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Cost of drug abuse is skyrocketing

The United States is a society that spends at least \$120 BILLION a year on drug abuse and its consequences. Ours is a nation in which up to 40 million people use marijuana, 15 million use cocaine and in which there are about 500,000 heroin addicts. Since 1972 our use of cocaine has risen faster than our use of marijuana, according to the Narcotics Intelligence Estimate. Over the past five years, cocaine-related admissions to drugabuse clinics have soared 300 percent, reports the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

Although considered non-addictive and an "entertainment" drug by many of its users, cocaine has ruined careers, destroyed families and businesses and taken the lives of people whose names are household words. to 1981, or from 7 percent to 3.2 percent. Yet, the typical user is affluent, white, in his 20s or 30s

William Pollin, director of the prestigious National Institute of Drug Abuse, insists on taking - for just as you cannot measure the cost to society of drug abuse in terms of damaged or lost lives and expectations, so you cannot measure it in terms of dollars either. The very nature of the subject - ranging from the shameful to the illicit to the criminal - tends to prevent the accumulation of "hard" data.

REHIND THE STAGGERING total of \$120 billion a year in drug abuse costs lie a number of estimates. The National Narcotics Intelligence Consumer Committee, a federal interagency group that lists NIDA among its members and is chaired by the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Agency, offers the following es-

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favored the low side of these estimates, especiali cocaine, but recent drug busts have shaken their thinking. On March 9, a cocaine bust in Miami turned up drugs worth about \$1 billion on the street. The very next day in the Bahamas, agents seized cocaine worth \$130 nillion on the street

THIS PAST FALL, NIDA received the draft of a study it had commissioned that included the cost of drug abuse to society in certain categories. Not counted was the street value of drugs; noted, but not counted, was a figure for property stolen to support the cocaine habit, over \$6 billion. And largely ignored were the costs to society of drugs other than heroin, since heroin provided the hard data. In some cases, the figures go back to 1975. Crime-related costs - \$11.2 billion, including careers in crime, those parts of the police, court and panel

systems involved, other factors. Losses in productivity - \$4.2 billion, resulting from oloyability and absenteeism but largely confined to males 18 to 24 who were heroin addicts.

reatment in health facilities — \$1 billion-plus. "Compared with our other social problems," Pollin admits, "the figure for drug abuse is a massive one." The drug-abuse problem is recognized in the Reagan White House, which has given the First Lady a role in keeping the problem before the public. This administration, reversing the reduction of DEA budgets of the previous one, approved a rise in the DEA budget for fiscal 1982 while it was cutting the budgets of many other federal agencies. And in 1981, the FBI was given a role in controlling drug abuse for the first time.

ARE WE MAKING PROGRESS or are we still losing ground?
While heroin is a hidden problem for the middle class because of the stigma attached to its use, Pollin says, 'from a variety of sources, we've seen a trend reversal

in the last three years." For instance, on the positive side, the most recent NIDA study of high school seniors shows that the daily use of marijuana, which peaked at 10.7 percent in 1978, dropped to 7 percent in 1981. The annual use of cocaine, which had doubled from 1976 to 1979, has stabilized during the past two years. The annual use of PCP,

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"angel dust," dropped more than 50 percent from 1979 On the negative side, though, the use of amphetamines Every estimate above is, if anything so conservative stantial single decline we've seen since the increase it must err on the low side. Yet, this is a risk Dr. started in the 1960s." But there's still a long way to go. An overwhelming two-thirds of the high school class of '81 admitted to some drug use, the NIDA reports, a

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WHAT'S MORE, accounting in past for the trend reversals are certain social changes over which we have little control. Nationally, drug abuse peaked in the late 1970s along with the percentage of the population among adolescents and young adults and then drug abuse began to decline. Coincidentally, so did record sales. Inflation and cuts and spending money added their impact. There were changes in perception, too however.

late 1960s. Among high school seniors, 30 percent to 55 wrapped up in one statistic: At least \$120 billion a year. percent now see regular use of marijuana as damaging. is wasted on drug abuse in our society alone. "Since we began telling kids that experimenting with Yet, the typical user is affluent, white, in his 20s or 30s and apt to be a professional man, an athlete or an entertainer.

On the negative side, though, the use of amplication and pep pills has increased and over-the-counter diet and pep pills has increased and ly negative attitude toward drugs and dramatic declines in their usage at the college level, some surveys show. newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. The discovery that the brain manufactures its own

conservative yet tragically high figure — higher than that of any other developed country in the Western that the heroin addict's brain may not produce a sufficient amount of endorphin. That's a concept we couldn't have considered 10 years ago, let alone have tested. Antagonists, to block the effects of drugs and remove the craving for them, are in the making - one

BUT, NEW AND MORE powerful psychedelic drugs are in the future. In a decade or two, their usage will louble — with unforeseen results.

Do not forget! LSD, PCP and the amphetamines were farijuana is no longer seen as "no big deal," as in the virtually unknown only 20 to 30 years ago, the warning is

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Both sides see losses

Britain getting more support

By United Press International

Britain said it downed seven, and possibly 10, Argentine fighters but admitted one of its frigates was bur-ning today following fierce air, sea and land battles off its beachhead on ne disputed Falkland Islands. In Brussels, Britain today received support from seven of its

European Common Market allies Atlantic islands, A Belgian spokesman said seven of the nine nations agreed to an indefinite extension of economic sanctions against Argentina. Ireland and Italy last week decided to drop sanctions. The Star newspaper in that South Africa is sending arms—

ncluding Gabriel missiles and Mirage jet fighter spare parts - to oost the Argentine war effort. The arms are loaded on a Uruguayan air freighter in a remote corner of Cape Town's D.F. Malan spares," The Star said in a report quoting "sources."
The newspaper said the British
Embassy refused comment on reports it had lodged a formal com-

government over the alleged Britain's war Cabinet during the weekend ordered its Royal Marines to recapture Port Stanley, the

plaint with the South African

Inside Today

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conflict began. In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher called an urgent meeting of the war Cabinet today and Defense Secretary John Nott vas scheduled to brief the House of Commons on weekend action. In a fluke uncensored dispatch Gareth Parry said there were un-

around," a British government

Clear skies were expected to

replace cloudy weather that had shrouded the Falklands during a

storm that as rapidly passing over

command said it lost only one com-

bat plane during attacks Sunday on

the British forces dug in on the

islands, and said its forces damaged

three British ships in the fighting. One British serviceman was killed

and five wounded aboard the bur-

ning frigate, the defense ministry said, bringing the British death toll

since Friday's landing to 49, in-

cluding 22 aboard the sunk HMS Ar-

dent and 21 soldiers in a helicopter that ditched in maneuvers before

"There has been no further con-

tact with Argentine forces and no

further damage to ships or air-

craft," the defense spokesman said

today. "Our lads are consolidating

Based on British Ministry of

Defense figures. Argentina has lost

at least 49 planes and helicopters -

nearly a quarter of its entire air

force - either shot down or

destroyed on the ground since the

source said Sunday.

confirmed reports that Argentina's some 20 miles south of Port San Harrier jets strafed the site Saturday and reported a number of wrecked aircraft on the ground, the At the United Nations, a bitter

debate raged Sunday in the Security Council among diplomats who were trying to bypass a threatened British veto and draft a resolution calling for an end to the fighting. "We have come here to denounce a blatant aggression by Great Britain," Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez said

The British land forces commander, Brig. Julian Thompson, has Please turn to page 8

Top court will decide on abortion WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Supreme Court, stepping into the most important abortion controver sy in nearly a decade, today agreed to settle the power of state and local governments to place limits on a woman's right to an abortion. The justices will hear joint appeals in six cases, focusing on the constitutionality of state abortion laws in Virginia and Missouri, as well as a local ordinance in Akron

The move to settle the dispute could result in the most significant abortion ruling by the high court since its landmark 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade, which generally upheld a woman's right to have an

The six cases involve a variety of issues: hospitalization of women seeking abortions in the fourth-tosixth month of pregnancy, parental consent, "informed" consent, 24hour waiting periods, proper disposal of aborted fetuses and requirements that two physicians be present for second-trimester abor-

In another case, the court rejected an appeal by a California woman who suffered birth defects from her father's exposure to radiation during the Manhattan Project that developed the first atomic bomb. The justices refused to review the

case of Denise Monaco, and let stand rulings that declare she cannot sue the government because her father's radiation exposure oc curred while he was on active duty in the Army during World War II The move comes just one week after the court refused to tackle a similar appeal filed on behalf o

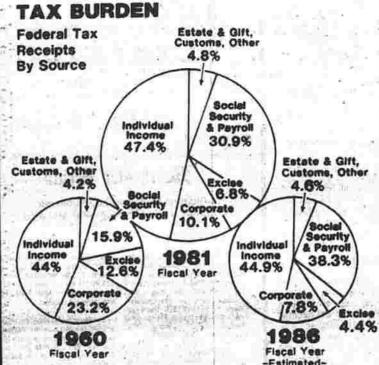
massive doses of radiation when they were forced to watch a 1953 nuclear explosion in Nevada. In other action today, the high

-Ruled 5-4 the FBI can refuse to disclose documents it collected about Vietnam War opponents that was turned over to the Nixon White

-By a 7-2 vote, left intact a decision involving strip-mining near cemeteries that Interior Secretary lames Watt claims threatens his controversial plans to relax surface mining rules. -Refused to hear an appeal by a

suburban Chicago man who violated a local law by keeping at least 15 Irish Setters at his home. -Said it will decide whether the federal government owns the rights to billions of tons of gravel located under 70 million acres of grazing

Budget could be balanced THE SHIFTING FEDERAL Tax breaks cost billions



Source: Brookings Institution & Congressional Budget Office

By Gary Klott **UPI Business Writer**

> The U.S. tax code is riddled with special exemptions and loopholes that make for in-equities among taxpayers, billions in mis-allocated resources and a higher overall tax

Creating a clown

Christine Zwick is transformed into a clown

with makeup applied at East Catholic High

School's SpringFest '82. Saturday's full-day

festival included many contests, games and

a car raffle. More pictures are on page 4.

Herald photos by Tarquinio

Breaks for particular groups of taxpayers have been enacted over the years with seemingly good intent to encourage numerous economic and social activities. But the costs have grown to staggering dimen-sions and often produced undesirable results The Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation estimates tax breaks for cor-porations and individuals this year will cost the Treasury nearly \$254 billion in revenues — enough to balance the federal budget twice over, or, by one estimate, slash the top individual tax rate of 50 percent to 24 percent.

Billions of dollars in tax breaks are accorded individuals and corporations for corded individuals and corporations for engaging in activities as varied as drilling for oil or gas, exporting, selling timber, investing in Puerto Rico, buying certain types of bonds, buying equipment or leasing it to someone else, or investing abroad instead of at home. IN THE VIEW OF MANY economists, a

good number of tax breaks have created un-

· Billions in resources have been mis- Not unlike other nations whose allocated to favored industries to the detri- governments centrally allocate resources

energy resources over others over smaller ones, and to profitable firms

· Jobs and investment have been lost preference over longer-lived assets.

show the tax system has favored investment new tax law," he added, "we've effectively financing through debt rather than equity — a abolished the corporate income tax in many trend which has dumped many firms into industries and there's a negative income tax dangerous financial waters in the current on capital intensive companies. IBM pays its business slump. The tax code also has en- tax (under the new tax leasing law) to Ford couraged mergers, sometimes striking directly as the heart of competition.

Motor Co. and the federal government ends up collecting no revenue." Some corporations pay little or nothing in the way of federal taxes while others are INDEED, THE TAX BURDEN has been

operating in a free and open environment corporate income tax supplied nearly a with prices and resources allocated accor- quarter of each dollar contributed to the ding to market forces, increasingly tax con siderations are influencing economic as well

statutory limit of 46 percent.

develops is one of the U.S. economy being steered in a smaller, but nevertheless signifi-Advantage has been given to larger firms cant, degree by Congressionally decreed tax

"It's a major mess," says economist Lester Thurow of the Masssachusetts Institute of Technology. "We keep punching more special privileges into the tax code and

"With the investment incentives under the

forced to pay effective tax rates closer to the shifting over the years, with less reliance on corporate income tax as a revenue source and more on the individiual income tax and RATHER THAN U.S. INDUSTRY Social Security. Whereas two decades ago the

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News Briefing

Iran says forces retake port city

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Iran said its forces entered the besieged port city of Khorramshahr today, the last major Iranian city taken by Iraq in the 20month Persian Gulf war. In a dispatch from the state-run Islamic Republic News agency, the Iranian joint command said its forces entered the city, renamed "the city of blood" by Iran, from the western gate Official Tehran radio carried the same

Iraq had no immediate comment. The lighting for control of Khorramshahr, captured by the Iraqis in the opening weeks of the war 20 months ago, began April 3 when the Iranians aunched an offensive called "Operation

In an earlier IRNA dispatch, Iran said 1,000 Iraqi troops had surrendered in the last 12 hours and the commander of the Iraqi forces in Khorramshahr had been

Auto at embassy explodes in Beirut

French Embassy official as he ran brough the mutilated bodies and the many injured. An embassy official said 11 persons

Pope goes ahead with Britain trip

reporters. "The pope's protocol ap-pointments will be reduced but his "You just couldn't breathe. You

the pope a ceasefire in the Falklands hallway until they found a firefighter cannot be achieved unless Argentine who directed them to safety. troops leave the archipelago they seized Mrs. Weisberger said she heard no

during the tour

would you print that?



Today in history

On May 24, 1883 the Brooklyn Bridge, linking the boroughs of Brooklyn

and Manhattan in New York, was opened to the public for the first time.

Reagan is trying

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

Reagan is using his power of persuasion

again in an effort to win another budget

to obtain record tax and spending cuts

get passage of a spending plan that he

says would perk up the economy.

now is trying to win enough support to

The president, who last year managed

to win support

battle on Capitol Hill.

This scene is circa 1905.

No alarms heard.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Guests say no

alarms were sounded in a fire that filled

the the upper floors of the Conrad Hilton

Hotel with choking clouds of smoke,

killing four people and injuring at least

Authorities said the fire Sunday

started in a room on the 22nd floor of the

28-story hotel and blamed the blaze on

them the mayor of Casablanca, Moroc-

co,might have survived if they had

stayed in their rooms and kept their

Hundreds of frightened guests, most

"You just couldn't breathe. You

alarms and no one alerted guests. She

Fire officials said the victims, among

careless smoking.

doors closed.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - An automobile packed with explosives blew up just inside the gates of the French Embassy in west Beirut today, killing nearly a dozen people and injuring 22 "It is a carnage," shouted a dazed

were killed and 22 others injured in the

He said the car was driven into the embassy compound in predominately Moslem west Beirut by one of the mission's Lebanese women employees who died in the blast together with a French paratrooper, three other embassy workers and six Lebanese nationals who were at the embassy gate at the time of

"According to Lebanese bomb experts, hotel guests say the device consisted of 77 pounds of highly explosive material. The device was detonated by emote control. It was a very sophisticated device not previously used in Lebanon," said an embassy oflicial who refused to be identified.

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II will go ahead with his visit to Britain, despite the fighting in ,the Falkland Islands which had threatened the trip, an authoritative Vatican official said today. "The trip is decidedly on," he told still in their nightclothes, fled the

meeting with Queen Elizabeth will go couldn't see, "said Charlotte Weisberger of Scranton, Pa. She and husband Nor-The decision came as officials said man were awakened by smoke in their 23rd floor room and groped through the

On Sunday, John Paul told 60,000 said when she reached the hotel lobby, pilgrims in St. Peter's Square that his someone announced continental oul is "profoundly saddened" by in- breakfast was being served, but said creased fighting over the Falklands. nothing about the fire.

Pantyhose players

Remember when Joe Namath did those pan-

tyhouse commercials? Well, Larry Gatlin wears

Kenny Rogers discovered the secret during his

Gatlin heard the commotion from his dressing

room and emerged in pantyhose, short pants, white

socks and cowboy boots. The two then launched into an on-the-spot duet, something they haven't done

"Well, Larry wears pantyhose when he performs

because he wants a smooth line under his pants,"

"He's not the only entertainer who does that. If I

told you the Oak Ridge Boys don't wear underwear,

Fannie fumbles

Procter and Gamble, and she goofed.

role for myself," she told UPI.

the south. What inspired her?

Fannie Flagg is writing a television series for

"My first big chance and idiot me doesn't write a

The southern comedienne, who has been

appearing on NBC's "Harper Valley PTA," is out

on tour pushing the paperback version of her novel,

"Coming Attractions," about a girl growing up in

"Well, darling," she drawled, "what inspires

She went on, "I have always wanted to write a

novel. I got so tired of reading books and seeing

shows about young boys. You can only read 'Catcher in the Rye' so many times. I wanted to

write about what it was like growing up a young girl

Fanny's at work on another novel now. "I'll be so

most great works of literature? A contract.'

said Kathy Gangwisch, a Gatlin spokeswoman

current tour with Gatlin. At a recent concert in Cincinnati. Rogers told the audience he wanted them to

Thousands rally for nuclear ban

TOKYO (UPI) - More than 400,000 peace activists staged symbolic "die-ins," collapsing into heaps of bodies while air raid sirens wailed in the largest anti-nuclear demonstrations in Japan's "There should be no other cities

destroyed by the nuclear weapon, Nagasaki Mayor Hitoshi Motojima said at a rally Sunday in his city. Police at Tokyo's Narita International Airport tightened security today around the facility in anticipation of an outbreak of violence at a rally denouncing expan-

sion of the site. About 1,000 protestors were expected. Organizers said more than 400,000 activists gathered Sunday in Tokyo, Nagasaki and Hiroshima in the nation that still suffers the effects of two U.S. atomic bombs dropped during World

"Let the people around the world know about the holocaust of nuclear blasts and the suffering of the victims," said a proclamation by some 400 pacifist, labor and civil groups participating in the

Tornadoes skid across the Plains By United Press International

At least nire tornadoes skidded across the Plains and southern Florida, bringing along fierce thunderstorms and hail to touch off a third straight week of severe weather in the South and West. Slowly moving showers and thunderstorms doused northwest Louisiana, northeast Texas and southeast Oklahoma early this morning. The National Weather Service said parts of Texas and Oklahoma were under flash flood warnings because the ground, saturated from constant rains, could hold no more water. Texas bore the worst in the latest

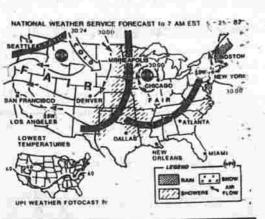
through the Concho Valley near San Angelo, battering trees and ground Springs and a tornado was reported about 5 miles to the south of the city.

Security tighter at Sophia's jail

CASERTA, Italy (UPI) - Police House members to urge them to support the House budget package sponsored by House GOP leader Robert Michel of tightened security at the jail holding acress Sophia Loren after a photographe offered guards \$180,000 for a picture of llinois. Chief White House spokesman David the movie queen, who reportedly hoste a lavish pasta and steak dinner for her Gergen said Reagan "will be stepping

up" efforts to woo wavering con-Two paramilitary police vans were added Sunday outside the three-story after he leaves Tuesday for a California Caserta women's minimum-security Gergen did not name the congressmen the president spoke to from the White prison to keep reporters and curious locals away. Italian public opinion reportedly was against a pardon for the House this weekend or those he will call from his ranch in California. Many of those he was to call were

worried one of the guards at the prison in "Boll Weevil" conservative Democrats who were decisive in the president's Italy's economically depressed south budget victory last year, but who have might be tempted by a payoff from one not yet given him wide backing this year. of the country's famed paparazzis, wh Reagan is to return to Washington May make their living from pictures of



Weather

Today's forecast

Today periods of rain drizzle and fog. Highs near 60. Light easterly winds becoming southeast around 10 mph. Tonight periods of rain drizzle and fog. Lows 50 to 55. Light and variable winds. Tuesday chance of a few morning showers then partly sunny in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Light and variable winds.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut Generally fair through the period. Daytime highs mostly in the 70s. Overnight lows in the 50s.

Vermont: Fair Wednesday. Chance of showers

Thursday and Friday. Highs 65 to 75. Lows 45 to 55.

Maine: Generally fair through the period but with a

chance of afternoon showers Thursday and Friday. Daihighs in the 60s north and 70s south. Overnight lows in New Hampshire: Generally fair through the period but with a chance of afternoon showers Thursday and Friday. Daily highs in the 70s with overnight lows in the

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forescast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point,

Easterly winds 15 to 20 knots this afternoon with some higher gusts, becoming southeasterly at 10 to 15 knots tonight. Westerly wind 10 to 15 knots Tuesday, Occasional rain, drizzle or fog into early Tuesday with Severe thunderstorms packing high some clearing Tuesday afternoon. Visibility frequently below a mile, improving to 5 miles or more Tuesday winds and walnut-size hail moved afternoon. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today and tonight. Above normal high tides may cause some Large hail spread from Lubbock to Big flooding of low lying coastal sections tonight.

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Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 7373. Rhode Island daily: 5185. England Saturday: Connecticut daily: 438. Vermont daily: 935. Maine daily: 997. Massachusetts daily: New Hampshire daily: 4521.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, May 24, the 144th day of 1982 with The moon is new.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

Queen Victoria of England was born May 24, 1819. In 1626, the Dutch West Indies Trading Co. bought the sland of Manhattan from the Indians for the equivalent In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge, linking the boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan, was opened to the public for the first time.

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School board will consider day care plans

The Board of Education tonight will consider proposals for before- and after-school day care rograms at Buckley and Keeney Street schools. The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School library.

The board will discuss proposed "latchkey" programs at the two schools to begin with the next school year, according to Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools. Deakin said the Latchkey program is a national

program run by the YMCA. The program operates in Vernon and South Windsor now, he said. The latchkey program is proposed for Buckley School. A similar program sponsored by the YWCA is proposed for Keeney Street School, Deakin said. The school system now has a before- and after-school day care program operating in Robertson School, Deakin noted. That program has been in operation for four years and "has been very well received," Deakin

The sponsoring groups did a needs assessment of the demand for day care in Manchester and determined that there is a need for the program, Deakin said. The program would be geared toward school-aged children,

Buckley and Keeney schools were chosen for the programs because they are accessible, there is space available and the building principals were receptive to the idea. Deakin said. In other business, the Board of Education is scheduled finally to adopt the budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year. The board will have to meet a \$173,000 cut in their

recommended budget handed down by the Board of Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy has recommended a list of cuts, including the reduction of two additional teaching positions, combining an administrative position at Bennet Junior High School and Martin School, and eliminating a central office

The board is also scheduled to tour the high school, beginning at 6:30 p.m. from the library, to view the

Watkins change killed; building is up for sale

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

The Watkins Brothers building at 935 Main St. is up for Bruce Watkins, who owns the building with his son Lee, said today plans to convert it to office con-dominiums have been killed by too-high interest rates. "When we started planning the project in the fall, (mortgage) rates were 16 percent. Now they're 18 percent, and the condos aren't moving," Watkins said. Watkins said the three-story, 36,500 square foot building went up for sale last week. Bernard Mussman of Hartford is the real estate agent handling the sale Watkins said the price of the building "will depend on

who the buyer is. We're looking for \$700,000." The Watkins Brothers furniture store closed last July In November, the Walkins family announce convert it to office condominiums. Realtor John A. DeQuattro was hired to market them. Bruce Watkins said today DeQuattro had told him -buyers were lined up for 90 percent of the building's

available space - provided interest rates came down. Early this month, Lee Watkins said the condominium project was "on hold" and that its sponsors were seeking private investors to finance the project a 'reasonable" interest rates.

Bruce Watkins said today if interest rates head downward before the building is sold, he'd consider resuming plans for the condominium conversion. But he said he isn't optimistic that this will happen. Watkins said several retailers have expressed interest in buying space on the building's ground-level floor, but 4'they don't want the whole building. A combination of retail and condo offices might work," he said.

June 30 deadline for dog licensing

must be licensed by June 30, or as soon as they turn six months old, the town clerk's office announced. Neglect or refusal to license dogs on or before that date subjects the owner to fine or arrest.

Registration fees are: \$3.50 for a neutered male or ed female, \$7.70 for a female or unneutered male and \$51 for a kennel where not more than 10 dogs are Information required for registration includes the

owner's name and address, the name of the dog and its sex, breed, age and color markings. Veterinary certificates are required for spaye females and neutered males not previously licensed. Office hours, at the town clerk's office in the municipal building, are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays through Friday. If available, owners are asked to bring last year's

registration paper. Renewal can be done by mail if last year's registration and a stamped addressed envelope are enclosed. Panel on aging to meet

The Commission on Aging will meet Tuesday at the Senior Citizen Center at 7:30 p.m. Sub memorial planned

GROTON (UPI) - The Connecticut Nautilus Committee says it will blanket the state with 70 billboards to raise donations for a permanent memorial for the world's first nuclear submarine.

The committee said Saturday an association of outdoor advertisers in Connecticut had donated the throughout the state and carry the message, "Help bring home the Nautilus!"



Herald photo by Pinto

Ready with training wheels, Jeffrey Lukas, 4, of 13 Greenhill St., gets set to take a spin on his bicycle.

Mounting the saddle

Jack Hunter heads MMH trustees board

Manchester Structural Steel Inc., has been elected president of the Board of Trustees of Manchester Memorial

Hunter has been a member of the board since 1957. He has served as vice president since 1974 and as chairman of the building committee since 1962. Hunter said the primary task of the board will be to complete the \$24 million building program now underway. giving of quality care which the hospital has done since its inception in 1919," he

Jack R. Hunter, president of as vice president; and Julianne Duke, school social worker at Martin School, as

Robert H. Smith, who resigned as president after eight years but remains a Smith was honored during the meeting

for his 25 years as a trustee and eight years as president. He was presented with a framed copy of a proclamation

Also at the trustees' annual meeting Also elected as officers of the Board of held May 19, Virginia House was elected Trustees were John A. DeQuattro, presi- to the status of honorary trustee. Mrs. dent of J.D. Real Estate and Affiliates, House has served as a trustee since 1976.



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Smith blasts cancellation of liaison meeting

Democratic Deputy Mayor Bar- "parental attitude" toward district bara B. Weinberg's cancellation of officials. tonight's scheduled meeting of the "It is that attitude and lack of town-Eighth Utilities District respect for the Eighth Utilities Liaison Committee meeting was District that tends to hold back blasted this morning by Republican progress, not promote it," said Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith. who charged that Mrs. Weinberg District officials have said they had nothing to do with the informa-"lacks respect" for the district. Mrs. Weinberg wrote to district tion comparing district service with President Gordon C. Lassow, telling town service that was circulated by him that tonight's meeting was district volunteer firefighter Peter canceled so she could consider the Staye in the Bryan Farms area. committee's future. Mrs. Weinberg Some town officials, including threatened in March to suspend Mayor Stephen T. Penny, charged liaison committee meetings, after that the district officials must have town officials charged an effort to known what was going on. annex the Bryan Farms area into Mrs. Weinberg's threat was to

the district was under way.

Smith claimed Mrs. Weinberg is meetings until the district officials closing the lines of communication. found out who was behind the Bryan "Whether Barbara intends to Farms effort. Town officials abolish the committee or to seek to expressed some dissatisfaction at reduces its visibility, the end result the district's refusal to take diswill be a return to open hostility," ciplinary action against Stave. said Smith. "This is exactly what The dispute is only the latest the liaison committee was designed between the town and the district Disagreements about who should

"Claims, in effect, that the committee serves a soapbox for paramedics services should be politicians can best be seen by Bar- provided also have highlighted townbara's personal misuses of the com- district relations. mittee in this regard." Mrs. Weinberg was not available Now you know

this morning for comment.

Smith charged that Mrs. In 1967 a 17-year-old flamenco Weinberg seeks to "dominate" the dancer did a routine in which he had liaison committee and that she took a 16 heel taps per second.

Comment session set June

public comment session on Tuesday,
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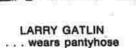
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'Rocky' statue The controversial statue of Sylvester Stallone as

"Rocky" will be formally presented to Philadelphia tonight on the steps of the



Peopletalk



SYLVESTER STALLONE

. . . presents statue tonight

The 8-foot-6 bronze by Colorado artist A. Thomas Schomberg roused hard feelings in the City of Brotherly Love even before it arrived for the filming of "Rocky III" a year ago. Stallone wanted to donate the statue for display on the steps of the Philadelphia Art Museum. The Art Commission said no. The statue went back to Los Angeles. The "Rocky Must Stay" committee organized a petition drive to bring it back. Finally a compromise was reached. The statue will be at the museum through midJuly, then moved to a permanent site. Stallone and Talia Shire will be on hand for the

"Rocky III," to benefit the Police Athletic League. Quote of the day

statue presentation and the world premiere of

Superstars of the entertainment world complain about being deprived of privacy even as they pose photogenically, but Tom Jones really does have a case. He told Michele Marsh on WCBS-TV, New York's News at Five about a recent incident.



. . . followed into bathroom "I was in a bathroom on a freeway in England and this girl just ran into the bathroom and jumped over the door of this bathroom cubicle," he said. "So I pushed her out the door. She said I had very bad manners and she would never buy another one of my records again because I called her dirty

Constance Towers is on hiatus from the CBS soap opera "Capitol" and will be in New York to attend the Daytime Emmy awards on June 11 ... Chita Rivera and Kevin Kline will join the 800 dancing schoolchildren tonight(in Jacques D'Amboise's "E-vent of the Year" National Dance Institute gala benefit in New York ... Steven Spielberg is en route to the Cannes Film Festival to present his new solf summer movie, "E.T." as the closing night entry . John Rubinstein will narrate Stravinsky's "The

TOM JONES

Glimpses

Soldier's Tale" in three fully-staged performances at New York's Carnegie Hall June 8-10, as part of a Serenades Stravinsky Centennial celebration.



Good catch Toni Hempel, a junior at East Catholic High School, stretches to catch a frisbee at the school's SpringFest '82 Saturday.



Finger food

Susan Magio tries to keep the mess of eating a chill dog under control, alternating bites of the chill dog with licking her fingers at the East Catholic High School SpringFest '82 Saturday.

3 people killed on state roads

By United Press International

Police say three Connecticut residents were killed in accidents on state roads and highways over the

Police said Sunday Maurice Martin, 33, of the Plantsville section of Southington, was killed about 3:30 a.m. Sunday when he was struck by a car while crossing Police said he was let out of a car near exit 25 and was

hit as he attempted to cross the highway. He was struck by the car and hurled into the guard rails along the highway, police said. Police said Martin would have have been 34 today.

The accident is still under investigation In Sharon, police said Jeffrey Logue, 18, of North Ca-naan, died Saturday when the car he was driving hit a tree on Swaller Hill Road off Route 7 about 5:30 p. m. Police said Logue was east bound when he failed to toake a curve and hit the tree. He was pronounced dead a short time later at Sharon Hospital



Mouse to the starting gate

Felicia Falkowski and Lisa Pariseao get a contestant in place for mouse races at East Saturday.

'Bumping' nets Uncle Sam some high-priced secretaries

By Elaine S. Povich

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Last year, the federal government paid James McHugh about \$45,000 to adhim the same amount to stack, sort

Delores Finister ade about \$38,000 n 1981 to oversee public health programs. This year, she receives the same pay to answer the telephone and type.

McHugh and Mrs. Finister are among the survivors of President Reagan's ordered "reduction in

highest paid secretarial-type layoff of 9,000 federal workers, hich was part of President Reagan's pledge to reduce the cost and improve the efficiency of the federal

Many of the furloughed workers were immediately rehired. They kept the same pay, but were placed in reduced positions - "bumping" less senior workers out of govern

ment offices.

McHugh, who once oversaw budget of about \$27 million under the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, now shuffles paper "When they came back with an offer of a secretary, I said I was not the world's greatest secretary, but I

can type," he said. McHugh, 45, subsequently was up-graded from the secretarial slot to a orms are filled out correctly. "When faced with that choice ... if it is something or nothing, I'll take

something," he said.

Mrs. Finister has dropped from a job rating of a Government Service 13 to a G.S. 5. "It hurt me very much," said the former administrator and now secretary. "I worked a long time to

get where I was - there are very



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"I'm still very disappointed. But I

can't afford to give up the salary I make. I keep thinking if I can hang

McHugh and Mrs. Finister, along with the others who slid down the She said a worker hired as a same pay, will be re-evaluated after secretary would make about \$12,000 two years. At that time, their pay or minister grants. This year, it pays to fill her job, while she is still get- post may be changed.

development takes place," he said.

nuclear confrontation," he said. O'Neill also urged Reagan to sup-

port the SALT II agreement to limi

the spread of nuclear arms. The agreement was signed by both the Soviet Union United States, but was

never ratified by the Senate.
"We know that (White House

counsel) Edwin Meese does not feel the United Sates is bound by SALT

Politburo members feel that their country is not bound either. Let's make it law and avoid the chance for

He questioned the ad-

ministration's contention that a large nuclear weapons buildup will

'improve our position at the

reductions will occur if this massive

bargaining table" with the Soviets

a free-for-all," O'Neill said.

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Capote: Sunny von Bulow had drug history

probably is responsible for inducing her permanent

Claus von Bulow was convicted of twice attempting to murder his wife with injections of insulin and sentenced to 30 years in prison. He is free on \$1 million bond while he appeals and his attorneys said Sunday they will take a deposition from Capote this week for von Bulow's Capote, in an interview with People magazine, said

had a "terrific sense of guilt" about not coming forward during the March trial to support defense contention about Mrs. von Bulow's drinking and drug habits. In their last meeting in the late 1970s, Capote said she told him she liked to mix Demerol and amphetamines. She was well-informed about drugs and probably was responsible for her coma, he said.
"Now this woman was not stupid in any way and she

was definitely not stupid about drugs," Capote said. "Whether it was an accident or she did it on purpose, my own theory is that she gave it to herself." Capote said his personal awareness of Mrs. von Bulow's drug and alcohol problems dated back to the 1950s when the two first met.

"I mentioned to her that I had to go to the doctor every day to have vitamin shots," Capote said. "She said, 'Why don't you give the injections yourself?"" replied, "There's nothing to it. I'll teach you. I do it all Capote said his "vitamin" shots also contained

"One day Sunny was trying to show me how to inject myself by giving herself one of my injections," Capote said. "Right away she said, 'This is half

'How do you know?' I asked. 'Because I've been

giving myself amphetamine injections intermittently for a long time,' she said," Capote said. "Similarly, Sunny was really deep into drinking. She told me so ... with Sunny there was a compulsion," he said. "When she started drinking she just went on, whether she wanted to drink or not." Capote did not see Mrs. von Bulow for several years until the late 1970s at a bar in New York City where she

Condemned man awaits appeals ruling

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Convicted killer Timothy Baldwin waited on death row today to hear if a federal appeals court would save him from the electric chair and block Louisiana's first execution in 21 years. An anti-death penalty leader said Sunday the courts did not seem inclined to hear the case and and predicted Baldwin would die as scheduled between midnight Wednesday and 3 a.m. Thursday.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals studied the request for a stay but gave no indication when it would render a decision. The 24-page petition, which also requested a new trial, was filed late

If the 5th Circuit denies the stay request, the Supreme Court would be Baldwin's last resort. His attorneys also have asked Gov. Dave Treen and the state pardon board to stop the execution -Baldwin's fifth date with death — until additional evidence in the case could be studied. Anti-death penalty groups Sunday staged rallies to

convicted of the beating death of an 85-year-old woman Baldwin maintains he is innocent. John Vodicka, director of the Louisiana Coalition of Jails and Prisons, said it was likely Baldwin would be the first Louisiana inmate to die in the state's electric chair since Jesse James Ferguson was electrocuted in

"His execution is very, very real," Vodicka said.
"Tim Baldwin has been through the appeals process several times. The courts seem unwilling to listen to his case up to this point. What we have here is sort of a batchair."
The Cleveland, Ohio, native already has escaped four

death dates through stays from federal courts.

Baldwin, who has maintained he is innocent, may make an announcement before Tuesday when he is transferred to the Death House, Vodicka said. "He had indicated to me about a week ago that if it got down to the last couple of days he wanted to make some sort of statement," Vodicka said.

Last week U.S. District Judge Nauman Scott in Alexandria, the Louisiana Supreme Court and Baldwin's original trial judge, John Joyce of Monroe, all refused to block the convicted killer's execution.

The father of seven will be moved Tuesday to the Death House, where he will visit with the prison chaplain and eat his last meal.

The execution would be the fifth in the United States since the Supreme Court upheld the death penalty in 1976.

Hinckley's moods add to drama

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although John W. Hinckley Jr. is unlikely to testify at his trial, his different moods at the defense table have added a dimension to the

historical proceeding.

Hinckley has alternately sat stonily, laughed, buried his head in his hands, jotted notes and even stalked out of the courtroom during testimony focusing on whether he was insane the day he shot President Reagan. Defense lawyers plan to rest their case this week without calling him to the stand about the fantasies and delusions they contend drove him out of control on March 30, 1981 — the day of the attempted assassina-

tion.

They told U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker they would wrap up testimony today from Yale University psychologist Ernst Prelinger, then call a forensic psychiatrist, Dr. Thomas Goldman of Washington, as their 14th witness and final witness.

That means Hinckley only could appear as an unusual "sur-rebuttal" witness in the climactic stages of the trial — a possibility legal observers discount.

These legal experts say Hinckley's testimony has already come in the form of comments he made to psychiatrists, who described his "inner world" in court and

heiress Martha "Sunny" von Bulow liked to mix drugs had only taken it a few times," Capote said. "However, mixed with amphetamines."

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OPINION

More complicated, not necessarily worse

There are many versions of the "when I was your age' myth, and one of them has to do with newspapers and their coverage. Sometimes I'm inclined to think we used to do it better in the old days with fewer people and less confusion. It won't wash, however. It is true that years ago the Manchester Herald covered all the bases with fewer on the news staff As a matter of fact, I'm sure we used to write about a greater proportion of all that was going on in the community. If you back into the files far enough, you will find little notices of children's birthday parties. Then there were fewer children and, of

That's the rub. There is a great

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they fail to get the needed zone the Lawn from Gryk and Lynch.

change, they will build as many They then could turn it over to

as 16 single family homes on the town for preservation as a

what is arguably Manchester's public park. The town could

It may well be too late to save budget - assuming taxpayers

the Lawn. The developers have were willing to pay the added

said they would sell it - for cost. (It thus might be necessary

\$230,000 - to owners of the man- to have a referendum to deter-

unlikely these mansion-owners accept the gift of the Lawn.)

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Brothers National Historic a much greater sum is raised to

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Michael Lynch want to build either/or situation:

In Manchester

Manchester Spotlight

not happen at the height of

but after it, when the effects of that growth had accumulated in the complications that now characterize local government.

tabilities were personal, not As civic life was becoming more procedural. It is a mixed legacy. involved, a smaller proportion of the total population participated. Thus it is not only harder to cover what is going on civically, it is also harder to get people interested in it. Subjects that once were of interest to most of the residents have become dull to many of them.

desk was closest to the door acted THAT TEMPTS one to yearn for the good old days, and , indeed, there is something to be said for them. But the good old days were those in which a man named "Bob" or "Fred" was the only person who knew where a water pipe ran through someone's back yard. And they were the days in which.

absences. While the cat was away, Perhaps things have changed less "George" or "Dick" carried on the in substance than they have in form.

jobs created between 1969 and 1976.

even more puzzling today when we

consider that the large majority of

all new small business enterprises

those failures had been helped to

During the past 18 months, new

small businesses have opened their

doors at a higher than normal rate,

Economists explain that a lot of

unemployed people go into business

number of small firms going

For that, we think small

than 100 million Americans.

despite all the obstacles.

The question of jobs thus becomes

away, mice

Jack Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON - For most of last month, Secretary of State Alexander Haig was shuttling hither and you in a vain effort to keep the British and Argentines from going to war over the Falkland Islands. Haig's tight control of the State Department bureaucracy evidently

suffered as a result of his frequent

the mice were playing. A mysterious letter from Foggy Bottom to Capitol Hill, misstating senators. The resolution lost - by two votes - leaving its sponsor ty Leader Howard Baker hip-deep in

During a Senate debate on neasures to stop Cuban infiltration in Central America, Symms decided

checked with the White House just

today - we do not find the Symms restatement resolution helpful to our overall efforts in that region Though surprised by this ap-

Stephen Bosworth, makes this abun-Enders, who was on Air Force

Bosworth: "Through a screwup, a letter did go forward indicating, as you said, that we opposed the resolu-

"I guess some people didn't perceive him (Abate) as as much of a liberal as others. Others were interested in ungroup earlier in the day to ask for the en-Abate said he has "always stood with the small band of other sensitive in-

Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton, Republican gubernatorial candidate, has Area towns

Coventry council eyes school plan

COVENTRY - The Town Council will hold a special meeting tonight to discuss the third, and much-scaled down, version of the school renovation plan. At last Monday's council meeting Councilman Frank Dunn recommende the council set a June 15 public hearing date on the plan and go to referendum on

That schedule is designed to meet the June 30 deadline for state funding of the

If the project is not approved by the deadline, the town will have to apply for grants again, which could take a year. Two other school renovation plan, one for \$4.5 million and the other for \$3.96 million, were defeated by voters earlier this year and there was talk that the project would not be brought before voters for a third time. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in

Coventry Republicans to discuss mill rate

At the town meeting, about 200

residents voted to ignore the petition

from the Coventry Taxpavers Associa-

tion calling for a referendum on the

budget and instead of overwhelmingly

The CTA has said it will take legal ac

Tuesday's meeting will begin at 8 p.m

WINDSOR (UPI) - A Windsor man

smokefilled home Saturday night were

rescued by a police sergeant escaping

approved the \$6.4-million package

COVENTRY - The Republican Town dum was illegal. Committee will hold a special meeting Tuesday night to discuss the adoption of the 27.9 mill rate by the Democratic najority of the Town Council. Last Monday, the council adopted the mill rate, proposed by Frank Dunn, by a

5-2 vote split along party lines, with the tion against the town. Republican councilwoman Roberta Koontz said she will be asking the comin the Town Hall. mittee to take some sort of action on the council's decision. She did not elaborate Couple rescued At Monday's meeting, at which 75 residents were present, Mrs. Koontz had by police officer motioned to amend Dunn's motion and send the budget to referendum She said the refusal of the May 14 town and his invalid wife trapped in their meeting to send the budget to referen-

Authorities seek would be no primary and urged his oppo-BOLTON - Police today are looking

Rep. William Ratchford gave O'Neill endorsement three weeks ago, for the driver of a car that, while in the leaving Rep. Toby Moffett as the lone wrong lane, collided with another one on holdout in Connecticut's Democratic Police said there were no injuries i the hit-and-run accident.

Dana Astinall, of 71 Johnson Road. Aides to Moffett, who is running for the U.S. Senate, have said he probably will endorse O'Neill eventually, but is Bolton, was driving his car, ponce said delaying a statement out of courtesy to convention delegates who support his

was concerned because he was told by the dispatcher that an invalid might be a.m., when another vehicle heading east-

Sgt. Stephen Sarnowski was the first person to arrive at the home of James Forsythe, 59, and his wife Ruth, 59, after Sarnowki said when he arrived at the house all the lights were out and it looked as though nobody was home. He said he

serious injury or death, police said.

"I kicked in the front door and called to see if anyone was inside," Sarnowki said. His call was answered by moans

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	Soccer	12-15	7/	6-7/10	1-4
	Boy's Basketball	8-11	7/	12-7/16	9-12
	Boy's Basketball	12-15	7/	12-7/18	1-4
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By Alex Girelli - City Editor

duties recently sent me back into the field, it was brought home to me

In official Manchester life it is reflected in longer agendas for the meetings of the board and agencies and generally in longer meetings of those boards. It also is reflected in the degree of formality with which town government is conducted, the signatures needed, the approvals

course, right along. But when my required, the sign-offs, the

The number of documents filed with the town clerk is far greater. Even the number of building permits issued, I suspect, is greater than in the days when builders were putting up single family houses and applying for permits by the dozens. The peculiar thing is that it did

Maybe it's not better now, but it is the inevitable result of growth. One symbol of it that bothers me bit is that in almost every municipal office now, a counter separates the public from the staff. It used to be that you simply walked

> as a receptionist. Today that would be confusion. Counters notwithstanding, however, one of the most accessible of public officials is one whose office is almost hidden within another

into an office and the staffer whose

timate knowledge and a generous

Less went on record. Accoun-

portion of good instincts.

the Reagan administration's position on a tough anti-Castro resolution, caused a surprising last-minute flipflop by two key Republican Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Majorioutrage and embarrassment. Here's

the time was ripe to reaffirm a 1962 anti-Castro resolution. Passed with only one negative vote, the 1962 resolution stated that the United States should "prevent by whatever means may be necessary, including the use of arms, the Marxist-Leninist regime in Cuba from extending, by force or the threat of force, its aggressive or subversive activities to any part of this

Symms was confident of White House support. And on April 13, sources told my reporters Dale Van Atta and Jeff Nesbit, he got Baker's assurance that the leadership would vote against any effort to table the

But the ever-cautious Baker be be sure. A one-paragraph letter arrived the next day from the State

Department's congressional liaison THE PERTINENT, astonishing troubled situation in the Caribbean

parently new policy, Baker dutifully voted to table the Symms resolution. Joining him was Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, who had gotten his signals

from a White House lobbyist. fade out within their first five years, The 41-39 vote killing the resoluraising the subsequent question of tion not only stunned Symms, bu caused turmoil at top levels in the State Department. The secre transcript of a conversation between Assistant Secretary of To borrow a phrase from the State for Inter-American Affairs Reagan Administration, small Thomas duders and his deputy,

One with Haig, said: "Steve, I'm calling about the vote on Cuba in the Senate yesterday. Apparently the Department opposed (the

ble screwup. How did that happen?" Bosworth: "All I've been able to : do is qualify that no one here in this bureau knew about it. We are now engaged in an effort to try and walk this cat backwards in the noon (press) briefing . . . We can't leave the majority leader sitting out there

"Steve. I talked to the secretary and he would like to get together and work out a denial of this so that our position is clear." He urged Bosworth to figure out a way to get the resolution reintroduced and passed with White House support,

"Find out, I mean check further on what the hell happened, because it does seem incredible that after a year of working to get a strong posicould have happened. I don't unders-



sions that surround it. But it is mine if voters are willing to For an extra \$150,000 or so Open forum / Readers' views would be able to raise that much For an extra \$150,000 or so Judge William E. Fitzgerald, repaired sufficiently to remain

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private fund drive to save the The Lawn and Cheney Hall are Deig VU Lawn because that might both vital parts of the Cheney

jeopardize the fledgling Cheney historical area, and both should

some awkward adjustments to Manchester Republican state_con-delegates. It's a close call. What is more the plans to save Cheney Hall, vention delegate on the podium with Manchester political history.

guilty of fabrication.

motive and by not insisting on

become an aide for Lew Rome and had a personal stake in the protec-structure is the idea that there must tion of the Weicker-Lew Rome slate. always be a certain amount of un-I would like to know if Lew Rome agreed to Rittenband calling in an imaginary fact to the Herald so as to
There is disagreement about what
The small business paycheck meddle in the delegate primary. I percentage of the population should must say that his possible use of remain unemployed, but full baleful, anonymous, out-of-town national employment is an idea sources does not augur well for the rarely considered by economic character of any Rome gover- theorists.

mitteeman's vote for Rome at the significant part of the problem. overlooking the very backbone of state convention has allenated area

In this climate, it seems rather

our economy and the strength of our

As a result Carl Zinsser's slim given to the sector of America Two weeks ago was Small majority has long since evaporated which has been called "America's Business Week. As a small business and he must be expected to come up job-maker" — the small business owner, I urge the public to keep short next election. One convention vote is worth the loss of one state Senate seat, apparently.

Approximately 98 percent of all businesses in the courtry today are,

questionable parliamentary prac- force.

Just what is the secret of Mr.

valuable to Manchester, its most and a great deal of generosity Richard Rittenband at Lew Rome's Rome's continuing appeal to the historic building (Cheney Hall) from the people of Manchester. resent press conference adds up to local Republican biggies? Four one of the sleaziest occurrences in years ago much the same scene was Rittenband, the former Ann man Richard Weinstein writing to what would happen to unemploy-Uccello aide who claimed to the town committee members com-Manchester Herald that an obliga- plaining about the actions of the tion to NCPAC or CPAC prompted selection committee in recommenher Bush slate endorsement, was ding a slate that was already tied to

The Herald, which was used in his Deja vu, anyone? suspicious because of Rittenband's Robert J. Smith sordid scheme, should have been insistence on anonymity. The 43 Harvard Road Herald let its guard down in going along with what turned out to be a dirty trick without exploring his The backbone

publication of his name. At that time, Rittenband had To the Editor:

tices, in particular the election of | More significantly, according to some delegates without a majority the most recent Small Business Administration statistics, small vote and through the threatened rejection of ballots on what seems business has been responsible for incorrect grounds. Anything goes as about two thirds of the 9 million new saying, really, is that there is no Doing so, though, will require The spectacle on TV of a long as Lew Rome gets the

played out with the then-town chair-

business acts as a kind of safety net for a lot of people who lose their

Built into our national economic

for themselves in a recession . . , so many that they more than offset the provides the livelihood for more

businesses deserve our gratitude for helping build America. Actually the Rome connection has Yet these same economic In a nation preoccupied with been destablizing Manchester theorists today concede that our na-Republican politics for a year, tion is in economic trouble, serious the corporate giants grab the Hard-nosed politics to seize and economic trouble, and that unkeep one State Central Com- employment and the lack of jobs is a to overlook the small business, thus

strange that so little attention is small businesses working so small

business can continue to help build Approximately 98 percent of all America. committee originally ramrodded by most standards, classified as Ralph E. Livingston, through town committee caucus its small businesses, and they employ slate for Rome-Weicker with nearly 58 percent of the total labor

Weicker and Moffett join n-freeze rally

Geidenson

cites woes

of district

for re-election to the seat he won in 1980.

citing economic woes in his district announced his bid

for a second term in the 2nd district with a pancake and

sausage breakfast also billed as a celebration of his 34th

Campground in the Fitchville section of his hometown of Bozrah and

was open to senior citizens, students and the un-employed at \$1 apiece.

"The (Reagan) administration has spent money," he said. "So much of it that we are facing a \$130 billion

education, social security programs or many of the

programs I believe are important to the future of our

He said his greatest achievement in office was to help

The Navy had threatened to withhold future contracts

'Many of us were concerned about the impact on

from Electric Boat for nuclear submarines because of

southeastern Connecticut," he said. "After com-

nunicating with numerous officials, we got administra-

tion to start working again with Electric Boat. The

prospects now look very good for the 12,000 workers at

Gejdenson defeated former Democratic State Chair-

man John N. Dempsey Jr. in a primary to win the par-

ty's congressional nomination in 1980 and went on to defeat Republican D. Anthony Guglielmo in the

Guglielmo, a Stafford Springs businessman, is the only

announced candidate for his party's nomination in the

Gejdenson, a former state legislator, serves on the

Falklands fighting

insane, Dodd says

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Sen. Christopher Dodd,

D-Conn.. called for an end to the war over the Falkland Islands and urged Congress to stop

He addressed about 1,000 students and their

guests in the second of two commencement

Connecticut State College Saturday. Another 1,000

Dodd referred to the widening conflict between

Argentina and Great Britain as "the tragic news in

the South Atlantic" and told the crowd the fighting

"I hope we don't become involved in it," he said.

Dodd also told students he shared their concerns

about the tight job market as they began their

careers and scolded the Senate for not acting on

measures to improve the economy.

Dodd said he hoped some of the "political brinkmanship" would end and both political parties

'will drop some of the name-calling and get the

deficit down and get the economy moving again."

He urged the students to remain intellectually ac-

tive by continuing to read, write and think about in-depth subjects ranging from "color to

A total of 2,024 graduate and undergraduate

degrees and sixth-year certificates in education

were awarded in the two ceremonies. The gradua-

President Frank Harrison who took over as head of

The SCSC Alumini Association also presented its

1982 Distinguished Alumni Award to Helen

tion also marked the first commencement for SCSC

eremonies held under overcast skies at Southe

lengthy construction delays on earlier ships.

resolve a dispute between the U.S. Navy and Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, which is the largest

nation," Gejdenson said.

employer in his sprawling district.

serves on the Export Caucus.

was "insane."

the college last July.

"Unfortunately, the money has not gone to support

was born in Ger-

many on May 20

1948, at an

for displaced

people.
The pancake

and sausage

breakfast held

at the Odetah

November election.
This year's race will likely be a rematch since juglicimo, a Stafford Springs businessman, is the only

The 2nd District is the largest of the state's six con- Democratic members of Congress

gressional districts in geographical terms, covering all apologizing for "taking a little longer

or part of 60 towns and stretching through eastern than we should have have endorsed Connecticut from the Massachusetts border to Long Gov. William O'Neill for his first full

House Interior and Foreign Affairs Committee and also bara B. Kennelly and Samuel Gejdenson,

HARTFORD (UPI) - Three

Sen. Christopher Dodd and Reps. Bar-

at a news conference Saturday at the

Capitol, pledged thei "unequivocal"

support to O'Neill, sho stood beam-

ing beside them.

Mrs. Kennelly said the only reason she

and her colleagues had not endorsed

O'Neill sooner was because they wanted

to wait until they could make a joint an-

"I never had any intention of suppor-

ting (Speaker Abate)," Mrs. Kennelly

"One reason this has taken a little

you're in Washington it takes a little

longer to get together."

The endorsements were a blow to

House Speaker Ernest Abate, O'Neill's

challenger for the Democratic guber-

But Abate said he wasn't surprised by

the development. "I'm not looking for

support from the pols," he said.

He added he remained confident he

would have the delegate support to force

a September primary.
O'Neill said, "I do believe we can

bring the Democratic party together and win in November. It's not going to be

natorial nomination.

longer than we thought it should have,"

Gejdenson, formally announced his candidacy Sunday

crowd of 250 for a statewide rally in support of a nuclear Organizers said the daylong rally called a "Celebra

Helen Davis, a member of Middletown area Freeze
Study group, which organized the rally said the low turnout Saturday was disappointing and attributed it to the threat of rain. More than 1,000 people were expected.

an affiliate of the nation Democratic Coalition, has er gubernatorial candidate. "We've never gotten the 60 It's very difficult," she said. Dr. Richard Epstein of Hartford told the group than can be handled by all the burn units in the United

According to organizers of the rally 52,215 signatures have been gathered in the state in support of nuclear arms freeze and 33 municipalities have approved resolutions supporting the freeze. Sixty more are expected to approve the resolutions by next fall.

Rakieten, a veteran educator in the New Haven

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., and Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., joined a small By the second ballot, 13 of O'Neill's

tion of Peace," was a"dress rehearsal" for a national rally and march scheduled for June 12 in New York City.

CCD votes 47-25 to support Abate

Identity crisis

It's not a bird or a plane, and it's definitely not a dog. But is its bark

worse than its bite? This goat seems to be warning the observer not to

Democrats

But O'Neill again predicted there

nent to drop out of the race.

essional delegation.

enate bid and may back Abate.

steady hand" when he succeeded the

dying Ella Grasso on New Year's Eve

1980 and deserved to be elected in his

dignity, sincerity and compassion,

governor has handled his responsibilie

under the most trying circumstances.

Mrs. Kennelly also mentioned

O'Neill's recovery from open heart sur-

gery last December, saying he "came back 100 percent and didn't ask for sym-

Gejdenson praised O'Neill for "stan-

ding up" to President Reagan's budget

only two governors of the 50 states had

the courage - to stand up to what Presi-

dent Reagan was proposing, Bill O'Neill

pathy and we admire that."

"He has represented the state with

HARTFORD (UPI) - The progessive wing of Connecticut's Democratic party has endorsed gubernatorial challenger William O'Neill. Abate, the speaker of the Connecticut House, won the support of the 1,500member Caucus of Connecticut

ballot Saturday. He led O'Neill 48-40 on the first ballot equirement that a candidate receive 60 supporters had left, widening the gap between the two candidates, said CCD Chairman Margaret Berg. She said to her knowledge, this was the

Democrats by a 47-25 on the second

an affiliate of the national New Democratic Coalition, has endorsed a "We've never gotten the 60 percent. Mrs. Berg said she wasn't surprised that O'Neill "a conservative, in our

ifying the party and perhaps voted for O'Neill for that reason, too," she said. The endorsement Mrs. Berg said, is The rally was sponored by the Connecticut campaign 'more symbolic than anything' and wouldn't necessarily mean members would actively campaign for Abate.

dividuals in the Legislature" who advocate tax reform and increased spending for social programs. tant because "I want the opportunity primary to bring progressive ideals to

the party."
O'Neill, in his remarks, issued another strong denial of allegations that state highway contracts were tied to Democratic campaign contributions. "I can promise you I have never been nvolved in any corruption in the governor's office - although I am being ac-cused," said O'Neill, his voice booming.

"But I can assure you," he continued, "as a leader in the Legislature, as state party chairman and as governor, I was never involved in giving out contracts for quid pro quo."

persistently raised questions about the connection between political contributions and contract awards by the the late Gov. Ella Grasso's tenure. O'Neill was Democratic state chair man tor most of Mrs. Grasso's first

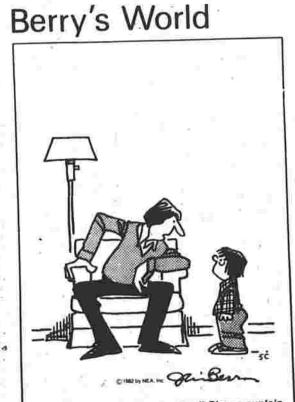
bound within the westbound lane collider Dodd said O'Neill had stepped in "with with it. They said after the accident the

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The Hidden Side of the Budget-The Cost of Tax Breaks

(Projected Loss of Tax Revenue in Billions of Dollars)

		Who Gets Them		
FISCAL YEAR	TOTAL	CORPORATIONS	INDIVIDUALS	
1982	\$253.5	\$55.1	\$198.4	
1983	273.1	64.0	209.1	
1984	306.0	80.4	225.6	
1985	347.8	96.3	251.5	
1986	396.0	110.7	285.3	
1987	439.4	122.0	317,4	

Source: Joint Committee on Taxation

Some notable figures

Some notable tax figures: · Federal government's esimated loss to tax breaks this

evenues. Today it accounts for than for 1980

· Despite Reagan tax cuts, only those earning \$40,000 or more are likely to find their tax burden lighter in 1984 than in 1980. · Preliminary figures for 30 of

· Twenty years ago, the cor- the nation's largest industrial porate income tax supplied nearly firms indicate their cash outlay for quarter of every dollar in tax taxes in 1981 will be 15 percent less

Tax breaks cost billions

federal taxation. "I think we ought to look at

the special provisions in the tax code very

carefully, and all the deductions, and then use

the extra money to broaden the tax base and

THE SPECIAL TAX PROVISIONS,

ranging from exemptions for the blind to the

various corporate tax incentives for invest-

budget. They do not face the same type of

Only a listing of these provisions - dubbed

Yet, as Alice M. Rivlin, director of the

Congressional Budget Office, testified before

spending" and "in many areas, the federal

government exerts more influence through

tax expenditures than it does through direct

The growth of tax expenditures also has

outpaced direct spending programs. In recent years, tax expenditures have increased at an

average annual rate of 14 percent versus 11

In 1967, when the first official tax expen-

diture budget was compiled, there were 50

items with a total revenue loss of \$36.6 billion

percent for direct spending.

"tax expenditures" - and their estimated

Congressional scrutiny in the annual budget

esent the hidden side of the federal

Treasury coffer, it now accounts for less than thousands of upper-income Americans are Robert McIntyre, director of federal tax provisions to bring their tax burden down to policy for Citizens for Tax Justice, a an effective rate normally reserved for those Washington-based public interest group, estimates the business tax cuts enacted last year will cost each taxpayer \$7,330 over the Joseph A. Pechman, a leading authority on

Even with President Reagan's three-year, 25 percent across-the-board cut in individual income tax rates, analyses show that when coupled with Social Security tax hikes and inflation-induced "bracket-creep," only those earning \$40,000 or more are likely to find in 1984 their tax burden lighter than it was in

SPECIAL PROVISIONS for special groups of taxpayers also have eroded what process as do direct spending programs. ias been largely perceived as the guiding criteria of fairness in tax policy: Those better off should bear a larger share of the loss to Treasury revenues must be submitted tax burden and those with equal incomes each year for informational purposes.

should be taxed equally. Homeowners get a tax break while a House panel, "tax expenditures add to the enters don't.

Homeowners get a tax break while a House panel, "tax expenditures add to the federal deficit in the same way as direct · Working married couples often find themselves paying more than one-income

rate paid on income a worker earns on the · Interest from a passbook account is

taxed at the full rate while interest from municipal bonds escapes tax-free. · Corporate dividends, meanwhile, end up being taxed twice - once at the corporate

direct outlays in that year. For fiscal 1982, the list had grown to 104 items and a Treasury Department data show that projected revenue loss of \$266.3 billion, acable to take advantage of enough special cording to the CBO estimate.

> WHILE CONGRESSMEN were making deep cuts in direct spending programs last year, in the 1981 Economic Recovery Tax Act they added eight new tax expenditure items and expanded 22 others, while reducing only

As former Congressman Charles Vanik of Ohio, an outspoken critic of the diminishin tax burden on large corporations, once chide his colleagues; "The problem is that while many of these provisions initially had admirable motives — usually to stimulate jobs - they often outgrow their intentions and turn into plain subsidies from the federal

"There is no such thing as a temporary tax code alteration," he said. "It seems as if old loopholes never die, they just get bigger."

ALTHOUGH MANY ARGUE that providing subsidies through the tax code generally is less costly than through the pureaucracy of direct spending programs, others contend that is not always the case and the benefits often can be better targeted through direct outlays. However, tax breaks often are politically more feasible to achieve than new federal programs, especially during

periods of budget cutting.

Instead of giving themselves a pay hike, which falls under direct spending outlays, Congress late last year voted, albeit by a slim majority, to give themselves a flat, automatic and audit-proof \$75 a day living expense tax deduction.

Obituaries

Irene G. Fay, of 217 Main St. died Sunday at a local convalescent

She was born in Rockville on Nov. 14 1900, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 52 years. She had been employed as a super isor with the state Department of Motor Vehicles for 40 years before retiring 15 years ago. She was a member of St. Bridget Church and of the Retired Employees Association of Connecticut.

She leaves two nephews. Robert J. Friday of Manchester and Donald L. Fay of Vernon; two nieces, Imelda Sandose and Mary Killiany, both of Torrington: 11 great-nieces and

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Iome, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard Cemetery, Rockville, Friends may call at the funeral nome today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Rev. William V North 66. of Coventry and Tavernier, Fla., died early Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering grandchildren

Feb. 20, 1916, and was a graduate of Trinity College and Hartford Seminary He served as past or of churches in New Jersey and New York and Guilford and was founding Marle Q. Smith Tayernier, Fla., until 1981 when he were held today for Marie Q. Smith. was made pastor emeritus. North; a son, Frederic C. North II of Memorial Hospital.

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identified British boat.

at 2:51 p.m., police say.

The Argentine military command

elicopter transport ship and caused

"diverse damage" to another un-

British frigate erupted into "a Ministry said.

Police charged a truck driver with breach of peace

Friday after he allegedly struck the driver of a car at

Police say David Johnston, 29, of Wethersfield

reported being struck in the nose by Guenter E. Rueckemann, 42, of Brown Mills, N.J. Rueckemann, the

truck driver, told police that Johnston had cut him off at

he intersection, causing him to collide with another

Johnston's glasses were broken and he suffered a

minor cut in the incident, which was reported to police

Rueckemann was released on \$100 cash bond. He is

scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on

Truck driver held

in street incident

the intersection of Center and Broad Streets.

Wednesday at 1 p.m. at South Bolton, and Dr. Kenneth L. Smith of tain. His body will lie in state at the and 15 great-grandchildren. church on Wednesday from 11:00 The Potter Funeral Home, 456 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Memorial con- Jackson St., Willimantic, had tributions may be made to First charge of arrangements. Memorial Street, South Coventry. The Watkins Memorial Fund of St. Mary's Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Church, Coventry, Manchester, has charge of

Funeral services were held today. or Marion (McKeown) Davis, 61, of Spruce St., Rockville, who died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Roy P. Davis and the daughter of Mrs. Myrtle B. McKeown of Manchester. She also leaves a son, Paul R.

Davis of Rockville; two daughters, Mrs. Donna Small and Mrs. Susan Thibodeau, both of Rockville; two brothers. Albert McKeown and Robert McKeown, both in Califor-

The White-Gibson-Small Funeral summer residence at Coventry Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, has charge of arrangements. Memoria donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, or to Rockville

General Hospital.

pastor of Coral Isles Church in COVENTRY - Funeral services 85, of Orchard Hill Estates, who He leaves his wife, Elizabeth died Thursday at Windham Alexandria, Va.: two grandsons, a She was born in Hartford and had

its forces shot down six Argentine

One other Mirage and two more

Harriers also attacked three

Argentine helicopters Sunday

already landed his headquarters at Mirage fighters and one Skyhawk

the British bridgehead at Port San jet as they swooped fast and low

Carlos, a British government source over the windswept headlands of

said its air attacks seriously Skyhawks were "probably shot damaged a British frigate, a troop-down" as well, the defense ministry

But Britain said only one of its hugging the coast of West Falkland

ships was damaged when an Argen-tine plane got through a fusillade of fatally hit and a third may have

missile and cannon fire Sunday. The been damaged, the British Defense

Port San Carlos.

Funeral services will be Jr. of Storrs, Robert S. Smith of Congregational Church of New Bri- Mount Dora, Fla.; 17 grandchildren Congregational Church, Main donations may be made to the

> George M. Last, 77, of 48 Salem Road died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mabel (Moran) Last. He was born in Englewood, N.J., on May 24, 1905. He had been a resident of Manchester for 39 years. Before his retirement in 1970 he was employed as an assembler for Pratt & Whitney Aircaft in East Hartford. He was a member of the Senior Citizens and the AARP of

Manchester. Besides his wife he leaves a sister, Miss Anne Last of Manchester. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Geer of South Windsor, Mrs. Elsie Manchester. Burial will be in St. Godlewski of Windsor and Mrs. James Cemetery. Friends may call Anna Lee of Vernon; and four at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The British Defense Ministry said force has taken a battering - losing

In Memoriam In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, Frank J. Kosak, who passed away May 23,

Your love and memory is with us each and every day.

24 aircraft since Friday alone - in

cluding two helicopters downed by

Harrier jets off West Falkland coast

Sunday. Sunday's action was the first

landed 5,000 men Friday in an effort

to recapture the islands from Argen-

tina, which seized the windswep

archipelago April 2 after 149 years

In the counter-invasion, the

British frigate HMS Ardent was

sunk and four others hit, one with an

unexploded bomb in its engine room, which was deactivated during the

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vear round crafts

(not just at holiday time)

We maintain our complete

assortment of beads-sequins-

rings-cords-ribbons-flowers-

fake fure, etc.

# Local insurance agent, wife hurt in scuffle with burglars

The head of a local insurance said the man pinned him against the agency and his wife were injured wall there and struck him in the at their Thaver Road home. Donald S. Genovesi said he heard noises at his home at 65 Thayer

daughter's second floor bedroom. on their way out, Genovesi said. Genovesi said he yelled at the two men. "One of them came at me, and Genovesi said he and the burglar began fighting, eventually moving stitches as a result of the fight. He

Saturday in a scuffle with burglars head repeatedly with his fist, which was clenched around a screwdriver. Meanwhile, he said, his wife Mary woke up and called out the window Road around 10 p.m. and got up to neighbors. She later came from bed to find two men inside his downstairs when the burglars were Genovesi said one of the burglars

struck Mrs. Genovesi in the head with his fist. Genovesi received several

later transferred to Hartford Hospital, according to a spokesman for Manchester Memorial Hospital.

> Police said the burglars, described to them as two Hispanic

by prying open a ground floor win-

# Evangelist 'soft' on Soviets because of Vatican advice

HARTFORD - Evangelist Billy to the large number of people - es- the floor. advice of some officials in the Vatican. During a news conference

preceeding a religious meeting Sun-day at the Hartford Civic Center, Graham said he was advised to "go Soviet leaders about the issue of

Graham told reporters he thinks his comments - that he had seen more religious freedom during his people who responded to Graham's visit to the U.S.S.R. than he expected — were misunderstood. He said however, he does not think controversy will hurt his ministry.

front," Graham said, "and I've got a pretty thick skin." of 16,500 people at the Civic Center when they displayed a blue and white banner saying "Blessed are Christians that Hunger in Thirst for

A group of about 45 Lithuanian Americans also picketed outside the Might be re-open.

State Police last week reported sion of marijuana and illegal Graham ignored the protesters in-tide the arena, who were escorted that their investigation had found no connection between Crossroads and side the arena, who were escorted out without incident by security peo-

At least two Manchester churches sent bus loads of people to hear Graham speak. Covenant Church and the Church of the Nazarene praised Graham and

Graham says he purposely took a timated at 1,800 - who came "I suppose it's the times," Mrs. "soft approach" with the Soviets on forward to make the "public deci"soft approach" with the Soviets on forward to make the "public deci"Coult level and "He emphasized for Coult level and the management of the sound of the human rights on the 'sion for Christ' Graham called for. "I thought it was marvelous," in the world today, people don't feel said Gladys McClain, wife of the as much love and they respond to pastor of the Church of the that.' Nazarene, "There was a great affir-

mation of approval for Billy tion to me that people are concerned about where they're going when "I thought it was just fantastic." agreed Dorothy Fish, also of the Church of the Nazarene. "I never Graham's remarks during a recent

Both women said they were im- trip to the Soviet Union were very pressed with the large number of minor parts of the event. call, saying that half of the people in fintesimal part," Mrs. McClain

# "I've been kicked from the right and the left, in the behind and in the "Tossroads staff" Six teenagers briefly interrupted waits to re-open graham's sermon later to a crowd

alcohol counseling center were their internal investigation before awating word this morning from Ms. Mills, 25, was arrested on their directors on when the center May 13 and charged with possession

the Civic Center tried to get down to said.

the arrest of its associate director,
Jacala Mills, on charges of drug

arrested after the final spartment,
she shared a Mansfield apartment,
she shared a Mansfield apartment, The Crossroads Board of Directors suspended the center's Several people, including

Staff of the Crossroads drug and re-opening the center.

Crossroads' director Elizabeti

Police had cleared Crossroads, but Mills is innocent of any involvement the success of the Crusade, pointing said they would finish conducting in Scheinost's alleged drug dealing.

They hailed the news that State Peterson, have suggested that Ms.

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# Borrowed art:

Just remember to get Renoir back to the library on time

Herald Reporter

Invite some of the world's greatest artists into your home this spring. It doesn't cost a cent, and they're no trouble at all. Not only that, but they will attractively fill up those huge bare spots on your stark white walls, and give you something else besides the

useplants to look at. How do you do it? Why borrow some art, of course. It's as near as the Mary Cheney Library, first floor, next to the reference room. The framed prints come in all sizes - from a relatively small 10-by 4-inch to an oversized sofa pair ting. Subjects range from still life to abstract to landscapes, seascapes, and portraits. There are even some

And there's something, literally, for every taste. If you're hooked on contemporary art there's Picasso,

If, on the other hand, your taste runs towards the classics, you can pick from Renoir, Vermeer, DaVinci, and even DeHooch, a 17th century Flemish painter.

IN BETWEEN, there's Pessaro, mid-19th century impressionist; Rivera, a contemporary Mexican; and Canale, an 18th century Vene-

The Mary Cheney Library has been lending framed prints since 1964. 'It was considered a special service for a public library at that time," says John F. Jackson, head

"In the beginning, it was considered an expensive service, and he adds. Cost of the prints, including framing, runs from \$40 to a little over \$100, Jackson says. But more and more communities

are picking up on the idea of borrowed art work. Today Manchester has 180 prints in the that are available in the Children's



cent of the collection is gracing the AND NOT ONLY homes, either. Ithough Jackson says that the collection is popular with young library supply houses and from a prints, as has Lydall Inc.

that the prints have very popular homemakers on limited budgets, the catalogue put out by New York professors have used the prints in art work.

ever since 1964. In fact, at any one prints are also used to decorate Graphics. Prints and frames are time, between 50 percent and 75 per- places of business. At least two chosen at the same time; the Manchester Community College frames are chosen to enhance the Most of the prints come from men's service club, has donated

advantages, not the least of which is combating boredom. Nothing like a give a room a lift. Children may use a print in the home to look up information about

Decorating with prints has many

For those who consider buyin good art, the borrowed piece offer kind of trial run. Living with a painting for several weeks, or living with a variety of paintings, can help

an anxious purchaser make the perfect decision when it comes to investing dollars.

Don't like the print you've

March it back to the library and pick up another one. No money has changed hands, and only a few minutes are wasted. And who knows? That painting you despised when you pulled it out of its green canvas carrying sack may actually grow on you, if you give it time.

BUT DON'T give it too much

Like all good things, borrowed art nust also come to an end. Prints may be taken for one month, and are not renewable. Mary Cheney's collection is large enough at this point to allow two prints per person or the first time since prints have been available.

Bring them back on time. The enalty is hefty - 25 cents a day for overdue art.

Chose a place for your borrowed art. Need something over the piano? Choose Renoir's "On the Terrace," a painting of two young women done in muted reds, greens and blues with a brown and gilt-Something serene for the den? Try

Sheeler's "Bucks County Barn, done in stark browns, grays, blacks, For the living room you want color and movement. Manet's 18th century "Rising Tide" done in

shades of blue green might fill the A small empty wall in your en trance foyer would be beautified by Flemish scene. The rec room provided you like abstracts - would welcome a brilliant graphic. Grab your library card and head

# Kids and green grass just don't mix

It's not that kids don't like grass. They like to roll down hills covered with it. They like to walk contemplating the clouds. Sometimes they even

relationship. Grass and kids never seem to co-exist peacefully in the same space. The kids methodically wear out the grass just like they wear out the knees in their jeans. The tifference is that patching works instantly for jeans, but it doesn't work that quickly on grassy

are in them again, working on a new set of holes. But when you patch the grass, there's no instan regrowth. You have to water and wait for little green seedlings to appear, and then you have to keep the kids from trampling them into the earth. In other words, you have to pamper it.

The whole process of growth takes weeks, during which time the kids have to keep off the grass.

No sooner are the kids' pants patched than they



padded carpets.

Connections Herald Reporter

No more spirited games of tag. No improvised baseball and sliding into first base (the base of the petunia plants). No more big wheel races. And no more digging to China with an old tablespoon. Every year we look out onto our increasingly bare plot of back yard. We look enviously at the people next door and across the street and down the block who have lawns that look like expensive sale, and think how pleasant it would be to smell fresh cut grass in the early morning And then, sighing, we throw a few handsful of grass seed over the trampled down earth, just as a kind of futile gesture so we can say we tried. ONE YEAR we really did try. My husband spent

a whole day in the back yard tilling, raking spreading lime and fertilizer and carefully chosen He sprinkled the little crop and came in for dinner, weary, but sure that at last we would have

grass. The kids were primed. We put little strings around the area they weren't supposed to dig or We looked out at our back yard, black with fertilizer and dotted with just the right amount of

seed. As we were standing there, admiring the day's work, we noticed a few rain drops hitting the "That's nice," we thought. "Mother Nature is

Mother Nature had other things in mind. Not only did she water our plot but she monsooned it, and threw in hurricane force winds for good measure. As we stood next to the window, the few rain corner of the yard right next to the manhole cover Weeks later we had the greenest manhole cover in

MAYBE WE'LL TRY again this year. Somehow though, I think we'll never succeed. And even if we had grass, what would we do with it? As soon as it grew, the kids would wear holes in it. Under the asketball hoop on the side of the garage, around the corner where they race their matchbox cars, by the porch where they dig for rocks, and right down the center where they play "red light, green light." On the other hand, maybe we'll just get a load of gravel and spray paint it green. I'd like to see the kids and Mother Nature mess with that.

town, though it's not exactly what we had planned

# Mrs. Luzusky keeps her home in stitches

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

The Luzusky family on Rachel Road may have to move into bigger quarters because they just may run out of wall space one of these days. Laurette Luzusky keeps her home in stitches — needlepoint stitches that is. The young wife and mother has just completed her 117th nine in various stages of completion.

Mrs Luzusky and her husband Leonard, a firefighter with the Eighth District. Every one of the walls in the bathrooms, is decorated with needlepoint and just about every project has a little story to go with

There are several wall bangings pertaining to firefighting, and, because her husband used to be a telephone company lineman, there is one of him up on a pole. She has her pilot's license. "I flew a plane before I had my driver's license," Mrs. Luzusky says. So there are several that pertain to that

One very detailed hanging is of the cockpit of a Cessna 150, which is what she flies. It shows in great detail, every dial in the cockpit. Another is one she did of a Lear Jet taking off at Bradley Airport.

Looking up the stairwell of the wall needlepoint. One is all designs she made from cartoons she has collected, and the other side is needlepoints of poetry she has All of the work she has done isn't

in her home. She gives away some

as gifts. One such recent gift was made to the pediatrics department This was to be her 100th project "and I wanted it to really HER NEEDLEPOINT work is a something special," she explaine appealing characters from Sesame Street now hangs in a promine department, much to the delight of the children who are patients there.

> HER VERY FIRST attempt at needlepoint was 11 years ago. That was before she was married. She did a project of the dog her husband-to-

She was taught to do needlepoin by her sister who used to design them in the Boston area, "I'm not design most of my own projects. I've also learned to block and frame

A huge map of Connecticut,

them because it was getting too expensive to have them done," she



EVERYWHERE YOU LOOK THERE ARE EXAMPLES OF MRS. LUZUSKY'S ART . . . needlepoint hobby has turned into a home decorating project

Herald photo by Richmond

# Thousands in state receive college degrees

iversities over the weekend. college life Sunday and headed into and one of three traditional student the world with newly conferred processions was scrubbed because District of Columbia and 58 former president received an his Baccalaureate Address to the degrees awarded at ceremonies held of a driving rain.

# Yale rites today

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - About 3, 000 students, including 12 honorary degree recipients, were awarded degrees today in the 281st commencement at Yale University. Vale President A. Bartlet Giamatti opened two days of commencement exercises Sunday with his Baccalaureate Address to the class he welcomed to campus in 1978 when he became Yale president. In his speech, Giamatti warned the nation's educational system was imperiled by ideologues of both the left and the right whose common drive to control makes them not op posites but twins:

Giamatti referred to the "desire of certain 'moral politicians' to pass a constitutional amendment allowing voluntary prayer in public

He said he accepted the need for prayer, but believed it wasn't "the government's obligation ... to encourage, through the Constitution in the public schools organized religious expression." He urged the seniors to work

"from the center without simplistic zealotry" while fearing "as Hell the self-inflicted blindess of selfrighteousness, where all perspec tive is foreshortened and all doubt is

Giamatti stressed the public school isn't the place to teach children about prayer. "The church or synagogue of

house of worship is the place for that teaching and practice. The family is the forum for that teaching and practice. A public school is not a family or a house of worship. "Any American gove

cerned with the integrity of th family and the viability of places of worship must recognize that its separate, like church and state and that it has no role sustaining particular religious values. Its role is to preserve and protect a pluralistic environment in which religious practice in the family and church. can flourish." he said.

Giamatti said he feared the 1980s 'will continue to witness what we can see already, a politicizing of the schools for radical goals, cloaked in the rhetoric of morality and equity in the same way the universities were politicized from the other end of the political spectrum in the 1960s

As has been the case for the past 66 years. Yale's Harkness Tower provided the majestic classic

Recipients of the 12 honorary degrees include: Clarinetist and handleader Benny Goodman, actor James Earl Jones, The Most Rev. Helder Pessoa Camara, Archbisho of Olinde and Recife, Brazil Virginia Henderson, an educator i nursing: J. Tuzo Wilson, director Barbara McClintock, distiguished service member. Carnegie Insititution of Washington; Marcel P Boiteux, chairman of the board, Electricite de France; James Laughlin, editor and president, New Directions Publishing Corp.; C William Verity, Jr., chairman, Armco Inc., and Philip C. Habib,

By United Press International

Yale University also opened two days of commencement exercises in year history, with the recipients indays of commencement exercises in days of commencement exercises in days of commencement exercises. In one of the state's busiest days of commencement exercises in days of commencement exercises in days of commencement exercises in days of commencement exercises. New Haven with its president cluding an author, an artist, forced commencement exercises delivering the main commencement business executive and the president inside for only the third time in 32. for commencement exercises, delivering the main commencement thousands of students were awarded address and Sen. John Glenn, Ddegrees from four colleges and un- Ohio, presenting the Class Day

speech. The students bid farewell to The activities were held indoors

of the National Academy of years.

Trinity College awarded 471 ungraduate degrees, and 52 advanced dergraduate graduate degrees to certificates were awarded in pus in Storrs, about 3,000 un- mencement.

involved what was then the schools Some 757 undergraduate and 224 freshman class.

In New Haven, Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti opened the unstudents from 24 states and the ceremonies where the school's iversity's 281st commencement with master's degrees to the largest honorary degree along with three class he welcomed to campus in 1978 on rainy campuses across Connec. At UConn's sprawling main cam-In his speech, Giamatti warned the nation's educational system was will continue today when about 3,000

He said he accepted the need for prayer, but believed it wasn't "the the public schools organized religious expression.'

Yale's commencement exercises imperiled by ideologues of both the degrees will be awarded after an left and the right whose common academic procession from the

# Area students graduate

The following area students were among some 3,000 who received undergraduate degrees Sunday at the

f Allied Health Professions. Suzanne E. Adams, 65 Ansaldi Road, Scott J. Antonia, 717 Center St., Manim Aramli, 110 Russell St., Mark P. Belluardo, 360 Ferguson Hoad, Bettina M. Bronisz, 104 Carman Road,

Sciences.

Michael L. Adams, 50 Briarwood Drive, Pamela J. Blatchley, 169 Valley View Road, Brian J. Charlebois, 158 Vernon St., Gall E. Christensen, 128 Wetherell St., Christopher G. DeClantis, 191 Woodbridge St., Jeffrey S. Ewing, 50 Concord Road, Lori A. Ferlazo, 13 Durkin, Christopher A. Luz, 13 Wadsworth St., Hobin S. Pomphrey, 127 West St., Jeffrey K. Schmidt, 97 Delmont St., Karen I., Shaw, 2 Anschuldt St. Delmont St., Karen I., Shaw, 2 Anschuldt St. saldi Road, David G. Smith, 23 Booner Road, and Kathleen M. Tesik, 32 Westminster Road, all from the School of Business Administra-

Brenser, 116 Downey Drive, William W. Britnell, 53 Tracy Drive, Russell C. Gocht, 456 Lane, Hugh J. Quinn, 62 Pitkin St., Brian D. Sirois, 434 Hilliard St., and Marie A. Szarka, 286 Scott Drive, all School of Engineering. Katherine S. Baatek, 37 Sherwood Circle, Dawn I. Hilvyak, 36 Teobbe Drive, Maureen A. Malone, 129 Avery St., Lori A. Wilson, 78 Cliffide Drive and Linda D. Witham, 10 Canter ury St., all from the School of Fine Arts James S. Tackett, 105 High St., Continuing Education Division; Kathleen E. Bossid, Cam-bridge St. and Mary A. Hardy, 74 Avondale Road, School of Home Economics and Family Hoad, School of Home Economics and Farnity Study, Linda A. Daigle, 264 Autumn St. and Linda C. Peracchio, 530 Spring St., School of Nursing; and Michael B. Lassow, 102 Hollister St., Hicks School of Agriculture. Andover: Heldi Anderson, Wheeling Road and Bonnie A. Atherley, School Road, Colleg of Liberal Arts and Sciences; Brian Q. Coleman, East Street, Hicks School of

Bolton: Jeffrey L. Winklett, 2 Converse

Richard E. Pearce, 178 Forest Road, Warren

Marylou K, Breen, 925 Main St., Donna L. Fortier, 42 Hickory Drive, Joseph P. Tornanelli, 63 Harriet Drive, School of Educa-

Karl F. Acimovic, 588 Stonebouse Road, School of Engineering; and Claire M. Poucel, Route 31 School of Fine Arts.

The average number of offspring

per birth for an octupus is 200,000.

naturity and reproduce in turn.

Of these, only one or two will reach

A. Taylor, 9 Silver St., College of Liberal Arts, George H. Messier, 2011 Main St., Paul H. Rogers, 1509 South St., Jane E. Spink, 92 Upton Drive, School of Business Administration.



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Births

University of Connecticut:

Manchester: Stephen C. Barningham, 238 Mountain Road; Paul J. Kaminski, 255 School St., John Paul Kurowski, 51 Scott Drive, all from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. April Lee Hellstrom, 625 Vernon St., School

Hond, Bettina M. Bronisz, 104 Carman Road, Mary E. Bronza, 96 Pine St., David A. Huckwald, 53 Indian Drive, Lynda Ann. Chambers, 137 Green Maoor Road, John C. Fry. 51 Finley St. and Patricia Lee Gatzkiewicz, 161 Green Road.

Also: John R. Gelting, 212 Henry St., Richard A. Gottlieb, 130 Richmond Drive, Jill E. Grant, 37 Eric St., Kimberly A. Harrison, 124 Branford St., Craig A. Johnson, 561 Bush Hill Road, Gergory R. Kalagian, 29 Teresa Road, Norcen S. Kirk, 53 Stephen St., Daniel S. Krutt, 169 Elizabeth Drive.

Also: Thomas E. Landers Jr., Tolland Turpike, Theresa A. Mazzotta, 79 Keeney St., James W. McCann, 47 Packard St., Donna L. McCarthy, 57 Hackmatek, St., William W.

James W. McCann, 47 Packard St., Donna L. McCarthy, 57 Hackmatack St., William W. Mundell, 128 N. School St., Leonardo Parla Jr., Bruce Road, Kathleen J. Shirer, 43 Princeton St., Lance E. Tatro, 200 Redwood Road, Kathleen A Tierney, 3 Robin Road, Brinton W. Turner III, W. Middle Turnpike, Phillip A. Valentine, 197 Vermon St., Susan Woodhouse, 453 Spring St. and Michael Zavada, 38 Devon Drive. All College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

income I receive from savings and ANSWER: When figuring what income may affect your Social Security checks, you must count earnings from work of any kind, whether or not it's covered by Social the year, I hired a woman to do Security. However, income from housework twice a week. I underssavings, investments, insurance, or tand that I'm supposed to pay Social household expenses. You should let royalties won't affect your checks. Security taxes on her wages and file Social Security know if there is any QUESTION: I will be eligible for ledicare later this year and I'm Sandra W. Smith. 120 Delmont St. and Date

> Thoughts "Blessed are the poor in spirit, because theirs is the timately surrendered in defeat Kingdom of Heaven. and heaven would be the poor in spirit. Napoleon con- have left this world. quered city after city and ultimately conquered nations only to be driven back, divested of his power, and ul-

On the other hand, Martin Luther, Charles Wesley, These words, which are found in the Beatitudes, are Florence Nightingale and Sister Teresa will go down in among the great, classical concepts of history. Men the history of man as those who truly received and traditionally feel that power is vested in the strong, experienced the benefits of life and entered the aggressive, and even arrogant. Jesus knew, however. Kingdom of heaven. The "poor in spirit" really do have that this was only temporarily true, and that in the an- the benefits of life . . . try it, you'll like it. Their work nals of history, the true inheritors of the values of life continues and their lives benefit others long after they

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of the wages to the Internal Revenue

Service. The report, Form 942

(Employers Quarterly Tax Return

available from local IRS offices.

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payments. A friend recently moved

in with me, and we are going to

change in my living arrangement?

Social Security if you begin living

with others and share in the

others contribute to expenses. These

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James Lupacchino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Lupacchino of 68 student council president and cap-

Highland St., was recently given his tain of the East Catholic Varsity, listed in "Who's Who" among

What about investments?

ministration in East Hartford. If ANSWER: Medicare hospital in- wages and pay an equal amount as

stay, for inpatient care in a skilled

nursing facility and for home health

services. Medicare medical in-

surance helps pay for doctors' ser-

vices, outpatient physical therapy

and speech pathology services, and

a number of other medical services

and supplies not covered by hospital

insurance. For more information,

Security office.

Catholic High School, was his He is a member of the Security South United Methodist Church.

football team this past year. He was American high school students. also the recipient of the school's

He is a member of Troop 47 at

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Lupacchino, a senior at East football loyalty award.

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Social Security

you have a question you'd like to see

enswered here, write to Sal Anello,

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retired and started getting Social

back to work my earnings may affect my checks. But, what about

trying to decide whether I will need

Security checks. I know that if I go

Rev. Norman E. Swensen Trinity Covenant Church

honored by the bureau at a recent awards luncheon. Elsie Lima received a plaque as Financial Clerk of the Year, from Charles B. Roark, bureau deputy com-

Ms. Lima joined state service in 1968 and is financial

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# **About Town**

#### Cadet among graduates

Cadet Michael R. Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert missioner, and Pauline Bray was given a special C. Albert of 41 McDivitt Drive, was among more than 200 first classmen who graduated May 15 from Virginia Military Institute.

Albert is a graduate of Manchester High School. At the military institute he was named to the dean's list service in 1970. The awards luncheon was at the and was an academically distinguished history major, Buckboard Restaurant of Glastonbury. a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. He plans to attend Marine Corps Basic School at Quantico, Va.

### Two women honored

Two Manchester women were among 10 staff members of the State Bureau of Collection Services



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# Chowder lovers head to Newport

14,000 chowder lovers are expected four states. the 1982 title of making the traffic manager.

to crowd the city's historic water- "People who like chowder really public accounting firm will tabulate front June 5 and 6 when more than love this event," said organizer the ballots at 3 p.m. Sunday, and two dozen restaurants compete for Jack Booth, the yachting center's then a panel of judges will select a

'Greatest Chowder in New The \$4 admission fee, \$2 for favorites.' children under 12, entitles visitors to The second annual Great Chowder as many one-ounce portions of Cook-Off will be held at the Newport chowder as they desire as they visit Yachting Center, an outdoor exhibi- each restaurant's display stand. tion facility and marina. It has "You taste as many as you can, an event that drew 10,000 people.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Up to ... drawn entries from restaurants in and you vote for the one you like best," Booth said. "A certified winner from the top 10 public

> The 1981 title went to the Metro Restaurant of Portsmouth, N.H., at

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MRS. LUZUSKY'S HOBBY DECORATES BEDROOM . pictures enjoyed in every room

## She keeps her home in stitches

Herald photos by Richmond

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and it's complete with the names of all 169 towns. the monopoly board I did. "It's about the size of a cardtable and my husband put glass over it so we can really play Monopoly on it," she

In the upstairs bedrooms are still more hangings. In the children's room, Sandy 2 and Chris 5, have a needlepoint growth chart. A new stitch is added each time they have their checkup to record their progress. She is in the process of needlepointing signs with their room and everywhere are hangings of scenes depicting favorite nursery rhymes. And of course more Sesame Street characters. In the master bedroom are more

hangings of animals, fire trucks, airplanes and such. ANOTHER FAVORITE, but one she said gave her a headache to work on, is a self-portrait. She said she had this put on a graph by com-

graph. It has the appearance of a sepia photograph. This is one case where a hobby has certainly turned into a home-

decorating project.

. . . Laurette Luzusky

# . . . husband Leonard is member Sen. Glenn: U.S. faces 'economic suicide'

because the nation's goals and objectives cannot be reached without government support.

America's tradition of invention and innovation. threatened by cuts in research grants to universities and decreased by 20 percent since 1965.

is under sharp and unrelenting attack," said Glenn, innovate" U.S. technicians, he said.

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. . . wall-to-wall needlepoint

"economic suicide" in the United States portant scientific endeavors were often ridiculed. "Evidence of this hostility is all around us," said slashed budgets and flagging research con Glenn, who was the first American to orbit the Earth. Glenn, a former-astronaut and potential candidate for "It is apparent in America's retreat from the frontier of president in 1964, accused the Reagan administration of space. And it shows up in the halls of Congress where mounting a "sharp and unrelenting attack" on important basic research if often cynically dis-

Speaking to graduating students at Yale University's Class Day ceremonies Sunday, Glenn said U.S. Day ceremonies Sunday cer superiority in space, science, education and energy was gross national product spent on basic research has term energy security of this nation." The pool of highly skilled workers has been "steadily "The cutting edge of our superiortiy - basic research shrinking" and other nations have begun to "out-

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Sen. John H. Glenn, D-Ohio, says flagging support for basic research and technology

61, who blamed President Reagan for the problem.

62. "But instead of moving to meet the crisis, the Reagan administration continues to rush headlong in the opposite direction," Glenn said. "Their record is one of Glenn said the Reagan administration has proposed a 90 percent cut in federal funding for conservation and alternative energy sources from the levels proposed by

former President Jimmy Carter two years ago. "And if a new energy crisis should again become the moral equivalent of war, our present policies may well

maternal great- has a brother, Darrell grandmother is Helen Alson, 3. produce the economic equivalent of suicide," he said. Wilson of Cape Cod, Mass.

Rogers, Dustin James, Son of James James daughter of Daniel M. and Freeman and Susan Wilson Judith F. DeLong of 15 Rogers, of 241 Standish Nutmeg Drive, was born Road, Coventry, was born May 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Here Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are maternal grandparents are Alson and Charlotte Donald and Janes Isabelle Fitchett of Poughkeepsie, of 237 Standish Road, N.Y. Her paternal grand-Coventry, His paternal parents are Francis and grandmother is Frances Mildred DeLong of ers of Spruce St. His Margaretville, N.Y. She

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and each time it appeared, material, I shall make it a

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Even though times have published.

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"DEAR ABBY: I am columns on Thanksgiving, still get letters from the most heartbroken per- Christmas, New Year's, readers saying they read son on earth. I always Mother's Day and so forth, about it "a few years ago" found time to go usually but not always, but paid little attention to everywhere else but to see identifying them as reruns. it at the time, and now they my old grey-haired There have been other need to know how to get parents. They sat at home letters that in my opinion one. I am told that I have loving me just the same. It is too late now to give them those few hours of happiness I was too selfish and too busy to give, and now when I go visit their graves and look at the green grass above them, I wonder if God will ever forgive me for the heartaches I must have caused them.

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He will start to cough.

Prevent cough

Dear Abby

18 - Festival of Faith 20 - Star Trek

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absolutely no hope for My purpose in writing recovery, he will not be this column has always kept alive by artificial 38 - Bob Newhart 40 - ABC News with information, advice Although I have 7:00 P.M. and entertainment. In the publicized the Living Will past, I have repeated at least a dozen times, I 11) - Jeffersons

20 - Charlie's Angels

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

6 - You Asked For It 8) - Family Foud 9 - Entertainment Tonight (12) - ESPN Sports Center to stop fainting

12 - PKA Full Contact Karate

10:00 P.M. 3 6 - Lou Grant Rival Reopens Tuesday. (3) (6) - Charlle Brown uses on life in and around school in Pennutland. (60 min.)

red, his arms shake some patients have a a bit of a hypochondriac (5) - P.M. Magazine neurological examination and talked it over with my (8) 40 - Ther's incredible To- 20 - Star Trek only out a few seconds, but when he comes to he is as white as a sheet, very weak and doesn't remember anything that happened.

The doctor told him that the policy of the problem in the brain and talked it over with my family doctor. He said my family

saged and male. He said to stop smoking. That would not cure it but may keep him from passing out so often.

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# Monday TV

Happy Days T6 - Calliope Children's Programs Today's stories are 'Egg-Captional.' Once Upon A Time' and 'Niko: War of the VII-

23 - MOVIE: The Kids Are Alright' The history of the Bri-tish rock band The Who is traced through interviews and concert footage. Peter Town-send, Roger Daltry, Keith Moon. Rated PG. 1979. I've been deluged with policy to identify all letters (25) - Reporter 41

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(12) - ESPN's Inside Baseball 16) - You' Mag. for Women

The pressures of teenage girls in the career of fashion modelcoche a Noche i cusi se presentista de renombre en cine.

y musica popular. Loco Valdez.

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(25) – El idolo Telenovela en la cual Miguel Angel Mercado, un cantante femoso en busca de felicidad con la mujer que ama, mientras se encuentra envuelto 40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M.

I am sending you The dad when he died of a heart (9) - Hollywood said it came from smoking, being overweight, middle aged and male. He said to stop smoking. That would not cure it but may keep to the said to said to said to came from smoking. The said to stop smoking. That would not cure it but may keep to said to came from smoking. Health Letter number 9-2, attack last year at age 85. Could you please give me your opinion on this? The stop smoking. That would not cure it but may keep to said to sa

38 - MOVIE: 'Wild Times' Part

This is a segs of the old west centered around Hugh Cardiff, a hunted fugative, professional sharpshooter and a death defying showman. The story includes his friends, the legendary characters Wild Bill Hickok, Doc Holiday and many more. Sam Elliot, Ben Johnson, Jul Frieson, 1979.

8:30 P.M.

5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

14 - MOVIE: 'Network' A fail-ing television network is taken

over by a gient conglomerate determined to make it a profite-ple enterprise. William Holden, Faye Dunaway, Peter Finch.

9:00 P.M.

3 6 - M\*A\*S\*H Klinger is stricken with a severe fever. (R)

B) 40 - MOVIE: 'Paper Dolls'

5) - The Mery Show

ABC Monday Night Movie" will feature the world premiere of PAPER DOLLS. The movie feature and Joan Hackett (bottom left) as the ambitious mothers of two superstar teen-aged models. Darvi Hannah (bottom right) also star as the daughters. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

Monday

- ESPN Sports Center To - English Channel Today's programs are 'The Fifth Estate. And The Winner Is...' and 'City Lights: Jacqueline Bisset.' (2

- Festival of Faith

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

- Stersky and Hutch

(1) - Ironside (1) - Seturday Night Live

20 - Wild, Wild West

20 - Twilight Zone

21) - Sports Tonight

38 - Brady Bunch

(3) - Hawell Five-O

B 40 - Nightline

12:00 A.M. 8 - Perry Mason (12) – Grand Prix Tennis: Italian Open Finals from Rome (25) - Pelicula: 'Los Tres Cataveras' (40 - MOVIE: 'City in Fear' An ambitious columnist exploits the panic of a city by making a

(9) - MOVIE: Torn, Dick And Harry Girl must choose be-tween three suitors she loves equally, the one she married kisses her and bells chime. Byl-gess Meridith, Ginger Rogers, 1941: 12:30 A.M. (3) - Adam-12 5 - Got Smart - MOVIE: 'Riff-Raff' Stirring tale of intrigue surrounds a search for a stolen oil field in Panama. Pat O'Brien. Anne Jef 1 - Star Trek (5) - Off the Set

20 - Night Gallery 23 - MOVIE: The Helat A French gangster aims to outdo the criminal deeds of his herp, John Dillinger, Charles Arna-vour, Virna Lisi, Rated R. - West Coast Report SD - Lete Night With David Letterman David is joined by the Smothers Brothers and Mil-ton Pitts, President Resgan's barber. (60 min.) (25) – Noche a Noche Programa musical en el cual se presentan artistas de renombre en cinema y musica popular. Loco Valdez. (12) - '64 U.S. Open Golf Hillte

MOVIE: An Eye for an Eye'A San Francisco cop seeks revenge in the West Coast uh-derworld of drugs and murder. Chuck Norris, flichard Round 3 - Charlie Rose Show 6 - MOVIE: 'Columbo: A Deadly State of Mind' A psy-chologist kills a man and tries to pin the murder on his unsta-ble wife. Peter Falk, George Hamilton Leslay Warran (12) - PKA Full Contact Karata

UA Theaters East -

Conan the Babarian (R)

That Jazz 9:15. - Wrong Is

Cine 1 & 2 - Partners

Deathtrap (PG) 7, 9:05.

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Roommates 6:15, 7:45, Rage (R) 9:30. 9:15. — Quest for Fire (R) Rockville

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with Swamp Thing (PG) Elm 1 & 2 - Ragtime

2:40, 9:20. - On Golden (PG) 8. - Partners (R) 7,

Fighting Back (R) 1:10. The Movies — Conan 7:10, 9:55. — If You Could the Babarian (R) 12, 2:25,

See What I Hear (PG) 1, 4:45, 7:20, 9:40. - Porky's

7:20, 9:50. - The Sword (R) 12, 1:55, 3:45, 5:35,

and the Sorcerer 1:10, 7:15, 9:25. - Wrong is Right (R.

Bananas (PG) 1, 9:25, with Wethersfield

(PG) 2:30, 7:40.

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4:00 A.M.

vengeance when his family and home are destroyed. Clint East-wood, Chief Dan George, Son-dra Locke. 1976. Rated PG.

(20) - MOVIE: 'Delay Kenyon'.
The story of a woman with the love of two men. Joan Craw-ford, Dans Andrews, Henry'.
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1:30 A.M.

- Love American Style

23 - MOVIE: 'Fieldish Plot of , Dr. Fu Manchu' A Scotland Yard sleuth is on the trail of a villain

who has stolen the crown jew-els. Peter Sellers, Sid Caesar, Helon Mirren. Rated PG.

2:00 A.M.

- Best of Midday

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around, now winner CINEMAS Mets pitcher Randy Jones is pitch again." HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXITS8 EAST HARTFORD 568-8810

Astros for a 2-0 win, his 19th career

SPORTS

BOSTON (UPI) - Dennis toughest thing is the fifth inning, bu

Eckersley dazzled the Oakland A's it wasn't raining that hard then so I

with a three-hit shutout Sunday, his knew everything was cool. The wind

third of the season, but much of the was blowing in and it was a good day

Oakland Manager Billy Martin game called earlier and later said wanted to postpone the game he lost two players because of the

Sox to a 6-0 romp over the A's and been started. It was unfair for us,"

himself into second place in the said Martin of Oakland's sixth

American League strikeout race straight loss and 12th in their last 16

"The game never should have

wanted the game called because he

"We played in worse weather this

talk at Fenway Park was of the to pitch."

because of rain, but Eckersley stood conditions.

with 52. The rain-delayed game games,

pttched in a game like this," was losing. Eckersley said. "Usually the "We played

is ground to pitch the Boston Red

"Mike Marshall showed me how the Mets took a 2-0 lead in the third shutout and first in two years. His 62 start looks radically different "I've always turned the ball over a sacrificed to second by Jones and 4 start looks radically different are always turned the bar scored on Backman's single. but I also pitched the day Len victory. Bill Caudill, 5-2, pitched the

etter than I did tonight. I'm excited of the best pitchers in baseball, winabout this year, and I'm looking ning the Cy Young Award, in 1976. in the Astrodome.

GEORGE FOSTER DUCKS FROM INSIDE PITCH

Jones turns record

recovering from a long slump with

Spotting his screwball well, Jones

Jones. Our biggest key is our the kind of start that makes him libok at least five years younger.

Jones fashioned a four-hitter Sunday night against the Houston Jones fashioned a four-hitter sunday night against the Houston Jones fashioned a four-hitter sunday night against the Houston Jones Our biggest key is our pitching. If we continue playing like this, we're obviously a contender, "Staub said.

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Wally Backman was the spark as

Backman advanced to third on (Barker) threw his perfect game (in final 2 1-3 innings. Gorman Thomas "Every time I go out, I go a little bit longer and longer," Jones said.
"I don't know if I can pitch any the said of the said

'The game never should have started. It was

year. We played a doubleheader in official protest with AL President Chicago where it rained all night. It Lee MacPhail. was 35 degrees and the wind was blowing 40 miles per hour," Houk Boston Manager Ralph Houk, said. "I don't blame Billy. If I was start at 4:30 but it started at 2. I've frustrated by what's been happening guy who can be a stopper like that. however, claimed that Martin wanted the game called because he would have tried to stall like he did.

never seen a game started in the to me this year, because everyone would have tried to stall like he did.

never seen a game started in the to me this year, because everyone would have tried to stall like he did. But it didn't work."

Eckersley dazzles A's, 6-0

unfair to us.'

"They knew the weather report

second baseman Davey Lopes, who with a 2.11 mark. a pop fly. "I'm surprised Eckersley pitched

as well as he did," he said.

But Eckersley, 5-3, wasn't. He's on what he thinks is the hottest streak of his career, and all his

"I felt I was throwing good and Stapleton said. "I wish he was 8-0 was bad. The rain was supposed to was really confident. I haven't been right now. It's really nice to get a

clouted solo homers and Jerry Red Sox, who reached starter Mike Norris, 2-4, for a run in the second

inning. Rice led off the third with his

"I'm just happy for Eckersley,

But it didn't work."

of the conditions, "said Martin, who like I'm trying to start my career will come and he stays as good as lost catcher Mike Heath to a back with a bang." said Eckersley, who he's been."

# Mayberry comfortable in Yankee uniform

The 6-foot-3 225-nound Mayberry, who was acquired

by the New York Yankees from Toronto two weeks ago Yankees Manager Gene Michael of Mayberry "If he as some added power, went 3-for-4 and broke a 1-1 tie gets enough at-bats, he'll do some damage. He hits well with a bases-loaded single in the seventh inning to power in that space (fourth). Some guys, it makes them think a New York to its fifth straight victory, a 4-2 decision over little more and they shouldn't be there.

here and every game really means something. It's a lot over the infield. It was in on the hands, but he's so

Mayberry said that he spent some time in the batter's the season.

(Saturday) night. If you hit the ball hard it has to start close the gap to 3-2. falling in. I worked on a few things, opening and closing

With one out in the seventh, Andre Robertson doubled The Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on Bobby off left fielder Gary Ward's glove near the wall. Dave Murcer's sacrifice fly, but the Twins tied it 1-1 in the Collins was intentionally walked by Bobby Castillo, 2-2, sixth on Gary Gaetti's run-scoring single. and Oscar Gamble followed with another walk to load After Brunansky's homer made it closer, Graig Mayberry, who was batting cleanup, then punched a of the season.

NEW YORK (UP1) - John Mayberry is a big man, so single to center to score Robertson and Collins and give it's only natural that he feels very comfortable in a big the Yankees a 3-1 lead, sending the Twins to their fourth loss in a row and ninth in the last 10 games "When the pressure is on, I think he plays well," said

"I still thought Castillo did a good job," said Twins "I think it's been pretty good so far," Mayberry said Manager Billy Gardner of his surprise starter, "I was of his brief time in pinstripes. "This is a good park for me, for anybody really. There's always a lot of people pitch to Mayberry, he just got enough of it to push it out

strong he got it out there." "I came here with the attitude that I was going to play Ron Guidry, 7-1, pitched seven innings to earn the victory and Rich Gossage finished up for his 11th save of

cage under the right-field stands at Yankee Stadium Gossage, who has been nearly untouchable lately, before the game and while the start was being delayed struck out five batters in his two-inning stint to gain his eighth save in his last nine apperances. The only "I came out early today to get some extra hitting in damage he allowed was to his first batter, when Tom the cage," Mayberry said. "I hit the ball good last Brunansky led off the eighth with his fourth homer to

"F feel I threw the ball as well to him as anyone," my stance. I was hitting the ball foul a lot and I wanted Gossage said. "He hit the hell out of that ball. I don't want to take anything away from him. He's a good little

the bases off reliever and former Yankee Ron Davis. Nettles led off the Yankees' eighth with his first homer

# Orioles get dose of own medicine

**UPI Sports Writer** 

Just when the Baltimore Orioles pitchers were beginning to make AL batters sick, along came Luis Leal over the final six.

shutouts, the Orioles Sunday were not disheartened. "I'd be satisfied if HOUSTON (UPI) - New York forward to next Friday when I get to "Jones was super tonight. He humbled in Toronto by the Blue we lost one in every five from now Jays' Leal, who scattered five hits on," he said. looked to me like the old Randy in posting a 7-1 triumph. It was Lloyd Moseby's RBI double keyed Leal's first complete-game effort of a three-run fourth inning that turned the season as he raised his record to the game in favor of the Blue Jays.

"I lost all three complete games I pitched last year," said Leal, whose only other nine-inning victory came

to give them a dose of their own The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for Baltimore, but After posting three straight Orioles Manager Earl Weaver was

Mariners 6, Brewers 5 At Milwaukee, Manny Castillo's pinch-single with two out in the 11th inning scored Dave Henderson with in 1980. "Some days you're just bad, the winning run and gave Seattle the Cleveland last May). No pitcher was going to win against him that day."

and Cecil Cooper homered for Milwaukee and Al Cowens connected for Seattle.

Royals 5, Rangers 3

American League capped a three-run eighth inning that gave the Royals their victory.

Amos Otis and Hal McRae both reached base on infield singles in the eighth to help make Texas' Rick Honeycutt 0-5.

Indians 6, White Sox 4 At Chicago, Ron Hassey's double with one out in the 14th inning scored Andre Thornton from second base and enabled the Indians to snap a four-game losing streak. Thornton opened the 14th inning with a single off Jerry Koosman, 1-2, and ad vanced on a wild pitch as the White Sox' six-game winning streak ended.

Angels 7, Tigers 2 At Detroit, Bobby Grich had three hits and drove in three runs to support Steve Renko's four-hit pitching and spark the Angels' victory Renko, 5-1, allowed only one earned run, struck out one and walked two in besting Dan Petry, 4-3

# Ruthven kept ball down on 'Launching Pad'

**UPI Sports Writer** 

Dick Ruthven kept his mission un- that seems strange," Ruthven said. der control in a ballpark known as "I know pretty much how many hits l'The Launching Pad." I've given up even if it's not a no-Philadelphia Phillies' righthander Ruthven, 3-3, lost his shutout as said Sunday in Atlanta's Fulton well as the no-hitter. Chris

ictory over the Braves.

play grounder. Bruce Benedict's Philadelphia scored what proved to be the winning run in the third.

Philadelphia scored what proved to be the winning run in the third.

play grounder. Bruce Benedict's philadelphia scored what proved to be the winning run in the third. victory over the Braves. down no matter which ballpark I'm in the ninth inning but got the last moved to third on a single by Bob ended on May 1, 1978.

in this case. He retired the first 14 second off starter Phil Niekro, 2-1.

County Stadium after flirting with a Chambliss sent Horner to third with no-hitter for seven innings and a single to right-center, and Horner settling for a combined four-hit, 2-1 scored on Glenn Hubbard's double-

"When people say they don't know

they haven't given up any base hits,

three outs to record his fifth save. Dernier and scored on a grounder by Ruthven certainly did a good job The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the Pete Rose. batters he faced and for seven innings allowed nothing even close to

Gary Matthews led off with a single
secutive game, marking the 28th
to center, and one out later Garry
time in baseball history that a
every day."

victory in over a year. Rod Scurry
earned his third save for the Maddox doubled down the left-field player has done that.

Pete Rose plays in 500th consecutive game, 28th time in baseball history that player has turned trick. Also second time he accomplished feat.

line to score Matthews. Philadelphia scored what proved history with two streaks of 500 or the distance for the third time in 10

Rose played in his 500th con-

Ivan DeJesus singled, went to se- who had marks of 511 and 504. to 2.84 in besting Bob Forsch, 5-1. continued Ruthven, a former Braves only other hit Ruthven allowed. Ivan DeJesus singled, went to sehurler. "But I have to keep the ball Reliever Ed Farmer allowed a hit cond on a sacrifice by Ruthven, Rose's first streak was 678 and Pirates 4, Padres 2

At San Diego Lee

wrapped up in something like this," and John Candelaria scattered six Rose said. "That's what I'm paid hits over 7 2-3 innings for his first

became only the second player in

At San Diego, Lee Lacy drove in "I don't really get all that two runs with a double and a triple

Mets edged Houston 2-0.

Dodgers 5, Cardinals 0

In other games, Los Angeles Pirates, who have not had a com-

blanked St. Louis 5-0, Pittsburgh downed San Diego 4-2, Montreal topped Cincinnati 4-2, San Francisco At Cincinnati, Tim Raines drove

swept the Chicago Cubs 4-3 in 10 innings and 6-3, and the New York in three runs with a pair of doubles of the three-game series. Steve Rogers, 6-3, gave up six hits in the At Los Angeles, Bob Welch pitched a five-hitter and Pedro first three innings but only one after Guerrero tripled home two runs in a that before being relieved by Jef three-run first. Welch, 5-2, struck out seven and walked two in going

At San Francisco, shortstop John game hitting .229, drove in two runs with a triple and a single and scored a pair of runs in the nightcap. Dan record to 1-4. In the first game, Jack Clark's 10th-inning single scored

# 76ers now have believers

BOSTON (UPI) - In a series that delivered the unexpected with frightening regularity, it was the only plausible conclusion.

A team looking bedraggled and beaten only two days earlier rallies for a victory in a building where visitors win critical games about as

often as Halley's Comet comes into view. And make no mistake about it, the win for the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday, coming on the heels of owner Harold Katz' threat to dismantle the team, could have been the most significant victory since the club moved south from Syracuse, N.Y.

Philadelphia had few believers or supporters and even fewer friends entering the game. But they looked tradition and skeptics right between the eyes and emerged with a 120-106 victory over the Celtics in the deciding game of the Eastern Conference championship Philadelphia now meets the Los Angeles Lakers for the NBA title, their third shot in the last six years at the crown, beginning at

Philadelphia Thursday night.
"Maybe this all made our shoulders a little broader and able to take a little more," said Julius Erving, who had 29 points in a great effort. What we tried to do was encourage a 12-man effort. There's no way to predict what's going to happen; the only power you have is to go out

The 76ers had blown a 3-1 lead last year to the Celtics and were in the midst of doing the same this year. The Celtics were playing in Boston Garden, where they had an 8-1 record in seventh games. They also had momentum, having won Game 5 by 29 points and Game 6 in

"We certainly didn't feel like it was over," said the 76ers' Bobby Jones, who had 17 points, 15 in the first half. "We didn't doubt ourselves. Maybe others did, but we didn't. It just meant climbing the mountain with an extra 20 pounds, but you can still climb it. And we

They have long since given up promising fans a title. But that doesn't mean they don't think they're due. "This has reinforced my faith that Someone up there is looking out for us and that this is our year," Erving said. Erving played a large role in shattering Boston's comeback hopes. An even larger one came from Andrew Toney, who bounced back

from a 1-for-13, three-point effort Friday for a 14-for-23, 34-point

destruction Sunday. Toney, Erving and Maurice Cheeks accounted for 82 points - including 53 in the second half, or almost double the amount (27) the whole team had in the second half in Friday's 88-75 loss. They led 52-49 at halftime but outscored the Celtics 31-22 in the third period and never let Boston get closer than nine points in the fourth quarter. You have to go out there with confidence and with character. We had to stay together and be aggressive," Toney said. "I knew we would come with a mind to be aggressive, although a lot of other peo-

ple might have thought it was over. The coaches and players all knew

we could do it. We were a step behind Friday but we were a step ahead

Few from Boston would dispute Toney's contention.
"They did what they had to do. They were very aggressive and took the play right to us. Philly is a team with class and pride. They battled

a lot of adversity," said Boston's M.L. Carr. and yet, it was still a ballgame at halftime. But this time it was the Celtics' turn to fold in the second half. In the pivotal third period, Boston shot 37 percent to Philadelphia's 69 percent while helping the 76ers' cause with six of their 22 turnovers and poor free-throw

"They were the best team today but this team has nothing to be ashamed about, to hang their heads about," said Robert Parish, who had 23 points to lead the Celtics. "We didn't take anything for granted. feel like we had a helluva year. We just came up a little short.' Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham, who many figured was attling for his job after Katz' threat, was unaccountably terse in what may have been his finest hour. He thanked the Boston fans, who chanted "Beat L.A." to the Sixers near the end. And he thanked his unit for staying together and dispelling a label he felt was both unfairburdensome and unjustified.

Erving, perhaps, summed up his coach's feelings. "It's very important to win and not be boastful, to maintain dignity. character and humility," he said. "I'm happy inside, but I'm not going to boast about it. It got to the point where it was us against everybody else and Somebody was looking out for us. Basketball is a very strange game."

### Danny Ainge hurt in loss

BOSTON (UPI) - Danny Ainge sat with his head down, trying to verbalize how a rookie who'd never been in a seventh game felt about the Boston Celtics 120-106 loss and elimination to the Philadelphia 76ers Sunday A year ago it was Maurice Cheeks of Philadelphia who sat the same way, stunned and unable to lift his

head after the 76ers had lost 91-90 in the seventh game. Both years Boston had come from a 3-1 deficit in the NBA Eastern

Conference finals, and this year the Celtics thought they had another ti-They just forgot to play the game and Ainge tried to explain why

"I think it will take a while to get over it." said Ainge, a modes rookie who started the season late and was forced to play 28 minutes because of the third-game injury to Tiny Archibald The Celtics had been in seventh

games 13 times in their history and won 11, including last year's triumph over the same 76ers. Ainge had been in none, of course, but said he still felt the pain. He predicted after a big fifth game win that the Celtics would win

the series, but said in defeat "we didn't play like we thought we

would. We didn't execute on

Boston to win again. They had come back from the 3-1 deficit. Boston Garden was full of green shirted



watched by Mike Bantom and Larry Bird

# Fastest field ever set for Indy 500

driven by Bill Alsup and rookie Chip being released.

weather-wise. It rained in several bumped from the grid. Mead was communities surrounding In- bumped by Gary Bettenhausen on lianapolis Saturday but not on the the final qualification attempt of the Motor Speedway track. On Sunday, day. There were 10 rookies in each heavy dark clouds were overhead all of the last two Indianapolis races.

mph faster than last year's average 14 Indy 500s; last year's third-place Much of that speed came in the Bobby Unser won in one year ago;

record by almost five mph, record by almost five mph, averaging 207.004 mph on the first day of time trials. His brother day of time trials. His brother, Roger, has the slowest speed of the day, when Garza made the field field, 194.154 mph, but because he after a month of problems. qualified on the first day will start in

The other brothers in the field are made it," said Garza, who should Gary and Tony Bettenhausen, Tom start in the 33rd and final spot on and Jerry Sneva and the Whittington race day Sunday. "We were just a trio. Don. Bill and Dale, who made victim of circumstance. I wrecked the field Saturday with an im- the car earlier in the month and that pressive speed of 197.694 mph.
"I received quite a bit of help from Don and Bill," said Dale, who than last year for Garza. He led for

made the Whittingtons the first trio 13 laps and finished 23rd in 1981.

Bill Whittington, the fastest of the Bobby. My driving has changed and three with a qualifying speed of 201.658 mph, put his March-Cosworth into the wall in turn one Hundreds of thousands of race during practice Sunday, but he was fans hoped in vain that Desire

# ATLANTA (UPI) - Keith Fergus catch Larry," he said. has won only twice in nearly six But Nelson, the current PGA the delay either - at least, not one of those titles immediately after winning the other. The 28-year-old Texan tuned up

NATIONAL FARM

# LITTLE LEAGUE

Moriarty Bros. outlasted Carter INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The on the right side, Whittington said Chevrolet, 16-10, last Friday at fastest field ever for the In- that he planned to have it repaired Bowers. Winning pitcher Dan Prior dianapolis 500 is now set, with the for the race, which means he can tripled and homered and Todd Johndrivers including four brother com- start on the outside of the second son doubled and tripled for Moriar binations, two Mexicans, nine row rather than go to the back of the ty's, Cory Wesoloski homered and rookies and no women. field with a new car.

Thirteen positions were filled Other crashes over the weekend Bob Salonen rapped two hits for during the second weekend of time involved rookies Steve Chassey and

trials, completing the 33car field. Phil Krueger. Chassey was released Despite good weather conditions, from a hospital after suffering convery few attempts were made and tusions to the chest, and Krueger only two cars were bumped those was admitted for a night before The field has nine rookies, but It was an unusual weekend, another one was the last one

day — but still no rain.

The average speed for the 1982 field is 197.740 miles per hour, 6.440 not in the field this year. They include Mike Mosley, who has been in clude Mike Mosley, who has been in finisher, Vern Schuppan, who did front, where Rick Mears and Unser himself, who chose not to slaughtered the previous fourlap drive after taking on the job of team

Unser's decision bore fruit Sun-

"We've had very bad times but we

of brothers to run together at In-dianapolis. "Without them, I would said. "But this year has actually

not seriously injured. Although the Wilson would become the second car received a great deal of damage woman to make the Indy field.

### Dublin, Ohio by winning the \$300,000 Atlanta Golf Classic Sunday. Fergus, who really didn't figure he'd even get as far as a playoff,

sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the first was third at 274 hole of a sudden-death playoff with Ray Floyd to win the Classic after back - despite missing a 15-footer a few minutes getting earlier which he thought could have won it for him in regulation play. "I thought I won it on 18," Fergus said. "I hit the best putt I could have hit and I thought it was in, I really few minutes did. I couldn't believe it didn't go in.

"I was emotionally drained but decided not to worry about it. I told myself I had another hole to play and to go out and do it. The playoff the fifth delay to plague the Classic outt was almost identical to the one during its four-day run. had just missed."

1'I had a lot of momentum going,"
Fergus said that if he had made said Levi, who was 8-under through the birdie putt on the final regula- 14 holes before being chased off the tion hole, he would have imitated course by lightning. "When we

Jerry Pate and jumped into the lake "But when I missed that putt," he stiff. I hit my tee shot out of bounds said, "I just wanted to bury my head and when I went back to the tee and

playoff with Floyd because he - and ust about everyone else - predicted couldn't hit it," Levi continued wrylead going into the last round, was for that eight."

years on the PGA Tour, and yet he is champion and 1980 Classic winner before he won. in the unique position of defending who lives at the Classic course, let "I really didn't want to go back

spot this week

Wayne Levi, who

only one stroke

quadruple-bogey

at the same hole

where Nelson ran

into trouble only a

his seemingly sure victory slip away out and play after sitting around for when he took a triple-bogey 7 just more than two hours," he said. four holes from the end and wound "Now, of course, I can say I'm glad for defense of his Memorial Tourna- up in fourth place, two strokes off we did go out and play, although I ment championship this week at the 15-under-par 273s posted by still feel we should have had more Fergus and Floyd. time to loosen up." Nelson, after shooting 66-67-68 the But if Nelson was unhappy, con-

first three days, had only one birdie Sunday, at the 11th hole. Fergus, playing in the same threesome matched that to remain one sho back and then moved into a tie, at 16under, when he made a 12-foot birdie putt at No. 12. Going into the fateful 15th hole

Fergus and Nelson remained tied for the lead, one stroke ahead o Floyd and Levi. Going to the 16th, Fergus, who had a bogey himself at 15, was two strokes ahead of Floyd Levi, who finished out his round and Nelson and four ahead of Levi with three straight birdies, blamed Fergus won \$54,000 and Floyd \$32,his lanse on a two-hour rain delay -400, but Floyd, who won three tour naments last year and has been struggling in 1982, was happy. "I'm not going to let this one

Tucson, Ariz., wasn't happy about

worry me," he said. "If it would, resumed play, I tried to cut the cor- won or lost with a birdie. You have ner too much. I was cold and rather stiff. I hit my tee shot out of bounds Other leaders included David Edwards, Gibby Gilbert, Scott tried the same shot I caught the Melnyk, all at 276; Joe Imman at 277 "A stone was behind the ball and I and Hubie Green at 278.

FELINE First LPGA win in steady rain

Tom Watson, the 1981 Classic

winner in a playoff against Tommy

Valentine, wound up at 72-279, only

# Morse overtakes Little, life takes better turn

hank of a creek and it rolled in.

American Legion nipped Army & Navy 6-5 last Friday at Waddell Rob Stanford slammed a grandslam homer to pace Legion. Aaron Gill had two hits for A&N.

INTERNATIONAL Two, two-run frames lifted Ansaldi's past the Lawyers, 5-2, last Mike Krueger rapped singles to pace 4-1 Ansaldi's while Kevin Wilson had a pair of hits to lead 0-4

"But on Jan. 4, my fiance, Jim feeling that this was finally going to be the big one," she said. "I looked over toward my father and he devented but I had beauty and he devented but I had beauty and he devented by the said."

Make-up action Saturday at Leber saw Boland Oil trim the Lawyers, 5-2. Bill Carlin had two bingles for 2-2 Boland. Chris Chappell, Dave Stino and Brian Kennedy hit well for the 0and Brian Kennedy hit well for the 0Morse endured some consistently

NATIONAL FARM Nichols Tire outlasted Auto Trim & Paint, 19-16, Saturday at Bowers. Dwight Whitaker was the winning pitcher and had three hits for lichols. Robbie LeClerc added two hits and Jimmy Curry, Robbie Ostuni and Kevin Bottomley also played well for Nichols. Scott Altrui ripped two doubles and Danny O'Connor also had two safeties for

AMERICAN FARM American Legion whipped Eighth Manchester High jayvee baseball District, 30-11, last Friday at team was on the short end of a 6-2 Buckland. Brian O'Marra was the score last mriday to Conard High at winning pitcher. Craig Clark and Adam Driggs homered and Michaeline Vivagatz and O'Marra hit well for Legion. Beth tomanewicz was best in defeat for

ment win came during a steady rain. "At the beginning of this year, I thought I was the unhappiest person on earth," said Morse, 25, of Albany,

N.Y. "Just last December, the most wonderful guy I had ever met gave me a diamond engagement ring. "But on Jan. 4, my fiance, Jim devastated, but I kept hearing Jim's always told me whenever I was in trouble on the golf course: 'You're a winner, Cathy, and you've got what it takes to win, and I know one day

dreary weather as she captured a \$125,000 LPGA tournament Sunday, shooting a 2-over-par 74 for a 54-hole total of even-par 216, while first-and second-round leader Sally Little of South Africa faltered in her bid for a fourth tour victory this year. "Jim isn't here with me today, although I feel his spirit. My wonderful family has helped me tremendously," said Morse, brushing away a tear and gesturing

Jayvees bow

MCC's Cougar Field. Sean Kearns pitched well in defeat for Manchester, allowing seven hits an ting attack for the 8-7 young Indians with two hits including a double.

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — in the direction of her parents, "and I think they deserve all the thanks they can endure." Morse began the final round three before embracing her.

Fergus, whose best previous two strokes higher than last year.

strokes behind Little, but the match was even on the first hole when the South African three-putted for a double-bogey while Morse hit a 20foot birdie putt. "Right away, I could sense a whispered to me, 'Don't lose your

That advice could also have been meant for Little, who proceeded to bogey holes 4, 5, 6 and 7 to help give Morse a four-stroke lead at the turn. But Morse wasn't exactly in the winner's circle just yet. On the 12th hole, she "became distracted by my own premature celebration" and three-putted from 30 feet for a double-bogey. On the following hole, she missed a 7-foot putt that would

have saved par and carded another bogey. But Little's putting touch had also deserted her by that time. She also bogeyed the 13th and never caught up to Morse. Her only triumph of the afternoon came on the final hole

> Radio 2 -TV

7:30 Mets vs. Braves, WINF

made a mock curtsy to the crowd,

"I don't want to make excuses but I've never played in such bad second-place finish maintained her lead atop the LPGA money list with over \$137,000. "I don't want to take tory. I made mistakes, she didn't make as many, and that's how

taken (Little's round) as well as she Morse was greeted in the clubhouse by veteran Sandra Spuzich, who finished third with a 221 total, and also by JoAnne Carner and Pat Bradley, who finished in a

"Sally's a true champion," Morse

said. "I'm not sure if I could have

tie for fourth. "I don't know how many victories mong them," Morse said, "but now I have my own, and I only wish Jim

Unser wins BRASELTON, Ga. (UPI) - Al Unser Jr., competing in his first Can-Am circuit event, cruised to victory Sunday in a Grand Prix Weekend event at Road Atlanta. Unser, 20, the son of three-time

defeat Bertil Roos.

Country Club

BLIND BOGEY- A -Crista Seddon 87, B -Ida McMahon 99, Lee Neary 102, C -Jean Wigren 105, Joanne Hunt 125, Elly Smith 139. CRIERS- A -Flo Barre 92-21-71, R -Mary Collins 93-28-65, Mae Anderson 93-28-65, Grayce Shea 94-29-65; C -Jean Wigren 93-32-61, Eileen Plodzik 95-32-63, Hilda Kristof 95-31-64. BEST NINE- Stan McFarland 29-3-26, Bill Moran 30-3-27, Sher

erguson 31-3-28, Joe Novak 32-4-28. Dave Kaye 30-1-29, Steve Matava 32-3-29, Jamie Smith 32-3-29; B -- Mort Rosenthal 34-7-27, Rick DeNicolo 33-5-28, Rudy Pierro 34-6-28, Scott Hockenberry 33-5-28, Bob Vonderkall 33-5-28, Bob Pagani 34-6-28; C —Ray Tanguay 40-15-25, George May 35-9-26, Jack Moffat 34-826: Low gross-Erwin Kennedy 74. SWEEPS- A -Gross -Kennedy 74, Dave Kaye 76, Net -Novak 77-7-70, Ferguson 77-5-72, Moran 79-6-73; B-Gross-Dave Kozlovich 82, Net -Tom Roche 82-12-70, Warren Howland 84-12-72, Fred Tracy 85-12-73; C -Gross -Moffat 84, Net

-Tanguay 98-29-69. BEST 12- A -Lon Annulli 43-2-41, Ted Plodzik 432-41, Dom DeNicolo 45-3-42, Dave Kaye 43-1-42, Bill Moran 46-3-43. Dick Pasternostro 47 4-43, Larry Gazza 47-4-43, Mike McCarthy 47-4-43; B -Bill MacMullen 46-5-41, Lloyd Davidson 47-6-41. Paul Sullivan 48-6-42, Gene -Bill Hearney 50-9-41, Ed Shaw 49-8-41. Jim Rafferty 51-10-41. Art Robidoux 52-10-42, Ray Hickey 51-9-42; Low gross -Lon Annulli 75. SWEEPS- Gross -A -Annulli 75, Net -Ray Gordon 77-7-70, Bill Moran 78-6-72. Doc McKee 76-4-72,

MacMullen 78. Net —Fox 80-12-68.

Pete Teets 80-12-68, Brooks Allen 83-

13-70, Gene Kelly 83-13-70; C-Gross

-Ed Shaw 84, Net -Bob Wallace 80-

5-65, Jim Rafferty 89-19-70.

ference, can gain a share of the title jammed in the seventh with only one

FAST HURLER SUE EVANS COVERS PLATE

The men's games committee of the Amateur Basketball

recommended that Knight coach the

team that will represent the United

as Northwest's Nancy Flaherty sildes home safely

### Softball

nship. East.

EAST'S PAM CUNNINGHAM MAKES IT HOME

Eaglettes miss chance

to wrap up HCC title

Northwest plated a run in the se-

cond, seven in the third, and two

runs in each the fifth and sixth

frames. East scored four runs in the

first, one in the third, two in the

narker in the seventh.

fourth, two in the fifth and a single

bury High at 3:15.

TONICHT'S GAMES Renn's vs. D&J, 6 - Charter Oak Buckland vs. Red Lee, 6 - Pagani Frash vs. Irish, 6 - Robertson Telephone vs. Main Pub, 6 - Nike Second Congo vs. Postal, 6

rucial Hartford County Conference

(HCC) girls' softball clash Saturday

norning at Robertson Park, The

setback prevented the Eaglettes

from gaining outright possession of

orthwest and St. Paul are all

leadlocked in the loss column with

A&N vs. Jayeees, 6 - Fitzgerald Turnpike TV vs. Moriarty Fuel, 7:30 - Nike Main Pub vs, All-Stars, 7:30 -Tidy Car vs. Clark, 7:30 - Robert-

CHARTER OAK Seven big runs in the seventh inning gave LaStrada Pizza a 10-9 come-from-behind win over Manchester JC's last Friday at Fitzgerald Field. Jim Poole had four hits, Chuck Jordan three including a game-winning three-run omer, Pete Gross also three blows and Mike Jordan and Leo Rodrigue two apiece for LaStrada. Chip White, Dave DeCiantis and Tim McCarthy each roped three hits and Ken Major, Bob Highter, Frank Prior and Al Menasian two apieco for the JC's.

Standings: Farr's 3-0, Highland Park Market 2-1, Tierney's 2-1, Manchester Pizza 2-1, LaStrada Pizza 2-1, Army & Navy 1-2, Oil Heat 0-

Standings: Anderson Bros. Amoco

Vernon Cine came from behind to Vernon Cine came from behind to trip Acadia Restaurant, 9-6, at Fitzgerald. Ron Ricard, Steve Olympic hoop coach Walt Adamy, Barry Kirby and Dave Mazzolli were each in the two-hit class for Vernon. Kevin Coffua, Rus ty Franklin, Ron Nivison and Kevin Kravontka each had two safeties for

Scoring in all but one inning, Moriarty Fuel trimmed Mota's, 11-8, last Friday at Nike. Paul Jarvoty, drilled three hits for Moriarty's. Bill
Gorra homered and singled, Bill
Lodge singled three times and
Lodge singled three times and
Lodge singled three times and Lodge singled three times and blasted a two-run homer and John and the U.S. Olympic Committee. Games Committee Chairman Brice Quinn chipped in three hits for

Durbin said that he expected the recommendation to be approved. \
Knight said that he would be Standings: Nels Johnson In-2-1, Turnpike TV 2-1, Desi Pizza 1-2, "I've always said that the oppor-Washington Social Club 1-2, Mota's tunity to coach a team which 0-3, Reed Construction 0-3. represents the U.S. in international play or to play for a team which

There were plenty of runs as Main
Pub. nipped Oak St. Package Store,
Pub. niped Oak St. Package Store,
Knight said. "I think Olympic competition is the epitome of this kind of players had one hit each for Pub. players had one hit each for Pub.
Is Leo Williamson had the gamewinning RBI in the seventh. Paul
Solomonson, Frank Lalashius and
mred Gliha each zipped three hits
and Dwight Peterson singled and unloaded a three-run homer for
Package. Standings: Nassiff Arms
3-0, Main Pub 3-0, MCC Vets 2-1,
Nelson Freightway 2-1, Vittner's 12, Telephone 1-2, Oak St. Package 0

thing.

"To be selected, to be entrusted with the responsibility of coaching the team, is something I appreciate very much because baskethall people are involved in the selection committee."

Knight said that much had changed since the last competition.

"You've broadened the scope immensely going into an interthing.
"To be selected, to be entrusted Nelson Freightway 2-1, Vittner's 1-2, Telephone 1-2, Oak St. Package 0mensely going into an inter-national situation with competition

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

Seven runs in the third inning helped propel Northwest Catholic past East Catholic, 12-10, in a Wednesday when it hosts St. Paul at Nike Field at 3:15. East has a non-conference bout Tuesday at Glaston-Pam Cunningham was an offen

sive standout for East, 11-6, overall, with a single and triple. Michele Leavitt had two singles, Jill Gardiner also two bingles and Sue Wallace had a two-run triple for the Eaglettes, Cunningham also had two RBI. Mary Wrobleski was the losing pitcher for East, dropping he The Eaglettes, 7-2 in the con- The Eaglettes had the bags record to 5-3. She fanned three and

### Tallwood

MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT- A -Gross -- Ron Basile 72, Net -- Marc Schardt 76-8-68, Steve Buscetto 77-7-0, Phil Daly 79-8-71, Ray St. Louis 81-10-71, Jay Howroyd 81-10-71; B -Gross -Stan Mloganoski 81, Warren DeMartin 82; Net -Gordon Beebe 83-14-69, Jim Ritchie 84-15-69, Dick Bucheri 84-15-69, Paul Saari 83-13-70, Jim Bourn 85-15-70, Blaine Hareld 85-16-71, Dennis Sheehan 82-11-71, Vin Jazwinski 84-13-71, Ted Milek 86-15-71, Roy Broege 88-16-72; -Gross -John Lewis 84, Bob Lebreux 86, Net -Craig Phillips 84-17-67. Walt Kokoszka 86-18-68. John Warren 92-23-69. Bob Quaglia 91-22-69, Chick Seaback 86-1769, Bill Dowd 88-18-70, Dan Gothers 99-28-71, Steve Cassano 88-17-71, Charles omanowski 96-25-71.

SWEEPS, NINE BLIND HOLES ONE-HALF HANDICAP- Gross -Phil Daly 39, Ron Basile 40, Ken Comerford 40, Net -Warren 40-12-28. Buchieri 43-8-35, Phillips 44-9-35, Mloganoski 42-6-36, George Frankenberger 45-9-36, Lebreux 45-9-36 Seaback 45-9-36. Bob Livingston 43-6-37, Jay Howroyd 42-5-37, Buscetto 41-4-37, Saari 44-7-37, Lewis 46-9-37 THREE WORST HOLES

REVERT TO PAR- A -Gross -Stan Domian 72, Net -Len Belanger 66, Dan Home 66, Ray St. Louis 67, Tom Malin 68, Mike Davis 68; B -Gross -Paul Standish 77, Net -Don Tucker 62, Drew Thomas 3-0, Main Pub 1-2, Tidy Car 1-2, Clark Paint 1-2.

Knight recommended 64, Carl Mikolowsky 64, Rich Zemgulys 64, Bill Wood 66, mrank Sullivan 66; C —Gross —Craig Quaglia 64, John Sutherland 64, John Kensel 65, Tom Conran 65, Chuck

SWEEPS- Gross -Stan Domian 75, Steve McCusker 78, Net -Don INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Con- 1981, and a National Invitation Tour-Tucker 82-16-66, Craig Phillips 84-17troversial Indiana University Coach nament championship in 1979. 67. Joe Sgro 106-39-67, John Bobby Knight has been Knight has been named the Big 24-70, Rich Zemgulys 86-16-70, Drew

### recommended to coach the 1984 U.S. Ten's Coach of the Year five times. Olympic basketball team. Association-USA Saturday Outdoor Adventure Program to offer pair of sessions

have the opportunity to take part in plemented, summer outdoor activities' through an Outdoor Adventure Program cosponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department and the experience or equipment other than their own bicycle and a lunch each Adventure Challenge School, Inc., of day. Manchester.

Three two-week sessions will be offered to a minimum of 15 and a maximum of 30 participants per session. The coed sessions offered are June 28-July 9; July 12-23 and July 26-August 6. The 10 days of activities will include one orientation/games day,

two day hikes, two bicycle trips, two backpacking course. The hours each day are 8:30 to Leaders in the program will be ture Challenge, 647-1514 or 646-5570. 4:30 at the West Side Rec. trained Adventure Challenge staff and junior leaders. All Adventure Challenge staff have first aid cerfrom the Italians, the Russians, the tification, extensive experience in adventure skills and a unique ability Yugoslavians," he said. "You've got

some awfully good basketball teams the beginner level and all necessary developed."
Indiana has won two NCAA chamtraining, instruction, and safety will 6 victory over seventh-seeded Gor- ly for Town while Powers was best

Youngsters ages 10 thru 14 will thoroughly before being im-Participants need no specialized

> The cost is \$150 for each two-week session and includes leadership, instruction, transportation, insurance, group equipment and tee-shirts. Three registration nights will be held. Tuesday thru Thursday, at the West Side Rec from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Registration, with a \$25 deposit, can also be done at the Rec Departrock climbing courses, one cave ment office or at Adventure exploration and an overnight Challenge, 45 N. School St. For further information, contact the Rec office, 647-3084; or Adven-

to work well with young people. Michael Desaulniers of New York
All adventure activities will be at won the \$25,000 World Series of support the two-hit pitching of Mark be explained and practiced don Anderson of Toronto.

# 19th Hole Scoreboard



Raymond Flayd, 22,400 Raymond Flayd, 22,400 Wayne Levi, 20,400 Larry Nelson, 14,400

By United Press Int.

League

ROOKIES

TENNIS COLF TRACK

(boys and girls), 3:15 GIRLS SOFTBALL COLE Cheney Tech at Vinal Tech

BASEBALL. GIRLS SOFTBALL TENNIS

ny Sauer fanned 17 and walked only Manchester at Windham one in gaining the win for 4-1 An-saldi's. Sauer also had two doubles Windham at Manchester (girls) while Barry Rasmus and Greg Scott BASEBALL also hit well for Ansaldi's. Barry Manchester at East Catholic, 3:15 Carpe doubled and tripled, Jeff Nelson delivered two hits and Cheryl Fowler played well defen-

sively for the 2-3 Lawyers. Green Dragons topped the Red field (Cedar Knob), 1:30 Demons, 13-5, Saturday at Charter Oak Park. Steven Fiengo singled, doubled and tripled for the Demons while Chris Litvinchyk added two bingles. Eddie Downes had two

doubles and Brendan Connoly two doubles and a single for the 2-0 The Dragons topped the Yellow TRACK Jackets, 11-7, in an earlier meeting. Marek Falkowski was 3-for-3 and Brian Blackney played well defen-

Town Fire took a 9-8 verdict from Bob's Gulf Saturday at Waddell in completion of an 8-all deadlock played May 10. Three singles and a fielder's choice pushed across the winning run for Town. Shawn diagnosed illness. Tolland was the winning pitcher. Jim Roman and Tod Powers played Detroit's 7-2 loss Sunday to California, has lost another five pounds, for

Town Fire later went on to whip Bob's Gulf, 16-4, at Waddell. Brian NEW YORK (UPI) - Top-seeded Carpenter, Brian O'Loughlin and Michael Desaulniers of New York Jimmy Kitsock hit well for Town to

Basketball

NBA PLAYOFFS

Boston vs. Prinadespina
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May 12 — Philadelphia 121. Boston 131
May 15 — Philadelphia 121. Boston 131
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San Antonio vs. Los Angeles
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> BASEBALL East Catholie at Rockville, 3:15 Chency Tech at Bacon Academy, East Catholic / Aquinas at St. Paul

Wednesday

Windham at Manchester, 3:30

Vinal Tech at Chency Tech, 3:15 Bacon Academy at Bolton, 3:15 Cheney Tech at RHAM Manchester / Wethersfield at En-

Manchester Invitational, boys and

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Len Auster, Herald sportswriter "Thoughts ApLENty," regularly in

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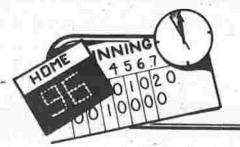
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DETROIT (UPI) - Further medical tests were on the schedule today for Detroit Tigers outfielder Kirk Gibsonn whose .270 during the onslaught of an un-

15 in the past 21/2 weeks.

Squash Sunday with a 15-5, 15-12, 15- Huhtala. Kitsock starred defensive- sports world. Read the latest in his



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Pittsburgh (Noles 54) at San Diego
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team and optioned outfielder Clint Hurdle to the same minor league club.
Football
Pottshurgh — Signed 10 free agents: linebackers George Cooper of Michigan State and Owen Costello of William & Mary defensive ends Marc Seguin of Rice and Don Purifly of Tulsa, light end John Rodgers of Louisiana Tech, punter-kicker Ken McCulloch of Arkansas, offensive guard John Powers of Michigan running back Eric Sams of Wisconsin-Superior, wide receiver-kick returner Willie Sydnor of Syracuse and defensive tackle Tom Tabor of Baylor.
St. Louis — Signed defensive back Dave Stiefto to a one-year contract, offensive guard Jerry Stieve to a series of one-year contracts; and defensive tackle Rush Brown to a one-year contract CHICAGO

Second Game

SAN FRANCISCO

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Chicago Second Game SAN FRANCISCO

Woods

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CLEVELAND (UPI) Baltimore Colts linebacker Mike Woods is paralyzed

from the neck down as a

result of a gunshot wound

head, suffering a severe

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contract Toronto (CFL) — Traded guarterback John Fourcade of Mississippi to British Columbia for future considerations.

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Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in his 'Thoughts ApLENty," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

# lineup for Sanday's Indianapolis 500-mile race. Rick Mears. Bakersfield, Calif., Penske-Fard. 297 901 miles per hour. Revin Cogan. Redondo Beach, Calif., Penske-Fard. 297 901 miles per hour. Revin Cogan. Redondo Beach, Calif., Penske-Fard. 201 202 mph. A.J. Foyt. Houston. Texas, March-Cosworth. 203 122 mph. Second Row. Mario Andretti, Nazareth. Pa., Wildcat-Cosworth. 203 122 mph. Gardon Johncock. Coldwater. Mich., Wildcat-Cosworth. 203 129 mph. Hill Whittington. Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March-Cosworth. 201 629 mph. Don Whittington. Fort Lauderdale, Fla., March-Cosworth. 201 725 mph. Donny Ongais. Santa Ana. Calif., Interscope-Cosworth, 199 149 mph. Fourth Row Pancho Carter. Brownsburg. Ind., March-Cosworth. 197 105 mph. Johnny Rutherford. Fort Worth, Texas, Chaparral-Cosworth, 197 006 mph. Fifth Row x-Danny Sullivan. Louisville, Ky., March-Cosworth, 196 202 mph. **AUTO REPAIRS**

Home of Mr. Goodwranch GENERAL MOTOR

spokesman said Sunday COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS hat Woods, 27, of suburban Shaker Heights, was in - AUTO PAINTING satisfactory condition. She added that Woods was un-CHARGE WITH MASTER CHARGE 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE He was shot in the neck at the base of his



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LEADERS

By United Press International

Sti. 5-1 Welch, LA 5-2 Vatensuela, LA and Noles, Chi 5-4.
American League — Hoyt, Chi, 8-0; Guidry, NY 7-1; Morris, Det 6-3; Nine patchers the with 5.
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Haued on 1 inning x number of games each team bas played?
National League — Rogers, Mil 1.74; Lackey, SF 1.99. Martz, Chi 2.17; Sutton, Hon 2.24; Candelaria, Pit 2.33.
American League — Hoyt, Chi 1.53; Benko, Cal 1.70; Erkeraley, Box 2.11; Zuhn Cal 2.35; Matlack, Tex 2.51.
National League — Soto, Cin 77; Carlton, Phil 71; Rogers, Mil 53; Ryan, Hon 51; Lollar, SD 43.
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INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The 33-car lineup for Sunday's Indianapolis 500-mile rate:

Harrah, Cle Csoper, Mil Sandberg, Tex Upshaw, Tor Pariorek, Chi Herndon, Det Almon, Chi Handolph, NY Carris, Tor

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CINCINNATI

x-Herm Johnson, Eau Claire, Wix., Eagle-Chevy, 186-329 mph.
x-Hector Rehaque, Mexico City, Mexico, March-Cosworth, 185-589 mph.
Al Unser, Alhoquerque, N. Mex., Longhorn-Cosworth, 185-587 mph.
x-Bobby Rahal, Columbus, Ohio, March-Cosworth, 194-700 mph.
Howdy Holmes, Ann Arbor, Mich., March-Cosworth, 194-190 mph.
Seventh How
x-Roger Mears, Bakersleid, Calif., Penske-Cosworth, 194-184 mph.
Geoff Brahham, San Clemente, Calif., Penske-Cosworth, 194-39 mph.
Dennix Firestone, Gardena, Calif., Pagle-Chevy, 199-022 mph.
Lighth Row
Mike Chandler, Dana Point, Calif., Fagle-Chevy, 199-022 mph.
x-Jin Hickman, Chamblee, Ga., March-Cosworth, 195-29 mph.
Johnsy Parsons, Indianapolis, March-Cosworth, 195-29 mph.
Tony Bettenhausen, Speedway, Ind., March-Cosworth, 185-39 mph.
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Tenth Row
Jerry Sneva, Spokane, Wash, March-Cosworth, 185-79 mph.
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Jerry Sneva, Spokane, Monrovia, Ind., Lighlning-Cosworth, 195-673 mph.
Leveth Row
Tom Bigelow, Winchester, Ind., Eagle-Chevy, 194-56 mph.
Pete Halsmer, Latayette, Ind., Eagle-Chevy, 194-56 mph.
Jessele Garza, Mexico City, Mexico, March-Cosworth, 195-50 mph.
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(The average speed of the field is 197.70 mph, 6.440 mph faster than the 1891 field It also surpasses the previous field record of 192.584 mph set in 1978.)



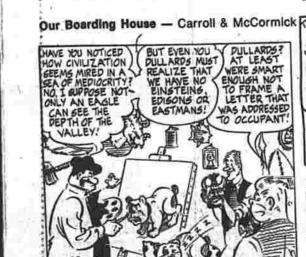
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Monday's Games
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Thesday's Game
(AB Times EDT) San Diego at Toronto, 8 p.m.

Major Indoor Soccer League Playoffs
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Finals
(Best-of-Five)
(All Times EDT)
St. Louis vs. New York
Series 14d 2-2) May 14 — St. Louis 3, New York 2 May 16 - New York 5, St. Louis 3 May 21 - New York 9, St. Louis 8 May 21 - St. Louis 6, New York 4 May 26 - St. Louis at New York, 8

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

THIS FILM WHY IS HE HOPPING LIKE A ARRESTED BUNNY? CAR CARE CORNER Winter, at lease in the more frigid zones, is the season



IST CALLED HIM A VALUED READER







MANCHESTER HERALD, Mon., May 24, 1982 - 17



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PREVIOUS SOLUTION I'm tough but it's a physic

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Robert Conrad

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MEANWHILE ... BILL DID! HIS BROTHER I'M GLAD YOU'VE T HAVE SOME NEWS FOR YOU, | BEEN KEEPING FARS OPEN, MIS COOPER! 6 Squeezes out 7 River in Africa

WHEN HE'S TIRED

BOUNCES TWICE.

THE FRAY

SWAX HOTE

Motley's Crew - Templeton & Forman

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

THINGS ARE PICKING

UP... SINCE WE GOT

THAT TRANSFUSION

OF CAPITAL FROM

YOUR BROTHER-

IN- LAW!

Astro-graph

not be supportive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Tasks normally easy for you could turn out to be a trifle trying on your patience today.

Don't lose heart and do work that is far beneath your standards.

used to, but his dummy play is still the best. Here is one of his recent hands."

Oswald: "West was in some sort of end play at trick one, but found the best

opening of the ace and the four of clubs. Al won the sec-

four of clubs. Al won the second trick and led a spade,
but East hopped up with the
ace and led another club.
West ruffed with the nine of
trumps and Al underruffed."
Alan: "Al had found the
only way to make his
contract. The underruff was
necessary since Al had to
retain four hearts and three
diamonds in dummy. West
was now completely end
played. If he led a heart,
South would let it run to his
iack and eventually discard

jack and eventually discard a diamond on dummy's fourth heart. If he led a low

diamond, it would run to South's queen. West would then be squeezed in hearts and diamonds when South

and diamonds when South ran off all his trumps."
Oswald: "If Al had chucked a heart from dummy, West could lead a heart. While all hearts would be good, South would be left with a diamond loser. If Al had chucked a diamond, West could lead a diamond.

HE'S BEEN TIED UP WITH DENTAL FLOSS.

and plays much less than he (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

OUICK, POP, DR. OUR PENTIST RINSE? TRYING TO BREAK INTO HIS OFFICE LAST NIGHT!

may 25, 1982

It's important this coming year to put yourself on a sensible budget. You might not be able to do all the things you'd like to do, but by your next birthay you could have an impressive nest egg.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be sensible about your expenditures today, but by the same token don't be stingy with friends who treat you friends who treat you make the property of the property

Bridge

Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be careful today that you are not motivated to achieve for the wrong reasons. Uncharacteristically, you could harbor strong desires to put yourself above others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Good wholes could be offered you

advice could be offered you today, but you might ignore it because you don't respect the source. Don't permit your prej-

Al Roth revisited

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Roth in the finals of the 1941 Reisinger. My team won, but

Prisollia's Pop - Ed Sullivan

Dealer: South

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A HEART ATTACK

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kevy's Law - James Schumeister

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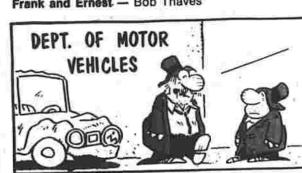




Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves



I DIDN'T MISS A THING ON MY DRIVING TEST ----I GOT A TREE, A PARK BENCH, A TELEPHONE POLE ...

The Born Loser - Ar., Sansom



SP SP 32 THINK THE MANAGER IS SIGNALING FOR ME TO STEAL.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Mon-day, June 7, 1982 at 7:00 P.M. in the Cafeteria, Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions: ANTHONY A. SCARPACE — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — ADAMS

— 185 Adams Street.

MICHAEL B. LYNCH ET AL — ZONE CHANGE — HARTFORD ROAD (L-25) — To change the zoning classification from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development for a parcel of approximately 3.88 acres and to approve a General Plan of Development for the site — portion of 79V Hartford Road.

Leo Kwash, Secretary Dated this 24th day of May, 1982.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

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HELGA WEHR (W-20) — Approved with modifications and initiation an inland wetland permit — 313 Birch Mountain Road.

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