there over the wind-swept South Atlantic

ting or certainly accepting any ship British fleet off the Falklands

seeking out "responsible Fair as a forum to assail

Democrats" to try to line them up Democratic congressional leaders

Argentina backed into corner

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina -Argentina's military junta, which sought to rally national support with may have painted itself into a cor-

Despite a surge of public support for the takeover, the three-man jun-ta now faces a powerful British blockade that has isolated its 9,000 occupation troops, torpedoed downed three of its warplanes. The prospect of an Argentine military debacle poses a dilemma that could lead to the junta's ouster from power: it can neither lose the war in the South Atlantic nor retreat from the disputed islands and keep

its prestige intact.

Although the junta now enjoys national support for the takeover of the 149-year-old British colony, the public mood could swiftly change. Just one week before an Argentin invasion force stormed the Falklands, 450 miles east of the Aires and other cities to protest the

said they showed "no willingness to engage in hostilities."

Aside from the submarine attack,

no other fighting was reported in the

lieutenants want him to softpeda

the rhetoric to smooth the way for a

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state.

Department of Environmental

Protection forecasts moderate air

quality across Connecticut Sunday.

Air quality report

junta's handling of the economy. has traditionally been an Peronist politician Mario Cam-Inflation is soaring at a record 150 emotionally-laden one for Argen-pora proposed the party adopt a percent, unemployment has reached unprecedented levels and many

The nationalistic sentiments the domestic businesses have been invasion has stirred up is likely to Argentina's claim to the islands.

turn against the junta if it is forced Many analysts believe the junta to withdraw. invaded the Falklands in hopes of shoring up its popularity at a time of Isabel Peron on March 24, 1976, the only challenge to the military Argentina has claimed the authority came from a leftist Falklands since it was declared a guerrilla movement that was British colony in 1833 and the issue crushed in a "dirty war."

pora proposed the party adopt a compromise the junta may make on.

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-

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A spokesman for the Amalgamated Transit Union in Hartford said the pact, approved 363-34, will give workers a 40-cent pay raise in each of the next two years and improve fringe benefits and a pension plan.

"This is the first contract we have seitled in several years without the threat of a bus strike," Partridge

also agreed to concessions that include interupted work

Partridge said the contract wasn't "as fat" as those negotiated in recent years, but he said the membership

He also said the members gave up "a significant con-eession" in agreeing work interupted shifts. Under the blan, workers could be scheduled to work several short shifts in each day to keep manpower levels high during times when the demand for service is greatest.

ANSONIA (UPI) — Police say they have no leads in a somb explosion that heavily damaged a doctor's car but The blast occurred about 4;20 p.m. Friday outside the Valley Ob-Gyn Associates Medical Building on West-

His 1976 Mercedes Benz was heavily damaged by the

Hungry caterpillars unfazed by cold weather STORRS (UPI) — Experts say hungry gypsy moth caterpillars unfazed by the severe cold weather are hatching in record numbers and will probably much

through last year's menu of nearly 1.5 million acres of

"There was a good winter survival, which doesn't surprise us," said Paul Gough of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, "The cold doesn't do John F. Anderson, chief entomologist at the station,

said the hatch was first noticed Thursday when scien-

tists checked egg masses deposited on tree bark by last He said this year's hatch was about a week later than last year and would continue for another week. The leaf-eating insects are about a quarter of an inch long now and will in the next few weeks begin to climb own trees and be blown about by breezes across the

descend on woodlands east of the Connecticut River, where infestation was expected to be heaviest, Ander-

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Serious defoliation is also predicted in some areas just west of the river, and in parts of northwest Connecticut, stamford and the Hartford and New Haven areas. "But I expect caterpillar populations to collapse in much of southwestern and central Connecticut," Ander-He said the caterpillars' retreat in those areas was

due to starvation of the moths last year, a virus and predation by natural enemies. In the past few years, residents have tried common ousehold cleaners to control the pests but none work. Garden shops also report sales of insecticide sprays and other pest control products are picking up. Stephen Hitchcock, a spokesman for the state Departthe cure is worse than the disease" and such products

The state Department of Health Services has become involved in a bitter dispute with a Danbury company that makes a pesticide heavily used to kill the cater-Health officials said the product, called Sevin, caused

harm trees and shrubs while having little effect on the

possible immediate and longterm health problems and Transit union head praises Gov. O'Neill

HARTFORD (UPI) — A union official representing transit workers who overwhelmingly accepted a new contract to keep buses rolling in major cities around the state praised Gov. William O'Neill for ordering the state Labor Commissioner to enter the talks at an early

Frank Partridge, business agent for ATU Local 425, and chairman of the union's negotiating committee, said state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro and federal mediator John Mortone worked hard through "20 days of intense negotiations" to hammer out the agreement.
"It was a very difficult time and we had to have someone there as a first class proffessional mediator," Partridge said. "We also needed someone to represen the other side — the people who ride the buses."

Union Transit workers voted by a more than 10-1 margin Sunday to accept the two-year contract with the

Connecticut Transit company. provider of public transportation in Hartford, New

Union members voting in Hartford and New Haven

shifts that would have more drivers working during rush Most of the contract items are retroactive to March 26 when the old pact expired, he said said. "We felt it was very important in these hard economic

imes that we didn't have a bus strike or even the threat Union workers in Stamford approved the contract Friday. The union represents about 770 workers around

"For these days I think we did very well," he said. "It

was not as fat as it might have been in recent years, but considering these times I think we did as well as we could reasonably expect to."

The contract includes improvements in the employee dental plan, pension plan, cost-of-living raises, Partridge

No leads in blast

Tield Avenue.

Ansonia police patrolman David Ireland said Sunday investigators found fragments of what was believed to be a home-made propane bomb that was attached to the rear of a car belonging to Dr. Salvatore lanotti of Der-

Spinach cuts drugs

PARMINGTON (UPI) — What would Popeye say?
Drug dealers have come up with an unlikely use for spinach — diluting cocaine.

Dennis Crean, assistant director of the Connecticut Poison Center, said by adding pulverized spinach to cocaine, dealers make the drug seem more potent when tested by a proposition. tasted by a prospective buyer.

He said street dealers heat the greens

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Highlights

Radio station delayed VERNON - Plans to have a new radio station in

operation by May 1 had to be changed and the targe date for opening has now been set for Aug. 1.
WRTT will be the Vernon-Ellington-Tolland

area's first radio station. When it starts broad-casting, the 1,000-watt station will have a 25-mile

broadcast radius. The transmission facilities are planned for a 33-acre plot stradding the Vernonllington line. Business offices will be in th

The station is scheduled to broadcast from dawn

dust and will be at 1170 on the AM dial. The dusk

hutdown is required by the Federal Com-

nunications Commission to protect a station in

West Virginia which will be broadcasting on the

Partners in the venture are Bruce Blanchard,

Edward Perry Jr. and Thomas Shuit of

How did the fence problem happen?

THE RECENT fence case is

It was placed in their agenda

by Steven R. Werbner, who for

all practical purposes has been

acting general manager during

Weiss' convalescence. Werbner

also acted in good faith, not

knowing that the first phase of

fence installation had been faul-

have been thrust on Werbner's

shoulders. Anyone who has ever

Field in Mount Nebo.

similarities between the Mattabasset sludge controversy and the little flare-up over the Moriarty Field fence.

In the Mattabasset case, an agreement between the town and the Mattabasset Sewer District had been worked out and approved by the Board of Direc-

Since nothing had been said to the contrary, the directors assumed that the transfer of treated sewage sludge from Mattabasset to Manchester was going along as it should.

The directors found to their chagrin, however, that there were problems they felt were serious, problems that should have been brought to their atten-

some strong words for the town administration, particularly for General Manager Robert B.

In the Mattabasset case, Penny insisted that Weiss knew of the

The real issue

in the primary

Is the Prescott Bush slate in On one side are the

the Manchester Republican mainstream Republicans. They

primary on Tuesday a slate of tend to describe themselves as,

Or is Republican Town Chair- local party to attain greater

is running against the Bush peo- citizens, people with long

ple, engaging in McCarthy-like histories of public service in

man Curtis M. Smith, lobbying prestige and strength.

Did Ann P. Uccello endorse this wing of the party.

for the party-endorsed slate that

the Bush slate in order to pay off

a political debt to the conser-

Or was she acting on her own,

out of her deep sense of admira-

Is the party-endorsed slate

pro-Lowell P. Weicker or is it

To these and related

questions, the average

Manchester resident, who will

primary, is quite likely to ask:

.The turnout at the primary

probably won't be great. And

part of the belligerence on dis-

truly open-minded?.

'Who cares?"

In Manchester

By Alex Girelli - City Editor

he had exchanged letters with Mattabasset on the subject. somewhat different. On April 20, the directors, more or less without discussion and in good directors of those problems and faith, approved a transfer of they learned about them through funds to pay for a second phase of an accidental and unofficial comfence installation at Moriarty

Weiss accepted the harsh criticism, observing only that there is sometimes a fine line between administration, the responsibility of the manager, and policy-making, the responsibility of the directors. The line is fine, but it is hard to

figure out why the directors should not be told, at the least, that problems are being encountered and the administration existence of difficulties because is working to solve them.

moderate and are eager for the

Many of the town's leading

Manchester, identifying with

On the other side are the con-

servatives who, when push com-

es to shove, will put principles

ahead of politics. They are not

Many of the people on thi

slate are the same who have

battled with Smith and others

before him for control of the

town Republican Party. In the

main, the conservatives have

been unsuccessful, though they

briefly held leadership of the

party until Smith consolidated

The outcome of the primary

than for what it shows about

didates themselves.

emergency knows it is difficult. It appears that George Kandra, Manchester public works director, who assumed his duties on Jan. 4, also Spotlight knew nothing of the condition of the fence, which had been installed and paid for before Jan. 1.

But someone, somewhere in a lower level of administration, must have known before April 20 that the problem existed. Perhaps when the job was finished and the money paid this winter, it was not apparent that

the fence was not right. Perhaps

that showed up only with the

thaw and warming of the But it was on April 26, only six days after the transfer of funds, that Mayor Penny and Director James F. Fogarty raised objections, having seen the fence for

at the administration. This time,

have been aware of the problem. IT SEEMS AT this point that there is not much use in asking, Who? The more important ques-

tion is, Why? Why doesn't the information move up through administration channels so that the directors will not be in the position of having taken an action that leaves them wide open to public

The breakdowns may be simply the result of the fact that for a over leadership in public works. Maybe it goes a little deeper and suggests morale problems. in any case, the new public works director, George Kandra,

does not seem like the kind of ad-

ministrator who will let it con-Surprises like Mattabasset and Moriarty Field may awaken interest in local government because of the attention they get but they do nothing to restore confidence in that government

During the waning days of the Carter administration, EPA scientists urged that the agency decide within six months what to do about formaldehyde, a chemical widely

> products and even in some Laboratory studies showed that formaldehyde vapor causes cancer in rats, and is not only a likely human carcinogen, but also causes 'eye, nose and throat irritation, persistent cough, respiratory distress, skin irritation, nausea, headaches and dizziness."

used in home building, wood

The scientists recommended quick action on formaldehyde, describing it as a "significant risk"

But the new boss of EPA's toxics and pesticides division, Dr. John -Todhunter, didn't see it that way. A former chairman of theblochemistry department at Catholic University, Todhunter was . also an adviser to the American' Council on Science and Health, a self-styled consumer group that is funded by the chemical industry. He has argued the industry's side in: debates over regulation of other:

AFTER A number of meetings. with lobbyists from the Formaldehyde Institute, Todhunter killed the EPA scientists": recommendation. Then he wrote a memo to EPA administrator Anne' Gorsuch, explaining why swift acmemo said formaldehyde's danger to people had not been conclusively,

In another corner of government,.. meanwhile, the Consumer Product Safety Commission banned the use of urea formaldehyde foam as an insulating material in houses. In supscientists, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health and the International Agency for Research on Cancer had all concluded that formaldehyde "should be presumed to pose a carcinogenic

risk to humans.' The commission had been given a copy of Todhunter's memo minimizing the danger of for-maldehyde. Responded the commission's experts: His conclusions rested "on several incorrect bases or assumptions of fact for which supportive data do not exist."

Earlier, Todhunter had ordered his staff to rewrite the EPA technical papers on formaldehyde to conform to his position and also, if ossible, make it appear that EPAs delaying tactics were not a compolicy. He even penciled in some of. he changes he wanted that would. 'explain away" the danger of for-

formaldehyde program rebelled. He: alter scientific documents. In dis-;

study of the effects of formaldehyde ding: "This negates the whole way regulated in the past. To me it's really a repuguant way of doing things. It's going back to the old way of not doing anything until the bodies were stacked un."



Anderson !

Official ordered change

Environmental Protection Agency to placate commercial interests that a top agency official actually; ordered technical papers doctored to make it appear that a cancer-

What remains is how to finance th budget, something the residents almost took into their own hands Saturday. The causing substance poses little threat The scientist who was ordered to said is a lack of faith in the finance rewrite the data refused to do it, and board, Board Chairman John Yeomans said a meeting is scheduled for Tuesday eventually quit the agency in disgust. He did not volunteer his story; at 8 p.m. in the elementary school to set a mill rate, and many of the residents who lasted the length of the meeting Saturday implied they would be there. The proposed increase is seven mills, and the bottom line will also be figured in fact, he agreed to talk to myassociate John Dillon only on the stipulation that we not use his name. We have verified his account with other sources. Here's what Unhappy with the way the finance

board was proposing to pay for most of the bridge, \$127,000 of the total \$167,000 in one year, the Hop River span flirted with disaster for nearly two-hours but squeeked by at a ballot vote, 53-39. During the debate over the bridge residents mainly focused on the finan cing aspect, claiming the board little more than ignored input at a public hearing two weeks ago, where reside

ANDOVER — After seeing their proposed 1982-83 budget shelled by residents Saturday night, finance board members will have to regroup for

The meeting Saturday started 8 p.m.,

and by the time a budget was adopted early Sunday the residents had cut

proposed school financing by \$40,000

heavily criticized the finance board's budget philosophy and approved con-struction of a new Hendee Road bridge.

over a five to 10-year span. Former First Selectman J. Russell Thompson said he favored the bridge, thing (the budget) came out," he said. "I hope everybody's clear on what they're

the bridge in one year has caused the proposed seven-mill increase.

He said the finance board's proposed 10-mill increase at the hearing should have fallen to about one mill, since the

RHAM school board cut its increase by poard cut \$40,000 from surplus funds and lecided to defer \$50,000 on the bridge for \$17,000, the rate should have been

Holding up the posters, he said the board "pulled an accounting trick" and didn't put as much surplus toward the the second time as it did the first He said the surplus allocation went vices at Hartford Hospital and co-author of the

down from \$140,000 to \$42,000, while study in the March issue of the American Jour-

spending was \$157,000 less than the first proposed budget.

He said this type of financing showed the finance board "looked around for a lot of ways to pay for this bridge in one spending was \$157,000 less than the first proposed budget.

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finance board didn't turn around and try YEOMANS SAID the board wanted again to pay for the bridge in one year, to pay for it quickly to avoid interest the residents quickly voted to cut it but then rescinded their cut after being assured by Yeomans that the board costs on bonding, but said his board will would listen. "We'll spend your money the way you want it," he said.

TONY DECRISTOFARO

... too much going to the bridge

Study says infant walkers risky

HARTFORD (UPI) — A new study reports that bables put in infant walkers run a risk of in-

He said the difference in surplus cam

board thought there was about \$70,000

more in surplus than there actually was.

bridge had been approved, residents voted to decrease the \$167,000 for the

At one point in the meeting, after the

"Kids can paddle around like crazy in those

things and get into trouble," said Dr. Leornard

Banco, director of pediatric ambulatory ser-

The eagle pays interest on checking accounts.

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Media Trills

First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said the \$167,000 had to be given to the year or federal funding for the bridge would vanish. She said another town

> users, 47, or 31 percent, had been injure "Since we did our survey, we've learned that

looked into walkers and estimates in 1981 there

were 24,000 doctors visits, 10,000 of them to

hospital emergency rooms because of injuries

rom somebody who had voted for it.

Mason cited by boards tent of her cuts was to reduce the music teacher's time from four to two days, the ockville Public Library for the past 24 years, has art teacher's time from three to two een named Outstanding Trustee of 1982 by the days, and to eliminate the physical onnecticut Library Association and the Associaeducation teacher, the part-time psytion of Connecticut Library Boards.

length, saying that the "school board has gone a little overboard" in its requests. 'Some parents said no to cutting these

be taken into account." she said. "I can't believe the physical education somebody in gym clothes running around and telling them what to do. Classroom

especially in view of our tax rate." program is giving kids personal lessons,

when moderator and Selectman Edward provals, so he ruled the motion failed. But resident Frank Utakis asked for a

Later, a resident who voted against in the center of the 75-acre Personal advice

Losee, who attacked the school budget for "fat" at the hearing but whose suggestions were shot down by parents then, returned to the town meeting with a proposed \$39,228 cut to teachers'

Though the school board can retains considerable say about how to spend within its budget, Mrs. Losee said the inchologist and the half-time reading

program will be destroyed by not having eachers are capable of supervising this,

count, and the final tally was 30-28 in Pond.

Mrs. Losee's proposal tried to ask for pond when Stepp went reconsideration, but Yeomans overruled alone to shore in his canoe Abigail Van Buren offers t, saying such a motion could only come to fetch a fishing rod. personal advice daily in

One resident, during laster discussion. Stepp was returning to the columns, "Dear Abby," in about the financing, said the rejection of island and he disappeared. The Manchester Herald's the budget showed "the confidence level 'Divers from the state Focus section. of competence of the Board of Finance is lowered, and that they (board members)

police emergency division found his body about 2:30

Be informed have no ability to put together a program p.m. that would normally pass through."

Mrs. Gasper said, at 4.5 hours this was

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eeting of the CLA. Mason was cited for 24 years' f dedication to improving the quality of library services for the residents of Vernon. Mason has been on the library board since 1958 and its presi-

Rockville section of Vernon.

Two men drown in state accidents

Two men drowned in drowned while fishing in separate fishing accidents the Coginchaug River in Connecticut over the Police said his family weekend, police say. In Eastford, Ernest H. Friday afternoon and his Stepp, 32, of Hartford body was found in the river drowned Saturday at about about 8 a.m. Saturday. 7 p.m. while fishing with The drowning was being three companions in Hall's investigated Saturday, but

State police said the four was the result of a fishing were fishing off an island accident. The canoe capsized as one of America's best-read

Republican primary to be held May 4, 1982 - 12 Noon to 8 P.M. In Manchester. We urge your vote for the Republican Town Committee PARTY ENDORSED SLATE — PROVEN LEADERS. VOTE FOR the following delegates. Pull top lever entitled "PARTY ENDORSED SLATE."

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play between the two slates as will probably be more important

they head for the showdown may for what it says about the

But what is mostly behind the Bush and his opponent, Sen.

animosity between two factions tle of the pre-primary controver-





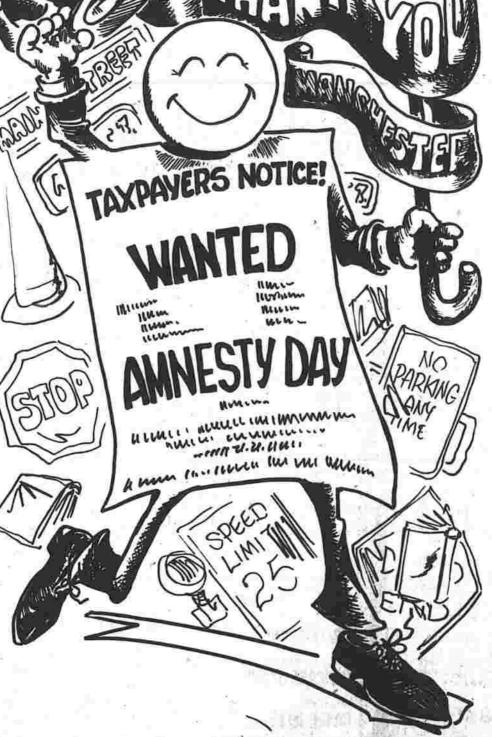
Open forum / Readers' views

Day) to tell their glorifying tales of did in the war, his answer impressed bravery in fighting for our country's me vividly then — and still does. It

or whoever, had held such an im-portant rank in the military. night," if we unite in this common bond of humanity, for the sake of

freedom.

Some of my classmates would His answer? "I stopped the war." boast about how their father, uncle . Today, at "five minutes to mid-



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Better than fighting . . .

When I was a little girl, some se nistice Day (now Veterans Day)

odd years ago, I remember when World War I heroes would visit the had been deferred from service to "freeze the arms race" and schools and classrooms on Ar-, because of his age and need at home succeed against this madness of and Decoration Day (now Memorial When I asked my father what he grandchildren ask: "What did you

do?" we can answer, "I stopped the







28, 1886 and had lived in the schools and of New England tanchester area for the past 60 Deaconess Hospital and School of years. He was a communicant and Nursing. She was a member member of St. James Church. Emanuel Lutheran Church and t He leaves Roger Michaud of Women's Circles of the church. Emanuel Lutheran Church and the member of St. James Church. Funeral services will be two daughters, Ellen C. Wilcox of

Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. at the Old Saybrook and Mrs. Harold Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. (Karen) Davey of Coventry, and Center St. with a mass of Christian four grandchildren. burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Funeral services will be Tuesday Burial will be in Buckland at 11 a.m. in Emanuel Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Church, Church Street. Burial will funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 8 be in East Cemetery. Friends may p.m. call at the Holmes Funeral Home,

Walter J. Chmielecki, 73, of 239 Memorial contributions may be McKee St., died Friday at made to the Memorial Fund of Manchester Memorial Hospital. after a long illness. He was the hus- George B. Bart band of Jane (Dziubinski) Funeral services were held today

He was born in New Haven on Sunset Terrace, Vernon, who died til moving to Manchester 16 months Hospital. He was the husband of recourse left for them on this sec World War II and a recipient of the Diana Tracy of Andover. Knights of Columbus in New Haven daughters, Mrs. Elaine Barber,

brothers, Frank Chmielecki of Clark, all in California; two Funeral Home, 821 State St., New Haven with a mass of Christian Memorial donations to the National burial at 10 a.m. in St. Stanislaus Kidney Foundation.

church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Marion L. Crossen Frank A. Gobar, 76, of 7 Woodland
1 Main St., died Saturday at a local St., Hartford, died Thursday at his

Gobar of Manchester. been a resident of Manchester since He also leaves two sons, Francis
1938. She was a member of the W. Gobar of New Britain and Robert Church of the Nazarene, the AARP, the Senior Citizens, and had been an laughter, Mrs. Rosalie Tracy of active volunteer worker with the Plainville: two brothers. Howard American Red Cross in Manchester Gobar of New Britain and Kenneth for more than 25 years. Gobar in Florida; nine She leaves a daughter, Mrs. grandchildren and two great-Richard (Susan) H. Farr of

Manchester; a son, Wilfred S. Funeral services were held today. Crossen Jr. of Houston, Texas; and three granddaughters in Manchester Elm St., Rocky Hill, had charge of A memorial service will be con-

Marian (White) M. Hultman, 58, ducted Friday, May 7, at 10 a.m. at of 106 Cambridge St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. St., Manchester, Burial will be in She was the wife of Robert M. Hult- East Cemetery. Friends may call at

Woman charged tributions may be made to the American Cancer Society. in theft at store

Yvette Elaine Williams, 31, of Gertrude K. Malloy, 90, of Hart-Marshall's. She is scheduled to of Manchester. appear in court at Manchester May
10.

She also leaves a son, James E,
Malloy of East Haven; another

Marshall Potter, 38, was charged daughter, Mrs. William P. Maloney with assault, police said. The of Cromwell; two brothers, Edward Windham, the driver of the car, was alleged assault occurred at the J. Kelley of Rockville and Arthur D. home of Vera Wellington of 134 Park Kelly of West Hartford; a sister. ner and knocked her to the floor. Windsor Locks; nine grandchildren; Police arrested Marshall after Ms. and 12 great-grandchildren. Wellington was treated at the Funeral services will be Tuesday said she was Mazzola's passenger. emergency room of Manchester at 9:15 a.m. from the Molloy

Now you know telephones on the Falkland Islands. p.m. Paying for I-84 'no problem'

She was born in Manchester on

Besides her husband she leaves

convalescent home.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial con-

Funeral Home, 906 Farmington

Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of

Both state and federal highway officials say that right now it appears

division administrator for the Federal Highway Administration, said this morning the federal money is there, and state Transportation ficer William E. Keish Jr. said there's "no problem" with state

What this means is that the East Hartford connector, linking I-84 in Manchester to I-86 in East Hartford, will likely go through now that en entalists' attempts to stop it have been tossed out of court. A decision handed down Friday by 400 Main St., today from 7 to 9 p.m. the Second Circuit Court of Appeals

The state has been proceeding with plans for it and right now is for George Benedict Bart, 70, of 41 March 6, 1909 and had lived there un- Friday at Rockville General ning out of time and the only He was a Navy veteran of Anna B. Bart and the father of Mrs. tion is the U.S. Supreme Court. The financial picture for the 22 purple heart. Before his retirement he had been employed by the he had been employed by the bara G. Bart of Hartford; four other the highway is basically the same as

Mrs. Georgiana Chambers, Mrs. though whether it will actually be Besides his wife he leaves two Kathleen Marco, and Mrs. Ann completed is still up in the air. horothers. Frank Chmielecki of Clark, all in California; two At present, the state is working or Manchester and Leonard Herzchel prothers, Frank Bart of Windsor and final designs for the "gap" section of Reno, Nev., and several nieces Joseph Bart of Southington, and 11 running between Bolton and the already existing segment in Willimantic, and preliminary The Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hart- designs for the rest, which will take it up to Route 52 in Killingly. Barakos said the state i

> Fransportation to complete only the designs for this, because the project is pending an Environmental In pact Statement from Rhode Island The original plan for I-84, formulated in the early 1970s, was to link Hartford and Providence. But an impact statement from affected forced a change in plans, and Connecticut had to make its own study. An EIS from Rhode Island is

It has been the studies that have

Three injured

COVENTRY - Three motorists were injured early Sunday and one remains hospitalized today after police reported that a motorcycle struck a telephone poll on Route 31.

James M. Mazzola, 21, of pole as he was attempting Willimantic, was in fair condition to turn left from Cent late this morning after suffering a Street to West Center fourth-degree larceny in connection convalescent home. She was the a Windham Community Memorial swerved when another with the theft of five blouses from mother of Mrs. Chester L. Kenney Hospital spokesman said. Pelice vehicle was in the way. said he was the driver of the motor-

George D. Brisson, 53, of North Correction shoulder injuries and released. Center on Thursday, not on St., who told police Potter struck Mrs. William (Margaret) McCue of Dorothy Gosselin, 41, of Williamtic, was released after being treated, the spokesman said. Police Herald

Police said the accident happene when Brisson's car, heading south, stuck a pole near Snake Hill Road. Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Our also southbound, then hit the back of the car. The accident is still under Lady of Sorrows Church, Hartford. There are approximately 481 home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 investigation, police said.

The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every investigation, police said.



held up the highway. In court the environmentalists tions, the If Rhode Island still doesn't buy argued that this indecisiveness on through. department was in actuality a shield appellate court, however, didn't buy

Two cited in accident

tions Saturday after a rearend collision at Cente Street near McKee Street Brian E. Wilhelm of 439 Parker St., driver of the slow a speed. Everett E Roberts of South Windson was cited for following to

losely. Wilhelm told police Roberts was tailgating, bu Roberts said Wilhelm stopped suddenly. In another accident Saturday, Stephen E. Worcester of Glastonbury under the influence of liquor, misuse of registra tion, and operating withou

insurance. He is scheduled His pickup truck struck

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TO PROPERTY. Seven people killed we always have the largest selection of in weekend accidents 🕅 all occasion gift boxes for that special gift. Police in Danielson said Sunday

By United Press International

At least seven people, five of them motorcyclists, were killed in weekend raffic accidents on Connecticut roads. Two other people drowned in separate incidents, both apparently while fishing. Another person died in an house fire. Saturday in Hall's Pond in Eastford. Police said he apparently fell from his Police said Clive L. Neel, 56, of

Middletown apparently drowned while fishing on the Coginchaug River. His body was found Saturday. A Torrington man died Sunday from inuries suffered in a fire at his Farnham Road home. Paul Dunn, 36, was

pronounced dead at Charlotte Hunger-ford Hospital. Four other people inside the three-family home at the time of the fire were not injured, officials said. In New Haven, a woman died Saturday

operated by a teenager allegedly trying to evade chasing police.

Jean A. Vahldieck died from injuries at Yale New Haven Hospital. Police charged John Daly, 17, of Hamden with

George Harrison of Brooklyn and Pamela Brady of Danielson, both 19, were apparently killed instantly early Sunday morning when their motorcycle A Spokesman at Hartford Hospital said

went off the road and crashed. Robert Kazmir, 34; of Higganum, died Sunday morning from injuries suffered Saturday when the motorcycle he was driving collided with a car on South Main Street in Middletown. In Thomaston, police said Amy Rinaldi, 21, of Waterbury, was killed

Saturday when a motorcycle she was riding on ran off Route 8. Her cousin, stephen J. Rinaldi, 27, of Plymouth, was hospitalized with leg injuries. State police arrested him on charges of negligent homicide for speeding.

In Montville, a sailor stationed aboard USS Fulton in New London was killed

Saturday about 1:30 a.m. when his Sunappee, N.H., was northbound on Route 32 at high speed when he veered off the right shoulder of the road and hit

the pole. In Thompson, a local man, William W. Bednarz Jr., 22, was fatally injured when reckless driving, misconduct with a motor vehicle, engaging an officer in pursuit and failure to obey an overhead pursuit and failure to obey an overhead pursuit signal

... will start in Manchester (bottom) and go to I-86.

the highway plan, the project may the part of the transportation for the government's true inten-

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Getting framed:

made by the art work.'

There are pitfalls

you can avoid

Learn to trust your own judgment when it comes to decorating with

framed art works, says John

DePasquale, a Manchester framer.
"If I like the picture, I use it because I like it. There's no right

and wrong. It's just a question of

THE MOST COMMON problem?

It's hanging pictures too high, says Sue Richards of Exposure Ltd. Art

work should be hung at eye level.

A related problem is that o

balance. "If you have a large wall,

you don't hang a single eight-by-ten-inch picture," she adds. "You want

to fill the whole area," either with

one large piece or a grouping.

Lots of mistakes are made with matting, DePasquale says.

Sometimes people choose a mat

color that is overpowering or wrong for the print or photo. Other times, the mat is out of

proportion. "Sometimes people use

matting that is much too narrow,"

he says. "Avoid making the matting

and the frame equal in width," he

explains. "The matting should be wider than the frame so that it is not

The Richards' warn home

decorators to avoid common

framing mistakes. Generally, peo-ple should avoid mixing styles, they say. For instance, a Mexican hand-

carved frame would probably not be

miniature gallery.

Consider the art work first and the room second, experts say

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

show and bought a signed lithograph. But it wasn't framed, and now you're nervous that the frame you like won't fit in with you

Consider the art work first and the room second, the experts say. "If someone comes in with a olonial type picture that will b hung in a contemporary room, I suggest a frame that matches the picture more than the room," John Jim Richards of Exposure Ltd.,

FRAMING HAS TURNED into (art work) to decorate."

work has become popular. But the hasic types — wood, metal, and huge variety of frames in stock in something called shadow box, which ly in gold, which is much more por ular than silver. Glass is not used three dimensional objects. 400 - has made the consumer's

Jim Richards

Exposure Ltd.

'You want the art work to stand out. That's the

way you see frames in museums. You don't make

a statement with the framing, the statement is

painting. Similarly, they say it is better not

to use a wide, ornate frame with a

small, busy picture. It clashes, and

BE CAREFUL, they say to make

of the mat increases with the pic-ture size," Richards says, though

He says that in an effort to save

money, some people make costly

mistakes. The most common is the

failure to dry mount a print or other

large piece. "The piece will ripple,"

he says. He reminds consumers that

only reproductions, never originals,

Glass, too, is for some an extra

expense. "Sometimes people don't want glass," he says. "But glass

preserves (the piece). Humidity is the big killer."

"Lots of people hang pictures in

"Condensation can get in and

"IF THAT HAPPENS, the piece

Assuming you've mastered all the

basics, add one tip. "Moving things

is nice," Mrs. Richards says.

"Moving pictures around gives a

can be taken apart and professional-ly cleaned. If it is just rippled, it can

refitted back into the frame.

new feeling to a room.'

the bathroom," his wife adds.

there are some exceptions.

should be dry mounted.

choice more confusing, if more MOLDING FOR FRAMES is "People are definitely more conpurchased by the line foot, and in scious of their homes today," DePasquale says. "They see most cases ranges in price from \$1.50 all the way up to \$20 a foot. framing as an accent to a room, and they are conscious of personal taste. work on the frame. Both dry mounted with a special press "Years ago," he continues, "peo- Manchester framers agree that the ple used to hang just a family por- frame should be secondary to the trait or a scene, and now they use art.

"You want the art work to stand ousiness, as decorating with art Frames generally come in three out," Richards says. "That's the

> Mrs. Richards says. "That's why the metal frames took off. "Posters, too, such as Toulouse Lautrec, go well with metal frames. Finally, the last decision - to glass, or not to glass. Glass is used primarily to protect the art work, except in the case of oil paintings But sometimes it can be avoided, especially with needlework such as crewel or needlepoint.

You don't make a statement with

"Many good frames have a layer

of whiting which separates the gold

leaf from the wood," he adds. The

whiting, similar to a very thin layer

of plaster, serves as a base for

'You definitely don't put glass on ar

different. First the art work is

Metal frames are used frequently

with large posters or graphics that

have been dry mounted. "Much of

what Picasso did was graphic arts,

allowing the piece to lie flat.

ligree or decorative work.

piece)," Mrs. Richards says. "It looks better without the glass. With glass, you lose some of the clarity and tactile feeling."

The most misunderstood term in framing is shadowbox, Richards says. "It is simply used to frame things in relief," he says, "like nemorabilia or other things tha

"It depends on the color (of the

FRAME DEPTHS range from 1/2 inch to three inches. Glass is used in front, and something rigid, like oam, is placed in back. Fabric is attached to the backing, and objects are attached to the fabric. "We've framed horse ribbons, political buttons, a plate, even a



GOOD FRAMES ARE MADE WITH A LAYER OF WHITING . .. the plaster-like material makes a base for filigree.

Matting is where it is

owner along with his wife Sue of designer's art. Exposure Ltd., 474 Main St. "You can do an awful lot with it." "For instance," he says, "the mat of color or a narrow solid line sur- common method is to find a domi-Almost any fabric can be bonded to

a mat, though we use velour or velveteen most often." "You can even cover the mat with form and cover that with fabric to give it a padded effect," he says, pointing to several examples in his

ACCORDING TO Richards, matting a picture serves several purreasons. But it also lifts the glass away from the print so that conden-

colors; French mats include a panel enhance the picture, he says. One

as well as cork are also available. of each color shows in each layer,

"Matting is where it is in art.
framing," says Jim Richards, Matting has turned into a there's so much variety. Paper mat comes in at least 50 . The mat should be chosen to

> rounding the picture opening. The most unusual mats available are the natural fabrics and grasscloths which add texture. Colors are primarily neutral; double or triple cut a mat, essentiallinens, burlap and silk are most ly placing two or three mats atop common. But rush and suede cloth one another, and cutting so a stripe

pieces and anything valuable." He says that when framing a pic-ture, the person should always start decoration in a child's room.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

nant color in the art work, and then match a mat to complement it.

The classic mat, however, is called rag board, acid-free 100 per-Mickey Mouse done by their 7 year cent rag paper which Richards says old son. Colors of yellow, black and "is always used with museum red mats pick up the colors in Mickey's costume, and add a bright.

Disconnected from wheels? Don't wear heels

It all started rather simply. We were at a small party, and the talk turned to airplane travel.

Now I hate to fly more than Peg Bracken hates to cook, but I've always understood that if you want to see the world you can't do it in a covered wagon.

So be it. But our little cocktail conversation got me to thinking about how I approach the whole unnatural event of traveling disconnected to wheels. I see, and take comfort in little things the average traveler

WHAT DO YOU worry about? Making Chicago in time for the meeting? I worry about making Chicago at all, and I don't care about the meeting.

For instance, I worry about exit doors in airplanes. I always count the seats between my row and the hatchway, in case we have to exit in the dark.

Flight time is never taken up watching the feature That's not so bad, but I've been known to carry a flashlight in my purse, and I never sit next to the hatch itself, for fear it will blow open and suck me out into the itself, for fear it will blow open and suck me out into the wild blue yonder, where my flashlight wouldn't do any

Connections

Flight time is never taken up watching the feature

good at all.

AND I WATCH the stewardesses. I watch them for signs; they are my barometers. Let them run down the pumping, muscles locked. And when your adrenalin siste, kicking off their shoes, let them turn white while

Any erratic moves, however, especially taken in tandem with erratic noises in the belly of the aircraft, is taken as an emergency red alert. I avoid the bathrooms, fasten my seatbelt, remove tight clothing, and gather my family around me. Funny thing about stewardesses. The airlines like to depict them as attractive, competent and confident

career women in Pucci prints and with their heads in the I'd much rather see them in combat fatigues with their feet planted firmly on the earth. For instance, their costumes. Tight skirts with slits, designer scarves, precision haircuts and high heels. my ankle in the mid-Atlantic in shark territory.

I ALWAYS LOOK for the black sheep, and make she was wearing sensible shoes. friends with her. The first time I flew to Europe I attached myself to a middle-aged stewardess with buck teeth, unstyled hair and sensible shoes.

Now you're probably thinking I'm really dingy. But I'm not worried. Because next time you board a plane, I'll bet you'll check out the stewardess' shoes. She knew how to work the oxygen mask, and she

strap on a parachute, I panic. If their color is normal, I jammed cockpit door, and inflate a life raft, all while

BUT IT WAS the shoes that sold me on her. They were black wedgies with little gold buckles. In an In fact, she looked just like I did. I wore sensible shoes, too, just in case we had to ditch. I bought them es-

box of Waterford Crystal if you're wearing spike-heeled strappy numbers, and I could just see the heel of my shoe catching in the emergency chute and ripping off

Anyway, this stewardess was my friend, just because

And you'll make friends with the wedgies.

of an organ transplant. In She explained that once has been found for Renee. tenee's case, it is a liver. cancer is detected outside the family will be notified She was born with of her liver, Renee will not and they have six to eight nereditary tyrosenemia, a be able to receive the hours to get to Fittsburgn disease of the liver which transplant. eventually develops into "Time is running out," Mrs. Hebert said the

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cirrhosis, a form of cancer. she added. parents are equipped with

Her liver is now in the In order to find a donor, becpers so they can be advanced stage of the child will have to die a reached anywhere around cirrhosis. She has been on a clinical brain death, the clock

parents, Roland and Susan About Town

sympathy for the family and children everywhere VFW auxiliary meets

In January, the Renee The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 2046 will meet Cote Liver Foundation was tonight at 7:30 at the post home, 608 E. Center St., to established and the press elect officers.

Carol Hebert said Friday Awards night set

they have, to date, raised \$13,693 to cover the The Manchester Recreation Swim Club has scheduled expenses of a transplant in its annual awards night for Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the event an organ is found, the cafeteria of Manchester High School "We set up the fund to

ickets and to cover living Atheneum plans exhibit costs for the family during the three-month

will host its first annual "Fine Art and Flowers" exhibiexhibit will be two lecture-luncheons. The subject of the lecture-luncheon on Thursday will

On Sunday there will be an evening Mayfest from 6 to 9 p.m., featuring a buffet dinner, auction and entertain-

Renee's operation will be ment. The exhibit will be museum-wide, featuring the performed there by Dr. floral arrangements of more than 30 Connecticut arrangers. Specially selected paintings, porcelain, fur-

Girl's fortune depends on another's misfortune

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Danielle Iezzi, Deens Johnson, Karren Realing, John Kramer, John Lajeunesse, David Larkin, Berniec Lippo, Koti Ho Lo, John Lynch, Tilomas Lyon.

Margaret Lyons, Timothy Manson, Lenore McCabe, Raymond Memery, Roberts Merrill, Carrie Cheney, Patrick Coning, Kristin Craft, Harry Dalessio, Jennier Endors, Kathleen Moriarty, Liss Morrow, Rachel Moulton, Melias Mourton, Carle Horton, Carle Tucker, Palailias, Radie Pigford, Heather Previlt, Robert Pritto, Stephanier, Palana, Rachel Moulton, Melias Moulton, Me

Stacey Tomkiel, Gordon Tuttle, Haziel Upchurch, Scott Varrick, Barrick, Scatt Varrick, Sharron Zilora, Seth Manchester High School is making plans for its 10th anniversary reunion on Mina Ahn, Susan Alpert, Holis Avery, Michael Birby, Tefess Burnett, Robert Chang, Matthew Coakley, Ronald Daley, Shelley, Dength, Lind Sullow, Mary Horia, Kathleen Kaminsky, Annyone with information Perguson Rd.

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Medical Center in Peterman.

Ferrion, Jeanne Foster, Paula Gambino, Lind Gullo, Maureen Gurik, David Herbert, Gail Hurst, Sharon Zilora, Sathulan Cherle Gurik, David Herbert, Gail Hurst, Marrie Hurst, Robert Chang, Matthew Coakley, Roand Daley, Shelley, Shaley Contact Mrs. Pemberton, France's Paula Gambino, Linda Gullo, Maureen Gurik, David Herbert, Gail Hurst, Marrie Hurst, Marrie Hurst, Robert Chang, Matthew Coakley, Roand Daley, Shelley, Gardin, Matthew Coakley, Shelley, Gand Daley, Shelley, Bonnie Irwin Yeomans, Follett, Anthony Granato, Nancy Gussak, Warren flarmon, Susanan Hewett, Alyssa Higley, James Horse, Marrie Hurst, Marrie Hurst,

transplant since January. This year, however, he

Cote have felt the warmth

of neighbors and friends who have reached out

who have the disease.

aide to that establishm

story idea in Manchester, Specifically, Renee is in niture, and sculpture will be enhanced and interpreted

posted at Bennet Bennet Junior High
School recently announced its third quarter honor roll.

Grade 7

Susan Allen, Pamela Anderson, Kerry Barrett, Jeff Beauregard, Mary Kate Behiko, Sira Berte, Elizabeth Chaput, Katherine Comegu, Alvin Cruz, Mark Cusson, Timothy Cyr, Jamie Dawson, Marilyn DellaRobeco, Laurie Eagleson, Holly Epstein, Carolyn Fahey, Cheryl Finklestein, Noel Forshier, Debra Freckleton, David Gallacher, Stephen Gallacher, Susan Gardner.

Matthew Kim, Robert Lammey, Robert Lammey, Mochael Merrill, Laura Moricont, Donald Murak, Liea Nadeau, Sarah Nicholson, Davrie Paren, Michael Parin, Marielle Recesso, Kelli Racesso, Marie Schuhl, Daniel Societ, Timothy Stabi, Douglas Sioker, Paul Szatkowski, Cynthia Taylor, Laurie Thornock, Amanda Torstenson, Mary Ann Troy, Harriet Williams.

Grade 9

Stephen Bayer, Vicki Biske,

Ferguson, legislative; Gloria Weiss, program; Leslie Belcher, publicity, and Joan Gerrity and Mary Kay

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North-South: Marge Warner and Terry Daigle, first;

East-West: Marion McCarthy and Peg O'Connor, first: Margaret Boyle and Mary Warren, second.

The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutherar

There will be election of officers. The Rev. Charles W.

Ladies group to meet

Group sessions set

La Leche sets topic

Barrette class slated

cost of materials will be about \$4.50.

For more information call 647-3089.

"Advantages of Breast Feeding," and "Overcoming

On May 20, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. there will be a

The registration fee for the May 11 class is \$1.50 and

The registration fee for the May 20 class is \$2 and the

class on making eyelet barrettes and braided head-

\$2.25 for materials. Each student will complete two

Registrations may be made in person, Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Arts Building. Mail-in registrations will be accepted but must be received two days before the date of the class.

Mailed registrations should include name, address

phone number, class information and the registration

fee and should be mailed to the Recreation Department, recreation classes, 41 Center St., Manchester.

Difficulties," will be the topics to be discussed at the

and Bluefield Drive, May 19, from 2:40 to 3:40 p.m.

the coming two weeks:

Pat Mistretta, director of athletics at try Club Thursday night. The Hotel and Food Manchester Community College, shows his wife Nancy, center, and Anne Kosak, the Service management program at MCC and members of the MCC chapter of the Future tempting food he's about to eat at the Innkeepers of America, sponsored the gourmet dinner put on at Manchester Coun- dinner, an annual fund-raising event.

About Town

Ice cream social slated

Cub Scouts advance social will be Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the school. nounced the following advancements for April: Baked goods, ice cream sundaes and cones, and free animal balloons will be featured.

Den I Webelos, receiving the arrow of light: Michael Hahn, Michael Hoagland, Eric Symonds, Marc Hughes The social this year will feature a new treat for the and Steve Maheux.

kids: a chance to get their photos taken as a "Smurf." In addition, clowns will be on the premises making Grownups won't be left out either. A plant table and crafts table will be featured.

Sunset meets Tuesday Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior

VFW, auxiliary meet The VFW Post and its Ladies Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 6:15 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center Bridge results listed

Members are needed to attend and to bring

Clinic slated Tuesday

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services Inc.

will conduct a blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 1 to 2 Frank Bloomer and Bette Martin, second. p.m. at Bane's Pharmacy. There will be another clinic on May 18 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's Pharmacy in Coventry.

St. to car pool to Newington Veterans Home for a

More swim time due

Additional open and adult swims at East Side Recrea-Church will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the church, 120 tion Center will start this week, according to Recreation Cooper St. Director Steve Thomson. Starting today and running through June 10, there will be open swims from 7 to 8 p.m. and adult swims from 8 served by Esther Bronke, Marie Ballard, Gail Boud, and

to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

DBE members invited Manchester members of the Daughters of the British Empire, Britannia Chapter, are invited to attend a meeting at the home of Mrs. M.O. Heim, 131 Old Farms divorce beginning May 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the agentechniques to dry and press flowers, Childcare is available at a Road, West Simsbury, Thursday at 11 a.m. After the cy's office, 110 Main St. meeting the chapter will celebrate its 10th anniversary

pay. For additional information contact Margaret Sumner at 238-4511, ext. 255. Mrs. Edwin D. Foster of Woodbridge St., Manchester, is one of the charter members of Britannia Chapter, she is past regent and past state registrar and has recently secretary. She is the local chapter membership chair-

The chapter received its charter on Jan. 19, 1972 at the home of the first regent of the chapter, Mrs. Robert W. Smith of West Simsbury.

Child abuse talk set

The Fellowship Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will sponsor a program on child abuse, Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. Frank Liburdy Jr., president of SCAN America of Connecticut in conjunction with the Manchester A movie and coffee hour will follow. The meeting is open to the public. Michael Ravdrepp, president of the Fellowcraft Club and Manchester Exchange Club, has

Program set on plants

charge of arrangements.

CANTON - The Roaring Brook Nature Center will sponsor a slide program on edible plants on May 23 from 2 to 3 p.m. at the center, 70 Gracey Road in Canton. The program will be followed by a short walk. The program is free to members, \$1 for non-members. For additional information, call 693-0263.

Koffee Krafters meet

Koffee Krafters of the Nútmeg Branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the "Y",

The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and At the Wednesday meeting members will be asked to sign up for the luncheon banquet scheduled for June 2 at Society Inducts Peck

College Notes

Babysitting is available during the club meetings by calling the "Y" office in advance, 647-1437.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Constance Lynch and Kit Mannier. Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York.

MCC plans all-day workshop on human service job in '80s A major all-day workshop has From 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., a of licensing for A major all-day workshop has been planned by the public services division of Manchester Community College in cooperation with the community services division. It will be director of Manchester Youth Services division. It will be director of Manchester Youth Services division.

on May 18 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. vices.

n the topic of "The Reaganomic and Casualty.

tion program for the state.

The titles of afternoon workshops on the Bidwell Street campus.

The title of the program will be "Human Service Jobs in the '80s." It will delve into the issue of Reaganomics and the impact of Reaganomics and the impact of Responding and the impact of A workshop on resume writing

Slash on Human Service Jobs and Programs," and will have as participants, state senators Marcella Southern Connecticut State College, Milliken, assistant division directory of the social science and human services.

reaganomics and the impact of the service careers.

In Business," will be the topic to be discussed by John Callaghan, ad-Starting at 9:30 a.m. there will be ministrator of the employee a panel discussion in the auditorium assistance program at Aetna Life

in Human Services." The all-day workshop, which willinclude morning coffee and noon lunch, will cost \$5. For more infor-

Manchester hospital auxiliary elects Virginia Kelly president

neeting April 26 at Glastonbury Hills Country Club. Louise England is retiring president.

Mrs. Kelly, a native of Ohio, has been a volunteer in the hospital gift shop for many years. She has served as first and second vice president of

the auxiliary.

She's an active member of St. Bartholomew Church and served as vice president of the Democratic Kelly, was Manchester's first Democratic mayor. The couple has Den 2, receiving the silver arrow: Christian Bieu and six daughters and seven Den 6: Eric Blizzard, bear badge; Jason Kostiuk, gold include doing leaded glass designs and silver arrows: David Ciolkosz, two silver arrows and golf. She presented Miss England with a leaded glass framed mirror at the annual meeting. Other officers elected were: Anita Murphy, first Vice president: The Bookmobile will have the following schedule for

It will be on Ludlow Road on Wednesday from 4 to 4:20 dent; Ditta Tani, secretary; Phyliss Marte, assistant treasurer. Bridge Club games for April 25 and April 29: North-South: Irv Carlson and Jim Baker and

Beverly Fuss, second vice presi-

Members of the Board of Direc- Raesler, gift shop; Pat Browne, tors, and the areas they head are:
Betty Eigner, baby photos; Penny
Telgener, coffee cart; Mary

Also: Ruth Paine, library cart; Comollo, communique; Lorraine Pat Forstrom, nominating; Barbara

Hunter, membership; Evelyn Seaton, receptionists; Louise

PRESIDENTS EXCHANGE GAVEL AND GIFT

... Louise England, right, and Virginia Kelly

Rowe, community outreach; Norris, pediatrics craft corner; Marian Moore, emergency room; Olive Chambers, Penny Saver; Vera Sundquist, finance; Carolyn Anita Ramm, tours; Marilyn Registrations accepted tor programs at YWCA

Registrations are being accepted 11:30 a.m. Group members will for events scheduled during the focus on what each person wants YWCA, 78 N. Main St. There will be a raffia doll on how to meet these needs.

dress the 24-inch long figures in dealership on Main Street, May 18 calico. Supplies can be bought from 7 to 9 p.m. Participants will "Preserving Your Garden changing tires, checking fluid Flowers" will be the topic of a levels, and jump-starting a battery, Child and Family Services will sponsor group sessions Registration for the six-week discussion series is prepared flowers. required and fees are based on the individual's ability to "Fundamentals

Ms. Kesten will discuss guidelines workshop next Monday from 7 to 9 A car clinic to teach the basics of p.m. Participants will make their automobile maintenance will be own decorative dolls from raffia and held at the Carter Chevrolet

learn and have experience in

workshop May 12 from 9:30 to 11 along with basic maintenanc and will create a small project with nominal fee for programs conducted

Service Notes

Cadet selected Air Force ROTC scholarship The cadet was selected for the

scholarship on the basis of com-

scholastic achievement and extracurricular activities. The scholarship covers full tuition, textbooks, laboratory fees and pays a monthly subsistence allowance. Upon graduation and completion of the ROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned an Air Force second ligutenant. Szarek is a student at Norwich University

in the morning. Those interested in "Fundamentals of a Healthy signing up for any of the events should stop at the YWCA office or call 647-1437.

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Wednesday meeting of the La Leche League at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Vicki DeLeo, 16 Huckleberry Lane.

Babies are welcome. For more information call 647-Manchester Recreation Department will be offering a class in making ribbon-braided barrettes on May 11 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Arts Building on Garden

81 trophies, count them

Manchester, added to his collection of he participated in a bicycle motorcross. All

trophies last week when he won two more at grandson of Elizabeth Lewie of Birch Street Merrimac College in Andover, Mass. where and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hagenow of Olcott

Advice

Monks' long lives are short on stress

DEAR ABBY: First a 68-yearold man wrote in saying his doctor sex die young, and he's going to plame his old lady if he dies young because he's not getting any. tine monk, refuted that theory. "In this monastery (where we don't get and of the last five to die, four

were in their 80s and the fifth, who monastery. For example, Benedicdied at 67, had been a married man tines, who consume a typical I say celibates in the religious life pists, who eat a low-fat vegetarian my name and city if you wish.

live longer because they have a diet.

My thought regarding the My thought regarding the the hassles of making a living in a relationship between sexual activity competitive world. They don't have and longevity is that sex doesn't where their next meal or rent payment is coming from. Everything is

has nothing to do with longevity.

B.D. IN ARIZ.

The Benedictine monk attributes the longevity of monks to "not getting it." DEAR B.D.: Say tuned for some

research at the Pritikin Research Foundation in Santa Barbara:

NAN C. BRONFEIN

American high-fat diet, have three are worth the "shortened" life span times more heart disease than Trap- I may be faced with. You may use "PETE" WRIGHT, CARDIFF,

Dear

Abby

Van Buren

CONFIDENTIAL TO JUNIOR the pressures of courting, marriage make you live longer, just makes CITIZENS: This Sunday is sweat it. Sit down and write her a DEAR ABBY: One good chuckle letter, telling her how much you apdeserves another, and I had a good preciate her, and don't worry about Living a celibate or conjugal life (Benedictine) to another Abby." getting too sentimental. I promise you she will appreciate it more than The Benedictine monk attributes the a \$100 gift. (And I'll bet she saves

shortening culprit.
As a priest, I had fine food, liquor,

chard cards, prestige, a captive audience in the pews I presided

nade all my decisions for me.

over, and virtually no adult respon-

sibility. The church and my superior

I was spoiled and couldn't relate

ealistically to the laity. Fortunate-

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3) - Eyewitness News 5) - Cherlis's Angels 6) (8) (22) (30 - News - Hawali Five-O

- Laverne & Shirley & Co (1) - MOVIE: 'Hot Leed sinc Cold Feet' Twin brothers com pets for their father's fortune Jim Dale, Keren Valentine, Dor Knotts. 1978. Rated G. TO - Calliope Children's Programs Today's stories are 'Cecily,' 'All About Fire' and 'Nike and the Bendits,' (80 min.) 18 - Festival of Faith - TV College Reporter 41 - Jeffernons

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Evarybody's Business 6:30 P.M. 6 - CBS News 22) 30 - NBC News 24) - Business Report 25 - SIN Nat. News

7:00 P.M. 5) 30 - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show - ABC News - You Asked For It - ESPN's Inside Baseba - 'You' Mag. for Women - Charlie's Angels

- ESPN Sports Center

Sports Look

- M'A'S'H

(24) (57) - Mac

(25) - Dios se lo Pague

(5) - P.M. Magazine

8:00 P.M.

(23) - MOVIE: 'Look Back In Anger' An angry young man vents his rage against society by isshing out at his broken-spirited wife, his best friend and MB - MOVIE: 'From Here to Eternity' Drame of the passions and violence of a group of soldiers stationed at Pearl Harbor just before World Wer II. Burt Lancaster, Montgomery Clift. Deborah Kerr, Frank Sinatra, Donne Reed, Ernest Borgnine.

8:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 5 - Carol Burnett and Friends 3) - P.M. Megazine - All In the Famil 9:00 P.M. - You Asked For It (3)(6)-M*A*S*H Conclusio - Entertainment Tonigh

5 - The Mery Show (B) 40 - MOVIE: The Letter The passions of the restless wife of a rubber planter erupt into forbidden romance and tra-(B) - AM Service Revelation
(2) (S) - Bob Hope Special:
Stars Over Texas Bob's Guesta
are Morgan Fairchild, Jack
Lammon and Larry Gattle and
the Gattle Brothers. (60 min.)

(23 - MOVIE: 'Billy Jack' A half-breed Indian stands up against the hetred and brutality of a small town. Tom Laughlin, De-lores Taylor. 1971. 1 - Seturdey Night Live 9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

(3) 6) - Lou Grant A crisis in the Middle East has Lou and his staff geared up for the biggest disaster story of all. (60 min.)

(5) - Noche a Noche

(3) - Movie: The Desperate disaster story of all. (60 min.)

(5) - News

(1) - Independent Network News

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(1) - MoVIE: Up the Academy This anti-war satire takes place behind-the-scenes at a military academy. Ron Liebman, Tom Rechart Rechart Sect News 1955

(2) - EspN's finalde Baseball

(4) - MOVIE: 'Ruekus' The arrival of a shell-shocked Viotnam val of a shell-s while covering a football game, is told by his swindling lawyer brother-in-law to stay in bed in order to get a big insurance set-tlement. Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau, Ron Rich. 1956 2 - Australian Rules Football 13 - MOVIE: Tecape from New York' A fallen hero gets a second change when he tries to rescue the President of the Un-ted States. Kurt Russell. Rated

20 - To Be Announced R.

19 - Professional Tennis From Madrid, Spain: Madrid Grand Prix - Men's Semi-finals of television and movie's funniest moments. (60 min.)

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Dixie Dancekings' An easygo-ing con-artist loves country mu-sic, robbing gas stations and a singer called Dixie. Burt Rey-nolds, Art Carney. 1974. 10:30 P.M.

23 (57) - Great Performances
A Tribute to Billy Wilder. This
is a two-hour special fribute to
the distinguished writer/
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Eckersley hurls Boston shutout



Eagle bats remain sizzling

nitting like this.

first to admit he doesn't possess an

pitching." Penders offered lot for the pitching shorts.

Eagle nine. The previous standard was 19, plated against South Catholic in 1980.

That '75 team, however, had an 'ace' in rubber-armed Terry Hickey, Sefor-23 (348) with three homers and to think Northwest Coach Northwest, 1-3 in the HCC and 2-6 11-0 that campaign. overall, had a dozen hits off four Junior Doug Bond was chief

position total to 71 safeties in seven to be as normally severe. It won five of the seven starts. Eighty three hits, including 18 in compiling the The team batting average reads .327 thru seven games. Not since field for the injured Tim Wisnieski.

East's apparent void in the the fourth, and seven RBI. pitching department has not proven Designated hitter Frank McCoy football-like score against Jeff Riggs, Paul Tucker and Bill Northwest, however have made up a Masse each had two hits in the

Eagle attack. Masse, sophomore outfielder, has taken over in center-

with two homers, a three-run shot in the first and two-run four-bagger in added a solo blast, a pop fly over the leftfield barrier, and three RBI. Paul Roy, Brad Cabral, McCoy

far from finished with three runs in Eagle Field against HCC foe St. the home third, a pair of two-run Paul at 3:15. The Falcons took an 11-1975, when East won the state Class The latter, lefthanded swinging bursts in the fourth and fifth, and 7 decision in Bristol, banging out 19

homer by Andy Filler on a 2-0 waist- 7-3 lead.

the eighth and lifted Simsbury to 3-4

"Bases on balls have been killing

us. You put men on base and then

have to come up with a pitch. Every

time we've walked someone they've

scored." Race remarks, "Walks put

eighth-inning miscue.

and eight RBI before being John Shukie in the pre-season 2-1-2, Fournier 3b, 0-0-0-0, Masse of stated, "The pitching will keep us in

every game. ball," Penders voices, "We have Damian Daly, I-1, second Eagle (either) a great hitting team or is a hurler secured the mound decision. 0-0-0-0, Daly p, 0-0-0-0, Byam p, 0-0-0 question that the oppositing pitching is not that good. Most shots are legitimate hits."

He worked 1 2/3-innings. Most impressive on the hill for East was junior Tim Kiro. The righthander 3b, 5-0-1-0, Peterson 2b, 4-1-1-0. Northwest drew even at 4-all in the strikeouts, in his two-inning stint. 5-1-2-1, Mendes rf/p, 4-0-3-0, Poisson top of the third. But the Eagles were East's next outing is Friday at

vielded two hits before retiring the Hagearty c/p, 4-2-1-1, Connors p/1b, last six in succession, three on 4-1-1-0, Hayes 1b/rf, 4-2-1-0, Kane If,

Indians continue skid, lose for seventh time

The numbers says it's bad. losers of seven of eight including

Saturday morning's 11-8 eight-innin setback to Simsbury at Kelley Field Putting the situation into a utshell, or better yet one word, try "Five games could have gone either way. With a little bit of luck

we could have had some of these

team effort is not as bad as it

deep right. "When you get behind

you no longer pitch to spots but to the strike zone," Race stated. Manchester led early, 2-0, but a

pressure on the infielders. While they shouldn't be making errors, the Walks to Joe Chetelat and Tim pressure makes them act faster Fogarty and Leon Bilodeau's twoout opposite field single tied it. than they should," he saw the Sumislaski almost won it but his line Filler, following instructions to count, slammed the four-bagger to

look for his pitch with a two-ball enough to be stabbed.

enough to be stabbed.

Bilodeau in relief took the loss to see his record evened at 1-1. Barry chetetat ct, 3-1-2-1, increase proceedings see his record evened at 1-1. Barry 0-0, Fogarty 2b, 3-0-1-0, Peck 1b, 1-0-. Comery worked the final 1 1/3inning to gain the hill triumph.

Simsbury collected seven hits and

O-0, Bilodeau p, 3-0-1-1, Sumislaski
Simsbury collected seven hits and
Totale 23-9-6 pitching in the late inning. We're three-run double by Chris Clancy seven bases on balls. "Walks

Manchester drew even.

and bloop RBI single by Chris play today at home against league Petersen, made it a game again. leading Penney High at 3:30. the top of the seventh before A Bob Piccin triple and wild pitch 0. J. Sickinger If. 4-1-1-1, B.

a two-run single by Don Sumislaski Manchester, which was to resume

shot to center held up just long 0-0, Whitaker If/1b, 4-0-0-0, Piccin c, Totals: 33-8-9-6.

Key: at bats-hits-runs-RBIs

Cougars sweep twinbill

Klibanoff's ironman mound job features

Cheney Tech pitcher Tom Kaminski follows through in recent

start. Local nine will receive Bacon Academy in Charter Oak Behind the ironman pitching performance of Alan Klibanoff, Manchester Community College swept a doubleheader from Cougar women Wentworth Institute, 8-7 and 7-1, the twinbill, the first in relief as

divide twinbills MCC came from behind with a three-run sixth-inning, and the se-Involved in two sweeps this weekend was the Manchester Commity College women's college women's toolege women's

Wentworth knotted the count

but then were on the short end of a pair of 10-0 scores to Housatonic Safely against potent Housatonic Wentweeter community College yesterday.

Tonnie Shea had five hits including a triple and homer and eight RBI to lead the attack in Norwalk.

RBI to lead the attack in Norwalk.

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Moriarty's capture tournament

Cheney moundsman

Conference tilt at Cheney Field tomorrow afternoon.

Jayvee, trosh baseball East Catholic jayvee baseball John McDonald hurled six strong team turned back Northwest innings in the nightcap to gain the win for 3-1 East. Matt Mirucki had

Restaurant in the finals, 11-1. During the two weekend tourney Moriarty's Paul Frenette and Joe Moriarty's was unbeaten in four VanOudenhove were named co-most

five RBI and Brian Feshler three John Misselwitz, Dave Ostuni, RBI for East in the nightcap. Tony Sledesky and Mike Lindsay
had key hits in a five-run fourth inning for East that snapped a
scoreless tie.

Simsbury by a 12-8 count Saturday scoreless tie.

Sledesky hurled five innings of nohit ball for the win. He along with
Misselwitz, Lindsay and Paul Mador
each had two hits for the 6-1 Eagles.

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Simsbury by a 12-8 count Saturday

Earl Lappen pitched well in the
10ss to Conard, giving up five hits in
5 1/5-innings, Alan Pardi had two
OLDSMAR, Fla. (UPI) — Brian
Cottliried made a late entry as a

Moriarty Bros. slow pitch softball starts en route to the championship.

Starts en route to the championship.

The Gas Housers topped Apex, 13The Gas Housers toppe Belekewicz two hits apiece in the over the Washington Bullets. at the Knights of Columbus Field in Hadfield's, 5-4, and Chuck's Belekewicz two hits apiece in the ----

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Radio 8

and Darryl Morhardt's two-out, tworun triple to center chased home the Fred Caro, Ken D'Attilio and The nightcap was less dramatic

The Cougars rallied to take it in with Klibanoff easily man-handling Mackenna (6th) and Ticone

Doug Sarant each had two hits. Morhardt added two more runs batted in for a season-total of 22

dirt to first allowing one run to score minimum.

grounder to third was pegged in the faced three batters over the

the sixth. Willie Gonzalez' hot the flustered Leopard batters. He Manchester 320 003 x 8-11-2 Wentworth 023 110 0 7- 8-1 Andrews, Klibanoff (4th) and Sarant; Lachance and Macnevins.

Herald Sports Editor Earl Yost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," on the

Celtics one win away team. The Cougar softballers took a pair from Norwalk Community College Saturday, 19-10 and 23-10, but then were on the short end of a local soft sh

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - To final 16 minutes before Maxwell hit rebounding harder. Sometimes lunch-box style of basketball Sun-

day.

Things weren't going well, as their less than 42 percent field goal their less than 42 percent field goal footer gave the Bullets their only don't feel like I'm going to miss. I shooting would attest, so the Celtics win of the series, 103-102, always think the next one is going in. the backboards and pulled off a free throws two seconds later hard-fought 103-99 overtime victory making Maxwell's final free throw After back-to-back victories keep Washington from going for a isn't quite right. The ball just Saturday (92-83) and Sunday at tie with a three-point attempt. Saturday (92-83) and Sunday at tie with a three-point attempt. Capital Centre, where they've won 11 straight games, the Celtics can Maxwell 20 and Archibald and Bird

difference from being 2-2 at this stage," said Celtic center Robert Parish, who had 28 points to lead the on, we come right down to the last winners despite fouling out in the final minute of regulation time.
"Momentum is on our side, but five seconds and have to have one free throw by Cedric to feel safe," said Celtics' Coach Bill Fitch. "But just a little. We just had to work like that was fitting, because it was his crazy to get this one. Nothing was rebounding that got us going when coming easy. That happens in the playoffs because your opponents know every play and every option, so it comes down to hard work."

The Collins one. Nothing was recomming that got us going when we were down."

Leading 62-52 with five minutes left in the third quarter, the Bullets missed three straight layups.

earn a 3-1 lead in the NBA Eastern the second of two free throws for a Maxwell went to the boards before Conference semifinals, the Boston 98-97 lead with 1:15 left in overtime. Larry started to shoot." Celtics had to forget the zip and piz-zaz and go to a blue-collar-and-left and Bird hit a pair 10 seconds left and Bird hit a pair 10 seconds slump, 4-for-16 Sunday and 22-for-54

Wednesday night in Boston, hit two It just doesn't. wrap up the series Wednesday night at home.

"Going home up, 3-1, is a big 28 for the Bullets with Greg Ballard "Washington shot almost as poorty as the Celtics (43 percent) but was whipped, 54-43, on the boards, Bullets Coach Gene Shue preferred

work it out by just working on my shooting for a long time. The touc does. But, it'll work out." Washington shot almost as poorly

Sports State

Aquinas /St. Paul at East Catholic

tor affecting longevity of monks is longevity cannot be attributed to the type of diet eaten at the absence of sex, but rather to the Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. Patient is healthier after pancreatitis

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from all arthritic pain. I have had arthritis from childhood causing me to be incapacited at times and or something related to your illness, requiring surgery. You can't im-agine the wonderful feeling. Can you sion might have occurred anyway.

into the pancreas tissues they



The strangest thing occurred, at Viokase or Cotazym may help with spontaneous remissions, so I cannot induced your remission. The remis-

them, as occurs in chronic disease, you can't digest your food well and

explain this?

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Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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ame affliction. None of us drink DEAR READER: It is called acne rosacea and it can be associated with a large deformed nose, particularly in men. We do not know what causes it. White excessive use of alcohol may be a factor in some cases, the problem occurs frequently in people who do not use alcohol at all.

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East Catholic tresuman baseball innings of strong relief to gain the team split a twinbill Saturday in win over Simsbury Pardi and Tracy wild card this week in the the \$75,000 Middletown, dropping the opener 10- Corso each had two hits and Sean Robinson's Tennis Open and made 2 and taking the nightcap, 18-6, Kearns homered for the 4-4 young good use of it, picking up the \$15,000 against Xavier High. Indians.

after trailing by as many as 10 boards because nothing was going points in the third quarter. in," said Fitch. "Larry (Bird) the game was tied 11 times in the couldn't hit so Maxwell started

o it comes down to hard work." missed three straight layups.
The Celtics used two free throws Boston began its comeback and got each by Cedric Maxwell, Nate
Archibald and Larry Bird in the
final 1:15 of overtime for the win

Linescores

Lakers sweep Suns

to gain West finals

Eckersley masters Rangers

seasons without a win against the for Texas.

string of beleaguered batters row to the Rangers and last beat Texas in 1979, drew nothing but high Eckersley pitched an eighthitter praise from the Rangers' batters "Eckersley pitched a great ball hits, including a pair of doubles and game. He was ahead of the hitters two RBIs, to aid the effort. The Red all day and that's a key for him. If Boston wasted little time in dis- looking for his fastball. When he's

never seen him place the ball this

"Eckersley was ahead of the hitters all day," said Texas' Billy Sample. "He's a great pitcher , you're dead." "don't have the same power they

Eckersley, who went two full Sox. It was the ninth straight loss seasons without a win against the for Texas.

Eckersley was "really sharp. I've than usual at this point in the stapped and Hoffman's In the sixth, with two out, Putnam bloop singled and Hoffman's seen him with better stuff, but I've season.

Now I'm showing more power. I think lifting weights has a lot to do with it," he said.

man, who has started lifting run triple.

doubled him home. Rangers, Eckersley said, Jerry Remy and Dwight Evans. game. In the second, Pat Putnam opened the game with singles and
Jim Rice singled to right to score
Remy, Carl Yastrzemski's sacrifice

And Sample singled with one out.

Eckersley struck out Mark Wagner "He looked so good today, I'll but Doug Flynn's single loaded the start him next Saturday" against

season.

Also feeling stronger was Hoff
bloop single to left scored Lansford. singled and Sample walked.

Rich Gedman then delivered a two
Eckersley got Wagner on a fly to Boston added a run in the third.
With two out Stapleton singled and
Hoffman, who is hitting .337,
cerned about the number of

Ball bounces right

The Lakers, arguably the best eam in the league over the second half of the regular season, completed a rousing four-game sweep over the Suns Sunday with a 112-107 triumph at Phoenix, Ariz., advan-

The Los Angeles Lakers played as

By Tony Favia

Phoenix Suns.

his typical effort of 15 points, 11 rebounds and 12 assists to the Los Jamaal Wilkes and Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points each to lead a balanced Los Angeles scoring attack, which also saw bench, Bob McAdoo had 14 and Michael Cooper 11.

Dennis Johnson led all scorers

In the Eastern Conference semifinals, Philadelphia topped had 20 - including 16 in a hot-Milwaukee 100-93 and Boston shooting first half - to equal his downed Washington 103-99 in over- season high. Marques Johnson time as both teams took 3-1 series scored 23 to lead the Bucks and

Spurs 115, SuperSonics 113 Seattle has actually scored more points than San Antonio in the seconds to lift San Antonio.

Wednesday night at Seattle. 76ers 100, Bucks 93

Julius Erving led Philadelphia

Gato Del Sol to pass up competing in Preakness

to Belmont today, skipping the As his payoffs reflected, Gato del Preakness and dashing any hopes Sol surprised the second largest for the come-from-behind winner of crowd in history at Churchill Downs Saturday's 108th Kentucky Derby to gathered for the Run for the Roses.

norse for THIS race."

Paris, Ky. — was expected to be shipped to the New York track today to prepare for the Belmont — the third jewel in the Triple Crown.

Third jewel in the Triple Crown.

UPI Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Gato There was no word Sunday of a del Sol was scheduled to be shipped change in the plans.

learned his lesson well after

if they had something to prove, and they definitely left their mark on the it was center Dave Corzine who sank four free throws in the final 30 Seven Spurs scored in double figures, led by - wrong! - forward Mike Mitchell with 22 points. George Gervin, the league's leading scorer, was held to 19 points by Bill Hanzlik and Fred Brown, and Cor-For the SuperSonics, Gus Williams scored 33 points. Game 5 is

In a series which was been more clear-cut than anticipated, Bobby

Jones scored 10 of his 18 points in the final period to spark Philadelphia to Buck-breaking victory at Milwaukee. By winning in Philadelphia Wednesday night, the 76ers can advance to what looks to be a third straight conference-final

with 21 points and Caldwell Jones

Preakness is only a mileand-three-sixteenths, this is a mile-and-a-quarter. Our trainer prepared THIS horse for THIS race."

If igured I'd be better off losing a little ground to stay in the clear, said Delahoussaye, who apparently horse for THIS race."

Instant Precent victory "But for some reason in my last two starts the club has collected 21 runs which made technical knowled to the precent victory. "But for some reason in my last two starts the club has collected 21 runs which made technical knowled to the precent victory." Gato del Sol — named for a cat that would lazily sun itself near Hancock's Stone Farm barns near Hancock's Stone Farm barns near Davis Ky was avered to be moving up and be was doing it nice.

Gregory.

Gregory.

After a spirited first two rounds, Ayala scored with a powerful left moving up and be was doing it nice.

day to crush the Dodgers 13-1 and Braves 10, Cubs 3

time since July, 1977 that the Expos cracked a three-run double to

Owners Arthur Hancock and Leone Peters, along with trainer Edwin Gregson, had decided before Sol, was dead last in the 19-horse field. the Derby that two-thirds of thoroughbred racing's most coveted prize would be enough for their grey colt.

"With this kind of a horse we don't have to win the Triple Crown because he can win any race he wants to." Said Peters. "The Proposers is colly a milearly three." If igured I'd be better off losing a content of the stretch and no choice but to settle his 21-to-1 longshot into the rear.

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in crushing Dodgers

Over the last five years the Montreal Expos have found trips to Los
Angeles to be about as much fun as a

Mark Kimball, an All-American cross country runner at Boston University, passes Kevin Ryan, New Zealand Olympian, to win Lawrence, Mass., 10-Mile Challenge Race Sunday in 49 By Mike Tully

Dawson paces offense

assault against four pitchers, in-

fourth and scored three more times had back-to-back homers for last two starts after posting three victories in relief. Angeles to be about as much fun as a cruise to the Bermuda Triangle.

In the sixth, doubles by Al Oliver and Gary Carter drove in a pair of Krukow pitched a four-hitter for his become a relief pitcher," said Hoyt, Like the ships that have runs and in the seventh inning, a mysteriously disappeared off the double by Tim Raines and an RBI Mike Schmidt hit his first home run had to take special instructions to

Rogers, 4-1, struck out nine, runner as far as third.
walked two and blanked the Dodgers Reds 5-4, Cardinals 1-6 Rogers, 4-1, struck out walked two and blanked the Dodgers walked two and blanked the Dodgers that won only two of their last 21 games at Dodger Stadium, but that jinx may finally be over.

The Exposs pounded out 17 hits. in
Rogers, 4-1, struck out walks and blanked the Dodgers walked two and blanked the Dodgers until the ninth, when two walks and an error by Wallach accounted for a principle of the property of the The Expos pounded out 17 hits, inluding four by Andre Dawson, Sunlay to crush the Dodgers 13-1 and braves 10, Cubs 3

Braves 10, Cubs 3 day to crush the Dodgers 13-1 and win two of their three games at Dodger Stadium. It marked the first time since July, 1977 that the Expos

At Atlanta, Bob Walk hurled a five-hitter and Jerry Royster time since July, 1977 that the Expos

The Dodger Stadium of the Walk hurled a five-hitter and Jerry Royster time since July, 1977 that the Expos

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in Yankees' victory NEW YORK (UPI) - Seattle stayed on the grass and never came lifted in the ninth after allowing a third baseman Lenny Randle up. It really had a lot of juice on it." bunt single to Bruce Bochte and running the count to 2-0 on Richie Zisk.

However, by the time it came down,

1, was relieved by Mike Stanton.

Guidry finished with seven

ahead run and Dave Winfield was on his liner hit third and bounded into "It's the first time I've ever seen for the ball to come down. a ground ball where the infielder had time to flip down his sunglasses shot," said Randle. "He had to do a and make a play," Winfield said of little soft shoe to get out of the way. his RBI single that sparked a three-run eighth inning Sunday and lifted the Yankees and Ron Guidry to a 4-2

There was nothing I could do."

"I could hear the ball sizzling,"
said Randolph. "At first it fooled run eighth inning Sunday and lifted triumph over the Seattle Mariners. me. I didn't know where it was In fact, Randle twice was the vic-tim of vicious shots in the decisive my head down and headed for

With one out, Randolph hit his second double of the game, a ground-rule shot that bounced over the leftcenter field wall. Jerry Mumphrey of the inning.

followed with a sharp grounder that Roy Smalley capped the rally with scored on Zisk's sacrifice fly. "(Yankees' third base coach) Joe of the inning.

Altobelli told me it was like a putt with topspin," said Randle. "It fourth straight complete game, was sacrifice fly by Rick Cerone.

Willie Randolph had scored the go- Then it was Winfield's turn. When the air, all Randle could do was wait single to Todd Cruz. Seattle Manager "Willie almost got hit with that bulloen has been outstan

"Go ask the manager why he took me out," said Bannister. "I wasn't Seattle took a 1-0 lead in the first went under Randle's glove for a a two-run single off reliever Bill New York scored its first run in single as Randolph stopped at third. Caudill, the fourth Mariners' pitcher the second when Lou Piniella

Relief to leave bullpen

Hoyt realizes dream, starts, wins for Sox

a starting pitcher with a majorafter hurling the Chicago White Sox to a 10-3 victory over the Detroit

Tigers.
"I did not have great stuff and had." American League
A's to a sweep of their three-game Hoyt need not apologize for his

performance. On a staff that includes Britt Burns, Steve Trout, and right-hander has pitched his way into the rotation. He has won 13 straight decisions

Hoyt has won five. He is the majors' first five-game winner this season

Hoyt, 5-0, has won 10 straight ays rest.

Montreal added a single run in the outsth and sorred three more times

Season and its third game in a row.

Jason Thompson and Bill Madlock one walk in 8 1-3 innings, has won his one walk in 8 1-3 innin

"It was my feeling that the best of the major league was to become a relief pitcher," said Hoyt.

"It was my feeling that the best of the first annual Greater of the 21 inductees who didn't use the microphone, his strong voice being the microphone, his strong voice being the microphone of the microp Like the ships that have mysteriously disappeared off the coast of Bermuda over the years, the Expost did their own vanishing act every time they set foot inside Dodgers Stedium.

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In other games, Milwaukee 10th straight decision over Califorblasted Minnesota 11-4, Baltimore nia. The Angels' Bob Boone drove in topped California 6-4, Oakland beat three runs with two doubles, but Cleveland 5-2, New York outlasted McGregor, 2-2, scattered eight other Seattle 4-2, Boston blanked Texas 6-0 hits while the Orioles chased Angel and Toronto defeated Kansas City 7- Moreno, 2-3, with five runs in the first three innings A's 5, Indians 2 At Cleveland; Jeff Newman belted

Brewers 11, Twins 4 At Minneapolis, Ted Simmons hit a pair of three-run homers and Gorman Thomas added a solo shot for the Brewers. Winner Randy Lerch, 2-1, gave up five hits and three runs

in six innings.
Orioles 6, Angels 4 At Baltimore, rookie Cal Ripken walked two and struck out three in 8 at Comiskey Park and of the last six games the White Sox have won, Hout has won five He is the majors' led a 12-hit attack with a two-run single and Scott McGregor won his

the cake," said Hoyt. Harold Baines led a 12-hit Chicago Gene Johnson cited driving in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a triple. at Hall of Fame fete

Gene Johnson told more than 300 Koelsch was the only one among

a two-run homer and Mike Norris

in six straight games in boosting his

season average from .227 to .300, capped a three-run furth with his

At Kansas City, Mo., Lloyd : Moseby and Willie Upshaw each ;

knocked in two runs and Damaso Garcia scored twice for Toronto.

Blue Jays 7, Royals 5

Yankees in 1973, was traded to

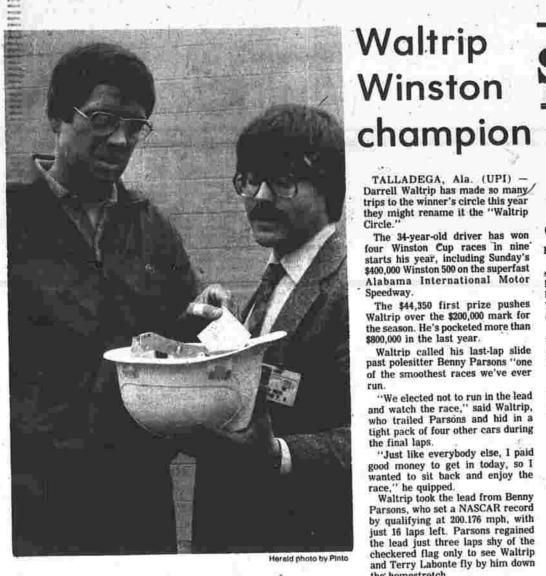
"I hope that someday down the
Chicago in April 1977 with Oscar
road to be inducted into the Hall of
baseball.

time since July, 1977 that the Exposhad won a series in Los Angeles.

Steve Rogers fired a five-hitter and Tim Wallach drave in four runs to spark the victory.

"He's pitched misterfully the enhigher and Tim Manager Jim Fanning Said of Rogers.

Montreal got to starter Bob Wolch, 3-1, for four runs in the first inning. Two-run singles by Warren Cromartie and Wallach, sandwiched around three walks, chased Welch, who was pitching with only three



Hospital 'nets' check

Jack Redmond, who promoted the New England Grand Prix Tennis Tournament last March at the Manchester Racquet Club, drops in check for \$1,000 for Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund. Holding hard hat is Andy Peck, MMH public relations director. Money will be spent for medican

Wife's presence helps, Gilder wins in Nelson

racing form for golfers, the notation shortly before dawn to cheer on her next to Bob Gilder's name might husband while he tried for only his "This well read - "tends to fade in the third win in seven years on the PGA

rial Tournament at Muirfield that disaster two years ago, Gilder Village, he fired an 82 and wound up did not fade Sunday. in 41st place. He had not led another tournament going into the last day 67 over the unusually benign Preston until Sunday, when he took a Trail Golf Club course that gave him three-shot advantage into the final a four-day total of 14-under 266 and a

triumph over Sheehan, who carded a final round 71 for a total of 207, Daniel fired five birdies and had two

Putt on 16th hole key in Daniel win

stroke lead over persistant Patty
Sheehan.

Daniel, who led all three days of threetournament winner this year. Sheehan.

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over at 221.

tie the tournament record of 13-under-par 203 set by Jan Stephenson On the way to the four-stroke 6.107 vard course.

Daniel fired five birdies and had two bogies. But it was a putt for par that convinced her the \$15,000 first prize would be hers.

Sheehan picked up two strokes at the 12th hole on her birdie and a bogie by Daniel, who had held a bogie by Daniel, who had held a fear-stroke edge.

Cond place.

She said problems on the greens blocked her chance of catching Daniel, the LPGA Player of the Year in 1980.

"I hit the ball well and putted in the ball well and putted for the problems on the greens blocked her chance of catching Daniel, the LPGA Player of the Year in 1980.

"I hit the ball well and putted victory in the Big East Conference outdoor track championship.

"When I made the putt, I felt I had it won," she said.

Daniel entered the final round ble but would make the long putts to ble but would make the long putts t with a two-stroke advantage over
Sheehan, the winner of last week's
Orlando Lady Classic.

The margin was immediately

Save par," she said. "I wasn't that close, but it could have been closer."

Pehmoeller took the shot put with a toss of 52 feet, 11½ inches. Hopson captured the high jump with a leap of 7 feet, 1 inch

The margin was immediately reduced to a single stroke when Sheehan birdied the first hole.

Then, Daniel countered with a birdie of her own on the second hole and was never less than two shots ahead. She said surrendering only one stroke on he first hole — making that par. It boosted my confidence," Daniel said.

"The key to my round was the first hole — making that par. It boosted my confidence," Daniel said.

"I felt a lot of pressure. Patty and of the first hole — Making that par. It boosted for next week's tournament in Portsmouth, Va., with renewed confidence.

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DALLAS (UPI) - If there was a night flight and arriving in Dallas will test the long Cottonwood Valley

Phoenix in 1976 and the Canadian years ago when, leading by a shot of his wife, or whether it was the Open in 1980. "And it really gives confidence he has slowly built since there. I would hit a lot of shots to the He nervously posted a 3-under-par right. I've worked hard to cure that

Gilder's \$63,000 he picked up for winning the Nelson boosted his total five-shot victory over Curtis

wife, Peggy, when she called from the last Nelson event to be played at Strange netted \$37,800 for second their home in Oregon Saturday Preston Trail. Next year, the tour-night. Preston Trail. Next year, the tour-nament will move to the fast-271 total. Two shots further back, at "If you want me to come down there," Peggy said, "I'll come." just north of the Dallas Cowboys' And so she did, catching a late
Texas Stadium — where the golfers champ David Graham. They each received \$18,200. First-round coleader George Archer, who birdied the first three holes Sunday only to fade in the muggy conditions, headed a group at 274. Other than Archer's early run, no

one made a charge at Gilder. Strange had a number of birdie opportunities, but he could not make the putt that might have put the BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Bonnie played very well today, but pressure on Gilder. "I thought if I could just have Beth Daniel said she wasn't sure she would win the LPGA Birmingham Classic until she sank a 5-foot putt at Classic until she s

Daniel, who led all three days of the \$100,000 tournament, fired a pion Beth Solomon (75) finished five UConns win third, fourth, sixth and 18th holes and bogies at the fifth, eighth and 18th during Sunday's round on the 6,107yard course. Sheehan took home \$9,800 for se- in Big East

Four-stroke edge.

Both players parred 13 and 14 was going to be a horse race" until before Sheehan hit a bunker at 15 and took a bogic.

Daniel sank a 4-foot putt for par and then made a 5-footer for the key par at 16 and a three-stroke lead.

"When I made the mit I felt I had." I was playing match play pretty.

"I was playing match play pretty." outdoor track championship.

Connecticut amassed 122 points to edge Seton Hall, which had 120. Host Villanova finished third with 114, followed by Syracuse (92), St. John's (64), Boston College (42), Providence (77) and Georgetown. Pehmoeller took the shot put with

Scoreboard

Country Club

First hole-in-one of the 1982 season was registered Friday by Lathrop vs. Glenn, 7:30 Ran Tanguay on the eighth hole. Fitzgerald Ed Ansaldi, John Mattern and Joe Main Pub vs. Anderson's, 7:30 -Wall witnessed the feat. Tanguay Robertson used a five wood. First engle of the year was also ecorded on the weekendm Len Horvath, club president, getting past polesitter Benny Parsons "one

Bednarczyk 52-14-38; C

of the smoothest races we've ever FRONT, BACK NINE- A -Gross -Agnes RomaVko 47, Net -Emma Oleksinski 48-12-36; B -Gross "We elected not to run in the lead and watch the race," said Waltrip, -Rose LaPolt 49, Net -Rose who trailed Parsons and hid in a Robideau 50-13-37, Lorraine Demko tight pack of four other cars during 53-15-38, Grayce Shea 53-15-38,

TALLADEGA, Ala. (UPI) -

they might rename it the "Waltrip

The 34-year-old driver has won

four Winston Cup races in nine

starts his year, including Sunday's

\$400 000 Winston 500 on the superfast

Alabama International Motor

The \$44,350 first prize pushes

Waltrip over the \$200,000 mark for

the season. He's pocketed more than

Waltrip called his last-lap slide

"Just like everybody else, I paid -Gross -Ginny Throwe 52, Net good money to get in today, so I -Jean Wigren 51-15-35, Linda Maher wanted to sit back and enjoy the 55-19-36. LOW NET- A -Flo Barre 106-21-85, Mary Presti 111-23-88, B race," he quipped. Waltrip took the lead from Benny -Robideau 100-26-74, LaPolt 104-27-Parsons, who set a NASCAR record 77; C-Hilda Kristof 102-32-70, Betty by qualifying at 200.176 mph, with Lou Nordeen 106-34-72;, Throwe 106just 16 laps left. Parsons regained the lead just three laps shy of the BEST 15- A -Gross -Karen Parcheckered flag only to see Waltrip and Terry Labonte fly by him down ciak 67, Net -Presti 74-23-51, Barre

Net -Ida McMahon 81-30-51. "I would've done exactly what MEMBER-MEMBER- Gross Benny did," said Parsons, "You got--Brad Downey-John Burger 64, ta go to the front and hope nobody om DeNicolo-Terry Schilling 70, Mike McCarthy-Rich Longo 70; Net -Ray Hickey-Jamie Smith 62, Stan passes you. Waltrip shot underneath Parsons on the backstretch of the final lap, McFarland-Ray Fahey 62, Bill drifted by, and pulled Labonte with

urcell-Warren Howland 64, Phil-Bob Sullivan 64, Paul Sullivan-Carl Tanguay 64.
BEST BACK NINE- Net -Art Robidoux-Brian Robideau 31, Mort Rosenthal-Mort Herman 31, Ed

McMahon-Ted Stepanski 31, Mike Gatkiewicz-Alan Thomas 31; Gross -Rich Riordan-Lon Annulli 33, Tim McNamara-Dave Kaye 33.

BEST 16- A —Mike McCarthy 61-6-55, Stan McFarland 63-5-58, Brad Downey 59-1-58, Jamie Smith 67-8ietrantonio 66-6-60, Tony Steullet 62-2-60. Burger 64-4-60; B -Jerry Troy 70-14-56, Ray Wood 70-13-57, Don Davis 69-11-59, Pete Teets 69-11-58, John Pickens 68-10-58, Warren Howland 70-12-58; C -Harold Or-

fitelli 72-16-56, Bill Leone 75-19-56, Brian Robideau 77-20-57, Phil Sullivan 73-15-58; Low gross Bot SWEEPS- A-Gross-Downey 70. Steullet 73; Net -McCarthy 74-6-58. Burger 74-4-70, Pietrantonio 78-6-72, Annulli 75-3-72; B -Gross -Kristof 70, net -Roger Macaione 82-14-68, Bill Zukauskas 83-14-69, Bob Sullivan -Phil Sullivan 85, Net -Orfitelli 86-16-70, Tom Atamian 89-15-74. BEST 14- A —Larry Pietrantonio BEST 14- A — Larry Pietrantonio 52-6-46, Bob Jones 53-7-46, Mike Reid 5:800 Mi

Horvath 74.

SWEEPS- A —Gross —Horvath
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—Jones 77-7-70? Purcell 79-8-71.

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Miller-Dan Home-Chick GagnonJohn Neligon 146; Net — Chuck
Nicol-John Yetishefsky-Bob
Quaglia-Henry Steullet 121, Don
Sanders-John Warren-Ken TedfordCraig Phillips 122, Bob PetersonRuss Davidson-Al Hopper-Fran
Wojtyna 126, George
Frankenberger-Ralph King-Jim
Aufman-Bob Zimmer 126, Jim
Ritchie-Clarence Denyer-Gino
Calderone-Rich Barnett 127.

SWEEPS — Gross — Mike Davis

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Softball

Red-Lee vs. Belliveau, 6 - Pagani Tigers vs. X-Mart, 6 - Charter Oak rish vs. Methodist, 6 - Robertson Main Pub vs. Vittner's, 6 - Nike Jaycees vs. HPMarket, 6 .

Moriarty Fuel vs. Social Club,

Apr 30 — Pittsburgh 3. Baltimore L May 1 — Baltimore 6. Pittsburgh

Arsenault 126-368, Vivian Scanlon

CATERERS- Angie Ortolani 135-360, Claire Wentworth 126-350, Jean Mathiason 129-346. Claire Hall 131-366. Dot Miller 135-353, Leah Wrubel 131-131-366.

Dieterle 458, Terri Agostinelli 189-476, Terri Zanawich 463, Edith

550, Nick Martino 210, Mike Vignone 210-579, Dave Wilson 206, Denny

MISL PLAYOFFS
By United Press Internationa

*Memphis at Wichita not included)

(All Times EDT)

Quarterfinals

(Best-of-three) Eastern Division Buffalo vs. New York

Soccer

28 Hill Scott, Busck, 65
29 Elliott Førbes-Robinson, Bi
30 Dave Marcis, Buick, 66
31 Lennie Pond, Buick, 66
32 Rick Wilson, Oldsmobile, 5
31 Geoff Bodine, Pontiac, 53
4 Lake Speed, Buick, 39
25 Steve Moore, Pontiac, 32
36 Hon Bouchard, Buick, 23
37 Cale Yarborough, Buick, 13
30 Jody Ridley, Ford, 15
30 Judy Ridley, Ford, 15
31 Judy Ridley, Ford, 15
32 L.W. Wright, Chevrolet, 13
40 David Sunko, Pontiac, 4

May 5 - Baltimore at Pittsburgh, 8:05

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE By United Press International

Edmonton 2 2 4 4 2 18
Vancouver 2 3 5 11 4 18
San Jose 1 3 2 7 1 5
(Teams get six points for winning in
regulation time or overtime but only four
points for winning a game decided by
shortout A bonus point is awarded for
each goal scored up to a maximum of
three per game excluding overtimes and
shootouts.)

shootouts.)
Saturday's Results
Chirago 3, Tulsa 2
Fort Lauderdale 3, Toronto 2 (shootout)
Seattle 2, San Diego 1 (OT)
Sunday's Results
Tampa Bay 2, Montreal 1 (OT)
New York 2: Jacksonville 0
Edmonton 2, San Jose 0
Portland 5, Vancouver 0
Monday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)



355, Diane Harrington 126, JoAnn

130. Marti Sarles 135-349.

LaPointe 131-142-141-414, Julie POWDER PUFF- Nancy Hahn 188-202-527, Joyce Torneo 206-187-545, Kathy Randall 186, Terry Siemienski 205-542, Betty Lamoureaux 175-468, Carol Schuber 177-473, Helen Suntava 185, Terri

GOP- Marie Ludlow 189-495 Harriet Haslett 185, Joyce Tyler 478.



NASCAR 500
By United Press International
At Talladega, Ala., May 2
larrell Waltrip, Buick, 188 laps,

LaVAE DUSTY- Rich Higgins 237-573, Roger Mieczkowski 228-233-597, John Myers 238-247-676, Bruce Trombley 211-584, Carl Ogren 202, Al Senna 222-579, Dave Chagnot 209, Cockerham 202, Bob Oliver 223-599 Bill Foster 224, Don McLaughlin 219-

PINNETTES- Cindy Dodson 178, Rosemary Norwood 176, Maria Petrella 175, Ann Odell 190-573, Judy Bauer 451, Janet Lusby 191-505, Tina Ahrens 460, Rosemary Thibodeau 459, Reva Newcomb 490, Anita Shorts 489, Judy Schmidt 182-486, Linda Burton 175-455, Sandy Funkenbusch 489, Cindy Miffet 456, Cherie

Scoreboard

PITTSBURG



Baltimore West 7 13 250 7

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Minnesota 9 15 375 7

Texas Saturday's Results

Cakland 8, Cleveland 2

Besten 6, Texas 5, 12 Innings

Detroit 5, Chicago 2

Milwaukee 6, Minnesota 5

California 6, Baltimore 4, 13 innings

New York 5, Seattle 1

Kansas City 8, Toronto 7

Sunday's Results

New York 4, Seattle 2

Cakland 5, Cleveland 2

Hoston 6, Texas 0

Baltimore 6, California 4

Chicago 10, Detroit 3

Milwaukee 11, Minnesota 4

Toronto 7, Kansas City 5

Monday's Games

(All Tinnes EDT)

Kansas City (Splittorff 1-1) at Milwaukee (California (Kison 0-0) at Cleveland (Barker 3-1), 7.35 p.m.

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Toronto at Chicago

Kansas City at Milwaukee

California at Cleveland Scattle at Baltimore Oakland at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International
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Cincinnati
Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 1
Los Angeles 2. Montreal 1
San Francisco 6, New York 3
Houston 6, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 5, Allanta 1
San Diego 9, Philadelphia 6
Sanday's Results
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 1, 1st game
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4, 2nd game
Houston 6, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 10, Chicago 3
San Francisco 4, New York 3, 1st game
New York 2, San Francisco 6, 2nd
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New York 2, San Francisco 0, 2nd game Montreal 13, Los Angeles 1
Philadelphia 3, San Diego 0
Monday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Atlanta (Niekro 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Solomon 1-2), 7.25 p.m.
Chicago (Notes 3-2) at St. Louis (Forsch 4-0), 8.25 p.m.
Montreal (Gullickson 1-1) at San Diego (Montelusco 1-2), 10-05 p.m.
New York (Puleo 2-2) at Los Angeles (Hooton 1-1), 19-25 p.m.
Philadelphia (Ruthven 0-3) at San Francisco (Fowlkes 3-11, 10-25 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Pittsburgh Houston at Cincinnati Chicago at St. Louis Montreal at San Diego New York at Los Angeles Philadelphia at San Francisco

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Gross If 0000 Jones cf 3000
Schmidt 3b 4122 Lezcano rf 3010
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Davis rf 3000 Lefebvre if 3000
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San Diego
Curtis (L 2-1) 6 4 3 3 4 2
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Bristol 14. Buffalo 5
Glens Falls 11. Lynn 8
Waterbury 11. Holyoke 4
Reading 2. West Haven 0
Sunday's Reaults
Bristol 13. Buffalo 7
Glens Falls 5. Lynn 0
Waterbury 14. Holyoke 10
West Haven 7. Reading 5
Monday's Games
Bristol at Glens Falls
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Simmns dh 5226 Ward If 4131

Thomas cf 4111 Vega lb 5110

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Moore c 5111 Gaetti 3b 4110

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Milwaukee

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Bell 3b 3000 Rice H 4021

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Tekulve p

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Pittsburgh
Griffin (L 1-2) 3 7 5 5 3 2
Moskau 4 4 0 0 0 2
Tekulve
Griffin pitched to 2 batters in 4th,
Nickro pitched to 3 batters in 7th,
HBP-by Griffin (Knight), T=2:33. A—
11.116 ST LOUIS

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Pena 1 1 0 0 0 1
Stewart 3 6 5 5 2 2
Howe 1 2 0 0 0 0
Balk-Power T-2.56 A 45,003 | Second Game | CINCINNATI | abrhbi | a ATLANTA

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Boone c 30 2 3

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Hassler 113 0 0 0 1 2
Baltimore
McGregor (W 2-2) 9 10 4 4 9 3
A. Moreno pitched to 2 batters in 3rd.
PB—Boone. T—2:44. A—27,128.

CHICAGO

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PB-Parrish T-2:57. A-39,204

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Kansas City
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Gossage (S 3) 1 2 0 0 0 0
Stanton pitched to 1 batter in 8th;
Vande Berg pitched to 1 batter in 8th;
T-2-31, A-35,029

OAKLAND

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Johnsn dh 5010 Thorntn dh 2000

Burrghs rf 3221 McBrider ff 3000

Rudi 1b 4121 Hayes 1b 1000

Spencer 1b 9000 Hassey c 4000

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Totals 375105 Totals 32242

Oakland

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3:20 p.m.

(San Antonio leads series, 2-1)

Apr. 27 — San Antonio 55, Seattle 33

Apr. 28 — Seattle 114, San Antonio 59

Apr. 30 — San Antonio 59, Seattle 37

May 2 — Seattle 114, San Antonio 59

p.m.

May 3 — San Antonio at Seattle, 19:30

p.m.

*May 7 — Seattle at San Antonio, TBA

*May 9 — San Antonio at Seattle, 3:30

p.m.

Maxwell 5 10-16 20, Bird 4 2-2 10, Parish 11 6-9 22, Carr 2 0-0 4, Archibald 2 4-4 10 McHale 12 1-3 25, Robey 0 0-0 0, Henderson 0 4-6 4, Ford 1 0-0 2, Totals 38 27-0 185.

WASHINGTON (99)
Ballard 7 6-6 20, Haywood 13 2-4 22, Mahorn 5 2-4 12, Collins 3 0-2 6, Johnson 1 2-2 4, Ruland 4 7-11 15, Lucas 1 0-0 2, Davis 1 0-0 2, Greeve 4 2-2 10, Chones 0 0-0 0, Terry 0 0-0 0 Totals 39 21-31 99.
Boston 32 0-2 22 12-105
Washington 32 0-2 21 21 18 8-39
Fouled out-Parish, Ruland, Collins, Fouled out-Parish, Ruland, Collins, 1-16,256.

PHILADELPHIA (100)

Erving 7 7-9 21, Jones 8 4-4 20, Dawkins 3 3-6 9, Cheeks 7 9-0 14, Toney 3 0-0 6, Jones 7 4-4 18, Richardson 3 9-0 6, 3 Bantorn 2 2-6 6, Totals 40 20-29 100.

MILWAUREE (23)

Ma. Johnson 10 3-5 23, Lister 3 0-0 6, Lamier 4 1-2 9, Monorite 2 7-7 11, Winters 9 1-1 22, Mi. Johnson 5-6-7 16, Cummings 0 0-0 0, Catchings 0 0-0 0, Smith 1 1-2 3, May 1 1-2 3.

May 1 1-2 3.

Philadelphia 29 20 22 22-35

Three-point goals—Winters 3, Fouled out—Dawkins, Lanier, Total fouls—Philadelphia 27, Milwaukee 20, A-11,052.

LOS ANGELES (112)
Rambis 0 5-5 5, Wilker 11 2-3 24, Abdul-Jabhar 10 4-4 24, E. Johnson 4 7-8 15, Nixon 5-5-7 17, Cooper 4 3-4 11, McAdoo 7 0-0 14, Brewer 1 0-0 2, Landaberger 0 0-0 Tatals 43 25-32 112.
PHOENIX (107)
Adams 8 0-0 16, Robinson 2 0-0 4, Kelley 2 0-2 4, D. Johnson 12 7-8 31, Macy 5 2-2 12, Nance 8 0-2 16, Davin 8 2-2 18, Cook 1 0-0 2, Scott 2 0-0 4, Bradley 0 0-0 0, Dykerna 0 0-0 0, Totals 40 11-16 107.
Les Angeles 32 23 25-112
Phoenix 32 30 30 30-107
Fouled out-D. Johnson, Total fouls-1-98 Angeles 19, Phoenix 25, Technical-Macy, A-11 532.

SEATTLE (113)
Shelton 6 34 15, Walker 0 00 0, Sikma 5 44 14, Williams 11 10-10 31, Hansilk 8 56 11, Vranes 0 12 1, Brown 3 02 6, Donaldson 3 46 10, Smith 4 0-1 8, Johnson 7 1-1 15, Tolbert 0 00 0, Totals 2 39-34 113.

SAN ANTONIO (115)
Mitchell 6 10-10 22, Olberding 5 2-2 12, Johnson 1 1-2 3, Moore 5 2-2 12, Gervin 7 5-5 19, Bratz 5 4-4 17, Banks 5 3-4 13, Corzine 6 5-6 17, Rains 0 0-0 0, Totals 40 32-35 115.

Seattle 34 30 26 32-113

Seattle 94 30 25 23-113
San Antonio 77 23 33 2-15
Three point goals—Williams, Bratz 3.
Fouled out—Shelton, Sikma, Olberding,
Total fouls—Seattle 31, San Antonio 30.
Technical—Seattle coach Wilkena, Donald-

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Murray, Balt Cooper, Mil Johnson, Min Harrah, Cles Martin, KC Paciorek, Chi Cabell, Det Dauer, Belt Sundberg, Tex Handolph, NY Handolph, NY
Harme Runs
National League — Kingman, NY and
Thompson, Pit 8: Murphy, Atl 7: Horner,
Atl and Moreland, Chi 6.
American League — Hrbek, Minn 8;
Downing, Cal and Harrah, Clev 7; 6
players tied with 5.
Runs Batted in
National League — Murphy, Atl 25;
Thompson, Pit 22; Kingman, NY 19;
Cruz. How, Hernandez, Sil. and Kennedy,
Si) 18.
American League — Hrbek, Minn 22;

Truz. Hou, Hernandez Stl. and Kennedy. SD. 18.

American League — Hrbek, Minn 22. Otis. KC 29. McRae, KC, Oglivie, Mil and Thornton, Cle 19.

Stolen Bases
National League — L. Smith, Stl. 13. Moreno, Pit 12. Wilson, NY 9. Butler, All and Landreaux, LA 8.

American League — Henderson, Oak 25. LeFlore, Chi, J. Cruz. Ses, Lopes, Oak 7, and Manning, Cle 7.

Pitching
National League — Forsch, Stl. 40.
Berenyi, Cin and Rogers, Mtl 41. 12 pitchers tied with 3.

American League — Forsch, Stl. 40.
Berenyi, Cin and Rogers, Mtl 41. 13 pitchers tied with 3.

Earned Rus Average
(Based on 1 linning x number of games cach team has playetl)
National League — Rogers, Mtl 123.
Sanderson, Mtl 152. Reuss, LA 155.
Pastore, Cin 213. Lollar, SD 227.

American League — Anse, Cai 0.73.
Zahn, Cal 165. Burns, Chi 128. Hoyt, Chi 159: Underwood, Oak 172.

National League — Soto, Cin 63.
Carlton, Phil 37. Rogers, Mtl 34, Ryan, Hou 27. Lollar, SD 28.

American League — Bannister, Sea 29.
Guidry, NY 29. Perry, Sea 29.
Eckersley, Bos 26. Underwood, Oak 24.

Saves
National League — Sutter, Stl. 8, Allen, NY 6. Hurne, Cin, and Locas, SD 5. Minton, SF, Sarmbito, Hou, Reardon, Mtl. and Camp and Garber, Atl 4.

American League — Quisenberry, KC 7.
Barojas, Chi, 8, Fingers, Mil 4. Clear, Bos, Saurier and Soas, Det, Gossage, NY and Caudill and Stanton, Sea 3.

Basketball

NBA PLAYOFFS
By United Press International
(Later Games Not Included)
Quarterfinal Round
(Best-of-seven)
(All Times EDT)
Eastern Conference
Boston vs. Washington
(Boston leads series, 3-1)
5 — Boston 109, Washinrton 91
8 — Washington 103, Boston 101
Boston 92 Washington 83
— Boston 103, Washington 99
— Washington 10 x-May 7 - Boston at Washington, 8:10

p.m., x-May 9 — Washington at Boston, TBA Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee (Philadelphia leads series, 3-1) Apr. 25 — Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee Apr. 28 - Philadelphia 129, Milwaukee May 1 — Milwaukee 92, Philadelphia 91 May 2 — Philadelphia 100, Milwaukee May 5 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. x-May 7 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, THA x-May 9 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, TBA

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(Seeds in parentheses)
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Van Patten (15), 63, 67, 78; Carlos
Kirmayr, Brazil, defeated Ramesh
Krishnan, India, 63, 57, 63; Juan
Avendano, Spain, defeated John Fittgerald, Australia, 64, 64; Mario
Martinez Biolivia, defeated Wojtek Fibak,
Poland, 26, 76, 61; Haroon Ismail,
Zimbabwe, defeated Mark Vines, 63, 61;
Pablo Arraya, Peru, defeated Tom Cain,
50, 64; Jim Delaney defeated Danie
Visser, South Africa, 75, 63; Werner
Zirngibl, West Germany, defeated Victor
Amaya, 34, 64, 76; Marcos Hocevar,
Brazil, defeated Diego Perez, Urugusy, 64, 46, 75; Hans Gilderneister (15), Chile
defeated Steve Krulevitz 26, 64, 64 CAR CARE CORNER

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons in accord with your way of doing things will find you a charming and agreeable companion today. Dissenters, however, won't receive the same warm treatment. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're likely to be sharper than your contemporaries today, businessives or financially. But don't yield to temptation to take undue advantage, should an opportunity arise. an opportunity arise.

BAGITARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) You're entitled to enjoy
yourself today, but keep an eye
on the clock and know when to
call it quits. Overindulgence
carries penalties. on the cook and know when to call it quits. Overindulgence carries penalties. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Challenging or competitive altuations will be your cup of tas today. You're not spt to come out second-best, but you may not do as well going up against Cupid.

AQUARBUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're pretty good at helping to sort out others' problems today, provided they are not of a romantic nature. Don't get caught in the middle of a lover's spat.

PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 29) You have a stronger base from which to bargain in matters which affect your career or status than you may think today. Don't give away your advantages.

ARMES (Merch 21-April 19) Where major issues are concerned you and your mate will be in harmony today, with each looking out for the other's welfare. Small matters could be another story.

Be elect for unusual developments this coming year which could benefit you either as an investment or a second course of earning. Several unique happenings will occur. You must be quick to act.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Coworkers, will find your productivity and reliability admirable today, but you might disappoint the one you love by not doing what you said you would. 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, Box 489, Radio City Statlon, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What might anger your special someone today is not how little you do for him or her, but how much you are doing — and shouldn't be— for another.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your instincts today will direct you to be helpful to those of whom you are fond and you will do so, but you might also make them feel obligated for your efforts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Good relationships are likely today with most persons, but you could run into someone who may prove impossible to please.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Material altustons you personally manage today should turn out rather well. However, you might not show a profit on deals you analgn to others.

Bridge

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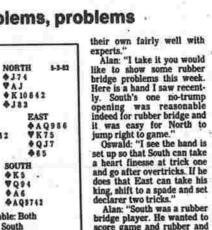
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Opening lead: \$3

Problems, problems



ly. South's one no-trump opening was reasonable indeed for rubber bridge and it was easy for North to jump right to game."

Oswald: "I see the hand is set up so that South can take a heart finesse at trick one and go after overtricks. If he does that East can take his hing, shift to a spade and set declarer two tricks."

Alan: "South was a rubber bridge player. He wanted to score game and rubber and he saw that he could go up with dummy's ace of hearts and collect at least nine tricks. So he played the ace and led a low club to his queen." ond led a low club to his queen."

Oswald: "Our readers should note that this club play guarded against a 4-0 club break. How many tricks did South actually make?"

Alan: "He actually made 11. West continued hearts after taking the club king. East was in with the king and led a low spade which ran to dummy's jack. South

game. Not that all players were experts, but even the poorest players could hold (NEWSPAPER EXTERPRISE ASEN.)

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THE NORMAL RESPONSE OF UNDERACHEVERS

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44 Musical
passage
45 Green-blue
color
48 Cereal grass
49 Disfigure
51 Pull
53 Chalice
57 Clear
60 Gridder
Jimmy
61 Go up
62 Pleader
63 Doctors
group

Group 64 Existence

ACROSS

1 College degree (abbr.)
4 Garment 8 Played in water 5
12 Gallic affirmative 5
13 Hawkeye 5
14 Wing (Fr.)
15 Law degree (abbr.)
6 Weak 18 Wants 20 Evergreen tree 21 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna 21 Long period

34 Son of Isaac 36 Warmth 37 Hotels 39 Doesn't exist (cont.) 41 Go astray 42 Religious poem

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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order 26 Cut hair

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Appl. No. 856 - Alien M. Ward - Variance approved - 259 Adams Street.

Appl. No. 856 - Paul Sanderson - 99 Redwood Road - Variance approved.

Appl. No. 857 - McDonald's Corporation - 46 West Center Street
Variance approved with conditions.

Appl. No. 856 - A. Lee Burton & Beverly Bollino Burton - 63 Linden

Appl. No. 850 - St. Bringet Church - Special Exception and values upproved with conditions - northwest corner of Main and Woodland Streets.

Appl. No. 861 - Chancery Office, Archdiocese of Hartford - 115 New State Road - Variance approved with conditions.

Appl. No. 862 - Anthony Scarpace - 185 Adams Street - Approved with a coordinates and Special Exception shall have an effective date in ac cordance with Connecticut General Statutes. Notice of these decisions

PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Town Hall Hearing Room, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, May 11, 1982, at 8,00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1981-82 - Elections - for Republican Primary of May 4, 1982 8,742.00 to be financed from General Fund - Fund Balance.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1981-82 - Building Imspection - for temporary substitute for employee absent due to prolonged illness \$669.22

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Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1981-82
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James R. McCavanagh, Secretary Board of Directors