### Space looks different if you can see X-rays

**UPI Science Editor** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - We all know that the night sky is black between the stars and planets. Or is it?
If your eyes could see X-rays, and you

mosphere, which screens out X-rays, the night sky would appear uniformly bright. Astronomers have known that for 20 years, but they still can't say why the universe glows at X-ray wavelengths of

All that is known is that the X-ray background radiation reaching Earth is amazingly uniform, says astronomer Bruce Margon of the University of Washington in Seattle Every small patch of sky has a X-ray

brightness quite precisely equal to its neighbor, and all other sections of the elestial sphere." Margon discussed the problem at a meeting of the American Physical Socie-

y and said there are two possible One idea is that the X-ray light comes from a very hot, but thin gas that uniformly fills the universe between the galaxies. A gas hot enough would

generate X-rays. If gas is responsible for the X-ray glow, Margon said that would have profound implications for the future of the universe. He said the total amount of gas in the universe would have 50 to 100 times more mass than everything else we know about in the universe — the

This would mean there would be enough stuff in the universe to keep it from expanding forever as is now generally believed. It would reach the point billion of years from now when it would begin to shrink and eventually become so compact it would explode. Margon said the alternate explanation for the X-ray glow is that the X-rays are coming from so many, very distant objects called quasars that by the time

the radiation reaches Earth, it appears diffuse and uniform. Margon indicated that he leans toward the latter explanation. Quasars were discovered coincidentally the same year that the X-ray background was found. There still is considerable controversy about their nature, but they generally are believed

Margon said recent X-ray photos of the universe taken by the space agency X ray observatory satellite Einstein show that quasars are apparently quite comnon in the distant reaches of the un-

He said the X-ray background may be a blur of millions of far-away quasars. 'It seems likely that in several mor years the remaining ambiguities may be solved through more sensitive observations," he said. "At that point, we may know for certain whether these tw previously unrelated observationa phenomena, quasars and the Xray background, are in fact one and the same

### Dentist says the pill changes mouth tissue

By Patricia McCormack UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK - Dentists, says a dentist, should bone up on the effects of oral contraceptive on oral structures. And then they should ask patients whether or not they are using the birth report in General Dentistry, journal of tives as in those not using them," Lorio

the Academy of General Dentistry. The reason? Ingredients in the pill may cause changes in the tissue of the of osteitis in patients taking oral conmouth and, under certain cir- traceptives may be attributed to the cumstances, cause inflammation of the effects of oral contraceptives and es-Lorio, a lieutenant colonel with the Army Debtal Corps at Fort Hood, Texas, trations of some of the salivary subsaid gingival inflammation, such as that stances among women taking oral conseen in pregnant women, has been

reported anong some women on the pill.

"The condition (in women taking the traceptive users had reduced concenpill) appears similar to the gingivitis trations of protein, sialic acid, observed during pregnancy," Lorio said. hexosamine fucose, hydrogen ion con-Other systemic and oral side effects centration in their saliva. They also had have also been reported since oral contraceptives have comminto wide use." Among the side effects he cited were increased incidence of localized bone in-flammation and altered safivary com-

With the increased use of oral conraceptives, the practicing dentist and his staff should learn to recognize and understand the oral effects," he said. traceptives were first reported in the

Take the case of Lynn, cited in the report. Nineteen, she had regular dental care for 10 years. Now, this day, she was in the dental chair, complaining of bleeding and sore gums. Her gum tissue "Blood could be expressed merely by

touching the gingiva lightly with a mirror," Lorio said. "The woman's medical history was non-contributory. She indicated she was in perfect physical condition and was not

taking any medications. "She brushed twice a day, had no history of subgingival calculus and drank at least one glass of juice each day. about the use of oral contraceptives.

taking a dosage of 30 mg per day. "After consultation with her physician, the dosage was reduced to 5 mg. Within three months, the woman's gingiveal swelling had decreased and her oral tissue had returned to its normal

however, she revealed that she was

healthy state." The case history was one of several cited in Lorio's report. Others linked persistent dryness of the mouth and contaneous bleeding with use of oral

The bone inflammation - osteitis has been observed after dentists pulled mandibular third molars in women on In studies at two hospitals, alveolar os-

teitis occurred in 200 of 2,195 extraction control pill, said Dr. Gary P. Lorio in a high in women taking oral contracep-

He said the cause of the high incidence

He said researchers found oral con-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chin saws are efficient but can be dangerous and must Lorio said studies describing gingival be handle with "respect and caution," changes also in women using oral con-Chain Saw Manufacturers Association.

"Most injuries happen to the inexperienced operaor," Purcell told the Health Insurance Association of America. "Before attempting to use a chainsaw the owner's manual and safety iterature should be thoroughly

"Chain saws are not for use by children or around children," he warned adding these safety tips: · Wear non-slip gloves, hold the saw firmly, and always cut wood at high

engine speeds. · Do not wear jewelry or loose-fitting clothes when operating the saw. · Put fuel into he saw at least 25 feet from the work area, and keep a fire

areas, and don't smoke while the machine is in operation. . Don't use the saw for any purpose but cutting wood.

. Use the tool only in well ventilated

· Do not allow other persons in your work area. If you have any questions after reviewing the owner's manual and safety guides. Purcell said, you should consult a dealer or service representative.



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Charlie Robbins in Hall of Fame

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# Light winds, sunny Friday — See page 2 Manchester, Conn. Thursday, May 13, 1982 Single copy 25¢

### Argentina drops sovereignty demand

Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri, warning of imminent British envoys for the sixth straight British attack, today dropped his de- day, said: "I hope that at the end of

Aires said President Reagan sent a spend the morning with my team in special envoy on a secret mission to order to do our homework and make

Retired Gen. Vernon Walters -- an said three Argentine A-4 Skyhawk ambassador at large for Reagan — aircraft, and not two as reported flew into Buenos Aires Monday, the Wednesday, were shot down during sources said. Walters has already an attack on the British task force. left and the results of the mission It also said a British ship sustained Argentina and said his mission wa to

my business I will be in a position to convey some news to you.' Perez de Cuellar told reporters: he Argentine capital in an effort to an assessment of our activities In London, the Defense Ministry

"We now know that a third A4 was engagement," spokesman Ian the Uruguayan capital of McDonald said. "There was no

General Javier Perez de Cuellar, McDonald said he had no confirmeeting today with Argentine and There were no reports of further military action today.

The spokesman discounted Diplomatic sources in Buenos can tell you this morning. I intend to had punched a large hole in a British vessel after failing to explode. "I have no report to characterize a torpedo attack," he said. "I understand some minor damage was caused to a ship of the task force

which is now being repaired, but I can't go any further. tine prisoners who were captured the island of South Georgia April 25. The group, comprising 150

Prime Minister Margaret mation of reports that a fourth Thatcher met with her full cabinet Argentine plane had been downed. to review military and diplomatic developments ahead of an emergen-Falkland islands crisis.

In Buenos Aires, President Galtieri was reported to make a major concession by dropping the that (Britain) is preparing to attack. islands seized April 2 by Argentine next few days,

objective, reporters. "But we can talk to the loss of the two warplanes Alfredo St. Jean later met with the achieve this objective. "We can talk in a reasonable hundreds lost in the sinking of the ductions, the second of a foreign firmed that Walters had been to seen to crash into the sea during the soldiers and 39 civilians, arrived in period of time as long as it is not for cruiser General Belgrano. another 149 years to achieve this

Sovereignty is our objective and tion came amid mounting war a television producer with them Britain today released 189 Argen- we are not going to renounce this losses. The junta said 49 of its men said. Galtieri told the have died in action, in addition to

It was Argentina's clearest state- British fleet, the Defense Ministry ment yet on dropping recognition of in London said

cy House of Commons debate on the talks with Britain on the future of against the fleet in four consecutive the disputed islands, a British days of warfare in the South Atlantic - coincided with an apparent However, he warned, "I believe government crackdown against

issue of Argentine sovereignty as a That is a political decision of the In Buenos Aires, three British precondition for talks to end the British government - to carry out television journalists were kidcrisis over the South Atlantic or not carry out the attack in the napped by suspected secret police, The easing of the Argentine posi- in a suburb of the Argentine capital

> Wednesday. They did not include journalists St. Jean blamed the abcruiser General Belgrano. correspondent in 24 hours, on Sea Wolf missiles, travelling twice the speed of sound, knocked origin."



RICHARD SYPEK OUTSIDE HIS SWAMP ROAD HOME ...

... wants to keep microwave tower out of Coventry

Herald Reporter

COVENTRY - When Richard Sypek of Swamp Road worked as the head of an airstrip maintenance crew for mine months on Long Island at the start of the Korean War, the job required long hours, sometimes 16 hours a day out on the runway, many nights sleeping in a jeep parked near the strip.

Now 30 years later, he is helping a growing group of Coventry residents fight the construction of an ITT Road, within two miles of his home.

Sypek says he's legally blind - he can't see at night, can only make out the outline of figures in bright light and he feels his exposure to airport and aircraft radar caused it. It is the same type of radiation those living in the "beam path" from the ITT tower would be exposed to 24 hours a day, Sypek says. Manchester is in the pat

Sypek and his wife, Patricia, have been key figures in a show of overwhelming public opposition to the 130-foot tower, which was first proposed earlier this year.

RESIDENTS PACKED two public hearings on the request by United States Transmission Systems to build the tower. The tower is to link communication lines between Houston, Texas and Boston. After deliberating for two meetings, however, the Zoning Board of Appeals on April 20 approved the tower. The opposition quickly organized to form "Citizens Against the Tower," led by Mrs. Sypek. On Monday, the group filed an appeal in Tolland Superior Court of the ZBA's decision to grant the special permit for construction of the tower.

SYPEK GOT OUT of the service in 1951. It wasn't until the late 50s that he began to notice his sight, which until then had been excellent, was worsening. "It was like something anyone with a problem might notice, like, 'I can't read quite as clearly as I once did," A series of visits began to various optometrists and nologists and a rash of tests - and the

diagnosis that Sypek might have a brain tumor Please turn to page 8



TOWER IN GLASTONBURY

### Lot of towers already up

COVENTRY -The planned microwave tower on North School Street is not significantly different from hundreds of currently operating towers, an official of the company which plans to build it said today 'It's quite standard. There are literally hundreds of these across the countryside, said Lauren Feldcamp, manager of development engineering for the New Jersey-based United States Transmissions Systems Inc. And George E. Dombrowski, a retired engineering professor from the University of Connecticut who testified at the request of the Zoning Board of Appeals at a public hearing on the tower, noted that similar

"Looking at probabilities, if I had to worry, I would worry about the tower falling down, 130 feet tall. It will have four reflector anten nas facing in one direction and two facing in

towers have operated in New England since

the 1940s "with no apparent ill effects.

the opposite direction, which will serve as The maximum power in each direction will be 20 watts, although it will be much less at

the outset. Feldcamp said. "That's a very low amount," he said. "FM (radio) transmitters transmit 50,000 watts.

TV antennas transmit that and more." Feldcamp said the company has looked "very deeply" into the possibility of health hazards. "The power is so small, we're quite sure there's no health hazard," he said Several microwave and radio towers are now in operation in this area. Towers in the Manchester-Glastonbury area include: In Glastonbury, a 250-foot Zipcall tower a 145-foot AT&T tower, a 210-foot SNET

tower, a 120-foot state transportation department tower, a 210-foot General Com munications tower, 180-foot Huntress Electric tower, a 90-foot state DEP tower and a Greater Hartford CATV tower. · In Manchester, a 95-foot Greater Hartford CATV tower and a 200-foot Northeast

### Firm denies 'spoils system'

Manchester's Fuss & O'Neill engineering firm is one of 26 firms that Republican guber-natorial candidate Russell L. Post Jr. charged Wednesday with participating in a Democratic

"spoils system."

Post charged that big Democratic campaig
contributors like Fuss & O'Neill consistent have been favored with state contracts. H labeled the practice "corrupt" and blamed Gov. William A. O'Neill. The governor's office refused to respond to Post's charges.
Engineer William O'Neill, a partner in the
Fuss & O'Neill firm, insisted this morning
there is "absolutely no correlation" between the firms political donations and public con-

Engineer O'Neill said his firm donates regularly to both political parties, as well as to other civic organizations. He said his firm has ting work for the state in the past,

rding to the figures released by Post, Fuss & O'Neill donated \$3,450 to Democratic

candidates since 1975 and received seven state contracts worth \$775,397. Post said Fuss &

fees that are not yet known. Other consulting firms east of the river that appeared on Post's list were Hayden, Harding and Buchanan of East Hartford; Deleuw,

Seckerman of Glastonbury and Purcell ENGINEER O'NEILL said over the years his firm has worked for several state departments, including the Department of En-vironmental Protection. He said his firm has done only a "miniscule" amount of work for the Department of Transportation — the target of a grand jury corruption probe — when com-pared with other consulting firms.

Engineer O'Neill is the town's former public "My history was in the public sector," he said. "I believe in the two party system. Local ly, personally, if I see a guy or a person I like, I will give a nominal contribution. Com panywise, we are careful each year to give to both sides. We also give to lots of other things too, for example, we give to the Red Cross." Post charged Gov. O'Neill with a "rotten and corrupt" system of rewarding Democratic campaign contributors," while he served as

O'Neill also received eight other contracts for governor, lieutenent governor and state party "I claim it is corruption and I will not label it

anything beyond that," Post said at a news conference. "Gov. O'Neill is the man at the top Cather and Co. of East Hartford; Luchs and of the corruption and should be replaced. However, Post stopped short of accusing the governor of criminal wrongdoing. He produced no evidence of favoritism, other than the names and figures, and he conceded he did not have records of how much was contributed by

> MANCHESTER DEMOCRATIC Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said there's nothing new in political contributors getting state contracts. He said, ideally, it would be good if both parties put less emphasis on soliciting contributions from companies that

Post is considered currently tralling in the four-way GOP gubernatorial race.

Cummings. "He's not going anywhere and he enjoys being a hatchet man. In his quiet, methodical way, he's a first class swordsman in

### Security tighter at Fatima shrine

FATIMA, Portugal (UPI) - was seized Police today tightened security around the Fatima thrine where a police headquarters in Lisbon, sub nillion people flocked to see Pope John Paul II at the same spot where a Spaniard dressed as a priest lunged at him with a bayonet

Besides spot checks of pilgrims entering the shrine's great square security forces restricted movements of reporters near the altar where the Pope said mass today on the first anniversary of the sination attempt on him in

The official Portuguese news agency ANOP said the pope was shaken but not injured late Wednesday when the assailant lunged at him at the shrine at Fatima, 91 miles north of Lisbon. Witnesses said the assailant was brandishing a bayonet, although polce said the weapon was in a suitcase when the man was wrestled to the ground. Police did not discount that he might have replaced the

bayonet in the suitcase before he

the assailant as Juan Fernandez "near Paris." Documents carried

Inside Today

At a news conference today at

inspector Daniel Polonio identified

# · Porter Brook in the yards between Teresa Road and Charter

The Board of Directors allocated

not proper to accept donations from others to replace the dead trees. guaranteed that the new trees will not die from drought.

The tree-planting program is run The 10 locations Kandra has listed

They are as follows: · Bigelow Brook channel from Woodbridge Street to Weaver Road where there is not enough channel capacity and banks erode. A culvert is too small. Rough cost estimate

· Bigelow Brook from East Middle Turnpike and Earl Street, where a box culvert is undermined. Cost \$30,000.

Street to Adams Street, where the streambed needs to be cleaned and a fence removed. Cost \$20,000. · Bigelow Brook from Middle Turnpike West to Broad Street, where there is insufficient channel capacity and the water sometimes floods the lower level of the Parkade Shopping Center. \$600,000. Lydall Brook from Esquire

deepening the streambed. Cost \$50,chairman and Kuehl secretary.

Oak Street. Cost \$130,000. Special fund buvs trees

\$800 Tuesday night to the Conservation Commission to replace donated trees that have died. The money came from a special fund earmarked for the tree-

donated by people in memory of

in cooperation with the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Some directors wondered why town money was being spent on an essentially private program. They suggested that some of the

River Linear Park.

would pay about \$27 for regional emergency would probably end up help pay for the program's named chairwoman, Stevenson vice Carriage Drive, where the channel The Manchester Herald's Focus sec-

# Cost estimate

Porter Brook as it flows between Teresa Road and Charter Oak

The Bigelow Brook work alone accounts for \$750,000. But the price tag is not the only obstacle to doing the work. In his report Kandra said that, in the past,

property, disputes have arisen. "Disputes arose through misunderstandings or ideas of how the the Cheney Hall poard, said work renovation of the building. floor and a raked stage, I don't think must be done this summer if the FitzGerald noted that a wooden it would make a very good theater," Many people would not accept a one cornice will have to be fixed the way it was, with all those on different levels may be didn't want to give up their bridge or drought.

owners would not agree on a proper Kandra says in the report, "What little work was done (along brooks and streams) was performed by town forces; little of no funding was ever provided.

are places where more than minor naintenance is required. FitzGerald said a representative of American Seating Company, a theater seating firm, has been sent

vited to the board's June 9 meeting to make a presentation on possible subcommittee on finding a structural engineer - consisting of Lam-

IN ADDITION a report is By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter
A lawyer representing the Manchester Ambulance Service says he'll

Manchester Memorial
Hospital by January.
The state is expected to sors anticipate, especially require all towns to join CMED within the next year.
The town plans to be the paramedics, and give paramedic training to five paramedic squad at the town fire department town fire department since the service is town fire department since the service is service.

program and split the ting a patient's heartbeats program and split the ting a patient's heartbeats receipts with the aminto a hospital emergency but Eighth District Fire meeting, Kleinschmidt enmeeting, Newirth and Donald Kuehl room, and various drugs Chief John Christensen couraged members of are on that subcommittee. They will

son, Giles and Newirth-is expected

propose to the Board of It also plans to purchase headquarters, a proposal financed through the and the Greater Manchester Directors in June that the a van, a defibrillator to which in the past has town's general fund, to Chamber of Commerce.

town charge users of the start stopped hearts, a drawn the ire of officials of which the district convolunteers to clean out the building

Lessner says he is draining a proposed contract with paramedic program is the paramedic program. up public support for the volunteers to clean out the building dee the town, whereby users of about \$8,000 to pay for the Christensen added, paramedic program, to The board also elected officers one the paramedic system town's joining the C-MED however, that the program solicit ocontributions to Wednesday. Eleanor Coltman was

roof, not an asphalt one, would be he said. At the very least, FitzGerald said, more in character with the building. Newirth said some sort of platthe roof will have to be replaced and Giles said, "To put the roof back form arrangement to put the seats where bricks have broken away and scalloped shingles ... You don't have necessary. people sitting around cutting the He noted that such an arrange-According to FitzGerald, the corners off shingles for 50 cents a ment will not be easy to move to He said an arrangement that gives the building to the exclusive use of LTM for six months of the year and

ment, destroying the wood floor, Stevenson said, "That was what I LAMSON AND former Public ANOHER RENOVATION ques-works Director Jay Giles, also a tion came up over theater seats. The makes it open to the public for the member of the board, said an lease between the town and the Litother six months may be necessary study of what needs to be done to architect will be needed later in the tle Theater of Manchester provides so that the seats do not have to be process when the renovation of the that the seats must be removable.

David Newirth, the representative Board member Herbert Stevenson of LTM to the board, said seating Ambulance attorney suggests

said today the district has "People for Paramedics." explore the possibility of hiring high Drive to Bowers Street, where the Lessner says he is drafting Also budgeted in the "no intention of fighting" a citizens group drumming school or college students or using stream is cutting in the banks and

· The Channel in rear yards of

### is \$1 million to fix brooks excavated, Cost \$60,000. By Alex Girelli . The Channel in the rear yards of Sunny Brook Drive, where the A million dollars worth of work on

Herald City Editor

town brooks has been outlined by Public Works Director George Kandra in a report requested by the Board of Directors. The request came after Kandra issued a report on the problems of

Street, eroding its banks and dropping off debris en route. In his report, which carries a rough estimate of \$1,055,000, Kandra outlines 10 potential projects, five of them along Bigelow Brook.

when the Highway Department has planting program. Town General done minor maintenance work along Manager Robert B. Weiss said the streams passing through private special Conservation Commission finished stream bed should look. said the \$800 would be used to buy velocity and quantity of water, or loved ones, but have died owing to

small dam they built. Property The commission thought it was

\$18,000 be used to plant trees on public property, for example, in the areas of the proposed Union Pond Industrial Park and Hockanum

Weiss said the \$18,000 account is raised from recycling glass and other materials. Democratic Direc-· Bigelow Brook from Parker to pointed out that the material is Woodbridge, where the channel hauled to recycling centers by floods and the Parker Street culvert public Works Department trucks needs to be replaced. Cost \$40,000.

Bigelow Brook from Hilliard using general fund money. He implied that the money raised should special Conservation Commission

> But Weiss said the town benefits landfill space, extending the lifespan of the landfill and saving

advice daily in one of America's

### **News Briefing**

### Dissidents seize

Brazilian embassy GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) - Dissident Indians and leftists today held eight hostages inside the Brazilian Embassy t press demands for publication of a communique accusing the army of massacring peasants, authorities said.

At least 10 people, including four women, stormed the Brazilian Embassy Wednesday, taking hostage two women and eight men, including Ambassador

Antonio Carlos de Ahue e Silva, One woman and a guard were later freed. "Our arms are only our protests and our leaflets." a spokesman for the group shouted over an embassy loudspea "We are ready to die for our people. We hold the government's public forces responsible for what happens to us here, We didn't come to fight, we came to

One of the demonstrators said they were armed with Molotov cocktails and another source said they had found a pistol inside the embassy, but otherwise

were unarmed. Police said the dissidents belonged to the Jan. 31 Popular Front, a leftist group that takes its name from a bloody 1980 seizure of the Spanish Embassy, and the Committee for Peasant Unity made up of activist Indians.

#### Two cosmonauts launched into space in plane explosion put at \$50 million

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union today launched a spaceship with two cosmonauts aboard to dock with the new Salyut-7 orbiting space laboratory, the official news agency Tass said. The Soyuz T-5 craft was commanded by Lt. Col. Anatoli Berezovoy, and the flight engineer was Pilot Valentin

The Salyut-7 was launched April 19 and today's launch was seen as a preliminary flight for a joint mission with French cosmonauts planned for the summer. "The on-board systems of the Soyuz-T-5 spacecraft are functioning normally. Tass said. "The cosmonauts Berezovoy and Lebedev feel well."

Berezovoy, 40, is a former lathe operator who graduated from pilot training school in 1965 and became a cosmonaut in 1970. Lebedev, also 40, holds the title of Hero of the Soviet Union for previous space flights. He is a graduate of an aeronautics training institute and took part in developing and testing new spacecraft, Tass said

#### Graham hails 'free' Soviet churches

MOSCOW (UPI) - Evangelist Billy Graham left the Soviet Union today after "This is a free church," Graham said, comparing the Russian Orthodox Church to the Anglican Church, which he said

not a state church." Graham's remarks were certain to In Britain, since Henry VIII broke with the official title of "Defender of the borders the airport.

nuclear ar was "more than a success"

church and Soviet government leaders.

Graham pointed out there "are hun- release the names of those injured. dreds or even thousands of churches in this country" compared with other the gospel is forbidden by law." He declined to elaborate.

to a religious conference on preventing pull up, Mrs. Barney said.

Today in history On May 13, 1975 the United States regained possession of the merchant ship Mayaguez which had been seized with its crew by Cambodian forces in the Gulf of Slam. Here the ship arrives in Singapore, its first port of call after being freed in the rescue operation.

is incomplete, but said Tuesday's fire

destroyed at least 15 residential and four

Another three residential and four

commercial buildings were heavily

damaged and an undetermined number

of buildings suffered roof and siding

set up rental assistance, recovery ac-

tivities and supplemental police, fire and

public works accounts in the city

ravaged by the blaze, which was fueled

"We have drafted it up and sent to the

mayor for emergency session of the city

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - The

Democratic leader of the New

Hampshire House says the state needs to

Seabrook nuclear plant, calling a similar

Rep. Chris Spirou, D-Manchester, said

Wednesday that Westinghouse, which

designed the reactors for Seabrook, is

also a major subcontractor on the risk

analysis study being conducted for

New Hampshire suggest, let alone

justify, that Westinghouse be hired to

review the safety of the nuclear reactor

that was designed by Westinghouse?"

carpenter of a building certifying that

PSC spokesman Norman Cullerot con-

be involved in the risk analysis study.

But he said it would involve a minor por-

tion of the study and was not the same

the reactor and steam generators.

the building is safe.

'How can Public Service Company of

Public Service Co. of New Hampshire

builder a "fraud" and a "hoax."

damage from flying embers.

of the architects of the plan.

### Seven feared dead Fire damage

SEARCY, Ark. (UPI) - An Air Force FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) - The fire transport plane with seven crewmen that destroyed Notre Dame de Lourdes exploded "like a big shooting star," Church, leveled a city block and left 300 cartwheeled to the ground and exploded again. Authorities found two bodies and million worth of damage, city officials searched today for the missing. Deputy Fire Chief John J. Furze said

The plane was descending from 3,000 to 2,000 feet to join four other aircraft in Wednesday a full survey of the damage an "intrail formation" when it exploded. In a statement released early today, the Air Force said "the likelihood of survivors is remote."

The C-130 plane was on a "local training mission" out of Little Rock Air Force Base in Jacksonville when it crashed about 8:35 p.m. CDT Wednesday in a wooded area about 15 miles north of Searcy near a state highway. "People calling in said it was like a

ball of fire," said Don Kerns, a police officer at Bald Knob, Ark., about 5 miles east of the crash site. "They said there were actually two explosions. It probably exploded in the air and then again when it hit the ground." Officials said the identities of the seven crewmen would not be released until their families were notified.

#### Midair collision New Seabrook analysis urged injures four

SANFORD, Maine (UPI) - Officials a five-day visit for a religious peace con- from the Federal Aviation Administation erence, praising Soviet churches as were combing through the wreckage of 'free' unlike Britain's Anglican Church. two small aircraft looking for clues o the conduct its own risk analysis of the cause of a midair collision that injured

"One of the pilots said, 'Thank God was headed by Queen Elizabeth. "This is there were no kids playing," said Peg Barney, a reporter for the JournalTribune who lives in the Airport draw fire when he reaches London Manor Apartments and rushed out to see Friday after a one-day stopover in Paris. one of the planes coming to a bumpy halt in her parking lot Wednesday the Roman Catholic Church in the 16th A second plane crashed into a clump of century all English monarchs have had trees near the edge of the complex that

Police and hospital officals declined to after 6 p.m., police said.

The collision occurred about 4:15 p.m. asked Spirou. He compared it to "the Officials from the Federal Aviation Administration were at the scene shortly Evewitnesses said they saw one plane Graham, 63, said his visit as an observer traveling beneath the other and suddenly

"We heard a huge crash," she said.

#### Thunderstorms were scattered from outhwestern Texas to Nebraska and the National Weather Service said the threa f severe weather, including the

dozens of others.

Tornadoes leave

By United Press International

Tornadoes tore apart a Texas town,

steamrolled over the Plains and set off 3-

foot floodwaters that left hundreds

homeless in a second straight day that

killed at least seven people and injured

seven dead

ossibility of more tornadoes, remaine Flash-flood watches were in effect over most of the Plains from Nebraska to southern Texas. At least 20 people were injured and half of Seminole, Texas, was flattened when a pre-dawn tornado hit the town of

5,000 Wednesday, demolishing 25 city blocks, four downtown businesses and causing more than \$1 million in damage. Four people were killed when a light plane crashed in a rain and windstorm in

#### Economist predicts serious downturn

BOSTON (UPI) - Wall Street economist Henry Kaufman, a leading authority on interest rates, warned that the economy may be headed for a serious

downturn early next year. Kaufman, speaking Wednesday to the Financial Analysts Federation annual conference in Boston, blamed the nation's poor economic performance on stringent monetary policies by the Federal Reserve Board. Kaufman, managing director of the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers, predicted a surge of economic

activity in the second half of 1982 will send interest rates soaring and the high rates would choke off growth in a repeat National forecast of the "sputter and start syndrome." "The danger (next) time around is that the weaknesses of corporations will be exposed," Kaufman said. "Current national policy is not good for increasing Local lawmakers drafted a legislative corporate profits or for funding large package that calls for monetary aid to

Kaufman criticized the Feds tight monetary policy and said the board was dominated by monetarists who misakenly believed that tight control of the money supply system was the way to strengthen the economy. "The hope for all of us must be that opcouncil for homerule approval," said Rep. Robert Correia, D-Fall River, one position to monetarism will coalesce,"

#### Haig arrives in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) - Secretary of State Alexander Haig arrived in Turkey today on a tour designed to soothe the suspicions of Turkey and Greece - NATO partners divided by Haig's plane landed at Ankara's Esen-

boga airport at 1:05 p.m. (local time) to be welcomed by Foreign Minister Ilter In a prepared statement, Turkmen praised Haig as "a long-standing friend of Turkey" and recalled his past visits to Turkey as NATO commander.

"It is the first time that you are coming as secretary of state and your presence here in this capacity has for us a special significance. It underlines the vitality of the enduring and resilient Turkish-American partnership l'urkmen said.

Speaking of Turkey's role in NATO, Turkmen said, "our resources are limited, but the challenges we face are firmed a division of Westinghouse would tremendous" because the country "adjoins a turbulent area where the developments in the last few years have because he met many international "That was the plane that crashed into the division of Westinghouse that designed compounded our concern."

Weather

highs in the 60s.

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

Today partly sunny. Highs near 70. Northerly winds 10

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair

weather. High temperatures ranging from the 60s along

the coastal areas to the low 70s over the interior. Low

Vermont: Fair Saturday and Sunday. A chance of showers Monday. Highs 70 to 80. Lows 40 to 50.

Maine: Fair through the period. Lows in the 40s and

New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Lows in the

The National Weather Service forecast for Long

Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point,

Northerly winds 12 to 17 knots this afternoon, around

10 knots tonight and Friday morning. Southerly winds 12

to 17 knots Friday afternoon. Fair this afternoon

through Friday. Visibility more than 5 miles. Average

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Los Angeles f
Louisville sy
Memphis pc
Miami f
Milwauke pc
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Washington pc
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wave heights 1 to 3 feet today, 1 foot tonight.

temperatures from the low 40s to the low 50s.

40s. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south.

Long Island Sound

mph. Tonight fair. Lows near 40. Light northerly winds.

Friday sunny. Highs 65 to 70. Light northerly winds.

Numbers drawn in New 7539. England Wednesday: Connecticut daily: 084. Maine daily: 436: New Hampshire daily: 3620.

Rhode Island daily: 0460. Vermont daily: 752. Massachusetts daily

### Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, May 13, the 133rd day of 1982 with The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. British composer Sir Arthur Sullivan of Gilbert and Sullivan was born May 13, 1842.

On this date in history: In 1607, English colonists landed near the James River n Virginia to establish their first permanent residence n the New World. It was called Jamestown. In 1846, the United States declared war on Mexico.

In 1912, Great Britain established the Royal Flying In 1975, the United States regained possession of the 'Mayaguez' the U.S. merchant ship seized by the Cam-bodians in the Gulf of Siam, but in the rescue operation 41 U.S. servicemen were killed and 50 wounded.

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tax-aides to the elderly were presented Wednesday by the Manchester erican Association o Retired Persons, which sponsored the tax

bulance transportation.

Although the paramedic patients wouldn't be billed

the town, Lessner says,

"the town would share in

the revenue" from billings. Directors have budgeted

\$115,000 to purchase equip-ment and hire and train

personnel for the

At a meeting of the Emergency Medical Ser-vice Council Wednesday,

paramedic program.

Joseph M. Murphy, Lexington Drive; John H Dormer, assistant anchester coordinator, 3 Charles Drive: George Potterton, 171 Avery St.; J. Hugo Benson, 396 Hackmatack St.; Robert W. McComb Jr., 11 Quaker Road; Frederick A. Towle, 299 Spring St.; and John Muchko, 277 Spring St. Also Elleen Wilson, 100 Plymouth Lane; James J. Seiler, 70 Grandview St. Wesley Miles, 492 Spring

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Annual Evergreen, Rhodendron & Shrub Sale

MAYOR STEPHEN T. PENNY (CENTER) OPENS MEETING

Board has its first meeting

Work could start on Cheney Hall

this summer if things happen as

planned Wednesday by the Cheney

At its first meeting, the board set

up subcommittees to recommend a

structural engineer and to examine

lean-up of the historic building.

Town Planner Alan F. Lamson, a

member of the board, said the first

to hire an engineer to do a detailed

step in the rehabilitation process is

preserve the building.

building is to be saved.

Historic Landmark District Com- said the structural work should be will be a problem.

town, firm split medic fees

planned paramedic radio capable of transmit- the Eighth Utilities tributes.

service and \$90 for am-regional radio network. costing more than its spon-anticipated expenses.

water has penetrated the walls

which will have to be replaced.

water has penetrated to the base- day anymore."

. (from left) Lamson, Newirth, FitzGerald, Penny, Kuehl, Stevenson, Mrs. Colt-man and Giles

Hall repairs could start soon

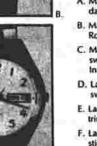
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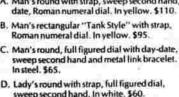


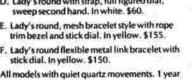


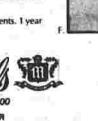












### Peopletalk

### Lucy likes "Lucy"

Lucille Ball had some qualms about the title of her television show, "I Love Lucy," but not about the character of Lucy Ricardo. Miss Ball, in an interview with David Hartman that will run on ABC's "Good Morning America" for five days starting May 17, explained she liked

know about you but I hate Lucy." As for the Lucy Ricardo character, she said, "I like Lucy. I liked Lucy. I like the way she got the crazy ideas and the way she got into the predicaments and the way she schemed her way out. I like the way those writers wrote. I like the enthusiasm she had. To her, nothing was im-

### Queen Mum in Paris

Queen Mother Elizabeth is on a four-day visit to Wednesday she visited the Hertford British Hospital north of the French capital, and met the great-granddaughters of its British founder, Sir Richard Wallace.

Then back to Paris where she was received by French President Francois Mitterand and his wife. Danielle, at the Elysee palace. The Queen Mother, dressed in blue-invender, wished her Socialist host "good luck" in French.

#### Pryor ducks

Reporters weren't amused when comedian Richard Pryor ducked out of a Baton Rouge, La.,





RICHARD PRYOR

... ducks out of hospital ospital by the rear exit Wednesday so he wouldn't have to answer their questions. They wanted to ask Pryor, in Baton Rouge to film "The Toy" with Jackie Gleason, why he checked into Our Lady of the Lake Hospital last Thursday night. A spokesman for the film company said he

was suffering from pneumonia or pleurisy.
Pryor was badly burned June 9, 1980 when a pipe

filled with a "free-base" mix of cocaine and ether

exploded. Severe burn victims often suffer lung



### Glimpses

Broadway producer Elizabeth McCann — whose shows "Nicholas Nickelby," "Mass Appeal" and "The Dresser" won 12 Tony Award nominations this week - won the first Fordham University Alumni Federation award for distinction in in dustry and commerce ... Rick Springfield makes his Carnegie Hall debut in New York June 18-20 in a



### ... visiting Paris





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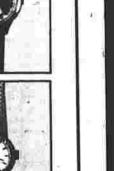
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Board of Directors and EMS Council member Arnold Kleinschmidt said the town could probably begin training paramedics at AZALEAS AARP cites tax helpers Awards for volunteer TIME TO PLANT Blueberries, Raspberries, berries, strawberries, currents, horseradish, onlons, rhubarb, garlic

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East. At the time operations ceased, Braniff's route

### Jury acquits doctor of rape, cites testimony inconsistencies

United Press International

said they acquitted Dr. Arif Husof raping a woman patient and attempting to rape another in their hospital beds because his accusers' and assault and battery in the sain, already convicted in one rape, estimony was riddled with incon- alleged 1978 incidents.

appeared stunned when reporters dict Wednesday that Hussain had Thomas C. Troy. previously been convicted of raping

'I was in Florida, I had no idea," trial. said Wright, a retired Lexington assistant school superintendent. cent and the jury found me so." He if I knew he was a convicted rapist." toward his accusers. four-woman, eight-man jury that said he thought "justice was heard the 26-day, highly publicized served" by the trial.

Andrew Meyer had ruled that the prosecution couldn't inform the jury attempting in October 1978 to the previous conviction. The courtoom audience gasped fering from viral meningitis. with surprise when the jury — after four hours of deliberation — who acceed Hussain of raping her

broke out in a broad smile and threw courts. He has to live with this." old him after he announced the ver- his arms around defense attorney

"That would have made a difference also said he bore no animosity However, other members of the Prosecutor William Kettlewell

past conviction would not have down with gauze bandages a woman Foster testifies at Hinckley trial

sexually assault another patient suf-

Hussain remained impassive until woman said. "But he has to answer But jury foreman Glenn C. Wright the final verdict was read, then to a higher power than me or the The jurors, who reported taking Hussain was asked if he had any the charges, said inconsistincies in prosecution case. In cross-

the alleged rape victim had told as

many as four accounts of the

better case and there were a lot of nearu the 20-th, fight, the sain's Hussain was accused of tying strong points we went by," said trial, said knowledge of Hussain's down with gauze bandages a woman patient suffering from leg paralysis Somerville. "The facts spoke and



DR. ARIF HUSSAIN

One note in that batch said, "Jodie Foster love: Just

wait. I'll rescue you very soon. Please cooperate.

movie "Taxi Driver," in which she played a teenage

Hours after Hinckley dropped off his farewell note,

his parents saying he was in New York, penniless and

to fly home the next day from New York. On a psy-

'You're on your own. You can do what you want."

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Hinckley's father testified that he arranged for his son

### Reagan seeks backing from top bankers

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, seeking to obtain peace in the Falklands and a budget settlement on Capitol Hill, tonight faces the nation in a nationally For the third straight day today, Reagan was

scheduled to confer with financial leaders in an effort to win their support for the administration-backed budget proposal.

In today's meeting with the nation's leading bankers, he was also expected to lobby for lower interest rates, a

key to turning around the economy. Falkland and fiscal questions were expected to dominate the 8 p.m. EDT session from the White House East Room - Reagan's 10th news conference since taking office and second in prime time in as many

Wednesday, Reagan addressed both matters privatey, discussing the undeclared war between Argentina and Great Britain with Brazilian President Joao Baptista Figueiredo and the budget with financial leaders Reagan and Figueiredo expressed hope for a peaceful end to the Falklands crisis in which there are "neither victors nor defeated." While the United States backs Great Britain in the dispute, Brazil supports Argentina. In a meeting with 21 financial leaders, Reagan appeared to emerge a winner in his bid for support on embattled Senate budget plan he endorsed last

Morgan Stanley Co., said afterward, "We don't see anything better on the table and we don't like the one in the House. We're going to go out and support it." So far, the banking community has been reluctant to drop interest rates as long as the projected deficit for

Reagan now is again exerting his powers of persua-sion and many of the business leaders who have met with him at the White House have left vowing to sell his

The president has insisted passage of the Senate Budget Committee package, already in deep trouble in Congress, "will send the signal" to the money markets they can be more confident and lower interest rates. House Democrats recently offered a counterproposal o the Reagan-backed program, with the two proposals differing on how to cut down expected deficits, mainly by reducing military spending and boosting taxes. The GOP plan calls for \$40 billion in unspecified Social Security "savings" over three years, a proposal expected to fall by the wayside in view of the opposition

of House Republican leaders as well as Democrats. The White House expects a long struggle.

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space chiatrist's advice, he said he met him at the airport, for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to gave him a couple of hundred dollars and told him, the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square,

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### GREAT PAINT SALE!

#### WASHINGTON (UPI) - "Goodbye! I love you six Miss Foster refused, saying talking to a stranger "is trillion times," John W. Hinckley Jr. wrote in a note he dangerous and it's just not done and it's not fair, and it's Hinckley. Foster on March 6, 1981. "Don't you maybe like me just "Well, I'm not dangerous, I promise you that," screen as if to wave it away, stood up and rushed out of

a little bit?"

Hinckley responded.

Wiss Foster's videotaped testimony, delivered in Hiss Foster, 19, identified three batches of letters, leaving a letter saying he wanted to "impress" the teenage film star — the object of his dreams and fanwitness stand, saying he blames himself for "John's well as pictures of her found in Hinckley's hotel room. She said she never responded to Hinckley's approaches, but when the last batch of writings arrived in early March, she turned it over to the college dean

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At his trial Wednesday, Hinckley flinched, stood up tragedy. and fled the courtroom when he heard Miss Foster testify on videotape, "I don't have any relationship with because some of Hinckley's notes seemed "distressed." John Hinckley." Startled deputy marshals escorted him March 7, 1981 — the day after John Jr. hand-delivered his farewell note to Miss Foster - because he "just Defense lawyers, trying to prove Hinckley was insane couldn't cope.' when he tried to assassinate Reagan, planned today to play tape recordings of two phone conversations in the said, wiping his eyes with a handkerchief as he Miss Foster said she recalled a similar message in the

Hinckley, 26, showed no visible emotion while his On one tape found by FBI agents searching Hinckley's father testified. hotel room, Miss Foster said, "Oh, no, not you again"

dated 1 a.m., March 6, 1981, at Miss Foster's dormitory But he grew agitated when Miss Foster, appearing on proclaiming, "I love you six trillion times," he phoned

Consumers willing to buy, retail sales figures show

United Press International President Reagan has been unable aboutm" to sell a new budget to Congress.

Reagan maintains passage of the Reagan maintains passage of the Self-Edelman of the financial firm of Dean, Witter, Reynolds in New On Wall Street, stocks stagnated

which Miss Foster spurned his approaches.

when Hinckley identified himself as "John."

lead to reduced interest rates and soft. At this point the economy, on a battle was becoming hazy But on Capitol Hill, there has been strong bipartisan opposition to the measure, particularly because it Wednesday, hoping to encourage calls for \$40 billion in unspecified give a boost to the sagging housing cuts in Social Security. Government economists were White House veto and

industry, shrugged off a possible

economist, Robert Ortner. "Even mortgage subsidy program lowand manufacturers, if they see a couple moderate-income people would be Consumers showed their more months like this, may start to eligible for subsidies that could sen willingness to buy in April, boosting increase production and that is what their effective interest rate on the retail sales by 1.4 percent, but so far the end of the recession will be all purchase of single-family homes as low as 9.5 percent for up to seven

budget, approved last week by the York, said: "It's really more of the when investors cashed in on recent te Budget Committee, would same. Things are still reasonably gains because the federal budget month-to-month basis, is just drif-

Some traders were upset the key federal funds rates banks charge cheered by the retail sales figures overwhelmingly approved \$1 billion to fund mortgage subsidies.

one another for overnight loans had jumped considerably. Salomon that showed adjusted sales up \$88.3 to fund mortgage subsidies.

billion, but private analysts were skeptical.

The money would provide immediate funding for a provide immediate funding for mediate funding for a mortgage sub-"The April figures were certainly sidy bill passed only 24 hours earlier main unless federal monetary policy changed.

### Thousands of jobs available

for clerical and sales workers and service employees, percent from February were retail sales; waiters and

operated job banks nationwide, about a 28 percent in-processing; metal unit assembling; sewing-mach

employees accounted for 44 percent of the March Localities recording reductions of 50 percent or more

cent in Atlanta, Minneapolis-St. Paul, northern Mississippi, Greenville and Hickory, N.C., Trenton, N.J., Rochester, N.Y., Greenville, S.C., and Fort Worth,

Among occupations that had a significant number of openings were electrical engineers, industrial engineers, mechanical engineers, secretaries, typists, cashiers and tellers, waiters and waitresses, security

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the government says.

In all, there were 189,000 jobs openings at state
waitresses; chefs, cooks, and kitchen workers; gardening and groundskeeping; tobacco and food crease over February, the Labor Department said operators; welders; painters, plasterers and

Green Thumb Savings 3" Echeveria 214 SPENCER ST. MANCH

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite high unemployment, thousands of full-time jobs were available last month Occupations with job-opening increases of at least 30

increase since last September, the total was still 32 per-department said of 84 industries that generally list 1,000 cent below the number of openings at the same 161 job or more openings, most showed decreases of 25 percent

openings, according to a report by the department's compared to March 1981 were Buffalo, Jacksonville, Employment and Training Administration.

The number of openings increased by at least 30 perent in Atlanta Missessell St. Paul, Washington, D.C., and Utica-Rome, N.Y.



### Thousands stranded by Braniff's bankruptcy

DALLAS (UPI) - Braniff International, technically The airline began in 1928 with three employees and a went from an obscure regional carrier to a major inter- U.S., South America, the Pacific, Europe and the Far bankrupt and \$1 billion in debt, canceled all flights without warning, stranding thousands of passengers nationwide who scrambled to get seats on other airlines.

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Braniff's chief spokesman, Sam Coats, declined to say ning News airline will file

for bankruptey in Fort Worth A declaration major, modern Even highlevel Braniff executives were

pany told employees — some of them weeping uncon-trollably — to collect their personal belongings and go

All but a few of the airline's jets were flown back to Dallas and narked in rows on the tarmac of the Dallas Fort Worth Regional Airport. 'It's over," was all many employees could say as they

left Braniff's sprawling, modernistic \$70 million world headquarters. Passengers who had already boarded jets were asked to leave by weeping flight attendants. In Wichita, Kan., Braniff supervisor Howard Stephens told a crowd of more than 100 unbelieving passengers: "As of 6 p.m. this evening Braniff ceased to exist." Bewildered, stranded passengers lined up at airport

pay phones across the nation in a mostly futile effort to ontact other airlines for alternate flights. "I walk in and there's this mass of people. They've gone out of business," said Marsha Sutton, who went to he Wichita airport to meet her husband. "I don't know

where he is or what's going on."
Michelle Coggin of Biloxi, Miss., fretted in New Orleans about the whereabouts of her grandmother from Oklahoma City, who was to arrive Wednesday for Miss Coggin's weekend wedding. "It's really been had to wait out here all day and not know," she said. The airline was \$1 billion in debt and facing decreasing passenger loads. Even before the announce-ment, Braniff was technically bankrupt, existing only on

the graces of its lenders. "I feel like somebody died," said Braniff reservations agent Gladys Klinge in Dallas. "I'm very, very sad." Braniff employees for more than two years had approved sweeping pay cuts and numerous contract con-

essions in an attempt to keep Braniff flying. The surprise announcement meant Braniff went from more than 9,000 employees to about 200 today for the

### House OKs housing aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House, given its first passed a \$1 billion mortgage subsidy program.

Under the measure, designed to give a boost to the depressed housing industry, some home buyers with 50,000 mortgages could save up to \$3,000 a year. Democrats tasted a rare budget victory when, in only two days, the House passed the program, 349-55, then far more than needed to override any veto.

There is strong support for the program in the Senate and if it should pass by a heavy margin there President Reagan would face a dilemma: whether to veto the program the administration calls a giveaway or to bow ipartisan sentiment and sign it. Under the program, low-and moderate-income people

would be eligible for subsidies that could decrease their effective interest rate on the purchase of single-family omes as low as 9.5 percent for up to seven years. The program itself was passed Tuesday. The money to fund it was included in a supplemental appropriations bill that passed Wednesday.

The "urgent" appropriations bill also includes funds for guaranteed student loans, the Coast Guard, sewer

truction grants and a variety of smaller programs that are running short of fiscal 1982 funds. Both bills must go to the Senate and the \$5.9 billion appropriations bill is assured of fast action because the ands are needed quickly for many projects. Both bills were developed by Democrats, but had strong GOP support despite the White House veto

The thrift industry, which does most of the mortgage lending, lost \$5 billion last year and more than 300 If current high interest rates - upwards of 17 percent

— persist, industry analysts expect up to another 1,000 savings and loans to disappear this year.

Under the House-passed legislation, Federal Housing Administration, Veterans Administration and Farmers Home Administration mortgages covering 80 percent or less of the value of a property would be eligible. Construction could have begun no earlier than one year prior to the bill's enactment.

Detached single family homes, manufactured homes and condominium or cooperative units would all be

Families with less than 115 percent of an area's median income would be eligible for mortgages at 6 percentage points less than market rate — but no lower than 9.5 percent — for seven years. Families with between 116 percent and 130 percent of the median income would be eligible for a subsidy of 4 percentage points — but not less than 10 percent — for

#### Inflatable whale jailed

CHICAGO (UPI) — Greenpeace Inc.'s 28-foot in-flatable whale is in the stammer and the police aren't about to set it free.
The whale, named "Flo," was impounded Tuesday as three members of the environmental group tried to in-flate it on the roof of City Hall. The three men were

arrested but were freed after posting \$50 cash bond each as disorderly conduct charges.

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### Poland regime having serious troubles

analysts believe the threadbare military regime of Poland's Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski may be coming apart at the seams. Secret in elligence assessments suggest that the Polish Army itself is showing igns of serious strain.

HERE IS some of the evidence on which the analysts base their con-

· In the violent suppression of recent demonstrations, security police have done the dirty work, while the army stayed on the sidelines. As in other communist countries, security forces are likely to be more ruthless and dedicated to the regime, whether from self-interest o ideology. But the anti-government riptides in Poland make it doubtful if security police can control the population; sooner or later, the communists will have to call on the

military men were spotted in the to be highly competitive, and en-

The legacy

of mindlessness

In Chicago, an 11-year-old boy much that is worthy. World

is arrested for the 11th time for Olympic competition from a dis-

burglary, one of more than 14,- tant European country, man's

000 young children arrested in first moon landing. Jacques

that city last year for similar Cousteau expeditions, and

At first glance, it appears to National Geographic. Nightly

be a case of parental neglect. news and Sesame Street and

Child of a single parent, be had programs which explore our un-

been the subject of a petition iverse with a microscope. The

not control him. In addition, he enterprise, and the ratings are

was diagnosed as being hyperac- almighty. Outside of public TV.

But go a little deeper and you debased taste of the majority of find a street-wise kid, a child the American viewing public.

who seems to his social workers Programs like "Laverne and

to have a total lack of con- Shirley" and "Three's Com-

science. He terms stealing pany" may be just mindless, if

"fun," and says you just must not destructive or violent. But

And where did he learn these warped view of the world a child

ular scapegoat for many of our Mind left marshmallow-soft

society's ills. Parent-teacher by these programs, he's ripe for

associations all over the country the invasion of more harmful

have been calling on parents to programming, such as "CHiPs"

"pull the plug," and large cir- and other programs which

culation magazines are full of feature car crashes, murders,

feature articles on how to wean rapes and horror as "enter-

children away from TV's per-tainment." Often the violence is

And there are other disturbing that de-emphasises the suffering,

signs -signs of what some making the violence seem less

tion, like in that Chicago boy. Of course, TV must accept

It's what happens when people some of the blame for desen-

stop reacting to violence and sitization. But until Americans

misfortune as sensitive human demand quality in programming

beings. Fed on murder and and until they respond to its lack

mayhem via the tube, they by pulling the plug, producers

react passively when it happens will continue to offer the

TV has taken the brunt of the We must stop crucifying the

blame. But here's a medium messenger, and start worrying

filed to remove him from the potential is endless.

rules? From television, the pop- will grow up with.

professionals call desensitiza- awful than it is.

home and the mother who could

follow "the rules."

vasive influence.

outside their own window.

An editorial



WOJCIECH JARUZELSKI

· The Polish Army appears to be

journeys to strange lands with

But television is a commercial

producers must pander to the

fed on these programs, what a

portrayed in a "tasteful" way

mindless and the violent.

about anybody they can lure off the street. Intelligence analysts interpret this as a direct result of the widespread bitterness against the military since the imposition of martial law.

. In the lower rank, which have none of the prestige and perks of commissioned officers, the situation may be even more ominous for the Polish regime. The customary twoyear term for conscripts was extended last fall, according to intelligence sources. When martial law was actually decreed in December, the length of service was extended once again.

The new recruits may be a different story, though. They are young men who were im- situation that the cracks in Poland's are threatened. It's not secret that pressionable teenagers during the military machine may lead to dis-Solidarity ferment of the last couple aster, not just for Jaruzelski and his that empire. of years. Drafted from factories, fellow generals, but for the entire Throughout history, the Poles shipyards and universities, many of nation. them were members of Solidarity; The sad reality remains basically that often bordered on the suicidal.

The army, however, may be unsuffering a shortage of officers. ordering them to crush their friends what it was when the democratic Polish lancers charged Nazi tanks The army, however, may be unsured in Sure and Co-workers could be a risky "excess" of the Solidarity moverand machinegums with incredible.

In fact, a number of Winning a military commission used and co-workers could be a risky "excess" of the Solidarity moverand machinegums with incredible. military men were spotted in the to be nightly competitive, and en-ranks of the Solidarity union trance examinations were tough. • Once held in high esteem by law five months ago today. Indeed, their descendants will decide to set ranks of the Solidarity union dance examinations from their fellow countrymen, members the reality is the same as it has been their fellow countrymen, members the reality is the same as it has been their fellow countrymen, members the reality is the same as it has been their fellow countrymen, members the reality is the same as it has been their fellow countrymen, members the reality is the same as it has been their fellow countrymen, members the reality is the same as it has been their fellow countrymen, members the reality is the same as it has been their fellow countrymen, members the reality is the same as it has been their fellow countrymen, members the reality is the same as it has been the reality is the

**Jack Anderson** 

Washington Merry-Go-Round

created a serious morale problem cend on Poland in overwhelm among both officers and men, and a force if the military loses control of corresponding resentment of a the situation. regime that transformed them from The Kremlin may have mellowed heroes into oppressors, intelligence a bit since Joseph Stalin's bloody sources told my associate Lucette era, but postwar Soviet leaders have

never shown any compunctions I'T IS A tragic irony of the Polish communist empire's vital interests

have shown a hunger for freedom ment led to declaration of martial courage — and little else. Whether

demonstrators, protesting the mar-tial law they are supposed to be en-vices have virtually dropped their of the armed forces are increasingly for the last 38 years: The Russians pression of martial law is not at all entrance examinations, taking just viewed with suspicion. This has are ready, willing and able to des-

AND WE GOT A

LETTER WITH

The following was written by Joseph W. Duffy, a history teacher at East Catholic High School.

of people

and domestic finance multiplying these days like mushrooms after a spring rain, sound political judgment is needed more than ever. Good statemanship seems hard to

With troubles like the Falklands

find. The presidency itself is no longer the "imperial" office of the Johnson-Nixon years but rather just an "impossible" job. Recently, one of America's greatest living historians addressed

Speaking to a group of Connecticut historians at Loomis-Chaffee School Windsor, Henry Steele Commager demonstrated the wisdom of his half-century quest to understandthe origins of our government.

some problems lately plaguing our;

More striking than his 52 honorable degrees and dozens of books, including the classic "Oxford History of the American People," was Commager's enthusiastic faith; in the workability of our constitu-

CONTRARY TO the cliche that historians make poor revolutionaries, the Amherst professor's agenda for restoring vitality to our democratic processwas sweeping.

Refreshingly, Mr. Commager agreed with educators who for years have argued the dangers to the very quality of citizenship of diminished liberal arts programs and narrowminded technology. "The independence of the American voter is vaporizing," declared the historian, "and there is a decline in the country's political acumen."

It was inspiring to hear a dedicated sage conjure up the traits of national character that made America great - inquiring minds and vigorous participation in political affairs.

"We need to identify a new generations of Jeffersons and Madisons," boomed Commager in answer to a concerned questioner-

Students of government have long. lamented the widening public boredom and disillusion withpolitics and politicians. A spectator at the Lincoln-Douglas debates was probably more informed than the average American of today.

Commager detailed some bold. remedies for this dreadful situation. Several of the historians' recommendations could well free our best people to do the greatest. good for the greatest number.

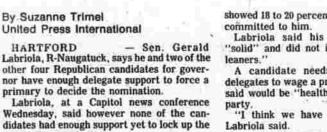
His suggestions included: removing all money from politics to eliminate influence-peddling; limiting the president to a single seven-year term to negate partisan pressures; reasserting the historic congressional control of the budget; restoring the Senate's rightful treaty-making role; abolishing all voter qualifications and residence requirements in national elections, since national officers deal mostly with national issues: curtailing the campaign season to three weeks and holding all primaries simultaneously; finally, abolishing the electroal

UNQUESTIONABLY, there are real obstacles to implementing

that government must adjust to modern imperatives warrants careful attention. Commager is clearly no slave to the dead past. He cautions the

at the potential of winning support from the city's

grocery store — every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket



didates had enough support yet to lock up the convention nomination. He discounted Richard Bozzuto's claim the day before that 56 percent of the delegates to this summer's Republican nominating convention either were committed to his candidacy or strongly leaning toward supporting

former Sendte minority leaders, had 50 per-A candidate needs a majority of the 933 delegates to capture the nomination. Labriola, a pediatrician who represents Waterbury, said a survey done for his cam-

paign by a veteran political consultant

By Suzanne Trimel

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showed 18 to 20 percent of the delegates were committed to him.

Labriola said his delegate count was showed over 30 percent of the delegates re-"solid" and did not include any "so-called main uncommitted

Labriola: No winner yet

A candidate needs 20 percent of the tion for lieutenant governor, if he lost the delegates to wage a primary, which Labriola said would be "healthy" for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. not to assist any one else," he said, "It's governor all the way."

His delegate count was taken by Charles Peckham of Stonington, who ran President Reagan's campaign in New York state, Peckham also found that Lewis Rome of Bloomfield and Bozzuto of Watertown, both

cent of the delegates between them, Labriola He said he had no exact breakdown of the delegates committed to Rome or Bozzuto. The fourth candidate, Sen. Russell Post of

Canton, had "just 18 or 19 delegates," accor-

maker, would give the Republican Party the "fresh new face" it needs to win in Rudolph's comment was an apparent swipe

at Rome and Bozzuto, both of whom have waged previously unsuccessful campaigns

The candidate added that his figures

Labriola also said he wanted to "put to rest

rumors" he would accept the party's nomina-

'I want to affect change in Connecticut and

Labriola also announced he had won the

Six of the seven joined him for the news

conference and one, Rep. Jack Rudolph of

Norwalk said Labriola, a freshman law

support of seven Republican state represen

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### Overkill

To the Editor:

opportunity to join the grassroots movement to stop the continued

build-up of nuclear arms. It has been reported that the town systems. 31/2 tons of TNT. Think of it - 7,000 pounds for each Their build-up, which is used as an Susan E. Prusack

derstand the intent of the freeze, see makes more sense. The Soviets, if it humankind. restorms and fall-out.

The bottom line is that we, and the Russians have enough to destroy us tionally. all many times over. There are Continued expenditures for other areas of our economies hur- nuclear weapons are ridiculous. The citizens of Coventry have an ting badly (such as education and Let's put our money where the unemployment) to which tax money mouths are: feed the hungry of the The venerable Commager is simp-

is against such a freeze. Most folks I Even using tax money to upgrade fear and doubt, and start believing ding fathers. talk to, who have taken time to un- our conventional armed forces in and working for the goodness of derstand the intent of the freeze, see
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should be channeled, instead of to world; educate the illiterate; cure ly bidding us to reinject ourselves nuclear weapons and delivery the sick; and employ the jobless. with the sparkling genius and We can do it if we stop living in durable self-confidence of the foun-

excuse to increase our nuclear Coventry

### The over-all message, however,

ADDRESSED

Reagan administration against the calamity of returning to those bankrupt theories of states' rights that perished at Appomattox.

nalist saying, 'Mr. Lincoln, you have exactly two minutes to summarise your position!"

### Moffett's 6th congressional district. The city has 41 delegates out of 1,300 to the

Republican state chairmen have enwith Prescott Bush Jr. for the Vincent Laudone of Norwich and J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain said they

Weicker's seat.

Weicker "is disaster." They told a Capitol news conference Wednesday Republicans must realize the difference "between a proven winner like Weicker" and Bush, "a challenger with virtually no public record who has

refused to debate the incumbent on the The two men noted that in the past 20 years, Connecticut has had only one Republican governor, Thomas J. Meskill, now a federal judge.

-"Despite the huge Democratic numbers against us, Sen. Weicker was re-elected in 1976 by the largest margin ever achieved by a state-wide office

including Democrats and independents. Gaffney, a close political friend of Meskill, was state party chief during 1974. Laudone, followed Gaffney, ser vingas GOP state chairman for about one year before Ferederick Biebel took

Both men declined to discuss the apparent rift between Weicker and the current party chief Ralph Capecelatro who has indicated his support for Bush. Both both felt Capecelatro should

choose a candidate at least before the "As the leader of the party the state chairman should declare who he sup-ports, if your wrong, your wrong," said

On the race involving four GOP aspirants for governor, Gaffney sai he had not yet decided on a favorite but Laudone said he strongly backs Richard Bozzato, the former Senate minority seeker in Connecticut," said Laudone. They said Weicker was a candidate

### Ruggiero picks up support

Litchfield attorney Joseph nominee for attorney to private practice.

A. Ruggiero picked up en-dorsements today from The former state senator had picked up "sgnificant two of Waterbury's top is one of four men seeking support in more than 40 Democrats in his bid for the the party nomination or the towns around the state" party's nomination for post that will be left open and would be announcing state attorney general. as a result of Democratic those commitments Mayor Edward D. Attorney General Carl R. the next several weeks. Bergin and Democratic lown Chairman Edwin X. O'Dea announced their support for Ruggiero at a morning news conference n the mayor's City Hall of-

"This is a milestone," said Ruggiero. "A cam-paign proceeds a foot at a time. Waterbury's support takes me a mile and it's particularly gratifying for raised right here."
Ruggiero said the endorsement left him looking

bloc of 48 delegates to the Shopping tips Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the

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#### Downey to support Moffett's campaign By Jacqueline Huard However, the former chairman of the United Press International state Department of Public Utility Con-HARTFORD - Rep. Toby Moffett has trol said his first job was to clear a debt welcomed support from John Downey, a former state utility regulator who all but of more than \$10,000 left over from his campaign for this year's Senate nominaassured Moffett the Democratic U.S. Downey dropped out of the race left Moffett as the all-but-nominated Wednesday after deciding he couldn't Democratic candidate in what could be a beat Moffet in the race for the twoor three-man race for the Senate seat Democratic nomination and then go on to Weicker has held for two terms. the November general election for in-Weicker, who hasn't completely ruled cumbent Republican Sen. Lowell out an independent run, is seeking reelection and is being challenged for the 'There aren't many people who would Republican nomination by Prescott Bush take time out of their personal lives and Jr. of Greenwich, older brother of Vice careers to wage the kind of campaign for President George Bush. public office that Jack Downey has,' Downey, who spent more than two loffett said later Wednesday. "He ran a decades in a Chinese prison as a contough, tireless, above-board effort." victed CIA spy, made his decision after Downey, 52, said he would return to his Moffett defeated him in the New Britain New Haven law practice and would not delegate primary May 4. It was winnerrun for any office this year. He had been considered a strong candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in battleground because he grew up there and New Britain is the largest city in Speaking at a Hartford news conference, Downey said he would campaign for Moffett and Gov. William O'Neill and didn't rule out another can-Two ex-GOP leaders endorse Weicker bid HARTFORD (UPI) - Two former proven he can draw support from voters

JOHN DOWNEY ANNOUNCES WITHDRAWAL WEDNESDAY

. . State Democratic Chairman James Fitzgerald (right) looks on

xtended illness He was the husband

of Gertrude Z. Keeney. He was born in Manchester on Keeney Street on Jun 2, 1895 and had lived there for many years before moving to East Hartford. He was a member of Manchester Grange, and Manchester Lodge of Masons and Odd Fellows.

He was a veteran of World War I. having served in the ambulance corps in the European theater of activiy. He had been employed at the Boston Naval Shipyard for a number His ashes will be interred in West

Cemetery, Manchester, in the fami He also leaves a daughter, Selene Keeney Hawkins of Sarasota, Fla.

BOLTON - Albert Dabrowski, 67, of 21 Keeney Drive, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Estelle (Kendzior)

He was born in New York City on Feb. 26, 1915 and had lived at 66 Elro St., Manchester for 30 years before moving to Bolton in 1973. He was a 1936 graduate of Alliance College in Cambridge Springs, Pa. He had been employed at Hamilto Standard Division of United retiring in 1977. He was a member of the Hamilton Standard Quuarter Lodge of Elks. He was a communi-cant of St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, U.S. Attorney. Albert Dabrowski of West Hartford and James J. Dabrowski of Tolland: a daughter, Mrs. Carol Person of

Funeral services will be private at the convenience of the family, Park, Rocky Hill. The Rose Hill Funeral Home, Rocky Hill, has charge of arrangements. There are tributions may be made to St. Maurice Parish, Bolton.

South Windsor; and three

### 2nd man sentenced in robberv

man has been sentenced to a jail tem for armed robbery of two Cumberland Farms stores last Pearl St., was handed a three-year

sentence Tuesday in tolland County The terms are to run concurrent- cuffs to Fatima police station, and ciroli said.

This comes a little more than a

month after one of his accomplice terms for two counts of first degree

The third person charged in the Aug. 3 incidents, Steven C. Luz, 20, of Wadsworth St., failed to appear in court Tuesday and his bail was shoplifting Wednesday was taken to six appearances of the Virgin Mary called. He is charged with first and the hospital after he told police he at Fatima in 1917. court Tuesday and his bail was

men, showing a knife, first held up of Windsor Locks, was given an in- vous" but left no doubt before he the Cumberland Farms in Bolton jection of Demerol, a sedative, at Notch, and then later another one in Manchester Memorial Hospital planned to continue the visit in its South Windsor. They made away Tuesday night, Later he was given entirety, with a total of \$133, police said. Weekend events

prehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do," every Friday in the pending an appearance in Manchester Superior Court on Manch



POPE WAVES TO PILGRIMS

### Security tighter at Fatima shrine

on the suspect spelled his name as Joan, a Catalonian versian of Juan. Spanish television identified Fernandez as a Roman Catholic reforms. In a broadcast today, it said Fernandez rushed up to the Pope shouting, "death to Communism! Death to the Second Vatican Council!" The television said he held a bayonet and a brief-

But, in a typical gesture, the pope Lisbon.

"near Paris. Polonio. The man was taken in handtransferred overnight to Lisbon for

### Donald Goss, 18, of 20 Edgerton St., was given two concurrent four-year terms for two counts of first degree Man charged saying Christ's promise of redemption "is always stronger than the sin of man, than the sin of the world."

two Demerol tablets, police say. "There is no way he would cancel Wrobel was charged in connection

Threatening charge lodged

Police charged an East Hartford year-old Son, Stephen, unless burn the Luzes' house down, the

pope had prayed at the shrine of the English. Virgin Mary to offer thanks for "An employer must still be able to talk to them, to indeliverance from last year's struct them," she said. assassination attempt. Polonio said Krohn would go speaks English fairly well is placed in a job, it is usually

before a court of inquiry Friday and easy to place others, evan those who do not speak "could possibly face a 15-to-20-year English as well, because there is someone who can act prison sentence" if tried for as an interpreter. He said Krohn had been armed for adults, according to Dale McCubrey, an English as a "with a saber (bayonet) of small Second Language teacher at Nathan Hale School. dimensions that could be fitted on a Currently, there are classes that meet two mornings per

As the pope climbed the steps of A homicide brigade officer, who the world famous Fatima Basilica, asked not to be identified, said a man charged at him shouting, Krohn was being held in judiciary Andrew Tyskiewicz, a representative of Literacy a man charged at him shouting,
"Down with the pope, down with the police offices — "not in a cell" — in Volunteers, which is organizing a tutoring program in second Vatican council." Guards the gray, 5-story downtown building the Manchester area, said the problem is even worse one block from the U.S. embassy in

turned to his screaming assailant "He's calm, tranquil and has a suggested that the schools' English as a Second and blessed him several times before Vatican prelates persuaded the pontiff to continue up the steps looking about him." the of- Language teachers could put together a summer the program, but admitted that there could be problems finding funding for such a program.

Krohn, 32, a Spanish citizen living an area where he should not have

"He was dressed as a priest, but Cibin then asked the man to leave but when he refused and tried to approach the pope, Cibin grabbed him and knocked him to the ground, Pan-

he faced Wednesday night, the Pope today raised his voice emotionally

in shoplifting Before the mass, he met with Carmelite Sister Lucia, 75, the only living member of the group of three A man charged by police with little shepherds who reported seeing

third-degree robbery.

The sentencings stem from the incidents last summer when the young Police say Anthony S. Wrobel, 25,

Wrobel was charged in connection with a shoplifting at K-Mart at 239 the most important day of the trip," said the Vatican aide who asked not The Herald provides a com-prehensive calendar of "where to go released on a \$100 non-surety bond released on a \$100 non-

### Kandra suggests dam studies costing \$35,000 to \$45,000

Manchester dams have been mediately. Because of the state recommended by Public Works mandate and because of deficiences Director George A. Kandra at a cost in the dams, Kandra says the studies between \$35,000 and \$45,000 The engineering firm of Leonard and Dilaj of Storrs has been

recommended for the work by a ommittee from the Public Works The dams are at Porter Reser-Buckingham Reservoir in Glaston- The Howard dam has been

Indochinese

English help

dochinese community, representatives of area social service agencies said Wednesday.

areas, the representatives, members of the Indochinese Human Services Network, said, citing employment and

emotional adjustment.

Language difficulties contribute to problems in other

Vivian Ladabouche, supervisor of the Manchester Job

Services Office, said many employers are willing to hire people with no experience and train them for the jobs,

Mrs. Ladabouche said that once one person who

One problem is that not enough training is available

week and classes that meet two evenings per week, she

"That's not really very much when you're trying to

during the summer because many of the adult basic

education programs are discontinued for the season. He

but the employees must be able to speak and understan

to come from the Water Reserve Account, Kandra says in a report to General Manager Robert B. Weiss. The State Department of Environmental Protection has asked the town for a report on the state. he town for a report on the status of to 20 feet. Kandra says, " It appears its study of the dams. The town had agreed last November to go forward in response to state orders of life and appears that there would be danger of about 15 homes being affected with the a possibility of loss of life and appears that there would be danger of about 15 homes being affected with the appears that there would be danger of about 15 homes being affected with the appears that there would be danger of about 25 houses and a highway bridge. Property damage could be expected but not loss of life.

Preliminary studies by the federal government in 1979 found deficiencies in the dams that made further high hazard. A breach would flood Hop Brook to a level of 20 feet where

> loss of life, Kandra says. Porter dam is classified as having a significant hazard potential. A breach would pose some danger to

it crosses under Spring Street and

#### Family needs said needing help to find hearing aids More English classes are the main need of the In-

By Barbara Richmond

Shawn Adams, 8, a student in the special education class at Keeney Street School, is mentally retarded and also has a severe hearing loss. Tuesday, Shawn went on a class picnic at Charter Oak Park. When he returned home, both of his hearing aids were missing. Not only is Shawn doubly handicapped withou

the hearing aids, but they cost \$700 a year ago and would probably cost even more now. Shawn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of North Elm Street, are seeking someone with a metal detecto Mrs. Adams said it's important it be found before i

from the parking area for the handicapped to the play area in the park. From there they walked to water fountain, then along the brook as far as the ballpark, then diagonally across the lawn and back to the parking lot. They ate their picnic lunch on the lawn by the playground area. Mrs. Adams said the hearing aids are a natural color and are about 14 inches by about 4-inch and

they hook onto the ear. The hearing aids are not covered by any type of nsurance and there is no insurance that covers uying new ones either. If anyone can assist the Adams family in finding

She said Shawn's teacher said the children went

the hearing aids they can call the Keeney Street School, 647-3354 or Mrs. Adams at 646-9788.

# of the church. At a press conference today at police headquarters in Lisbon, sub-inspector Daniel Polonio said documents seized with the assalant identified him as Juan Fernandez Krohp. 32 a Spanish citizen living an area where he should not have

Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston for days of testing.

tors who were visiting the hospital. following the examination, Sypek says, was whether he had ever been exposed to radiation.

Sypek, not "putting two and two together," didn't think of the radar at the airstrip and told the doctors he

then about working at the airstrip..."

By 1969 Sypek was legally blind. Then in 1973 Sypek began to hear about radiation exposure from other war time.

In 1973, he consulted perhaps the foremost expert on radiation and its effects on sight, Dr. Milton Zaret of Scarsdale, N.Y. Zaret diagnosed him as having foolish; they're more than foolish. They're stupid," he chorioretenitis - a condition which Zaret said could says. have resulted from his exposure to non-ionizing radia-The microwave tower will also produce nonionizing ly making me sick."

No tumor was found and Sypek was admitted to ZARET'S DIAGNOSIS and opinion on its cause were the tower. The letter and the information and history it the doctors, stumped, asked Sypek if he would consent revealed, have, ironically been used as ammunition by

to an examination by a team of two dozen Japanese doc- both sides in the tower debate. In the letter Zaret conceded that it would be "dif-The first thing the Japanese doctors asked him ficult" for Sypek to prove his blindess was the result of Non-ionizing radiation is what could have come from

radar at the airstrip and what can be produced by "THINKING BACK on those Japanese doctors,"

The Sypeks say ionizing radiation is not responsible Sypek wonders aloud, is If I had been able to tell them for Sypek's impaired sight because he did not suffer the

I could live a quiet life in Coventry," he says. "It is real-

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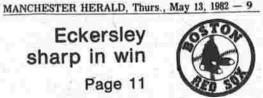
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### Sports Hall of Fame door open to Robbins

Sports Editor

Most famous feet in the annual Five Mile Road Race in Manchester belong to Charlie Robbins, A dozen years ago he decided to compete in The 62-year-old semi-retired prac-

ticing physician will be wearing shoes when inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. The third annual dinner will be staged Friday night, Sept. 17 at the Army & Navy Club. Robbins, a native of Manchester, now residing in Middletown has been active in distance running for

nearly 50 years. He will be one of three men added to the local sports shrine membership this fall. The two other winners will be annouced shortly. Also, an Unsung Award will be made for the second time to an individual who has contributed a countless number of hours to better the sports programs offered in

During his lenghty running career, which was launched under Coach Pete Wigren at Manchester



the United States Olympic team in For the last 28 years, Robbins has the 1940 and 1944 Games due to the been on the staff of the Middletown war during his peak performances, Robbins annexed 11 National long While in high distance championships, including two National Marathons in 1944 and champion Fran Leary. During his 1945. He was an alternate in the career at the University of Connecmarathon for the 1948 Olympic

His other national achievements were five 20-kilometer (12 miles), and two each 25 kilometer (15 miles) and kilometer (15 miles) and 30 kilometer (18 miles) runs Since the Five Miler was revived

in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning, Robbins has missed jus once, the 1951 race. Last turkey day marked Robbins' 29th consecutive appearance and 35th, both records which may never be surpassed. In '51 he was doing his internship in a Cleveland, Ohio hospital and unable to get away. For 20 consecutive years, the 5-7, 120-pound runner started and finished the Boston Marathon. His best placements were third in 1944, sixth in 1945 and From 1944 to 1946 he served in the

Navy during World War II and in 1974 was named to the Long Distance Hall of Fame by the Road

holding. Glenn Hauser walked for-

Cullen allowed three his while

While in high school, Robbins ran No 2 behind state and New England

ticut, Robbins developed as a distance runner Besides his national titles, the slender, bespectacled Robbins was

named to numerous All-America track squads. After graduating from UConn in 1942, Robbins went into industrial work as a lab technician at United Aircraft and two years later entered the service and it was during this time he decided on a medical career and enrolled at New York Medical College in 1947, graduating in 1951

and after internship joined the State

Veteran of over 500 races, Robbins is proud of the fact he has never had to drop out. Robbins has campaigned under the banner of the New York Pioneer Club for years and held several offices in the Connecticut AAU. Hall of Fame dinner tickets will

### Indians upset Hall, 8-7 on three-run homers

# in picture

ANDREW TONEY BITES HIS TONGUE

... In pacing 76ers to win over Boston

hal but for the team as well. Julius Erving

Philadelphia 76ers. 40-point loss, the 76ers relied heavily who got caught in switches. "He on a Garne 1 nonenity to even their made a believer out of me. The next Eastern Conference championship time, I'll be all over him." series with a 121-113 victory The 76ers simply used Cheeks or

the ranks of the scoreless in Game 1, the wide-open Jones. Three straight responded with 22 points, including times, with Philadelphia holding a 3 sabbatical in Game 1, had a game-high 30 as the 76ers not only answered defeat but also plenty of said Jones, who was 8-of-15 from the questions about their mental floor but didn't miss down the

regrouped, and we got ourselves tory in Game 1. Besides the inability together. It was something we had to do for ourselves and for our maneuver, they also were sloppy,

of the Boston massacre, but the 76ers felt it was up to them to show Game 1 was a fluke. It was a chaplain," said Celtics' coach Bill the game was in Boston. And they represented "It feels great to get one game in 16 turnovers in a half in a training

coach Billy Cunningham. "But it's just one game."
Still, going to
Philadelphia for Games' 3 and 4

tied is eminently

But along came Jones. He was an unlikely hero, not only in name but in the method of accomplishment. The 78ers expect tight defense, some rebounding and a few hoops from Caldwell Jones. They don't count on him to bury three straight 18footers and then follow with a running, right-handed hook to thwart every Boston comeback.

Hall of Fame Set

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) —
The fourth annual Basketball Hall of Fame Tip-Off Classic will be played November 20, showcasing the talents of North Carolina and St. John's University.

The game is alated to begin at 1 the third on a two-run single by Bruce Angelini.

Hard-throwing Indian southpaw starter Matt Boggio Issued two walks to start the fourth, forcing Windsor Coach Barry Chasen to bring on reliever Alan Drake. Following a flyout and walk, Tom Furlong parachuted a sacrifice fly to shallow right handled by the second baseman. Chris Darby dashed

And it showed there still is plenty of "Caldwell Jones is one of the un-

— and character — in the sung heroes in this league," said celtics' center Robert Parish, Embarrassed in the opener by a whose duty it was to guard Jones but forced to switch to prevent an easy Caldwell Jones, returning from layup and the ball was flipped out to

makeup. stretch. "This was the best game I who scored 18 points and ran the stretch." This was the best game I ever played against the Celtics. My teammates were looking for me." The Celtics were as negligent in

ride." committing 23 turnovers, 16 in the The Celtics did not expect a repeat first half.

camp game we'd be out there runthey were in a position where they could have won. The 76ers, however, were the team that chose to plan the tough defense. ning, right now."
But, as bad as the Celtics played, tough defense in the fourth quarter and got the opportunistic offense from a player who isn't usually the one to provide it.

And that combination enabled

preferable, from them to not only square the series, the 76ers' view, than being down 0-2. but also to regain some much 8:58 to play and a three-point lead in a game which had 15 lead changes usually go to him that often," said alone in the third period seemed Celtics' guard Chris Ford.

Pair of three-run homers in the The Indians added a run in the sefifth inning and clutch relief pitching from Jay Cullen enabled revitalized Manchester High to upset Hall High, 8-7, in CCIL baseball action yesterday in West Hartford.

The indians added a run in the second. Chris Petersen singled, took third on a Leon Bilodeau sacrifice and scored on a sacrifice fly to center by Fogarty.

Hall took the lead with a three-run second highlighted by an PBI single.

resurgent Silk Towners, 5-7 in the by Mitch Glass. CCIL and 5-8 overall. The setback The locals did their final damage was only the third in 11 outings for in the fifth. Fogarty and Don Sumislaski singled and after Bob "This one was very important to Piccin popped out, Joe Chetelat us. It gives us the momentum to go blasted a mammoth three-run forward," offered Manchester homer over the left centerfield "Hall based on what it's showed is the best hitting team in the league and we stayed right with them. The

nester plated an unearned proved to be the answer.

run in the first. Tim Fogarty, who single by Gross chased singled, scored from third as Glenn Chetelat's grounder to second Whitaker, who still received credit

The win was the third in a row and second highlighted by an RBI single fourth in five outings for the by Ricky Gross and two-run triple

way we stayed is a credit to the just inside the leftfield foul pole. getting back and tagging up. McGann then grounded out to Manchester kids. The kids are Hall came back with single hustling. They knew how good Hall markers in the fifth and seventh and Fogarty at second base to end it. was but wanted the win and went out forced Race to use three hurlers in the eighth. Cullen, third and last, walking one in his two-inning stint, earning a save. "He gave up three hits but bore down and held them.

and brought on Bilodeau. The to shut the door when it was southpaw, however, faced two needed," Race cited. Petersen and Fogarty were each batters and yielded a walk and single to load the bases.

That brought on Cullen. He inthe Silk Towners. duced Kevin McGann to hit into a Manchester's next outing is force at home and Paul Dupuis to Friday at home against East Hart-

cing in a run but Cullen induced Jeremy Schiff to ground out to end Manchester (8) - Fogarty 2b, 4-2-3-1, Sumislaski ss, 5-1-1-0, Piccin c, The ninth was just as hair-raising. A double by Chris Moran was McKenna cf. 0-0-0-0. G. Chetelat If. followed by a shoestring grab in 5-0-0-0, Whitaker p/1b, 3-1-1-0 right by LaBrec on a bid by Jim third and RBI single by Vic Szwez 0-0-0-0, Cullen p. 0-0-0-0. Totals: 36-8also put runners at the corners. Glass skied out to medium centerfield and Gross on third was slow in

Dupuis cf, 5-0-1-0, Hauser 1b, 4-0-01, Schiff rf. 4-1-1-0. Moran lf. 3-2-1-1. Faulkner 2b, 4-0-1-0, Gross c, 5-1-3-2, Szeez 3b, 4-2-2-1, Glass dh, 5-0-2-2, Carroll p. 0-0-0-0, Qua p. 0-0-0-0. Totals: 40-7-12-7. Manchester

Masse was 3-for-5 with two runs

Windsor (5) Movchuk cf/c, 5-1-1-

scored to lead East. The Eagles

stole eight bases, three by Furlong,

0. Mawdslev 3b. 4-2-3-1. Whitehouse

1b. 3-0-0-0, Lawlor ph. 1-0-0-0, Norton

### responded with 22 points, including four critical, rally-stopping hoops late in the game. Andrew Toney, the usual Celtic-killer who also took a sabbatical in Game 1, had a game-sabbatical in Game 1, in romp against Windsor

Herald Sportswriter

When you hit the baseball things happen, sometimes good, For East Catholic yesterday in

as it eclipsed host Windsor High, 10-The Eagles go to 9-3 with the win and within one triumph of qualifying for the CIAC state tournament. The loss drops the Indians to 8-4. East has an important HCC match-up Saturday morning against South Catholic at Eagle Field at 11

Windsor, most of the time was good

Each side plated an unearned run in the first inning. Doug Bond's sacrifice fly plated the Eagle run while Windsor scored on some misexecution by the Eagles on a steal.

The Eagles regained the upper hand in the third. Frank McCoy's oft to left was not handled and fel for a double. He scored in front of Bill Masse's two-run homer down the leftfield stripe. Windsor drew even for a second

and final time in the third on a two-

the sacks and Bond drilled a shot to left which twisted all around leftfielder A.J. Foote and fell off his glove for a three-run triple. "Maybe there was a tough sun in mark. "He threw a lot of pitches but "Maybe there was a tough sun in left," voiced East Coach Jim hung in there," Penders noted, "Those were the most strikeouts for Penders, "but the balls were hit and you have to credit that.

fidence. We saw a legitimate hurler today but we was wild which helped s," Penders added. 2-2-0, Masse Ct, 5-2-3-3, D.Godwin Boggio walked four in his three in- C, 3-1-0-0, Tucker C, 1-0-0-0. Totals: East Catholic Windsor 102 010 010 5 nings plus stint. He fanned four and

Radio 2

home as the infielder had his back to the plate and had to wheel before throwing.

East added single markers from the fifth thru seventh frames. Meanwhile, Eagle hurler Damian A walk to Brad Cabral rejammed Daly, 2-2, was allowing Windsor only single tallies in the fifth and eighth

Daly had a staff-high 10 strikeouts while walking five in evening his the season. He was around the plate "Masse's hit was the key one. It gave us belief we could hit him (Boggio). It gave the rest confidence We will be the rest confidence We will be the rest confidence with the rest confidence will be the rest confidence with the rest confidence will be the rest confidence with the rest confidence will be the rest confidence with the rest confidence will be the rest 5-0-2-1, McCoy dh, 5-1-1-0, Daly p, 0-0-0-0, Darby 3b, 4-1-1-0, Riggs, 1b, 4-2-2-0, Masse cf, 5-2-3-3, D.Goodwin Keys: at bats-runs-

0, Biliewicz p, 0-0-0-0, Noble p, 0-0-0-

### Eagle golfers top Bulkeley

medalist honors with a 70 over the

Conforto cf. 1-0-0-0. Foote lf. 4-0-0-0 Lareau If, 1-0-0-0, Crowell 2b, 3-0-0-0

5,500-yard layout.

Coming home with one win out of three, East Catholic golf team downed Bulkeley High, 10 ½ to 7 ½, but bowed to Norwich Free Academy, 7 ½ to 5 ½, and to Bristol Central, 9-4, at Goodwin Park in Hartford.

The Eagle linksmen go to 3-8 with the verdicts. the verdicts.

Lemke (BC) def. Longo 2 % to %, Czentak 20, East's Terry O'Donnell took (BC) def. Furry 2-1, BC won medal point, 210-

#### Three drivers held Police charged three people with driving under the in-fluence of alcohol Wednesday and today. Luigino Giferretti of 295 Main St. was stopped by police on Pearl Street at 12:35 a.m. today after residents of the area complained he was speeding and squealing his car's tires, police said. He failed a sobriety test,

Police say they stopped Leslie M. Gachetti of 96 B Rachel Road when he made a left turn through a red ight at Main and Oak Streets at 11:42 p.m. Wednesday. hey say he failed a sobriety test.

Police say Michael X. Bowen of Waterbury was stopped Wednesday at the intersection of East Center and Parker Streets. They say he failed a sobriety test.

Bowen had been arrested on the same charge earlier that day, police say. He was held on \$600 cash bond









There are placements — 1st 2nd, 3rd — of course but if you break track down it's not the places that are all encompassing. It's a Wethersfield runner, far behind the

pack in an 800-meter run, who plods home in in apparent tardy four minutes plus. It's girls' track, folks. But yet the young lady is ecstatic. If you didn't understand the nuance you would im

agine she's somewhat looney. But no. Why? Simple answer; she improved on her previous best by four seconds. She beat the clock. So what that no other unner came in behind her. She won her battle. The clock was the enemy, not the other runners. And she won and that's what made

everything terrific. There are no true losers in track. Just some take longer to overcome the enemy than others. Those who finish the appointed task within a designated framework are considered wonderful and amazing and worshipped. They indeed, deserve the laurels

#### Friendly foes

Don't be fooled, there is competition among individuals at a track meet. Yet the overall panorama illumniates friendly foes. There is a Manchester runner; having completed the gruelling 3,000-meter run on a warm afternoon, stumbling and after a sharp

Thoughts Aplenty Herald Sportswriter

> turn heading grass-ward. She is spent. Teammates and opposition runners alike arrive to assure 1) her good health and 2) accord com-

mendation for a job well done. She placed third. Yet, again, she wasn't a loser. The assignment was accomplished and congratulations, not condolences, were the properly executed refrain.

There is something special about the sport

of track. And you don't have to grope endless-

#### Such problems

home first. They did it on two walks. and fanned eight.

cond for a 5-3 lead. Portland got that

third with an RBI single by Dan

counted for Portland's scoring.

Portland started to take command

An Elliot triple accounted for

Ward vs. Red-Lee, 6 - Pagani

lean vs. Irish, 6 - Robertson

son Park, Harry Cassell and John

ty Martinelli and Joe VanOudenhove

two apiece for Moriarty's. Mike and

Tim Coughlin and Gary LaForce

Earle Custer each added two hits for

Fitzgerald

around a walk to John Sullivan to Tom Eaton started and absorbed 0.0. Totals: 31-8-9-8.

Tourney hopes dim

for Cheney in loss

Techmen to 2-8 in the conference over the centerfield fence in the se- Beavers.

Cheney must win all eight final run back in the bottom of the inning.

mented, noting five errors, "(But) in the fourth where it scored five

Cheney plated four runs in the top Cheney's final tally in the fifth.

of the first frame. Tom Eaton and Portland added a single marker in

jam the sacks. Tom Kaminski the loss for Cheney. He went the dis-

Paul Nowak sandwiched singles the fifth and two in the sixth.

our hitting continues to improve. We times for a 11-7 bulge.

The win moves the Highlanders to two errors and one hit.

His team has scored 104 times through 11 games. Negatively it's yielded 66 runs in that span. Eight times, out of 11 breaks from the gate, his club has come out on the long end of Yet East Catholic Coach Jim Penders

"These games are not gaining us a lot," he voiced following Tuesday's 16-9 runaway win plaining being 8 and 3 but I hope we don't get into bad habits which happen in runaways,"

Penders tempered.

Bad habits. The nightmare of every coach. and lost it. It was on the short end of a 5-4 count to Stratford and a miscue, half mental and half physical, enabled the North Paraders to take the verdict.

rom-behind 8-6 win over Rockville. That was

in the '82 opener. Penders frets about the possibilities There is a simple solution, guaranteed to keep gray hairs away for another year. Order runaways (wins) the rest of the cam-

#### Bits and pieces

Manchester High jayvee baseball Coach Steve Armstrong will be head coach of the Manchester American Legion this summer. He moves up from Junior Legion coach. Armstrong replaces Jack Holik, who coached the Post 102 club nine summers and led them to three Zone Eight titles. Holik has stepped down due to personal reasons. Manchester Legion will not play its home games this summer at East Catholic Eagle Field. The latter will be resodded after the current scholastic season and allowed to

stand idle this summer. The Legion will

utilize both Mt. Nebo's Moriarty Field and

Manchester High's Kelley Field. The Legior

hopes to schedule some night games at the

Coming from behind with a five-run sixth inning highlighted by a bases-clearing triple by pinch-hitter

to right to complete the stanza.

Hall scored twice in the seventh
and threatened for more but Brann, Lisa Christensen, Manchester High 5-0, slammed the door shut to girls' softball team tripped Hall preserve the victory. Brann allowed five hits, walked none and fanned three in taking the The victory sets the stage for Hall scored twice in the fifth to take a 2-0 lead.

Manchester responded with a run in the bottom of the fifth. Wojnarowski singled, stole second and scored as Nancy Curtin's hardhit shot glanced into shallow left. Eileen Devine took the loss for Hall. She allowed eight hits. Daley and Wojnarowski each had two hits and Christensen the three-

RBI triple to pace Manchester. First baseman Donna Piccarello and Hopperstead, Wojnarowski and Curtin in the outfield were defensive standouts for the Indians. Manchester also took the jayvee tilt, 11-3. Lisa Pierce, Mary Jo Heine, Jenny Loveland and Kris English each had two hits for the 8-1

### shortstop's glove, swiped second and scored on Karen Wright's single Eaglettes on top to improve mark

Christensen's

triple decides

Continuing its winning ways, East
Catholic girls' softball team
whipped Mercy High, 10-5, in HCC
play yesterday at Nike Field.

run single by Teri Grimaldi, scoring
Dawn Soucy and Barter, and a tworun triple by Wallace that chased
home Grimaldi and Pam Cun-The win moves the Eaglettes to 5-1 in the conference and 9-2 overall. East needs just one win in its final plated East's eighth run in the fifth eight starts to gain post-season en- and two final markers were tallied

between the 10-1 Indians and

Hall slips to 4-7 with the loss.

homestanding 9-2 Trojans. Game

The Warriors had a 2-1 least going into the bottom of the sixth. Karen

Daley singled to right leading off the

inning and Shana Hopperstead beat

Kleperis' grounder to second was

attempt to nail Daley. Christensen,

pegged too late to third in an

inch-hitting for winning pitcher

Kathy Brann, cleared the bases as

Wojnarowski singled off the

she slammed a triple to deep center.

All hands were safe as Tammy

out a bunt single.

East plated a run in the second on stolen bases and a passed ball. It added two runs in the third. Martha Barter reached on an error and scored on an RBI triple by Teri Grimaldi. Sue Wallace's sacrifice fly plated Grimaldi.

Stanley Cup final series.

Smith, a netminder who makes in-

It certainly did little to enhance

the series Tuesday as Williams

final period and drew an additional

scored the game-winning goal.

in the sixth. Wallace socked her segame in four days today against Windsor High in Windsor at 3:15. Infield hit. The latter toed the dish on an RBI single by Jill Gardiner. on an RBI single by Jill Gardiner. cluding a triple and three RBI and pace East. Gardiner added a single, double and two RBI to the offensive.

Mary Wrobleski was the winning

### The Eaglettes added four runs in walks while striking out four in ad-

JPI Sports Writer He's not a travel agent, but nevertheless San Francisco manager Frank Robinson says his

trip to Montreal couldn't have come "We caught the Expos when they his record to 4-3 but was charged weren't playing well," said Robin- with only one earned run. He leads son, whose team left Montreal with the National League with an ERA of two victories in the three-game 1.93. series. Three Expos' errors opened the gates for two runs in the third in- Steve," said Montreal manager Jim

ning Wednesday night, lifting the Fanning. "We had a bad third innts to a 3-2 victory. "They're not hitting, and they're errors, and we could use more runs making errors, but I don't sym- to win games.' pathize with them because that's the "It's just a matter of time until way we were playing at the start of we break out of it and put seven or this season," he said. "It's things eight wins together," said Gary like that that hurt a ball club." Carter, who hit his seventh homer in Rookie Chili Davis also hurt Mon- the sixth. "A lot of people are comtreal, doubling home Jim Wohlford ing down hard on Jim (Fanning), in the seventh with the eventual win- but we've had a lot of changes here

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - The it was dazzling.

ais Eckersley for awhile.

"I'd throw one for a strike and Minnesota rookie first baseman

another for a ball and they'd Kent Hrbek clubbed his ninth homer

swing," said Eckersley, who struck out 11 in eight innings Wednesday tie the game 1-1. The drive, high over

night, leading the Boston Red Sox to the right-field fence, extended his

PETE ROSE OF PHILS OUT AT SECOND BASE

Robinson enjoyed

trip to Montreal

bat very familiar to Eckersley.

hitting streak to 22 consecutive

ning run. It was the Expos' seventh lately, and it's not Jim's fault." loss in their last eight games. In other games, Atlanta topped Rookie right-hander Bill Laskey, Chicago 6-3 and Philadelphia 2-2, was credited with the victory crushed Los Angeles 11-3. San Diego after pitching 6 2-3 innings. at New York was r. "That's actually the first time Braves 6, Cubs 3 and I was in Omaha.

both ways because they know how I hitless the rest of the way.

Falkowski, who was ubiquitious for the Eagles, in two recent starts for Seton Hall at shortstop was 1- for-3 against both Wagner and Iona. Falkowski has also been utilized at third, first and in the outfield.

NEW ION, mass. (OP1) — John Bagley, a junior guard who led Boston College to the NCAA playoffs this year, has decided to forego his senior year and has declared himself eligible for the NBA draft next month, the school announced Wednesday.

'All the balls I hit are where they are pitched. Why try to pull a slider or a high fastball?'

Eckersley too good for Twins

taking anything away from him - No. 4 and 5 in Wednesday night's "A lot of these guys haven't faced games, the best in the majors this me yet," said the veteran right- year. Hrbek is five games away hander, who struck out rookie third from the rookie record set by Jim he homered on was his pitch to kill. He didn't kill it, he just popped it up baseman Gary Gaetti four times. Williams of Pittsburgh set in 1899. "I had a good fastball and they It was also Hrbek's third homer but it went out." Boston's Jim Rice collected six were swinging at a lot of sliders into off Eckersley, including two during hits, three home runs and six RBI

he's got a good hack. But that pitch game, both to right field. "All the balls I hit are where they are pitched," said the Boston left high fastball?"
The powerful veteran drove in the dirt because I was ahead in the spring training.

thits, three nome runs and six run

three runs with his two blasts, induring the three-game series at the during the three-game series at the count," Eckersley said. "I haven't "Hrbek can hit 40 home runs in

Eckersley, 4-2, who was slowed gave up ruce's nomer in the ninth last year because of back problems, and the Red Sox go-ahead run in the said he would not want to play "I don't think I would like to pitch here - not with the Yankees and other teams coming in here with

it would take to win here," Boston manager Ralph Houk said. "I think a strikeout pitcher would be best. "A low ball pitcher gives up Al Williams in the seventh. "It grounders that skip through the in- keeps breaking open and it's a

Twins reliever Ron Davis, 1-2 eighth. Carney Lansford singled off Davis with one out and stole second. by Mitchell before Glenn Hoffman laced a Davis fastball into left field

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Minnesota manager Billy Gardner

### 'He's the worst owner in baseball' — Ron Davis

### Twins angry after trades

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer** 

It was difficult telling who aimed the mightier blasts at Calvin Griffith - his own players or Jim Rice. "All the balls I hit out were up there and they would have gone out any other park," Rice said Wednesday night after hitting two home runs to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Wilfong to the California Angels for

The home runs completed a tough minorleague pitcher Mike Walters. Toronto 9-2, Kansas City topped day for Griffith, the Twins' owner, One month ago, the Twins sent Milwaukee 9-7, New York topped arrival of newly acquired Butch who irked his own players with his second major deal in as many days. "By far he's the worst owner in baseball," reliever Ron Davis said upon learning the Twins sent catcher Butch Wynegar and pitcher Roger Erickson to the New York Vankees for infielder Larry Milbourne and minor-league pitchers John Pacella and Pete

rid of all the high-priced players," added Wynegar, who signed a five-

he's got a long future ahead of him." Wynegar, 26, said he had heard rumors he would be traded since American League

"It got to the point where I almos didn't want to come to the park and play," he said, "It just wasn't fun Tuesday, the Twins sent bullpen ace Doug Corbett and infielder Rob outfielder Tom Brunansky and Baltimore 5-4. Chicago ripped

shortstop Roy Smalley to the "We felt we had to make some rained out. changes on our ballclub," Griffith A's 5, Orioles 4 said. "Maybe this will help us get "The only reason I ain't going is four-run eighth. Dave Beard, the because I live here," Kent Hrbek fifth A's pitcher, entered the game

"He liked Butch and he liked Roger," Hrbek said, "The season is Royals 9, Brewers 7

three homers by Paul Molitor to "Trade the owner," he said. "That's what they ought to do." In other games, Oakland nipped

Seattle 8-5. Detroit at Texas was run fourth to help the Yankees over-At Oakland, Calif., Dan Meyer hit a two-out, two-run single to cap a four-run eighth. Dave Beard, the in the eighth and raised his record to to raise his major-league leading

4-0 Tim Stoddard, 0-1, took the loss. White Sox 9, Blue Jays 2 At Toronto, Greg Luzinski and Bill who broke a bone in his left ankle on Almon drove in three runs each in a collision at home plate in the first support of Dennis Lamp's six-hitter,

At Kansas City, Mo., Greg Pryor and Hal McRae drove in three runs apiece and Dan Quisenberry registered his ninth save of the season as the Royals overcame

15, took the loss.

complete a sweep of their threethe only New York catcher until the California 6-5 and Cleveland downed Wynegar, doubled in a run in a four-

teammate Reggie Jackson.

homered and drove in three runs and

### Mets have own version of gnats

managers can say they live in a private man courts and a bridle path on the property?

George Bamberger, the Mets' manager Well, maybe the mansion isn't really that

Three of his coaches, Frank Howard, Jim Frey and Bill Monbouquette, live in the imposing eight-room Glen Cove residence with

the cooking. Cooks great chicken, too. a game at Shea Stadium, they all ride to the ballpark together and since the trip runs 35 miles, they cover a number of different sub-

The other day on the way in Bamberger was talking about gnats, or as he warmly refers to them, "my four little gnats." He meant Ron Gardenhire, Bob Bailor, Fom Veryzer and Wally Backman.

"I call 'em the fleas," Frey said, intending no disrespect to the four, either. Gnats, fleas or whatever else anyone calling them, Gardenhire, Bailor, Veryzer and Backman are getting a big kick out of the whole thing because they're really supposed to be only the spear carriers for the might Knights of the Round Table like Dave Kingman, George Foster, Ellis Valentine and Rusty Staub. And here they are winning all the battles. Or most of them, anyway. Bailor, Backman and Verzyer, barely g 160 pounds, and the wiry, blond Gardenhire is the "heavyweight" among them at 173. But just take a look at their batting averages —

Yet, the four don't have a single

among them. Now you know why Bamberger calls them his "four little gnats."

Bailor, who plays second against handed pitching, came off the bench with a pinch two-out, two-run double in the ninth ining Monday to beat San Diego 3-2, just as he had beaten the Padres two weeks before. The switch-hitting Backman is basically the second baseman against right-handers and the stocky 5-9 Oregonian is the "slugger in the group with his four doubles and two

Veryzer has been picking up Backman at second base in the late innings and he saved last Friday night's 3-2 win over San Francisco with his leaping grab of Johnny LeMaster's rising liner with two on and one out in the ninth, turning it into a game-ending double

Gardenhire, the only regular among the four, earned the shortstop job this spring and has won everyone over with his hustle and aggressiveness. There had been some ques-

last year's .254 figure with Tidewater, but he has pretty much dispelled that doubt.
"He may not get two hits in every game. Sports but whatever hits he does get will be big Parade

ones." says Bamberger, and that has been the way it has generally worked out. Speaking for the "gnats" or the "fleas" Gardenhire laughs at the label and says: "If you look at all four of us, you can see we're ot going to hit 40 homers apiece, but we're all going to battle you. I think earlier, in the first couple of weeks of the season, I was trying to do too much. Now, I'm relaxing and

That's one of the things I've learned already. Veryzer, with 7 hits in 16 times up, insists he has been lucky, but he has never been one to blow his own horn.

"It's the first time I've ever been called a

"The problem with all of us is that we're not big swingers," offers Bailor. "Our job is to get on base, not drive in runs," says Backman. "The other guys are supposed to drive us in.

"Every club has guys like us." Bailor points out. "When I was with Baltimore, we had Al Bumbry there and he was the guy who made things go whenever he got on. Bailor puts some snuff in his mouth as he talks and Ellis Valentine watches him do it Noticing that, Bailor offers him some.

"Would you like a little ..." he asks. 'Absolutely not," Valentine declines drawing back. "It even sounds gross."

'To make contact is a victory' — Grich

### Gossage stops A's, Jackson

against California in as many Jackson off Mike Morgan. nights, stopping an Angel uprising in

rontations," Gossage said after

make contact is a victory, to get a Yankees manager Gene Michael "He's the best in baseball," there, we would have walked 2-1 with the aid of Gossage. agreed Yankee teammate Dave Jackson, but we didn't have to with Collins, who singled in two runs his kind of fastball. He does it so Wednesday night in a four-run many times for you. He's just one of

ourth inning to carry the Yankees those guys you can depend on."

New York entered the fourth to a 6-5 victory.

Gossage picked up his second save

New York entered the fourth
trailing 2-1 on a mammoth homer by "It felt really good," said Jackson, who's clubbed two of his four homers this season off Yankee Gossage, who notched his seventh pitchers.

"I think it's one of the classic con- single and ex-Angel Butch Hobson singled to knock in his first run of doubled and came home on Don showed Wednesday.

nuts and bolts for breakfast or leap over tall buildings to limber up.
"He's the best. He's the toughest. He's overpowering," said the California Angels' Bobby Grich. "To called and in two or three California Angels' Bobby Grich. "To called and in two or three called and and taken third on the called and

"There's never been anybody in the history of the game who is as good as we make Gossage think he is," said Mauch. "He's good, but

fly brought in Willie Randolph, who had doubled.

RICHMOND, Tex. (UPI) scored the Angels' third run when he years of marriage, court records

Monday thru Thursday nights

Players are in the 13-14age bracket.

Silver at the Rec office.

# cleared the bases with a double to tance, striking out two and walking Portland

got the clutch hit today."

and 2-10 overall.

Next outing is Saturday night

### Tribe falls

team was blanked, 7-0, by Hall High vesterday in West Hartford The loss drops the Silk Towners to 2-3 for the season.
Results: Slobin (H) def. Lammey 6-2, 6-1; Scheips (H) def. Donovan 7-6, 0-6, 6-0; Bruner (H) def. Fallone 6-2, 6-1; Berns (H) def. Beckwith 6-6-1: Moffe-Mittleman (H) def Lammey-Flood 8-3: Josephson Ungar (H) def. Borgida-Gambala 8-Johnson-Lee 8-1.

### Girls blanked each had two blows for Talaga's.

yesterday at the MCC courts.

NORTHERN Scoring in all but one inning, Manchester JC Blue whipped North Manchester High netter as Hall High applied the whitewash brush to United Methodist, 16-3, last night at Robertson. Don Foster homered, the Indians, 7-0, in CCIL girls' tennis action yesterday at Memorial Field Roger Harwood drilled three hits courts. The loss drops the locals to and Steve Chase, Glenn Maxwell and Mark Michaelson two apiece for Results: Rosen (H) def. Keller 6- the winners. Bill Chappell homered 0, 6-0; Feinstein (H) def. Szarka 6-3, and singled and Wayne Steely and

4-6, 6-1; Ponce (H) def. Pagani 6-1, 6-2; Budnick (H) def. Cosgrove 7-6, 6-1: Campanelli-Moffie (H) def Marte-O'Connell 6-3, 6-1; Rachlin- WEST SIDE Coming from behind with a fourampson 6-2, 6-3; Foley-Cohen (H) run sixth frame, Elliot Gun Shop nipped Belliveau Painters, 10-9, at def Weiss-Schumaker 6-1, 6-2. Pagani Field. Chuck Barrera and Frank Fuggatta each zipped three hits and Jerry Griffin and Don Sim-

mons two apiece for Elliot's. Dan Walker clubbed three blows and Still in the winless column, East two apiece for the Painters. Catholic boys' tennis team dropped a 6-1 duke to Northwest Catholic

East is winless in eight outings. Center Congo had the important Stearns 6.4, 6-2; Roach (NW) def. stuff for an 8-7 win over Portervanec 6-1, 6-1: Starrett' (NW) Cable Rockwell at Keeney Field. Al def. Dean 6-4, 6-3; Keefe (NW) def. Hutchinson, Cary Coffin, Clarence Switzer and Craig Coffin each had W) def. Hoffman-Gallagher 8-2; two blows for Cengo. Jim Pagani, chester-Starke (EC) def. Griffin-Rick Field, Jim Murphy and Don (NW) def. Hoffman-Gallagher 8-2; Herbst 8-6; Barrett-Piorot (NW) Case were each in the two-hit class

Softball TONIGHT'S GAMES The Main Pub was a 7-0 forfeit

Velson vs. Vittner's, 6 - Nike failed to field a team. Auto Trim vs. Postal, 6 - Keeney LaStrada vs. Tierney's, 6 ohnson's vs. Washington, 7:30 -Flo's vs. All-Stars, 7:30 -

CHARTER OAK highlighted Highland Park Market's Rabe and John Zawodjancik each AT&P. Glenn vs. Wilson, 7:30 - Roberthad three hits and Pete Devanney, Tom Mac, Bruce Theiling and Tom Rawlings homered Ted Clifford and Two three-run frames lifted Kevin Morse each blistered two hits Moriarty Bros. past Talaga Associates 8-4 last night at Robert-

winner over Tidy Car last night at

Fitzgerald Field when the latter

and Greg Ritter homered for Pizza. One run in the fourth on top of a attended by thousands at a 200-year- "I don't think Tiger's going to seven-run first inning explosion stood up as Moriarty Fuel tripped

while Lloyd Boutilier drilled three Main Street Pub made the most of will be held Sunday between noon 11 hits for a 14-9 win over Garden Sales at Nike Field, Kevin Walsh and Clarence Silvia each blistered three hits and Leo Williamson and Dave Lauzon two apiece for the Pub. Stan Steeves roped four hits

and Pete Ignatowicz and Doug Robinson two apiece for Garden. WOMEN'S REC Hungry Tiger Cafe scored in all Mistakes prove costly, WOMEN'S REC Tavern, 15-0, at Charter Oak Field Lois Valliere had three hits and Caroline Lindberg a pair to pace

#### hits to pace Renn's. Bennet wins

crosstown Illing, 4-3, in tennis action yesterday at Charter Oak Park. yesterday at Charter Oak Park.
Results: Doug Siwik (B) def. Aaron
Wlochowaki 8-3; Brian Milone (I) def. Bob
Lammey 9-8 - 3), Sara Forstrom (B) def.
Michelle Morianos 8-1, Bill Prignano (B) def.
Sam Henderson 8-0; Erik Johnson-Tully
Patulak (I) def. Steve Bayer-Scott Burgeas 8-6; David Browne-Gienn Horowitz (I) def. Randy Dumas-Eric Brown 8-6; Paula Lacey-Peter
Harrison (B) def. Jennifer Foley-Teri
Michena 8-5.

## LITTLE CO

Four runs in the fifth inning gave the Medics a 5-1 duke over Auto Trim & Paint last night at Buckley Field. Scott Ebreo and Ron Cote each had two hits while Dave All but out of post-season consideration is Cheney Tech following yesterday's 14-8 reversal to Russell pitched well with last-inning relief help from Gregg Horowitz for Portland High in COC baseball ac- back with three markers in the hits and one run. Caso walked four Sullivan, Elliot and Kaminski

94 while the setback sends the Sullivan slammed a solo homer each had two safeties for the Behind the no-hit pitching of Kevin Guilfoil, Hartford Road Dairy Portland (14) - Cummings dh, Queen blanked the Oilers, 8-0, at 1-1-0-0, LaPlant 2b, 2-1-0-0, Clark rf, Leber Field. Guilfoil also helped his Next outling is Saturday, Management of the Saturday of the Sa Barone and sacrifice fly by Elliot 4-1-1-1, Faxon c, 3-2-1-1, Caso ss/p, 2- own cause with two bingles with

Law p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 28-14-11-8. The Oilers go to 0-2. Cheney (8) - Eaton p, 4-1-1-0, Beley ss, 4-0-0-0, Sullivan 3b, 3-2-2-1, AMERICAN Each side had six hits but Bob's (UPI), - New York Islander careful, though, because the Nowak cf, 4-1-1-0, Gothberg 1b, 4-1-0-0, Kaminski 2b, 4-2-2-3, Barone dh, 3- Gulf had what counted for an 11-8 goaltender Billy Smith and Van-referees are watching him now. 1-1-1, Elliot If, 2-0-2-3, Frigo rf, 2-0-0 verdict over Modern Janitorial at couver Canuck forward Dave 0. Walling ph. 1-0-0. Boisvert c, 0-0- Waddell. Scott Dibiase in three in- "Tiger" Williams, never the type of nings of relief fanned nine for Bob's. players to waste time on diplomacy,
bypass the formalities when dis-

312 512 x 14 for the winners while Chris cussing the havoc they plan to wreck CODTUTE POIL The Oilers nipped Dairy Queen. 8-

my Gaunya also performed well for of-seven matchup entering the 2-0 Oilers. DQ dropped to 1-1. Wolff-Zackin whipped Auto Trim & Paint, 18-6, at Bowers. Paul

truders in his crease pay a heavy price for bravado, hardly seemed Wilhelm had three hits to pace the 2-Pair of five-run innings 0 winners. Joe Stephenson was the winning pitcher with relief help 18-6 success over Manchester Pizza from Dave Risley. Terry Sombric night if they want to," he said. "It's at Fitzgerald. Al Rawlings, Rich and Scott Altrui were best for 1-1 not going to do them any good." the Canucks' chances in Game 2 of

Driver buried BERTHIERVILLE, Quebec

fin draped in a checkered flag - was remembered as a man of "beautiful simplicity" at a hero's funeral old stone church in his hometown. back up any," Smith said. "I think

Oesi's Pizza, 8-6, at Nike Field. Ray Camposeo had two blows for Fuel Legion signup slated Sunday Signups for the Manchester the Legion which captured the Zone American Legion baseball program

Eight playoffs last year to earn a berth in the state tournament and the Junior Legion nine, which won and 4 o'clock at the American Legion Home on Legion Boulevard in Manchester the senior division in the JC-Courant

mation or unable to attend the signups should contact Head Coach Steve Armstrong, 647-1560, or John going to school in town are eligible for the program.

Bolton loses in COC tilt Taking advantage of Bolton mis-takes, East Hampton High took a 14-7 COC baseball verdict over the

11. Bolton resumed play today against Weaver High at home at 3:15. The Bellringers advanced to 8-4 It was a 4-all deadlock going into the fifth inning where East Hamp-ton scored four times on a combination of walks and Bolton miscues. The Buildogs responded with three runs in the home fifth but the

The loss drops the Bulldogs to 1-

Bulldogs yesterday in Bolton.

seventh to put the verdict away. Three of the six markers came on a suicide bunt which was thrown away. Two errors on the same play scored the only run he needed on a allowed the three runs to score. Dave Arcidiasho was the winning RBI triple by Rob Roya in the

Bob Cusano absorbed the loss. Keith Owen was 4-for-4 with two RBI and Norm Harpin, Chris Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, was 2-for-5 with a two-run homer for East Hampton.

"We are going to set up in front of East Catholic jayvee baseball the net and if he whacks us we are team has two wins in its last two 7, at Verplanck. Eric Nitschke going to whack him back," said outings. The Eagles downed Windpitched well for the Oilers while Williams, whose Canucks trail the sor, 7-4, yesterday in Windsor and John Reed, Jason Stanizzi and Jim- defending champions 2-0 in the best- bested Aquinas, 10-1, Tuesday in New Britain. these days he's not going to get up." RBI to lead the way against Wind-

sor. John Giliberto added two hits in support of winning pitcher Dave Paul Burke fanned 11 in the win over Aguinas. He aided his own cause with three hits while Ostuni "They can throw both of us off all and Vilga each drilled two. The young Eagles are 10-2 for the

#### Illing, Bennet became embroiled with Smith in the trackmen bow left wing in the box, Bryan Trottier

track teams each bowed to J.F. Kennedy of Enfield yesterday at Pete Wigren Track. Illing bowed by

javelin and shot put and took third inmeter run with a personal best 2:20. Bob Castagna, Scott Hill and Senen Gorman also placed well for Bennet. V.J. Liscomb won the 1,500-meter second in the long jump and third in the 110-meter low hurdles for Illing

#### also placed well. Three straight

Capturing its third straight win, Manchester High jayvee baseball team blanked Hall High, 2-0, yester-Sean Kearns scattered six hits in gaining the win for the 7-5 young In-dians. He fanned five. Kearns seventh added some insurance.

### NEW YORK (UPI) - How many baseball

In case you're curious, Frank Howard does

"That was a great outing by ning. We are making too many

In other games, Atlanta topped

at New York was rained out. I've really felt celaxed on the At Chicago, pinch hitter Ken mound," said Laskey, who came to Smith singled home Larry Whisenthe Giants in an offseason deal with ton with one out in the top of the the Kansas City Royals. "Some of the guys on the Montreal team I homer in the ninth to end the Cubs" faced when they played in Denver four-game winning streak. Bob Walk, 4-2, went the first five innings "That helps a lot, but it works and three relievers held Chicago

National League

can pitch and I know how they can
Phillies 11, Dodgers 3
At Philadelphia, Ron Reed, Laskey said he was happy to final-making his first start in nearly five be playing in the major leagues. years, scattered six hits over seven "Last year I thought Kansas City should have called me up," Laskey Philadelphia to its ninth victory in said. "They didn't, and they never their last 10 games. Reed, 1-0, even told me why. But all that is allowed single runs in the second passed. Right now I only want to and seventh in his first start since think about San Francisco."

Oct. 1, 1977. Pete Rose had four hits

### Montreal's Steve Rogers dropped for the Phillies. Mike Falkowski performs with Seton Hall ball club

Seton Hall University completed its batted .451.
1982 baseball season in fine fashion. The Pirates finished their regular season 35-11, 23-2 in games in the North, and have been seeded No. 1 in Bagley's plans the New York-Metropolitan area for ost-season NCAA district play.

third, first and in the outfield.

Former East Catholic standout Falkowski during the season spent Mike Falkowski has played a role as time on the 'B' team where he

Jackson to ground out with the tying and winning runs at second and

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - If you besting his former teammate. "I'm the season to tie the score at 2-2. Baylor's single with two out in the listen to some people long enough, you start wondering if the New York

Start Wondering if the New you start wondering if the New York
Yankees' Rich Gossage doesn't eat

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The Yankees scored what proved and until newly acquired Butch to be the winning run in the fifth

save of the season, got Reggie
Lou Piniella started the New York

said "If it hadn't been Gossage in of Morgan, improving his record to Coach needed For his part, Angel manager Gene Mauch was less impressed with the Junior Baseball League which plays

> there's never been any pitcher that first when Dave Winfield's sacrifice

The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the Divorce filed comeback by drawing a one-out walk off loser Angel Moreno, 2-5.

Roy Smalley followed with a out walk to Grich. Grich later out walk to Grich later sportscaster Tim Melton after 3½

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Fisk c 3011 White 2010
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Ford rf 2000 Lopes 2b
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Bonner ss 3110 McKay 2b
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Baltimore

BALTIMORE

Hockey

May II - N.Y. Islanders 6, Vancouver

May 13 — N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver, 10:25 p.m. Islanders at Vancouver, 8:05 p.m. x.May 18 — Vancouver, at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m. x.May 20 N.Y. Islanders at Vancouver, 10:25 p.m. x.May 20 — Vancouver at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m.

Basketball

NBA PLAYOFFS
By United Press International
Semifinal Round
(Best-of-seven)
(All Times EDT)
Eastern Conference
Boston vs. Philadelphia
(Series tied, 1-1)
May 9 — Boston 121, Philadelphia 81
May 12 — Philadelphia 121, Boston 113
May 15 — Boston at Philadelphia, 2:30

p.m. z-May 21 — Boston at Philadelphia, 7 20 p.m. z-May 23 — Philadelphia at Boston, TBA

Western Conference
San Antonio vs. Los Angeles
(Los Angeles leads series, 2-0)
May 9 — Los Angeles 128, San Antonio

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May II — Los Angeles II0, San
Antonio 101
May 14 — Los Angeles at San Antonio,

10 p.in May 15 — Los Angeles at San Antonio,

Angeles II p.m. x-May 21 — Los Angeles at San Antonio, 10 p.m. x-May 21 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA - To He Announced

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3) 13 Philadelphia 31 31 25 33-121 Beston 29 27 34 23-113 Three-point goals-Ford, Fouled out-none Total fouls-Philadelphia 27, Boston 30, Technical-none, A-15,230

Sports Slate

Weaver at Bolton, 3:15

Coventry at Bolton, 3:15

Manchester at Simsbury, 3:30 East Catholic at Windsor, 3:15

GIRLS SOFTBALL

BASEBALL

8 20 p.m. x-May IN — San Antonio at Los

Health/Education/Dr. Blaker

### Political Americana comes to Coventry

he came through Hartford in 1860 on

his way to visit his son at Amherst

Today political candidates

such as calendars and pocket com-

The phrase "dirty politics" took

Candidates freely slandered the

And campaign memorabilia

century, Sullivan said.

### It wasn't just buttons and TV ads

the Young Republicans, gave such a parade for Abraham Lincoln when It looked like a red, white and blue tag sale at the Coventry Historical

Society the other evening.

It was no tag sale. Rather, University of Hartford's Edmund B. llivan brought along several items belonging to the university's DeWitt The occasion was the Historical Society's monthly meeting in

William McKinley marching horn and cane to a laxative called Gartield Tea. There was a time of the control of t field Tea. There was a tire cover celebrating Herbert Hoover's 1932 'These were prim class use," he said. e-election. And an 1840 Stafordshire bowl distributed to on a whole new meaning in the 19th wealthy voters during the William lenry Harrison campaign of 1840. "TV and buttons are the major opposition then. Charges - often way candidates spend their money complete fabrications —ranged nowadays. That hasn't always been from drunkenness to moral turpitude true," said Sullivan, a professor of ducational theory and curator of reflected that.

the collection. He was wearing proof of that slandered each other. They also felt statement. A jaunty beaver hat atop free to desecrate the American flag his head dated from the Grover with their own campaign slogans

the century were a major political of products. A patent medicine event whenever the candidate came called Garfield Corpulency Tea was through town.

America, it was often the biggest brewery products.

Cleveland campaign of 1892. He also carried a torchlight—a particularly lawed this practice, but there are unique American campaign inven-tion extinct today. arresting examples of the practice in the De Witt collection. The torchlight, Sullivan explained, And once a candidate gained the was lit with coal or kerosene. presidency, he could count on be-Torchlight parades by the turn of coming an unwitting ad for all kinds

a laxative; Benjamin Harrison's A torchlight parade wasn't just a name was used on farming political event, he said, but a social machinery. President Cleveland's event, too. In smaller towns in name was even used advertising This was ironic, Sullivan said

Torchlights carried by a group of "He was very close to being a tea young men called the Hartford Wide totaler," he said.



POSTER FOR AL SMITH IS THE BACKDROP FOR DEWITT COLLECTION ITEMS .. Edmund B. Sullivan (Inset) wears beaver hat from Grover Cleveland's 1892 campaign

### Nellie Lull: what a teacher

By Barbara Richmond

Nellie Lull, a retired school the lives of a lot of Manchest residents who attended first grade at the Lincoln School. She taught the same grade in the

same room in that same school for Her close friend, retired school achers could claim.

Recently some members of the Retired Teachers Association of Manchester visited Miss Lull and was the top floor of Cheney Hall. presented her with a bouquet from There was furniture stored there tion. It was presented by Margaret presented in the hall and the Boyle, president of the association.

The petite former school teacher Among the Manchesterites who she's under five feet tall — were pupils of Miss Lull are Dr. Manchester from kindergarten Hadden says. Manchester High School building, taught to read and write by Miss now Bennet Junior High. She Lull — I count myself among the graduated in 1904.

graduate from Central Connecticut teacher who celebrated her 97th Britain Normal School. With the birthday last January, has touched exception of the first year after River, she went to Lincoln School, now the Lincoln Center, and staved there until she retired in 1954.

47 years. That's a record that few teacher Ruth Hadden, said when Miss Lull was a child she used to play with the Cheney children.

he annual meeting of the associa- that was used for the props for plays children used to play house with it.

attended what was known as the Robert Keeney, Dr. Merrill Ninth District School in South Rubinow and George Marlow, Miss through high school. The building There must be hundreds more was on the site of the former Manchester residents who were

LONG TIME TEACHER PRESENTED WITH BOUQUET

... Margaret Boyle made the presentation

### was one of her pupils

Herald.Reporter

seems overpowering and very children how to do reading, writing

Miss Lull was very small for her grade and had a teacher called Miss age, so I can't ever remember her Broderson. In those days sometimes towering over any of us. I do remember her as a very teacher's first name was.

patient teacher who obviously loved Incidentally, when I was in first young children. She had to, to teach grade at Lincoln School, I and many he same grade in the same room other children, walked just about all in the same school for 47 years. across town to get there, home for She never seemed to get upset lunch, and then back again, and then when we didn't learn to do home again. I guess we walked everything right immediately.

teacher I had at Hollister Street (now Bentley) School, who hit my knuckles with a ruler because I you this. At 97, Miss Lull's memory is fading but she still clings to some drew the handle wrong on a basket. nostalgic memories of her teaching That was a crushing experience and days. I just couldn't expect her to all of these years I have thought un- remember me - I've changed a lot kindly of that teacher. I can't remember how many first grade.

figuring about 20 kids per class, To most first-graders, the teacher must have taught close to 1,000

the former Lincoln School for 47 change much over the years, it years. I was one of her pupils in the always seemed dark and dingy. I was always tall for my age and lines, I returned there for sixth we never ever learned what the

about six miles every day. None of us verything right immediately. about six miles every day. None of us This was unlike a second grade had a weight problem, I can tell

more than she has since I was in

Tape provides background noises

### Phone-Y Alibis makes lies more convincing

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — At 6, he calls from the office — she can hear typewriters — to say he'll be working late.

At 8, he calls from the hospital — she hears the residue of the property of the

The next night, at 6, she calls to say she has evaporate and she, eager to help, called on her gone bowling after all — he hears the pins psychologist's training to construct the being knocked down.

being knocked down.

At 9, she calls to say the team is having a hite to eat — he hears the tinkling of plates — and that she'll be home later.

Hmm.

They're both full of beans, but neither will they report the same time, you include particular 'hooks' that 'hooks' that

be the wiser, unless she finds the "Phone-Y Alibis" tape cassette he keeps hidden inside "For instance, in the restaurant or party to use and enjoy the tapes for the very same one of his jogging shoes, or he finds the one she buries in a kitchen canister.

track, there's a general noise level of commotion in the background that could be Heaven help people if they use this anything. But the tinkling of glasses and

product to carry on affairs," quips Barbara Bardt, 38, a Silver Spring, Md., psychologist who conceived of and began marketing Phone-Y Alibis by mail recently. "I'm just selling it for entertainment purposes," she says — as a gag gift for the groom, or bride; to enliven a game of charades or the outgoing message on a telephone answering machine.

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the paging system — to say he has stopped off to visit a co-worker and will be home later.

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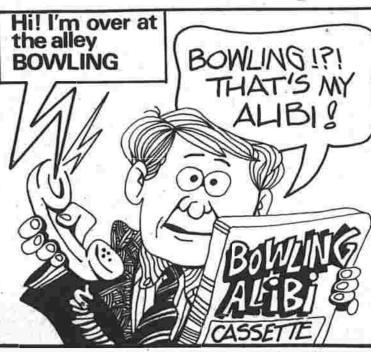
Ms. Bardt's \$9.95 naughty novelty took only a month from concentration to market and, although she won't divulge figures, "There have been more male buyers than female so far," she says. "But I think women are going

In any case, she says, "Response has been so great that I want to hook up with backers

bad idea, either.
For more information: Phone-Y Alibis, a telephone answering machine.

Actually, Ms. Bardt was inspired to create the 60-minute, seven-track tape cassette out

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Wednesday's Sports Transactions
By United Press International
Baseball
Minnesota — Placed pitcher Fernando
Arroya on walvers: recalled outfielder
Dave Engle and catcher Tim Laudner
from Toledo of the International League.
New York (AL) — Traded infielder
Larry Milhourne and minor-league
pitchers John Pacella and Pete Filson to
Minnesota for catcher Butch Wynegar
and pitcher Roger Erickson: purchased
catcher Juan Espino and brought ap
shortstop Andre Hobertson from Coloritions of the IL, placed catcher Rick
Cerone on the 21-day disabled list.
College
Arizona State — Named Doug Collins
and Henry Bibby ansistant basketball
coarses.

He's McConnaughy as head baseball, coach.

West Virginia Wesleyan — Announced that Tony Wallingford, assistant basket-hall coach, resigned to become head baskethall coach and athletic director at Cincinnati Bible College.

Football

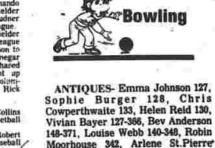
Atlanta — Signed three draft choices: fifth-round draft choice defensive back you Mansfield of Wisconsin; seventh-round choice running back David Toloumu of Hawaii, and Eth-round choice linebacker Dave Lebenick of Wisconsin.

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Dallas—Signed first-round draft choice cornerback Ron Hill of Kentucky State to a series of one-year contracts.

New England — Signed second-round deaft choice running back Robert Weathers to a multi-year contract.

NY Jets — Signed third-round draft choice fullback Dwayne Krutchfield of lowa; waived linebacker Marty Wetzel.



bits personal replies).

THIS WEEK IN

Not many fans know much about the role of the Baseball Chapel. With player representatives on each of the 26 major-league teams, the group sponsors Sunday morning prayer services throughout the season.

Founded in 1973, the Baseball Chapel is directed by retired sportswriter Wat-

son Spoelstra of St. Peters-bur 3. Fla. A total of 78 big-league players — three per Louis catcher, who over-

bur 3. Fla. A total of 78 bigleague players — three per team — are serving as Chapel officials in each clubhouse.

Among the 1982 Chapel team representatives are some of baseball's leading stars, including George Foster of the Mets, Tommy John of the Yankees, Mike Schmidt of the Phillies and Ken Singleton of the Orioles.

For each team, the player who is the club leader — assisted by two associates — arranges the time and place for Chapel services. The session usually opens

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To many players, involvment in the Chapel group lends some balance to their lives amidst the publicity, the tends of the pressure of the pressure of the most difficult aspects of major-league baseball is the travel. Few learn to enjoy being away from home so much during a six-month period.

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the travel, and the pressure to compete.

"I knew baseball before Chapel came in — the difference is night and day," says Bob Watson, Atlanta infielder. "Chapel is a time to get together and let the Lord know we do acknowledge Him. It is a break from a hectic schedule to give the Lord His due."

Says Bill Virdon, Houston's manager, "I've salways looked forward to Chapel. It is a good lift for me. In the winter I attend church every Sunday in Springfield, Missouri Chapel gives me something to

el gives me something to rely on in spring and summer. I like to think I'm a religious person, and the Chapel speakers get their reservant serges to me."

message across to me." where to turn with your Some players find it's problems. "Without Chapel, many

group seems to give them a better outlook.

Says Montreal outfielder Andre Dawson, "The Lord has blessed real things."

The Baseball Chapel also

has blessed me in this game. I pray every day for Him to keep me level-headed and (Send questions, quotes

keep me level-headed and going in the right direction.
The Chapel service relaxes me and settles me down.
Chapel is a hig part of mu.

keep things in perspective while trying to get the best out of their athletic skills. In

Chapel is a big part of my life. I've learned a lot there

and I'm still learning."

season," says Pete Falcone a Mets pitcher, "Many

where to turn with your

players would be denied the chance to get know the Lord. Pro athletes can be

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Stars join God's team

by retired sportswriter Wat-

129-345, Sally Anderson 139-368, Joan 372, Alice Richards 127-363, Alice Hirth 133-346. TEE-TOTALERS- Shirley Eldridge 455, Fran Misseri 200-176-190-566, Ruth Woodbury 183-498, Ann Carlson 475, Lee Bean 460, Janet Schaefer 179-479, Frances Domler 465, Gail artzog 176-482, Shirley Blue

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#### About Town

#### French Club will meet

The French Club of Manchester will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Orange Hall. New members are welcome

#### Tutor workshop set

Literacy Volunteers East of the River will conduct a six-session basic reading tutor's workshop starting Tuesday at Manchester Community College. Evelyn Barney of the volunteer group said there are more than 250,000 adults in Connecticut who can't read and most could learn to do so with the help of a For more information about joining Literacy Volunteers call 649-3064.

#### Two to be inducted

Barbara Conklin and Mrs. Wirth Velte will be inducted as life members at the annual dinner of the Women's Club of Manchester Monday at 7 p.m. at Manchester Country Club.

Charlotte Montie will be a special guest and will be honored for her 39 years of service to the club. The Sedenka International Folkdancers will entertain. This group is made up of young men and women who have shared their love of the dances of Europe and the Middle East with many educational and civic organizations. Each suite will be performed in full Reservations must be made.

#### P&W retirees meet

Manchester residents who are members of the Pratt & Whitney Retirees Club are reminded there will be a meeting at 10 a.m. on Wednesday at the club, 200 Clement Road, East Hartford.

#### Computer Fair slated

Keeney Street School PTA will sponsor a Computer Fair Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. in the school gym, 179 Keeney St.

There will be representatives from five area computer suppliers and personnel from the companies will have micro computer equipment on display. A demonstration will be given.

The purpose of the fair is informational. No sales will be permitted. Admission is free. There will be a raffle donations by the participating computer companies.

The computer suppliers will be Healthkut, Computerifics, Xerox, Radio Shack and Computerland.

#### School raises money

Nathan Hale School has raised money for the Lutz Museum by creating a log cabin design quilt. The quilt will be on display starting Monday at the Village Charm Yarn Barn, 133 Spruce St. A drawing for the quilt will take place June 9 at the school at 10 a.m. Chances are \$1.

Members of the school's PTA combined forces to design and sew the quilt.

#### Child's sexuality is topic

"Coping with your Child's Sexuality" will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society tonight at 8 p.m. in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Speaker will be Martha Doiron, a pediatrics nurse at the hospital who is also on the board of the Sex Information and Education Council of Connecticut.

#### Bridge results listed

The following are the results of the May 6 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Erv Cross, first; Curt 11 a.m. At noon memorial services Howell and Jane Kuhlen, second; Glenn Prentiss and Murray Powell third East-West: Mollie Timreck and Anne DeMartin, first; Dr. and Mrs. Tanash Atoynaton, second; Mr. and

#### Car wash scheduled

The Outing Club at Manchester Community College will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lynch-Toyota-Pontia, 500 W. Center St. The donation

#### Grooming course set

The Manchester branch of the Red Cross is offering a special course in good grooming to girls between the ages of 10 and 12. The classes will start May 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Red Cross office, 20 Hartford Road. Included in the format will be basic body care and exercises, posture and nutrition, selection and use of makeup, and hair and basic wardrobe guidelines. Donnamarie Nakos, a certified Red Cross volunteer instructor, will conduct the course Tuesday and Thursday nights for a total of seven sessions. Anyone interested in participating should register in person at the Red Cross office by May 19. Enrollment will be limited.

#### Day camp signups start

The YWC Day Camp for children age 6 through 11 is accepting registration for its summer session which runs from June 28 to Aug. 20 at the YWCA, 78 N. Main

The licensed camp offers eight weekly sessions Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Campers may sign up for any week. Morning snack and lunch beverage are provided by the camp; each camper brings a bag lunch, swimsuit

and towel. Campers will participate in supervised sports and games, camp craft projects, nature hikes, arts and crafts, music and field trips and swimming in Camp staff director is Barry Bernstein, a member of the Manchester High School faculty. For additional in

#### Twins mothers to meet

EAST HARTFORD - The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the YMCA/YWCA, 770 Main St., East Hartford. The program will feature a panel of twins. New nembers are welcome. For additional information, call Mitzi Baker at 872-0249.



SUSAN DOREMUS WITH ONE OF THE DOGS SHE HELPED

### She wanted to help dogs

. . . her \$17.50 bought dog vitamins and bones

When the call first came in, dog warden Richard G. Rand was mystified.

Nobody ever wanted to donate money to the town dog pound before. But there was 12-year-old Susan Doremus of 29 Elwood Road at the other end of the line offering to donate the \$17.50 she'd collected door-to-door one

"She kind of snowed me. I didn't exactly know what to do. We're not allowed to take gifts and things:" said Rand. The pair finally hit on one way to use the money: pay the fine of a dog owned by a low income family in town. But the family refused - that would be like

charity, they said. So Rand suggested vitamins.

"So I bought three bottles of dog vitamins for the

grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David With her money, Susan also bought about four pounds of steak bones and another half pound of

Why collect money for the dog pound? 'Well, for one reason, I love animals and dogs," she explained. "It makes me upset to hear they're in the pound and all caged up ... I felt other kids were helping other kids in the world who were poor and sick or something and I felt I could help a dog." The dog warden, by the way, says he's got enough dog vitmains to last him the entire year, in case others are considering helping out the dog pound.
"Oh, no. Easily the entire year," said Rand.

### VFW convention set Sunday

The annual convention of the 3rd joint installation following the Alternates: Stella Bowers, Mary Post Home at 283 Newington Ave. in Delegates to represent the local Hartford starting with coffee and

donuts at 10 a.m. Several delegates from Manchester will be attending the convention. Registration will be at will be conducted for all deceased members. There will be election of officers after the service.

Officers will take their oath at a

District VFW combined post and meeting. A roast beef dinner will be Tamayo, Sarah Lynn, Bridget Lowd, Jeanette Blanchette, and Jane Forauxiliary are: Lorraine Sullivan, Margaret Zikus, Harriett Also: Muriel Rea, Catherine Olsaver, Lucinda Bernard, Dorothy Wohlgemuth, Helen Hovey, Hemenway, Blanche Vincent, Mary

Amy Tucker, and Gwendoline Also: Patricia Narbutas, Doris McCarthy, Muriel Grover, Elizabeth Lewie, Janet Chapman, Marjorie McCarthy, and Louise

Fletcher, Joanne Wohlgemuth, Marilyn Don, and Heidi McInerney. Commander Michael McInerney and Bridget Marceau, auxiliary president, will also attend and vote as the present representatives of the post and auxiliary.



#### Please, I'd rather sleep

Kristin Weber Ewald, arrived Sunday as the perfect Mother's Day Gift. She was born at 1:55 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospita daughter of Eva Weber and Alan Ewald of 73 Buck Road, Hebron. She's shown, with her mother, posing with the new plnk bonnet

presented by Dawn DesRosler, manager of the Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop. The new mother received a ceramic bunny filled with cotton to use in the nursery. Kristin weighedin at 8 pounds and 12 ounces. She has a sister, Katelyn, who is 21 months old.

Herald photo by Richmond

### Sunday program ends IOH season

The Instructors of the Handicapped will end the 1981-82 season with a special program scheduled for Sunday starting at 12:30 p.m. at the Manchester High School

pool.

The instructors will meet at 12:30 and the IOH games will start at 1 p.m. The games will include four events, the breaststroke and crawl stroke races for the advanced swimmers, and kicking across the pool with a kickboard and pushing a balloon across the pool by blowing through a straw. The latter games are for the younger swimmers. Trophies will be given for the top three swimmers in each race. After the games refreshments will be served to parents and guests after which Judge Herbert Barall

will be the guest speaker.

Richard Conti, IOH advisor will also speak, He is retiring as advisor at the end of this year. Anyone interested in this position should write to IOH in care of

One of the highlights of IOH Day will be the traditional lighting of the candles and passing of the torch. This is done with the instructors in the pool. During this event, Jennifer Joy, a high school student, will sing the IOH theme song, "You'll Never Walk Alone." A large torch will be passed from this year's vice president, Jennifer VanDine, to President Linda Weiss. Miss Weiss will then pass the torch to the incoming president, Julie Woodhouse.

Other officers for the coming year are: Andy Halpryn, public relations; Jeanne Bronisz, business secretary; Julie Meridy, corresponding secretary; Kris Stahl, female sergeant-at -arms and Chris Downing, male-

### 147 pints given to Bloodmobile

Red Cross Bloodmobile
visits May 4 and 5 at East
Catholic and Manchester
High schools, netted the
blood bank 147 pints. At
East Catholic 72 pints were
donated and at Manchester
High, 75 pints.
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At Manchester High
Gerrie Hoyt, school nurse,
acted as coordinator for
the event. Marion Hill, instructor of COEP Nursing
Assistant Class, supervised
eight of her students in

Barbagallo, Roger Berthinume,
Mirucki, Cheryl M. Trombly, Andrea Di Pace.

Those in the program are: Guta Cole, Kathleen Ganley, Lorraine Reilly, Alison Sanders, Corinne Shensie, Nicole Theirierge, Paula Wainwright and Richard White. The following were

John Hayes, Mary Noonan, William Charbonneau, Allen H. Greer, Gina M. Barbieri, Alayne Anderson, Christine Berruti, Pamela A. Topliff, Karen Burke, Paul R. Steinmeyer.

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Alan M. Smith Jr., Beverly Bar-Alan M. Smith Jr., Beverly Bar-

his alleged accomplice, Angela Bar- Bernard White Sr. stood up for his uspended for three days. 'It certainly wasn't meant to ton, were the first couple temporari- son. cause that much stir, but I guess it ly suspended. did," said Orleans School Board The Whites The Whites and the Bartons, however, failed to convince officials final year of high school." He said

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### **College Notes**

#### Schiff to get degree

Debra A. Schiff of Manchester will receive a B.A. degree from Fairleigh Dickenson University in Rutherford, N.J. this month.

#### Chapter inducts four

Four Manchester residents were among 89 juniors and seniors at the University of Connecticut who were recently inducted into the Epsilon of Connecticut chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Betta Kappa is a national honorary society Deane L. Whitaker, of 45 Bette Drive was among the juniors inducted. Seniors were Scott J. Antonia, 717 Center St.; Theresa A. Mazzotta, 79 Keeney St.; and Thomas Powers Jr., 33 Philip Road.

#### Riker to get degree

Lauren Page Riker of 680 Spring St. will receive her B.S. degree in physical education and health education from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas, Results vary in studies

### Old drug used in new heart attack therapy

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doses of the drug.

vice president; Leslie Johnson, treasurer; Jeff Borgida sergeant-at-arms . The public is invited to attend the ceremonies.

With the help of Catherine Gallacher, nurse at East Catholic, a committee of students helped Red Cross volunteers with some of their duties. Students assisting were: Jacky Malin, Roger Copes, Sue Ogden, Betsy Frazier, Jennifer VerDine, Becky Miller, Theresa Spaulding, James Nasen, Pat Lynch, The following were Karlene Russotto and Tim donors at Manchester High

eight of her students in taking over many of the more technical functions of the Blodmobile.

These students are a part of a year-long work/study program involving training at Manchester Memorial Hospital to become certified nursing assistants.

dra Di Pace.

Christine A. Colletti, Kathleen M. Avery, Beverly Boulin, Janet L. Picard, Donna D. Williams, Douglas Gaboury, Todd McGrath, Allson Sanders, Robert L. Johnson, Kathleen M. Ganley, Fanny M. Montero, Bruce D. Holcomb, Steven Edwards.

Mark A. Gadoury, Marianne M. Freschlin, Michael J. Chow, Judy B. Friedman, Ellien VanDer Wee, Bebers McCray, Tammy McGee.

### Dr. Jay N. Cohn, head of the car-diovascular division at the Universi-different methods, different groups ty of Minnesota medical school and of people and different doses.

BOSTON (UPI) — Doctors coordinator of the VA study, said the seeking a whole new approach to studies — although seemingly contact the Dutch trial considered a broad treating heart attacks said today they have found that an old standby drug used in hospitals to correct tradictory — are part of a new approach to treatment of heart attack. "This is really the first trial that group, men with continuing sympblood pressure can help heart attack has been reported of an acute invictims. tervention into ... heart attack," he
But they differed on the drug's said. "We used to put them to bed The study from Amsterdam's

The other, from the U.S. Veterans find one group you can make better (with nitroprusside) and another Administration, found the drug made no difference in the overall group you can make worse."

plications when given to patients whose symptoms continued more than nine hours after they arrived at hours after the heart attack. Cohn researchers got better results. different methods and different in cardiology over the last 10 years, tinued at least eight hours after they

New England Journal of Medicine. heart attack victims could be death.

But doctors agreed nitroprusside, used for decades to reduce blood pressure in surgery and coronary care units, won't be available for the property of the prope use in heart attack victims for quite some time.

Nitroprusside works by dilating

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Nitroprusside works by dilating blood vessels, lessening the journal studies appear contradic- the size of the heart attack and

Passamani, in his editorial, said

benefits and the most effective way and give them morphine and wait. University Hospital said to administer it.

One group from Holland said the drug, nitroprusside, reduced deaths

"Now we're doing something very aggressive. We're in a new era. But we've got to make sure what we do of heart attack — reduced deaths by 72 percent when administered as is good, not bad. Our study shows among 163 men and women by 72 soon as possible after heart attack. that with careful selection, you can percent and cut down on other

THE VA STUDY was one of the largest of its kind, involving 11 VA IN THE VA STUDY, most of the medical centers and 812 pardeaths occurred when nitroprusside ticipants, all men. Researchers was administered less than nine found a different dose of the drug administered a few hours later said he didn't know why the Dutch didn't affect the death rate. But it alleviated complications when given Early intervention, a central issue to patients whose symptoms con-

is aimed at reducing the amount of arrived at emergency rooms. heart muscle damaged by the attack Nitroprusside was administered A JOURNAL EDITORIAL said as soon as the patient arrives at the 24 hours after the men had suffered the European study seemed to carry hospital. The more heart muscle more weight and demonstrated damaged, the closer the patient is to hours. All the patients had high blood pressure in the left section of treated in the early hours of their seizure, if they are monitored class of drugs known as calcium was still blocking blood flow. blockers to see if they would be The researchers gave useful for this purpose, and also are nitroprusside to 163 patients an

He said such public displays were

"Lovemaking and passions of

"I don't think this should take

the suspension resulted in lowering

that would include rubbing noses,"

"not socially acceptable."

### resistance the heart pumps against. tory - but actually can't be com-reducing pressure within the heart. Parents protest ban on kissing in school

ORLEANS, Vt. (UPI) - Students attended by parents and students promiscuous in their behavior in the fond of taking kissing breaks
between classes at Lake Region the second time it has come up at a explained. between classes at Lake Region Union High School don't like it, and board meeting since the disciplinary onion right school don't like it, and action was implemented.

"There should be some other form

A new disciplinary policy calls for of punishment," Beverly White told students caught twice displaying the board this week. that would their affection in the halls to be Her son, Bernard White Jr. and said Wood. Chairman Reginald Lacoss.

Lacoss made his observation at a the policy is inappropriate. hool Board meeting this week

Ex-baldy now has hair NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - For 15 years a funeral director was bald, but a brush with death a year ago has eft him with a full head of white hair. "It was slick. I mean slick," Joe Baltz, 63, said Wednesday of his cranium. "I was balder than the top of

in some men.

A drug administered to Baltz last May when he almost died is responsible for the reappearance of his hair Baltz suffered from Pickwickian syndrome, in which his heart became too weak to pump blood through his 325-To revive him, doctors administered a drug called spironolactone, which inhibits production of the male

ormone testosterone — the agent that causes baldness

### Service Notes

#### Davis promoted

Marine Lance Cpl. Marcellus D. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Davis of Route 6, Andover, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with dquarters Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. He is a 1980 graduate of RHAM High School.

#### Smith reports for duty

Evertt Anderson of 26 Ledgecrest Terrace, has reported for duty with the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines, Camp He is a 1977 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional

Marine Pfc. Roger A. Smith, son of Mr. and Mr.

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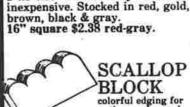


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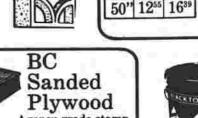
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Abigail Van Buren

and sile of understand in 1 1 got the message. I'm had changed my mind crushed, but I didn't let on DEAR ABBY: Not long years. We've vacationed "The Best of Dear Ab-

about being her maid of how hurt I was. I told her honor. I wrote back saying to go ahead and ask the light manual manual

asking if I'd changed my LUMP IN MY THROAT Jan. 31, 1960; Nov. 22 1960. my husband about taking sal Press Syndicate.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

kidneys.

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

recover a bit from the

The saddest part is that I your anger, disappoint-

can't even get angry at him ment and sadness in this

for doing that to me letter, you may begin to

because he is gone.

thought he felt the same was enough cause for grief

Calcium preparations are It seems clear to me that

very effective antacids, you should let your doctor

Calcium carbonate is plain manage your antacid

chalk and has been used for requirements, rather than centuries. The problem is trying to do it on your own. that if you take a large Many of the highly adverged the control of the highly adverged the control of the highly adverged to the highly adverged

had another year of mind because there was DEAR LUMP: Feeling

eturned to my hometown but she'd have to ask her would be a bummer. Skip

Gloria wrote in April she added, "But you are treat yourself to a fun saying she's getting welcome to attend the wed- vacation when you're in the

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DEAR READER: Yes.

before it gets too late. Then it. And use the money to

mood.

graduate school, and I another girl she could ask, as you do, the wedding

BETTY L. KILBRIDGE, pictures of their girl's wed-CAPE ELIZABETH, ding, so I imagine the

DEAR BETTY: You tied engagement picture already has been contracted

"Positively Pooped in St.
Petersburg, Fla." But
you've both been topped by
Mrs. Marilyn Ingram of
Portland, Ore., who gave
birth to three babies in 18
months and 18 days! Oct.
25, 1957 — a boy; Aug. 24,
1958 — a girl; May 7, 1959 —

BAFFLED

And she signed herself . DEAR BAFFLED:

"Pooped in Portland." Ignore it. You won't be in

honor. I wrote back saying to go ahead and ask the off she was trying to let me off the hook because of the expense of plane fare and the gown. I had already saved the money, and even arranged the time off from work for the occasion. Should I try to be "big" work for the occasion. Should I try to be "big" will be at these statistics:

Ny husband is a professional photographer. He does wedding, etc. Well, our friends' eldest daughter is being married and someone may be able to top mine, but so far I haven't seen anything that well be at these statistics:

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work for the occasion. Should I try to be big favorable in the wedding will be in Gloria's hometown in New Jersey.)

She called last night of the hanged my of the wedding feeling so hurt and rejected? Or should I stay home?

All MP IN MY THROAT.

In all 1969, New 28 1989.

In aven't seen anything that will beat these statistics:

Three single births in 20 was obviously taken by another photographer. Nothing has been said to my husband about taking the checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Too many antacids harmful By Steve Holland United Press International Unite

1958 - a girl; May 7, 1959 -

been good friends with

claimed a record for in- My husband is a responses during the past

York, N.Y. 10019.

MAINE photographer who took the

the dark long. Something

armful magnesium. wonder if she's getting the iodine she needs. Could you profession — moonshining iodine she needs. Could you — but now the World's Fair

available without prescrip-vegetables or cereals. else drink it." McBee said

long, stamped, self- is naturally salt in milk, curious tourists.

addressed envelope for it meat and many vegetables McBee's small

York, N.Y. 10019.

is not getting enough away from the shadow of DEAR DR. LAMB: I iodine. Recent studies the 266-foot-high Sunsphere

harmful over a long calcium may deposit in the period?

harmful over a long calcium may deposit in the body tissues, including the body tissues, including the period?

And she can get along without salt because there can send 75 cents with a can

alth Letter number 10-4, se and Abuse of Antacids,

Advice

(made-up name) and I

were best friends in /

college. Gloria announced

her engagement at gradua-

maid of honor. I accepted

on the spot, although no

date was set for the wed-

After graduation, Gloria

stayed in that college town

o be near her fiance, who

DEAR DR. LAMB: I suffer from reflux es-

ophagitis, a condition

where the stomach con-

tents leak upward into the

ower esophagus. It causes

heartburn. Apparently

there is no cure for it but it

is relieved by avoiding

alcoholic drinks and taking

My problem is with the

antacids. The popular an-

hydroxide and they warn

against taking more than

maximum dosage for more

- You have written many

excellent columns on being

a widow, but there is one

kind of situation you have

never discussed - the wife

who loses her husband

through death and then

finds out he had a lover.

My husband died two

years ago. We had been

Several months later

den indicating that he had

than my husband and an

ound some letters in his

This happened to me.

married for 39 years.

married "in a few months" ding anyway."

and she'd "understand" if I I got the message. I'm

tion and asked me to be her

4:00 A.M.

20 - Night Gallery (21) - West Coast Report 22 - Benny Hill Show (30) - Late Night with David Letterman David is joined by Billy Carter (60 min.) 1:00 A.M. 3 - Charlie Rose Show 5) - Rat Patrol

(a) - MoVIE: McMillan & Wife: Guilt by Association The McMillan's housekeeper is attacked while on jury duty and another juror is murdered. Rock Hudson. Susan Saint James.

Susan Strasberg.

Opens de

10 - Sports Probe

1:30 A.M. - News/Sign Off (5) - Love American Style

Johnny is joined by the Oak Ridge Boys. (60 min.)

(57) - Captioned ABC News 11:45 P.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'I'm All Right, Jack' A young man who visual-izes himself as an executive in industry goes to work in a fac-tory controlled by his uncle. Pe-imitate his hero, Humphray Bo-

(1) - Independent Network
News
(14) - MOVIE: 'Savage
Harvest' Man-eating lions attack a Kenyan plantation. Tom
Skerritt, Michelle Phillips. Rated
(Clint Walker, Edward Byrnes, 12:00 A.M.

PG.
20 - MOVIE: 'French Connection II' Popeye Doyle arrives in Marseilles to finish busting up the multi-million doller international heroinsmuggling ring. Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey. 1975
21 - Primenews/120
22 30 - Fame The pupils at 1975
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24 - Star Trek
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(B) - Major Leegue Baseball:
New York at Oakland
Gene Siskel give viewers the inside story of what's currently
making the screen at the iscal 12:30 A.M.

loseph Cortese, Lou Crescuola, loseph Pesci, Rated R. 24 - In Performance 11:00 P.M.

3 (8) (8) (40) -(9) - Benny Hill Show 12 - ESPN Sports Center 20 - Twilight Zone (3) (6) - The 1982 Miss USA Pageant Bob Barker hosts the 31st annual event. (2 hrs.) (20 - Science South

(B) (M) - Barney Miller Con-clusion. The 12th, precinct has to move in 30 days. 11:15 P.M. 25 - Reporter 41 (T) - AM Service Revelation 11:30 P.M. 3 - Hawaii Five-O - Starsky and Hutch - Entertainment Tonight

(11) - Saturday Night Live

(20 - Wild, Wild West

(11) - News

20 (30 - Diffrent Strokes Be-cause he is so short, Amold learns girls won't give him a se-cond glance. 23 - MOVIE: 'The Evil' A house becomes a prison of ter-ror and death for a group of people who meet with a Satanic force. Richard Crenna, Joenna Pettet, Victor Buono. 1978. Rated R. 24 - People's Caucus

(1) (10) - No Soap, Radio (57) - Soundstage Special 'Cheap Trick.' One of America's hottest rock groups performs in an outdoor festival cancert on Chicago's lakefront. (60 min.) 9:30 P.M. (8) (40 - Taxi Louie's insults

(22) (30) - Gimme A Break The 25 - Rojo Verano 10:00 P.M.

(B) (40) - 20/20 (B) - Newark and Reality

12 - ESPN Sportsforum SHOWCASE CINEMAS

8:00 P.M.

Alan Ayckbourn's "Dazzling Comedy'

Thing (PG) 1:20, 7:15, 9:20.

— If You Could See I Hear (PG) 1, 7:20, 9:50. - On Golden Pond (PG) 1, 7:25 Reservations, Info., Group Rates: 649-9236

Rare collection

Actress Gina Lollobrigida views "The Concert in Venice," part of a \$250,000 Fabris Museum Collection of rare and historic Italian

porcelain on display at Boston's Stowell Jewelers. She opened the

world premiere exhibit Wednesday with Anthony Botzus, president of

the firm. "The Concert in Venice" is selling for a mere \$25,000.

in evening news race

for the second week in a feature film, "Cad-back in second place with row, to topple ABC from dyshack," but fell intose-11.1 and 23 and NBC's

the prime-time winner's cond place by a full rating circle.

ABC used four old was in its accustomed third conditions. The top 10 programs for

Reich," Part I, and "Bat- News" wen its time slot Co., were:

Cinema

**CBS** regains primacy

Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6-The Sword and the Porky's (R) 7:30, 9:45. Cat People (R) 6:45, 9. Paradise (R) 7:45, 9:55. Swamp Thing (PG) 7:20, 9:20. — Charlots of Fire (PG) 7:15, 9:40.

The Sword and the

Sorcerer 1:10, 7:15, 9:30, -

AC-DC: Let There Be Roc

(PG) 8, 10. - Paradise (R)

7:10, 9:30. - Swamp

Panther (PG) 6:45, 10:15.

Chinatown (R) 9:15.

UA Theaters East Porky's (R) 7:15, 9:30. -Cat People (R) 7:05, 9:20. The Amateur (R) 7:15,

Film Festival Cinemas American Pop (R) 7 with Stir Crazy (R) 9. -(PG) 7, with Taxi Driver

Partners (R) 7:15, 9. Yernon

Cine 1 & 2 — Some

Kind of Hero (R) 7:30,

9:30 — Evil Under the Sun

Elm 1 & 2-Some Kind

Thursday TV

6:00 P.M. 5 - Charlie's Angels 5 (8) (2) (9) - News - Hawaii Five-O - Leverne & Shirley & Co. TB - Calliope Children's Programs Today's stories are Why We Need Doctors: No Messles, No Mumps for Me. 'Umoja: Tiger and the Big Wind and 'The White Heron.' (60

TV Callege 6:30 P.M.

- Barney Miller 22 30 - NBC News 4 - Business Repor (40) - ABC News (57) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M (3) - CBS News D 30 - M'A'S'H

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- You Asked For It 11) - Jeffersons 12 - This Week in the Ni Charlle's Angels (a) - Moneyline 22 - News

23 - MOVIE: 'Penelope' A bank president's wife robs his bank in order to get his atten-29 - Fourth Estate NEW YORK (UPI) - to rack up a rating of 15.7 share of 26. ABC's "World @ - Welcome Back Kotter

CBS regained its primacy and an audience share of in evening news programming last week but failed, the Nielsen Top 10 with the numbers game during the previous week, was 3 - P.M. Magazine 8:30 P.M. 5 - Carol Burnett and 5 - All In the Family - You Asked For It - Family Feud (12) - ESPN Sports Center

eliables and two specials place with 13.3 and 24. the week ending May 9, ac-"Inside the Third The CBS "Evening cording t the A.C. Nielsen tle of the Newtork Stars" with a rating of 12.2 and a 1. Caddyshack (CBS). take a look at baseball rookies 2. Dynasty (ABC). (16) - NHL Stanley Cup (57) - Focus

3. TV Censored Bloopers 4. Too Close for Comfort (21) - Sports Tonight 22 - M\*A\*S\*H

5. Three's Company 29 - Dick Covett Second of 3 parts. Author Saul Bellow is the 6 Facts of Life (NBC) 25 - Dios se lo Pague 7. Hart to Hart (ABC). - Match Game - People's Court

Inside the Third Reich. Amateur (R) 12:20, 2:40, Part I (ABC). Atheneum Cinema — 4:45, 7:15, 9:35. — Porky's 10. Battle of the Network Dougle Indemnity 7:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30. — Cat People 9:30. — Cat People 67) - MacNeil-Lehrer Report (3) (5) - Magnum, P.J. A dwarf, a girl and a Sumo wrester spell intrigue. (R) (60 min.)
(5) - P.M. Magazine

Cinema City — Caligula (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:10, (R) 6:50, 8:50. — The 9:25. Funny men Ragtime (PG) 6:30, 9:15.

— The Pink Panther Strikes Again (PG) 8:35, with Revenge of the Pink Silent Rage (R) 7:8:45.

Wethersfield Paris 1 & 2 — Richard Pryor Love onthe Sunset Strip (R) 7:15, 8:50 — Columbia Pictures has HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Command Jim Bowie and his gallant band of Texans sacrifice their lives at the defense of the

Columbia Pictures has loaded up its new comedy, "The Toy," with a cast full of funny men, including Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason, Wilfrid Hyde-White and Ned Beatty.

Featured players include Scott Schwartz and Anazette Chase. The Raystar production will be Beret datachments to help com-West Springfield Cinestudio — Taxi Zum Klo (X) 7:30, with Chariots of Fire (PG) 7:30, 2:40. — Chariots of Fire (PG) 7:30, Colonial - Man Hunt 9:50. - Partners (R) 7:45, (R), with A Man Called 9:45.—If You Could See I (R), with A Man Called What I Hear (PG) 7:40, East Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Sorcerer (R) 7:40, 9:40.—
Cinema — Closed for remodeling.

Sorcerer (R) 7:40, 9:45.—
Porky's (R) 7:40, 9:45.—
Paradise (R) 7:40, 9:45.—
Paradise (R) 7:40, 9:45.—
Death Wish II (R) 7:45.

Poor Richards - Some Death Wish II (R) 7:45, Kind of Hero (R) 7:30, 9:45. Baton Rouge, La.

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edevil construction workers race against time to finish a skyscraper before a critical deadline. Jennifer O'Neil, Lee Majors, George Kennedy, Rated PG.

30 - That's Hollywood

24 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

30 - Major League Beseball: Boston at Kensas City

9:00 P.M.

(5) - The Mery Show

crown It's been a great year for Kim Seelbrede, who for the

Off with her

past 12 months reigned as Miss USA. On Thursday, May 13 she will crown her successor on "The 1982 Miss USA Pageant" special. The CBS broadcast will be hosted by Bob Barker and Joan Van

(Stations reserve the righ

fig. - MOVIE: 'Death Hurn' A
fur trapper wrongfully accused
of murder must elude the relentless tracking of an sping Carisidian Mountie. Charles Bronson.
Lee Marvin, Angle Dickinson.
1991. Reted R.

The movie: 'Death Hurn' A
fur trapper wrongfully accused
of Minnesota

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI)

Vampires and an
enchanted scarecrow were

(9) - Racing from Roosevet

of knowledge about being a de-tective. Sam Marlow decides to

gart. Robert Sacchi, Olivia Hussey, Franco Nero. 1980. Reted 2:00 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: 'Mask of Diljon

A famed magician gives up his career when he becomes a hyp-(1) - Joe Franklin Show (f) - MOVIE: That Funny Feeling Two aspiring actresses who support themselves by maintaining a bouse cleaning service try to impress a new acquaintance. Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin, Donald O'Connor, 1985

1 - Sports Update - Kojak - Mis Huesped 2:30 A.M. - ESPN Sports Center - Overnight Desk

2:45 A.M. With a Touch of Burlesque This nice-but-naughty show is complete with baggy parts cornedy, topless dancers and exotic striptease. 3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Dear Murderer' Believing his wife to be unfaithful, a businessman contrives the perfect murder. Eric Portman Greta Gynt, Dennis Price. 1947.

a murderous procuror whose scheme is blackmail (60 min.) Harvest Man-eating from tack a Kenyar plantation. Skerrtt, Michelle Phillips. F.

) - Freeman Reports Frederick Douglass
 Awards Dinner 4:15 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'Penelope' A bank president's wife robs his bank in order to get his atten-

4:30 A.M. 1 - Abbott and Costello 10 - Great Sports Legends Today's show will feature Mar-

Opens debut

featured in two one-act

20 - MOVIE: Buffalo Bill The career of William F. Cody as guide and hunter and his efforts to make peace between the government and the Indians Joel McCrea, Linda Darnell Mauraen O'Hara. 1944

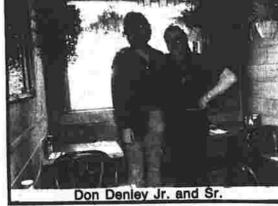
Theater in neighboring Minneapolis. They were

23 - MOVIE: 'The Man With Mask of Evil' is a vampire Bogart's Face' Despite his lack tale about the "Undead

top" and Henry Mollicone's "The Mask of Evil." The former is based

story about a witch who brings a scarecrow to life and has been adapted from forgotten crime

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I hope that by expressing private school because she own personal experience or future columns.

Thoughts

During a recent heavy downpour I was reminded of my childhood in Illinois. The Midwest is famous for its pectacular thunderstorms with the loud crashing thunder and the brilliant flashes of light-

Storms can be very dangerous and we ought to take proper care so as not to be hurt. But we also need to remember that our Lord is ruler of "wind and wave." Remembering this, and that God is always with us, I think we can also sense something of the majesty and wonder of God in the midst of a storm - perhaps

I once heard a story about a little boy who was always thrilled with the thunder and lightning. His mother had taught him that God loved him, cares for all of His children, and that God is the Lord of creation. One summer evening a big storm came up. The little fellow stood

with his nose pressed against the window, watching the skies light up with sidered to be smarter and kinder than "ordinary or unexcited interest. Suddenly there came a attractive" people, says a professor of behavioral particularly loud crash of thunder. His mother heard him cry out in delight, 'Atta boy, God, do it again!' Yes, the heavens do declare the glory

The Rev. Michael R. Lohmann Emanuel Lutheran Church

Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald, Herald Forum, Manchester Herald, ordinary person and told the buyer the person in the pic-

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DEAR READER: What a painful experience for you. Losing your husband was some of the good memories of him to re-

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DEAR READER:

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relationships.

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Mate's infidelity hurts widow wasn't studying enough due from books?

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which discusses the most common antacids any of the carbohydrates own product, and I can't sometimes," he said. Glen Campbell on a recent savailable without prescription.

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World's Fair, which runs

to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York N. V. 10019

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Lois Gary; third place, David Chappell. Honorable menand-pepper moustache is tions went to Kevin Kearns, Mary Horvith, Janet Gottier, Jennifer Walters and Eric McMullan His eyes are eternally down heels, he jumps Gordon. Also Jessica Burnham, Karen Link, James

"This is the first time

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"This is the first time and Stanley Bedyn and L. I've ever made it when I School science teachers.

Hundreds at breakfast About 800 people attended the Mother's Day pancake The Manchester Rotary Club sponsored it under the general chairmanship of John Habernon. About 40 Rotarians volunteered.

him. This information has respect for him as a person erased all the beautiful and many positive memories I had of our memories of your past.

Industry to put her daughter in a network school because she own personal experience or own pe

of North Haven, formerly of Manchester, were honored at a 40th wedding

anniversary party at the home of Sophia Panciera, 60 Porter St., Manchester, sister of Mrs. Best. Carole J. Best of Newington, daughter of the Jerome Kernan of the University of Cincinnati, noting advertising executives prefer attractive people in ads, took the "beautiful is better" concept a step further in couple, assisted her aunt with the party. About 50 guests from North Haven, He found people actually treat attractive people Newington, Hartford, Manchester and Rockville The professor said he has shown experimentally, at-The couple was married tractive people, whether male or female, are considered May 3, 1942 by the Rev. George Brooks at Union "The better looking person comes out as a more Congregational Church of raluable human being," he said. Rockville, Mrs. Best's

Manchester Lodge of



MR. AND MRS. FRED BEST HONORED they've been married for 40 years Masons. Both are Haven. Their daughter is a ordinary person and told the buyer the person in the pic-ture was the seller.

and is a member of the members of St. John's nurse at Newington Manchester Lodge of Episcopal Church in North Children's Hospital.

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World's Fair, which runs

May 7, 8, 14 & 15 Curtain: 8:30 East Catholic High

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School bus accident

East Haven firefighters carry books from an Paul School pupils were taken to New Haven overturned school bus after accident hospitals with minor injuries after the bus

### Private and public schools plan engineering program

By Suzanne Trimel

University of Bridgeport and state- students can take advantage of a engineering program but realized College have announced plans for an unprecedented joint program aimed employment in local industries.

Officials said Wednesday this is ference, they expect 60 freshmen the first time a private and public will enroll at Western this fall to estitution of higher learning in begin the first leg of the joint Connecticut have teamed up on an engineering program.

semesters between study and Administrators of the two colleges, said at a Capitol news con-

"This program will cost the state Under the program, students from virtually nothing — hardly a dime,"
Western will e automatically admitted to UB's engineering school During the first two years, after completing two years of basic Western students also will take two science and liberal arts courses at engineering courses taught by UB

students will pay the normal annual bachelor's degree by UB, which now destructive program duplication" at tuition, now \$985. Once they has a nationally accredited four-transfer, they will pay UB's tuition, year engineering program. This education were being pinched by transfer, they will pay UB's tuition, year engineering program. This currently \$5,760-a-year.

year, UB has about 1,000 full-time spiraling costs

crease the availability of financial

western Connecticut, which over the last decade has become a mecca for high-technology corporations. Union Carbide, the giant plastics and dozens of corporations that have moved their headquarters to Fair

Currently, the firms recruit most Miles said the venture would be an attempt to avoid "wasteful and

The change in the "aid-blind"

policy followed a nine-month study

administrators who reviewed the

coming freshmen without regard to

"This modified policy continues

our leadership position but it

engineering students. Western President Stephen Feldaid to help "bridge" the tuition man said his college for some time difference. Also, UB's engineering had considered starting its own

run Western Connecticut State program in which they alternate the costs would be "enormous."

#### cond time in about six months two, that such a service would make Manchester schools, primarily East tonight are going to ask the school it easier for parents to send their Catholic High School, would take board to pay for a bus to bring kids kids out of town to high school and cars off the road and increase safeto private schools in Manchester, draw away from an already sparsebut it doesn't look like they're going ly populated town high school.

to fare any better than last time. Board transportation committee hasn't changed since last fall, when herself. the board turned down about 30 At school board meetings Mrs.

VERNON - The trial of Edward

F. Boyle, the Manchester native ac-

cused of killing while attempting in 1980 to rape a Columbia woman, will

likely revolve around a confession that sources say the prosecution has. Boyle's public defender, Vincent

"so-called confession," and said Wednesday he is investigating the

taken by police in late February, shortly before the arrest March 2.

GIEDRAITIS SAID the confes-

sion may contain things that Boyle

didn't knowingly agree to, since the

accused was taken to the Whiting

"I'm contesting the voluntarines:

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satisified that it's a - quote voluntary confession - unquote. I'm not sure what was in that statement

came from my client. It may have

fession was taken.

Drive resident, has been leading the

Area towns

Bolton/

'Confession' is likely to be

pivot in Boyle slaying trial

School administration has in the past gone against such proposals, for the above stated reasons, and

### Wesleyan students protest change in admission policy

and six hours - to represent the 150

said Clark.

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - A small assistance needed to finance each group of Wesleyan University student's \$10,920 in annual costs. students is vowing to continue a sitin for six days to protest changes in do, according to the students, (with) the school's policy of admitting making what they called a prin-financial aid program in light of students regardless of their ability cipled stand for equal education," federal cuts in financial aid

The sit-in began Wednesday at the He said the university believed the Despite the adoption of a financial offices of the vice president and sit-in was "inappropriate, unfor- aid budget, Clark said the school had associate treasurer of the private tunate and unnecessary," but would increased financial aid funds this ilberal arts college and involved 18 allow the students to continue.

of the university's 2,600 students,

Clark said the students had vowed said Bobby Clark, director of public to remain for 150 hours - six days their ability to pay.

The students were protesting a years Wesleyan has existed. our leadership position but it change made to te university's "aidblind" admissions policy in dent Judicial Council, a group of outside of this institution," Clark February in response to reductions students with faculty advisers, said. in federal funds for financial aid could order an end to the sit-in if a

adopted a financial aid budget in- students o move from the inner of-

pay and then putting up the Clark said. Teen indicted in slaying

HARTFORD (UPI) — A grand murder and felony murder, said jury has indicted Enfield teenager Michael P. Clougherty for murder in Robert M. Meyers.

the slaying of a 63-year-old woman who was his neighbor.
The 18-member Hartford Superior body was found Feb. 9 in her Louise and deliberated less than a half hour Wednesday before clearing the way required for any charge carrying a the group will continue to petition right up until the 7:30 deadline Court jury heard only one witness Drive home in Enfield. Wednesday before clearing the way for Clougherty to be tried for life sentence or the death penalty.

"The reason for the sit-in has to by a group of students, tacuity and

third year in a row. A spokesman at the town clerk's in have been verified.

### rograms. Under the change, the school Complaint was received. The judicial council did order the Group forces stead of the former policy of admit- fices where they intially staged the a referendum

COVENTRY - The Coventry Taxpayers Association has come up with 19 more than the 200 signatures of legal voters required to adjourn send the budget to referendum for a

office this morning said 219 of the Cl'A president Joyce Carilli said

### **Region Highlights**

#### Teachers win policy

school system have won a major victory with changes the Board of Education approved in the layoff policy. Ina Smernoff, president of the East Hartford Education Association said the revisions in the board's reduction-in-force policy produced an outstanding package for the teachers.

One change will allow teachers to cross instructional lines, whereas in the past one teacher couldn't take the job of a teacher in another instructional area who had ss seniority, even if the laid off teacher was qualified Ms. Smernoff said about one-third of the teachers in

the system are qualified and certified to teach in more The new policy will also require that the first teachers laid off will be the first called back when a position to test the planes there.

#### Planes will fly

EAST HARTFORD -Teachers in the East Hartford HEBRON -Thomas Holcombe has been given approval, by the Planning and Zoning Commission, to sell Vector ultra-light aircraft from a Church Street store.

Holcombe is also seeking approval from the commission to use a vacant lot behind the store as an airstrip to demonstrate the light planes. The commission agreed to consider the air strip request separately from the store

Many residents of the area have opposed the airstrip plans, expressing fear that takeoffs and landings of the planes, which weigh 195 pounds, might be noisy and

han one area and will have wider options now if laid off. Holcombe has said he would like to give a demonstra





was found in the Skungamaug Rive in Coventry May 31, 1980. Being charged with third-degree sexual assault means it is alleged hat there was forced sexual contact of some kind, and the attempted first-degree sexual assault means there allegedly was an attempt to At the plea before Tolland County

last seen in the center of Coventry, was strangled, police said. Her body

death of Louisa M. Scott.

Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly, State Prosecutor Donald Caldwell said the state was prepared to prosecute immediately, out Giedraiti asked for some time. The jury will convene June 9. There has been speculation that Boyle may try for an insanity plea. He is being held on \$100,000 at the

Whiting Institute in Middletown.

BOYLE IS a convicted rapist on a charge in July of 1980, and is serving a six- to 12-year term for this in

Giedraitis said after the plea been produced under an emotional grand jury last month. The jury in-Wednesday he wasn't sure whether dicted him on the charge of the "so-called confession" was Boyle pleaded innocent attempted first-degree sexual taken while Boyle was at Somers i-Wednesday in Tolland County assault, and third-degree sexual Prison, or after he had been taken to

### Parents to request bus again

EDWARD F. BOYLE

Chairwoman Pamela Z. Sawyer said fight for the parents since last fall, Wednesday the board's stance still and at times has been doing it by

### Save these rules of electrical safety.

Because they're not something you want to learn from experience.

Experience can be the best teacher. But not mast when pulling your boat on a trailer when it comes to electrical safety. That's why we at Northeast Utilities (NU) want you to know some of the important dos and don'ts of working around power lines. 1. Be careful with roof antennas. They

should never be near electrical wires. Check the area thoroughly for wires before you begin to

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3. Don't be misled by birds sitting on electrical lines. The covering that you may see on the lines is not insulation and it will not protect you from a shock. 4. Teach your children the hazards of climbing utility poles and towers or playing around any electrical facility. They may not be aware of just how dangerous

electricity can be. 5. Trimming or climbing trees? Watch out

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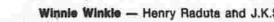
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NU office. 8. Stay away from downed electric lines at least 10 feet away-they may be live. Report all downed lines to your local

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throughout our school systems, through courses like our School Safety Program. These types of programs have helped us keep electricity one of the safest and most useful forms of energy we have. To keep electricity working for you, you've got to learn the rules of electrical

safety. Before you learn them the hard



#### Astro-graph I WAS HOPING BYSONES AND



Wire Care to the Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. GERMIN (May 21-June 20) You're a quick study today, but you will fear more from dealings with others than you will fear more from dealings with others than you will fear more from dealings with others than you will fear more from dealings with others than you will fear more from dealings with others than you will fear more from dealings with others than you will fear more from dealings with others than you will fear more from dealings with others than you will fear more from dealings with others than you will from books. Observe and note how successful friends operate.

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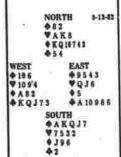
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LEO (July 25-Aug. 22) You'll have a cooperative spirit today. This should prove to be your greatest asset. Those you treat with fairness will respond like-wise.



Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

# Real world bridge mond game. Of course, in Utopia South could simply ruff the second club, draw trumps with three leads, knock out the ace of diamonds and make an overtrick at four spades. In this mundane world, trumps break 3-3 only 35 percent of the time and South wanted to design his play to guard against a 4-2 break. Should he discard on the second club? The opponents might well shift to diamonds. If that suit broke 3-1 a diamond ruff would give them their third trick. Finally, South found a way to have his cake and eat it too. He trumped the second club and lead a diamond.



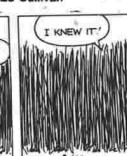
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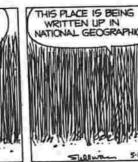
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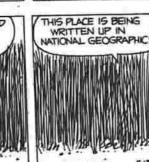
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was only their third and last

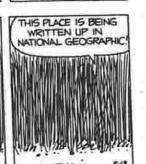










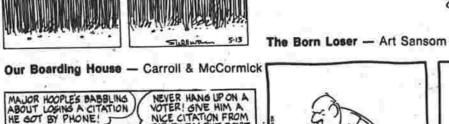




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Come join the festivities! On Saturday, May 15th, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., along with entertainment and refreshments, there'll be balloons for the kids and prizes for the grown-ups. Prizes like free tanks of gas and car washes (for that new car you can buy with a Rainbow Car Loan). A free calculator (for college). Hand tools (for starting those home repairs that you can finish off with a Rainbow Home Improvement Loan). And tickets to the Ringling Bros./ Barnum and Bailey Circus (to kick off a family vacation).

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### BUSINESS / Classified

### Tax breaks key to enterprise zones

For many years as we have driven past New York's South Bronx on the way to and from Westchester County's suburbs we have shuddered at the abhorrent blight in what was once an obviously desirable area — arson, burned-out buildings, the signs of hidden perversion con-firmed in the newspapers. This is the spot where both Presidents Carter and Reagan stood and pledged to con-centrate on urban rehabilitation. And this is where you can now watch Reagan's "supply-side" economics 'trickle down' to revive our decaying inner cities and small towns - and perhaps you can even seize the chance to participate in it for your own great advantage

areas - superloaded, superpowerful tax incentives plus

programs is dramatic. Congress has just begun hearings on Reagan's plan.



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zone program are massive, and even may be excessive: · If you're a businessman building in a designated enterprise zone, you get a 3 percent to 5 percent annual

You get a 10 percent tax credit up to \$1,500 for each additional employee hired. For employing workers who were disadvantaged before getting an enterprise-zone

regulations, provided the lesser regulations don't threaten health or safety; provision for local services, such as garbage collection and security, to be per-

if cheaper; neighborhood associations to play a lead role in organizing the zones. Minimum wage laws, however, Rural towns and small cities as well as big cities would be eligible. The Reagan proposals call for creating 25 enterprise zones a year for three years. This management, is now available through her column.

could cost the federal government an estimated \$310 would generate new revenues to replace what's lost.

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As an employee, you also would get a tax reeward for taking a job in an enterprise zone — 5 percent tax
 states and the District of Columbia have already passed their own enterprise-zone laws with locally based incentives, and 28 other states have bills pending.

gains tax — ever — for qualified property in a zone, including a store, a house, an office building, a factory, etc.

for years, anyway. These groups want federal invest

will lure enterprises away from now thriving areas an create problems all over again. cries out for real testing. If "trickle down" can work,

management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "Sylvia The expectations is that, as the program matures, it Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan.

### -In brief \_ Wertz joins UTC

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Manufacturing Division. He will be responting systems that enhance production control, as well as planning and direc-ting production scheduling. He succeeds Anthony K. Manero, who has joined P&W's Government Products Division.

ly director of produc

He attended Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Montana State University in University in 1962, and a Ph.D. degree in industr

#### Manager named

recently rejoined Victor Eletronics Corp. as the firm's Connecticut branch manager in Manchester, Conn. Earlier, he had been the sales manager with Victor in Southboro. He also holds the title of marketing manager, Victor Associates, the OEM marketing division of Victor Electronics.

With 18 years of sales management experience, Bruder has been responsible for the growth of Victor's OEM operation, with annual sales now over \$4 million. His experience includes four years as regional sales engineer with Instrument Associates and six years as a redio frequency engineer with

Bruder studied with Massachusetts Institute o Technology's Extension University and served as senior in-flight radar technician with the U.S. Air Force until 1958. He lives in Manchester with his wife, Johanna, and children, Johanna and Arthur.

#### Dividend set

NEW YORK — Directors of Colt Industries have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 45 cents per common share, payable June 30 to stockholders of record June 10.

#### Forum scheduled

WEST HARTFORD - A forum on unionmanagement relations in the construction industry will be held May 26, at the University of Hartford. will be held May 26, at the University of Hartford.

The public program, sponsored by the Construction Institute of the University of Hartford, will begin at 3 p.m. in Room G and H of Gengras Student Union on the university campus, followed by a reception at 5:30 and dinner at 6:30.

Ticket information may be obtained from the Construction Institute at 523-5788.

#### Booklet offered

Dillon Sales & Services Inc. of Manchester is offering women a free, 15-page booklet titled "Car Owning Made Easy."

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#### Office opens

L.K. Rathi, M.D., has opened an office at 153 Main St. for the practice of allergy and immunology in children and adults.

### Consumer backlash is possible

felicitous climate for con- Corp. showing the public's sumers in Washington, it anti-regulation attitudes "It's true there is a in general and not o decline in public support specific issues.

for regulation in general, ORC suveys showed that but the public hasn't in mid-1978, 43 percent of backed away from its the public thought there proconsumer posture in should be less regulation, specific issues," Dr. Paul but 54 percent felt this way N. Bloom, professor at the last year.

recent conference, "Con-sumerism and Beyond," agrees that 'protecting co-sponsored by the university's Center for Business and Public Policy and by the Marketing Science Institute in Cambridge, and continuing im-

does not want a change in ministration "retreat" on consumer issues, said the the parts of government and business," Bloom said purpose of the conference was "not to say whether at a news conference an- any of the steps individua nouncing results of recent ly are good or bad but to surveys of the public and show what the public experts in the field.

school of business ad- climate does not call for ministration at Harvard substantial changes in how University, who with companies should do Steven L. Diamond of the Management Analysis Center compiled public data in the survey, pointed prevailing winds in

"It could create a backlash for business if its marketplace behavior 'heat is off' on consumer issues,'' Greyser said. The survey focused on a

Washington on consumer issues and the public's at-

"national probability" cross section of adult Americans about the marketplaces of today, Greyser, who has par ticipated in these survey since 1977, said it sought "buyer beware" and "seller beware," and found people still see today's marketplace as having a predominantly "buyer beware" character.

However, the public feels that conditions have become better than they were. On a scale of 1 (buyer beware) to 7 (seller beware), 70 percent were on the lower side of mid-point in 1977, 75 percent in 1979 and only 66 percent in

1981.

By way of contrast, 9 percent felt "seller beware" characterized the marketplace in 1977, 8 per-cent in 1979 and 13 percent

The public positioned the "ideal marketplace" as one which falls just about

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