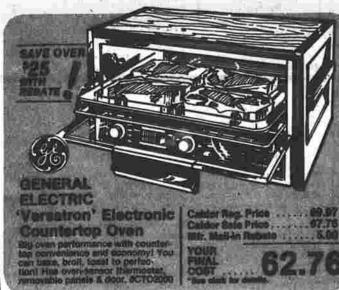
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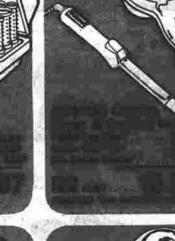












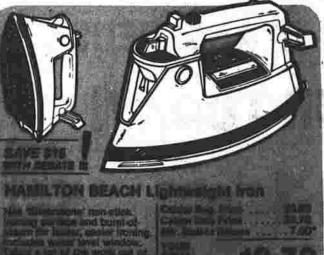














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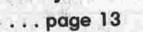




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Planning for the Great Lawn

Engineer Walter Fuss (right) and developer Wesley C. Gryk, one of the men who proposes building condominiums on the Great Lawn, show Vivian Ferguson (left) where the development would abut her property. Mrs. Ferguson, a resident of a

Pledging to seek a negotiated settlement through the United Nations, Britain today refused to rule out bombing raids on the

Argentine mainland and vowed to recapture

the Falkland Islands by force if necessary.

"If Argentina rejects all peace proposals, Britain may still try to take the Falklands by

force, although it is an option the government wants to avoid if possible," Foreign Secretary Francis Pym told a news con-

Asked by reporters whether air attacks on

the Argentine mainland are a possibility, Pym said: "I would not deny that. We do not want any escalation of military activity. But

would not exclude any possibility whatever.

That would not be right."
In Brussels, a NATO source said Britain

has asked the United States for the loan of

KC-135A strategic tanker aircraft. Military

experts said the request indicated Britain

may be considering stepping-up longrange at-tacks with Vulcan bombers, possibly with raids on Argentine mainland airfields.

But a senior U.S. official denied that Bri-tain had made any specific request for aid. Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa

Mendez said in a radio interview that, "any negotiation must lead inexorably to Argentine sovereignty in the Malvinas (Falklands).

"The only positive point so far is the offer

ference in London.

former Cheney family home and a member of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission, has opposed the condominium plans. Story on

Hampshire

Atlantic Ocean

FALKLAND ISLANDS

At the same time his deputy, Enrique Ros, flew to New York apparently to take a look at a U.N. peace plan which Britain approved Thursday as a framework for ending the crisis. An alternative peace plan sponsored by the United States and Peru was rejected by Argentine.

intervene in the affair," he said.

sized against New England

ISLANDS

Britain won't rule out bombing

After Rhody veto Interstate 84 in jeopardy By Richard Cody

Thursday to stop plans for Department of Transportation, said interstate-84 in that state has this morning. ticut portion of the highway will Transportation Neil Goldschmidt, ever be built, a Federal Highway Administration official said this morning. Connecticut can not go beyond design stages for the eastern portion of the highway unless Rhode Island The news from Rhode Island is approves Interstate-84 after an en-

expected to have no impact on plans vironmental study, or unless to build a connector on the East Congress says it's okay. Interstate-86 and an already-built division administrator for FHWA, portion of Interstate 84. What is at said it looks like the state now will stake is a 22-mile portion of have to obtain permission from nterstate-84 being planned between Congress. Bolton and Route 52 in Killingly.

designing the interstate and thinks ning, after Rhode Island Governor the highway will still go through to J. Joseph Garrahy's decision to

sion zone around the islands in bad weather.

Argentina claimed to have shot them down

'significant number" of a backup force of air

force Harriers now is being fitted with heat-

seeking Sidewinder missiles to enable them

to counter Argentine air power.

The spokesman said British Nimrod intelligence gathering planes now are being equipped to refuel in flight, giving them the ability to patrol the 200-mile no-go area around the Falklands 24 hours a day.

Before his press conference, Pym told the

House of Commons that if the Argentines do

but Britain said they may have collided.

the director of Rhode Island's state According to a letter of authoriza-

James B. Barakos, Connecticut

Barakos said the thinking among Connecticut will continue federal highway officials this mor-

U.S.-Peruvian cease-fire plan.

But he warned that the government's deter-

mination to end Argentina's "illegal" oc-cupation of the Falklands remains un-

In the interview with Buenos Aires Continental Radio, Costa Mendez said "Argen-

tina's military response to Great Britain so

far has been very good and at this time we

United States misread the world situation by

The foreign minister reiterated that the

are trying to give a diplomatic response.

backing Britain in the dispute.

Herald Reporter

been a need for the highway."

William E. Keish Jr., public

Rhode Island's sudden decision

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William E. Keish Jr., public

relations officer for the state

6 in that state. Paul A. Kelly, special assistant to

DOT, said late this morning Direcchances that the eastern Connection by former U.S. Secretary of tor Wendall Flanders was taking steps to stop plans for the interstate, and to concentrate efforts on the GARRAHY HAD turned 180

degrees Thursday on his stance on he highway. At a press conference he said the proposed routes for the The state had been working on an environmental impact statement for

Garrahy said the loss of homes and businesses would be too great, so he

There had been a considerable amount of opposition to the highway recently, Kelly said.

Scituate reservoir watershed, but

BARAKOS SAID no decision yet has been made by he FHWA to go ahead with an impact study for up grading Route 6, but said, "that's how the thinking is going. This is the Harrier jets on a patrol of the 200-mile exclu- and start using it again "and take advantage

sion "the chances have diminished "We do not wish to use any more military to some degree" that Connecticu force than is necessary," he said. "But we will secure a total exclusion zone." section of Interstate-84 will actually go through. "But who is to say what Pym said Britain will continue to seek a Keish said, "Throughout the plan

> ning of Interstate 84, there's always been the consideration that in the eventuality of it not going all the way to Providence, there's still a need for it here."

He said the highway would still be

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not cooperate in a peaceful settlement: "Let them be in no doubt that we shall do whatever may be necessary to end their illegal occupa-	After praising Argentina's military performance, Costa Mendez said Argentina's "military and diplomatic action are closely	24 pages, 4 sections Advice
"I hope the Argentinians will henceforth	united and each depends on the other." Asked whether the United Nations peace	Business
show that readiness and desire to reach a peaceful settlement, which so far has been	plan was "a hope or just a small hope," Costa Mendez said, "The only positive point so far	Comics 13-
evident only on our side." Later, he told reporters: "We must keep all	is the offer that the secretary general has made to intervene in the affair.	LotteryObituaries
the options open. But at some time in the	"Today I cannot tell you what will be the	Opinion
future, circumstances may change." Pym warned that Britain again would	success of the United Nations. I believe there is a degree of hope that we can make ad-	Peopletalk9-
bomb the airfield at Port Stanley, lifeline between the 9,000 Argentine invasion force	vances towards an understanding with Britain," Costa Mendez said.	Television

9.4% unemployment sets postwar record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. unemployment rate soared to a post-World War II record of 9.4 percent in April, with 10.3 million Department reported today.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics reported largescale layoffs among blue-coliar workers helped boost the unemployment rate from 9 percent in March to 9.4 percent in April.

The figure of 10.3 million Americans without jobs last month was adjusted for seasonal variations.

The 9.4 percent rate was the highest since the department began keeping monthly data in 1947. It sellipsed the 9 percent peak that was first recorded during the 1975 reces-

employment came among construc-tion workers and those in durable goods manufacturing and shot the jobless rate for blue-collar workers to a record 13.7 percent.

to a record 13.7 percent.

All categories showed increases, with the jump among teenagers the largest, going from 21.9 percent to 23 percent, and among black teenagers from 46 percent to 48.1 percent.

Total employment at 99.3 million, was down 152,000 over the month.

The large difference between unadjusted and seasonally adjusted data may add fuel to the controversy between President Reagan and department economists over department economists over

9.4% -Adult Me 8.2% UP 0.3% 8.4% 10.3million Jobless 18.4% 12.5% DOWN 0.2% .5 DOWN 0.2%
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Unemployment Rate

POST-WORLD WAR II RECORD

Childhood disease sets record lows

ATLANTA (UPI) — Five years and 120 million vac-cines later, the incidents of seven major childhood diseases in the United States are at record or near-record lows and all types of measles should be eliminated by

this fall, federal health officials say. The Centers for Disease Control announced today provisional data from 1981 "indicate measles, mumps, paralytic poliomyelitis, rubella and tetanus all reached record low levels, with diphtheria and whooping cough being at near record low levels." The CDC said the initial success of the immunizati

program was so encouraging a new target was set—the elimination of indigenous measles (this would include all measles except imported cases) from the United States by the fall of 1982.

The CDC said since announcement of the start of the nationwide Childhood Immunization Initiative on April 6, 1977, approximately 120 million doses of childhood vaccines have been administered by the public sector. In 1977, public health officials estimated about 20 million of the 50 million people in the United States under 15 needed at least one dose of one vaccine to be protected against the seven major childhood diseases. Four years later, immunization levels for children entering school for the first time in the fall of 1980 were pertussis; 95 percent for polio, and 92 percent for

News Briefing

Authorities jail Polish priotesters

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Poland's military rulers, worried there may be more of the most violent protests since martial law began last December, issued a stern warning to Poles by jailing 81 people and issuing 355 fines. With rumors of further unrest, the Wednesday television announcement o the jail sentences and fines warned that leading a protest action or organizing one is punishable in a summary fashion and can earn up to three years in

The announcement did not give the length of the 81 jail terms or the size of the 355 fines imposed on the marchers arrested in at least 12 cities Monday and Tuesday for the most violent protests since martial law was imposed last

More than 1,300 people supporting the suspended Solidarity union and calling for an end to martial law were arrested in the clashes that erupted when police used clubs, tear gas and water cannon to break up the protests.

Sour note starts **Bush China talks**

PEKING (UPI) - Vice President George Bush started meetings with Chinese officials on a sour note today, with a warning of "serious obstacles" to good relations between the two counto make TV plea tries, divided over arms sales to Taiwan. "There are many matters to be discussed and there are also a number of questions of mutual interest," Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua told Bush in a meeting in the Great Hall of the People

His remarks were overheard by reporters before being ushered out the Although he did not refer directly to the main problem in U.S.-Sino relations, U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, Huang said

they should first discuss "matters of our bilateral relations, in which there are Bush, who flew to Peking earlier in the day from Hangzhou, responded it was "appropriate we very frankly, very openly discuss the bilateral relationship.

am confident it is fundamentally President Reagan "wants to see that relationship prosper, grow, strengthen We know there are problems and let's discuss those and then we can talk about a wide array of other matters," he said.



Activist Susan Saxe was released Thursday from a state prison in Framingham, Mass., pending further hearings on tax evasion charges.

Mrs. Photogenic

Mrs. Tennessee, Cindy Harris of Nashville,

named Mrs. Photogenic of the Mrs. America

Pageant, eyes the camera at the Las Vegas

Hilton. Mrs. Harris, 29, a free-lance ad-

ministrative associate and model, measures

Prayer proposal blasted, praised

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan's proposal to resurrect prayer in public schools is being blasted by by foes s "desnicable demagoguery" and hailed by supporters as "a bright day in

President Reagan Thursday said he would propose a constitutional amendment that would leap over two decades of Supreme Court rulings and open public schools to daily worship.
"No one will ever convince me a mo-

ment of voluntary prayer will harm a child or threaten a school orestate," Reagan told 140 religious leaders gathered at the White House for the lational Prayer Day announcement. In Austin, Texas, atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair said Reagan's proposal was an emotional ploy to win votes for the Republican party in November elec-

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, however, founder of the Moral Majority and among those gathered at the White louse Thursday, said, "I think it's a bright day in America." Reagan ordered the Justice Depart ment to draft the proposed constitutional amendment. To become the law of the

The second week of Sirhan

Sirhan's parole hearings closed

at California's Soledad Prison

Sirhan given OK

Thursday. He'll make a statement

he has paid his debt for the assassination

Television viewers in the United States

and other countries will see edited clips

of the statement on major American TV

will be the last speaker at a 10-day

California parole hearing considering

demands the state cancel a September

1984 parole it has set for Sirhan.

Ex-revolutionary

leaves state jail

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) - Onetime revolutionary Susan Saxe walked

out of a state prison five years after being convicted for her part in the killing

of a Boston policeman during a 1970 ban

extremists to finance their cause.

robbery allegedly staged by a band of

Ms. Saxe, 33, who spent nearly five

vears on the FBI's 10 most wanted list

sefore her capture in 1975, was released

from the Massachusetts Correctional

charges stemming from her prison term.

But a Superior Court judge ordered her

elease on personal recognizance at a

Ms. Saxe was convicted in 1977 of

manslaughter in the shooting death of

Boston policeman Walter Schroeder who

was gunned down during a \$26,000 holdup

at State Street Bank and Trust Co. in

The former Brandeis University honor

student from Albany, N.Y., was cap-

tured in 1975 after 41/2 years on the FBI's

most wanted list. The FBI contended she

was part of a "small revolutionary-type

Boston's Brighton section in Septembe

1970. She was sentenced to 12-14 years

hearing on the tax charges earlier this

Institution at Framingham Thursday

Reading a written statement, Sirhan

nia presidential primary in 1968.

and should be paroled.

Anti-busing bill said constitutional

land, it would have to be passed by

Congress and three-fourths of the states.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Succumbing to demands from liberal House Sirhan, publicly silent since killing Sen. Democrats, Attorney General William Robert Kennedy 16 years ago, has been French Smith has given his official opigiven approval to make a televised plea nion on the most far-reaching anti-busing legislation ever to move through Congress. He says it's constitutional. The Monday broadcast will be Sirhan's The legislation has been passed by the first statement to a worldwide audience Senate, but it is now bottled up in the since he shot Kennedy in a Los Angeles House because of opposition from House hotel the night Kennedy won the Califor-

fly" when brought before the Senate liberals. sometime within the next two weeks, strong opposition has emerged among Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D.N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, had the House. not studied Smith's 16-page letter on the Even the House GOP leadership con anti-busing bill. But the mere fact that ceded the proposal - an agreement Smith heeded Rodino's demands for an opinion by drafting the letter could prod the chairman into taking action.

reached Wednesday between the White House and Senate Republicans - stand little chance of passage without extensive modification. 'We're going to go after a truly bipar tisan compromise if at all possible. And that means there will have to be some changes in the alternative the presider endorsed yesterday," House Budget mmittee Chairman James Jones

D-Okla., said today. Hinckley's mother Las Vegas 1 100 100 tells of troubles

their heads in prayer at a Rose

Garden ceremony Thursday after

Reagan announced his support

for prayer in public schools.

New war begins

on budget option

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An alter-

native budget hailed by President

Reagan as "a first step to lower

deficits" has touched off a new round of

partisan warfare in Congress, where it is

under attack for its impacts on the poor

Despite a prediction by Senate GOP

ocrats and moderate Republicans in

leader Howard Baker that the plan "will

WASHINGTON (UPI) - John W. Hinckley Jr.'s parents badgered their son to get a job so he would stop 'clinging" to his wealthy family - unaware of his fantasies about Jodie Foster and his trips to stalk two presidents, his nother told a jury. JoAnn Hinckley sobbed Thursday when she testified that, on a psychiatrist's advice, she sent her son away from home a

week before he shot President Reagan on March 30, 1981. Mrs. Hinckley, the first witness in her son's insanity defense, told the jury she and her husband, Jack, drew up a plan to force him to become self-sufficient, told him to have a job by March 1, 1981 and be out of their house by March 30 - the day Reagan was shot.

She was to resume testifying today. In 415 hours of testimony Thursday After three months of training in the U.S., El Salvador military perwith her son sitting restlessly before her sonnel return to San Salvador Mrs. Hinckley said she never knew about Thursday. The returning group of his obsession with Miss Foster or that he 300 will be followed by 600 more purchased guns and practiced target



Today's forecast

Today a mixture of clouds and sunshine. Warm with highs around 80. Winds southerly around 10 mph. Tonight variable cloudiness. Lows around 50. Light southerly winds. Saturday considerable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of showers. Warm with highsaround 75. Winds southerly around 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: A chance of showers early Sunday then clearing. Fair Monday and Tuesday, Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Overnight lows in the 40s to low 50s.

Showers ending Sunday followed by clearing. Fair, Monday and Tuesday. Daily highs in the 60s becoming cooler in northern sections by Tuesday. Overnight lows in the upper 30s north to low 40s south. New Hampshire: Showers ending early Sunday, followed by clearing. Fair weather Monday and Tuesday. Daily high temperatures in the mid 60s with overnight lows 40 to 45. Vermont: Fair and mild, high near 70, low in the 40s.

National forecast

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Vermont daily: 329. Massachusetts daily:



By United Press International

Today is Friday, May 7, the 127th day of 1981 with 238 The moon is almost full.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. English poet Robert Browning was born May 7, 1812. On this date in history: In 1915, 1,198 passengers, 124 of them Americans, were lost when a German U-boat sank the British liner

'Lusitania' off the coast of Ireland. In 1945, Nazi Germany surrendered on the 2,075th day of World War II. In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said Francis Gary Powers, U.S. pilot of a U-2 spy plane shot down over Russia on May 1, confessed he was on an in-telligence mission for the CIA. In 1976, many hundreds were reported dead or missing in the aftermath of an earthquake that struck

northeastern Italy. A thought for the day: Poet Robert Browning wrote 'Who knows but the world may end tonight?

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Developers say 16 homes could be built

No condos on lawn? Then it'll be houses

By Nancy Thompson

Asked by a member of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission if they If they're not allowed to build con-dominiums on the Great Lawn, the developers will build single family developers will build single family developers, said, "We would do



FUSS POINTS OUT CONDOMINIUM PLANS . . . as Gryk and FitzGerald look on

dominium development, said there Gryk said. is "in my mind, no question that the property could meet subdivision

The Cheney historic commission heard a presentation on the controversial condo plans and visited he Great Lawn to see the site of the

The 26 condos would be built approximately in the center of an eight-acre portion of the area commonly known as the Great Lawn, on east of Elm Street. The lawn is one of the town's most conspicuous land-

PLANS FOR the condominiums have drawn opposition, most notably from Vivian Ferguson, a member of the Cheney Historic Commission and a resident of one of the former Cheney family mansions which border the Great Lawn. Commission Chairman William E. FitzGerald has

Gryk said he and Michael Lynch, his partner in the development, condominium plans, which he said would be most visible from their homes in former Cheney mansions. "We aren't coming into this thing as cold-hearted businessmen," Gryl said. "We want to preserve our

The sale of the lawn was made final last week, according to deeds filed in the town clerk's office. The leeds show that Gryk and Lynch paid \$200,000 for the lawn and that Robert Smith, who sold the propery, holds a \$150,000 mortgage from

Gryk said the pair has interviewed about 10 architects and plans to interview several more before selec-

According to the engineering plans drawn up by Fuss, 14 twostory condominiums will be located on the west side of a drive, roughly comparable to the existing dirt road across the Great Lawn. Four onestory buildings will be set at the north end, and eight two-story

The two-bedroom units will have 1,600 square feet of space and the one-bedroom units will have 1,000 timated that the units will sell for more than \$100,000.

square feet, Fuss said. Gryk es-

Asked by commission member James Aldrich if they would ever

tained within the buildings on a U- years. shaped road with access to Hartford Road at an existing red stone bridge, which would be widened and

GRYK SAID the primary reason the two men purchased the property was to straighten out their property lines. Both owned pieces of the Great Lawn on either side of the air quality for the rest of Connecexisting parcel and will add approximately two acres to their oldings from the purchase.

Walter Fuss, of Fuss and O'Neill
Consulting Engineers who drew up
preliminary plans for the condominiums in all of Connecticut,"

dominiums. The buildings will be
"one of the loveliest pieces of condominiums in all of Connecticut,"

dominiums. The buildings will be
"one of the condominiums in all of Connecticut,"

dominiums and O'Neill

said, "We haven't built in the 20
years (I've lived here) and I don't
buildings. All traffic will be conenvision building in the next 20

Air quality report HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Protection forecast unhealthful air quality for today in New Britain, Stafford and Stratford and moderate

The DEP reported good air quali-ty Thursday in Madison and New Haven and moderate air quality for

Cheney Hall: 'What a shame'

Cheney Brothers National Historic
Landmark District Commission to
the condition of Cheney Hall ranged
from "criminal" to "not all that
bad."

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Landmark District Commission to
the original seating plan for the
last bad discovered
recently, FitzGerald. "It seats 580

The lease between the town and

The commission members took a people, more than we thought," he brief tour of the historic building as said.

The commission members took a people, more than we thought," he the Little Theater of Manchester part of a meeting Thursday. "What a shame," commission member Vivian Ferguson said, stepping over piles of debris in the main

auditorium."

auditorium."

historic commission, the Manchester Historic Society, the auditorium. "It's a crime, an ab-

solute crime." really appear to be in that bad of bricks.

WILLIAM E. FitzGerald, chairman of the Cheney Historic Commission, pointed out "unfortunate" ceiling installed 10 or 15 years ago to which runs through the wood of the

carved wood that rings the main historic building are moving along, the large fluences shows the StarCorold and room, the large flyspace above the FitzGerald said.

The reactions of members of the stage so that sets can be raised and The Cheney Hall Board of Com-

He added, "The stage slants, so has been approved. A fundraising you can see from anywhere in the committee - a joint effort of the

made to the building this summer. Greater Manchester Chamber of "The biggest job is the roof," he Commerce, and the Little Theater— After looking around the main said, although work must also be will meet soon to begin planning a room, commission member James done on corners of the building fund drive to raise money for the Aldrich commented, "It doesn't where water damage has loosened restoration. "As you can see, Cheney Hall FitzGerald said he is confident the

would not last through many more necessary work will be done this winters in its present condition," he summer, even if the fund drive does This week the Board of Directors

The Little Theater has some money

renovations, such as a dropped ceiling installed 10 or 15 years ago to ceiling installed 10 or 15 years ago to ceiling installed 10 or 15 years ago to compare to the compared save heat, and the sprinkler system, money would come from private solicited contributions have been funds, and still needs to be raised. organ.
FitzGerald also pointed out the PLANS FOR the restoration of the

received, most notably \$1,000 from

Fence woes revealed in early April

Employees of the Public
Works Department had noticed problems with the outfield fence at Moriarty
Field in early April and the Cape Cod Fence Co. had agreed then to make corrections, a report to the Board of Directors says.

The report comes from Jacob W. Bohr, public works coordinator.

In the report Bohr says ministration to contract with the same fence company had agreed to remove broken pany to install the rest of the fence around the field.

Bohr says in the report to that the remaining fence is scheduled for installation by May 20.

The problems apparently after having authorized the town ad-

Interracial unit seeks new members

Interracial Council tion among people of an affirmative action because the workshop will Zachery and Betty Tonuc-

celebrated its first year of existence Thursday at Manchester Community of achieving a fully in-

tegrated Manchester."

Noting that the group consisted mainly of a core of about 10 who regularly services and a core of about 10 who regularly services a core of a core of about 10 who regularly services a core of a cor

with a party.

David Dampier Jr., who ended a term as cochairman of the group, said he pler said one of the goals the workshop, attended to the goals of the group, said he pler said one of the goals the workshop attended to the goals of the group said he pler said one of the goals the workshop attended to the goals of the goals

thought the council "had a for next year is to expand were invited to attend but Thursday. They are Focus section.

The Manchester clear lines of communica- will run it. Marie Salamon, did not commit thems

Abigail Van Buren offers

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This one is called the Waist-Away Bikini Diet and

Royal business

"I think it has to be a very smooth takeover," he shouldn't feel left alone at the helm." While his son has a lifetime job, there's the qes "I don't think it's impossible for them to take a He didn't say if they might turn to acting like

O'Shea honored

Milo O'Shea, Irish star of the Broadway comedy "Mass Appeal," was honored Thursday with the Delia Austrian Médal for the most distinguished acing performance of the year.

dent of the Drama League of New York.

Plaza Hotel was actor Jack Gilford.

Glimpses Audrey Hepburn will be one of the models at the Fashion Institute of Technology's gala in New York honoring Hubert de Givenchy with a 30-year retrospective of his couture fashions ... June Allyson has written her autobiography for G.P. Put-nam's, aptly titled "June Allyson" ... CBS sportseaster Vin Scully won the Broadcast Pioneer Award for "excellence in sports broadcasting," presented in conjunction with the Peabody Awards Lyricist Hal David, ("Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head," "Allie" and many more) has been re-elected president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, best known as

group" which staged the robbery to finance its radical causes.

later this month.

A fashion magazine has picked the 10 best bodies n America (female division) - and Bo Derek

Bazaar belong to top models.

The "best bodies" list was chosen in conjunction with - yup, you guessed it - another diet. was devised by diet expert Dr. Barbara Edelstein, and "The Woman Doctor's Diet for Teen-Age

Running a small country is like running a big business. So says a man who ought to know, Prince Rainier of Monaco, who has reigned since 1949. He told talk show host John Davidson he was teaching his son, Prince Albert, 23, the monarchy

Rainier said. "It's like running a big business and tion of daughters Caroline and Stephanie. They don't need the salary but Rainier says neither girl job," he said. "I think it would be well-received and

their mother, the former Grace Kelly.

It was presented to him by Julia Hansen, presi-The medal is the only major annual award voted by theater-goers, members of the New York Master of ceremonies at the award party at the



significant impact on the membership.

Dampier said the group

awareness of various

family's home the previous

groups" during the past will hold membership

was formed as a result of planned by the Interracial Black-White workshops Council is an affirmative

held in April 1981, action workshop to be held organized in response to the firebombing of a black p.m. at the Manchester

council is "to improve un- Employment Opportunity

derstanding and promote officer for the Coast Guard,

purpose of the Joanne Miller, an Equal

Community College Stu-

The Interracial Council One of the first activities



1982 Legislature: what they did and didn't do

By Jacqueline Huard United Press International

HARTFORD - Lobbyists, un- Sen. William Sullivan, D-Watercommuter tax for New Yorkers had pass and was sent to the governor.

paranoia. On Nov. 2 voters will elect Cape Cod was illegal?" a governor, senator, six con- Increasing unemployment com-

He also was handed a 3 percent or waiting period.

pay raises for the governor, other top elected officials and the All Tolls," or "B.A.T.," roamed the The debate dropped to a whisper But lawmakers said the state when it came to the pay-hike bill, couldn't afford to lose \$50 million in

"It's nothing to be ashamed of." Groppo said, "If you feel you don't charity, or the state of Connec-

governor's salary will go from \$42,-000 to \$65,000; lieutenant governor, \$25,000 to \$40,000; attorney general, \$38 500 to \$50,000, and treasurer, \$25,000 to \$35,000 alcohol level. Legislators will get \$21,000 and \$5,000 in expenses for two years, up

bill to put a \$50 limit on gifts Care.

employment benefits, pay raises, bury, one of the so-called "Cape Cod tolls, teenage drinkers and a new 11" wouldn't vote for the bill. It did top billing in Connecticut's Session "We're afraid of what the press

ressmen and a new Legislature. pensation benefits, a key labor bill, A pleased Gov. William O'Neill was batted back and forth between

got was a tax on New Yorkers who to \$192 a week by 1985. It also work in Connecticut. O'Neill made it eliminates a one-week waiting clear he might veto the commuter period for collecting benefits.

wasn't enough money but the tearing down the 15 toll stations on Legislature added it to the budget the Connecticut Turnpike, the Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways, The budget includes \$626,000 in and on four bridges, by 1986.

although veteran House Majority toll revenue and the bill died in the Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, Senate on a tie vote.

ONE THEME OF the O'Neill administration this year was a crack down on drunken drivers. Several related bills were sent his way. The governor signed a bill to in-

Another proposal sets a 90-day

Although O'Neill got most of what

nominee as chairman of the Com-ANOTHER SORE SPOT was a mission on Hospitals and Health legislators can accept from lob- Forand was rejected at the combyists. Right now, the sky's the mittee stage after heavy lobbying by the Connecticut Hospital Associa-

field dog track lobbyist William House and Senate after some Roper had to explain to the Ethics counter-lobbying by the governor's weekend on Cape Cod in July 1981 Three bills drew a lot of debate

82. says about what we're doing here,"
And overshadowing the rough and he said. "Am I suppose to accept an

thanked everyone at the close of the the Senate and House up until the session Wednesday night for giving final hours of the session. Labor him a \$3.19 billion budget, although it was \$20 million higher than he The compromise raises the What the governor didn't want but maximum unemployment benefits

Business pushed hard to keep the \$5 million, increase in welfare Another bill that attracted a lot of benefits. The governor said there attention would have authorized

Capitol corridors in search of votes.

crease the legal drinking age from

license suspension for motorists and a two-day jail sentence for any driver found with 0.2 percent blood

way with F. Bernard Forand, his

government or military; and that do not support workers' right to organize and strike.
In other action the Legislature:

Revenue

. Closed a loophole in the 2 percent tax on oil company gross profits to make it apply to oil dis-Klux Klan prohibiting the wearing of masks or hoods when committing governor has signed the bill. · Increased the state's share of money bet at Off-Track Betting parlors from 17 percent to 19 per

· Killed a proposal to gradually phase out a property-tax break for Hartford residents. The differential gives homeowners a cheaper rate at the expense of commercial property · Defeated a bill to eliminate the

unincorporated-business tax im-mediately instead of in January, and another one to impose the 7.5 per-cent sales tax on meals under \$1. · Voted down proposals to legalize casino gambling and

Education · Moved control of the state's 28

public universities and colleges insurance from the 21-member Board of Higher Education to an 11-member governing board with no ties to have authority over spending, policy and academic planning.

 Passed a bill to prohibit past Employees sexual conduct of a rape victim . Required companies to tell from being admitted at trial unless the evidence as proof outweighs the prejudicial effect on the victim. One would have legalized so-called nor. It had been watered down in the "living wills," which would allow Senate to allow the governor to patients to refuse medical treat- make all appointments to the merit

35 wiretaps a year if they can prove Another would have forced com- dent with passage of its "Lemon panies to notify employees before Bill." It requires car manufacturers to give customers a full refund or a · Increased the penalty for starting a fire to collect the insurance • Defeated a bill to remove party new car if the one they buy is defecemotional. It would have allowed tive and can't be fixed after four money to 25 years in prison and a levers on voting machines. tries, or if it was out of service for

· Added four Superior Court Health for withholding medical treatment
The state also broke ground with a judges, bringing the total to 131. • Require criminal defendants to • Killed a bill to require the bill to require the treasurer to sell ALSO DEFEATED was a bill to all stock in companies with South

volved in racketeering or in land or businesses.

* Required use of car seats for

toddlers under 4. . Killed a bill to allow pets in elderly housing projects.

• Passed a bill aimed at the Ku

Transportation

· Gave the state Finance Advisory Committee and the Public Transportation Authority the power to turn down the operator selected o replace Conrail in operating the

during the special session in January to force a 25 percent fare

 Defeated a proposal to study whether it's feasible to continue III nuclear power plant in Water-

Deregulated auto insurance

higher education. The board will . Extended for another year the moratorium on out-of-state bank holding companies operating in

· Impose a surcharge on com-· Prohibited criminals from panies that produce hazardous profitting from a violent crime waste. The money will be used to through a book, movie or magazine cleanup dump sites and to complete a state inventory of toxic waste · Allowed state police more than

be tried within 19 months of arrest or indictment. If jailed, the trial would have to be within 13 months. cigars in Connecticut.

Unusual agreement

Four Republican gubernatorial candidates were able to agree on something as they met Thursday at the Capitol In Hartford to endorse Tony Guglielmo in his bid for U.S.

congressman from Connecticut's Second District. The lineup (from left): Richard Bozzuto, Lewis Rome, Russell Post, Gerald Labriola and Guglielmo.

Governor says he'll sign increase in jobless benefits

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Kenneth Decko, president of the tains \$140 million in one-time William O'Neill says he will sign a Connecticut Business and Industry bill to increase unemployment compensation benefits, despite appeals measure "a one-sided piece of tical about a bill passed by the

O'Neill said Thursday the bill that the next three years." was hammered out a day earlier on O'Neill, who has been accused of ticut. the last day of the Legislature's being too supportive of business, regular session was "totally different" from a bill he vetoed last port from labor by signing the bill year that would have increased that will allow workers to start said of the so-called commuter tax.

The governor made his comments in an interview Thursday before he signed into law the \$3.19 billion state confecung benefits Fight away in stead of waiting one week.

The current maximum weekly compensation benefit of \$146 would adget approved by the Legislature be increased to \$192 by 1985 under current one.

bill rejected by O'Neill last year provided no provision to pay for the increases as did this year's version, O'Neill said the \$3.19 billion package which the state's largest business was "balanced," despite working relationship with lawlobby also wanted O'Neill to veto. Republican claims the package con-

Ordway: CPAC independent

of the Connecticut Political Action Committee say his group is not an arm of the

the bill. The bill also raises from \$6,-000 to \$7,000 the wage base on which employers pay into the unemployment compensation fund.
In discussing the state budget,

collecting benefits right away in-

average family of three receiving O'Neill said he felt he had a good was expected to be com-

pensation benefits, despite appeals from the business community that he veto the measure.

O'Neill said Thursday the bill that o'next three years."

a one-sided piece of Legislature to help pay for the spending package by imposing a tax on New Yorkers who work in Connection to table action

"There is already talk of reprecussions and retaliation" by New York legislators, the governor The budget signed by O'Neill was about \$20 million more than he had proposed in February and about \$230 million, or 7 percent higher, than the by the U.S. Army Corps of

Ex-transit commissioner denies corruption charges

charges he took bribes and lied to a grand jury in- family. vestigating alleged corruption in the massive agency he Powers was believed to be the highest-ranking state

read Thursday during his brief appearance in Hartford

mayor asked for a trial by jury on charges he tried to undermine an investigation by lying to a onetampering with a

Accompanied by his wife, Maryanne, the former commissioner reporters but looked wan and thin. "I just can't make

any comment until we said as he entered the courthouse. "It's been of course." Powers was

arrested April 16 on pleads innocent nine counts, including

Foes of mall fight permits

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) A group opposed to a 1.2 on two water quality per-

group, called Stop The Mall, said Thursday the DEP should wait for results of an impact study Lawmakers added a 3 percent ting permits for construcwelfare increase that will con- tion of the controversial tribute about \$12 a week more to the mail.

four charges of perjury, stemming from an investiga-

HARTFORD — Former state Transportation ComHe resigned as head of the massive agency last Oct.
He resigned as head of the massive agency last Oct. nissioner Arthur B. Powers has pleaded innocent to 26, claiming he wanted to spend more time with his

official charged with felonies while in office since the Powers, 53, answered "not guilty" after the specifics late 1930s. He has maintained his innocence since the of each of the nine charges lodged against him were

Defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan of Waterbury was granted 30 days to file motions in the case. The state had no objection to giving Moynahan information contained in the grand jury testimony involving Powers. Superior Court Judge Brian E. O'Neill set a pre-trial

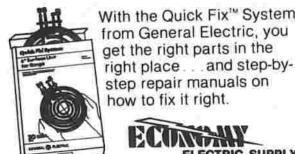
earing date of May 26. Moynahan said he felt confident Powers would be cleared of all charges once court proceedings were completed, which he estimated would take six months. "When you've never been subject to a criminal proceeding, it is frightening," Moynahan said. "At the same time, Mr. Powers' mental makeup is such that

he's confident he will be vindicated." Powers was charged with bribe receiving, perjury, tampering with a witness, fabricating physical evide and attempting to tamper with physical evidence. Powers, a close political friend of the late Gov. Ella Grasso, is accused of lying to a one-man grand jury investigating alleged bribery, kickbacks and bid-rigging within the Department of Transportation.

Powers allegedly lied to Superior Court Judge George D. Stoughton, the grand juror named last September at he request of Gov. William O'Neill. The charges against Powers are Class D felonies, each punishable by up to five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines. He is also charged with violation of the Code of

Ethics for Public Officials, a Class A misdemeanor.





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FINAL HECTIC DAY IN THE HOUSE

. . . Majority Leader Groppo, Speaker Abate

By Suzanne Trimel

United Press International HARTFORD - The work of the 1982 Legislature has stirred up new resentment in the business community but won mostly favorable points from organized labor, which claimed victory over government "takebacks." Labor and business were natural opponents in one of benefits. the most devisive battles of the 13-week legislative ses-

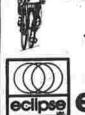
employment compensation payments. Labor was satisfied, though not jubilant, over a compromise bill that barely passed the House to raise

Betty Tianti, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, the umbrella organization for most state unions, said Thursday the bill would "go a long way to stop the erosion of benefits from in-But even with the increase, the maximum benefit will

"Obviously, we would like to see it higher," Mrs. Tianti said. State law restricts the benefits to 60 percent of the average wage. The unemployment proposal, approved as exhausted

lawmakers were only hours away from the Legislature's adjournment deadline, left the business Kenneth Decko, president of the 4,700-member Connecticut Business and Industry Association, the largest lobby of its kind in the state, called the bill "onesided" and promised to campaign for a gubernatorial

veto, despite its futility this election year. The increase was a must for Gov. William O'Neill, who is courting labor in his campaign for a full term and who said Thursday he would sign the bill. \$25 million a year to the business community's \$165



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artificial means.

shutting down or relocating.

The third bill was the most

the state to bring child-abuse

"That was the key," said John Rathgeber, CBIA's Connecticut lawmakers had not been wholly sucked in

by the atmosphere of government "takeaways" on the federal level, directed at working people, the poor and "On balance, labor did not suffer any losses, any takeaways in Connecticut," she said. "And we made some modest gains in areas of importance.

Republican minority, usually to no avail. Business was the victor, though, as the Legislature shelved a proposal to require firms with 100 or more

down or move out of state and 60 days notice before a In labor's view, the proposal represented "rational

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Even more crushing a blow than the increase itself, it next year."

But Rathgeber said the increase in benefits - combined with the Legislature's decision last year to inremain at only 47 percent of the state's average producmade him wonder whether lawmakers were at all com-mitted to balancing "the needs of business and labor." The same theme was sounded by the Legislature's

workers to give a year's notice if they planned to shut

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million payment this year into the unemployment compensation fund.

Mrs. Tianti countered that the increase would cost business one cent an hour per worker.

planning," said Mrs. Tianti.

"That was the major area of concern we didn't achieve," she said. "This will remain a high priority for us. We were not successful this year. We'll be back with that the state was "anti-business."

was the Legislature's vote to ditch CBIA's proposal for a one-week waiting period before a worker could collect against what it branded the "industrial hostage bill."

He also feared it would lead to a business exodus from Connecticut.

DISCOVER IFANS PLUS LOW



National Conservative Political Action started up the Republicans to Replace David Ordway said Thursday CPAC is However, Ordway said he agreed with a Connecticut grassroots group, while NCPAC's criticism of the Senate record of Weicker, a maverick Republican from "We are, shall we say, a coalition of CPAC is the state arm of NCPAC, but that isn't true," Ordway told a news con- lot of individuals who feel that it is ference. "I"ve tried to make that clear over the past two years that we're not related. It Ordway said. Lieberman: Stop dumping

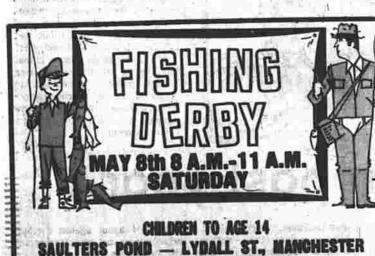
HARTFORD (UPI) — A democratic candidate for attorney general is advocating a more aggressive role for the attorney general's office in dealing with the illegal dumping of hazardous wastes.

Joseph Lieberman Thursday called hazardous wastes Connecticut.

"The attorney general must use his authority to haul these polluters into court and fine them heavily." he said

authority to haul these polluters into court and fine them heavily," he said. environmental problem, posing a threat to the state's water supplies, its agricultural production and its wildlife.

"The search for illegal and unsafe either for criminal or civil prosecution in hazardous-waste generators, dealing with hazardous-waste dumping.



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Pity the First District Republicans

Republicans - busy searching for someone to challenge Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly - are trying to talk Glastonbury's Colleen Howe into

However, the word is that Mrs. Howe is not interested, so the Republicans may settle on 1976 nominee Lucien DiFazio as their second choice.

GOP First District Chairman Gordon Allen confirmed he has appointed a search committee, composed of several town chairmen, to find a challenger for Mrs. Kennelly.

"I think our feeling is that i Colleen Howe wanted to run and wants to be the candidate, she would probably have some very strong support," said Allen. "I have tried to reach Colleen Howe, but I have not been able to do so yet. But I've heard she is not interested in running and she has made no indication that she

is interested." The Manchester Herald could not reach Mrs. Howe, either. State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, a strong supporter of Mrs. Howe's campaign for the Republican First District nomination last

idea what her intentions might

DIFAZIO, however, is interested, Allen said. The Rocky Hill attorney carried his party's competed for the nomination last DiFazio told the Herald he had

been contacted by the search early to decide whether to run. He said he might be interested, but isn't sure. "I indicated (when the search

committee called) that I had only been back from my honeymoon three days," said DiFazio. "It's such an overwhelming effort that I think it's just too early. "I don't think anyone who is in-

terested should seek it. This time, it should come spon-

Manchester

Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

taneously from the party eadership, almost as a draft.' If both Mrs. Howe and DiFazio decline to run, the GOP may be left without a visible candidate. Allen said Ann P. Uccello, the nominee in the special election, and other contenders for that nomination, Ben Andrews and Rep. J. Peter Fusscas, are not interested in running.

Allen said there "is another candidate who is not that well known who has expressed an interest in running." This candidate has little political experience, Allen said, but has the support of his Republican

Town Committee. Allen declined to disclose the identity of this mystery cansource identified him as Herschel A. Klein of Windsor, an engineer at Combustion Engineering.

Klein sent a resume to the search committee, asking to be have a shot. DiFazio agreed that the considered for the nomination, strength of the ticket would be the source said. important to the chances of the

Allen said the Republicans may turn to this candidate if Mrs. Howe and DiFazio decline to run and if no other experienced candidate emerges.

WHOEVER the nominee turns out to be, he will have his work cut out for him. The Republicans have not won in the First District in decades and it is hard to imagine Mrs. Kennelly, after less than a year in office, being turned out by the elec-Still, Allen contended a cam-

paign to unseat Mrs. Kennelly would not necessarily be futile. "I don't have a crystal ball," said Allen. "I think a lot would depend on the relative strength of the tickets. Under any set of circumstances it is tough in this district. Let's face it, we all know

But Allen said if the economy picked up and that upturn was ministration, and if the Republicans had stronger candidates for governor and U.S. Senator than the Democrats, a Republican in the district might

congressional nominee.

"I think Lew Rome is a very

strong candidate," said DiFazio

"If he were at the top of the

ticket, I think it could help the

Republicans in this district,

because the people would know

"I think what you would have

to do (to win) is to have a

program that could enhance the

economic viability of the district.

Looking at it objectively, I think

a Republican could do more for

this district in the next two

years. But you would have to

have the right theory and the

right issue for the district. I real-

ly don't know if it can be done."

Allen said he is not sure it can-

"We feel a responsibility to run

an effective campaign and put

the issues before the voters," he

be done, either, but he thinks

somebody has to try, at least.

he is from this district.

Jack Anderson : Merry-Go-Round

Brother' bother

WASHINGTON - I have criticized the Reagan administration when it cuts needed federal programs under the guise of "getting the government off our backs." But sometimes the regulatory bureaucrats are their own worse enemies; their zealous behavior tends to justify the Reagan concept of a Big Brother who is sticking his nose into every citizen's life.

Consider the embattled Consumer Product Safety Commission. It is a prime target of the administration's anti-regulatory fanatics. Yet the ommission's National Electronic Injury Surveillance System (NEISS) has played right into the hands of those who would like to cut off federal policing of potentially dangerous products.

NEISS plugs in 74 hospitals across the country, meticulously listing every injury that is associated with more than 1,000 product categories fed into the system's data bank. The system accounts for about 250,000 injuries reported to the safety commission each year, and many of them are grist for the mill of those who ridicule the federal agency's generally worthwhile safety efforts. Here are some examples of the often frivolous data collected by

· Injuries related to drinking fountains include such gems as "Ran into water fountain," "Dropped water cooler on finger while loading it into truck" and "Struck nose against water foun-. Under candlesticks: "Wood

patient in head" and "Jumped down on metal candleholder, lacerated middle toe," Jack be nimble, Jack be quick to notify Uncle Sam. · Under tombstones: "Lost balance riding bike, hit corner of

candlestick fell off wall and hit

tombstone" and "Gravestone fell on while talking on phone" and "Ran into door running to answer phone."

 Pillows: "Jumping on pillow, fell, hit head on stereo," "Put piece of sponge from pillow in nostil" and med finger and suffered blow to head while in pillow fight." · Blackboards: "Teacher hit by blackboard that fell off wall," "Put fist through chalkboard" and "Ran

· Bags, as in brown paper bags: "Hit eye with paper bag," "Slipped on paper bag" and "Hurt back lifting 100-pound bag of flour." · Seeds: "Sniffed a seed up nostril, couldn't remove," "Patient put a seed in ear."

Incredible as it may seem, these incidents, which would usually qualify as "freak accidents" in most newspapers - if they were even reported at all - are dutifully fed into the NEISS data bank each year. What's obvious, of course, is that this kind of information-gathering overkill provides ammunition to critics of the safety commission Ridicule is one of the most effective weapons that can be used against a

In Manchester

Sour grapes and flimsy charges

The bitter Republican side the 75-foot area the whole delegate primary earlier in the time and would refute Porter's week left a bitter taste in many statement. people's mouths. But that's Mrs. Dodge said a voter asked nothing unusual for Manchester her why the names of Bush and Republicans.

What was most unfortunate and she simply replied that the was that two prominent choice was between two slates, Republicans had their names un- not the two senatorial canfairly dragged through the mud didates. after the votes were counted. Both explanations, in light of

The night the votes were the lack of evidence to the concounted, Noah H. Starkey - a trary sound innocent and spokesman for the defeated reasonable. challenge slate - claimed that And that brings us back to Joseph L. Swensson and An- Starkey and Porter.

later repeated the charges. within 75 feet of a polling place. the allegations. Mrs. Dodge, they said, im- If Starkey and Porter have properly told a voter how he legitimate charges, they should

The other side of the story is available channels. If not, they vastly different. Swensson said should cease attacking the Porter's story of escorting reputations of respected people. Swensson away from a polling The allegations, coming in the place simply is untrue. He said wake of the challenge slate's he has been around politics long overwhelming defeat, had the enough to know better than to ring of sour grapes, campaign within a polling area. Starkey and Porter either He added that the person dis-should put up or shut up. They tributing literature for the other owe Swensson and Mrs. Dodge slate stood alongside him out- public apologies.

Weicker were not on the ballots

e Dodge acted improperly They raised the allegations at polling places. Chief publicly, but then said they had moderator J. Winthrop Porter no plans to pursue them. They offered no witnesses and no Swensson, they said, dis- proof of the allegations and it is tributed campaign literature the accuser's obligation to prove

pursue them through the

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Gov. O'Neill on past year

Here is the edited text of Gov. in the fiscal year ahead. Although lowest increases in recent years. William O'Neill's speech the numbers have changed a bit: Wednesday to the closing session

asked that we work together to mee our responsibilities to the people of our state in a spirit of cooperation and public service. With few exceptions, I believe we have done jus that. I want to congratulate you for your accomplishments in the face of very difficult fiscal challenges.

The budget I proposed in February was based on tight control of state spending. I urged that five areas be given priority consideration, and you agreed with those priorities. I believe the budget you for meeting the needs of our people

economic development to create adding to the general tax burden on jobs for our workers and train them the people of Connecticut. The one in the skills they need and you approved.

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usage and during the session, I penalties against drunk drivers and spite of all efforts for compromise. However, on balance, I believe the



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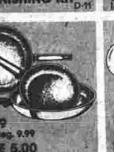
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24, 1902 and had lived in Manchester at 8 a.m. from the John F. Tierney for more than 60 years. She was a Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. member of the Lithuanian Women's with a mass of Christian burial at call at the funeral home today from 8:30 a.m. in the Church of the 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Assumption. Burial will be at the

Manchester, with whom she had may call at the funeral home today made her home; and two from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial congrandchildren, Linda Murphy of tributions may be made to the Hartford and Shirley Piekorski of Church of the Assumption. Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Herbert E. Wolfram Herbert E. Wolfram, 66, of 165 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a Thompson Road, died Thursday at mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He t. Bridget Church. Burial will be in was the husband of Thelma St. Bridget Cemetery. There are no (Newell) Wolfram. He was born in calling hours. Memorial con- Manchester on Jan. 24, 1916 and had tributions may be made to the been a lifelong resident. Before Greater Hartford Heart Associa- retiring he had been employed for 11 years by the Manchester Board of

Lionel E. "Toby" Beaulieu, 71, of East Hartford.

105-D Bluefield Drive, died He was a member of the Second Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He Congregational Church, and was a was the husband of Antoinette veteran of World War II, having

Morrisette) Beaulieu served in the Army Medical Corps. He was born in Fall River, Mass., He was also a member of the on Aug. 8, 1910 and had been a rest- Manchester Lodge of Elks, the dent of Manchester for the past 40 years. He was a painter by trade, retiring in 1972, and was a member of Local 401 Painters (Local 401 Painters Vision 1975). of Local 481 Painters Union of Hart- Besides his wife he leaves a son, Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial ford. He was an Army veteran of Craig H. Wolfram of Manchester; a will be in East Cemetery. There are

World War II. daughter, Nancy B. Wolfram of no calling hours.

Besides his wife he leaves three Manchester; two brothers Ernest

sons, Monte Beaulieu of Wolfram of Manchester and Harry Manchester, Steve Beaulieu of Ver-non, and Russell Allen of Stafford Calif.; two sisters, Miss Anna

permit is granted.

Education. Before that he had

worked for Olivetti-Underwood of

Two charged after fight

Two Manchester men were mouth when they arrived at his detector malfunction. Center charged with breach of peace early home at 12:33 a.m. this morning in connection with a Pointer and Bixby were charged Thursday, 7:02 a.m. - Gas

fight over a ring.

Police say the fight occurred around midnight at the home of 19-Loomis St. They say Gary E. Friendly seeks Pointer, 22, of 262 Oak St., and Patrick R. Bixby, 20, of 47 Edgerton building permit St., demanded that Pouliot return a ring allegedly given to him by ointer's girlfriend, who used to date Pouliot, police say.

Pointer's girlfriend, who used to late Pouliot, police say.

When Pouliot refused to return the posite Hillstown Road. A spokesman for the company said construction for the company said construction Thursday, 5:24 p.m. —Woods fire, began fighting him on the front lawn will get under way soon after the 264 Hackmatack St. (Town) ring, police say, Pointer and Bixby of the home. They eventually removed the ring from Pouliot's finger forcibly, police say.

Police say that Pouliot was five-acre lot. It plans a 115-seat

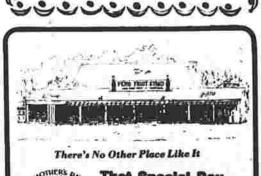
Vernon motorist charged

Police charged a Vernon woman Thursday with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Police say Patricia D. Costanzo, 20, was observed making a right turn at a red light without stopping at the intersection of Summit and East Center Streets around on her breath when she was stopped. She also failed a sobriety test, police sav,

Ms. Costanzo was released after she signed a written promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court on May





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Altamian, both of Manchester; and

at 2:30 p.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be private, at the convenience of the family. Friends may

Memorial contributions may be Joseph (Rosella) Giraitis, of convenience of the family. Friends made to the Greater Hartford Heart of the Real Estate Committee, unclients in foster grandparent Association, 210 Collins St., Hart- veiled a plan to use the Hollister programs, representatives of the Street School due to be closed next Emma J. Donze, 89, formerly of care for the elderly, the Recreation

most exciting things we've done in a She was born in Portadown, County Armagh, Ireland, on Feb. 14, 1893 He pointed to the shared use idea and had been a resident of as an experiment which, if it works, Manchester for more than 80 years. could keep other neighborhood She was a member of South United schools open.

Methodist Church.

She leaves a son, Sherman Dunbecause it will keep the school ning of Melaisie, La., four building under town ownership and daughters, Mrs. Lester (Dorothy) -will not require significant Rogers of Bolton, Mrs. Leonard renovations, so the building could (Gladys) Yost of Unionville, Mrs. available to be converted back to a Allen (Marion) Ward of school if population trends reverse Manchester, Mrs. Marlin (Estelle) and enrollments increase.

Bedient of Harwich, Mass.; six grandchildren; and eight greatwould be the Sheltered Workshop. On the ground floor, it would install an industrial kitchen to train clients in Police say the driver told them no record of treating either victim, Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the Holmes

CASSANO NOTED that the

which he said was one of the reasons

Recreation Department would offer adult activities in the north end of supervised activites in the gym- James Sullivan, an agency represennasium and on the playground.

building is in excellent physical con-Chesterton, pupil personnel super-visor for the schools. Chesterton said that the special education program, which serves 10 to 12 children, has operated in work with other tenants on excer- room suite was specifically

The room has a separate entrance,

Driver cited in crash

An eighteen year-old Glastonbury off the road when she hit her brakes woman was charged with reckless and the car pulled to the right. Police reported that she and her Police say a car driven by Susanne J. Bostrom was heading south on Jured in the accident and sent to Main Street when it veered off the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Main Street when it veered off the

Lavaigne of East Hartford, were in-

Four people injured in accident

Thursday, 4:25 a.m. - Smoke driven by Kenneth P. and released on \$100 non-surely washdown, 770 Main St. (Town)

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Police say the accident occurred about 7:45 a.m.

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Vernon, struck a car Miller was charged with lacerations and released, the hospital,

Four people were injured They say Miller was making a restricted turn, Miller suffered facial accident attempting to make a left police say.

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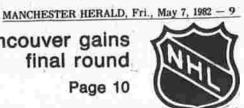
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Perry enters record books

has come to recognize Gaylord Perry for something besides his hyperactive salivary glands. Once known primarily for his repertoire of illegal pitches, including the spitter, Perry battled his way Thursday into the

baseball record books — and almost certainly the Hall of Fame — by becoming the 15th pitcher in major-league history to win 300 games in his career. Perry, the oldest active major league player at 43, scattere eighth inning to go the distance in the Seattle Mariners' 7-3 victory over the New York Yankees. "Maybe now you guys will

remember me for winning 300 in-stead of that other pitch," said Perry, who once publicly admitted that he threw a spitball to salvage his career. The historic 300th win was a characteristic one for Perry Nothing too artful, but the

major leagues for 21 seasons.
"In the ninth inning, the tractor on the farm couldn't have gotten him off the mound," said Jim Perry, Gaylord's older brother and a successful majorleague pitcher himself. "He likes to finish what he starts."

Although 300 lifetime victories does not guarantee a future berth to the Hall of Fame, all 14 previous 300-game winners are Perry is only the third pitcher

in the last 55 years to reach the milestone and first since Early Wynn won No. 300 in 1963. Unlike Wynn, who struggled over parts of two seasons to get his 300th victory, Perry did it in his first attempt. Perry, now 3-2 for the season, won No. 299 against the Yankees in New York last Friday "I'm just glad it didn't take me

more than one start," said

'Maybe you guys will remember me for winning 300 instead of the other pitch' - Gaylord Perry

for seven innings as he held the Griffey. He ran into trouble in the eighth, however, when the singles and a pair of runs. But Seattle Manager Rene the game that Perry would be and right-hander came back

strongly in the ninth.

A crowd of 27,369 gave Perry a standing ovation following the inning and a chant of 'Gaylord, Gaylord" rocked the Kingdome in the final two in-

"I got a couple of chills when

After Perry retired Willie Randolph on a grounder to second base for the final out of the game, the Seattle players mobbed the veteran pitcher on the field and Perry punched the air repeatedly received a long standing ovation and came out of the dugout to acknowledge the cheers. "It was World Series at-

also delivered a key two-out

osphere out there," said Seattle scored all the runs Perry needed in a five-run third nning off Doyle Alexander, 0-2, nighlighted by triples by Jim Maler and Al Cowens. Todd Cruz

ly. The Mariners added two runs n the seventh on doubles by Terry Bulling and Manny Castillo and a single by Bruce Bochte. To compound the Yankees early-season miseries, dugout wall following Seattle's third-inning outburst and suffered a broken knuckle at the base of

Perry had a shutout until the sixth inning, when Griffey hit a solo homer with one out. The right-hander was particularly sharp in the middle innings retiring 12-of-13 batters during one stretch until faltering in the Griffey and Jerry Mumphrey

singled consecutively to load the then Dave Winfield and Oscar Gamble followed with a pair of infield singles to close New York's deficit to 7-3. But Perry retired Roy Smalley on a fly to left to end the Yankees' final

sistency, longevity and getting long as he had," said Winfield, who was a teammate of Perry's in San Diego. "It useless to try to to anything about it (the spitter). You get by with what you can. Seattle is the seventh career, which dates back to his rookie season with the San Francisco Giants in 1962. He has also

Diego, New York Yankees and major-league history to win the Cy Young award in both leagues, earning the prized trophy with Cleveland in 1972 an San Diego in 1978 at the age of 40. Perry's next goal is the all-time

pitched for Cleveland, Texas, San

by the legendary Walter Johnson. Perry, who struck out four Thursday night and now has 3,368 career strikeouts, needs just 141

Cheney explodes, routs Rocky Hill

pitching of junior righthander Tom fourth," Busick offered. Kaminski combined to power Cheney Tech past Rocky Hill, 12-0. in a COC baseball make-up tilt The win boosts the Techmen to 2-6

while the setback drops the Terriers against East Hampton High on the oad in a 3:15 encounter. The Techmen, in distinct contrast to previous outings including everal in the double digit category. played errorless ball behind Carninski, who fanned four and

walked none in evening his mark at -2. "Kaminski was in complete control," cited Tech Coach Rich Busick, noting his hurler required 'Defensively we were outstanding. The play that I think turned the

A Paul Nowak single, stolen base Busick stated. and RBI single up the middle by Kaminski gave Cheney a 1-0 lead in

two outs. Tom Eaton singled, swiped second and scored on a RBI stole second and came home on a single to center by Sullivan. A Nowak grounder was booted, allowing Sullivan to score and he came home on Cal Gothberg's single

> The Beavers added four runs in the third with a single by Eaton scoring one run and Beley plating two with a drive up the alley in right. Cheney added four final tallies in the seventh highlighted by

Nowak, installed in centerfield, got himself up and threw the runner for Cheney. "We made several 25-0-4-0. out. It was a major league play. defensive changes today and the That psyched us up and buried Rocky team spirit also picked up. I'm very

in three runs for Cheney. Eaton. Cheney struck for four more runs Kaminski and Elliot each chipped in in the third, doing the damage with two blows to a 17-hit attack. the loss for the Terriers. He went 3 single to right by Brian Beley. Beley 1/3-innings in which he gave up nine

Beley and Gothberg each had

Nowak cf. 5-2-1-0. Gothberg 1b, 4-1-3-0. Boisvert c, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 36-12-

drea 1b, 3-0-1-0, Osgood If/ss, 3-0-0-0. Dzikiewicz rf. 3-0-0-0, Kenney ss. 1-1-0-1-0, Montavani p. 1-0-1-0. Totals:

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Red Sox keep rolling,

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At Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper's twoout single in the sixth inning drove in
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Another 'first' in program

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost,

Sports Editor

Little League baseball program opens Satur-

Coaching the American Legion entry in the American Farm League will be a woman, Her assistant will be Jean Cunningham.

John Phelps, in his 22nd year in the Little' League program as a player, coach, manager, umpire and commissioner, noted that it was the first time a member of the starting his sixth season as American League

Long time coming

Best news to come out of the town hall and director's budget meetings pertaining to improying the sports facilities in Manchester was allocation of \$55,000 from the Capital Improvement Fund. Of this figure, \$35,000 has been set aside to

resurface tennis courts at four locations -Memorial Field, Charter Oak Park. Robertcourts at Charter Oak and the Oval. The tennis courts have been in a deteriorating condition for at least a decade with the surface slippery and lined with

construct soccer fields off Kennedy Road. These new fields will be needed as the George Spendolini will be honored... Chris

that the play areas at Memorial Field will not Fishing Derby Saturday

Annual Manchester State Bank Fishing Derby for youngsters will be staged Saturday mörning from 7 to 11 at Salter's Pond... Craig Steuernagel, former East Catholic High and UConn hurler, will not make the trip to Cape Cod this summer for the college baseball league. He's counted on to make a major cor tribution to Moriarty's success in the Hartford Twilight League. Steuernagel was in the strong Cape loop last summer...Bob Steele will emcee the Connecticut Boxing Guild's annual Man of the Year dinner May 16 at Valle's when Dave Musco, Ron Ravizza and

pitcher with Easthampton High, Mass., this spring with his latest effort a no-hit 2-1 win...The talented Molumphy sisters, who helped Penney High to win the state tennis helped Penney High to win the state tennis champlonship last season, have left the school team and will play independently. The youngsters played out of the Manchester Racquet Club during the indoor season...Cheney Tech's baseball game against RHAM High has been switched from RHAM on Friday afternoon to Saturday night. (May 15) under the lights at Eastern Connec-

Ironman stints

During the induction of Tommy Sipples into the Greater Hartford Twilight League's Hall of Fame dinner last Sunday night it was brought out that he often pitched both ends of a doubleheader and won. The now deceased star was better known for his hitting ability Pete Naktenis, who once threw bullets on the baseball trail which included a stint in the major league with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics when inducted said, "It's an honor to be accepted in such a dis-tinguished group. I'm humbly honored." The local company president now pursues the golfing scene and admits he's working hard to mprove...While in Florida, Bruno "Buck' Bycholski met up with his former pro basketball teammate, Ernie Johnson in West Palm Beach. Johnson has been the television voice

an 8-7 count to Vernon Middle School

and a post office clerk,

The six-woman jury Thursday began deliberating the suit filed by the Raiders and the Los Angeles

Canucks stop Hawks Canucks stop Hawks Strong relief pitching from Dan Soucier slammed the door and enabled Bennet jayvee baseball team to come away with a 4-3 duke over Tolland yesterday at Bennet. Soucier relieved with the bases loaded and no out in the seventh and escaped with no runs scored. He belief the Bears with two hits. Neil

Conver Canucks, having disposed of the Chicago Black Hawks in a raucous five-game series, move on the start of Game No. 5. Just 18

The Black Hawk fans were so hostile they booed the Canadian National Anthem which preceded the start of Game No. 5. Just 18

Smyl said Wicks' move helped Vancouver because, "It kept us going and slowed them down."

Archambault was the winning pitcher for the 2-1 Bears, allowing two hits. to play the defending Stanley Cup
Champion New York Islanders
wearing the Cinderella tag as a

Williams were penalized for

Cincago made its last comenack
bid when Grant Mulvey scored on a
power play at 2:28 of the third
period.

Thursday night to wrap up their Campbell Conference playoff series in five games.

Conver is that power play of tunity. Jim Nill scored at 2:40 and Stan Smyl, who scored two goals, tallied 68 seconds later to put the credited Vancouver for staying with

brushing aside Chicago makes them legitimate contenders for hockey's "We knew they'd come out in the As they had done throughout the syoffs, Vancouver relied on the

playoffs, Vancouver relied on the Chicago's Tom Lysiak was able to goaltending of Richard Brodeur and just enough offense to skate past at 5:09. But Lars Molin fired a Chicago in a fight-marred contest. A slapshot past Chicago goalie Murray total of 164 minutes in penalties Bannerman to increase Vancouver's were assessed in the first period lead to 3-1 at 15:35. were assessed in the first period alaone after Vancouver had taken a 3-1 lead it never relinquished.

"They took advantage of their breaks and we didn't gain anything

3-1 lead it never relinquished.
"Getting the early lead put the on our rebounds," said Bannerman, pressure on them, not us," said who gave way to veteran Tony Brodeur, who turned away 38 Black
Hawk shots in the game. "We've
The first major fight of the period been playing like this in the playoffs came at 7:43. But that was only a and being the underdog against the warmup to the brawl that occurred Islanders is going to work to our ad- with 1:34 remaining. A total of 100

Cup games this year, said his team is believing it can beat any team any Wicks ordered both teams to the

last 22 games. These guys go out and expect to win anytime," Neilson "I wanted to cool the players said. "We won in a tough place to down and sort out the penalties,"

locker room and tacked on the final "Look, we've only lost two of our 1:34 at the start of the second

While the Canucks finished three games under .500 during the regular season and the Islanders have the believes the momentum gained in brushing aside Chicago makes them. its type of conservative play for the

> League policy CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) The letter was a simple explanation

waging a battle to regain control of the team, a battle he would win six months later.

Rozelle said Thursday in a state

Bolton squad, 16-4 Vancouver Coach Roger Neilson, whose team has won 11 of 13 Stanley
Cup games this year, said his team

Vancouver Coach Roger Neilson, by referee Ron Wicks.

In order to "restore peace and transmility to the surroyding."

Superior Court trial that the latter merely was an informative one, telling shareholders of the NFL policy. Some non-voting shareholders at the time fel differently, seeing it as a persuasive

The victories elevates the Silk linksmen Greg Shrider and Dave Boggini continued their consistent Hinds (S) def. Boggini 2-1, missioner Pete Rozelle explained. The NFL likes to have its teams privately owned, preferably by a gainst non-conference foe missioner Pete Rozelle explained. Towners to 10-0 overall and 8-0 in the play with cards of 83. Results: Manchester vs. East Hartford —Shrider (M) def. Elliott 1976 by Rozelle to shareholders of the then publicly owned New England Patriots. At that same time William Sullivan, who asked Rozelle to write the letter, was

Up all the way one game, Bolton
High plummeted yesterday and
dropped a 16-4 verdict to Portland
High in a COC make-up baseball
clash yesterday in Bolton.

down," cited Bolton Coach Joe
Monroe. The Bulldogs had won their
first of the season Wednesday night
over Bacon Academy. "The kids
were completely flat. We'll just
sophymacs fanned eight and issued

inning with Portland taking control the loss for Bolton. He walked four Bolton resumes play tonight with a six-run second-inning. It and fanned none in his 6 1/3-inning added single markers in the third thru sixth frames and capped matters with a five-run burst in the 3-for-4 while Ken Faxon was 3-for-5

The win lifts the Highlanders to 73 for the season while the loss drops
Have to get up for tomorrow night."

Each side scored a run in the first

Keith Owen started and absorbed

Eagle golfers lose pair

Falling twice, East Catholic golf team succumbed to Northwest Catholic, 11-5, and New Britain, 7-6, yesterday at the Stanley Golf Course in New Britain.

The loss drops the Eagle linksmen to 1-6 for the season. New Britain's

Torn Revelle took medalist honors with a 75 over the par-72 layout.

While a 75 over the par-72 layout.

Northwest —O'Donnell (EC) def. McGoldrick 2 ½ to ½, Berak (EC) tied Berry 1 ½ to 1 ½, Zwinstar (NW) def. Stone 3-0, Brazel (NW) def. Clark 3-0, Kelly (NW) def. Clark 3-0, Kelly (NW) def. Clark 3-0, New Britain point, 328-339.

Major MCC sports awards presented Cox, Klibanoff

Fourteenth annual Manchester
Community College Sports Awards
Banquet was held last night at Manchester Country Club.

Alan Kiibanoff and softballbasketball player Tonni Shea
Bendell (basketball), Doug Sarant
respectively.

The Christie and Norma McCor.

(softball).

Banquet was held last night at Manchester Country Club.

The Matt Moriarty Award and Christie McCormick Award, presented to the male and female athlete who made the most outstanding contribution to MCC's sports program, went to baseball player

The Christie and Norma McCormick Awards were presented baseball player Dan Corazzelli and softball player Cindy Cox.

Most Valuable Player recipients were Matt Ayotte (soccer), Jim Michelle Williams received the cheerleading award.

Cheney netmen bow to Portland

Sweeping the doubles, Portland
High nipped Cheney Tech, 3-2, in
tennis action yesterday in Portland.

Results: Waldman (P) def. Martin-Stanet 6-4, 7-6; Case-Burtt
Lou Governale and Dan Wright

Brookes 7-6, 2-6, 6-4; Governale

(CT) def. Rosenbaum 6-1, 6-4;
Wright (CT) def. Andrus 6-1, 6-4;
Brown-Montgomery (P) def.
Martin-Stanet 6-4, 7-6; Case-Burtt
(P) def. Klernan-Spillane 6-4, 6-0.

Monday beats Expos

UPI Sports Writer Montreal that brings out the best in

Rick Monday.

Monday, returning for the first time to the scene of his ninth-inning nome run that gave Los Angeles the National League pennant last season, celebrated with a run-scoring triple Thursday to give the Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the

At New York, rookie Chili Davis lined a tie-breaking, tworun double with two out in the ninth inning to runs scored.

first inning. Phillies 12, Padres 7 At Philadelphia, George Vukovich went 4-for-5 and drove in five runs three runs to spark the Phillies to their fourth straight victory double to pace a 16-hit attack as the

Appleton (SW) def. Starke-Atkins 6-3, 6-4.

help San Francisco open an 11-game road with a victory. Greg Minton, who entered the game with two out

and one on in the eighth, boosted his

record to 21. Dave Kingman hit a threerun homer for New York in the

Eagle net teams defeated

Recent action saw both the East (SW) def. Hoffman-Gallagher 6-2, 6-Catholic boys' and girls' tennis 1; Martinelli-Casper (SW) def. cullaine-Greene 6-0, 6-0; Silverman-The East boys dropped a 5-2 duke to South Windsor while the Eaglettes were on the short end of a 6-1 count

6-0, 6-1; Meskell (A) def. Longo 7-5, 6-4.; O'Neill (A) def. Greenwald 6-1, 6-4; Robinson (A) def. Morressette 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Sullivan-Smith (A) def. Murano-Harnett 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Colgon 6-2, 6-0; Young (SW) def. Hovanec 6-4, 6-1; John Dean (EC) def. Ertel 6-4, 6-3; Casper (SW) def. Rochaster 7-5, 7-5; Evans-Downey Deutch-O'Neill (A) def. Sullivan-Genovise 6-1, 6-1; Gilespie-Grinn (EC) def. From-Guagni 8-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Await decision Verdict awaited CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI)

the Oakland Raiders and the NFL is in the hands of two bank workers,

Coliseum against the NFL, which is

wearing the Cinderella tag as a decided underdog. The Canucks earned their first trip to the finals by beating the Black Hawks 6-2 in Chicago Thursday night to wrap up their Canuckly Canuckly

still unbeaten

survived a tough match. She beat Argentinian clay court specialist Maintaining its momentum, unbeaten Manchester High golf team whipped East Hartford High, 12 ½ Manchester teammates Doug to ½, and Simsbury High, 9 ½ to 3 ½, in CCIL competition yesterday at the East Hartford Golf Course.

Rockville High at the Twin Hills 3-0, Martin (M) def. Simpson 2 ½ to ½, Boggini (M) def. Reynolds 3-0, Martin and Paul Hohenthal shared medalist honors with cards of 78 over the par-72 course. Indian —Shrider (M) def. Anneser 3-0, Martin (M) def. Polyetty 2 ½ to ½ to ½. Martin (M) def. Doherty 2 1/2 to 1/2,

Tournament of Champions. After on her fourth match point. Sixteen-year-old Lisa Bonder trailing 3-2 in the second set, seven consecutive games that carried him to 3-0 in the final set. from Ann Arbor, Michigan, continued her surprising showing by ousting 12th-seeded Jo Durie of England in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. McEnroe gets right back to work today at 1 p.m. EDT against 11th "I didn't put any pace on the ball seed John Sadri, and this should be his sternest test thus far of how well

Evert

after

No.

PERUGIA, Italy (UPI) - After being displaced by Martina

Navratilova as the top woman ten-

nis player in the world, unflapable

Christ Evert-Lloyd marches on in

Unaware that she was no longe

ranked No. 1 in the world, Evert downed Rosalyn Fairbank of South Africa, 6-2, 6-1, Thursday to move

into the quarterfinals of the \$100,000

When the match ended, Evert was

informed that she had been

supplanted in the top spot on the

puter but said she wasn't surprised.

calling it "a sensible ranking."
Second-seeded Hana Mandlikova
of Czechoslovakia also gained the
quarterfinals with a 6-2, 6-3 victory

over 17-year-old Susan Mascarin o

Evert, the top seed and defending

champion, now has a 16-2 record for

the year. The defending Wimbledon champion was relegated to the No. 2 spot behind Navratilova in a new listing published Wednesday, but

wasn't told about it until after

Bonnie Gadusek of Largo, Fla., who beat eighth-seeded Sandy Collins, of

Odessa, Texas, 6-1, 7-5, in the third

Thursday's match.

Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich.

west of her fifth Italian Open title

Rain halts PGA play in Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Tour veteran Softball

swing an accurate putter and sleep in during the first round of the rain-delayed Houston Open.

The early risers Thursday were greeted by rain and a 2½ hour delay. Later, Sneed played in near perfect weather conditions and putted his way to a 7-under-par 64 and a 1-stroke lead over Scott Hoch.

Twelve golfers failed to finish

WEST SIDE

Ten runs in the first inning were enough as Ward Manufacturing downed the Elks, 13-7, last night at four hits, Ken Luce three and Ed four hits, Ken Luce three and Ed Kennison and George McQuinn two NORTHERN Twelve golfers failed to finish their first rounds as darkness sent them home, but none was within a mingham had two hits for the Elks. driver and a 2-iron of the lead. and then begin the second round in the \$550,000 tournament at the Woodlands Country Club.

NIKE

Pitching dominated as Desi's Restaurant turned back Reed Construction, 6-2, at Nike Field. Ted

Woodlands Country Club.

Sneed, a 37-year-old with a sagging game, opened a 3-stroke lead on two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, Bobby Clampett, Ed Dougherty, Bill Rogers and Jodie

Mudd.

Restaurant turned back Reed Vignone and Steve Koski three apiece and Mark Lappen two for Town. John Kunz and Tom Manente each zipped two hits for Dean.

CHARTER OAK

CHARTER OAK Mudd.

He credited hard work last winter
with improving things since 1961, MCC Vets to a 7-6 duke over Garden
which he called "the worst year I've Sales at Nike. Ralph Braithwaite had on the tour."

REC
A pair of three-run bursts powered MCC Vets to a 7-6 duke over Garden had three hits and Tony Cotter, Ray Lanzano and Lionel Lessard two

had on the tour."

"I worked a lot harder on my game. Putting and chipping is the part of my game that is a lot stronger," Sneed said.

Four shots back at 68 were Fuzzy

Zoeller, D. A. Weithing, Stave

Sales at Nike. Raipin Braitinwaite rapped a three-run inside-the-park apiece for Tierney's. Lessard ripped the game-winning hit. Dayton Simpson, Bob Gorman and Steve Longo each clubbed two hits for A&N.

DUSTY

Colleg. D. A. Weithing, Stave Coeller, D.A. Weibring, Steve Loughran each ripped two blows for Melnyk, Peter Oosterhuis and Gibby Sales. Gilbert, who aced the 188-yard No 12 with a 3-iron. 3

NEW YORK (UPI) — With little time for him to brood about his implaying on the soft clay court at Forest Hills but, as he also was quick to emphasize following a two hour and five minute workout against Glickstein, a former sergeant in the Israeli army, "It's not the greatest thing for me to play As far as his image is concerned, nothing seems to change. A few

Fish stocked at Salters for derby

puter favors the player who plays more matches," she said. "I have only played four tournaments this year. Martina has played the lot, so it is a sansible replace. But I are

it is a sensible ranking. But I am playing well and am confident that I can regain the No. 1 world spot inside a few weeks."

Evert now faces ninth-seeded Boxpie Gadwah of Yang Pilot Sed and Pilot S

age or his aching left ankle, the trials and tribulations of John McEnroe resume today.

Both McEnroe's ego and his ankle

were bruised Thursday, but he still

escaped with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory

over Shlomo Glickstein that carried

him into the quarterfinals of the

McEnroe put together a string of

Nate Agostinelli, president of the Manchester State Bank, releases some of the trout in Salters Pond that youngsters will be angling for Saturday morning in the bank's annual Fishing Derby. Competition starts at 7 and ends at 11.

visits by the New Yorker to the umpire's chair to dispute calls brought the crowd down on McEnroe's back, and later he wondered again why his ometown neighbors would cheer for a foreigner and boo him. "It's partially my own doing," McEnroe admitted, "but how can they know what's happening if they he has come back following an encan't hear what we're saying.

"That's always the big worry of Maybe it's just as well they can't an athlete," McEnroe said of the hear, practice session at Brussels two months ago, "I've never had a

torture himself on court. frustrating. You always want to go

NEW YORK (UPI) - With little hasn't gotten any worse this week victories in his last 89 matches. merely two hours and 43 minutes to only matches but games and points. If I'm ahead 40-0 you won't see me

concede any points because I hate cond match against 12th seed Mel

McEnroe's problems. He has no Gomez of Ecuador, 6-3, 6-1, in a hanging with me and it's aches, no big worries, and he doesn't match interrupted for 59 n The second seed from defeated Chris Lewis of New

Gerulaitis, 7-5, 6-2, sweeping the last six games. Purcell already had Thursday afternoon to return to his home in Murray, Ky., but was

will be third seed Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina against Pablo Arraya of Peru and defending champion Eddie Dibbs, seeded 10th, against No. 6 an athlete," McEnroe said of the ankle injury he incurred during a practice session at Brussels two months ago. "I've never had a mear, Ivan Lendl, moving ever closer to deposing McEnroe as the world's Brian Teacher.

No. 1 player, doesn't have any of Clerc beat ninth seed Andres of Ecuador 6.3 6.1 in a

rain Thursday night; Arraya defeated Chris Lewis of New Zealand, 6-2, 6-4; Dibbs turned back South African Eddie Edwards 6-4. out and give it your best.

"I wish I was moving my best but you just have to make do with what you've got."

Actually, McEnroe says his ankle

"I me second seed from defeated Chris Lewis of New Zealand, 6-2, 6-4; Dibbs turned back South African Eddie Edwards, 6-4, 7-5; and Teacher was a 6-2, 6-2 winner over No. 16 Hank Pfister.

Lanier elated after victory

Milwaukee center Bob Lanier is aware Wednesday night's victory did not put the Bucks in the on the road there.

Town Employees spread their run-making to annex a 10-4 verdict from Dean Machine at Robertson.

> were out of it. "The 16,000 who were here (in the Spectrum) counted us out," he said.
> "The team showed character. We were joking about where we were were joking about where we were going to go on vacation to keep loose. We had to dig down because there was no tomorrow."
>
> Philadelphia Coach Billy Cun-

Cliff Hassett had three hits and Sales.

Bruce Carty a pair to lead CBT to a 9-2 win over Auto Trim & Paint at Keeney Field. Harry Kastner, John Tunsky and Rex Crandall each

Radio 8

Vernon Cine whipped Flo's Cake Decorating, 12-2, at Robertson Park. Frank Risza blistered three hits and Steve Menachell, John Quaglia, Phil Philbrick and Hank Steullet two apiece for Cine. Al Morse and Dave Slyne had two hits apiece for Flo's.

Over at Fitzgerald Field, The Wine Tion 10:15 Yankees vs. Rangers, Ch. 30, 38, WTIC 10:15 Yankees vs. Mariners. WPOP 11:30 NBA: Bucks vs. 76ers, Ch. 30 NBA: Bucks vs. 76ers, Ch. 315 NBA: Bucks vs. 76ers, Ch. 315 NBA: Bucks vs. 76ers, Ch. 316 NBA: Bucks vs. 76ers, Ch. 316 NBA: Bucks vs. 76ers, Ch. 317 NBA: Bucks vs. 76ers, Ch. 318 NBA: Bucks vs. 76ers, Ch.

By United Press International

semifinals, but may have put them Lanier, who had 27 points to dominate Game 5, partly because of the foul problems of Philadelphia center Darryl Dawkins, was elated after the victory but knows it's not "It's still going to be tough," he

said. "We've got to win one in Milwaukee and then another here (Philadelphia). But tonight we proved we can do it." He said the Bucks never felt they

ningham knows the importance of a contribution by Dawkins. "We're going to need more quality minutes out of Darryl to be effective," Cunningham said Wednesday night after his team fell 110-98 in Philadelphia.

Friday BASEBALL Mais hester at Enfield, 3:30 St. Paul at East Catholic, 3:15 Chency Tech at East Hampton, 3:15

Scoreboard





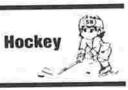


NBA PLAYOFFS
By United Press International
Quarterfinal Round
(Best-of-seven)
(All Times EDT)
Eastern Conference
Boston vis. Washington
(Boston wim series, 4-1)
25 — Boston 109, Washington 101
36 — Washington 103, Boston 101
4 — Boston 103, Washington 20
4 — Boston 103, Washington 20
5 — Boston 103, Washington 20
6 — Boston 103, Washington 20
7 — Boston 103, Washington 20
8 — Boston 104, Washington 126, Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee

Apr 28 - Philadelphia E0, Milwaukee May 1 — Milwaukee 92, Philadelphia 91 May 2 — Philadelphia 100, Milwaukee May 7 - Philadelphia at Milwankee

Western Conference
Los Angeles vs. Phoenix
(Los Angeles vs. Phoenix
(Los Angeles wins series, 40)
Apr. 27 — Los Angeles 115, Phoenix 98
Apr. 28 — Los Angeles 117, Phoenix 98
Apr. 30 — Los Angeles 114, Phoenix 187
Seattle vs. San Antonio
San Antonio wins series, 41;
Apr. 27 — San Antonio 95, Seattle 93
Apr. 30 — Seattle 114, San Antonio 99
Nay 2 — San Antonio 195, Seattle 113
May 5 — San Antonio 115, Seattle 113
May 5 — San Antonio 105, Seattle 113

Western Conference Finals San Antonio vs. Los Angeles 9 — San Antonio at Los Angeles. y 11 - San Antonio at Los Angeles.



NHL PLAYOFFS
By United Press Integrational
Semilinals
(Best-of-neven)
(All Times EDT)
Wales Conference
N.Y. Islanders vs. Quebec
(N.Y. Islanders vs. Quebec
pr. 29 — N.Y. Islanders 4, Quebec 2
lay 1 — N.Y. Islanders 5, Quebec 2
lay 1 — N.Y. Islanders 5, Quebec 9

May 4 - N.Y. Islanders 4, Quebec 2 Campbell Conference
Chicago vs. Vancouver
Vancouver wins series, 4-11
Apr. 27 — Vancouver 2, Chicago 1 /2

Apr 29 — Chicago 4, Vancouver 1 May 1 — Vancouver 4, Chicago 3 May 4 — Vancouver 5, Chicago 3 May 6 — Vancouver 6, Chicago 2

Vancouver 103-6
Chicage 104-2
First period—1. Vancouver. Nill 3
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4 Vancouver. Molin 2 Lindgren.
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12: Sharpley. Chi. 3-22. Nill. Van.
paper. 7-43: Campbell. Van. major. 7-43.
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major. (misconduct.). 18-25. Ruskowski.
Chi. major. (misconduct.). 18-35. Williams.
Van. double-major. (misconduct.). 18-35. Williams.
Van. double-major (misconduct.). 18-36. Delorme. Van. major. (misconduct.).
18-26. Hallard. Van. major. (misconduct.).
18-26. Second. period—None. Penalty—Fraser. 18.25 Second period-None Penalty-Fraser.
Van 8.42
Third period-5, Chicago, Mulvey 4
Murray, Wilson; 2.38 6, Vancouver.
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Vancouver, Smyl 7 (Gradin, Belland).
11.20 8, Vancouver, Boldirev 5 (unassisted).
16:17 Penalties-Eldebank, Van.
161. Ruskowski, Chi, major, 5-48,
Campbeil, Van. major, 5-48, Bulley, Chi,
10:40 Hallard, Van. 10:40
Shuts on Goal-Vancouver 11:6:11-28.
Chicago 15:12:11-38.

Top favorites

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) UCLA, boasting a 31-match winning streak over two years, is favored to win a record 11th national championship in the NCAA Volleyball Championships to be held Friday and Saturday at Penn State. The top-seeded and defending champion Bruins, 27-0, will meet fourth-seeded Ohio State, 30-6, in the first match of a semifinal

PGA spots PONTA VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) - A final field of 200 players will com-PGA tour at the 1982 Qualifying Tournament Nov. 15-20, Com-missioner Deane R. Bernan has an-

nounced. Player's cards will be issued to the low 50 scorers and ties.

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) -Texas Rangers' outfielder Mickey Rivers, sidelined since suffering a

knee injury during spring training, . The Rangers, losers of 12 straight after Thursday's game with the Boston Red Sox, also placed designated hitter Mike Richardt on the 15-day disabled list. Richardt was recently sidelined with ton-



WILLIAM VINCENT (I) AND MAURICE MORIARTY (r)

...join in congratulations to MCC athletes Cindy Cox, Alan Klibanott

Scoreboard

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Stoddard 1 1 0 0 0 0
California 7 9 2 2 1 2
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(All Times EDT)

Kansas City (Leonard 22) at Toronto
(Clancy 22), 7:30 p.m.
(Chicago (Hoyt 50) at Detroit (Morris
42), 7:35 p.m.
Boston (Eckersley 3:1) at Texas
(Medich 1:31, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Williams 2:1) at Milwaukee
(Lerch 2:1), 8:30 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 22) at California
(A. Moreno 2:3), 10:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Waits 0:4) at Oaktand
(Langford 2:3), 10:35 p.m.
New York (Morgan 2:0) at Seattle
(Bannister 3:1), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Garnes

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston (Ryan 24) at Unicago (marti-12), 2.75 p.m.

Lus Angeles (Welch 3-1) at Montreal (Rogers 4-1), 7.75 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Moskau 0-1) at Cincinnati (Sotto 1-2), 7.75 p.m.

San Francisco (Laskey 1-1) at New York (Puleo 2-2), 8.05 p.m.

San Diego (Curtis 2-1) at Philadelphia (Krukow 2-2), 8.05 p.m.

Atlanta (Walk 3-2) at St. Louis (Mora 2-2), 8.25 p.m.

Saturday's Games Houston at Chicago Los Angeles at Montreal San Francisco at New York Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night San Diego at Philadelphia, night Atlanta at St. Louis, night

won and years played

1. Cy Young (1890-1911)
2. Walter Johnson (1807-1927)
3. Caristy Mathewsn(1900-1916)
4. Grover Alexander (1811-1930)
5. Warren Spahn (1902-1986)
6. Kid Nichols (1800-1936)
7. Pud Galvin (1879-1892)
8. Tim Keefe (1800-1802)
9. John Clarkson (1802-1894)
10. Charles Badborn(1890-1891)
10. Mickey Welch (1800-1802)
2. Ed Plank (1901-1917)
3. Lefty Grove (1925-1941)
4. Early Wynn (1909-1903)
5. Gaylord Perry (1902-1932)

Transactions United Press

International Baseball Detroit — Signed free agent first baseman Mike

ivie to a one-year contrac Texas - Reactivate Placed infielder Mike Richardt on the 15-day dis abled list.

College Eastern Michigan — Announced the resignation of athletic director Alex Agase, effective June 5. St. Francis (Pa.) - Ar Martynuska resigned a football coach and was replaced by assistan

George Klayko. Football Chicago - Traded defender Frantz Mathieu to Montreal for forward Gordon Hill. New Orleans — Signer

free agent defensive back Raymond Berry, Kevis Gray, Perry Pittman and Robert Salter; defensive egd Clay Ruyle, punter Robert Talley, fullback Ronnie Stewart and wide receiver Bobby Stewart. Green Bay - Signed guard Ron Hallstrom, the from Iowa.

Phoenix (MISL) Named Tony Simoes head

Len Auster, Herald sportawriter, keeps you in-formed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his "Thoughts AplENty," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

Lynn 5, Buffalo 0
Reading 2, Waterbury 1
Friday's Games
Buffalo at Bristol
Giens Falls at Lynn
Holyoke at Waterbury
Reading at West Haven
Saturday's Games
Buffalo at Bristol
Giens Falls at Lynn
Holyoke at Waterbury
Reading at West Haven

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -Philadelphia defenseman Bob Dailey had the pins and rod removed from his broken left ankle Wednesday morning, a Flyers' spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said Dailey would

remain on crutches for about three Dailey was injured last November in Buffalo when a Sabres' player

slammed into him on an icing call.

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Tennis

Ned Harkness Wednesday resigned his leadership posts with the Glens Falls Civic Center and American Hockey League's Adirondack Red Wings to direct the Lake Placid Olympic sports and entertainment complex.

LEAGUE

National League — Forsch, StL 40; Berenyi, Cin, Reuss, LA, Rogers, Mtl and Sutton. Hou 41.

American League — Hoyt, Chi 50; Zahn, Cal 41; Morris, Det, Erickson, Minn and Vuckovich, Mili 42.

Earned Run Average
'Based on 1 Inning x number of games carb team has played' National League — Rogers, Mtl 120; Krukow, Phil. 230; Valennuela, LA 249.

American League — Hoyt, Chi 159; Burns, Chi 125; Zahn, Cal 136; Barker, Cie 125; Underwood, Oak 233.

National League — Carlton, Phil 48; Soto, Cin 43; Guillekson and Rogers, Mtl 34. Valenzuela, LA 30.

American League — Bannister, Sea 3; Perry, Sea 3; Denny, Clev and Guidry, Ny 39; Asse, Cal and Barker, Clev 28.

National League — Sutter, StL 10;

Pats sign five FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots signed five free agents Wednesday, all offen-

85 for next week's mini-camp under coach Ron Meyer. Signed Wednesday were wide receiver Ray Arnold of Cal StateSoccer

ORTH AMÉRICAN SOCCER LEAGUE
By United Press International

Bowling PINNETTES - Rosemary

Carol Bushnell 184 484, Tina Ahrens 461, Marion Copeland 181-454, Lois Begin 184-486, Dee Minnich 191-497, Anita Shorts 197-499, Maryann Garbeck 175-497, Judy Schmidt 179, TEE-TOTALERS

McConville 175-505, Debbie Varni 191-454, Donna Obzut 184, Lorna Salvatore 185, Barbara Seifert 176-463, Tina Ahrens 176-453, Gail Hart-zog 494, Dale Robertson 179-463, Deana Richard 213-505, Debbie Mount 100, Shirley Blue 194-505, Jan DeLorenzo 458, Kate Gusy 199-481, Ruth Woodbury 457, Lee Bean 177-193-568, Johnn Ricci 180-467, Donna Page 222-479, MaryAnn Zawiinski

Foreman 158-174-468, Art Cunliffe Hawyard; tight end Beau Coash of Middlebury (Vt.); running back Vince Coby of Washington; centerguard Jerrell Franklin of Southern University, and quarterback Frank Rocco of Penn State.

419, Dave Castagna 150-412, Don McAllster 410, Larry Aceto 407, Hank Frey 158-405, Dave Dynes 405, Bob Mike 160-399, Don Logan 397, Jim Moore 158-396, John Ortolani 165-394, Bill Hansen 153-391.

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Kids have their say about Moms

'She's 16 inches tall...weighs 15 pounds'

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Washington School are right on top of things. They all know what Sunday is. "It's Mother's Day," they all

about their mothers, and lots of the honorees will be surprised at their

A Herald review

she looked like. carried away with the jogging ap- swears."

James Quirk in the meantime is of her little schoolboy for he has fulwould appear.
"She has blonde hair and she's

about one meter and 74 centimeters

Mommies come in all sizes, and it Mothers are multi-talented

All except for one little girl, who is looking puzzled. "Oh no," she says, eyes widening. "I thought it she would have reason to be proud she will be sayed as a second of the sayed of the

remember what. "She cooks corn on the cob," she says brightly.

SHANNON SIBLEY'S mom isn't non says, "like pillows and glasses." Faith Blouin's mother doesn't like and she reacts in typical mother

miles were pretty. But a few went even further, and described what assurance. "And she weighs 140 miles were pretty. But a few went even further, and described what assurance." "And she weighs 140 tells you to go up to your room," says Faith.

"She has babies," he says. And the chair," he says, eager to continue the conversation. Fortunately, but a few went time the conversation. Fortunately, of seven brothers.

"She has black hair and she's 16 takes all kinds of things to make creatures, according to their little figured out already. Only the girls says." inches tall and she wears jogging pants and she weighs 15 pounds," says Paul Schultz, Paul's morn got her mother gets mad "when you say her mo take care of the babies and wash the dishes," John Stowe says in macho

Good thing, too, because if mommy doesn't cook, something bad will happen. "If she can't cook, they'll all die," says John Stowe simply. Mothers have lots of important But the champion mormy is Weatherford says that mothers have hes. And when they grow up they are it when the atmosphere gets wild. Chris Ellis' What is the thing his to remember to rock the kids when going to bring her flowers and mommy does better than anything they want to go to sleep.

THESE KIDS all have their roles some of her hammers to fix it," sweet-faced little blonde, says that plays the violin. All mommies cook, wrinkle their noses at the thought. safety on his mind when he con-"We don't want to fix the food and take care of the babies and wash the have a baby," he says solemnly,

> things to remember if they want to their mothers. They make beds, be really good at their jobs. Robert clean rooms, and help with the dis-

"But one time my mother broke But it's Shannon Righenzi who has



Special to the Herald

All's well that ends well in East Haddam at the Goodspeed Opera House where the bawdy musical, "Lock Up Your Daughters," is romping happily through June 12.

Fast-paced staging by Darwin Knight, clever sets by Vittorio Capecce, crisp musical direction by John Miner, and a first-rate cast make this production, adopted from an 18th century restoration comedy by the novelist Henry Fielding, much more than what it is. nuch more than what it is.

Lord Bernard Miles, responsible for the book; Laurie Johnson, the music; and lyricist Llonel Bart (he music; and lyricist Lionel Bart (he wrote the book, music and lyrics for Oliver) have distilled the patter and surprise identifications of Gilbert and Sullivan, the disappearing doors and pop-up beds of the French bedroom farce, and, a touch of contemporary cha-cha-cha, into a frothy satire slightly reminiscent of something you've heard before.

Songs such as "Lock Up Your Daughlers," "There's a Plot Afoot,"

Indicate in England in 1959 and has enjoyed many revivals there and abroad. It played at the Goodspeed in 1969 and starred Larry Kert.

Last, but not least, Jeff McCarthy, a multi-talented performer, plays acrobatic feats, good looks and personnents which threaten to sink the play. The second act, however, is lively and spirited, proving just the right entertainment for spring.

and "When Does the Ravishing Successful future. I even liked Begin" are particular standouts.

But we must give credit to the by Gene L.W. Sager. And I cannot

It is so good to hear wonderful singing voices, well-placed and well-trained. While it is impossible to mention everyone, Keith Rice is splendid as Constant, the young hero thwarted in his attempt to marry Hilaret, acted by Dena Olstad with shine and polish.

SHE IS LOVELY to watch an she outwits Judge Squeezum's advances. Jay Lowman is fine as the inebriated Sotmore, and Arthur Howard's Faithful is a comic

Justice Worthy, played congenially by Gene L.W. Sager. And I cannot forget John Remme who plays Politic, Hilaret's father, who is so busy reading the newspapers, he is oblivious to the world around him.

Carleton Carpenter, his biography a veritable history of the American theater, while not possessing a strong singing voice, projects a win-some charm in the role of Mr.

"Lock Up Your Daughters," originally called "Rape Upon Rape," opened at the Mermaid Theater in England in 1959 and has



A SCENE FROM 'LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTERS' . playing at the Goodspeed Opera House through June 12

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Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Lock up Your Daughters" is playing now and will continue through June 12 at the Opera House. For reservations and show times call (873-8668) · Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "Love's

Labour's Lost" opened May 4 at the theater on 222 York St., New Haven. For ticket and show time information (438-1600) . Hole-in-The-Wall, Theater, New Britain: "The Empire Builders" opened April 9 and will close Satur-

day at the theater, 121 Smalley St., New Britain. (223e Trinity Square Repertory Co., Providence, R.I.:

A"True West" by Sam Shepard is playing in the downstairs theater, 201 Washington St., Providence, through June 6. For information or tickets (401-351-

Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The Carmone Brothers Italian Food Products Corp's Annual Pasta Pageant" ends Sunday after playing since March 30 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-4282) · Long Wharf Mainstage, New Haven: "Ethan Frome" opened April 8 and will close May 13 on the mainstage of the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, nightly

except Mondays. (787-4282) . Yale School of Drama: "The Winter's Tale," a Shakespearean romance of his senior years, will open Thursday at the theater, 222 York Street, and run through the 15th at 8 p.m. except Saturday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a matinee at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

· Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Can-Can" opened April 21 and will continue through July 4 at the theater on Route 5. The evening includes a buffet dinner, the show and dancing after. For infor-

mation and tickets call (522-1266) · Clockwork Repertory Theater, Oakville: "The Elephant Man" opened May 5 and will continue Wednesday through Saturdays through May 22 with a special matinee on May 10 at 2 p.m., at the theater,

133 Main St. (274-7247) · University of Hartford, West Hartford: Robert Blake will present "A Day with President Lincoln" at the University's Lincoln Theater, May 11 at 8 p.m. Admission is free but reserved tickets should be picked up at the theater between noon and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. (243-4349)



· Hartford Ballet, Hartford: Tonight and Saturday

 Immanuel Congregational Church, Hartford:
Contra Dance with Ralph Sweet as caller. Instructions start at 8 p.m. at the church, 10 Woodland St., Hart-



Music

Haven: A choral pops concert will feature music of the past 20 years that will be sung by the college choir and Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. This is a marathon

· Hartford Symphony, Hartford: The symphony orchestra will present its third Beethoven Festival at the Old State House, Sunday at 4 p.m., featuring the · Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford; The Hartford Symphony Orchestra will be featured on May 14 with

guest conductor Alvaro Cassulo. The concert will start . School of Fine Arts and Music, Storra: Suzuki students will be presented in a string recital, at von der

Mehden Recital Hall on the University of Connecticut campus, Sunday at 3 p.m. (486-2106) . St. Mark's Episcopal Chapel, Storra: The final of

a series of organ concerts, sponsored by the University of Connecticut School of Fine Arts, will be May 12 at 4 p.m. in the chapel. (423-0122) e The Hartford Conservatory, Hartford: On Sun-

day there will be a Suzuki Violin Concert at 2 p.m. at the Hartford Insurance Group. Admission is free. · Chamber Orchestra of New England, New Haven: A Gold Rush Hoedown will be conducted by the Friends of the Chamber Orchestra of New England, today at 8:30 p.m. at the Foote School gym in . Von der Mehden Recital Hall, Storrs: The final

Presents Alan MANCHEST Ayckbourn's "Dazzling May 7, 8, 14 & 15 Curtain: 8:30 East Catholic High Manchester Gen'i Adm: \$5 Reservations, Info. Ernest Cirillo Group Rates: 649-9236

EAST HARTFORD ART LEAGUE Spring Arts & Craft Festival Saturday, May 8, 10AM-5PM Raymond Library 840 Main St., East Hartlord (Raindale May 18th) Original paintings, pottery, stained glass, Music, Clowns, Books, Plants
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In Hartford

Graham Brown portrays Sir Lionel Robinson in "The Isle is Full of Noises," Derek Walcott's world premiere play running through May 23 at the Hartford Stage Com-

concert of this season will feature lyric baritone Ralph Griffin Sunday, at 8:15 p.m. In the hall on the University Stamford Arts & Crafts Show, Stamford: The fair

of Connecticut campus. (486-2106) . University of Hartford, Hartford: The Hartt will be the final performance of the ballet company's School of Music will present the final in the complete Monday, six students will perform in concert with the Sunday Emerson String Quartet at 8 p.m., also in Millard.

> Greater Middletown Chorale and the Chancel Choir of Congress Street, and Wethersfield Avenue in Hart-Hartford's Immanuel Congregational Church, (347- ford, Meet Sunday on the steps of St. Peter's Church,

> Millard Auditorium, Hartford: The Madison Trio Open to the public. will perform in concert Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the . Guilford Handcrafts Inc., Guilford: A Mad Tea auditorium on the University of Hartford campus. No Party will open the Garden Sculpture Show in the Mill

> Hartford: The conservatory will present its first annual Mondays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunperformathon, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at days 1 to 4 p.m. (453-5947) form short works from various composers. (246-2891) Wesleyan University, Middletown: The university orchestra will present a concert Sunday in Crowell

Concert Hall on the university campus at 8 p.m. On Wednesday at 8 p.m. Wesleyan student conductors will present a concert in the Music Hall. (347-9411) . The Sounding Board, Hartford: The Sounding Board's House Band will be featured in a Portable

Folk Festival, Saturday at 8 p.m. at United Methodist Church of Hartford. (563-3263) • South Congregational Church, Hartford: The church choir will be featured in "Grand Mass in C Minor," May 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Meeting House, 277

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There will be a student plano recital at the college, in Schaefer Auditorium, sponsored by the Department of Music at Eastern. Admission is free. sonality Bob Steele will speak to the Bushnell Morning Lecture Club, May 13 at 11 a.m. His topic will be "Does Your Grandmother Work or How to File Your Nails Alphabetically." This is the final event of the season of the club. (246-6807)

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e Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Radio per-

Main St., Hartford, (249-8627)

college choir and glee club, today at 7:30 p.m. in

von der Mehden Recital Hall on the college campus.

e Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic:

Lectures

New Haven Green, New Haven: Powder House Day will be observed on the green, Saturday. (787-

Et Cetera

 Dogwood Festival, Fairfield: The festival will be 3:15, 7, 9:05. at 1045 Old Academy Road, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. and May 10 through 15, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Free, Luncheon will be by reservation. Walking tours \$1. (259-0573) . Annual Writers Conference, Hartford: The conference will be Saturday at Trinity College in Hartford, and Sun 1:15, 4:50, 8:35, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, 3:50; by reservation only.

• Goodwin State Forest Conservation Center,

Hampton: "Beavers by Moonlight" with Juan Sanchez, director of Manchester's Oak Grove Nature Center, showing slides before the walk. Bring flashlight. (455-. Danielson-Brooklyn Cultural Foundation,

Danielson: The foundation will sponsor Crafts in the Park at Davis Park in Danielson. (774-1723) · East Hartford Art League, East Hartford: 23rd Spring Art Festival will be on the lawn of Raymond Library, 840 Main St., East Hartford, Saturday. (569-

will be in Latham Park in Stamford, Saturday and Sunday is the rain date. (329-7139) e Willimantic Area Junior Womens Club, presentation of Napoli, at the Bushnell Memorial Hall, cycle of Beethoven's string quartets, Sunday at 8 p.m. Willimentic: The club will sponsor a craft show, Sun-Millard Auditorium on the university campus. On day in Memorial Park on Main Street, Willimantic, . Hartford Track Club, Hartford: G.Fox and Co. is

sponsoring a Women's 10K race, Sunday starting at Church of the Holy Trinity, Middletown: Four Hartt School of Music alumni will be soloists in Haydn's oratoria, "The Creation," Saturday at 8 p.m.

Hartt School of Music alumni will be soloists in Haydn's oratoria, "The Creation," Saturday at 8 p.m.

Harttord Architecture Conservancy, Hartford: at the church, 361 Main St., Middletown. The concert The conservancy will sponsor a free tour of the is being presented by the combined choruses of the restoration work being done on Charter Oak Place,

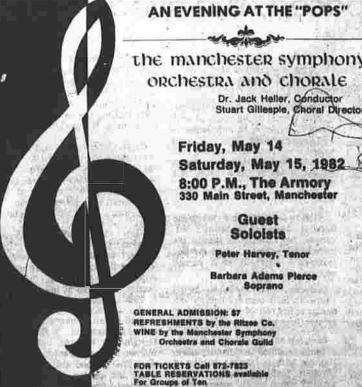
180 Main St. at 1 p.m.. The tour will last two hours. Gallery at the Guilford Handcrafts Center, Route 77, 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30. Paris 1 & 2 Hartford Conservatory of Music and Dance, Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. It will be open through June 6,

past 20 years that will be sung by the college choir and glee club, today and Saturday, free of charge. For glee club, today and Saturday, free of charge. For recital in which students of the conservatory will per-tor's Club, meets Sunday at 1 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 9:30, 11:30; Sat 1, 3, 5, 7:10, Silent Rage (R) Fri and recital in which students of the conservatory will per-tor's Club, meets Sunday at 1 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 9:30, 11:30; Sat 1, 3, 5, 7:10, Silent Rage (R) Fri and recital in which students of the conservatory will per- Paperback Alley, South Windsor: Comic Collec-964 Sullivan Ave. South Windsor. (644-9979). . Machias Outing Club, Weston: The club will sponsor a two-day outing Saturday and Sunday on the Housatonic River, starting at 9:30 a.m. at the picnic grounds in Housatonic Meadows and ending in Kent.

Cost each day is \$20. Call the club, 248 Plans Road, · American Indian Archaeological Institute, Washington: The film, "Images of Indians: The Great Movie Massacre," will be shown Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the institute off Route 199. The show will be free for senior citizens Monday at 1:30 p.m. (868-0518) · Skinner Road School, Vernon: Fourth annual Tag-Craft Fair, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the school on Skinner Road in Vernon. There will be a

bake sale, refreshments, games for children and other . Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford: The color lim, "The Man that Corrupted Hadleburg," will be shown at noon at Center Church House, 60 Gold St. Call by Tuesday for luncheon reservations or bring lunch without reservation for beverage and program (249-5631) · Children's Services Horse Show and Country

MANCHESTER \$4 A CARLOAD "BILEST NAME" R TANK THOMAS A Stranger Calls" & Fair, Farmington: The show and fair will open May 12



and continue through May 16 at the Farmington Polo Southern Connecticut State College, New Brounds, High jump competition will start about 3 p.m., Saturday and the traditional Grand Slam, Sunday and the traditional Grand Slam, Sunday and the traditional Grand Slam, Sunday about 1 p.m. with the Match Race to start about Lyman Auditorium on the college campus, (397-4287). 3:30 p.m., Sunday and the Challenge of Champions

• University of Connecticut, Storrs: Dr. Theodore

about 2 p.m. Other events will be conducted each day. Competition will start at 9 a.m. and end by 6 p.m.,

Perry, professor of romance and classical languages will be featured in a concert of French Art Songs in . Bushnell Park, Hartford: The Zonta Club of Hartford Area will sponsor a benefit birthday celebration for the 165th birthday of the American School for the Deaf, May 13, at the Carousel in Bushnell Park, from 5,

 Ringling and Bernum and Balley Circus, Hartford: The circus is coming to the Hartford Civic Center
for 12 performances May 11 through 16. (727-8080).
 American Festivals, White Plains, N.Y.: The
Meriden Second Sunday Stamp & Coln Shows Willstage its annual Mother's Day salute Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Meriden Yale Inn, just off East Parkway. (834-3874)



6:30. 9:15

Cinema

Fri 2, 7:10, 9:45, 12:05; Sa Atheneum Cinema 2. 4:30, 7:10, 9:45, 12:05 The Sea Hawk Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

The Killers Fri 7:30, Rockville Film Festival Cinemas Man of Iron (PG) Frj and Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. 6:30, 9. Fame (R) Sat 4, 6:45 Cinema City Fame (R) Sat 4, 6:45 Caligula (R) Fri 6:50, 9:05; Sun 6:45, 9:05. Siso: Sat and Sun 1:20, My Little Chickadee Fri 3:25, 6:50, 8:50. 7, with Sonns of the Desert 3:25, 6:50, 8:50.

The Amateur (R) Fri 7, Fri 8:40, 9:05, Sat and Sun 1:10, Forbidde Forbidden Planet, with Buck Rogers, Chapter 3 Sat Ragtime (PG) Fri 6:30, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 8:45; Sun 4, 9:15; Sat and Sun 1, 3:45, 6:30, 8:45.

The Pink Panther Strikes UA Theaters East Again (PG) Fri 8:35; Sat Porky's (R) Fri 7:15; with Revenge of the Pink 5:40, 7:30, 9:45. Panther (PG) Fri 6:45, Monty Python and the 10:15; Sat and Sun 3, 6:45, Holy Grail (R) Fri and Sat midnight. Cat People (R) Fri 7:05

Prince of the City (R) 9:20; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:20, 9:40. Fri and Sat 7:30. For Heaven's Sake and The Rocky Horror Pict Docot Jack Sun 7:30, with ture Show Fri and Sat mid-Gates of Heaven Sun 9:15. night. Colonial The Amateur (R) Fri Man Hunt (R) with A 7:15, 9:20; Sat and Sun Man Called Tiger (R) Fri 2:15, 4:30, 7:25, 9:30, from 6:30; Sat and Sun Kentucky Fried Movie Fri and Sat midnight.

Eastwood Pub & Cine 1 & 2 Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, Some Kind of Hero (PG) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Evil Under the Run (R) Fri 7, 9:20; Sat 2, 7, 9:20; Showcase Cinemas Sun 2, 4:15, 7, 9:20.

Partners (R) Fri 1:30, West Hartford 7:35, 10, 11:50; Sat 1:30, Elm 1 & 2 3:25, 5:20, 7:35, 10, 11:50; Sua 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:35, Fri 7, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2, The Sword and the Absence of Malice (PG) Sorcerer (R) Fri 1:10, 7:15, Fri 7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun

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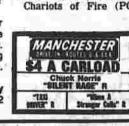
9:30, 11:45; Sat 1:10, 3:10, 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30, 11:45; Sun Wethersfield AC-DC: Let There Be Richard Pryor Live on Rock! (PG) Fri 8, 10, 12; the Sunset Strip (R) Fri Paradise (R) Fri 1, 7:10, Sun 1:15, 2:45, 7:15, 8:50.

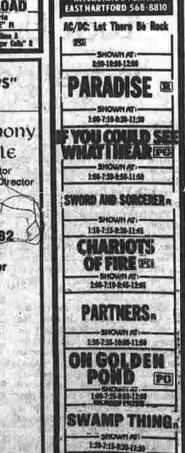
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Poor Richard's

Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.

5:05, 7:20, 9:50, 11:50; Sun Fri and Sat 11:30. 1, 3:05, 5:05, 7:20, 9:50. Fri 1, 7:25, 9:55, 12; Sat 3-10 5-15 7-25 9-55 12 Sun 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:55 Chariots of Fire (Po





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John Guare's 'Gardenia' in world premiere

By Glenne Currie **UPI Lively Arts Editor**

Hickman and her 19th century commune lovers, is an attractive work mune lovers, is an attractive work when William Dean Howells when William Dean Howells author of "Landscape of the Body" and "Bosoms and Neglect."

Broadway Manhattan Theater Club,

The principals are played by Lobeth

Woods and Edward Herrmann, all of nine years later, Joshua is serving abrupt change of mood from Uto-"Gardenia" is set on Nantucket in for beating Dan to death with a and Joshua's second book, are them first rate. 1875, seven years after Civil War horseshoe. Lydie Breeze is working named Aipotu) to sardonic in the seveterans Joshua Hickman, Dan as a cleaning woman in Boston after Grady and Amos Mason set up a being banned from Nantucket for commune on Nantucket with Lydie trying to kill her two daughters (one sense, in fact, unless you have seen Breeze, who nursed their war presumably by Joshua, one the first play in the series, "Lydie

wounds in hospital. Lydie Breeze, daughter of a Nantucket whaling captain, married Hickman only because they could not otherwise buy the old barn property where they live. Joshua has been writing a novel, upon which the commune's

as imitative, it seems the commune "Gardenia" had its world is doomed. But - deus ex machina - railroad conductor Dan Grady returns with a stolen carpetbag full with Czechoslovak-born movie director Karel Reisz making his bribe for President Grant. The debut as a stage director. It runs money buys Lydie Breeze's old mind-opening trip to Europe and direction, two fine sets by Santo Amos to Harvard Law school - and Loquasto and some excellent acting leaves Dan and Lydie Breeze to resume an old love affair.

> AS THE SECOND ACT opens, seem totally out of character. The time in Boston's Charlestown Prison

spurns Joshua's bulky manuscript

The overall themes of the post Civil War loss of innocence and of artistic integrity, both counterpointed by contemporary corruption you never learn why Joshua killed Dan or why Lydie Breeze tried to kill her children - actions which pian in the first act (the commune, cond is too abrupt.

praises to the skies and wants to

publish. Joshua is severely tempted,

but both Amos and Lydie Breeze

shreds the manuscript with the

promise of a pardon.

The play does not make much

Breeze series as a tribute to his cautionary tale sometimes don't fit
The craftmanship and sympathy wife, Adele Chatfield-Taylor, urge him not to make their affairs originally conceived of "Gardenia" public knowledge, and in the end he as two separate short plays. Perhaps he should have stuck to that

> STROUSE has written symphonies and chamber works as well as Broadway shows like "Applause" and "Annie." His opera 'Nightingale," for which he wrote both music and words, is a new the Wolf Trap Barn April 16, but its

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official opening came April 25 at the week under Ms. Stein. They are innovative First All Children's anonymous in the ACT productions. Theater in New York, which combut some can't help but make it big missioned the work. some day. It is Strouse's version of "The Emperor and the Nightingale," in-

presumably by Dan), and Amos is a lawyer wanting to enter politics.

Joshua during four years in prison

Breeze," even though it is set later, in 1895—"Lydie Breeze," which had in 1895—"Lydie Breeze," which had its world premiere Feb. 25 at the cluding some one-world pleading as before his death in 1977, but current-American Place Theater with movie well as some tart political ly are enjoying a resurgence thanks teaches the inmates to read. He also has written another book, based on has written another book and has written another book and has written another book and has been had been ha the commune, which Dean Howells praises to the skies and wants to

Guare, who is writing the Lydie trol.) The fairytale and the current "The Browning Version." state proclaims he is taking con- cent "The Winslow Boy" and its

> TV and Broadway actor John Version" are well served in the Schuck plays the Emperor, dis-Roundabout production, which playing a fine dynamic presence and a flexible singing voice. But the rest "The Browning Version" is about of the large cast - from Nightingale a soured, ailing classics teacher, COMPOSER CHARLES to peacocks, from courtiers to frogs Andrew CrockerHarris, whose wife is unfaithful and whose deadand pigs - is drawn from the ranks language heart is finally touched by of the young ACT professionals, aged 8 to 22, and they are a wonder one of his pupils at a lesser English

The First All Children's Theater, established 13 years ago by Meridee "The Crock," mostly his own but Stein, who staged "Nightingale," is well supported by director Stephen the only children's repertory com- Porter, is superlative in its unpany in the country, with its 45 derstatement and attention toyoung people working 40 hours a detail.

"The Twelve-Pound Look," James Barrie's comic look at England in 1911, is used as a curtain BRITISH PLAYWRIGHT raiser for "The Browning Version."

Ballet

Spring a mix

Editor's note: Al Tarquinio is a photographer for the Manchester Herald. He is a longtime friend of

By Al Tarquinio A zephyr blew across the stage of the Bushnell Memorial Hall

Thursday evening as the Hartford Ballet offered a spring potpourri of four pieces, three of them new. Included in the program were "Napoli." the 19th century romantic classic by Danish choreographer August Bournonville. In addition there were two new works by Hartford Ballet's Artistic Director Michael Uthoff: "Weeping Willow," based upon Chilean folk songs by

Water." set to the music of Claude "Serenata." the fourth ballet, was created by Associate Artistic Direc-

Victor Jara and Isabel and Violeta

Parra, and "Reflections on the

glorifies the joy of youth. Highlight was the outstanding romantic duet of Jeanne Tears Giroir and Gregory

Robyne Watkin contributed an excellent performance as a young woman reveling in the glory of life; ner clean. Huid movements added to rousing tarantella by the entire company drew the ballet to a reconstructed admirably by Sirpa -

'Reflections on the Water, featured five female dancers who created a fluid underwater sequence. A stunning moment when all five performers reappeared with sequence. A stunning moment when all five performers reappeared with sequence. A stunning moment when all five performers reappeared with sequence. A stunning moment when all five performers reappeared with sequence. A stunning moment when all five performers reappeared with sequence.

led to a shimmering ending.

"Serenata," choreographed by anything director/scriptwriter century. As two young lovers struggle to cross the desert, they Anthony Salatino, was the weak part of the program. The piece, set to a the ludicrous "And Justice for All") struggle to cross the desert, they play a cat-and-mouse game with a the ludicrous "And Justice for All") tango, was uninspired. It lacked makes "Diner" the counter revolu-nothing to make the girl his own. intensity and fire. Too much tion of his career. Five men in their Featuring bloody violence, much posturing and not enough movement early 20s come to terms with nudity and insipid dialogue, this made "Serenata" static. The final work of the evening was of the work world in a strongly flick with sex. The silly antics of Uthoff's "Weeping Willow." It was evoked Baltimore of the 1950s. What

Gosnell, Thomas Girior, Kristen point the movies have probed to

superbly choreographed and per-

Quiero, performed by the entire Heard. (Horror) Directed by Paul company, was a spectacular blend Hall. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Now you know

In 1913, the tiny Falcon Island, 2,- impausible execution. Good perforon miles east of Australia, disappeared without warning under the Rudy Dee's ommiscient domestic) sea. Thirteen years later, the along with truly frightening tylesale island responsed and more than the season of volcanic island reappeared and moments of eerie suspense, make remained a tiny part of the British the movie and entertaining one. [Film grading: A — superb; B — Empire until 1949, when it dis
CRADE: Benjung. — awful) GRADE: B-minus.



Smurfy smile

Donald Houde has a smile forced on him by sister Suzanne as they get ready for the Keeney Street School ice cream social set for Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the school.

was set to the tango rhythms of Edouard Lalo's "Symphonic Filmeter: a look The first ballet on the program was "Napoli." Held together by crisp, light moves, the dance

PLAID (PG) - Steve Martin, mon, Sissy Spacek, Melanie Rachel Ward. (Comedy-Mystery) Mayron, John Shen. (Drama) One of the most ingenious movies in Lemmon triumphs in this film, years, this Carl Reiner-directed which is based on a true story about project uses film clips of past stars an American father who in-Bogart, Cagney, Bette Davis, vestigates the mysterious disthe springlike mood of the dance. A Lana Turner, etc. — as supporting appearance of his son in Chile. actors. They are brilliantly integrated into the action and, credits include "Z"), "Missing" is a satisfying conclusion. "Napoli" was although the basic plot of this powerfully-acted movie that chills, private eye spoof is purposely silly, entertains and give viewers The night's second offering, it all becomes a delicious romp. Something to think about. Although Plenty of genuine laughs. GRADE: 1982 is still young, it's bound to be

their hair flowing freely about them, superiority of this sensitive film to in the Middle East in the late 19th anything director/scriptwriter century. As two young lovers women, friendship and the realities movie is nothing more than a Disney by far the outstanding ballet of the distinguishes this film is its focus on comic relief. GRADE: C-minus. vening.

The double pas de deux of Judith

young adulthood rather than adolescence, a period which at this

Corman and Joseph Locarro was death. GRADE: A. ormed. CAT PEOPLE (R) — Nastassia
The final episode "Lo Que Mas Kinski, Malcolm McDowell, John Schrader ("American Giglo"), "Cat of color and motion. Adding to the excitment was a fine costuming job by M. Mo-Lan. "Weeping Willow" showcased Uthoff's gift for creating Orleans to live with her brother moving and earthy ballet.

Performances are tonight and covers a family secret: They are Sunday at the Bushnell Memorial Hall. Curtain time is 8 p.m. descendants of black leopards and compelled to change into deadly cats and hunt human prey. While the premise of the film is appealing bizarre, its ultimate failure is due to

DEAD MAN DON'T WEAR MISSING (PG) - Jack Lem-Directed by Costa-Gavras (whose

chimpanzees provide much needed

PORKY'S (R) - Scott Colomby, Alex Karras, Susan Clark. (Comedy) You'll hate yourself in the morning but you'll find yourself laughing at this one. It's about a bunch of high school cut-ups in sex and more sex. Their scrapes and escapdes are wild (and occasionally tasteless) but some are genuinel amusing. GRADE: B.

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

6:00 P.M. 5) - Charlie's Angels 5) (8) (22) (30) - News - Hawall Five-O - Laverne & Shirley & Co. 14 - On Vacation with Mickey Mouse/Friend Animated fun as Jiminy Cricket tracks down Dis-WNEW WTNH WOR Calliope Children's WPIX Reporter 41

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NCAA Instruc 4 - Business Report 6:45 P.M.

12 - NASL Weekly 7:00 P.M. 3) - CBS Nows 5) 38 - M*A*S*H - ABC News - You Asked For It

0 - Charlie's Angels (23) - MOVIE: 'Seizure: Story of Kethy Morris' A true story of s young woman with a near-fatal orain tumor and the determina-

(24) - Victory Garden - El Derecho de Nacer 7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M. (3) - P.M. Megazine - You Asked For It - Snowbird - ESPN Sports Cente

- MOVIE: 'West World'

16 - Sports Probe M'A'S'H 40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M.

(3) (8) - Dukes of Hazzard Boss Hogg manipulates a rob-bery with doubles of the Dukes. (R) (60 min.)

trapper wrongfully secused of murder must elude the relentiess tracking of an aging Canadian Mountie. Charles Bronaon. Lee Marvin, Angle Dickinson. 1981. Rated R.

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for the upcoming election.
[Closed Captioned] 8:30 P.M. (5) - Carol Burnatt and Friends
(8) 40 - Meggie
(20) 57 - Wall Street Week
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lath Civil War, and finds he has

10:30 P.M.

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7) – Hewadsek 72) 69 – Tonight Bhow 79) 7) – Captioned ABC News

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(9) - Kiner's Korner learn why his prosec

9:00 P.M. 5 - The Mery Show (3) - Eyewitness News (B) (40 - Bettle of the Network Stars Howard Cosell and Randi Oakes will provide coverage of this head-to-head competition of network stars from the Pep-D (B) (10 - Nows (11) - Honeymooners

(12) - ESPN Sports Center

Championships from Copenhagen

The AM Service Revelation

The Am Service Re Sellers, Terry-Thomas, Margaret Riutherford. 1980.

(24) 57 — Creativity w/ Bill Moyers 'Photographer's Eye. This episode studies two photographers, one who looks at 'the structure of things, and the other, at 'the light on the survey.

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9:30 P.M. 23 - Children of the Tribe Filmaker Kelle Lesn takes at close look at the way in which child a look

A Major League Sew York Meta at Francisco

III - MOVIE: The Missouri Breeks' A free-lance lawmain is hired by a Montana rancher to correl a horase their and his gang. Marion Brando, Jack Nicholson, Kathlean Lloyd, 1978

III - 1971 Wimbledon Wimbledon High September 1971 - Septe

D - Youth and You 13 - MOVIE: 'Force of One'
Martial arts and underwater detective work ere combined in
this story of the California drug
scene. Jennifer O'Neill, Chuck
Norris, Ron O'Neil, 1979.
Rated PG.

12:30 A.M.

5) - America's Top Ten

20 - MOVIE: To Be Announced D - West Const Report 2 - Benny Hill Show 3 - MOVIE: The Late Show A lady coaxes a crusty private eye out of retirement to find her cat and together they unravel blackmail, mystery and murder. Lily Tomlin, Art Carney, Bill Macy, 1977.

1:00 A.M. 10 - Bobby Jones Gospel 21 - People Now 22 - Entertainment Tonight 1:30 A.M. News/Sign Off

- Love American Style Independent Network - Video Soul Twilight Zone

Evening at the Improv 2:00 A.M. Son' Story of Disna Barry-more, daughter of John Barry-more, Dorothy Malona, Errol Flynn, Efrem Zimballst Jr. 1958 9 - Joe Franklin Show onlists the aid of a press agent in breaking up his sister's rom-ance with a musician. Burt Lan-caster. Tony Curtis, Susan Harrison. 1957.

Movie: 'Escape from New York' A fallen hero gets a second chance when he tries to rescue the President of the United States. Kurt Russell. Reted 16 - Night Flight 21 - Sports Update

22) – Kojek 23) – Eugenia Granet 2:15 A.M. MOVIE: The Man Who Fell to Earth' An alian being who comes from a drought-stricken planet becomes a multi-millionaire living a drunken secluded life. David Bowie, Candy Clark. 1978. An offbest homicide cop dis 2:30 A.M.

12 - ESPN Sports Center 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: Swamp Water'
An escaped murderer holds a
man captive in the swamps to
keep him from revealing his hidlng place. Dens Andrews, Walter. Brannam, Anne Baxter.
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22 - Gunsmoke 25 - Ha flegodo una Intruse 3:30 A.M. 20 - Real Pictures 3:45 A.M. (14) - MOVIE: Terror Trein' A fraternity masquerade perty abourd a chartered train be-

4:00 A.M. - Night Flight - Freeman Reports 4:30 A.M. (1) - Abbott and Costello Be informed

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Advice

Rescued dog earns his place on furniture

Dear

Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: "Be Kind to Animals Week" is in May, so I hope

My husband and I went to the local animal shelter to get a pet. When we got there, we were shown 12 dogs. We were told they were all to be destroyed the next day. We chose a little Benji-type dog who seemed quite bright, expecting to train him. It wasn't necessary. He was completely housebroken, and trained to stay off the furniture and not to beg at the table. Another thing, he never seemed to bark. We didn't know if he had been trained not to bark, or if story. Let's hope it inspires others he lacked the ability to bark.

arm. He had never done this before morning bruised and badly beaten was awakened out of a very groggy Both Jews and Christians sleep to discover the house was full recognize the authenticity of

long enough to shut off the gas. We held the doors open for several competent religious leader can He still seldom barks. But now I in-

DEAR PAT: What a beautiful to go to their local animal shelters

About a month after we got out Skipper, he did something very special. It was about 3 a.m. Skipper jumed up on the bed, barked a little "woof" and began to scratch my

for no apparent reason, to talk to his Both Jews and Christians of gas! My husband and I were able diabolic attacks, and there is

hours until it was safe to go back in. recognize whether one needs to see Well, Skipper is still housebroken.
le still seldom barks. But now I inMy best friend spent many years vite him to get up on the furniture in a mental hospital with no lasting

sleep.
I know what I am talking about whole family went through hell for over 10 years because we were told there was no such thing as diabolic attacks. Now we know there are. BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN THERE: Your sister may very well have had a "devil" of a problem, but I would advise anyone exhibiting nocturna violence to be examined by a physimedical problem.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I'm wrong but I always thought that Mother's own mother. I am my husband's sweetheart, companion, partner and I hope that Bill and I never start calling each other "Mother" and

"Dad" like some couples we know And we certainly don't intend to give each other gifts on "Mother's Day" and "Father's Day." MY MOTHER'S DAUGHTER

Problems? You'll feel better if and sit as close to me as possible.

Does he beg at the table? He doesn't have to. He gets steak if he wants it!

PAT STREETER IN SANDUSKY,

Trootens: You in feet better if you get them off your chest. Write to hallucinating.) After her release she hallucinating. After her release she hallucinating hallucinating. After her release she hallucinating hallucinating hallucinating hallucinating hallu

Anxiety may cause changes in heart rate

DEAR DR. LAMB: A little over two years ago I had a heart attack. in the past year I hear my heart beating through my left ear, es-pecially if I am in a quiet place like the bathroom or where there is complete silence around me. I told my doctor about it. My pulse is sometimes down to 60 and then goes to 80. My blood pressure goes up and pulse lots of times and I feel skipped ats, one or two every minute Could you explain this to me?

I am 67 years old. I can't get much anxiousness even though they have information from my doctor, only that hearing my heart beat and the skipped beats are normal. I never noticed anything like this before my

DEAR READER: Skipped beats medicine really have anxiety. Your can occur in people who do not have brain and nervous system causes aceart disease, but they also occur tual changes in the function of parts along with various heart ailments and increase in frequency in older of your body. In your case it is not unlikely your concern mat cause a

When your heart is active it is normal to hear it when you are lying on your blood pressure and may cause your side. It is not so common to hear it when you are up and about.

Your blood present with the your blood present the your blood prese Your type of symptoms are sometimes difficult for doctors to evaluate. You are probably having anxiety. That is common after Others who want this issue can send Others who wa

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DEAR READER: Thank you for your observation. It is correct in in an abnormal position of contraccurtains and overhead work that a person is not accustomed to may be a cause for neck pain and spasm. ty that causes any muscles to stay in a unusual contracted position for a time it is a good idea to stretch

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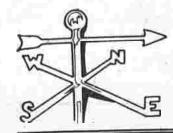


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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Foes say their petitions may block Bolton condos

plan thinks petitions it submitted may be enough to block the development, according to a group leader. "It could be the turning factor as tal concerns should be left up to complex, which would be Bolton's to which way the vote goes," said state departments, which will have first. He has said he plans to sell the Pamela Z. Sawyer, leader of the to approve the site plans after the units for \$85,000 to \$79,000. Bolton Environmental Association. zone change is granted. week that the petitions have stacked

The petitions, signed by lan- said. He added that if a board downers within 500 feet of Fiano's member is already against the 3-acre proposed site on South Road proposal before all the hearings are rules for the Zoning Commission.
Instead of needing a simple commission 3-2 majority for his requested zone change. Fiano now needs approval of 66 percent of the commis-

against his 96 condos; Fiano said one The group claims the zone change divulge, told him he was against the proposal. This is the first word of a stability in the environment.

No charges in assault

found unconscious Thursday mor- They said the injuries were not ning at the top of the exit ramp off I- serious. 84 onto Route 85, the apparent vic- Fire Chief James Preuss Jr. said tim of an assault, is not going to this morning the woman was found press charges against her boyfriend, unconscious, but was revived before the alleged assailant, police said reaching the hospital.

this morning.

Both the victim and the alleged Now you know assailant's names police would not In 1657, a street in the colonial elease because no charges were town of New York was paved with odged, but they said a spat between stones, making it the first city in the woman was found on the side of the road, taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, treated and

having made up his mind about the study indicated that condomin could be put there, but that 96 units "If you're gambling in Vegas, development would need costly and

your chances in winning are according to the odds," Fiano said. But he said he hopes the board members realize that environmen-

biased or whatever, they'll make proposal is voted down. At the their decision based on facts," he closed, he should abstain from the

This group has said it plans to pur- BOLTON - Leah Fiano, daughter sue the issue in the courts if the of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fiano, members may already have decided commission votes in favor of Fiano. 240 Boston Turnpike, has been member, whose name he wouldn't would be precedent-setting, and that

of leadership, friendliness, sportsmanship, civic interest, and scholarstic standing and an interest Mrs. Raymond Ursin, 148 Hebron Road, is alternate delegate.

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Decision on budget meeting goes to Andover selectmen

ANDOVER - A decision whether teacher, and canning the part-time or not to have another town meeting psychologist, the part-time reading possibly to rescind last Saturday's teacher and the enrichment

a special town meeting to recon- any action, in case there are any

First Selectman Jean S. Gasper petitions, said this morni Petitions with 70 names, 20 more than necessary, were filed with the consult first with Town Attorney signatures were easy to obtain because "people were very anxious"

town office Thursday. They call for Katherine Hutchinson before taking to sign." sider the \$39,000 cut residents made to the school budget Saturday night.

According to statute, the would allow more representation At the town meeting, residents selectmen have discretion and can from the town. She said she didn't voted to cut the budget 30 to 28, with reject the bid for a special town think the 30 who voted for the cut the intention of reducing the number of days for the music and art propriety or frivolity. can be classified as representing townwide sentiment.

Grade 8

Coventry group backs copy plan

COVENTRY -The taxpayers association has backed a former councilman's bid for having the town make copies of the grand list available to

Robert E. Olmstead, a former Republican councilman, petititioned the present council recently to have the grand list made available. The new grand list is based on the revaluation that the town went through last year. Foul-ups in clerical work, however, have caused problems on assessments, and the town manager has hired a

consultant to straighten things out. The town is also considering litigation The taxpayers association, a watchdog group, i also petitioning to bring the annual town budget meeting to a referendum.

School lists honors

Following are honor roll Grade 7 students for the past A-Honor Roll quarter at Bolton Elemen-Lani Clark, Edward Cussano,

B-Honor Roll

A-Honor Roll B-Honor Roll Joy Alleman, Michelle Cloutier, Corrine Crocker, Laura Dufraine, Corrine Crocker, Laura Dufraine, Ronald Garno, Cynthia Hampson, William Kiesman, Eric Lorenzini, John McLarney, Diane Manning, Matthew Maynard, Gerard Murphy, Andra Pinto, Jill Putman, Jennifer Rataic, Kim Ruel, John Sambogna, Elizabeth Sheetz, William Sigmund, Amu Silverz-tein, Jason Stephens, Kirste-tein, Jason Stephens, Kirste-

VERNON -The Town Council has approved a plan to lease space in the vacated Vernon Elemen-Flowering plants tary School on Route 30, to Ivy geraniums the state Department of Mental Retardation for use Begonlas as office space. Impatiens A consultant had said

that charging \$5.25 a square foot would be about break-even rental charge. The plan outline the council has endorsed set the rental of 4,604 quare feet at \$6.25 per square foot.

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guaranteed in Coventry COVENTRY - If the town disbands its police department the State Police by law have to cover. But it doesn't mean the town will get a resident

Trooper not

trooper, because manpower is low, a State Police public relations officer said today. Discussion about possibly phasing out the depart-ment and hooking in with the State Police system reached a height this week when Police Chief Gary

. Sousa resigned. The present council has said it will be asking esidents for input on a recent study that suggests hat the town consider abandoning the department Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said this week

the council won't search for another chief until an

to cost \$5 million to develop the after the town decides whether it wants to keep its epartment. Public Relations Officer for the State Police John McCloud said today law requires the State Police to pick up any town that doesn't have police protec-

> But he said the Legislature regulates how many resident troopers there are, adding that though a town is covered by the State Police, it doesn't mean it will have a resident trooper if it wants one. McCloud said total manpower is 855, with 68 positions for resident troopers. He said there are at present 66 resident troopers.
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> McCloud said the State Police are not familiar with the police needs in Coventry, so he couldn't comment on whether they could accommodate th

town at the present department's level. He said a town disbanding its department might e a precedent, and that the state police "doesn't endorse towns abandoning their departments because of economic times. The criminals are still out there. The economy doesn't mean they stop." McCloud said the State Police don't want to become involved in a political issue.

Bolton honor unit inducts 9 students

BOLTON - Nine new members have been inducted into the Bolton High School National Honor Society. Kimberly Columbia, Lynn Haloburdo, Christine Rady, Scott Rich, Kirsten Wagner and Jeffry Warner conducted the induction ceremony of the Philip C. Liguori Chapter, under the direction of adviser Joan Nauwirth.
The new members are Donna Bolduc, Theodore
Brown, Robert Cusano, Jean Dreselly, Gregory Fenton,

Members are selected on the basis of high achievement in four areas: scholarship, leadership, character The 18 member chapter plans two service projects in May. On May 14, the students will be seeking "Dollars or Scholars" from Bolton residents. The proceeds will be turned over to the Bolton Scholarship Fund. On May

East Hartford joins EMS radio service

its annual share to join the Goodwin, executive direc- significance. regional Emergency tor of the council, said he Medical Services' communications program. expects Manchester ambulance will have installed Downey to decide soon

which provides com- mally begins use of the munication between am- program. bulances and other

The service allows ambulance crews to notify emergency room personnel classified Ad.

Honald Suskind.

Suskind said Thursday Downey should reach a decision "within a week" on whether to stay in or drop out of the race. Stephen Adams, Anthony
Alibrio, Kim Caldwell, Tracy Chinnici, James Dreselly, Meiody
Gienecke, Victor Herring, Andy
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Prisoner admits burning another

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state prison inmate has admitted he set a fellow prisoner on fire with paint thinner 20 months ago at the state prison in Somers.

The badly burned inmate, Thomas Gay, 30, of Wethersfield, was unable to speak, but before he died with the state between the identified the person who set him on nine days later he identified the person who set him on fire by pointing to letters on a child's chart of the alphabet.

Michael Kozak, 26, of Madison pleaded guilty

Thursday in Superior Court to first-degree arson in exchange for the state's offer to drop the more serious charge of arson murder. The agreement also permits defense attorney Joseph Rubin to argue for a lesser

sentence.

Kozak will be sentenced June 28 after Judge Brian E. O'Neill reviews a mandatory pre-sentence report. Assistant State's Attorney Kevin McMahon has ecommended a sentence of 18 years to life, to run conurrently with the 21/2-to 5-year sentence Kozak is ser-

ving for burglary. Kozak was one of three immates arrested by state police in the Sept. 5, 1980, burning of Gay. The two others were Frank J. Coppola, 24, of Danbury, serving 2 to 5 years for second-degree larceny, and Charles Harris, 33, of West Haven, who recently completed serving a term for manslaughter. A grand jury refused to indict Harris on an accessory murder charge, and the state later granted him immunity in exchange for his promise to testify against Kozak and Coppola, who has

State police affidavits indicated Gay was burned for revenge. Coppola allegedly was severely beaten by Gay for refusing his request to smuggle drugs into prison when returning from a furlough Aug. 31, 1980. Coppola stole flammable paint thinner from the prison paint shop and asked Kozak to burn Gay, police said.

State offers money to keep clock firm

THOMASTON (UPI) — State officials have offered up to \$11 million in grants and loans hoping plans to move the Seth Thomas clock company's operations to Georgia

"Seth Thomas is a name that is synonomous with the industrial heritage of Connecticut," Gov. William O'Neill wrote in a letter to the company's parent firm. "Every effort should be made to retain this historic tie."

low-interest, tax-free loans was made in the letter to Dennis Dickinson, executive vice president of General Time Corp. of Atlanta. Seth Thomas, founded in the town 168 years ago, told its 175 workers last week of the plans to move operations to Norcross, Ga., where it would share the plant of another General Time division, Westclox.

It said the Thomaston facility was outmoded and indicated the move was strictly a decision to improve ef-O'Neill said the package would result in lower operating costs and a reduction in the money Seth

Company officials said a response had been sent to O'Neill, but the governor had not received word by Thursday night

only "very unusual circumstances" could prevent the company's move by November. He said the firm's willingness to consider the state proposal mean we haven't already made up our mind." Also included in the state's offer was: -A state-financed job training program and a maximum \$100,000 grant to encourage creation of new

EAST HARTFORD summer but East Hartford taxes if approved by the Thomaston Board of Finance. The town has approved a officials chose to wait until -A 25 percent reduction in federal income taxes plan and will pay \$8,000 as this year to join. Cressy during renovation because of the building's historic

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those in authority see how well you are able to handle responsibility.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You have the ability today to take outmoded methods or thirds and make them over into something useful. Focus your efforts in productive areas, Predictions of what's in atore for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you haven't been attentive and demonstrative to the one you love lately, this is a good day to make amends. Don't be afraid to display affection in front of others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Household or domestic chores you normally find distasteful won't be as hard to deal with today, once you rell up your sleeves and gat going.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll enjoy yourself more today when involved in activities which stimulate you both mentally and physically. Get out and move your muscles and your mind.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Devote your energies today to situations which hold linancial or material promise. Your possibilities for acquisition are

bridge. He could well be shutting his opponents out of

a game contract in hearts or clubs and he needed very lit

tle help from partner to bring home his own game

contract.
West's 10 of clubs was allowed to ride to South's king. At trick two a diamond was led to dummy's 10. East won with the king and led back the king of hearts which South ruffed.

Now the old duplicate bridge overtrick syndrome took over. Since dummy's queen of diamonds was now a winner, South could lose a trick to the king of trumps

trick to the king of trun and make his contract ruffing just one diamo

Still if East held king and one trump, South could enter dummy with the queen of diamonds, take a spade finesse and make that 30-point overtrick.

Therefore, South led a diamond to dummy's queen and took the finesse.

West produced the king for the second defensive trick and led back a diamond. There was no way to keep East from overruffing with his eight of trumps and cashing his ace of clubs for a one trick set.

South's four spade call (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.)

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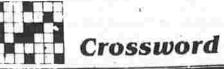
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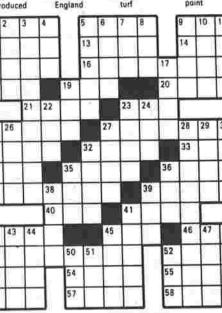


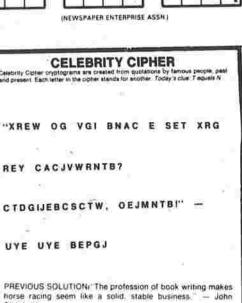












Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright





About Town

School fair Saturday

Verplanck School PTA will have its annual school fair and tag sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the school grounds, 126 Olcott St. booths, games and refreshments.

Rainbow girls to meet

Manchester Assembly International Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Officers will be elected and refreshments will be

AMVETS meet Thursday

AMVETS will have a second formation meeting MUSIC Thursday at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 806 E.Center St. All men and women who honorably served in the U.S. Armed Forces anytime from Sept. 16, 1946 and through May 7, 1975 are eligible for membership. Those planning to join should bring their discharge papers to the meeting. Robert Jacko, state AMVETS commander, will assist Charles Sedlacek in chartering the new local post.

Gardeners set meeting

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at Hartford Symphony 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings, West Middle Auxiliary's ninth annual A program of flower arranging will be presented by Mrs. Robert Dykins of Glastonbury. She is an accredited flower show judge.

K of C post goes to McCarthy

Joseph E. McCarthy of 99 Ferguson Road has been approved by the parents of the entrant, carry the of Campbell Council,



The appointment was Virgil C. Dechant.

and is a member of the Democratic Town Com-He and his wife have Joseph E. McCarthy three children.

Legion plans meeting

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post, American Legion, will have its Executive Board meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Focus/Food section, every a membership meeting at 8 p.m. Plans are being made for the annual dinner dance on May 22 starting at 8 p.m. Victor and Bruno Dubaldo and

their orchestra will play. On May 23 there will be the life membership dinner dance to honor Eugene Freeman, department commander. This will start with cocktails at 4 p.m. and dinner at 5 p.m., followed by an award ceremony and The post will attend Memorial Day services at South

United Methodist Church on May 30. The May 31 Memorial Day parade will start at 9:30 a.m. There is bingo played every Wednesday starting at 7:30 p.m. Friday fish nights will continue until the end of

The post is in need of volunteers to help decorate the East Cemetery for Memorial Day

Kindergarten tea scheduled

The Waddell School PTA will sponsor a kindergarter tea on May 19 from 10 to 11 a.m. in the school cafeteria. Parents of children entering kindergarten in September will have tea while the children tour the kindergarten classroom

Parents' session set

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a session for new parents on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in conference room C at Manchester

The film "The Newborn" will be featured. The public is invited and admission is free. Pre-registration is required. To register call Mary Theiling at 647-1232.

AARP convention Saturday

Several Manchester residents will attend the convention of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association Saturday in The convention will start at 10 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.

F. Bernard Forand, chairman of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, will be the main speaker. Among the other Manchester people who will be atten-ding are: Richard Colbert and Margaret Beecher from Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604; Frederick Towle and Joseph Swensson of Chapter 1275; Robert Simmers and Louis Slocum of Manchester Green Chapter 2399; Louis Lawrence, state director of AARP; and Mary Hutchinson, legislative chairman of the Manchester Retired Teachers Association,

Also: Lillian Hart, Ida Beruby, Florrie Lawrence and Albert Colbert, who will be in charge of registration. Those attending the convention will be coming from 85 chapters of the AARP and 10 units of the teachers'

Children studied

from high school, he or she children greater respon-will have spent ap-sibility for their own up-

on five years of research.

The 'want' ad could read like this: "Wanted - Good home for attractive young lady who speaks French fluently, and also speaks English, German and Spanish. Likes a variety of sports and dancing. For more information, call Nancy von Hollen, 643-1439, immediately. Isabelle Lecoeste lives in France. She wants to come to the United States,

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traveling and discovering new horizons in order to meet other people and find out different ways of living," is what Miss Lecoeste said in her letter to the

wants to come to this country. Anyone in



Isabelle Leccaste

opens

Applications are now being accepted for the

The competition is open parochial school students in Grades 9 through 12. Previous winners are

Applications must be aprecommendation of the applicant's music instructor and be received by Oct. made by Supreme Knight 29 with a \$10, nonrefundable application fee. Knights of Columbus For details and an applicaheadquarters, New tion form contact Freda Sackter, 54 Penn Drive, McCarthy is a past grand knight of the local While the competition council. He is also a lec-won't be until Nov. 12, eartor at St. James Church ly application is encourged to give students sufficient

time to prepare. Focus/Food Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's



Barbara DeBaptiste

officers installed

Barbara DeBaptiste of Manchester has been installed as vice president of the Hartford Region YWCA board of

Karen Foley of Manchester was installed as treasurer, and Katherine Johnson of Manchester was named as one of the 1982 volunteers of the year. The volunteer awards are presented annually. Ms. Johnson volunteered for the Nutmeg Branch in

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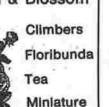
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Wall Streeter thrives on takeovers

Alan Gaines is a fast-stepping Wall Streeter who hopes there's a Volvo in his future. But it's not a car he's interested in. Rather, it's Volvo's parent, Volvo International. He'd like the

Swedish auto biggie to buy Tesoro Petroleum, the \$3 billion oil and gas producer out of San Antonio in what could be a roughly \$500 million acquisition.

And the 29-year-old bearded Gaines, a hot stock picker and energy specialist at Gaines-Rothbard & Associates, has a shot at seeing his dream come true.

Gaines, whose clients own about 2.2 million Tesoro shares (around 10 percent of the stock), refused to talk about Volvo. But sources tell me he's had two hush-hush meetings with Volvo's merger and acquisition brass about a possible tender offer by the auto maker for Tesoro's 15.3 million shares. And Gaines is also understood to have met with Volvo's Swiss financial ad-

A VOLVO GO-AHEAD, it's believed, could well hinge on the outcome of an evaluation study of Tesoro's assets by Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb. Earlier, First Boston Corp. had conducted such a study and arrived at a \$30-a-share evaluation for Tesoro's shares. Volvo was reportedly disappointed at the low asset values that First Boston reported and this in turn prompted it to sion Lehman to do a second evaluation. Volvo, I'm told, is not averse to an unfriendly deal for Tesoro if it chooses to go after the company.

Gaines was reluctant to talk about Tesoro, but he did have a few comments. In brief: (1) His own asset study placed a \$37.78 valuation on Tesoro's shares; (2) a 'esoro's stock on dips to the \$17-\$18 area; (3) "We sume management will carry out its plan to alleviate the undervaluation of the company's stock," and (4) he's heard rumors that Tesoro may be seeking to strike deal to convert to a privately held company.

IN THE PAST, Gaines, a one-time credit expert o energy companies at Standard & Poor's Corp., has publicly characterized Tesoro chief Robert West as "a poor leader providing no direction." And he has been equally critical of management for "sitting on its duff and not employing its assets effectively."

Conference set

In Brief



Dan Dorfman

Columnist

Tesor's shares were trading at press time at around \$21 - which is close to the stock's 52-week high of \$24.50 and well above its last 12-month low of \$13.50. Obviousy, Wall Street is betting on some sort of a deal — what with the shares of most energy-related companies selling near their lows.

As we went to press, neither Volvo nor Tesoro management could be reached for comment.

If a Tesoro-Volvo deal should come to pass — and that's a big IF - it won't be the first time that Gaines' clients have made a killing on a takeover. In fact, hey've done it four times in the last 11 months - thanks to Gaines' ability to spot what he believes are undervalued companies that also offer takeover potential.

EXAMPLES: Back in June of '81. Gaines' clients bought roughly 50,000 shares of Texas Gulf in the \$33-\$34 area. In August of that year, a deal was struck for Elf-Aquitaine to buy the company at \$55 a share September and October of '81 proved to be super months for any of Gaines' roughly 400 clients who

purchased roughly 200,000 shares of Supron Energy between \$22.50 and \$26 a shre and about a similar number of shares of Marathon Oil in the \$50-\$58 range. The end result: Supron subsequently agred to be snapped up in a joint acquisition by Allied Corp. and

GAINES STARTED OFF '82 in great fashion as he com between 10 % and 12. Along came Baxter Travwnol with a \$35 offer and once again Gaines' customers made

Gaines first recommended them, you would have more weakness in energy prices, with the official Saud know who's buying what, what stocks are being ac-cumulated, and that helps guide us in our thinking, es-Gaines cites all the known energy negatives, such as a pecially for thesehort term."

percent, and we also believe a private group has been 6.9 million barrels a day. ooking at Southland Royalty as a possible takeover." tion that he's right.

AS YOU MIGHT SUSPECT, Gaines is by no means winner each time out. His clients, for example, lost money on such recommendations as Sun Co., Dupont and Freeport McMoran. And he was way off base in formance - though already heavily downgraded - will fired off a letter to his clients in which he advised them further accelerate the declines in energy stocks. He to hold firm to their short positions (stocks that you're betting will go lower). And one of his favorite shorts (in the low 80s at the time) was Texas Instruments. Subsequently, the Dow scooted to over 840 and Texas Instruments shares balooned to the high 80s. 'Obviously, we got hurt, but you never win 100 perheeded his advice. During those two months, his clients cent of the time," says Gaines. "Pain, sometimes

extreme, is just part of the game . One of his biggest current market bets is Schlumberger - on the short side. Gaines' clients are understood to have sold short about 185,000 shares of this Continental Corp. at \$35 a share. And U.S. Steel took over Marathon at \$125 a share. And U.S. Steel took over — in the \$43.\$46-a share range. At press time, the stock

from their '80 high of \$78.50, Gaines thinks there's a lot more mileage still to be realized on the downside; he's encouraged clients to buy about 30,000 shares of Medbelow anticipated earnings resulting from sharply cur-

Thus, if you would have bought the four stocks when HIS THESIS IS pretty simple. He looks for a lot averaged a 102 percent gain on each investment. "We've price for light crude oil dropping from its current \$34-abeen very fortunate, knock on wood," said Gaines, as he barrel to the \$28-\$30 level in six to nine months. And he banged his hand against a conference table. "We try to predicts a worse than expected recession in the face of

worldwide glut, slackening demand and weak current In this context, Gaines - with over \$1 million in gross prices. But he goes one step further, declaring that the commissions the past 12 months — has been buying both—Saudis will not defend the current price — even with Tacoma Boatbuilding and Southland Royalty for his sharp production cutbacks — since it would inhibit their clients. As he explained it, "We strongly believe Sedco ability to finance their own internal requirements. He owns a small percentage of Taco na, maybe 2 1/2 to 3 estimates current Saudi output at about 6.8 million to

To reinforce his case, he points out that Iran is now In neither case, he says, has he got official confirma- selling crude in the spot market at \$28, while the British are presently selling its North Sea crude in the spot market for \$28-\$29 a barrel.

GAINES BELIEVES it's only a matter of time before the market realizes that the oil industry's '83 permid-March when - with the Dow at around 802 - he still be a lot worse than expected. And this should expects this to be especially true in the case of Schlumberger because of its much higher priceearnings multiple relative to the rest of the oil service companies and his expectations of lower '83 earnings (\$4.45 to \$4.80 a share, by his calculations). At least one top energy analyst I know, it should be duly noted, is projecting \$6.10 a share for Schlumberger next year. Needless to say, selling short the shares of a compan with a dazzling 36 percent annual growth rate in earnings between 1970 and '81 is rife with risk. And Gaines though convinced he's right — readily admits it. "You don't play this game and escape pain," he says,

'Acquisitive' Lydall has hands full

By Raymond T. DeMeo

HARTFORD - Two nationally recognized authorities in the area of municipal accounting and auditing will speak at the Connecticut Society of Herald Reporter HARTFORD - Millard H. Pryor Jr CPA's Municipal Accounting and Auditing must play one mean game of Monopoly.

The president of Lydall Inc. of Conference. The all-day meeting will be held May 12 at the Sheraton Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven Manchester, manufacturer of metal with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m.,
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says. "We have our hands pretty full," Lydall's annual meeting Thursday in the Hartford National Bank headquarters downtown. "We're not in an aggressive mode. But we're looking forward to being more aggressive."

Lydall posted record earnings in 1981,

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THE CAUSES of Lydall's problems

oblems, he says, is the cost of a labor dispute festering at the Western Acadia rubber and synthetic rubber plant, which Lydall bought five years ago. Lydall has asked employees there to

accept 20 percent reductions in wages and fringe benefits, and begin a profitsharing plan that management hopes will create incentives for higher produc-The union there has refused the offer

and Pryor says a strike is a very real Pryor says he'll hold firm for the wage reductions. Employees at the Chicago plant are paid about \$9 or \$10 an hour, he

Lydall imposed an 18-month freeze or management salaries a year ago, Pryor Western Acadia orders, and Pryor The higher labor costs are costing

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everybody else's, that' not the

Pryor is playing hardball with the un-

on. He's already begun moving the

Chicago plant's operations to two other

smaller plants in Huntington, Ind. and

Hamptonvil N.C. And he's set aside \$2

million next year to cover the an-

customer's problem," he says.

Pryor says Lydall will spend about \$300,000 in such improvements to its Manchester plant, where fiberboard materials are produced.

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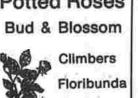
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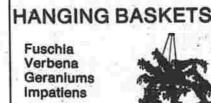
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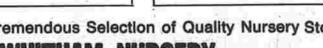


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Bridal Dolls

Bolton Inland-Wetland Agency 4 27/82 NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOHN J. MOORE, deceased The Hon William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on April 30, 1982 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before July 30, 1982 or be barred as.

John J. Moore, Jr.

by law provided.
Sherrie L. Anderson, Willington, CT 06279

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING In accordance with the provisions of Section 128, Title 23, U.S. Code as FOR 8" DOLL 5121 prescribed in the Federal-Aid Highway Program Crochet a beautiful bridal Manual, Volume 7, Chapte gown and matching bridesmaid's dress for the 7, Section 5 dated ember 30, 1974, from No. 5121 has full cro-chet directions for both. the Federal Highway Administration, the Town of TO ORDER, sand \$1.50 for each pattern, plus 500 for postage and handling. Manchester, with the assistance of the Connecticut Department of Transportation, will hold a design public hearing on Print Name, Address with ZIP June 9, 1982, at 7:30 p.m.,

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cooperative effort to imty in urban areas. roject will be classified as Categorical Exclusion cordance with the Transportation and the Federal Highway Ad-Plans showing the

the intersection of Vernor

recommended proposal are available for public inspection in the following Town Clerk's Office. Manchester Town Hall, 41 Connecticut 08040,

ticut 06066, Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 Connecticut Department

Department of

Street West and Taylor Street in the Town of Vernon. This proposal is being recommended under the Federal-Aid Interstate Trade-In Program, a federal, state, and local

of Transportation, Engineering Office, Municipal Systems Sec tion, 160 Pascone Place Newington, Connecticut 06111, Monday-Friday, 8:30 delivered to either the of

All persons interested in this matter are welcome to

addition to, oral statements made at the hearing may be mailed or tion of Mr. William Ginter Engineer of Municipal ticut, Department of lighways, P.O. Drawer A.

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