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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

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Concrete crossties speed freight trains, saving fuel and time

United Press International

NEW YORK - The average speed of freight trains has dropped on impor-tant American routes from 75 miles an hour in the 1950s to 40 mph today because of the poor condition of the

Meanwhile, in Japan, the Soviet Union and some European countries, the speed of freight trains has risen on key routes until it rivals that of many The European performance has been achieved largely through use of con-

tional wood tie, said Chairman James Stewart of Lone Star Industries, Inc., Greenwich, Conn. The French, for instance, set a passenger train record f 237 mph on concrete ties Lone Star, which makes cement and concrete ties, is pressing a campaign for greater adoption of the concrete

crosstie. It believes this use not only would make it possible to increase the speed of freight trains well above 100 miles an hour on key routes but could mean the difference between profitable and losing operations on those routes. So far, the 400-mile northeast corridor route between Boston and Washingon and some routes of the Florida East Coast Railway are the only major lines in the United States that are being rebuilt on concrete ties although many railroads have laid or are laying short

experimental stretches. Lone Star has two concrete tie plants, one in Massachusetts making ties for Amtrak for the Boston-Washington corridor and one in Kansas City operated jointly with the Kansas City

Florida East Coast has its own plant and there are a few others around the country but Stewart said there is no early threat to the wood tie industry. For generations, cutting crossties with the axe or a big timber saw has been an off-season industry for farmers in many parts of the country. The newly hewn ties are shipped to creosoting plants operated by the railways, often just big open ponds of creosote.

Inflation has pushed the cost of a wood tie up from around \$2 to around \$19. Stewart said concrete ties cost between \$40 and \$50 but they last a lot (wood ties require a lot), permit much more heavily loaded trains as well as higher speeds, conserve fuel (because the rails are more level) and most importantly reduce derailments.

The heavy duty concrete tie is shaped

instead of being straight like a wood tie This makes it vastly safer for laying track on a line with a lot of curves, Stewart said, and since it dbesn't rot. warp or burn and isn't subject to termite ravages, it deteriorates very

Stewart said as far as is known, there are only about two million concrete ties presently in use in the United States. The Russians are believed to have laid 85 million, the Chinese a little over 50 million, West Germany about 45 million. France 35 million, Sout Afirea, Britain and Japan about 25 million each and East Germany, Spain and Poland between 15 million and 20 million each.

"The concrete tie also reduces wear and tear on railway rolling stock because the track gauge alignment is more constant with it," Stewart said. He said he is convinced railroads that adopt the concrete tie will recover tthe extra cost in one to two years and, since it will be used only on major routes for years to come, the farmers who cut ties in the woods still will have a big

Health forum planned on TMI anniversary

ganizers of today's fourth anniversary energy source. observance of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident said the nemorative events near Three Mile Island would be more informational than emotional.

"We're working in a lot more 'legitimate' areas this year in fighting the plant, not just holding signs - not place," said Randy King, president of TMI Public Interest Resource Center, a coalition of citizen groups that monitor cleanup activities at the crippled reactor.

The centerpiece of this year's commemoration is a public health forum that brings together an international slate of experts on the health effects of nuclear power, beginning today at Pennysivania State University's campus in Middletown.

In the shadow of the plant, nuclear scholars will speak on research findings since the March 28, 1979, accident that rattled the nuclear industry and

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) - Or- possible dangers in reliance on the The low-key observance is a far cry

from massive rallies, candlelight vigils

and utility bill burnings that marked

Groups involved in previous protests, including a March 1980 concert head-lined by rock star Linda Ronstadt that drew more than 5,000 people, describe this year's observance as a

The public health forum is subsidized by a \$6 million fund set up as part of a owner General Public Utilities Corp., its insurers and people who claimed accident

Cost of the cleanup, estimated to last another five years, are pegged at \$1 billion. TMI's Unit 2 suffered a reducing the core of the reactor to

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Reagan offers new arms control plan

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan offered a new interim arms control proposal today to the Soviet Union, suggesting a reduc-tion in the number of mediumrange nuclear missiles in Europe. U.S. and Soviet negotiators met in Geneva for 70 minutes and then adjourned until May. Both sides observed a news blackout, but White House officials said Reagan would make a televised statement Wednesday on the European mis-

Earlier, government sources said Reagan's announcement Wednesday would be on the offer to by NATO allies frustrated at the stalemated talks in Geneva -

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State
Department study says Soviet
arms sales to developing nations
appear to be slipping but the
Kremlin still is aggressively building its influence in the Third World.

The report by the State Depart-

Union signed new arms agree-

Research said Monday the Soviet

recent year for which figures are

That was a sharp drop from 1980

when the Soviets and Third World

countries signed agreements

worth a record \$14 billion. The

apparently caused by the Third

an international economic slump.

figures show U.S. arms sales to

Third World countries were about

The report said the Soviets

istomers, including Jordan and

picked up several important new

had setbacks in the Third World,

according to the report, because of

their invasion of Afghanistan and

invasion of Kampuchea

Lottery prize

is \$3.9 million

MONTREAL (UPI) - Lottery officials say the \$3.9 million tax-free, lump-sum payoff to a 57-year-old woman is the richest lottery jackpot ever in North

Jacqueline Landry, 57, and her husband, Rolland, were first in line Monday at the opening of Loto-Quebec offices to claim the winnings from her

lucky combination in the Lotto 649 draw this weekend.

"We haven't slept a wink since Sunday morning,"

Mrs. Landry said. "We were up at 3 a.m. (Monday)

"You can't imagine what happened when we discovered we won: joyous cries, telephone calls to our children, a visit to the ticket seller to make sure we

were the only winners, planning and precious care of

would earn more than \$1,700 a day merely in interest payments. Just two hours after collecting her

where she worked and resigned her job as an

'was naturally lucky" and had won \$100 with her first

the object of the lottery is to pick six numbers from 1 to 49. The winning combination was 21, 24, 25, 32, 39 and 49, which Mrs. Landry picked from a hat. Loto-Quebec officials said Mrs. Landry's windfall of

\$3,895,389.50 was the largest single lottery payment

ever in North America because larger prizes in the United States were paid in installments and taxed.

advertising salesperson.

Landry, the manager of a credit union, said his wife

winnings, she walked into the community ne-

lottery ticket several years ago.

The triumphant mother of three grown children

Nicaragua.

America.

ready to accept our win."

Vorld countries trying to pay for

500 missiles aimed at Europe's cities and the United States in return would withhold deployment of 572 Pershing II and cruise missiles this December in Western Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters

Reagan will make a formal state

ment on the subject of European intermediate-range missiles at 10 a.m. EST Wednesday.

Speakes declined to say if the United States had conveyed a new proposal to the Soviets but other officials said Reagan gave the go-ahead for the new offer to be made today at the Geneva nego-

U.S. says U.S.S.R.

tiating table. There are no other plans for the negotiators to meet

> counted and the Soviets would not e allowed to move missiles from On a related matter, Speake said Reagan has not made a final decision on a new basing system for the controversial MX missile. He said Reagan will have an

the specifics" of the negotiations.

gan's statement with a scheduled

prior briefing for reporters pointed

Reagan will expand upon Wed

nesday's statement Thursday in

Los Angeles in an address to the city's World Affairs Cuncil, said

Speakes. Reagan leaves Wednes-

day afternoon to spend the Easter holiday in California.

Reagan's new proposal will limit

the number of medium-range

although it did not cite specific

new proposal would not mention

numbers of U.S. and Soviet mis-

siles. Under the plan, French and British missiles would not be

reports that a presidential com mission on strategic policy has decided on a two-stage plan for basing the missile. According t technical advisers to spread their The State Department says the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact country agreements in the

ments with developing countries for \$6.6 billion in 1981, the most sively building Communist political military, and economic uence in the Third World." The report says the number of Soviet and East European advis-ers in the Third World rose to a of what it will recommend. record 115,000 in 1981, a 15 per cent jump from the previous year. Soviet and East European arms 57,400 Soviet and other advisers and trainers in a total of 34 Third World countries, an increase of

> The Soviet economic assistance program to the Third World also was down sharply in 1981, to \$450 million, with the largest single slice going to Nicaragua. Iran and the Soviet Union quietly expanded their military supply tions between the Kremlin and Iran's Islamic revolutionary go-

8,700 advisers from the previous

still is aggresive In addition to the arms sales, the Soviets, according to the report, continue to use military and

the reports, stage one would be to in existing silos in Wyoming without hardening the silos, and develop a small single-warhead armored vehicles. Speakes said Reagan will get the panel's report late next week but told reporters he had no knowledge

said for several weeks that Reagan was prepared to consider any that would represent progress toward the eventual goal of the The president also was to meet with a half-dozen reporters in the Oval Office this afternoon and the

issue of missiles reduction was The president has been soliciting the views of NATO allies on the negotiations, and many have sug gested that the deadlocked talks be moved off center with an interim

COUPLE SAVORS THE PRIZE

. largest single payoff

Herald Reporter

\$5.6 million for Heritage Savings & Loan Association, and Heritage's board of directors voted to accept the offer Monday approve the deal, Heritage, the second largest of Manchester's

Savings of New York City. also approve the acquisition.

Reagan has had several options under consideration and apparently made a decision last week



It's enough to curl her hair

of hairdressing. Fortunately, Karen is student's handiwork

Sharon Oliver Right does her first perm Sharon's best friend; until now, that is. on Karen Sadoski at the Creative School Instructor Bonnie Gates, adjusts her

Heritage sale depends on state, U.S. regulators

A New York bank has offered

three local banks, will become the property of Seamen's Bank for Both banks' shareholders must Seamen's, with assets of \$1.7 hillion offered \$18 a share for Heritage's stock, roughly twice its week. Heritage has 450 shareholders, but most of the 312,000 shares of stock outstanding are

first time an out-of-state savings bank has tried to acquire a stock-held savings and loan association. Last week, a New York brokerage firm. Thomson McKinnon Inc... offered \$8.8 million for First tion of Madison. That sale is also pending regulatory approval.

government regulators will ap-

prove the transaction "without

some discussion." since this is the

"I'm sure the lawyers will ask some interesting questions" about the Heritage sale, Ms. Hale said. The proposed acquisition was announced Monday by E. Virgil Conway, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Seamen's, and William H. Hale, president and chief executive officer of Heritage

Ms. Hale said she doubted City this morning and could not be reached for comment. In a prepared statement, how Heritage to increase and expand the financial products and services

> Although Heritage's nine offices are in the Manchester area, there have been signs recently that the bank is eyeing expansion to other Just last month, Hale announced that Heritage would open a statewide network of mortgage offices. Heritage has assets of \$140 million; Seamen's assets are \$1.7

Pro-life group charges infanticide taking place

life lobbying group today asked the Department of Health and Human Services to investigate what it said might be 20 cases of possible nfanticide of handicapped babies at Connecticut hospitals. Gary Curran, legislative consul-

a conservative organization that ment of Human Services study

withdrawal of care because "poor quality lives" might result if the

public the letter today during an tion from these infants apparently appearance on a talk show in New based on prognosis of poor quality York, and issued a statement in lives Washington.
The department recently put

into effect a rule requiring that a notice be posted at hospitals getting federal funds warning that withholding food or care from a handicapped person is a violation of federal law. The regulation was challenged by the American Academy of Pediatrics, which lost an initial attempt to block the rule from taking effect. The rule was prompted by the death in Indiana last year of a

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owned by members of its board of directors, Janet L. Hale, the bank's assistant treasurer, said

areas of the state

Heritage converted from a mutual to a stock-owned institution in 1981. Heritage lost \$2.7 million in 1982. but turned a profit of \$137,000 during the first quarter of its 1983 Hale was on his way to New York fiscal year, which ended Dec. 31.

In Connecticut hospitals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A pro- Margaret Heckler, Curran made were made to withdraw respira-

tant for the American Life Lobby,

the Family, for the Nation," said the incidents were reported in a October 1982 Connecticut Depart-That study, he said, cited an instance of a 19-day starvation of a handicapped baby and five cases in which death occurred due to the

retarded infant who was denied food at the request of the parents and with state court approval. In the letter, Curran pointed to The request to the department five cases cited in the Connecticut came in a letter to HSS Secretary study in which, he said, "decisions ***

News Briefing

DOT lists 70 dump sites

HARTFORD (UPI) - State transportation officials have listed 70 sites in 55 towns and cities where highway workers buried "potentially hazardous" waste materials in the last 40 years and warned the list could be expanded

materials but we don't know " Edward M. Archibald said Monday after the list was made public. Archibald, assistant chief administrative officer in the Department of Transportation, said the contents of the burial sites were unknown because it was nmon practice" for highway crews to bury

discarded materials. He said the materials could include herbicides, solvents, emulsifiers and cleaners routinely used by DOT crews.

The list of burial sites, most near 67 DOT maintenance centers, was hand-delivered to the state Department of Environmental Protection Friday with the warning it was only an estimate and could be expanded. Archibald said. e said the DEP will investigate, concentrating first on sites near streams and waterways, to test for contamination from the buried materials.

'Foot-dragging' blasted

SAN SALVADOR. El Salvador (UPI) - A team of visiting U.S. congressmen charged Salvadoran officials were resorting to cover-ups and "foot dragging" in solving the killings of seven Americans. The three congressmen Monday also told Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia they saw no justification for the detention of two American

T.J. Western of Minneapolis has been held by Treasury Police since Saturday, and Joan Ambrose Newton, a naturalized American, has been placed under house arrest. Both are freelance journalists. "There has been a lot of foot-dragging," Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., said of the investigations into the killings of four U.S. Catholic churchwomen, two U.S. agrarian reform experts and an American

"There have been a number of cover-ups." he said. He urged Garcia to enforce judgments "against those ound culpable. Salvadoran soldiers have been implicated in the

killings but none have been convicted. Richardson said he was opposed to a "blank check policy" in foreign aid to El Salvador and indicated he will push for stiff conditions on new assistance sought

ov President Reagan. Reagan is pushing Congress to approve \$110 million n new military aid for El Salvador, where security forces have been blamed with most of the 42,000 political killing recorded since late 1979.

Jury split on beatings

DALLAS (UPI) - Jurors who convicted three white New Orleans policemen of violating a black man's ci-il rights readily believed other beatings occurred, but could not agree whether four other officers were involved, a member of the panel says.

The juror, who asked not to be identified, said the all-white panel had reached an "impasse" Monday norning in its third day of deliberations when U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer gave them the so-called "dynamite charge," urging them to try

Hours later, the jury returned convictions for felony conspiracy and one misdemeanor count of deprivation of civil rights against homicide Sgt. John McKenzie, 40, and detectives Dale Bonura, 34, and Acquitted were detectives Ronald Brink, 37.

Thomas Woodall, 32, and Richard LeBlanc, 32, and officer Stephen Reboul, 29. attorneys said the convictions would be

appealed. New Orleans police refused to comment on the status of the convicted officers. McKenzie, Bonura and Farrar - whose wives clutched at them in tears after the verdicts were innounced — face up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on the conspiracy count and one year and a \$1,000

fine for violating the rights of Robert Davis,

Sounding off

Ansel Adams, the 81-year-old best-selling

photographer who has been active for years as an

environmentalist, took on Secretary of Interior

James Watt Monday in an interview in the

current Playboy magazine. Adams, who lives in

Carmel, Calif., described Watt as "our worst

enemy," adding, "No wonder it is a monumental

battle ... (Watt is) an incredibly slimy character.

He wants to get rid of the wilderness concept. I'm

convinced the entire administration is dedicated

to destroying the integrity of those areas. Those

people have the same concept of land use that the

Russians have: that national parks and forests

and the enjoyment of nature are bourgeois

indulgences ... Thank God, we have people fighting to protect our future." President Jimmy

Carter awarded Adams the Presidential Medal of

Freedom for his environmental work and

Sentencing was set for May 19.

photography in 1980



Aid for blind

A unique electronic aid for the blind is being shown at the 1983 National Design Engineering Show in Chicago. Gary Kelly of Atlanta's VA Medical Center, who designed the system, demonstrates it. Blind patients carrying a small radio transmitter can signal receivers placed at exits, stairs and other key locations. The wall-mounted receivers will respond in musical-tone language to orient and describe the location of the receiver, helping the blind person to find his way.

Rail talks broken off

NEW YORK (UPI) - The latest attempt to end the 23-day Metro-North strike has broken off with the Metropolitan Transportation Authority promising to assess the union's latest proposal. Monday's negotiations lasted more than five hours but United Transportation Union general chairman

William Beebe said no new bargaining efforts had been scheduled Little optimism was expressed for a quick settlement. Richard Frear, a UTU negotiator, said, "Our men can hold out as long as needed. Beebe said the union was awaiting the MTA's written response on the union's newest proposal.

Details of that proposal were not disclosed.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which shed 6.77 Monday, was ahead 2.23 to 1,035.54 shortly after the market opened. It fell 5.81 Friday. The Dow, which hit ord 1,145.90 last Thursday, is up about 356 points

since mid-August. Advances led declines 420-415 among the 1,276 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 6,258,000 shares. Monday's New York Stock Exchange volume of 58.51 million shares, down from the 77.33 million traded the day before, was the slowest since 42.11 million changed hands Dec. 31.

Peopletalk

From left, Barbara Guggenheim, Neil

Simon and actor Tony Lo Bianco talk at

a New York party following the opening

of Simon's autobiographical memory

play, "Brighton Beach Memoirs." Miss

Guggenheim was escorted by Simon,

who is separated from his wife, actress

actor Charles Laughton accuses the late Henry

Fonda of being a cruel, difficult man. Miss

Lanchester, a famous actress in her own right, said producer Paul Gregory told her during the filming of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial,"

Fonda, then 50, turned on Laughton before the

whole cast and asked him, "What do you know

about men, you fat, ugly homosexual?" Miss

Lanchester said Fonda acted "as though he were

Christ on the cross suffering" when any of his

scenes were cut and was jealous that many minor

characters were handsome young men. As to

Marsha Mason

March protests deaths

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - Some 400 American and other foreign residents in Nicaragua marched on the U.S. Embassy to denounce alleged U.S. support for insurgents invading the Central

A group of French citizens Monday headed the

peaceful 2-mile march to the U.S. Embassy to protest the slayings of Dr. Jean "Pierre" Grosjean, 31, a French tropical disease specialist, and four Nicara-"We want to repudiate the policy of those responsible for the death of Pierre - the Reagan

Church worker from Berkeley, Calif., told the crowd Seven children were among 24 people wounded in the attack Saturday by anti-Sandinista rebels on the town of Rancho Grande, about 100 miles northeast of

Nicaragua charges the CIA armed, organized and paid some 2,000 men to invade the country early this onth. The invaders are led by former members of he defunct Nicaraguan National Guard of the late

dictator Anastasio Somoza. Nicaragua is ruled by the Sandinista National Liberation Front that led a popular insurrection to oust Somoza in July 1979. The Marxist-dominated Sandino, who, during the 1920s and 1930s, led a guerrilla war against U.S. Marines occupying the Today's weather

Police told to shoot

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Police were told to shoot rioters today in a village where 10 people were slain and 50 homes burned in new violence against

The orders were issued on the eve of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Wednesday visit to Assam state where more than 4,100 people have been killed since Feb. 1, according to a compilation of official reports. Despite a pledge from Assamese militants to suspend their attacks on Bengali immigrants. nidentified armed men killed 10 people and burned 50 houses in the Assam village of Borgoria Monday, officials said. Police were told to shoot

Three bombs Monday rocked Gauhati, Assam's largest city 900 miles east of New Delhi, but no injuries were reported. One of the explosions caused mino damage to the home of a state government official, the Press Trust of India reported.

Long Island Sound Amid the latest upsurge of violence in Assam, Chief Small craft advisory remains in effect. Fair with State Minister Hiteswar Saikia, gave his police orders visibility over 5 miles today through Wednesday. Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts to "shoot on sight" people engaging in violence in Bororgia, Sibsagar district, 186 miles east of Gauhati. identities of the attackers and victims in Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet with choppy seas Monday's incident were not immediately known. oday. Waves diminishing to 1 to 2 feet tonight.

Bigamist goes to jail

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Before he was sentenced to 34 years in prison and fined \$336,000 for bigamy and fraud, Giovanni Vigliotto turned his eloquence loose on a judge but it was hardly the kind of sweet talk he Numbers drawn Mon- The Massachusetts lotday in New England: The Connecticut Daily 7495 In a 20-minute diatribe Monday, Vigliotto called Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Rufus Coulter Lottery number drawn The payoffs, in exact

Monday was 198. The Play order: Four number was 3791. — All 4 digits \$4,076. The New Hampshire First or last 3 digits a "grotesque caricature of a judge ... a thoroughly daily lottery number Mon- \$571. He also accused prosecutor Dave Stoller of "hiding evidence and witnesses ... intimidation of my witnesses ... and cheap theatrics" — as well as paying

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Monday Coulter's bar bills. Coulter, who calmly listened to was 7650. The Maine daily lottery Vigliotto was convicted Feb. 8 of fraud and bigamy The Vermont daily lot-Patricia Gardiner, 43, a Mesa, Ariz., real estate tery number Monday was agent. She and two other women testified in the

Last 3 digits \$95. Above payoffs based on

Today is Tuesday, March 29, the 88th day of 1983

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries

In 1971, Army Lt. William Calley was found guilty in

the murder of 22 civilians in Vietnam; the same day,

were sentenced to death in the Tate-Labianca

In 1973, the last U.S. troops left South Vietnam and

the last American prisoners of war were freed by

In 1982, Mexico's Chichon volcano began a series of

major eruptions; a huge area was blanketed by ash up

A thought for the day: British political philosopher

John Stuart Mill said, "We can never be sure that the

opinion we are endeavoring to stifle is a false opinion

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and if we were sure, stifling it would be an evil still.

Charles Manson and three members of his "family

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Supreme Court Justice Thomas Dodd

Almanac

The moon is full.

slavings in California.

North Vietnam.

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday, Tonight will

find rain covering most of the Northwest corner of the

nation. Rain is also expected from the west Gulf coast

northward into the mid Mississippi Valley, where it will

change to snow. Elsewhere, generally fair weather

should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 40 (60),

Boston 32 (55), Chicago 28 (40), Cleveland 22 (44),

4 (70), Jacksonville 45 (75), Kansas City 31 (49), Little

ock 44 (60), Los Angeles 53 (70), Miami 65 (78),

Dallas 40 (66), Denver 40 (67), Duluth 23 (39), Houston

Minneapolis 29 (46), New Orleans 55 (73), New York 33

(51), Phoenix (53 (81), San Francisco (49 (65), Seattle 45

northwest 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clearing. Lows in the 20s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday sunny.

Highs in the low 50s. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph

Extended outlook for New England Thursday

Sunny Thursday. Chance of rain and snow Friday

Mostly sunny Saturday. Daytime highs in the 40s and

Vermont: Dry Thursday and Friday, chance of rain

Saturday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 20s on

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Thursday, Chance of

rain or snow south and snow north Friday. Gradual

clearing Saturday. Highs in the 30s north and 40s south. Lows near 10 north to near 20 south Thursday

morning warming to near 20 north to near 30 south

achusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:

Extended forecast

overnight lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Thursday rising to the 30s by Saturday.

through Saturday:

Lottery

(61), St. Louis 33 (49), Washington 33 (59).

Any 1 digit \$5. The payoffs, in any All 4 digits \$170.

tery number Monday was

operating there.

Attorney Boland failed to convince the board that variances from frontage and sideyard requirements might not be needed ecause the site retains a gasoline service station license and might

Program discontinued

College credits for courses they take at the high school, MCC

UConn and Central Connecticut

MHS students was the main reason

credit for high school courses.

Robert E Barde, MCC's dean of

academic affairs, said MCC's lack

"We in Manchester exercise

According to Ms. Battistone.

very little, if any, supervisory

control of the courses offered (for

credit) at the high school," he said.

to the property since the land can

without the need for the variances.

The board members in favor

agreed with attorney Boland that

the hardship grew from the fact

that the land was devided years

ago in such a way as to create a

90-foot wide lot among others that

are wider. They felt that a

perpetual 40-foot right-of-way next to the lot gives it, in effect, though

not at law, enough frontage and

Some problems of draining, oil

leakage, and parking, discussed at

a Feb. 28 meeting, appear to have been resolved, but the board was

unable to agree on the more basic

enough sidevard.

of supervision of the high school

credit program was dropped.

support the program," she said.
MCC president William E. Vinschool students' grades and credits

cent said today the decision of on its transcripts no differently

that MCC decided to stop offering credits. "We never questioned it,

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Manchester High School stu-

dents will no longer be eligible to

Manchesten Community Col-lege's failure to supervise the

Manchester High School courses

for which it awarded credit is a

major factor in the University of

Connecticut's decision to stop

allowing transfers of such credit, a

"MCC has no control over these

courses. Why they were putting

(the credits earned) on their

transcripts I don't know in the first

place," said Donna Battistone,

UConn's credit evaluator and

"We have no way of judging

ZBA says no

to oil-change

facility on Broad St.

what a high school program is like

In split votes the Zoning Board of

Appeals Monday night denied requests by Daniel and Edward Boland that would have permitted

construction of a quick oil change

the applicants, said this morning

he has not yet discussed with his

decision. Three members voted in

favor of the three parts of the

application, and only two opposed,

but the applicant needed four votes

for the variances and the special

Those opposed were the chair-man, Edward Hachadourian, and

Alphonse Reale. In favor were

Edward Coltman, John Howroyd,

Gauvin voted on one request and

Paul Gauvin, and Harry Reinhorn

Howroyd on two different ones.

facility at 315 Broad St.

exception it sought.

By Alex Girelli

Herald Reporter

In connection with the variances ments. Harchadourian said there who want a quick oil change will

or support expressed at the hear-ing, which lasted almost an hour. The regulations now require 100-foot lot and a 25-foot sideyard Boland argued that the quick oil

change use is appropriate for the area and does not constitute too studies indicate that about 50 cars qualify as a gasoline station use a day would come to the oil change could be accommodated on the site and in the building. He said there

and two denied Monday night. John C. Rivosa to have three lots at 352V Hilliard Street with 80-foot frontages instead of 100-foot frontages in a Residence A Zone. The board felt the land could be used

for fewer than three houses.

A request from Carl Swanson to

rooms to a house at 14 Summer Street so that it can be converted from one-family to two if that conversion is approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission. The board, which once had authority to permit the conversion, decided to pass the question on the PZC so that it could consider the conversion application on its merits. The board made it clear it does not wish to agree or disagree that the conversion is justified.

in regulations that shifted responibility to the PZC.

But Harry Reinhorn, a board member, said he hopes the com-

town needs more rehabilitation of houses in had condition. Behrmann plans to gut the house and redo the entire interior. Attorney James Sullivan, who

as an alternative to conversion the large lot could conceivably be tial Zone and accommodate four Hearings were convened and immediately adjourned on two applications because the lawyers

representing the applicants wanted to observe the start of Passover. The applications were from Circle Associates and Elaine and Arnold Lerch. They will be heard April 25.

Hachadourian suggested the board, in the future, take into account Jewish religious holidays in its scheduling.

The Manchester Herald last Friday reported that the governor. has recommended against state aid to the Breakthrough to the Aging program. Actually, it was a sembly's Human Services Committee that recommended the \$20,000 grant be eliminated. The

credits earned from MHS courses. All of the courses followed Lack of supervision blamed

Academic Affairs.

relationship severed," MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III said today. State University to stop accepting transfers of MCC credits earned by Until recently, UConn had no reservations about accepting those been under discussion for more

UConn offers its own credits to courses was another reason the students who take certain advanced-level courses at Manchester High School, but exercises strict control over the way those courses are taught, and screens students before allowing them into the courses, Ms. Battistone said.

to discontinue the credit program

however, MCC listed the high

than it would if the course were

making the assumption that MCC

program," she said.

in September, will affect about 200 needed to justify its requests for after two state universities said MHS juniors and seniors enrolled permission to hire more teachers. they would no longer accept MCC in upper level English and history courses and several music and isiness courses formerly eligible

> textbooks approved by the college. High school administrators excollege's decision, which they and Central's admissions offices learned of only recently from Robert E. Barde, MCC's Dean of

He added that the change "has

LUDES SAID the college's arrangement with the high school, which has existed for about a decade "became difficult to justify" in recent years, as state higher education institutions became more budget-conscious. Although the high school program didn't cost MCC anything, it

here to hundreds of students, and it wouldn't generate a single faculty "It's my understanding that that (consideration) was probably a Vincent said MCC decided to end

credits earned from it. "Realizing that the credits won't transfer, we don't think it's fair to give students the impression tha they will." he said. In a letter to Vincent mailed Friday, Harry S. Maidment, an

MHS guidance counselor for the past three decades, said he was 'shocked" by the college's deci sion to discontinue the credit "I hope that you and your staff will reconsider this decision and

the credit program after UConn

said they'd no longer accept

our students," Maidment said in the letter. Maidment said today that MCC's program allowed high school studamn shame," he said, "I know kids who have knocked a whole year (of college) off with MCC credits, and that's saving a lot of

NOT ALL colleges have allowed students to transfer MCC credits. he added, although until recently most state institutions permitted t. "Private colleges have always

been a little sticky about it, Maidment said. As an "alternative" to the cooperative program with the high will be allowed to take on-campus courses at MCC for credit, at the

part-time student rate of \$15.25 per semester hour Dean Barde said "part of the rationale" of allowing high school students to take college courses "is to make the transition to college

We feel this is better accomplishe on the college campus than at the high school," he said. But MHS's Maidment said having high school students take solution. It's rather difficult for kids to get from here down to the

Bits of Broadway

Members of the St. Bridget Parish rehearse their row, from left,) Fred Cappuccio, Doug Curry, John nostalgic routine that will recall the greatest moments of Broadway musicals. The production will be held Friday Cooney, (back row, from left) Judy Lampson, Lenore and Saturday evenings, April 8 and 9, at East Catholic Halloran, Alice Cooney, Lorraine Cappuccio, Gean High School. Pictured is Irene Duffy being held by (front McLaughlin and Florence Ryan.

Kampson, Frank Addabbo, Richard Bohadik, and John

Courthouse escapee still at large; police say he stole car from woman

By Richard Cody

The man who bolted Monday from a courtroom while waiting to be arraigned may have stolen a car in Manchester during his escape, police said today. He is still at large today.

He is considered potentially

Michael T. Daly, 26, of no certain address, was facing several crimi-nal and motor vehicle charges and being held on \$14,000 bond before breaking free from Manchester Superior Court custody Monday shortly before noon, police and witnesses said.

injured. Police and witnesses said the injury was apparently accidenthe break, swung open a swinging the leg of Marie Smith of East After being processed in the leg of Marie Smith of East Hartford police headquarters, ambulance workers treated her at

> the courtroom. warrant charging Daly with es-cape from custody. Manchester olice said they are looking for him in connection with a car stolen from Ridgewood Street shortly

THERE HAVE been no reported sightings of the suspect, police

By Monday afternoon police said he was probably out of

Daly allegedly escaped while his brother, Christopher Daly, 17, of 76F Imperial Drive, Manchester, was being arraigned. Both men were arrested Sunday afternoon in Hartford following a report of a domestic disturbance and then a high speed car chase that started MICHAEL T. DALY . . . no sightings

in East Hartford, East Hartford from custody for fear of police said Monday. imprisonment. After being processed at East Courtroom personnel and witboth were picked up by Manchester police, who had a warrant for his arrest charging first-degree from the court jail for arraign-ment. Just as his brother had failure to appear.

ACCORDING to a police report sheriffs and people sitting in the released Monday, Michael Daly courtroom, they said. He had not implied that he would try to escape been handcuffed. (Once he entered

nesses of the alleged escape said Monday Daly had been brought up inished being arraigned, Michael Daly ran out of the courtroom, past

His brother was was being held in the Hartford Correctional Center Monday in lieu of \$500 bond Police said the car that was allegedly stolen is a yellow 1973 Plymouth Valiant, with a dark vinyl roof and damage to the right rear quarter and tail light.

custody of courtroom personnel.)

reckless driving, engaging police

in pursuit, having weapons in a

motor vehicle (police said they

found a long knife in the car) and

Manchester then charged him

with third-degree burglary, third-

degree larceny and first-degree

failure to appear. There was also a

re-arrest warrant for him charg-

ing second-dgree larceny and

driving under the influence.

third-degree forgery.

He was facing arraignment on

being white, five-foot, 10-inches tall, 165 pounds with dark hair. He T-shirt when he escaped, police

has any information about the incident to call state police at

Police, fire budgets on tap Manchester police said the owner of the car that was taken owner owner owner owner of the car that was taken owner o

1983-84 by the police, human services, recreation and town fire departments will be the areas discussed Saturday at this year's first Board of Directors budget workshop, Budget and Research Officer Robert F. Huestis said this morning.

The general budget, inleuding

dered Saturday. An opportunity for elected town officials - like the registrars of voters - to present their budgets also will be available year these officials, except for the registrars, waived the

The workshop will be held at the

The recommended police budget calls for a significant increase to hire two more detectives, a detecpatcher. It is likely to be one of the

Who was Julia?

Lillian Hellmen has never revealed who was the model for the title character of her novel. 'Julia," an account of how the novelistplaywright helped an American friend active in the Austrian resistance to Hitler. Now, Yale University Press is planning to publish "Code Name 'Mary'", the memoirs of Muriel Gardiner. an American who was active in Vienna in the underground anti-Hitler movement from 1934 until the outbreak of war in 1939. In the introduction to the book. Miss Gardiner says sh never met Miss Heliman but had a close friend who knew her well, which probably accounts for Miss Hellman knowing about Miss Gardiner's activities. Miss Gardiner was the only American cnown to Austrian authorities to have been nvolved in Austrian anti-Naz. resistance work.

Now it can be told

In her upcoming St. Martin's press autobiography, "Elsa Lanchester Herself," the widow of

used to charm his 105 wives.

corrupt and grossly inept man.

Vigliotto's discourse, denied that

peared with their cash and possessions

Ms. Gardiner

Names in the news

Entertainer Peter Allen leaves Wednesday for his native Australia for an extensive tour culminating in a Royal Command Performance for the visiting Prince and Princess of Wales in Melbourne April 14 ... Now that Barbara mwyck, 75, has come ouf of retirement to star in the ABC-TV miniseries, "The Thorn Birds" New York's Astoria Foundation will honor h with a week-long "Bad Barbara" film festival in April at the historic Astoria Studios ... Cindy Adams, wife of laugh king Joey Adams, began her five-column-a-week stint at the New York Post Monday, succeeding Earl Wilson, who retired after 44 years as a gossip columnist ... Ballerina Natalia Makarova, star of the Broadway hit musical, "On Your Toes," has contributed a pair of autographed toe shoes for the April 12 auction for the benefit of AIDS victims at New York's Leo Catelli galleries ... Rumored in the lead for casting as the late Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in a four-hour Columbia Pictures Televi-sion miniseries is Jason Robards, with Jacklyn Smith being mentioned as Sadat's wife, Jehan .

Inspiration How did TV personality David Frost get the idea for his hot-off-the-presses "Book of the World's Worst Decisions," written with Michael Deaken? Well, the two were making a flight from ondon to Memphis, Tenn., with a group of Elvis Presley fans and Frost learned Sam Phillips of Memphis had sold his exclusive contract with Presley in 1955 to RCA records for a piddling sum. Frost and Deaken began recalling other instances of startling lack of foresight and soon found

Honeymooning: Comedienne Marilyn Michaels and Dr. Peter Wilk, a New York surgeon.

themselves with "a rich haul of truly appalling decisions" and the new book, published by Crown.

stood but resented it when he had rendezvous in

five-week trial Vigliotto wooed them, then disap-

Coulter said \$42,739 of the Vigliotto's fine would go to

Outside the courtroom, Ms. Gardiner, who has filed

Born on this date were John Tyler, 10th president of the United States, in 1790 and being married to a man of Laughton's sexual Toscanini, in 1867. orientation, Miss Lanchester writes she under-On this date in history: In 1812, the first wedding was performed in the White House, Mrs. Lucy Payne Washington, sister-inlaw of President James Madison, was married to

Frontage reduction rejected by ZBA

Two requests before the Zoning Board of Appeals were approved in disrepair and Reinhorn said the town needs more rehabilitation of The ZBA denied applications by

Also denied was a request by Scott R. Vinci to enclose a non-conforming veranda and to extend a non-conforming dormer at 76 Oxford Street. The board felt the property. The building is closer to the front of the lot than current

build a garage within three feet of the sideline on an odd-shaped lot a 198 Vernon Street was approved. The garage will be 32 feet deep with its back end serving as a well house to replace a well house in bad approval is that the rear section not be used for a business. for Richard C. Behrmann to add to

Board chairman Edward Hachato live with the spirit of the chang

For the record

governor's proposed budget, in fact, did include the funds for BTA.

To get a photo back once it has appeared in print in the Manchester Herald, simply come to the Manchester Herald, Brainard

Habib meets with Lebanese on withdrawal

Leading Palestinian and Jordanian officials con-ferred in Amman on President Reagan's Middle East peace plan and U.S. envoy Philip Habib today met withdrawals from Lebanon.

Unknown gunmen Monday night ambushed an Israeli patrol on a mountain road 9 miles southeast of Beirut, killing one soldier and wounding two others, the rightist Phalangist Voice of Lebanon radio said. Government sources said Habib held talks on a foreign troop withdrawal from Lebanon with Prime ster Chefik Wazzan and former Prime Minister Saeb Salam. No progress was immediately reported. Habib returned to Beirut from Israel Monday reportedly carrying two Israeli demands — both rejected by Lebanon. Lebanon's official National News Agency said Habib would leave for Washington

Quoting "well-informed" sources, Lebanon's private Central News Agency said Habib was carrying

'two firm Israeli stands. The news agency said Israel insists "on establishing security cooperation between the Israeli and Lebanese armies in south Lebanon" — a move that would leave Israeli troops inside Lebanon. Israel also reportedly sought a "special status" in southern Lebanon for Lebanese Christian militia

leader Saad Haddad, a staunch Israeli ally. Lebanon repeatedly has rejected both Israeli Habib was trying to prod stalled U.S.-led talks between Israel and Lebanon on the withdrawal of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestine

Liberation Organization forces occupying two thirds Begun Dec. 28, the talks have snagged on Israeli demands for guarantees that PLO guerrillas will not

In the Jordanian capital of Amman, PLO political director Farouk Kaddoumi met with Jordanian Foreign Minister Marwan Qasem and said "we are going in the right direction" on talks concerning Reagan's peace plan.

Kaddoumi said the talks included a second Jordanian official and members of the PLO Executive

Council. He said the talks would continue for some Reagan's Sept. 1 plan calls for the PLO to give Jordanian King Hussein power of attorney to negotiate with Israel for a Palestinian "entity" on the

West Bank in association with Jordan.

Israel seized the West Bank from Jordan during a Hussein has yet to assume a role in Reagan's plan,

reportedly because of Washington's failure to pressure an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. In addition, Hussein apparently is concerned the appearance of closer ties to the Jewish state will alienate key Arab allies.

Travel agents ask protest in France

PARIS (UPI) — Outraged French travel agents urged would-be tourists to take to the streets in protest of a new government regulation taking effect today that crimps vacations to foreign countries.

"This touristic protectionism degrades the image of France," announced the National Syndicate of Travel Agencies after fruitless talks with Finance Minister Jacques Delors and Foreign Trade and Tourist Minister Edith Caseson.

Minister Edith Cresson. "We call on all French menaced in their right to vacation and their freedom to circulate" to march in

protest, it said The march set for noon Wed house in the heart of Paris to the Finance Ministry will protest a government measure limiting to the equivalent of \$450 the amount of currency citizens can take out of France each year for foreign travel. The

new regulation also bans credit cards. Part of a government austerity plan, the regulation was meant to ease France's foreign trade deficit of \$13

Tourist agencies, however, said the money taken out of the country by French vacationers is more than balanced by money brought in by foreign tourists, leaving a \$1.7 billion profit. To beat today's deadline, would-be vacationers nundaated travel agencies Monday and stormed

pounds and Italian lire. The newspaper France Soir ran the headline, "The French Are Furious." The usually pro-government Le Matin offered a seven-point formula for cheating. Le Monde suggested those who long for the "smells of the Orient head for Marseille and for the shudders of the New York subway, try the Pigalle subway," located in the red light district of Paris

banks to change francs into Spanish pesetas, English

Pair held in Cuba returns to Texas

HOUSTON (UPI) - A Texas couple freed after four months in Cuban prisons said they were accused of being spies, forced to confess to drug smuggling and endured poor food and grueling interrogations.

Berni Hofstadter, 29, and his fiance, Gina Strickland, 22, both of Brownsville, stepped off a plane at Hobby Airport Monday, dropped to their knees and kissed the ground.

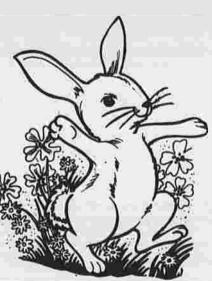
"I love America," Ms. Strickland shouted, throwing her hands in the air. Hofstadter, dressed in an orange baseball cap and sunglasses, embraced waiting relatives and pro-claimed the day "the happiest in my life." They flew home with Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas,

who credited his close rapport with Cuban President Fidel Castro for the couple's release. The couple said they had been imprisoned in Cuba since their plane developed engine and electrical problems and forced them to make an emergency landing in a wet, sugar cane field late Nov. 12. Hofstadter said high winds blew them off their course

rom Cayman Islands to Florida. They said they reported to authorities and were questioned as "spies" and accused of being members

'It was very hard to communicate to them we were not CIA agents. We were never told if or when we He said they were given a choice of confessing to

being spies or drug smugglers. We had an alternative - to either admit to being a CIA agent and get 20 or 30 years in prison or admit to being a drug trafficker and be released in four or five days. Unless we signed either of the two, we would be held in solitary confinement," Hofstadter said



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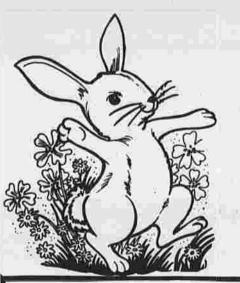
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FIRM'S LAWYER BOUGHT LAND

Conflict seen in land deals by lawmaker

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An attorney for a giant hazardous waste disposal company bought 229 acres of land for about \$262,000 - more than the market rate from a cash-short Alabama lawmaker who won passage of a law restricting the firm's competitors, officials say.

The legislator, state Rep. Preston C. Minus Jr.,

confirmed the land dcal and disclosed Ira Drayton Pruitt Jr., the attorney for Chemical Waste Management Inc., also has an unwritten "option" to ouy another 450 acres of his property. Chemical Waste Management, which has been enmeshed in the recent EPA controversy in Washington, operates a sprawling chemical landfill in Emelle, Ala., which it purchased in 1978 from a group that included the son-in-law of Alabama Gov. George

The Oakbrook, Ill., firm was facing potential competition from a firm that wanted to set up a chemical recycling facility adjacent to the Emelle landfill when Minus pushed through legislation in late 1981 to bar more than one hazardous waste facility

from operating in each county.

Frank Campbell, Minus' predecessor in the state legislature, said he will ask the state Ethics Commission and Alabama's attorney general to investigate possible conflicts of interest in Minus' role in the legislation and his land deals with Pruitt, who also is his personal lawyer.

Campbell said he also would ask state officials to investigate questions of conflicts in another deal, in which the state bought 580 acres from Pruitt for \$2.4 million — a price county officials say was inflated. Minus, denying any conflict of interest, said he lobbied for release of state funds to build a port and industrial park in his Sumter County district, which has faced high unemployment. He acknowledged the funds for the port included the \$2.4 million used last year to buy property Pruitt owns along the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway.

Pruitt, a former multi-term mayor of Livingston, Ala., until 1980, does legal work for the Sumter County Industrial Board that selected the site. He is a business partner of the board's chairman, according to board Vice Chairman Leroy Overstreet. Mark Gregory, southeast regional manager for Chemical Waste Management, which seeks to use the port, also serves on the 11-member board. County Tax Assessor Joseph Stegall said the sales

prices for the land Pruitt bought and sold appear to be above market value. He said the prices Pruitt paid and proposes to pay Minus for all but a small chunk of the land seem higher than those in recent sales of comparable property in Minus bought the biggest tract for \$113,000 in 1979 and sold it to Pruitt in late 1981, when prices were

dropping, for \$198,000. Stegall valued at about \$2,500 an acre the land the state purchased from Pruitt for \$4,350 an acre. In several telephone interviews Sunday and Monday, Minus asserted he sold his property for fair value. Asked if he might have had a conflict of interest in pushing legislation while dealing with an official of an affected company, he said he "hadn't thought of it" until a reporter phoned, and denied any impropriety.
"I have no problem with anything, any transactions that I have done in the past as far as a conflict of interest with Chemical Waste or with Drayton Pruitt." Minus said.

Minus acknowledged he had lost money on his farm in the years before the sale. He said he went to Pruitt - his personal lawyer and chairman of a local bank seeking to liquidate some of his land to "save some of

Pruitt declined comment, asserting he was "ethically bound" not to discuss any matter that might relate to Chemical Waste Management. Gregory, the company's southeast regional man ager, said he was unaware of the Pruitt-Minus land

The company and its billion-dollar parent firm, Waste Management Inc., got caught in the Environmental Protection Agency controversy sweeping Washington because of the activities of a lawyer for the firm, James Sanderson, who served as a close adviser to EPA administrator Anne Burford.

NASA mum on sickness

WASHINGTON (UPI) - If any of the astronauts flying the space shuttle Challenger next week develop the nausea, the public won't know about it unless a flight plan change is required.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Monday it has adopted a new policy barring public disclosure of space sickness symptoms during a shuttle flight unless they are serious enough to disrupt scheduled operations.

Past experience suggests two of the four astronauts set to take off next Monday on the first flight of the Challenger will develop the symptoms of what NASA

Jack Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Judge weighs

block jurors in the corruption trial of former

Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers

from hearing taped conversations by an architect who

Attorneys met with Superior Court Judge Walter R.

Budney adjourned court shortly after 4 p.m. and

the evening, if necessary, to review the tapes before

The tapes cover five telephone calls between Powers and Farmington architect Irwin Joseph

Hirsch, who prosecutors claim paid Powers a \$1,00

bribe for favorable consideration in the award o

Hirsch, a close friend of Powers, was granted

immunity from prosecution and is cooperating with a one-man grand jury investigation of alleged corrup-

tion in the Department of Transportation.

The state reportedly wants to use the tapes to

upport accusations Powers tried to convince Hirsch

The tapes, which have not been made public, also

are believed to be involved with a charge Powers

sought to tamper with evidence in connection with a

\$620 door Hirsch allegedly bought for Powers.
Powers, a former Berlin mayor, was arrested as a

result of the grand jury probe and charged with

perjury, fabricating and attempting to tamper with

evidence, tampering with a witness, ethics violations

The state's formal listing of charges claims Powers

'did attempt to induce" Hirsch to "testify falsely'

concerning the door and other gifts Powers allegedly

Defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan said the

o disavow a purported agreement Powers made to

Powers claims prosecutors agreed not to bring

recordings were made as part of a prosecution effor-

charges against him in return for his Oct. 26, 1981

resignation from the DOT unless they found evidence of serious felonious conduct on his part.

conversations was to fabricate grounds for disavow-

ing the state's agreement not to prosecute Powers,"

Moynahan said in legal papers seeking to block use o

in private. "I don't think they should be played in open court if the court ultimately decides they should be

Earlier Monday, Budney delayed the state from

limothy McNamara said was intended to show the

"It's more than a relationship," Budney said. "It

may be relevant to the bribery count if it can be tied

However, the judge made it clear he may allow the testimony by Anthony Ruglio, who served as director of concessions in the DOT under Powers, to be

With the jury out of the countroom, Ruglio testified

how Powers asked him to give consideration for

Hirsch in the award of a contract for architectura

work in the rehabilitation of restaurants on the

about seeking consideration for consultants seeking

other contracts, the state said he did tell the grand

State legislators

continue efforts

to stop tandems

HARTFORD (UPI) - State lawmakers say they

will continue efforts to push through emergency

legislation to prevent tandem-tractor trailers from

traveling on Connecticut's highways beginning April

The efforts are being made despite comments

Dodd, visiting the Capitol during the Senate's

chance of blocking the trucks now forbidden from

truck tariffs, also gave tandem trailers permission to

travel all interstate highways, including Connecticut

"I don't know if we're going to have any legislative

be unrealistic to think we could stop them," Dodd said

work in the Capitol to set up a roadblock for the giant

Dodd's comments were not shared by others busy at

New lederal regulations, raising highway fees and

Monday by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who said

could be blocked from Connecticut highways.

where they have been banned by state law

state highways.

at a news conference.

jury he had sought consideration for Hirsch

Although claiming Powers lied to the grand jury

presenting testimony Special Assistant State's F

relationship between Powers and Hirsch.

received from Hirsch and that Powers never received

to lie to the one-man grand jury about the alleged

Budney Monday to review the tapes before he rules on

a motion to block use of the tapes or transcripts a

evidence in Powers' trial on six corruption counts

said he would work in chambers with attorneys int

allegedly paid Powers a \$1,000 bribe.

no-bid state consulting contracts.

bribe and other charges.

cash from Hirsch.

avoid prosecution

the tapes as evidence.

By Mark A. Dupuls

Ruckelshaus better get his way

fairly recent history should be kept in mind as William Ruckelshaus takes over the beleaguered Environmental Protec tion Agency and the Reagan administration's effort to restore credibility after the disastrous regime of Anne M. Burford.

It should be remembered, in the context in which Ruckelshaus has reported he has been given "a free hand" by Presi dent Reagan at EPA, that this is the man who quit as deputy attorney general in October 1973 rather than carry out the order of then President Richard Nixon to fire the Watergate special prosecutor, Archibalo

Ruckelshaus refused the hatchet order after his boss, Attorney General Elliot Richardson, had first quit for the same reason, and Nixon had moved one notch down the chain of command to find the next bureaucrat to do his dirty work for him. The episode came to be known as the Saturday Night Massacre, as a host of Richard son and Ruckelshaus aides followed their bosses out the door of the Justice Department

Reagan said last year the

nuclear freeze movement

was populated with well-

intentioned but naive people

who were unaware how much

fluencing them, he was casti-

gated by many freeze suppor-

ters for bringing back

True, freeze backers said,

the Soviet Union may support

the movement, may even

donate money to it covertly.

But that by no means proves

McCarthyism.

munist dupes.

ern Europe.

FBI skeptics

show balance

the Soviet Union was in- who attended the rally.

When President Ronald with the extent, or lack of it,

Reagan must have ex- people . . . were members of

freeze people, so he probably organizations, and they at-

wasn't much affected by their tended the rally as an expres-

criticism. To this day no sion of legitimate concerns

believe that the Soviets - The report added that the

whom he has linked with Soviet Union exerted pres-

Satan - are responsible for sure to get the rally's organiz-

the strong anti-nuclear senti- ers to emphasize the U.S.

ment that currently exists in arms buildup, rather than

the United States and West- that of the U.S.S.R. Maybe

But we wonder what the taken in; the movement

president made of a report displays a bit too much of an

released Friday by the FBI, a anti-U.S. bias at times. But

group that never has been the FBI appears to have

accused of pro-communist recognized what Reagan did

doubt he has continued to about nuclear weapons."

An editorial



rather than cave in to Nixon's blatant attempt to sabotage the investigation against himself.

borne in mind now because it establishes about as effectively as possible that the man Ronald Reagan has selected to return to EPA (he was its first administrator) values his own reputation and sense of what is right over personal loyalty, not to say subservience, to anyone, including the president of the United

Nothing so served the public standing of William Ruckelshaus as his manner of leaving public service in the Saturday Night Massacre. It elevated him to that rare company of former public officials who

of Soviet participation in a

huge peace rally last June in

New York City. Many Man-

chester residents were

among the freeze supporters

"Based on available infor-

mation, we do not believe that

the Soviet Union and its

proxies directly controlled

the proceedings of the June 12

rally," the FBI said. "Nor

were they primarily respon-

sible for the large turnout at

"The overwhelming major-

ity of the nearly one million

some freeze backers were

more money in the private sector or for an easier life but on principle and as a result of a clear-cut disagreement with

For all the talk about acting on principle in politics and government, walking out rather than compromising it is a most unusual thing in the upper atmosphere of Washington Throughout the Vietnam War, for example, no top-level appointed official quit, although there were sharp differences on policy within the Kennedy Johnson and Nixon administr tions. Indeed, the first key figure to take a walk since the Saturday Night Massacre was Jimmy Carter's secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, after the failed hostage rescue attempt in

considerable personal reputation on the line in coming back to pick up the mess at EPA. And what that means for the Reagan administration is that if he doesn't get the free hand be has been promised, and he sees that reputation being compromised, Ruckelshaus probably won't hesitate to bite the bullet again, and quit. Such a step would be particularly devastating to a President who the polls indicate is seen as favoring the polluters over protection of the environment, because Ruckelshaus would have such tremendous credibility in a showdown.

the political community was

attested to in 1976 when John

Sears, then Reagan's campaign

manager, approached him

about the possibility of being

Reagan's running mate before

Sen. Richard Schweiker was

chosen. And Ruckelshaus was

also on President Gerald Ford's

So Ruckelshaus is putting a

Sen. Bob Dole that year.

NONE OF this is to suggest that Ruckelshaus has any intention of making a hero of himself again in this way. He along with

aLways Said Your

To COME IN OUT OF

The aciD Rain!

BROTHER Was Too DUMB

what he sees as excessive and stupid regulation of industry in many instances. If he can direct EPA into addressing such excesses without destroying legitimates and needed governmen tal regulation of the polluters, there will be no reason for him to take a walk.

But the bottom line remains that there is considerable evidence that Ruckelshaus' prede cessor at EPA pursued a policy repeatedly endorsed and de fended by Reagan, that followed industry's bidding to the detriment of environmental protection. Also, EPA's budget for enforcement was slashed in a way to suggest that more than the general Reagan economy drive was involved. Ruckelshaus must face this

evidence squarely and not only attack excessive regulation but also the demonstrated predilec tion at EPA under Burford to be in bed with the real or alleged polluters. It is the kind of test that a man of demonstrated principle cannot take lightly. best hope for real reform at political explosion in its stead

So Wilson was brought to trial rious charges.

begun to melt. He may soon start singing to prosecutors in hopes of getting out of jail after a minimum

· House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., was mentioned by a former Wilson associate as "friendly with Wilson." But the source added that, to his knowledge, "O'Neill never went out of

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., was mentioned by two sources as a regular visitor to Wilson's estate in the Virginia hunting country. The sources said Conte became "helpful" to Wilson. I was unable to get a comment from Conte. · Wilson cultivated at least a

Justice Department has been told. His contracts began in the 1960s when he was still with the CIA. In the 1970s, Wilson used his Virginia estate as a means of ingratiating himself with Washington VIPs. He invited them out for hunting. As one source noted, if the bigshot nimrods went hunting on military preserves, they "risked being cited in the Jack Anderson column for wasting taxpayer money." During the Carter administration Wilson spoke of having White House aides Hamilton Jordan and

restrictions within the federal guidelines and keep the trucks off the roads.

O'Neill who has said he was in favor in the plan.

military purposes.

He said he agreed with a spending cap of about \$55 million in aid to El Salvador and that Congress will restrain Reagan from seeking more funds to finance the internal struggle in the Central American nation Dodd said he did not think all U.S. financial aid to El Salvador should be cut out because it would no longer provide an incentive to guerillas to come to the peace

-taped evidence in Powers case HARTFORD - Defense attorneys have tried to

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Justice closes in on Wilson

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department is on the trail of renegade ex-CIA agent Edwin P. Wilson's high-powered contacts in Washington. Investigators have present and former Capitol Hill luminaries.

When Wilson was lured from his Libyan sanctuary into the U.S. Marshals' clutches last June, prosecutors offered to cut a deal if he would give them the goods on members of Congress and other federal officials. They told him he could get off with less than 20 years in prison on concurrent sentences But Wilson balked: he didn't want to serve any time behind bars. It was too high a price.

and sentenced to 32 years in prison for smuggling guns and explosives to Libya. At 55, this could amount to a life sentence in itself, and Wilson still faces additional se-

His cocky self-assurance has

Sources outlined for my associate Dale Van Atta some of Wilson's tracks the G-men are

· Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., has been mentioned most often by former Wilson associates as the member of Congress with whom Wilson claimed to have the most offuence. I've already reported that the Justice Department is nvestigating charges - made in Thurmond took at least \$20,000 in bribes from a Wilson courier. The senator denies the charges.

dozen members of Congress, the

The chairmen of the Legislature's Transportation Committee plan to push through emergency legisla-tion Wednesday to allow the state to establish

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, and Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, will hold a public hearing on the proposals, seek committee approval of the bill and then suspend the rules to carry it to both chambers for approval.

The bill would then be rushed to Gov. William

On other matters, Dodd predicted Congress will slice President Reagan's proposed 10 percent increase in a record defense budget to about 4 percent. "He's (Reagan) going to lose, this is not the same Congress he had when he arrived in 1981," said Dodd. Dodd said arms controls talks with Russia would not produce any significant agreements for the rest of the year and he accused Reagan of "trying to scare the American public" with his recent pronouncements on Russian arms build ups and ventures into space for



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Fear's byproduct

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ROCKY MTN. NEWS - NEA

Fear can be a dangerous emo- trate our energies against this tion, and can lead to the most common enemy and bring it under o strageous behavior. President sane control. Roosevelt, in his first inaugural address, said "We have nothing to fear, but fear itself," and a few Nuclear Freeze resolution, and years later demonstrated this while you are at it, ask him-her to truth by imprisoning, out of fear, support the Peace Academy which thousands of Japanese-Americans

mark in American history. Nuclear deterrence is based Francis W. Helfrick, M.D. entirely on fear. The Reagan Administration is afraid of the Russians, and therefore wants to increase military spending, even if this exhausts our economy. The Russians in turn are afraid of the Americans, and increase their To the Editor: military spending to deter us, even

nuclear war, but fear continues to latest tree planting activities. escalate without restraint.

again have a common enemy, the It's now time to lay aside our

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fears of each other and concen-· Please ask your representatives and senators to vote for the

will train diplomats in dealing with

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Misinformation

On behalf of the Greater Man- Douglas H. Smith M.D. chester Chamber of Commerce Since we have reached the point Memorial Tree Program I would Memorial Tree Program where we can destroy each other like to correct some misinformamany times over, deterrence no tion reported in the Manchester longer has any ability to prevent Herald on March 5, regarding the

The usual semi-annual planting The final logical outcome of this of memorial tree was completed in intensified fear is to destroy the mid-November, 1982 with the piacenemy before he can make any ing of Bradford pear trees and move, and it is just this that the Kwanzan cherry trees at several Pentagon is preparing to do. It is locations in town, with particular actually planning a "winnable" emphasis on the roadside area of nuclear war with the Russians. the Faith Baptist Church and the town parklet along Middle Turn-During World War II we assisted pike East adjacent to Lake Street. the Russians in fighting the common enemy, the Germans - even ported this planting to be planned getting them military supplies. We for fall, 1983.

The original article and photograph of this planting never appeared although submitted twice. Also the extensive list of donors and families memorialized has not been published. The spring, 1983 Memorial Tree

Program plans and the latest list of donors will be sent to The Herald this month and hopefully will be printed accurately and in entirely. reporting the tree program accomplishments and for the omission in recognition of the many donors and the families memorial ized in recent months.

I wish to thank all the generous supports in Manchester who have kept the Memorial Tree Program active and growing and growing over the past 18 years.

Letters policy The Manchester Herald

welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

Open forum / Readers' views

Frank Moore out to the Middleburg

· Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Tex. (no relation), recalled meeting the ex-CIA agent "four or five times," and described him as "a charmer." The congressman, who was introduced by a Wilson employee, said he did no favors for

. The late Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., and former Rep. Dan Flood, D-Pa., were also mentioned as key Wilson contacts on Capitol Hill. Flood, who pleaded guilty to a campaign fund violation in 1980, is ailing. Through his wife, he said he couldn't remember any Edwin Wilson, but might have known him.

· One congressman said Wilson "broadly hinted that he was responsible for the whole 'Che' operation." This was a reference to the CIA-trained Cuban exiles who in 1967 helped Bolivian troops track down and kill Ernesto "Che" Guevara, Fidel Castro's former comrade-in-arms. Sources pointed out that at least four Special Forces men who later worked for Wilson in Libya had been members of the ultra-secret CIA "A Team" that went after Guevara. Each team member wore a gold ring

Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M. 3 6 8 22 50 - News 5 - Three's Company
9 - Sheriff Lobo 1) - Jeffersons 10 - Festival of Faith (20) - Star Trek

24 - Earth, Sea & Sky 25 - Reporter 41 33 - MOVIE 'House Calls recently widowed surgeon be comes entangled with an outspo ken divorcee. Water Matthau Glenda Jackson Art Carney 1978 38 - M'A'S'H (57) - Dr. Who

6:30 P.M. 3 - WKRP in Cincinnati 6 - CBS News 11) - Barney Miller 12 - ESPN's Sportsforum 14 - Video Jukebox 22 30 - NBC News

24 - Untamed World 38 - Jeffersons (40) - ABC News (57) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M.

3) - CBS News 0 (38) - M'A'S'H - ABC News 11) 20 40 - Alice 14 - Strippers Film clips and dramatic reenactment recreate the lives of six women strippers. 16 - Radio 1990

(30 - Entertainment Tonight

(21) - Moneyline

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GOES BERNARD'S CAR ALARM AGAIN

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STORM ..

7:30 P.M. 3 - P.M. Magazine - All In the Famil - You Asked For I - Family Foud - ESPN SportsCente 16 - Sports Look 20 - Soap - Crossfire - M'A'S'H

(24) (57) - MacNeil-Lehrer 25 - Chespirito Serie comica Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florinda Meza, Ruben Aguirre (30) - Lie Detector 38 - NHL Hockey: Boston at

(40) - People's Court 8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Ace Crawford 5 - P.M. Magazine

(12 - NCAA Division I Hockey Championship from Grand Forks, North Dakota - Final States Kurt Russell Rated n.

(16) - Grand Prix Men's
Championships Coverage of mon's tennis finals is presented from Milan, Italy (4 hrs.)

(3) (6) - Gun Shy Donovan sends for the Masked Stranger when Quake City is terrorized by three gunslingers.

Trank* A Jewish refugee finds a dary kept by his daughter during the Nari siege. Joseph Schild-kraut, Mille Perkins, Shelley Winters. Diane Baker. 1959. when Quake City is terrorized by three gunslingers.

Signature — Carol Burnett and Friends

Signature — Carol Burnett 9 - Nine on New Jersey reporter persuades the A team to search for a close friend (R) (2 (25) - Sabor Latino

9:00 P.M. 3 - MOVIE: Fun with Dick

PEOPLE TO OPPOSE GLZ'S

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SCALLY.
WAG
PEOPLE TO OPPOSE GLZ'S
PARTY!

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AT THE DARNEDEST

I KNOW.

I THOUGHT WATCHING

HEART SURGERY ON TV

BUT THEY NEVER GAVE

HIM HIS BILL.

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COMMISSION - THE HE IS THE STREET THE 3-29

CLOTHES 1-

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TIMES.

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BOTTS RUNNING

TO TURN IT OFF!

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THINK OF A
WORD TO
DESCRIBE IT!

amones the hunters and the functed in the animal kingdom (R)

(60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

This take-off on Hitchcock films is about a sunitarium where you fion dollars worth of jewels. (R) (60 min.) 239 - MOVIE: 'Barbarosa' An (60 min | [Closed Captioned] | Salve of the Hitchcock lims is about a sunitarium where you can't tell the patients from the sentence competes for a place on the Olympic telam Peter Strauss. Bichard Lawson, Roger E. Mos. Ry Peter Strauss. Bichard Lawson, Roger E. Mos. Ry Peter Strauss. Ry Peter Strau 23 - Mystery The Limbo Con-nection Mark is suspicious of a clinic he has taken his wife to while the police are suspicious of Mark (60 min.) [Closed Cap-

33 - MOVIE: 'Kill and Kill Again' A martial arts champion must save a Nobel Prizewinning chemist from the hands of a de-mented billionaire. James Ryan Ameline Kriel, Michael Mayer. 9:30 P.M. 11) - To Be Announced (25) - Vanessa (52) - American Playhouse Verse Person Singular Richard Kiley performs poems by Lewis Carroll, Robert Browning and Edgar Allen Poe in a special one-man performance (60 min.) 10:00 P.M.

5 - News 11 - Independent Network 11:00 P.M (B) (B) (22 (TO) (A) - Odd Couple - ESPN SportsCente

Tuesday

tames Richardson (left) and

Larry B Scott portray partic

pants in a wilderness encounter

in "Journey to Survivat," rebroadcast on THE CBS

AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE o

(24) - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

(25) - 24 Horas

News

Tuesday, March 29.

24 - Sign Off 25 - Pelicula: 'Cuc ☑ - Twilight Zone ☑ - Business Report

11:30 P.M. 3 - Hawaii Five-O (6) - Benny Hill Show (8) (40) - Nightline (11) - Saturday Night Live 20 - Hogan's Heroes 22 20 - Tonight Show

23 - MOVIE: The Disappear-ance An assassin's wife myster-iously vanishes and the killer-for-hire finds that the friends are more dangerous than the ene-mies. Donald Sutherland, David Hammings, John Hurr. Rated R. GB - MOVIE: 'B Must Die' A Hungarian, living in a South Amer-ican country, gets involved in pol-tics, industrial chaos and the

Tom Cottle Show 12:00 A.M. Merwolf in London' Two
American students, backpacking
on the English moors, are viciously attacked by a wierd
beast David Naughton, Jenny
Agutter, Rated R. 12 - USFL Football: Oakland at 14 - MOVIE: 'La Cage Aux Folles II' A nightclub owner and his lover are on the run from an international spy ring. Ugo Tog-nazzi, Michel Serrault. Rated R 10 - NHL Journal Today's pro-

(15) - Hot Spots Tonight's pro-gram features Night Club music and entertainment (60 min.) (10) - Living Faith 20 - MOVIE: 'The Nun's Story' A young girl is followed through her early convent days and her work in the African Congo, Au-drey Hepburn, Peter Finch, Dame Edith Evens. 1959 22 - NBC News Overnight 30 30 40 + Sign Off 2:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightwate 5 - MOVIE; 'Operation Pacific' A submarine comman-fer is overly devoted to his crew 33 - MOVIE: 'Cat People' and boat. John Wayne, Patricia Neal, Ward Bond. 1951.

townspeople who are afraid their land will be ruined. Alan Ladd. Jeanne Crain, Frankie Avalon. 1960. (16 - Grand Prix Men's Championships Coverage of men's tennis finals is presented from Milan, Italy. (4 hrs.)

21) - Moneyline Update 22 30 - Late Night with D (2) - Sports Update (2) - MOVIE: 'Shoot the Moor 1:00 A.M. Sanford and Son 2:15 A.M.

B - MOVIE: 'McMillan and Wife: Secrets for Sale' Sgt. Enright announces his rationment from the department and ends up clashing with the Commissioner. Rock. Hudson, Susan Saint James. 2:30 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatch (8) - Sign Off Psychic Phenomena 22 - Twilight Zone **Radio 1990** 23 - Weilight Zone
23 - MOVIE: "The Bible" The story of man's creation, fall, survival of the flood and indomitable faith in the future is told. George C. Scott, Peter. O'Toole. Ava. Gardner. 1966. 230 - MOVIE: The senature is Nurse. A registered nurse is hired to take care of an are Pai

12:30 A.M.

3 - All In the Family

11) - Star Trek

5 - Mission Impossible

 MOVIE: The Kingfisher Caper The playboy heir to a South African diamond empire finds himself in a power stroggle with his step-brother and divorced sister. Haley Mills, David McCallum, Jon Cypher. 1975 1:30 A.M. (12) - ESPN SportsCenter 10 - Sunday at the King's

> 3:15 A.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'Escape From New York' A fallen hero gets a second chance when he tries to rescue the President of the United 4:00 A.M.

11) - Candid Camera 12 - NCAA Division II Men's Basketball Championship from Springfield, MA 20 - Freeman Reports (22) - News 4:15 A.M.

BRIDGE

Game turned to Stone



(21) - News

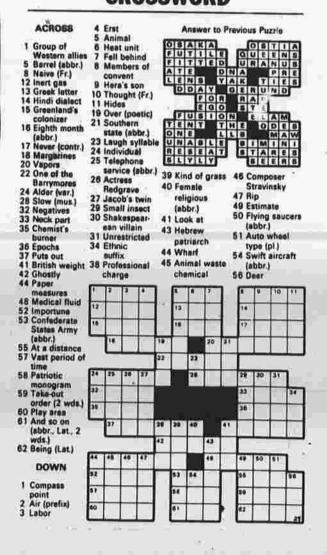
Here is hand from a 1970 expert team match. At both tables South arrived at the

when the second trump was led he got out of the end play by jettinoning his ace of spades.

We don't know what Vic would have done if South had drawn two rounds of trumps before leading that small spade. But knowing Vic, we believe he might have hopped up with that spade ace right away and escaped all trouble.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.) very poor six-beart contract. Not that the bidding was really bad. It just happened that North's king of clubs

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ASTRO GRAPH





March 30, 1983 Your skills and talents for being able to manage things for others will be put to good uses this coming year. Personal gain will result from those you help.

ARIES (March 21-April 16) Don't treat business or finan-cial matters lightly today. Be cautious and prudent and make sure all of your moves are founded upon a logical premise. 1983 predictions for Aries are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet and compatibilities for all signs. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Turnabout is fair play, and

oday you may have an oppo you. Try to even the score.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may be a rather reluctant starter today, but once you set a course you'll be capable of achieving desirable results regardless of the obstacles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Put your best foot forward today if you have a chance to make new social contacts. One make new social contacts. One a lasting relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions are favorable today for resolving serious family problems. Get everyone together, put the cards on the table and try to iron things out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Think before speaking today. There's a possibility you might express yourself in a manner that others will feel is too caustic or biting.

tic or biting. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be realistic regarding your resources today. If you plan an expenditure, base it upon what you have, not what you hope to

get.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)
Don't give up on something
important today just because it
doesn't come off on the first
try. Regroup your forces and
go goals. ry. Hegroup your forces and go again.
BAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Be hopeful and positive today, not doubtful. Something could develop to help alleviate a responsibility you thought you'd have to shoulder sione.
CAPRICORM (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is a good day to get in touch with an old friend you haven't seen too much of lately. He or she will be happy to know that you still care. know that you still care.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your possibilities for major
schlevements look good today.
However, you will have to truly
earn whatever you get. Be prepared to produce. pared to produce.
PSCES (Feb. 20-Sterch 20)
You may have a touchy situa-tion to contend with today, similar to one which caused

These days, health foods are any things edible you can afford to buy.



AQUARIUM STAFF WALK ALONG SIDE ONE OF AILING DOLPHINS ... The mammals were saved from ice off Newfoundland on Friday

Rescued dolphins 'guarded

own. We have raised the level of

MYSTIC (UPI) - Five whitebeak dolphins were reported in "very guarded" condition today at the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium own, but have refused to eat.

stranded and brought to the

the pool. But they're not eating,' said Julie Quinn, aquarium She said three seemed to be a little stronger than the other two.

"These animals have never been

The weakened dolphins were flown to the aquarium early chartered by the aquarium to bring the animals to Connecticut arrived about 5: 30 p.m. at Groton New London Airport, Julie Quinn foundland where they were kept in captivity before, so it's The dolphins were transported to stranded and brought to the difficult to say what they should be

Annual budget procedure prompts heated exchanges

Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - They were few but fierce. The 30-or-so residents who showed up for the Charter Revision Commission hearing Monday night hotly debated for two hours he commission's proposal to limit budget-adopting power to an ancally rule out budget referenda Scarcely anyone suggested "I think this is a very, very

disastrous suggestion for the peo-ple of Coventry," said resident William Miller of the commission proposal. "You're asking for a carte blanche to do as you please with the budget without approval Commission member Dorothy Wilmot disagreed. "We thought that bringing the budget to Town deeting was the only fair way. Town Meeting is the only place where townspeople can work the budget. A voting lever is blind,"

meeting was the legality of the commission proposal. Neither advice from Town Attorney Daniel K. Lamont nor comments by Tolland Superior Court Judge Eugene town budget has vielded a clearcut answer to this perplexing legal

"It's a very, very gray areathere's no way to predict what will happen (if our proposal is approved)," said Mrs. Wilmot. "We got a yes and a no from Mr. Lamont," she said. On March 10, Lamont wrote the nission that Connecticut General Statutes mandate town meeting adoption of the budget if the form of government is town meeting/town council. He went on to suggest that subsequent referenda might be avoided if the annual Town Meet-

Spanish

Society

to meet

BOLTON — The high school Spanish National Honor Society will hold its

annual induction ceren ony and reception for new

members, chosen for out

standing achievemen and interest in their study

of the Spanish language

Those who will be in-

ducted this year are Christine Adams, Faith

Gangaway, Dawn Howe,

Timothy Putnam, Wil-

liam Sheetz and Alex

Zorba. The candlelight

ceremony will take place in the high school library at 7:30 p.m. with current

members Leah Fiano,

Kate Shorey, Greg Fenton and Robert Cusano assist-

April 15.

meeting, although specific ruling-out of budget referenda, he said,

tutes, but there are obviously those who disagree, and I must admit that my opinion is not based on the soundest of legal footings." "THAT'S JUST bull," said Coventry Taxpayers Association Pres-

ident Joyce Carilli of Lamont's hesitency. "I believe in the right to discuss and charge line items at the Town Meeting, and I believe in the right to vote on the budget at the polls...why can't we have our cake and eat it too?" she said. Her group has already collected about 200 signatures on a petition to bring the 1983-84 town budget to Philip Bouchard, another

member of the taxpayer's associa-tion, quoted state statute and insisted "there are people in this town who think they should have the right to petition their Given recent history in Covenmatter what we did it would be

contested in court," added Peter Halvorson, chairman of the Chai ter Revision Commission. SEVERAL RESIDENTS at the hearing were upset by the high referenda. "I'm tired of these costs," said Maureen Danehy. "I vote in favor of the commission

proposal and I think it's a wise Roberta Wilmot, another towns-person, said, "The Town Meeting is a lot of work and no fun, but that's where the action happens and not in the voting booth. "The Town Meeting," she said, "is the only place where I can work my budget, cut it, and revise it." Ms. Wilmot sparked some fiery comments when she said a budget referendum does not represent an

Meetings and gone over the

"appears to me to violate Section paying their goddamn taxes. To 7-193(a), Connecticut General Sta-say it's not an educated vote is ," countered Ms. Carilli. She said a referendum would workers, who often cannot attend the annual Town Meeting because tions, more of a say in their

> the Democratic Town Committee, spoke of the "orderly process o preparing the town budget," which public has ample opportunity to influence the budget-makers beforehand," he said. According to Halvorson, only has spoken at the commission's

audience of citizens since the summer. At the hearing, Green was not responsive to townspeople: "You spent so much time

making up the charter...but you didn't spend any time listening to the people who were saying they

Town Council Chairwoman Joan way to increase the input townspeople into the budget. "It's too easy to just pull a lever down and vote no on a budget," she said, "but I wish we could find a "I am very disappointed that

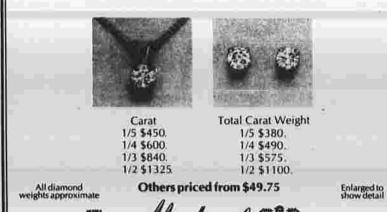
more townspeople did not come out

OTHER, LESS controversial changes which the Charter Revision Commission has proposed include raising the upper limit for special Town Meeting consideration of appropriations, without a mandatory referendum, to "educated vote" — "They (the voters) haven't all gone to Town making it more difficult to overrule ordinance and council action. budget," she added.

"It bugs the hell out of me to say

Members of the Coventry Taxpayers Association at the meeting Members of the Coventry Taxpayit's not an educated vote. They're briefly disputed these proposals.

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Bolton board to urge road reconstruction

in the program are from Bolton.

Funding had been jeopardized

ANOTHER MOVE the board

The board voted to make the

figure \$27,610. Board Chairman

motion, said his underlying logic

was to wipe out payment for the

four selectmen, but to pay the first

selectman \$8,000 with the rest for

By Richard Cody

BOLTON - The Board of for this program because of Finance finished its first proposed suspicion that the town was 1983-84 budget early this morning funding an out-of-town program. and will present it to the public at and because of vandalism probhearings April 11 and 13. lems at Herrick Park, the place the The board decided Monday to go pony and midget teams play

into the hearing supporting a \$100,000 road reconstruction project, but the board cut equipment and money from salary categories out of the selectmen's proposed The board decided to propose the

surchase of a new police cruiser or \$10,400, and despite considerafor use by town employees. The board also transfered a \$16,000 soccer field improvement

the town budget. There were no other adjustments made to the school board's proposed \$2.24 million budget. Finance board members said they would rather wait to see what residents at the hearings had to say about proposed spending before

considering adjusting the bottom line on the school budget. And in other action, the board decided to partially fund the youth football program after its

But the board said the lump sum would give the selectmen sole prerogative in setting salaries, as s outlined in town charter. The bottom line, and a proposed determined. Finance board secretary Elna Dimmock will add up the budget totals and compare them with revenues this week and next

federal revenue picture has not increased proportionately. made was to lump the salaries of all the selectmen with the administrator and come up with a bottom equipment requests, the board cut line. This lump sum, when adding were also asking for \$40,000 for a all the proposed increases from the selectmen for the 1983-84 year, was new backhoe, but finance board \$31,600, a 19.2 percent increase might be able to get by with a used

about \$220,000.

that most of the youngsters playing members have said they antici-

They budgeted \$25,000 for the backhoe, but came to no final stance because they want input from residents at the hearing. They also said the backhoe would be needed, particularly if a

pate a significant increase in taxes. The proposed school budget

ments Monday by the finance

The selectmen's budget was up

MEANWHILE, the state and

Based on comments made earselectmen proposed to begin a targeted by the selectmen for major work, pending approval of the funds, are Colonial Road and Williams Road, Last year, resi-

Tonight: a second chance JACK C. MYLES, Chairman of to discuss revenue sharing

The second revenue sharing hearing will be held tonight at the

Selectmen are seeking input from the the community on how to use about \$26,000 in federal tax money that has been returned to the town as part of a nationwide

At a well-attended hearing ear- the supports putting a hold on the

ported spending some of the money for upgrading recreation facilities. particularly at Herrick Park. This dea was later supported by the Democratic Town Committee The selectmen have proposed spending some of the money for

used as seed money for the bonding process. This idea was proposed by This is the last hearing on revenue sharing money. A town equipment items that might not

survive the budget process. meeting, where residents will be The Republican Town Commitasked to vote on spending the

Police arrest two atter A. Lewis was likewise concerned about resident input, although she supports the Town Meeting as a

less driving, misuse of marker and

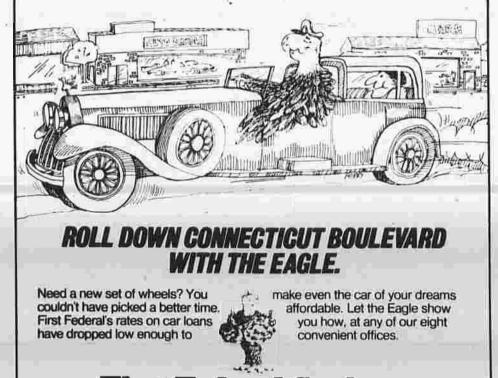
COVENTRY - Police arrested pusuit, drunk driving, operating an two alleged car thieves Saturday unregistered motor vehicle, reck-following a 5.5-mile high speed less driving, misuse of marker and chase that started in Coventry and

driving with a suspended license, ended in Mansfield, they said police said. Everett R. Ponty, 26, of no certain address and the alleged J. Fanelli, 22, of no certain driver of the pursued car, was address, was charged with disor-

The alleged passenger. Domenic charged with disorderly conduct, derly conduct, second-degree larsecond-degree larceny by possess- ceny by possession, and thirdsion, speeding, engaging police in degree criminal mischief.

Both were detained in lieu of \$2,000 bond for appearances Monday in Tolland County Superior

Police said they stopped the two men in the car on a speeding violation, but when the officer went back to his cruiser to check the license, the suspects fled. Speeds reached 75 mph during the chase, police said.



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Obituaries

Elizabeth M. Breen Elizabeth M. (Patria) Breen, 72, of 273 W. High St. died Monday at John Dempsey Hospital, Farmington. She was the wife of Joseph H

She was born in South Windsor and had lived in Manchester for more than 35 years. She was employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, and most recently worked with the state Motor Vehicle Department. She was a member of the Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Stephen J. Breen of Manchester: five brothers, Bruno Patria, Abraham Patria and Leon Patria all of South Windsor, and Louis Patria and Charles Patria, both of East Hartford: a sister, Mrs. Marv DeCicco of Willington: and several

nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home 219 W Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the uneral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 701 John Fitch Blvd. South Windsor

Martha (Kabrick) Clifford, 86, of Rockville, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday in a South Windsor convalescent home She

was the wife of the late Martin J. She was born in Rockville and had lived in Manchester for 40 years before moving to Rockville. the leaves a son, Ralph M. Clifford of South Windsor; two brothers, Max Kabrick of Rockville and Clarence Kabrick of Manchester; five sisters, Frieda Kabrick, Rose Francis, Nellie Miner and Mildred Godfrey, all of Rockville, and Margaret Gleason of Geneva, N.Y.; two grandchildren; and

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Daniel L. Hair, 79, of 435 E. Middle Turnpike was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital Sunday after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of the late

Margaret (Daisy) Hair. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on April 2, 1903, came to this country at age 17 and worked in Chicago for Western Electric for five years. He also worked for Public Service Corp. of New Jersey. He came to Hartford in 1927 and worked for Royal Typew-

riter, Travelers Insurance Co and Factory Insurance Association for 32 years, as underwriter than 60 years. supervisor. He retired in 1965. He had been a resident of Manchester for more than 45 years. In his younger days he was a children; and three great-semi-professional soccer player in grandchildren.

Chicago. He was past president of the Thistle Lawn Bowling Club of West Hartford and had been an avid duck pin bowler. He served on the Manchester Republican Town Committee and had served on the Zoning Board of Appeals for six

He was a member of Manchester Volunteer Fire Department, Hose To pay respects member at the time of his death. He was also a member of Wyllis Lodge of Masons of West Hartford. pin on April 21. He was a member of Washington Loyal Order Lodge 117 and a member and secretary, for many years, of Washington Social Club. He was also a past Tall Grand Cedar and a member for 40 years. He was one of the promoters

L. Grigg of Old Hickory, Tenn.; six grandchildren; and two sisters in cotland.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Iome, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Wyllis Lodge will conduct a Masonic memorial service Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

made to Shriner's Children's Hospital, Carew Street, Springfield, Anna K. Richter

Anna K. Richter, 89, of 47 Buckingham St. died early today was the wife of the late William She was born in Germany on

July 28, 1893, and had been a resident of Manchester for more She leaves a daughter and son-in-law, Russell and Hilda

Miller of Manchester: two grand Graveside services will be Wed There are no calling hours. Mem orial donations may be made to the Memorial Fund of Concordia Luth eran Church, Holmes Funera Home, 400 Main St., has charge of

Members of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet at the KofC hall, 138 Main St., tonight He would have received his 50-year at 7: 30 to go to Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, Burnside Ave., East Hartford, to pay respects to Joseph Piestrak of East Hartford. a member of the local council. Funeral services will be Wednes day at 9:15 a.m. at the funeral of the first Thanksgiving Day race mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in town.

He leaves a son, David Hair of Old Lyme; a daughter, Margaret

at St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m..

Doctors attend Clark funeral

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. (UPI) - The doctors who implanted the artificial heart that kept Barney Clark alive for 112 days were part of the University of Utah Medical Center delegation attending his funeral today. invitation to the public to attend

hospital were to attend the funeral, including Drs. William De Vries and Lyle Joyce, the surgeons who implanted the heart and headed Clark's treatment; artificial heart inventor Robert Jarvik, nursing director Helen Kee, surgical nurse Linda Gianelli and social worker

Dr. Willem Kolff, inventor of the artificial kidney and the impetus behind the Utah artificial organs program, was to deliver a eulogy Stake Center of the Church of Jesus

Clark, 62, died Wednesday night at the medical center where he at the medical center where he received the first permanent artifiled to the circulatory system cial heart in a historic operation Dec. 2, 1982 His wife, Una Loy, issued an

by news media from around the the Mormon Church's ruling Coun-cil of The Twelve from Salt Lake City, also will speak at the

services. Clark's funeral will involve friends and neighbors from Des Moines, the Seattle suburb where Clark lived and practiced dentistry for most of his adult life

tional operations, a series of collapse and multiple organ failure Despite the paintul setbacks in

her husband's condition before his the service, which will be covered death. Mrs. Clark said he never regretted his decision to go ahead with the revolutionary procedure. "My husband was happy to do this," she said. "Although he suffered greatly; I'm sure if he were here today he would tell you he would do it again.

'I'd like my husband to be remembered as just what he was - a warm, loving father, a loving World attention focused on all of you out there - a commor Clark's 112-day struggle with the man who worked hard for his living fist-sized Jarvik-7 artificial heart. and had a lot of pride in his family," Mrs. Clark said.

Offshore lease sale blocked; judge cites unnecessary risk

BOSTON (UPI) - Citing the "unnecessary risk" to showed an EPA staff report critical of the sale was not one of the world's richest fishing grounds, a federal judge temporarily blocked Interior Secretary James Watt's planned sale today of oil and gas drilling leases off the New England coast.
The sale of 2.8 million undersea acres divided into

488 tracts in the abundant Georges Bank area had been scheduled in New York City. An Interior Department spokesman said the agency

will not file an emergency appeal of the preliminary injunction issued Monday by U.S. District Judge David Mazzone, but "will, instead, vigorously pursue the issue through the normal court process. Mazzone blocked the leasing sale, the largest ever scheduled by the government, pending a full hearing on the merits of two law suits filed against Watt. "Proceeding hastily with oil exploration in this

region presents an unnecessary risk of harm of potentially indefinite duration, for an unacceptably small benefit," Mazzone said. In a 54-page decision. Mazzone said the plaintiffs showed a likelihood of success in their claims that the Interior Department conducted the sale in an

"abitritary, capricious" and illegal manner. The judge said claims that the Environmental Protection Agency suppressed a scientific report critical of the proposed sale also raised a "strong question." The Interior Department spokesman said the agency was "confident that in the final analysis our stringent environmental and safety controls will withstand the scrutiny of the courts." An attorney for the Justice Department, represent-

ing Interior, and a lawyer for nine oil companies that ntervened in the suit said they had to study the engthy decision, which was released at 5: 15 p.m., and vould not comment on any plans for an appeal. The Massachusetts attorney general's office and he Boston-based Conservation Law Foundation had filed suit against the sale, charging it included areas that are too sensitive for drilling and violated several ederal and state laws.

"They violated their own underlying duty to carefully balance the risks to resources on Georges Bank and the benefits of proceeding with oil and gas' exploration, said Douglas Foy, executive director of the conservation group.
Some estimates place the fish yield on Georges

Bank, about 200 miles off the Massachusetts coast, as high as 15 percent of the world's annual harvest. It ustains a New England fishery worth more than \$1 billion a year. Legislation recently was introduced in the Senate to ban offshore drilling in most of Georges Bank and

some areas off the California coast. Its sponsors include Sens Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif. Concern mounted Saturday when an investigation

included in the final Interior Department proposal for the lease sale.

Foy said Mazzone's decision shows "the illegal actions of James Watt in attempting to auction off all our natural resources to his friends may finally be Drilling on the bank began in 1979, but no oil or gas

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VETERINARIAN INSPECTS MARE ... herpes strikes Lippizaners

Lippizaner herpes said not contracted in U.S.

officials said.

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Officials said the origin of an incurable herpes virus that killed 33 of the famed Lippizaner horses and threatens 26 more is a mystery but ruled out the possibility it was contracted during a U.S. tour.

"We have no idea where this virus came from, and as the incubation period can range from several days to several months, there is no way of saying with certainty exactly how many horses beiter said Monday at an Argriculture Ministry news conference. Six brood mares and 27 foals -

more than half the number born

this year - have died since the disease surfaced in mid-February at Austria's only stud farm for the ajestic white horses, the Ministry of Agriculture said Another 26 of the 40 remaining brood mares are believed to have 217 horses. been contaminated, an official

By Bruno V. Ronniello

United Press International

HARTFORD - Connecticut's

top prosecutor has pressed for

stricter ground rules for insanity

committee it would be a great

"If a person is truely insane then

he is not guilty," Chief State's

Attorney Austin McGuigan said

and action, and a person who is insane "clearly can't make a free

choice," then the person cannot be

ermined to be guilty, he said.

McGuigan told members of the

Judiciary Committee the burden of proof should be shifted to the

Because guilt is based on intent

pleas, but warned a legislative

mistake to eliminate them.

Veterinarian Dr. Walter School spending Schleger said there was no truth to rumors Riding School stallions top tourist attractions in Austria contracted the killer disease during a recent U.S. tour. "Not a single one of the animals

have broken out in Vienna and not state paid \$393 million toward the at the stud farm." The barrel-chested stallions, with powerful hindquarters, two times a week give performances of ing routines in the former imperia

Dr. Erwin Rothensteiner. To live in hearts we leave behind said. None of the high-stepping veterinarian, said the outbreak of

HARTFORD (UPI) - State funding for public education rose to its highest level ever in 1981-82. that toured the United States has but failed to narrow the spending been to the stud farm since then," gap between rich and poor towns. The Connecticut Public Expenhe said. "If the virus had been picked up there the disease would diture Council said Monday the

choreographed stepping and jump-The officials said the disease was confined to the stud farm in Piber. southern Austria, where there are

herpes will not endanger the Vienna have been contaminated, 400-year-old Lippizaner strain.

acquittal of John Hinckley for

Among the revisions were elimi-

not criminally responsible."

contradiction in terms."

Prosecutor seeks change

in state insanity plea law defendant to prove insanity. The famous trial in England 140 years

SAAB eyes

state for

bus plant

cut site may be chosen by Saab-Scania of Sweden for a bus

assembly plant which could create

"I'm fairly optimistic that they'll choose Connecticut," Peter

state's deputy economic develop

ment commissioner, said "we've

been working together on this for a

Saab-Scania manufactures Saab

automobiles and has its U.S.

marketing office in Orange.
"They'd like to keep this new

division near their U.S. headquar-

ters. We've shown them several

their needs around the state,

Burns said.

fistressed towns that would fit

He said the company had been

shown sites in New Haven, Orange

and Milford for construction of the

The plant would be the com-

the American bus market. The

Sweden-based manufacturer has

U.S. regulations on imports, re

een blocked from competing by

quiring 51 percent of the value of a

bus be made in the United States

and the final product be assembled

rises in 1981-82

cost of educating Connecticut

students in 1981-82, the third year

of funding for a state formula

developed to equalize educational

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Duncan

Kennedy, who passed away March

opportunities among towns.

Burns said Monday. Burns, the

100 jobs and 100 buses a year.

law now requires the prosecution ago. to prove insanity beyond a reaso- The rule establishes a difference nable doubt. between mental illness as a medical fact and insanity as a go further than a pending bill matter of law and that mental or emotional distress, short of insanof the Law Revision Commission. The bill revises changes made in way. a 1981 law after the insanity

Under the rule, "mere weakness of mind was not sufficient to wounding President Reagan in illeviate criminal responsibility,

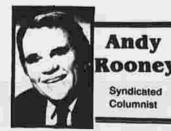
nation of references to "guilty but James F. Bingham, chairman of the commission's subcommittee McGuigan said the finding was "a , on insanity defense, said the contradiction in terms." phrase "guilty but not criminally McGuigan said he favored rein-responsible" was unnecessarily stitution of the so-called confusing and that all parties M'Naghten rule, based on a agreed it should be eliminated.

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Who was Arthur Godfrey?

Now, on the occasion of his death 25 years after he was the most popular entertainer in American history, those too young to remember him as a performer are trying to find out what Arthur Godfrey did that attracted such a big audience. It is unlikely that anyone who never saw him at his best will ever know.

He was not a great humorist or a great musician. He used both humor and music, but what he was selling was himself. I wrote for Godfrey when I was getting my start in television for the five years between 1949 and 1955 and I'm not so modest that I wouldn't try to claim some credit for his success it He was popular, not for anything

I were due any but I am not. special he said or did, but because of the special way he did it. His personality dominated his performance and his life dominated his

Godfrey had a tremendous appetite for life. He loved women, flight, food, horses, sailing and music. He couldn't get enough of any of them and he was always trying. He would keep the president of a major corporation waiting for an hour outside his office while Remo Palmieri, a great guitarist, tried to teach him a

few simple chords. The executive might be spending a million dollars to sponsor Arthur's shows but Arthur knew he'd wait. Arthur might keep him waiting but when the time came on the air, he'd sell his product like it had never been sold before.

IT WAS Godfrey's great enthusiasm for life that attracted people to him. This love affair he had with everything communicated itself to the people watching and listening to him. He knew, too, that many people at home watching were basically lonely, and he provided them with friendship. He was their the television lens and talked to them. He didn't perform for them. He was just a man having a good time for himself on camera and the viewers enjoyed watching him

enjoy himself. Arthur loved life with a passion that made the thought of it ever ending unbearable to him. He thought about it often. I walked through the halls of the Museum of Natural History in New York with know, I'm 78 and I want to live just as much as I did when I was 20. Maybe more."

One winter evening in 1955 Arthur taxied his big DC3 down the runway at Teterboro Airport in New Jersey. He was a fine pilot and a careful student of every aspect of flight. He turned his plane toward Manhattan and flew up the North River looking down on a brightly lit Manhattan. He called me up to the cockpit so I'd have a better view. "Look at that," he said reflect tively. "It makes me so damn mad

Someday I'll be dead and all this will still be here but I won't be able to see it." Two months ago I visited him in his home. He was bedridden and gasping for air. He appeared

unconscious and didn't open his eyes at first when told I was there. Finally he opened his eyes and looked at me. "Andy, I'm not going to die. Damn it, I'm not going to do it." GODFREY WAS difficult to

work for. He was egotistical and often put on annoving displays of false humility but he was a strange kind of genius. He knew what an audience wanted and what it did For years he would do his Friday

show every week from his luxurious estate in Virginia. The cameras showed pictures of his expansive land, his horses, barns and his home complete with swimming

He died sadly, I believe, with nis love of life undiminished but with few real friends left from his audience of 80 million.





Fashions for peace

The 1983 Hadassah donor dinner fashion show Fashions ranged from casual "play clothes" to at Temple Beth Sholom last week featured a luxurious outfits for evenings at the opera. More holidays: peace.

"aahed," members of Hadassah modeled fa- 119 White St. in a gray-striped kaftan, Joyce

Jerusalem.

theme most in keeping with the Passover than one woman in the audience regretted out loud that the outfits were not for sale! As members of the audience "oohed" and Among the models: (from left) Ivy Sheptoff of

shions created by students at Saligsberg- Miller of 43 Knollwood Road in a black velvet Brandeis, a Hadassah-supported high school in evening dress and cape with opulent gold brocade details, and young Matthew Ostrowitz and his The fashions, which are sent to Hadassah mother, Mallorie Ostrowitz of 103-F Cliffside groups around the country, were rich hand woven Drive, all set for a day of shopping in Tel Aviv cottons brought back by the Israeli Defense perhaps. She wears a breezy white cotton pants Minister's wife during the Egypt-Israeli peace suit and he's adorable in a sailor suit with short pants.

2sther meets Cleopatra at the 1983 Hadassah Donor Dinner Photos by Arthur Ostrowitz

Old ad flyer

It's a side splitter

This photo shows a slip of paper found in a box of old books picked up at a tag sale by a Manchester bibliophile. You might think "What an odd way to take care of a needle!" until you come to read the

The paper is an advertising flyer for a play to be "Full of Mirth from Start to Finish. It is a Button-Burster." The needle and thread are supplied to repair the damage.

Apel's Opera House (pronounced Ay-pel's), occupied the second floor of that three-story brick building near the railroad tracks, now carrying

the words "Brackett & Shaw Co..." The North
End building was erected in 1888. The front cover
of Hank's Manchester Directory for 1981 is given

Walter Pierson, a young, affluent (and snippy)
bachelor, is about to move to another apartment ing, cabinet making — and "Proprietor of Apel's good for a few giggles)

Pierson has just fired his valet. A friend,

be benefited), stood for Sons of Temperance. about a couple of romances that intertwingle - from Mr. Smythe. but will just take a look at the button-burstingest



Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

over to an ad for B.C. Apel's enterprises; because of his landlady's criticism of his furniture and carpets, sewing machines and cornet-playing (Blasts from this instrument here curtains, pianos, organs, undertaking, upholster- and there throughout the play must have been

So by 1898, the time of the three-act comedy to Winthrop Smythe, who is about to leave for a few be shown, the Opera House must have been a days, offers to lend him his own man. However, well-appreciated part of Manchester's nightlife. Smythe is expecting a visit from an English lord, It is believed to have been in business until about Albert McMullin, and asks Pierson to entertain him as a favor.

According to a local historian the "S. of T." (to Now, Smythe-writes two letters, one introduc be benefited), stood for Sons of Temperance. ing his valet, Muggins, and another. Lord A bit of rummaging in the tag-sale box brought McMullin. You guessed it — the letters get up, of all things, a copy of the play, "A Rival By switched, and Muggins, arriving first, is greeted Request," published by Walter H. Baker in 1896 with deference and politesse by Pierson. We will not try to plow through the whole story — The real lord finally appears and says "I come

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Do And Journal Latter 1th 3-ACT COMEDY. "A Rival By Reduest, TO DE SEELS FOR THE BESTELL

MANCHESTER DETERMINE TO THE S. OF T. AT APEL'S OPERA HOUSE. Wednesday Evening, January 5, 1898?

It is I all of Mart's From Start to Process. It was Built in Bursten. Admiss

PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN, TAKE NOTE ... needle and thread promoted play

Photo by Mackengrick

survival with the operation?

my health and lifestyle? Are there

Above all, be sure an operation is

our local newspaper stating that

before surgery?

also a surgeon, tells me I need an operation for gallstones. I've had tallbladder troubles off and on for many years, but I hate to have surgery at my age. (1 am 71). You always say, "Get a second opinion," but I have had the same loctor for many years and don't know any other. So, where do I go for a second opinion? I like my doctor and don't want to get him mad at me. Thanks for any help you can give me.

NEEDING ANSWERS DEAR NEEDING: Getting a second opinion is a common 4. How much will the operation practice that most doctors encour- cost? And will my insurance cover age, so don't be afraid to tell your all the costs, including special doctor you want one.

To find another specialist in your 5. How much experience has the government's Second Surgical operation? number is 1-800-638-6833. In Maryand . call 1-800-492-6603.

If you do decide to go ahead with the operation, you will be asked to any activities I will not be able to sign a statement giving consent for do after surgery? discuss all your concerns about necessary and that the benefits your condition and the operation outweigh the risks before you with your surgeon before you sign anything. Don't hesitate to ask DEAR ABBY: A woman wrote to 1. What are the chances of she was jogging in the street and

survival without the operation? was almost hit by an automobile.

2 What are the chances of Then she urged that drivers watch

Dear

Abby

Abigail

Van Buren

Why? People who are stupid enough to jog in the street surely know they are taking their lives in their hands. There are plenty of parks and side streets for joggers to run in without using the main roads and public streets. But in this town there are hundreds of these show-offs puffing alongside cars in heavy traffic, requiring the drives In the past week I came close to

3. Are there other forms of hitting a couple of these health nuts There ought to be a law FED UP IN MANSFIELD, OHIO DEAR FED: I agree. Address this matter to your city council And while we're on the subject, how about the joggers who wear headsets? They wouldn't be able to surgeon had with this particular hear an automobile until it sent 6. What percent of the operations them flying through the air. Most joggers are sufficiently intelligent 7. How will the operation affect to stay off the main roads and busy

> passing vehicles. Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a remony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

streets where they are forced to inhale carbon monoxide from



State science winners

Bernie Mendez, left, and Erwin Tan were among 13 St. James School students who entered the Connecticut State Science Fair recently and won awards. Bernie recieved first honors for junior physical single. Erwin won first place for

junior biological single. Other winners were Kathryn DeMarco, Lori Pellitier. Patricia Prentice, Kathleen Sarnik, Paul Bolduc, Laurent Bourcier, Gary Chien, Patricia Eitel, Heather Harrington, John Wertenbach and Dina Rosado.

Births

Burgess, Kelley Jill, daughter of Gary F. and Meg Larmett Burgess of Vernon, was born March 17 at lanchester Memorial Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larmett of Brookfield Street. Her paternal

Tupper, Ashley Demko, daughter of Michael Charles and Donna Demko Tupper of 987 Cedar Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-

paternal grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. Bion Tupper of 76 Ashworth

Scott Drive, was born March 17 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Joseph and Ida O'Connor of Cairo,

Holly Springs, Miss. He has a brother, Scott James, 10.

She has four brothers, Glenn A. Jr., Nelson, Brett Tyler, son of Jesse P. and Rita O'Connor Nelson of 25 and Amy 214. N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Campbell and Verna Nelson of

Eddy of 137 Alice Drive, Coventry nnine Thurston of 628 Spring St. Mayor, Eliza Mae, daughter of John and Carol Eddy of 124 Timrod

Other medicines may help her continuing hot flashes

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have some I'm 43 years old and have been going through this for 13 years. At age 30 I began missing periods and having hot flashes and arthritis in my legs real bad. By missing periods I mean nine months at a time and I wasn't pregnant. The doctor I was seeing said I

was too young to be going through the menopause so he just gave me tranquilizers and Butazolidine for the arthritis. The arthritis became so bad I couldn't sleep without Then I saw a gynecologist who did some hormone tests and said I was well into my change. He put me on hormones. I have rarely

ask my doctor how long I'll be I still have hot flashes very bad

medicine the rest of my life?

age 25. But neither your doctor nor your sweating. I have any way of being sure when The important question is what this issue can send 75 cents with a



to do to make you more comfortable. Estrogens are usually very and sweating. Since you are taking giving you as much as he thinks is appropriate, you might think of

going through the change he never wish and ask if he would like to try to your present medicines. Some especially at night. I sleep in a doctors think it helps control room at 60 degrees with no covers and sweat pours off my body. How the adrenaline effect; adrenaline long will this continue? Must I take release is sometimes related to hot flashes and sweating.

DEAR READER: You obviously the menopause. But if you have have an unusual case. The meno- rheumatoid arthritis, which may pause has been known to occur in be the case considering your young women, spontaneously, as early as age at onset, that can be a factor in

Take my column to him if you

specific in controlling hot flashes these and your doctor is probably

I'm sending you The Health Letter 5-12, Menopause, for genou are only 43 and you are still eral information on what it is and what to expect. Others who want

velope for it to me, in care of this

City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB: Are there any hazards to the future child or to the parent when the mother takes a fertility drug? Are these drugs

DEAR READER: The comnly used fertility medicines, such as Clomid, are not hormones. They are non-steroidal chemical compounds. Sex hormones and adrenal hormones are steroids. estrogen chemical. This in effect causes the brain to stimulate the creased amounts of the hormon that stimulates development of ova (follicle stimulating hormone, FSH) and the hormone that stimulates the development of the

stimulate the ovaries, causing ple births occur.

There is no evidence that this 25, 26)! causes any abnormal births. But the stimulation can cause ovarian cysts and may sometimes cause the mother to have gastric upsets, skin rashes and visual complaints. all of which stop when the medication is stopped.

Cinema

Atheneum Cinema —
Women in Love 7:30 with The
Music Lovers 9:30.
Cinema City — Spring
Breok (R) 7:20 — Eating
Rooul(R) 9:40. The Black
Stallion Returns 7:30, 9:30. — Bod Boox (R) 2, 7:15.
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9: — Monity Python and the
Holv Grall (R) 7:10 with
Eraserhead (R) 8:50.
Cinestudie — Raggedy
Man (PG) 7:30 with Zoof Suit
(R) 9:15.
Colonial — Shadow Fist
Hunter (R) with Black Bett
Fury (R) from 1.
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The Lords of Discipline (R)

7:15.
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Raad to China (PG) 1:15,
7:40, 9:35.
Enfield
Cine 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 — Max
Dugan Returns (PG) 7:40,
9:40. — Spring Break (R)
7:10, 9:30. — Tootsie (PG)

Thoughts

"Now there stood by the cross of corpus luteum (lutenizing hor- Jesus his mother, and his mother's The FSH and LH hormones Mary Magdale. When Jesus, theremore ova to be formed and disciple standing by, whom he released. In that way some multi- loved, he saith unto his mother, Woman, behold thy son" (versus

These are the words of affection expressed by our Savior in those dying moments. We see here, I believe, the

watching her son die! It is not easy to go through periods of grief and sorrow. But the ord enables us at such times. Did "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The whom shall I be afraid?"

Something else in this third respect and concern for Mary. Reminds me of what it says in Ephesians 6: 1,2, "Children, obey your parents in the Lord: for this is right. Honor thy father and women can also send a selfmother; which is the first commandment with promise: That it engagement form.

may be well with thee, and the thou mayest live long on the

form in order to have your wedding write up appear in the Manches Herald, send a self addressed stamped envelope to: Barbara Rich-mond, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Engaged addressed, stamped envelope for an

ONE NIGHT

gives the third utterance given by our Lord Jesus Christ on the cross: sister, Mary the wife of Clopas, and fore, saw his mother, and the

courage exhibited by Mary as she stood at the foot of the cross

Use caution when writing convicted murderer penpal

of mine is in prison for murder and, although we are for the most part to write occasionally just to give im some support. I wrote three times but never received an answer. Then, my brother visited him in jail and

relayed the message that he had, indeed, enjoyed my letters. At this point, I am not sure just how to proceed. I care very much about him because he has been imprisoned for seven years with no parole in sight and it must be a have never met him and he certainly doesn't seem anxious to make the communication a two-

1 am a married, 30-year-old housewife with three children. When I write, should I include these details about my life? I would like to tell him more about myself.

DEAR READER; You are worried about starting a relationship with your imprisoned cousin on the one hand, and, on the other, feel compelled to befriend him in some

While you don't speak much of your concern for your safety or the safety of your family, that concern is probably making you somewhat cautious in this matter. If you do he is released with nowhere to go, you grow older that it is a good idea are you prepared for more than a to have more than one "best



Blaker Ph.D.

Why not walk the middle road? letter every few months and leave out most personal details:

Maybe this experience will connew relationships in your life. If so, great. But use caution with the DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am 12

years old and I have this friend at school who is really nice. I consider best friend, only a friend. I think there is another girl that she likes confidential. better than me.

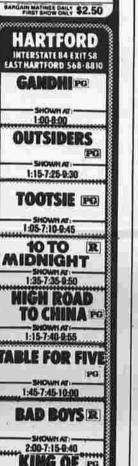
Should I ask her who is really her best friend, that other girl or me? DEAR READER: Try not to worry too much about losing your develop a rather intense, personal friend to someone else or keeping relationship through letters, and her all for yourself. You will find as

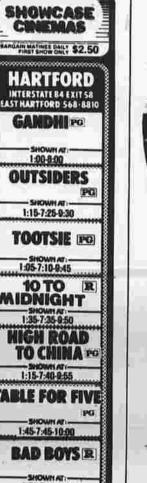
So, my advice is that you continue your friendship with her, but don't tell her your concerns. In the meantime, build a few other into satisfying and long-lasting Don't put all your eggs in one

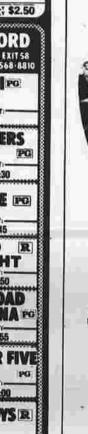
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Esther meets Cleopatra

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More fashions from the Hadassah donor dinner fashion show include (from left) Diane Wasser of 37 Sass Drive in a smart black pants outfit with a brigh red t-shirt.

Julie Rubin of 130 Kennedy Road in a layer-design bridal gown, and Pearl Podrove of 67 Butternut Road in a dramatic gold evening gown, with

jeweled headpiece. All fashions were created by students of a Hadassahsupported high school in Jerusalem.

Many of the fashions were created from

hand woven cotton brought back by the Israeli defense minister's wife following the Egypt-Israel Peace Accord..For more fashions, see page 11.

About Town

German students honored

Two Manchester students, Patricia Eitel and Stephanie Pullman, both of Blue Ridge Drive, are among students honored by the Independent German anguage School of Connecticut in competition sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of

Hunt for eggs The Coventry Jaycees will have their annual Easter Egg hunt Saturday at 11 a.m. at Coventry High School on Ripley Hill Road in Coventry.

Teen night at raquet club

The Manchester Recreation Department and the Manchester Raquet Club will present "Teen Night" featuring a battle of the disc jockeys Saturday from 6: 30 to 9: 30 p.m. at the raquet club on 404 W. Center St. Also available will be foozball, frisbee and floor hockey. For information call 647-3166 after 3 p.m.

Library holiday closings The Manchester public libraries, including Mary Cheney, Whiton Memorial and the Bookmobile, will

Side splitter

on Lord McMullin has to help with trunks and take shoes to be shined and listen to a lot of

valet-directed guff. Some good lines here, even from a blase 1983 point of view. This flyer with its needle-and-thread intact

after all these years, may be unique. It will be donated to the Manchester Historical Society, the best custodian for such memorabilia.

in the Town is invited to call the Acquisitions Chairman of the Society, Mr. Herbert Bengston.)

"Listen Up" to air

"Listen Up," a cable access program, will present interviews and information of interest to the 7:30 p.m. over channel 13. Cox Cable TV. Topics for discussion include hypnosis, chimney banquet May 6 in West Haven. The German Consultate in Boston will award them book prizes. sweeping, Hockanum River canoe racing, and

Good Friday cantata

The cantata, Requiem, by Gabriel Faure, will be presented at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., on Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. The cantata will be presented by Emanuel Choir. Lundell, bartone. Melvin Lumpkin will direct. The public is invited. A free-will offering will be taken.

Cash gift presented

Manchester has presented an additional cash gift to the University of Connecticut for an annual student award for excellence in the study of Polish. A year ago the foundation donated \$250 for the ent of the annual prize. That, plus an additional \$250 donated this year, will be held in trust by the university, with the prize award to consist of income froms the trust. Award winners will be selected by the UConn Department of Germanic and Slavic languages.

The Polish American Charitable Foundation of

He'll be Jesus

Baritone Curt Scheib will play Jesus when Concordia Lutheran Church presents Johann Sebastian Bach's St. John Passion at 7 p.m. on Good Friday. The Concordia Church Choir, Concordia Children's Choir soloists, and a chamber orchestra will be conducted y David L. Almond, Concordia's director of music. Scheib is a member of the Connecitcut Opera, and most recently sung in the opera's performance of "Rigeletto." A reception will follow in the church

Overeaters Anonymous

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday in the meeting room of the cafeteria of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Haynes Street. The newcomers meeting is at 7:45 p.m. and a general meeting will follow at 8 p.m. There are no Wednesday at the same time and place.

Hay on television

LeRoy E. Hay, an English teacher at Manchester High, chosen as Connecticut's 1983 Teacher of the Year and one of four finalists in the National Teacher of the Year competition, will appear on Channel 24 public television, April 7 at noon and again April 9 at 1

Hay is interviewed by Mary Susan Miller of Good Hay was selected as state winner on the basis of teaching skills, dedication and contribution to the profession and poise in assuming various

Support group to meet

Greater Manchester Arthritis Support Group will meet April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Haynes Street. Matthew Quinn, a registered pharmacist of Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

He'll make music history

It'll be amateur hour at Carnegie Hall

Continued from page 11

(Pierson) "Oh, you do, do you? Well this is a nice time of day to be wandering in..." From then this effort. This is not a scene.

> KAPLAN COULD READ music but not well conduct the score by me did happen at that perfor

in a serious performance all the recordings of the the music that had taken was successful enough to Lincoln Center's Avery of one of the most difficult work available and found such a hold on me by continue the process. Fisher Hall last Sep-conducting it. If I had movement by movement, tember before an invited known how difficult the and discovered he could, audience of 2,700. He had

> the driving force behind on the current music review the concert, but Walter Mitty thing or the result of mid-life crisis, I had listened to this piece more than anyone in the world and I'd never grown tired of it. It became to have a ported it "was one of the five. or six most profoundly realized Mahler Seconds I had heard in a quarter century." The au-

"The fact that I could

work is, really like scaling conduct the five-move an unprecented 12 full Everest, I probably ment, 90 minute work rehearsals of the work. wouldn't have attempted from memory, something it, but I didn't know. only Zubin Mehta, James "Conducting was not Levine and Seiji Osawa do"

Kaplan invited a few musical journalists on the condition they would not scene. one, Leighton Kerner of "You have to have a The Village Voice, re-

tired of it. It became important to my life to try to conduct it."

cond Symphony wherever it was 'performed — dience gave Kaplan and the orchestra a five-mixe strading continue strading continue and the orchestra a five-mixe strading continue strading continues and strading continues a

By Frederick M. Musical works ever written," said the genial 42 spiritual affinity for the phonic composition on sight. He obtained a book on conducting from a publisher Gilbert Kaplan steps onto the podium at Carnegie Hall April 7 to musical works ever written," said the genial 42 spiritual affinity for the music.

"I listened to it in moments of exhilaration and depression," he recalled over lunch at his didn't understand it. The graph of the musicans more than anything else, I played awfully well that nor conducting from a faculty friend at the Juilliard School of music but didn't understand it. The graph of the musicans more than anything else, I played awfully well that nor conducting from a faculty friend at the Juilliard School of music but didn't understand it. The graph of the musicans more than anything else, I played awfully well that nor conducting from a faculty friend at the Juilliard School of music but didn't understand it. The phonic composition on sight. He obtained a book on conducting from a faculty friend at the Juilliard School of music but didn't understand it. The phonic composition on sight. He obtained a book on conducting from a faculty friend at the Juilliard School of music but didn't understand it. The phonic composition on sight. He obtained a book on conducting from a faculty friend at the Juilliard School of music but didn't understand it. The phonic composition on sight. He obtained a book on conducting from a faculty friend at the Juilliard School of music but didn't understand it. The phonic composition on sight. He obtained a book on conducting from a faculty friend at the Juilliard School of music but didn't understand it. The phonic composition on sight. He obtained a book on conducting from a faculty friend at the Juilliard School of music but didn't understand it. The phonic composition on sight. He obtained a book on conducting from a faculty friend at the Juilliard School of music but that the Mahler with Kaplan.

The musicians felt the ten," said Kaplan.

The musician



To be friends

two hearts

to feel and cry

Two thoughts

it out last time

above their fears

Too much,

too torn.

to see through tears,

too hurt

Too scared

two brains

too smart

Untitled No. 3

The time has come for parting

My heart is heavy as a mist

My eyes are moist with teardrops

happened all too soon

That veils a winter moon.

'm trying not to cry

I drift to days gone by,

I never will forget.

Seems like it was vesterday

The months we spent together

Have been like dreams devine

The whole wide world was mine

Why then did fate frown on me

So now I kiss the memories

That live inside my heart

For to have you near me felt like

Why give then take away Seems cruel and yet I should give thanks

Though you are gone, love lingers on

When you and I first met

to grow too far away.

to walk astray.

-Megan Clancy

too much

in rhyme

too easy

ong Two friends

too close.

Two kids

to give and care

to share.

Too far

to run

too strong two lives

too good

Two songs

two laughs

two smiles

are fading

Two minds

to sing

together

to last

Home run

The game we play Stand at the plate. face what life throws you Agree with the umpire, play by the rules.

Accept no less than perfect. but wait for your pitch. Swing at opportunity, and run with all your might

Round each base, keep an even stride. Always look forward,

Hear cheering fans, ignore distracting catcalls. Steal your way,

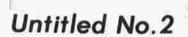
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I gaze upon our memories. As stones across a brook. Given to us by God himself. For future eyes to look. Don't throw away our memories They're far too good to waste But don't live in the past, my

The past is hard to face. Just live each day for what it's Include me in your fate. Together we can beat the fray,

If we are not too late.

I use to think alot about the world and life itself once checked into it and found it all up on a shelf What it all comes down to is simply just a game Confucious spent a lifetime and found it all the same We are only placed here just to give the game a shot Some of us can't handle it, we see them buried into

Untitled No. 1

But many people indulge in this game as if it were a They splurge and joke and laugh all day, they sure While others bang their heads on walls and feel the tension grow

They say they're cool, just give me time, maybe I'm The way to play this vicious game is just to take your

But be aware of the fruit you eat that orange could be a lime





And it of you. See it always; Expect it never

Within your head This helps you to prepare

Hear it all but Wreaths and pebbles: Flags and sermons: Veils and tears: Stories and songs

Yet, are they too much? hey seem unsatisfying.

Cold day. Cold ground. Low murmur. Dense fog. ron gate; swinging.

-Mariene Cole



SPORTS



FRESNO'S BERNARD THOMPSON DRIVES .past Wake Forest's Kenny Green at New York

Fresno State, DePaul reach finals in NIT

underneath.'

Barmore scored 13 points and

"Fresno State put awfully good

inability to concentrate and neve

got untracked. We played well

tied Anderson for the team-lead

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fresno State came to Madison Square objectives: to advance to the National Invitation Tournament The Bulldogs' impressive 86- 62

Monday Night's NIT semifinal accomplished the first goal, Nawait, however, until Fresno State battles DePaul, a 68-58 winner over The NIT's 46th championship game is Wednesday at 9 p.m. EST. (Deacons) didn't block out known of the finalists. Coach Ray Meyer's Blue Deamons are in their third NIT final (first since winning Wake Forest got 16 points from Delaney Rudd and Anthony Teathe title in 1945), while Fresno

State is playing in its first NIT. "We want the country to know where Fresno State is," said the "We lost seven seniors last year and this was supposed to be a loghether in January and we really

Forwards Ron Anderson and DePaul, 21-11, bounced the Corn-Thompson provided a strong inside huskers depsite shooting 37 pergame that lifted the Bulldogs, who
outrebounded Wake Forest 36-22 when Tony Jackson fouled out with and shot 67 percent from the field. 7:23 left after scoring 17 points. defensive reputation by hounding as we normally do but you have to Wake Forest, 20-12, from the start. credit Nebraska's defense for Anderson, Thompson and center that," said the 69- year-old Meyer. Desi Barmore each scored 6 points "They played us very well and took as the Bulldogs moved to an 18-7 us out of our offense. Sometimes I

in the ocean if we were standing on Anderson, a 6-foot-7 junior, and Thompson, a 6-6 junior, scored 10 DePaul hit only 21-of-56 shots points apiece as Fresno State from the floor but Nebraska did moved to a 38-24 halftime lead. A even worse with 22-of-62 shooting. 13-2 spurt midway through the Center Dave Hoppen scored all tourney to this points in the second half as the Cornhuskers came back from a 36-31 halftime deficit to tie the 59-36 advantage and the Deacons

"We talked about the first five game 52-52 with 8: 39 left. Jackson, who had 16 points at halftime, fouled out with DePaul Boyd Grant said. "We wanted to play as hard as possible, get inside leading 56-52. The Blue Demons and not let them get any easy held on by scoring 8 of their final 12 Tyrone Corbin and Kenny Patter "We have shot better from the son each hitting 3 free throws. outside," Anderson said. "Not

"We did what we had to do when the game got close, that's been our trademark over the last three weeks," said Meyer. Corbin, who scored 11 points in the second half, finished with 15

points and 16 rebounds and Bernard Randolph added 13 points for Nebraska, 22-10, was led by pressure on early," Deacns Coach Carl Tacy said. "We had an Hoppen's 15 points and Claude Renfro added 13.

> "We had problems all night at the foul line and on the floor, Nebraska Coach Moe Iba said "The way we played, we were never did get control of the

Jackson, a 6-foot-5 freshman, "I thought we didn't play as well scored 9 points as DePaul ran off 13 straight to snap an 8-8 tie midway shooting paced the Demons to a 36-31 hafltime lead. Jackson shot

Christensen All-CCIL choice

ings for the first time in his career.

Three-time NASCAR Winston

Herald Sportswriter

While not as many as in past presented on the all-Central Connecticut Interscholastic winter sports, it was announced. Lisa Christensen garnered allone of 10 tabbed to the all-CCIL squad. Teammate Patty Wojnarowski garnered honorable

basketball in regards to the first ferent leader in the point standings and second team with senior Kevin after four races and is the third Brophy and junior Ken Willis straight driver to lead the standsecuring honorable mention. pound class and Jim Frallicciardi Cup champion Cale Yarborough

in the 138-pound division took tics, not fielding a team in the honorable mention in wrestling for latter sport. the Silk Towners. Manchester was blanked in Voting for all-league teams was swimming and in girls' gymnas- conducted by the coaches.

Bonnett leads point standings

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) ted after winning the — Neil Bonnett has taken the lead in the NASCAR Winston Cup

Grand National point standings

Opening Daytona 500, but first-time leaders Joe Ruttman and Bill Elliott led following the Richmond Grand National point standings 400 and the Carolina 400. with a second place finish in Sunday's Coca Cola 500 at Atlanta.

Bonnett leads second-place Eiliott, 584-573 in the Winston Cup standings. Ruttman is third with 567 points, followed by Bobby Allison with 545, Buddy Baker, 536; Richard Petty, 536; Atlanta winner Cale Yarborough, 508; and Harry

Rookie hits

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Big East sapping field for players

BOSTON (UPI) - Georgia bas- the next few years. ketball coach Hugh Durham, once considered for the Boston Celtics' head job, thinks the Big East ing strength of non-Eastern

High school stars in the East no

longer have to go the basketballcrazed South or Midwest to play in the college spotlight, Durham said. And while there are several from surprising Bulldogs' run to the Georgia and North Carolina, to simply wanted out of New York pick two schools, they were landed before the Big East really took off. "One thing you find now is that the Big East is making it difficult for us to get the Eastern kid," Durham said this past weekend at the NCAA East Regionals at successful and enviable programs Syracuse, N.Y. "Before, there anywhere. were always good players up there

easier to convince them to play somwhere else. Now, a good kid from the East talked with Durham can play big time basketball, get the television exposure, get the good education, and stay where he "I talked with the Celtics, I guess s. And he has the choice of playing for a school in the city, like St. John's or Pitt, or one with a Durham at Florida State) also campus near the city like Villan- must have had something to do

In the past two years, the Big East has landed Patrick Ewing, Anthony Jones, Chris Mullin, Harold Pressley and Earl Kelley, all if a better deal comes along. I felt I highly touted scholboys. And Syracuse has landed the gem of this never know when they can turn it year's high school crop. Dwayne Washington of New York City. Durham has New Yorker Vern better deal." Fleming, one of the keys to the Final Four. Fleming said he

Durham was asked about the Celtics situation. Red Auerbach's exposure or the money. It was first choice to succeed then playercoach Dave Cowens was Indiana's Bobby Knight, Auerbach then

and had decided to attend St.

elected to stay in the Big Apple.

North Carolina has Sam Perkins

and Matt Doberty, both New

Yorkers. It also has one of the mos

"He (Knight) could have had the Bobby told them about me and Dave (Cowens, who played for ova (or Boston College). That is with it. going to make a big difference in "But I had just signed a contract

one year. Sometimes coaches have signed contract means, especially around on you and say, 'geez, we'd

pretty good coach in Fitch. He's done all right hasn't he?" press conference before Sunday's East Regional final. Durham was asked how he defenses the famed Four- Corners stall offense used by

"We have no trouble with it in practice. We take our second team and point to this guy and say to this guy and say 'you're Sam Perkins' and so on. Then we put our what? We dominate them. No problem," Durham said.

Smith, North Carolina's coach discussing the rule mandating a high schooler must have a "C average to play college sports. has a 'C' average if they're over

Big East not Beastly in post-season games

"And the five teams we got in the

spot later in the season, but Lou

Carnesecca's Redmen still were

ranked in the top five most of the

30,000-plus crowds several times

was up throughout the league.

The Big East Conference wasn't so substantial" amount of revenues from the 69 of 72 conference games

The young conference was the that were televised, he said Cinderella story of the 1982 college basketball season. Three teams reached the final eight of the NCAA tournament, and Georgetown revenue," he added. came within a basket of capturing the final game against North Carolina. Impressed hoop fans thus

The Beast.

This year, however, all five Big East teams have bowed out of the NCAA tournament, with none reaching the Final Four. Houston massive Carrier Dome, attracting romping over Villanova, 89-71, the

Mike Tranghese, assistant commissioner, is still pleased with the NCAA tournament, one more than conference showing this season. "I think your goal every year showing of Big East teams sparked should be to get your team in the some complaints from teams who Final Four, but to believe your team is going to make the Final Disgruntled coaches su Four every year is unrealistic," the Big East's powerful commis-Tranghese said Monday from sioner, Dave Gavitt, was stacking league headquarters in the deck in favor of his conference.

'Some years we'll get teams in NCAA selection committee.

to the Final Four, some years we "There were complaints last

won't."
Tranghese can afford to be philosophical. The Big East and its got within a game of the Final Four

Five teams were invited to the the previous year, when the strong Disgruntled coaches suggested

Gavitt is commissioner of the

NCAA tournament this year will other teams - not the Big East,' probably attract \$1.4 million in "I think one of the things that Overall, the Big East had an impressive season. Five members were regulars in the top 20. Only an upset kept St. John's out of the No.

plaints) any more.

helped us was that our No. 5 team. Syracuse, beat Houston - one of the toughest teams around. That Houston team has a good chance of going all the way." Tranghese Except for Villanova, all four

There were some teams that

yelled and screamed this year, but

they yelled and screamed about

other Big East teams lost by close

margins in the NCAA. Tranghese believes the conference increased its prestige this

game," he said, "Without question, the tournament was a success. And attendance-wise, it was quite an accomplishment to fill the Pittsburgh joined the conference this year, making it a nine-team

to even the number to 10. Tranghuntil our annual meeting in 1984.

expansion." he said. Saturday NCAA semifinalists

Houston not concerned about Louisville press

By United Press International

The power of the press? Guy Lewis just smiles at the thought. "We haven't been bothered by the press all year," the Houston No. Lewis isn't referring to the media. He means a full- court

press, something that No. 2 Louisville is expected to throw at the top-ranked Cougars when the two teams meet in an NCAA tourna- the Final Four for the second year ment semifinal game Saturday in in a row, has only one senior in the Albuquerque, N.M.

they pressed us, we were going to take it to the basket." Houston, 30-2, showed in last means. Villanova came out with a press to start the second half and that promptly backfired as Houston quickly doubled its 10-point

One big problem for Louisville, 32-3, will be to forget about last Saturday's highly emotional 80-68 less than the entire Villanova overtime victory over Kentucky in the first meeting between the The other semifinal pairing schools in 24 years. Cardinal coach Denny Crum, saying he has no

"The pressure's on Houston," he said. "They were No. 1 ranked and they're supposed to win. When you're mentally ready and you've got the ability, you play well. "It's going to come down to who

plays best. We're going in there and play our game. If it's not good enough we'll get beat - but that's nothing to be ashamed of. We just need to do well the game we do." Houston, although appearing in starting lineup. 6- foot-9 Larry "You press us and we'll get it down the court and stuff it on you." Said Lewis." I told the guys that if cougars, if they are to succeed, is 7-foot Akeem Abdul Olajuwon.

"This is my last year and I try to pep up the guys," Micheaux said. 'I always tell them they'll be back Sunday's regional final what Lewis next year. I won't. This is it for me. I want to go out a winner. I guess they took my speech to heart against Villanova." Micheaux scored a career-high

30 points against Villanova, combining with Olajuwon and guard Michael Young for 70 points — one

plans to change strategy, pointed out that his team will have almost a week to calm down and prepare for

The Wolfpack finished 14th in the "I guess the 'Destiny Kids' are

going to collide." Georgia coach Hugh Durham said. "We (the coaches) already had tickets. We to be going with us."

This will be North Carolina State's third appearance in the championship round, including a title-winning performance in 1974, and a carnival-like atmosphere has existed on the school's Raleigh the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

concerning the available of its practice court: the rodeo is in

"Right now they've got the floor covered in dirt for a rodeo," Coach Hugh Durham said Monday from his coliseum office. "They should be finished with it soon and we'll practice on by tomorrow."

"You start preparing for pressure the first day of practice. You work as hard as you can work and can expect of yourself and your players. Then, when you're in a



Looking back at the local sports scene

scene during the 1948-49 season was Bruce Wilkie, Ed Dubashinski, Steve the North End Laurels. The team Kosakowski, Manager Joe McCooe. dominated play in the Y Senior League. Squad members, top row (I. to r.) Coach Burke, George Brooks, Tom Conran.

Making waves on the local basketball Pete Staum, Joe Nowak, Stan Davis Sitting, Ed Vilga, Tom Mason, Norm

Herald

Angle

Earl Yost,

Sports Editor

UConns played here

It's been a good many years since the University of Connecticut outgrew the Hawley Armory on the Storrs campus for its home basketball games.

The sport is big-time these days with most of the key attractions away from the campus staged at the spacious Hartford Civic Center Colise There was a time when the UConns played "home" games at the State Armory in One would have to go back a good many years to

recall the dates.
Sumner Dole, long a fixture at UConn as a

coach, brought his 1926-27 season college cagers to Manchester for a meeting against Holy Cross. The Nutmeggers were known in those days as Connecticut Agriculture College and the team was called the Aggies for obvious reasons. One of the members of that squad was the late Hugh Greer, who was later on the faculty at Manchester High and Ellsworth High in South Windsor before returning to UConn as varsity basketball coach.

The meeting with the Crusaders attracted a packed house with the host Aggies winning. Because of the success at the gate the Aggies booked another big game on their schedule the following year, this time the opposition was supplied by Massachusetts State. Again the Aggies prevailed, 30-26. It was the

highlight of the season. Dole recalled The two games were brought to Manchester for two reasons, limited seating capacity at Storrs and transportation conditions at the time were such that few fans were able to make the trip from surrounding towns to the Storrs campus.

Notes off the cuff

How are the Howe brothers doing out of the Hartford Whaler organization? Mark Howe has been tabbed the most valuable member of the hiladelphia Flyers and has been credited with the team's showing the way in the Wales Conference Patrick Division. Marty has played in 75 of the Boston Bruins' 77 games to date and has fit in nicely with the Adams Division pace-setters.



Marty has a plus 25 rating with the Bruins this season. Meanwhile, Gordie Howe is busy signing autographs as window dressing for the Whalers a games when not appearing at hockey functions around the country. He's been a star performer in a number of old timer NHLpromoted games this season... Mike Cooney, former East Catholic High golfing star, is now an assistant golf pro at the Ravine Country Club in Middleburg, Fla., which is near Jacksonville...Former Manchester High softball standouts Lisa Tilden and Georgeanne Ebersold are still active on the college scene. The former, a President's Scholar, has been elected captain of the Plymouth State squad this season and Ebersold is back with the Bates College team as a cutfielder.

End of the line

Concession workers at the Hartford Civic Center are busiest during National Hockey League games when the New York Rangers, New York Islanders and Boston Bruins visit, in that order. Rangers followers are the biggest by a big margin. The team also attracted the two biggest crowds this season against the Whalers...Gene Spaziani, baseball coach at Manchester Community College, doubles during the summer months as coach of the Stonington American Legion squad. Bill Dumas will handle public relations for the MCC nine this spring.

Sutton was loose in series and same way in exhibition

leagues, Sutton, who will be

worked up about too much.

Saturday, doesn't get unduly

He shouldn't. He's got it made no

in and although he probably knows

it, the nice thing about him is he

"When he joined us last Sep-

tember, I said he'd fit in perfectly

and I was right because he's got the

same personality as all our other

try to throw his weight around or

how important he was to the

Brewers when they traded with the

big-shot anybody. He was aware

What he means is Sutton doesn't

players," points out Kuenn.

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) — Don
Sutton was starting to run out of
gas. Harvey Kuenn didn't have to

tions he has been cutting up and
doctoring the ball for years.
Sutton doesn't let things like that check the fuel gauge. He could see rom the dugout. he already had 258 victories and is

Rejuctantly, the Milwaukee manager got up and walked slowly oward the mound where Sutton one-run lead he had over the New York Yankees in the seventh This was last September, three

weeks after the Brewers got Sutton from the Astros so he could help hem wrap up the American League Eastern Division title. "How you feeling?" Kuenn opened the conversation. "I'm getting a little tired," Sutton owned up. "Do you think you can go a little

outton made a face. "I'm getting tired," he repeated. 'Well," Kuenn decided, "I think I'm gonna make a change."

uckle several times.

tried to flaunt it. Sutton's face lit up. Before coming to Milwaukee, "That's what you're getting paid Sutton won 13 games for Houston for," he laughed, handing the ball last season and after Cleveland to the Brewers' manager and starting for the clubhouse. beat him in his first American League start, he won four in a row from Sept. 7 through Oct. 3 Kuenn tells that story to show how loose Sutton was during the

against Baltimore on the final day Brewers' stretch run last year. He's still that way. f the regular season. In his last outing Friday against That was then. What about now? the Cubs, Sutton was about to start So far this spring, Sutton has his warmup tosses in the second made four starts for the Brewers inning so he called to plate umpire and owns a 2.50 ERA. He has shown Bob Engel for a baseball. enough so he's the one everybody' Instead of a ball, Engel threw him an orange. It sailed over figuring will take up most of the slack for the loss of Pete Vucko-Sutton's head, but the Brewers' vich, the Brewers' Cy Young veteran right-hander went out and winner last year who'll be side got it and brought it back to the

lined indefinitely with a tear in his right rotator cuff. and with him. Then in full view of Engel, the Cubs and the amused fans, he went through an elaborate one man on the Brewers' staff ceremony of running the orange ordinarily would mean consideraback and forth across his ble extra pressure, but Sutton has his own particular philosophy The overt action was Sutton's public answer to all those accusa-"I don't feel any more pressure

and I'll tell you why," he said. "Whether we had Vuke, the reincarnation of Sandy Koufax or three 26-year- old Tom Seavers, my job would be the same.

Olson accepted the job.

reports. I really don't know" if Olson reportedly was contacted immediately following Iowa's loss to Villanova last Friday in the Control of the Blue Jays' final run.

Luis Leal allowed two runs over NCAA Midwest Regional.



Herald photo by Tarquinio Boston player in control of puck

Wayne Cashman of Boston controls the puck while being chased by Pierre Lacroix of Hartford in Sunday's NHL game in Hartford won by Whalers, 5-1.

Tonight the Whalers entertain Quebec in the next to last game of the 1982-83

Pacific Division teams all tied

2-point conversion to Larry

Denver's second possession re-

sulted in its longest scoring drive of the season. Johnson directed an

80-yard drive to score at 11:55 of

USFL

the second quarter on a 5-yard pass

some time. The 20-year-old from

Double-A affiliate, remains hope-

ful about his chances of making the

I want to make it hard to keep

DENVER (UPI) - Oakland kick and Jeff Knapple threw a burst up the middle. Speelman's nvader coach John Ralston says his team's 22-12 loss to the Denver Gold means no team will dominate

game Monday 2-1, while the Gold was 1-2. The Gold victory has left every team in the division - the geles — with a 2-2 record. "It was a big game for us up," Ralston said. "Now we are all to Vic James.
2-2 and you can be sure nobody will Oakland piled up 60 yards in lominate this division.

penalties in the first half and came The game had an undercurrent out in the third quarter to selfdestruct during two possessions Miller, head coach for the Gold 30th are former Denver Bronco illegal motion penalty. Sydney scored one minute into the man who replaced Ralston in the fourth quarter on a 1- yard attempts at 2-point conversions. following the sale of the NFL club "Big win!" Miller exulted. "This

puts us back in the race. We got off on our first drive and that was very were ones when we could not get going on our first drive. "We were planning all week to go for two points on the first TD we

Quarterback Ken Johnson threw two touchdown passes and Harry Sydney scored from one yard out t lead Denver to the win, which came despite a furious secondquarter air attack by the Invader: Denver's offense came out redhot, taking the opening kickoff on a quick 64-yard drive in 8 plays to score with only 4:18 elapsed first downs and Johnson hit tight end Bob Niziolek on two passes -

Sydney ended the day with 16 carries for 87 yards.

Denver faked the point-after

Olson reported Arizona-bound

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) - Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson is reportedly ready to leave the Big Ten school to coach at the University of Arizona in Tucson,

Officials from Iowa and Arizona have not made any official com-ment, but a Des Moines, Iowa, television station Monday reported

home runs and collected 97 RBI with the Mets' Jackson (Miss.) Arizona officials would not confirm reports that the school would announce Olson's hiring at a news conference today. A new coach would replace Ben

major-league roster. me down on the farm," said Strawberry. "I think I can play Lindsey, who was fired this season with New York now, and I know team finished 1-17 in the Pacific Ten and 4-24 overall. they want to see what I can do. Well. I can handle pressure."
Strawberry handled Toronto Olson was offered as much as \$150,000 a year to take the job with approximately \$60,000 as a base salary and the balance in pitching well, but the Blue Jays did

just a little better with the New York hurlers. Olson, completing his ninth season at Iowa, still has eight Tim Thompson and Fred Marnique delivered run-scoring dou-bles to highlight a five-run Toronto second inning. The Blue Jays sent 11 batters to the plate in the second George Wine, sports information director at the University of Iowa, inning as Ed Lynch was plagued by batters to set up the big inning

By United Press International In other games; At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., four The New York Mets dropped a 6-5 decision Monday to the Toronto Blue Jays in an exhibition contest Los Angeles errors helped the New York Yankees to a 7-0 blanking of at St. Petersburg, Fla., but that the Dodgers. Los Angeles has 43 result won't cause Mets general manager Frank Cashen to lose any spring. Roy Smalley contributed a Keeping the Mets general manattack and rookie Juan Espino ager up nights is the dilemma caused by rookie outfielder Darryl added a two-run double. At Fort Myers, Fla., Vida Blue Strawberry, who slammed two and three relievers combined on a six-hitter in the Royals' triumph Monday to raise his spring batting average to .313 and his homer total

Notes

Strawberry delivers

four in five innings. Mike Armstrong picked up the victory with Cashen, who has hinted of his two innings of relief work.
At Winter Haven, Fla., rookie ings that the 6-foot-6 Strawfirst baseman Chris Nyman drove berry is a year or two away from the majors, said last weekend the in four runs with a triple and a "would take a very close look bases-loaded double and Brit turns combined with three other The Mets front office, though, has been gazing at Strawberry for sparking the White Sox' victory. Jerry Hairston added a two-run Angeles, who smashed 34 homer for the White Sox, who recorded their fifth shutout of the

conversion made it 22-0, and then

The first half was played in a

steady downfall of rain mixed with

snow. But after the foul weather stopped, Invader quarterback

ex-Raiders Raymond Chester and

Arthur Whittington for big gainers

in a 62-yard drive capped by an 8-yard TD pass to Whittington.

momentum with back-to-back

pass-interference penalties on Oakland's next possession. Fred Besana then passed to Chester for

22 yards and again for 16 yards and

a touchdown. Chester finished the day with

seven catches and 120 yards.

the snow stopped.

At Orlando, Fla., Gary Ward hit ton and Tim Laudner also home for Minnesota while Doug Frobel and Brian Harper connected for Pittsburgh. At West Palm Beach, Fla., Al

Oliver drove in five runs with two homers and a sacrifice fly and Terry Francona and Bryan Little knocked in two runs each as Montreal defeated the Atlanta Braves 9-4. Glenn Hubbard and Dale Murphy had solo homers for At Palm Springs, Calif., Brian

Downing collected three hits and Fred Lynn added a pair of run-scoring singles to lift the California Angels to their eighth onsecutive exhibition victory, a 6-5 win over the Oakland A's. At Clearwater, Fla., German Barranca and Lance Parrish hit home runs and drove in three runs a piece as the Detroit Tigers beat

the Philadelphia Phillies 10-3.
At Scottsdale, Ariz., Dickie
Noles allowed six hits in 6 2-3 innings and Jody Davis and Gary Woods hit solo homers, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 7-2 triumph over the San Francisco Giants. At Tucson, Ariz., Jack Perconte singled home Wil Culmer with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 7-6 ory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Culmer led off the inning with an infield hit, moved to second on Andre Thornton's groundout and took third when Milwaukee second aseman Jim Gantner caught Carmen Castillo's foul pop down the right-field line.

Borg and Clerc meeting reset

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPD) - Bjorn Borg, playing in his final tournament, had his first-round match against Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina in the \$375,000 Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament postponed to Wednesday because of continuing bad weather. Rain, which disrupted the tournament's opening day Monday, also washed out early play Tues-day. Tournament officials an-nounced that first-round matches in the upper half of the country of the countr

in the upper half of the draw will be played later Tuesday and the lower half on Wednesday. Borg's match was postponed for 24 hours and re-scheduled for Wednesday. The Swede, who is to retire after this tournament, is making his final tournament appearance in his adopted home

Assumption Junior High

"I don't care what side you're on,

could possibly gain a blessed thing.

Mangurian, is perplexed.
"I thought I understood (the

owners flew into New York for this

meeting (last Thursday) and

guy who kills the goose that's about

"I didn't realize it would come to

we've always settled disputes in

Kansas City player rep Joe C.

o lay the golden egg."

Fitch's boss, Celtic owner Harry

Assumption Junior High's basketball (I-r) Front rorw: Sean Kenny, Sean team had a fine 1982-83 season, winning Keane, Joe Reilly, Neil Griffin. overall mark. The Warriors took Assistant Coach Mike Crockett. runner-up honors in the state CYO Missing: Matt Parlapiano. Tournament, as well. Team members

the Manchester Deanery League with a Standing: Head Coach Jim McGee, 12-0 record and posting a fine 21-3 David Price, Ed Quick, Joe Maglicic,

NBA talks resume to prevent strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry
Fleisher says it's very simple — around the league have begun talking might prevent walking. preparing for a strike. Talks aimed at averting a scheduled Saturday night walkout if anyone just thinks of the by NBA players resume today at consequences they'd realize in a second that a strike would be the an undisclosed New York location. While Fleisher, the executive While Fleisher, the executive height of stupidity," Boston Celtic director of the NBA Players coach Bill Fitch said. "Nobody

Association, refuses comment the status of the negotiations he even in the long run ' does say, "it's positive if we talk." The NBA Monday announced that a three-hour session with the . union was held Sunday. According to the league. Commissioner Larry O'Brien was part of the negotiating team. Fleisher, aided by his assistants and two Milwaukee Bucks — Bob Lanier and Junior

Bridgeman — bargained for the NBAPA. If no agreement on a collective bargaining pact is reached by week's end, Fleisher said the walkout would take place after the conclusion of Saturday night's the past. We're not asking for any right-game slate - Golden State's 11:05 EST start against Kansas . City that night in Oakland, Calif., would be the last game played. The regular season is scheduled to survive, some will not." conclude Apr. 17 with the playoffs beginning two days later

The union has reportedly agreed would remain united if it strikes. season if the owners are willing to think we will all be together. I don't establish a payroll minimum. think we should give back what Apparently the sticking point is the we've worked for. Free agency is imum amount to be paid out by the main thing that will hurt a lot of each team for salaries. Sunday's talks were the first

since negotiations broke off last Thursday after only 20 minutes. Fleisher, angered by manage-ment's stance, maintained the

Oscar Robertson, whose lawsuit gained freedom for the players in 1976, is hoping for a resolution of the problem.

league's bargaining stance was an attempt to eliminate free agency. "It's terrible for basketball." 18th hole was friend

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (UPI) — water.
Hal Sutton thought the 18th hole at "I had planned to play the hole the Players Club might have been aggressively," said Cook. "When I

for Hal Sutton in TPC

The 24-year-old Louisianan saw concentration. his lead in the \$700,000 Tournament Players Championship slip away into the center of the fairway, but I when he tried to play that hole safe got a little quick with it and it went and it cost him a bogey. Then. - Sutton watched John

take a double bogey on that treacherous closing hole. Sutton when his 5-under- par 283 The trio was two shots behind gave him the TPC title. "The one had told me while I was him \$75,600 on the biggest payday standing on the 18th tee that I could in the history of the PGA Tour. have a bogey, I would have taken

money winner with more than \$171,000 and winner of more than still a Tour rookie and the U.S. \$400,000 in less than 15 months on Amateur in 1980. "I really don't the tour, went into Monday's raindelayed final round trailing leader

It took him only four holes to catch Cook, thanks to three straight birdies and a Cook double bogey, but he never held the sole lead until the 71st hole of the them. I don't know whether I'll tournament when he placed an ever do it again." ***-8-iron shot just 10 inches from the

Sutton, the son of a Louisiana ... oilman who will be 25 next month. tired to protect that lead on the final hole but chipped short and --- needed two putts. That gave Cook his chance, but Cook pulled away when they he blew it when he drove into the

his nemesis, but it turned out to be was on the tee, I told myself a 3 will win and a 4 will tie. I guess I lost my "I was trying to hit a low fade

into the water." By closing with a 6, Cook wound Cook, the only golfer who could up at 3-under-par 285 and in a tie for third with John Mahaffey who closed with a 5- under 67 for the best round of the tournament an first-round leader Bruce Lietzke. Sutton and one behind runneru Bob Eastwood whose 69-284 earned "I'm sure it's going to sink in when I go to bed," said Sutton, who Sutton, now this year's leading also won the Walt Disney World Golf Classic five months ago while

"People like Jack Nicklaus (who finished eight strokes behind him) behind) have always been my idols. It felt good to know that one

It looked for awhile Sunday like someone would have to flip a coin to pick the winner. Halfway through the final round. Sutton, Cook, Bobby Clampett, Ben Crenshaw and Wayne Levi were tied for the lead. Sutton and

Hu Na pleas for U.S. help in defection

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hu Na, the efecting Chinese tennis star who for eight months has been asking or political asylum, took her plea to the American people Monday in her first national television appearance.

Nightline," she said she decided to defect because she was asked to join the Chinese Communist Party and feared getting involved in party faction battles. "I felt that for my personal security I would want to stay in the United States," said Miss Hu, 19, speaking from San Francisco

rough an interpreter. Miss Hu's eight-month stay in Houston's Elvin Hayes, a 15the United States has been a source year NBA veteran, blames the tension in already frayed U.S.-Chinese relations with the Chinese demanding her return and this," Hayes said. "Eventually "I do hope China will not let relations between our two counmore. The owners have created tries deteriorate just because of this mess. They must unite and stop fighting because some teams

me," she said. can't compete. Some teams will decided to defect while on the plane that carried her to San Francisco for an International Federation Meriweather believes the union Cup tournament in July 1982. She said before leaving China she received a letter — she did not dentify the author — asking her to join the Communist Party. "This letter forced me to make up my mind," said Miss Hu.

Many people wanted me to join the party so that I could be an dvertisement for the party." But, she added, "if such a person ever fell out of power, I would suffer" and "it's inevitable that there will be factional disputes."

Appearing on the same program as Miss Hu, Richard Holbrook, former assistant secretary of state for east Asian affairs, sharply criticized the administration for delaying a decision on the policial asylum request. He said his understanding was that the administration was torn

between granting Miss Hu political asylum and allowing her to stay under another formula likely to be less offensive to the Chinese. "All I would like is to get a speedy decision," said Miss Hu, complaining that the delay leaves her without legal protection. "Because the U.S. government won't give me a decisive answer, psychologically I have many concerns and anxieties," she said. "I really love the American people and I hope they can understand my situation." A Chinese consulate official interviewed separately for the program said Miss Hu would not be punished if she returned to China

Ruland NBA player of week

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jeff Ruland of the Washington Bullets was named the National Basket-Association's Player of the Week Monday after leading his club to four victories last week, The 6-foot-11, 240-pound Ruland averaged 24.8 points, 12.5 re-bounds, 5.3 assists and 2.25 steals per game as the Bullets defeated Utah, Indiana, Chicago and Milwaukee to pull within two games of Atlanta in the race for the sixth and final playoff spot in the East. Since moving into the starting lineup 19 days ago, Ruland has averaged 25.3 points and 12.3 rebounds per game to raise his

Scoreboard

Hockey

Baseball standings

(Top four in each division quality Stanley Cup playoffs.)
Monday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Boston of Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
Buffolo at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers of 51. Louis, 9:05 p.m.
Les Angeles at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
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N.Y. Islanders at Washington
Toronto at Detroil
Minnesota at Chicago
Los Angeles at Winnipeg

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ECHO hockey results

United Bank took part in several tournaments recently. The Bankers in regular season play downed Northampion, Mass., 3-1, in the Bay State. Mike Kelsey had two gools and Dan Barry one in the triumph.

At the Greenfield, Mass., Invitational Tournament, the Bankers fell to Franklin County, 6-3, tapped WTM, 3-1, and bowed to Bay West, Mass., 5-1. Kelsey, Mark Midford and Matt Welnick had the gools in the loss to Franklin County. Kelsey had all three gools in the win while Kelsey had the gool in the setback to Bay West.

The Bankers, at the Hamden 'Mini' Taurnament, fell to South Windsor, 5-1, bowed to Hamden, 2-1, and 1led Enfield, 1-1. Kelsey had the gool in the loss to South Windsor and the lose tallies in the other two encounters. Scott Vanek was in gool for the entire tournament and did well.

Squirt A

Fogarty Bros. at the state Division III Tournament deadlocked Darlen, 3-3, fell to Simsbury, 4-2, and succumbed to Bridgeport, 2-1. Jeff Olender, Brett Sliverman and Kevin Zbyk had the goals in the deadlock whil Sean Malone and Zbyk had the tailles in the loss to Simsbury. Olender accounted for the lane fally in the loss to Bridgeport. 000000000000000000000

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Anamo vs. Houston at Cocca, Fia., 1:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fia., 1:30 p.m.
New York (AL) vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fia., 1:30 p.m.
Kansos City vs. Mantreal at West Palm Beach, Fia., 1:30 p.m.
Battimore vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fia., 1:30 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fia., 1:30 p.m. to vs. Chicago (AL) at Sarasota, tovs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.,

Chicago (NL) vs. San Diego at Yuma, lz.,3p.m. Milwaukee vs. Oakland at Phoenix, Ariz. 3p.m. Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 3 p.m. San Francisco vs. California at Palm Sarings. Calif., 10p.m. Wednesday's Games Boston vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach,

St. Louis vs. Cincinnatiat Tampo, Fla. Ballimore vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla. Atlanto vs. x-Kansas City at Fort Myers.

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AT Fort Myers, Fla.

Cincinnati

Kansas City

Price, Harris (6), Scherrer (7), Hayes.
(8) and Van Gorder; Blue, Armstrong.
(6), Castro (8), Hood (9) and Slaught. W.—Armstrong. L.—Scherrer.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

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Burns, Koosman (6), Tidrow (8),
Hickey (9) and Hill, Feley (8); Tudor,
Clear (7), Johnson (9) and Newman, W.
Burns, L.—Tudor, HR.—Chicago, Hairston.

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San Diego 010 040 12x — 10 9 1
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Couchee (7), Thurmond (9) and Bochy,
Kennedy (6), W—Lollar, L—Clark, HR—
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At Clearwater, Fia.
Detroit (AL)
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Philadelphia
Morris, Pashnick (B), Balley (9) and
Parrish, Butera (6); Farmer, Holland
(5), McGraw (7), Altamirano (8) and
Virgil, W—Marris, L—Farmer, HRS—
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**************** PGA results

\$700,000 Tournament Players ship At Ponte Vedra, Fia., March 28 (Par 72) (Fourth Round)

Hall Sutton, \$126,000
Bob Eastwood, 75,600
John Mahatfev, 36,400
John Cook, 36,400
Bruce Liefzke, 36,400
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Ge-75-71-75-285
Vance Heafner, 24,325
Curris Strange, 21,000
FG-77-77-286
Bobby Clampett, 17,500
Bobby Clampett, 17,500
Bon Pooley, 17,500
Carry Mize, 13,533
Curry Mize, 13,533
Charles Fergus, 1 Lennie Clements. 8,785
Terry Diehl, 6,440
Barry Jaeckel, 6,440
Rav Floyd, 6,440
Gil Morgan, 6,440
Bruce Fleisher, 4,970
Mike McCullogh, 4,970
Tom Kite, 4,970
Danny Edwards, 4,970
Leonord Thmosn,4,970
Bob Murphy, 4,147

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Pittsburghvs. Torontoat Dunedin, Fla. Texas vs. Minnesola at Orlando, Fla. Chicago (NL) vs. San Diego at Yuma, Petersburg, Fla.
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Monday's Exhibition Baseball Re-

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Baker (8) and Bathe; Witt, Galtz (6),
Corbett (9) and O'Berry, W—Galtz, L—
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Montreal, Oliver 2: Atlanta, Hubbard, Murphy.

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Chicago (NL) 121 100 101 — 7 11 0
San Francisco 929 609 609 — 2 8 2
Notes, Hernandez (7) and Davis,
Marales (7); Krukow, McGaffigan (8),
Minton (9) and Brenly, Pruitt (7), W—
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Monday's Result
Denver 22. Oakland 12
Saturday, April 2
Birmingham at Boston, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Tampa Bay, 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 3
Washington at Philadelphia, 1:30
p.m.

p.m. Oakland at Los Angeles, 4 p.m. New Jersey at Arizona, 8 p.m. Monday, April 4 Denver at Michigan, 9 p.m.

Transactions Baseball
Cincinnati — Placed autilelder Paul
Householder on 21-day disabled list
retroactive to March 23; sent autilelder
Eric Davis to minor leagues for
reassignment.
Milwaukee — Released pitcher Dwight
Bernard. Milwaukee — Released pitcher Dwight Bernard. Montreol — Outrighted pitcher Dave Tomlin and optioned pitcher Bill Sattler to Witchita: sent pitchers Don Dilks and Tom Dickson to Daytona Beach, Fla., for reassignment; placed pitcher David Palmer on the 21-day disabled list. New York Yankees — Released pitcher Steve Comer. New York Yankees — Released pitcher Steve Comer.
Oakland — Released pitcher Bob Owchinko; designated pitcher Jerome King for assignment to the minors.
Philadelphia — Assigned pitchers Tony Gaghelfi, Keliv Dawns, Ed Wolno and Bill Johnson and catchers Darren Daulton and John Russell I omindr-league camp for reassignment.
Pittsburgh — Requested waivers an pitcher Ross Baumgarten, autfielder Dick

Pittsburgh — Requested waivers an pitcher Ross Baumgarten, outfielder Dick
Davis and inflelder John Milner.
San Diego — Sent pitcher Ray Serape to Cleveland's minor league team in Charleston, S.C.
San Francisco — Released pitcher Massanari Murakami.

Sul Ross State — Joe George resigned as head football coach to become athletic director and head football coach at Texas City High School

Radio & TV

7:30 Whaters vs. Sabres, SportsChan-7:30 Whaters vs. Saures, apprisonant nel. WTIC
7:30 Bruins vs. Nordiques, Channel 38
7:30 Celtics vs. Pocers, Channel 4.
WINE
8 Pro tennis; Milan Grand Prix (taped), USA Cable
9 Pangers vs. Blues, Channel 9

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San Francisco — Released pitcher Masanori Murakami. Seattle — Walved outfielder Bobby Brown.
Toronto — Sent catchers Mark Poole and Toby Hernandez to minor-league camp for reassignment; returned pitcher Tam Lukish to Syracuse; optioned third baseman Jeff Reynolds and first baseman Tim Thompson to Syracuse; onlioned pitcher Mercetes Esquer to Knoxville.

College

New York Glants — Signed running back David Green.
Michigan — Signed free agent running back Cleo Miller.
Hockey
National Hockey League — Suspended Vancauver forward Dave Williams the lost three games of the regular season.

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results.

The Police Department budget includes funds for two additional Detectives and an additional Detective Sergeant effective January 1, 1984 and an additional Dispatcher effective July 1, 1983. The increase in investigative Services strength will permit the establishment of two squads of Detectives each supervised by a Sergeant, with one squad assigned to the day shift and the other squad assigned to evenings. I feel that this staffing increase is necessary to respond to the numbers and types of crime we are experiencing. The addition of one Dispatcher is necessary to permit a duty rotation that does not depend heavily on overtime. This Dispatcher plus the Dispatcher position approved during the current year will permit a reduction of the overtime account from \$30,000 in FY 1982/83 to \$5,000 in FY 1983/84 and reduce use of sworn officers to fill in when the Dispatcher duty schedule is disrupted due to vacation, sick leave, compensation time, or other unanticipated obsence.

The Health Department budget represents a reorganization concurrent with the retirement of the incumbent Health Director, who is a medical doctor. As a result of recently relaxed State regulations, the Town Health Director no langer need be a medical doctor. Therefore, I am recommending a budget which includes funds for a non-clinical Health Director, the elimination of the position of Assistant Director of Health, and the establishment of the position of Community Health Nurse to provide certain clinical services and community health services currently provided by the Health Director. The net result of this reorganization is a \$1,890 reduction from FY 1982/83 to FY 1983/84.

* The Town Attorney's Office budget includes funds for the appointment of a full time Assistant Town Attorney. The legal services provided through the Town Attorney's Office have increased substantially during the past two years. The Assistant Town Attorney would work under the Town Attorney and supervise the office operation, coordinate the work assigned to the part-time Assistants, and be available to the General Manager and other Town staff on a day-to-day basis. The proposed budget minimizes the increased costs by eliminating one part-time Assistant's position, reducing the amount necessary for contracted legal services, and foregoing pay increases to the Town Attorney and remaining Assistants.

Subsequent to the development of the budget, I have discussed with the Town Attorney the appropriateness of this service increase at this time given the need for frugality. Despite our perceived need for the improved staffing based upon current and protected workload, we feel the Board of Directors may wish to defer any action on this recommendation to a later point in time and would support such a deferral.

Finally, please note that the recommended budget for the Leaf Collection funcwithin the Highways, Parks and Cemeteries Division is based upon continuation of the current leaf collection system. Alternative methods of providing this service and the costs associated with each will be presented in detail during the budget workshop. Currently defined alternatives include a return to full curbside leaf pickup at an additional cost of

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The recommended budget for the Board of Education as presented will increase by \$1.296,463 from \$20,241,865 to \$21,538,328. This is, however, a \$261,963 decrease from the appropriation requested by the Board of Education. As in FY 1982/83, I have based my recommended appropriation and affect pass-through to the Board of Education of all State revenue increases which appear in the Board of Education budget (with the exception of bond subsidies which offset increased Town expenses) and apercentage increase in per student tax effort. Unfortunately, the Governor's proposed budget includes only nominal increases in GTB (Education Education) and Special Education grant funding with the end result that total State revenues to the Board of Education have increased by 4,7, or \$311,963. My initial intention was to maintain the 10% per student tax effort increase that I used in FY 1982/83. However, that increase in combination with the proposed State increase wouldhove required a recommendation of \$516,000 less than was requested by the Board of Education. I felt that such a reduction would significantly affect educational quality and, therefore, have revised the per student tax effort increase upward to 12% to generate my final recommendation. This is a net reduction of 1.2% from their budget request.

The total Fire District budget recommended for FY 1983/84 is \$3,055,586, a \$393,212 increase over the adopted FY 1982/83 appropriation. This includes a \$192,030 increase expenditure for paramedic services which is offset by an eaudi increase in revenue to the Fire Fund through a transfer from the Town General Fund. The mill rate recommended to support this budget is 5.82 compared with 5.37 in the current year. Non-tax revenues budget for the Fire Fund have been reduced by over \$50,000 from FY 1982/83 due to decreased anticipated interest an investments and reduced availability of surplus as a revenue source. The Grand List for the Fire District grew by only 2.1% (compared with 3.1% for the Town) with the value of a mill increasing from \$45,164 to \$444.293. At the FY 1982/83 mill rate of 5.37, the entire increased tax revenue generated by the Grand List increase is \$49,022, which offsets the decrease in non-tax revenues. Therefore, all increases over FY 1982/83 except paramedics, totalling \$201,182, must be generated by an increase in the mill rate.

WATER FUND

The total Water Fund budget as presented will decrease by \$165,397 from \$4,379,797 to \$4,213,900. I have recommended a 16% increase in operating expenses, or \$227,702 over the adopted FY 1982/83 budget. This recommendation includes, however, \$62,000 in new one-time costs associated with the anticipated conversion to the new Water Treatment Plant and an \$80,000 increase in electricity costs which, based an current consumption and unit price experience, should be an accurate estimate. Debt Service has been reduced substantiality from FY 1982/83 by \$393,097. This is due to the recent decline inboth the short-term borrowing and banding rates. An appropriation from the Fund Balance will be required to meet operating expenses. This budget recommends a continuation of current rates through June 30, 1984.

SEWER FUND

The total Sewer Fund budget us presented will decrease by \$30,720 from \$1,648,660 to \$1,642,440. The operating budget has increased by \$119,675, or 7.6% from FY 1982/83. However, as with other funds. Debt Service has decreased substantially from \$325,492 to \$247,955, a decrease of 24%. This budget also recommends a continuation of current rates through June 30, 1984.

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ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Boord of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticul, an April 20, 1982.

BE!T ORDAINED by the Boord of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 2 of The Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 2 of The Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester be amended by adding the following:
A. There is hereby created the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, hereinafter referred to as the "Commission," which shall be composed of seven (7) electors of the Town who shall be appointed by the Board of Directors. One of the Commissioners shall be recommended by the Little Theatre of Manchester, and one shall be recommended by the General Manager. In addition, the Chaltrerson of the Cheney National Historic District Commission shall be an eighth non-voting member of the Commission. All Commissioners shall serve without compensation. Two of the members, first appointed by the Board of Directors, shall serve a three year term. Thereafter, members shall be appointed by the Board of Directors, and three shall serve a three year term. The term for Board of Directors' appointees shall be December 1 to November 30.

B. The Commission shall elect for terms of one year its own chairperson and such other officers as it shall from time to time determine.

C. The duties of the Commission shall be:

1. To have the powers and duties needed to direct and supervise the restoration of Cheney Hall, as funding is available, including the power to make all architectural, design and engineering decisions necessary to restore and/or renovate Cheney Hall. The Commission shall have the power appropriate.

2. To be responsible for the administration of Cheney Hall and to the power of the commission that hall little to the state of the st

TOWN OF MANCHESTER.

Sected bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until APRIL 21, 1983 of 11:00 a.m. for the following: MANCHESTER TOWN GARAGE

results.

"Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the offices of the Department of Public Utility Control, One Central Park Plaro, New Britain, Connecticut, an Tuesday, April 26, 1983 at 10:00 a.m., concerning the Application of Cassarino Trucking, inc., 330 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, Connecticut, for common carrier authorization to transport general commodities subject to the usual exceptions for the account of J.C. Penney Regional Catalog Distribution Center and J.C. Penney Stores, within Connecticut between all points. Additional information may be obtained from the Acting Executive Secretary of the Department," DEPARTMENT OF

This is a good time to find a Cash buyer for that The Boord for Admission of

The Board for Admission of Electors will be in session at the Town Office Building on Wednesday, April 6 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; on Saturday, April 9 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and on Monday, April 11 from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. for the purpose of admitting all persons who are found to be qualified to be Electors of the Town of Andover. The April 11 session is the lost regular session for Admission of Electors before the Municipal Election May 2, 1983.

NELLIE L. BOISVERT Town Clerk for Board for Admission of Electors 051-03

INVITATION TO BID

It deems appropriate.

To be responsible for the administration of Cheney Hall and to ensure that the building is maintained and that capital improvements are made as required when funding is possible to the control of the control available.

3. To act as the final arbitrator of disputes arising from the terms of any leases with respect to Chenev Hall and to resolve rental disputes under any leases.

4. To establish, subject to the approval of the Board of Directors, appropriate rental fees for the use of Cheney Hall. Said fees shall be made as reasonable as is practical to encourage use of the premises, but in no event lower than is necessary to meet maintenance and operating costs for the premises during the rental period.

5. The Commission shall prepare a complete report of its activities and its future plans twice each year and submit the same to the Board of Directors. The report shall include a full financial accounting of all fund raising activities and expenses thereto. The report shall include a full and December 1. The Commission shall keep minutes of all Commission meetings and submit copies to the Board of Directors.

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D. The Commission shoul meet on the second Wednesday of each month, and at such other times as it shall determine. The Commission is empowered to adopt such rules and regulations as are necessary to carry out the duties set forth in this article, which shall not be inconsistent with the provisions hereof.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Stephen T. Cassano Secretary

Manchester, Connecticut this 23rd day of March, 1983.

INVITATION TO BID

ROOF PROJECT

Sealed bids will be received by Mrs. Judith Halvorson,
Chairperson, Coventry School Building Committee until
3:00 P.M. on April 19, 1983.
Bids age to be delivered to Mrs. Bids are to be delivered to Mrs. Judith Haivorson, Chairperson, Caventry School Building Cammittee, c/o Offices of the Board of Education, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, Connecticut 06238.

Bids must be submitted on an exact duplicate of the Bid Form indicated and shall be completely filled out as requested. Bid proposals are to be sealed in double envelopes Bid proposals are to be scaled in double envelopes, conspicuously identified with the name of the project and bid due date and shall be directed to Judith Halvarson.

After opening of Bids, all Bids shall stand available for acceptance for a period of ane hundred twenty (120) days.

Two sets of Project Manuals are available from Xerographix Copy Center, 37 Airport Road, Hartford, Connecticut 86114 (203-278-6440) upon receipt of a check for Twenty-Five Dollars (525,00), made payable to the Coventry School Building Committee, for each set issued, refunded anly to those submitting a Bana-fide bid and upon safe return to the Architect of the documents within thirty (30) days of bid appening.

bid opening.

The lob site should be visited prior to Bid. There will be a Pre-Bid meeting at the site on Tuesday, April 12, 1983, at 4:00 P.M. All bidders are requested to attend. Project Manual will be available at the meeting.

Bidding Documents may be viewed at the affice of the Architect: Architect:
A. Peter Abel, Inc., 21 South Main Street, P.O. Box 210, Moriborough, Connecticut 06447, Telephone: 203-295-9511
B. Dodge Reports, 20 Tower Lane, Avon, Connecticut 06601. Telephone: 203-676-1495
Bid security in the form of a certified check or bid surety bond, issued by a bonding company licensed to do business in the State of Connecticut, is required in the amount of 10% of bid. Bid security shall be made payable to the Coventry School Building Committee.

The successful Bidder shall furnish to the Owner on the form specified, prior to the execution of the Contract, a performance and lobor and material payment bond in an amount not less than one hundred percent (100%) of the Confract sum. Contract sum.

The Owner reserves the right to relect or accept any or all Blds and to walve any informalities, omissions, excess yerblage or technical defects in the bidding if, in the opinion of Coventry School Building Committee it would be in the

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Renovations to:
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Jocated at 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, Connecticut 06238, shall be received in dualicate by Mrs. Judith Halvarson, Chairperson, Coventry School Building Committee, on Tuesday, April 19, 1983, at 4 o'clock P.M. In the Faculty Roam of the Coventry High School and there publicly opened and read aloud.
Bidders for General Construction may obtain three (3) sets of Bidding Documents from Xerographix Copy Center, 37 Airport Road, Hartford, Connecticut 08114 (203-278-604) upon receipt of deposit of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) per set by the Architect. Checks shall be made payable to the Coventry School Building Committee.

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No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days from receipt of bid.

The lob site should be visited prior to Bid. There will be a Pre-Bid meeting in the Faculty Room of the Coventry High School, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, Connecticut on Tuesday, April 12, 1983, of 2:30 P.M.

The Successful Bidder sholl furnish to the Owner and the form specified, prior to the execution of the Coventry High School, 78 Ripley Hill Road, Coventry, Connecticut

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INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received
in the Office of the Director of
General Services, 41 Center
Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until APRIL 12, 1983 at
11:00 a.m. for the following:
TREE PLANTING AT TANK
SITE, VERNON STREET
(REBID)
The Town of Manchester is
an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of
its Contractors and Vendors
as a condition of doing
business with the Town, as
per Federal Order 11246.
Bid Forms, plans and specifications are available at the
General Services Office, 41
Center Street, Manchester,
Connecticut,
TOWN OF MANCHESTER,
CONNECTICUT
ROBERT B. WEISS,
GENERAL MANAGER
046-03 PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS
RECOMMENDED BUDGETS OF GENERAL MANAGER
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1983 — 8:00 P.M.
LINCOLN CENTER HEARING ROOM 494 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 1983-84 RECOMMENDED BUDGET SUMMARY

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General Fund

Debt Retirement
Street Lighting
Insurance
Pension Contribution Fire District Special Taxing District TOTAL REVENUE SHARING

GENERAL MANAGER'S BUDGET MESSAGE March 21, 1983 TO: Board of Directors FROM: Robert B. Weiss, General Manager RE: RECOMMENDED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1983/84

In accordance with Section 5-2 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester, I submit my Recommended Budget for the fiscal year July 1, 1983 through June 30, 1984. The Recommended General Finnt Budget Intain \$28.86.754. This represents an increase of \$3,705.862, or 10.54%, over the adopted budget for FY 1982/83. I have provided a summary table on the following page which sets out the dollar and percentage increase for each major General Fund activity and indicates what percentage of the total increase recommended is being assigned to each activity. I trust that this table will be helpful to you in reviewing the Recammended General Fund Budget.

As you will see, this budget generally maintains the current level of Town services. With the exception of the Police Department, where the Chief of Police had my approval to request what he felt was needed for an adequate level of service, the Department Heads took great care to minimize the levels of increases requested. Department Heads also took a mare active role in reviewing division budgets both independently and along with the Budget and Research Officer prior to my initial review. I feel that their increased participation has improved the quality of the budget process and product.

Those services with recommended increases representing an extension of the budget process and process and process and process and process and process and the process and the services with recommended increases representing an extension of the process and pro 2.) Town Attorney — with the establishment of a full time Assistant Town Attorney at a cost of \$17,331.

3.) Social Services — with an increase from 25 to 30 hours per week for the Conservator's Agent at a cost of \$2,715.

4.) Human Services — with an increase from 20 hours per week to full time for the Evaluator/Contract Manitor at a cost of \$3,195.

5.) Senior Citizens' Center — with an increase from 21 to 26 hours per week for the Secretary at a cost of \$3,219.

6.) Recreation — with an increase from 20 hours per week for the Secretary at a cost of \$3,219.

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 These increases include higher service or activity levels which generate additional revenues.
 Net expenditure increases in these areas are 6.5% for Recreation, 9.8% for Library, and 9.4% for Human Services. Net expenditure increases in these areas are 6.5% for Recreation, 9.8% for Library, and 9.4% for Human Services.

The summary table clearly indicates where our significant increased costs lie — Education, Debt Service, and Employee Benefits and Pension. Debt Service has risen sharply in the post year due to the banding of the Manchester High School Improvements at 35,550,000 and the anticipated bonding of the Buckland industrial Park at \$5,000,000. The principal payment for the High School and the principal and interest powment for Buckland are new expenses totalling \$1,120,000 or the equivalent of 1.8 mills. The Pension Benefit poyment has increased substantially because the salary base has increased and the Town contribution percentage has increased to continue the phase-in funding of the Pension Plan's unfunded liability. Fortunately, we have been able to minimize the increase in medical insurance cost by moving to a self-insured plan. We have budgeted a 12% increase for medical benefits but that increase is for less than the estimated inflation in the medical care industry or the increases being anticipated by Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

We are entering the second year of our secured self-insurance Workers' Compensation and Liability insurance Programs. Under these programs, we pay all claims up to predetermined annual limits with conventional insurance paying above these amounts. Although the Town staff has had greater involvement in administering these programs, the cast benefit during the first eight months of the programs has been substantial. The Town has been contributing to a dedicated insurance fund at the same rate at which it would have paid premiums for these coverages. Our conservative estimate of this fund's balance as of June 30, 1981 is \$420,000. While some partial of these funds may be used to cover the expense of claims initiated during the great had continuing into FY 1982/84 we feel that this total compares very favorably with the largest insurance retund ever received by the Town, which was

GENERAL FUND REVENUE ANALYSIS

The recommended oudget requires \$25.812.597 from current taxes and \$310,000 from supplemental motor vehicle taxes. BASEDON A METTAXABLE PHASED-IN GRAND LIST 50.7543.393.1,968 AND A COLLECTION RATIO OF 98.5%.THE PROPOSED MILL RATE IS 42.10. This is a 3.69 mill increase from the current 38.41. Our present collection rate through February 1983 is slightly under 98.5% but is too close to project with four months of collection activity remaining. I am recommending the continued use of a 98.5% collection rate anticipating that the economy will continue to turn modestity for the 59th of the continued use of a 98.5% collection rate anticipating that the economy will continue to turn modestity for the 59th of the 39.6%. We have experienced a 3.1% increase in the Grand List this year. This is real growth since, for the first time in the past five years, there is no phase-in growth from the 1977 Revaluation. The primary reason for this increase in a difficult economic year was a 14.6% increase in Personal Property.

You will be interested to know that the Grand List for the Buckland industrial Park this year. This 252,500,000, on 11.8% increase from the previous year's Grand List of \$22,913,400. At the proposed milt rate of 42.10 the FY 1983/84 revenues to the Town resulting from the industrial Park will be \$1,073,550. The Debt Service funding required to pay both principal and interest on the Buckland industrial Park band issue is estimated at \$785,000 for FY 1983/84.

We continue to depend upon State and Federal revenue sources for approximately 25% of our revenue. Our major Federal source of revenue is Revenue Sharing which I estimate will remain at the current level for FY 1983/84. Combined State revenues as proposed in the Governor's Budget and presented in my budget have increased by only \$361,885. This is due in great part to the Governor's proposal for partial funding of the final year phase-in afthe GTB

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PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER,
CONNECTICUT
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of
Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the
Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester,
Connecticut, Tuesday, April 5, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. to consider
and act on the following:
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund —
Recreation Department
... \$5.0.0 to be financed by donation from the Manchester
Emblem Club.

... \$50.00 to be financed by donation from the Manchester Emblem Club.
Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special Projects, Fund 41, for Transition Program for Refugee Children — \$8,651.68 to be financed by State Grant.
Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund — Miscellaneous Budget — Liability insurance ... \$78,926.00 to be financed by refund already received in excess of amount budgeted.
Proposed additional appropriation to Fire District Special Fund — Paramedic Program ... \$115,000.00 to be financed by payment of similar amount already appropriated in General Fund.
Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants, Fund 61, existing account 61-839, Pre-School Day Care Program 1982-83

1982-83
...... \$5,056,00 to be financed by a Grant from the State
Department of Human Resources.
Stephen T. Cassano, Secretory
Board of Directors
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 24th day of March,
1983
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with an increase of 3.7% or \$188,000. Mareover, the Governor's recommended funding level for Special Education, when adjusted by previous experience with the funding formula, results in a \$62,000 decrease from FY 1982/83. We have, however, budgeted \$533,611 in revenues from the State for subsidies on construction grants and bond interest payments associated with the High School renovations. The actual Debt Service cost budgeted in FY 1983/84 for those renovations is \$845,543.

The remainder of projected non tax revenues, exclusive of use of surplus, has decreased by \$216.824 from FY 1982/83 to FY 1983/84. This is primarily due to a \$170,000 reduction in the interest income we anticipate from General Fund investments and the Cemetery Trust. Although declining interest rates have permitted us to receive considerably better bonding olds than we had anticipated, our return on invested capital will decrease even though the principal available to invest should be greater. Currently we are earning plus or minus 8% annual interest compared to plus or minus 12% one year ago at this time.

I have included \$600,000 of surplus funds as revenue for the FY 1983/84 budget. This is an increase of \$225,000 more than was budgeted in FY 1982/83. We have had more success than anticipated in collecting arrears taxes and we underestimated the amount of surplus available at the time of lost year soudget preparation. Therefore, while this is a considerable increase from FY 1982/83, it is an amount which I am confident will be available.

I have recommended some changes in service level, organization or funding which I feel warrant particular comment. Among these are the following:

Funding for the Paramedic Program for a full fiscal year appears in the budget in the Fixed Cost and Miscellaneous section. \$192,030 is recommended for FY 1983/84. This sum will be transferred to the Fire Fund to support the paramedic services provided through the Manchester Fire Department. A separate function within the Fire Department budget has been established and will be entirely and solely funded with these transferred funds. A \$20,000 revenue item for paramedic services is included in the General Fund Revenue Detail as the result of the negotiated agreement with the Manchester Ambulance Service.

SPECIAL FUNDS

TOWN FIRE DISTRICT

30. 1994. I am also examining the advisability of moving ahead with two major capital projects. We are currently developing the engineering design for the Porter Street Trunk Sewer project with an existing appropriation from the Sewer Reserve. We have confirmed our eligibility to receive 30% reimbursement on this project from the State if undertaken by September 1994. Once the engineering design is completed, it will recommend that we initiate this project a quickly as possible using a combination of Sewer Fund unappropriated balance and State funds to cover the projected \$990,000 cost.

The other major capital project under consideration is the improvements to or expansion of the Sewage Treatment Plant. Our current plant is operating at near maximum volume and, as such, is subject to many operational problems. I will make a report to the Board of Directors, including a recommendation on funding alternatives, once we have determined what level of State of Federal cost sharing we may rely on and which engineering and cost alternative appears to be most affractive to the Town.

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Big broker predicts sharp interest rate drop

If you're interested in a Big Board stock that's running up because of a potential cure for baldness and one economic guru's contrary view of where short-term interest rates are headed - one which could spur a new wave of stocks and bonds purchases

First to the economy. Our contrarian, 39-year-old Arnie Moskowitz, the chief economist of brokerage biggie Dean Witter Reynolds, made a super call in March of '82 when he predicted interest rates would peak in June and fall precipitously by year-end (which is precisely what happened)

His new prognosis: another sharp drop in rates -200 basis points or 2 percent - starting next month and wrapping up in July. And our man says, this in turn should produce a snappy 30 percent return in stodgy long-term Treasury bonds (30 years) over the next 12 months.

Many economists, on the other hand, expect short-term rates to hang in at current levels, maybe even move higher (which they have recently), as the expected lively credit demand from the private sector (a result of the economic recovery) clashes with the Treasury's big cash needs (\$200 billion this year) to finance the booming budget deficit.

MOSKOWITZ'S VIEW: There won't be any clash. I caught up with Moskowitz (via a transatlantic phone chat) in Europe where he's currently visiting



Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

Why no clash? Because, as Moskowitz explains it, real interest rates (adjusted for inflation) are at a very high 8 percent. And this lofty level, he goes on, will depress business borrowings and encourage increased individual savings (to capitalize on those high money-market instrument returns). In turn, the rise in consumer savings, as he sees it, should more than fund the government's deficit.

Other factors leading to Moskowitz's forecast of a sharp rate decline:

A Federal Reserve less accommodative about dolling out a healthy supply of money. This will mean lower inflationary expectations in the future, in turn

- The likelihood of a further drop in the inflationary rate to 4 percent (from the current 51/2 percent year-to-year rate) in the face of lower energy prices and continued slow to moderate economic growth. Part of the moderate growth thesis reflects Moskowitz's projected drop of 4 to 5 percent in real capital spending this year because of those ongoing real high interest rates.

- A drop in energy company spending (a big factor in capital outlays) because of declining oil prices. - Continued downward pressure on wage hikes

because of a slow economic rebound Here's a rundown on Moskowitz's various rate projections (covering April through July): prime from 101/2 percent currently to 9 percent; three-month Treasury bills — 8¼ to 6 percent; long-term T-bonds — just under 11 to 9 percent; conventional mortgages 13 to 11; auto loans — 15-16 at banks, 12 at auto finance companies, both coming down to 10 percent.

As for that 30 percent, one-year return on long-term T-bonds, here's how Moskowitz figures it. The bond, with a yield of about 10.85 percent, goes for around shor-term rates is right, it means the bond will rise 20 percent in price, since every 1 percent decline in bond rates is equivalent to a 10 percent gain in the bond's value. Tack on the yield and you're up over 30 percent

THE COMPETITION is keen — like IBM and Apple

Computer - but sources close to management expect a big jump in both fiscal '83 sales (around \$225 million) and earnings (55 to 60 cents a share). Over \$1-a-share is projected for fiscal '84.

Billion-dollar pharmaceutical biggie Upjohn has been a peppy market performer since the end of January, rising from 50 to 581/2, before settling back to around 56 at press-time. A good part of that pep reflects Wall Street interest in a new product that's supposed to cure baldness — Minoxidil.

Upjohn is indeed working on such a product. In the labs since 1977, it's an outgrowth of Loniten, a drug (in tablet form) for the treatment of high blood pressure. Some men and women who took the Loniten drug grew additional hair, in a number of cases a significant amount. So, Upjohn, after lengthy analysis (dating back to 1977), has now decided to move ahead with a large-scale clinical study.

Starting now, in fact, Upjohn, in conjunction with over 20 medical centers and dermatologists, launching a test of the product — which is a liquid applied to the skin twice a day

If your hair's thinning out (like mine is), you've got to be a bit excited. But some cautionary words to investors: Upjohn tells me the test will take at least a year before any meaningful results can be determined; further, that the product — even if it is productive — is roughly four to five years away from the marketplace.

In computer software marketing, book publishers may have the edge

By LeRoy Pope United Press International

NEW YORK - Everybody wants to get into the computer software business because software is becoming essential to every business, to most professional and educational activity and to the growing field of home

Publishing houses, particularly those like McGraw-Hill, John Wiley & Sons and others oriented to textbooks and business books, are avidly exploring this field.

Publishing houses have some natural advantages over independent software firms, says Oscar R. R driguez, president of the soft-ware subsidiary at Lowell, Mass.,

of Hayden Publishing Co. of Rochelle Park, N.J., which puts out technical books and trade

"Publishers have access to vast networks of bookstores and book wholesalers," he said, "and I think we are going to see within a year or so half the bookstores in the country trying to sell software for use in the home, in schools and in smaller businesses.

If that happens, the bookstores will be competing with the newly established software stores which have sprung up around the

Rodriguez said the older publishers are well financed and have easier access to capital than software newcomers. "They also

have the necessary infrastructure, printing and binding plants and distribution systems either owned

or under contract," he added. But he hastened to warn that publishing houses will be deceiving themselves if they think they can produce and sell software the way

Book publishing is a leisurely business and a seasonal business. he said, "I shudder to think what would happen if you applied book publishing methods to the greengrocery business — and the same thing would happen in software because software also is perisha-ble like fresh produce." Also, software must be tested rigorously

for performance.
There are almost as many kinds

fiction books but they fall into two broad categories, systems or technical software and applications software, says Charles Wang, head of Computer Associates International, Inc., of Jericho, N.Y., which has been making systems software since 1976 and two years ago bought a firm in the applications

Systems software makes the computer itself more efficient and flexible. For example, Wang said, it can make the computer manage its own disk and tape files, calculate the time required for its own operation in a given task and do some other things that reduce programming and debugging



NORMAN GIBSON AND DAVID PIERRO ... They head body building gym

New gym joins

Gibson's Gym Inc. of 519 E. Middle Turnpike, a body building and weight training facility.

has joined the Greater Man-chester Chamber of Commerce.

The gym, which has been in business for eight months, is headed by Norman Gibson, president and treasurer, and David Pierro, vice president and manager.

The gym hires five people and includes a complete line of body building equipment. It has shower and locker facilities, and coed facilities. It sells vitamin supplements and sportswear.

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Modern art in corporate offices improves morale and productivity

By Gary Klott United Press International

NEW YORK - Art in the corporate office ain't what it used

raditional framed oil paintings have given way to full walls brushed in pop designs and loud

Windows and outdoor scenes have been painted on windowless walls. Corridors have become tree-lined passageways. Office partitions have been swashed over in screaming hues and swirling patterns. Dull pastel walls have been invigorated with oversized, unframed canvases of abstract

This new brand of corporate art has been popping up at offices and

plants of a growing number of new technology firms across the country. And executives claim the new decor has vastly improved employee morale and productivity.

One artist partly responsible for the trend at such companies as Motorola, GTE, IBM, and Sperry Avionics is Jana Peterson, 32-year-old dancer- turned-artist who also happens to have a Brown Belt in karate

"Instead of them hanging a \$5,000 Matisse on their wall, I'm doing something that's particularly for them," she said.

What she is doing particularly for them — at considerably less than \$5,000 — is painting canvases, cubicle partitions, and entire walls with designs sometimes inspired by employees themselves.

the space, talk to the workers, and come up with three or four designs — or 97, depending on the client," Ms. Peterson said.

Designs range from impressionistic outdoor scenes to abstractions of computer graphics.

They range in size from small, single canvases painted at Ms. Peterson's Scottsdale, Ariz. apartment-studio, to murals as long as 69 feet often painted at the plant site by a team of artists under her direction.

For a canvas, her rates approach \$1,000. For a mural, prices vary according to square-footage and intricacy and have run as high

as \$3,000 plus expenses. That is quite a bit more than it come in and roll battleship gray paint over the walls — the traditional approach to moneysaving corporate "decorating."

"But that ignores the human factor," said Arnold Graham, facilities and industrial engineer ing manager at Motorola's one-million-square-foot plant in Mesa, Ariz. "Psychologists tell us it's much better to give people plea-sant and warm decor that they had some participation in."

Indeed, psychology plays a great part in such artwork. For example, Ms. Peterson painted a waiting area for an executive conference room at one office facility in a "cool and blue and soothing" design to calm the executives. For windowless areas, she has painted window- framed scenes of the

Coalition is formed

enix Mutual Life Insurance Co. is forming a coalition of life insurance companies to fight proposed federal legislation aimed at doing

away with sex-based pricing. A spokesman for the Hartford-based company said the coalition would also fight a recent trade association vote on the sex-based pricing. The vote of the American

requires future life insurance and annuity rates to be the same for men and women

John Gummere, president and chief executive officer of Phoenix Mutual, said his company last week sent out letters to all 600 life company members of the ACLI. The letter urges the other companies to join for a special meeting of the ACLI membership, Gummere

Strengths and problems of family businesses

By LeRoy Pope United Press International

NEW YORK - The family relationships that make many a small business succeed ultimately may also destroy it, says management consultant David T. Barry of Wellesiey, Mass.

Barry is author of "The Family Business Estate Planning Guide," which he published himself and is selling by mail at \$49.50. It's a volume of commentary accompanied by detailed work sheets for analyzing and solving the property, tax, insurance and other problems of the family-owned corporation or partnership. It's loose-leaf for updating with mailed bulletins from the publisher.

It's also a distillation of the experiences of Barry's Management Growt's Institute, which has been counseling small businesses since 1962 with heavy emphasis on family-owned concerns. Barry also has taught graduate classes in management problems at Boston University

There really is a difference between a family business and other business," Barry said, "but you won't discover the difference in the factory or the back shop. The real differences are found in the company office and in the homes of the owners.

As long as the family relationships are not at cross purposes the family-owned business often has advantages over other businesses. Sooner or later, however, these relationships are likely to interfere with and even prevent sound planning and make it extremely difficult to change Lad management postures. Barry said.

The conflicts of personal interests that develop in family- owned enterprises not only break up good businesses, they break up families because of jealousy and disappointment, he said.

During its good years, the family-owned business is likely to enjoy the advantages over other enterprises

of greater trust and loyalty, somewhat better experience on the part of workers and executives, a lower startup cost and a "togetherness" that improves productivity.

The disadvantages Barry sees accumulating as time goes by for family business management are confusion over birthright and confusion between ownership and the ability or right to manage, difficulty in decision-making because too many

businesses that are not family-owned. It's not uncommon for a family-owned company to pay a son or brother right out of school \$50,000 or \$60,000 a year whereas he'd be lucky to get \$20,000 in an outside

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members of the family have to be consulted and a

tendency to overpay executives as compared with

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This is likely to prevent the recruitment of good continuing management and eventually may force the sale of the business, often not at a good time or for a good price.

how to prevent or cope with them.

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case histories of how prosperous family-owned

companies came to grief because of clashes between

relatives or untimely deaths that wrecked well-laid

Out of his long experience, Barry discusses how

such problems can develop and offers suggestions on

One of the most difficult, Barry said, is "founder's

syndrome," the belief of the founder that he alone can

run the business and his development of a

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Then, too, he said, it's not a good idea to give stock to members of the family who do not work in the company. Aunt Esther who is retired and lives on the Riviera on her dividends is not likely to favor the necessary plowing back of profits into new equipment



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If you have these or any other questions regarding recreation opportunities in Manchester, this is the place to look! Inside this brochure is information detailing programs offered by the Manchester Recreation Department during April through June

I suspect you'll want to keep the tabloid for reference since it contains information on virtually all recreation activities available this spring. Included are swimming schedules, listings of classes offered through the department, outdoor programs, information on organized sports leagues, and much more. We'd like to thank the Manchester Herald for Its assistance and support in preparing this supplement. If you have comments regarding the new format, please let us know.

Take a moment now to look over programs and activities available this spring. And of course, if you have questions, feel free to contact our office at 647-3084.

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We also welcome your suggestions about the programs and services you think are needed. To teach or make a suggestion, please fill out our form below and forward it to our office at Manchester Recreation Dept. 41 Center St., Manchester, Ct. 06040. Our phone number is 647-3084 or 647-3089. Thank you!

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Nancy Going, program supervisor

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REGISTRATION

Registration for classes may be completed at:
• Arts Building, Garden Grove Road (647-3089) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, or ...

• Mahoney Center, 110 Cedar St. (647-3166) from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.,
Monday through Friday, or ...

By using the mall-in registration form included in this brochure.

Open House

Open house will be Tuesday, April 5, 1983, from 10 a.m. to noon. Meet our Instructors, register for classes, enjoy some refreshments and see what the Manchester Recreation Department has to offer! For further information call

Children's Classes — Physical Activities

Class	Start	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Location
Pre-Ballet Section I	4-16	S	9:30-10:15	8	\$10 \$10	Mahoney Center Mahoney Center
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Toddler & Mom 4-14 Th 10:15-10:55 8 \$25 Wininger's Gym For 1-3 year olds. Creative movement for pre-schooler with fun for mom too.

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Class	Start	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor-Place	
Children's Acrylic -Oil Painting	4-11	M	3:00-5:00	8	\$15	Mary Daly Mahaney Center	
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4-13 W 3:30-5:300 4 57 Dr. Olga Verro
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Class	Start	Day	Time	Wks.	Cost	Instructor-Place
Bridge, Beg.	4-11	M	1:00-2:00	8	\$10	Rhoda Goldstein
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5-9 M 9:00-11:00 4 \$10 Dr. Olgo Verro
Men and women give the new life to discorded items made from good fabrics. Bring to the
first class several items and explore the ideas and learn the techniques of making something
new from the old and save money, too. Tools and supplies: seam ripper, scissors, gauge or
small ruler, tage measure, tissue paper, pencil, needles, matching thread, pins,
dressmaker's or tailor's chalk. No sewing experience necessary.

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4-11 M 6:30-8:30 4 \$10 Mahoney Center
Learn the three R's of remodelling and updating fashions: refitting, retrimming, restyling.
Clean up your closet and save maney. Bring to the first class several items that need a litt.
Tools and supplies: seam ripper, scissors, gauge, pencil, paper, tape measure, pins, dressmaker's chalk, needle, matching and basting thread, coordinating trimmings and-or fabric remnants. No sewing experience necessary, instructor: Dr. Olga Verro.

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Acrylic-Oil Painting Learn basic techniq	ues of acry	Th ilcs or o	olls. Emphasi	s on co		
Collage	4-11	M	9:30-11:30	6	\$12	Mary Daly
Learn to form pictu	res from p	rints, m	agazines and	newspo	spers.	
Crochet Beg.	4-13	w	9:30-11:00	6	\$12	Jan Shaw
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Adult Classes — Physical Activity

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	Adult Ballet	4-12	T	7:00-8:00	8	\$12.50	Mahoney Center Anita Karpiei				
	Introduction to balle Learn to tighten and	Introduction to ballet fundamentals and techniques. Learn to hold and control the body Learn to lighten and strengthen muscles while being poised and graceful.									
	Cood Physical Filness	4-15	T	8:00-9:00	4	. \$5	Mahoney Center Laura Dunfleid				
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	Jazzercise		1T.Th	6:30-7:30	4	\$15	Bentley School Sandra Denton				
	Physical Filness	411	w	10:30-11:30		\$8	Bentley School Loura Dunfleld				
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Nather Yogo, Inter. 4-14 Th 10:30-12:00 8 \$15 Debble Chabot A class for those who have taken yago or who do some form of exercise regulary and have developed flexibility. The class will review basic postures, introduce a variety of new yago postures and breathing exercises. Wear loose clothing and bring a mat.

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Round Base Basket	6-1	W	9:00-Noon	40	\$5.50	Wendy Palermo
Twill Weave Basket	6-8	w	9:00-Noon	1	\$5.50	Wendy Palermo
Basket Workshops. Materials to be purch screw driver, sharp people to each work:	hased from edge, was	instruc	tor under \$5.	Portici	pants sh	ould bring clothespin

Selid Chocolate 4-12 T 9:00-11:30 1 \$2.50 Maryann Johnson
Learn to mold chocolate and decorate a variety of ways. Instructor will supply material
(under \$5). Maximum of 15 students. Supplies: double boiler, paint brushes, plastic wrap,
box for condy and paper towels.

Filled Checolate 4-19 T 9:00-11:30 1 \$2.75 Maryann Johnson
Learn to mold chocolates around scrumptuous fillings such as carmel, cherries and
peanuts. Instructor will supply materials (under \$5). Maximum of 10 students. Supplies:
double boller, plastic wrap a box for candy and paper towels.

Straw Wreaths for Spring 4-13 W 9:30-11:30 1 \$2 Maryann Johnson
An attractive door decoration to welcome spring! Instructor will supply materials.
Approximately \$7.

Febric Bexes 4-20 W 9:30-11:30 1 \$2 Maryann Johnson
Participants will make a darling round or square box. Instructor will supply materials for
approximately \$3. Supplies needed: exacto knife or sharp edge.

Ribbon Wreath 4-27 W 9:30-11:30 1 \$2 Maryann Johnson
A beoutiful wreath for any part of your home. Instructor will supply materials; approximate
cost \$13. Supplies needed: scissors and ruler.

Febric Basket 5-4 W 9:30-11:30 1 \$2 Maryann Johnson
A delightful basket to enhance any part of your home. Materials needed: % yard fabric
(cottan print) ¼ yard coordinating fabric for lining, scissors, ruler, pencil, exacto knife.
Additional materials may be purchased from instructor for \$2.

Gathered Wreath 5-11 W 9:30-11:30 1 52 Maryann Johnson
A lovely fabric wreath for any room in your home or a giff for someone special. Materials
needed: 1 yard of 45 inch fabric, cotton blend. 3 yards of coordinating wide lace 11/2"-3" wide,
scissors, and thread. Additional cost: 51 (approximate).

Febric Frames 5-18 W 9:30-11:30 1 52 Maryann Johnson Frame your favorite faces in cheerful cotton. Materials: ¼ yord fabric in cotton blend or pure cotton, make sure fabric is cut straight, scissors, ruler, pencil. Approximately \$2.50 additional cost.

Reffia Delis for Summer 5-25 W 9:30-11:30 1 \$2 Maryann Johnson aterials: 1/3 yard fabric (cotton) 1/4 yard eyelet, scissors, approximately \$3 additional cost.

Ribbon Braided Barrettes 4-13 W 9:30-11:00 1 \$1.75 Ferne Pasternak Make 2 ribbon braided barrettes, Instructor will furnish supplies. Approximately \$2.25. Maximum of 10 students.

Soap Sculpture 4-18 M 9:30-11:30 1 52 Mary Daly Sculpt with Ivory soap. Participants should supply soap, paring knife or small cutting tool.

Quitting Workshops for Beginners — The following workshops are designed for beginners with

Flowers in Wooden Heaps 4-14 Th 9:00-10:30 3 56
Supplies: 'A yard background fabric, 'A yard muslin, 'A yard belon fleece, several sma

Applique Star of Hearts 5-5 Th: 9:00-10:30 2 \$3.50

Participants must know applique. Supplies: 1/2 yard solid, 1/4 yard calico, 1/2 yard background, 1/2 yard mustin and sewing supplies.

World Trip Lap Quilt 4-12 T 9:00-10:00 4 1 9:00-10:30

5-3 T 9:00-10:00

This 42 X 52 quilt is ideal for boby's crib or lap. No hand quilting, this quilt is easy and

Strip Quilted Vest 5-10 T 9:00-10:30 3 \$6

Materials needed: tracing paper, note paper, scissors and rules

Quitting Advanced — The following workshops have been designed for individuals with quitting experience. Quitting 1 is a prerequisite.

Blazing Star 4-13 W 9:00-10:30 2 \$4 Lorraine Grosso 4-20 W 9:00-10:30 2 \$4 Lorraine Grosso Supplies needed for first class: ruler, compass, paper cutting scissors and pencil.

Grandmother's Garden 4-27 W 9:00-10:30 2 \$4 Lorraine Grasso Supplies needed for first class: ruler, compass, paper cutting scissors and pencil.

Dresden Plate 5-11 W 9:00-10:30 2 \$4 Lorraine Grasso Supplies needed for first class: ruler, compass, paper cutting scissors and pencil.

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Grandmother's Fan 5-25 W 9:00-10:30 2 \$4 Lorraine Grasso 6-1 W 9:00-10:30 2 \$4 Lorraine Grasso Supplies needed for first class: ruler, compass, paper cutting scissors and pencil.

Unless otherwise noted, all classes are held at the Arts Building.

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Registration

- The first day of registration, March 30 will be for Manchester residents only.
 Sorry, but we will not take any registration at classes.
- All mail-ins must be postmarked by April 6, 1983 or seven (7) working days prior to the first day of class.
- When mailing in a registration, please call to make certain there is an opening in the class.
- All participants must have a recreation card. (Recreation cards are not required for senior citizens).
- Some classes may have extended registration. In unusual circumstances, some exceptions to the above policy will be made by the Manchester Recreation

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All fees are payable upon registration and will be returned only if the class is

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EAST SIDE RECREATION CENTER 22 School St. Telephone 647-3163 (after 6 p.m.) Closed for the season April 1.

MAHONEY RECREATION CENTER

110 Cedar St.
Debble Hebron, center supervisor; Ron
Tetrault, gym supervisor; Barbara Silver,
clerk. Registration for all Spring Leisure
Time Programs will be accepted at the
center. Hours are 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.
Monday through Friday.
Activities and resources available at the
center include ping pong, pool, bumper pool,
air hockey, football, timess equipment,
gymnasium, showers and lockers.
Children under 16 will not be permitted to

the building after 8 p.m., except when accompanied by a parent, attending a special program or as a member of a particular group.

Participants must be 18 years of age to ottend gwn after 8 p.m.

Participants must be 13 years of age to use the fitness room unless accompanied by an adult or a supervisor.

canceled. Registration is taken on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Centers — Special Programs

Spring Recess is "Bicycle Safety Week"— Participate in a bicycle safety program which consists of a safety knowledge quiz. a

bicycle safety inspection and a test of ridina skills. Special citation will be awarded to those passing. Free bicycle safety booklets. WHEN: Thursday, April 21 LOCATION: Mahoney Center TIME: 11 a.m. . AGE: All are welcome

Teen Might: A "battle of the disc lockeys" will highlight this special evening. (Band to be announced). Just listen, dance, roller skate, play floor hockey, or take part in the

graffill board contest.
WHEN: Saturday, April 2
LOCATION: Manchester Racquet Club
FEE: \$2:
TIME: 6:30-9:30 p.m.
AGE: 12-15 years







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Recreational Swimming will be available it Manchester High School Paol through the ind of May, as indicated below:

RECREATIONAL SWIMS
Open Swims
Monday: 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 to 8:45 p.m.
Friday: 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
Adult Swims
Monday: 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday: 6:15 to 7:45 a.m.; 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 8:45 to 9:45 p.m.
Friday: 6:15 to 7:45 a.m.; 8:45 to 9:45 p.m.

SUMMER AQUATIC PROGRAM
Waddell, Globe Hollow, Soutters, Swanson
and Verplanck Pools are scheduled to open
June 17 for the summer season. The pools
will operate through Sunday, August 28.
Swim lessons will be offered during three
sessions:

Registration: Monday, June 20. Classes: Tuesday, June 21 through Thursday, July 7.

Session II:
Registration: Friday, July 8.
Classes: Manday, July 11, through Tuesday, July 26.

Registration: Friday, July 29. Classes: Monday, August 1, through Tuesday, Aug. 16.

'Life, Be in it'

"Life, Be in it" Day — The second annual festival is going to be held at Charter Oak Park on Saturday, June 4. The theme of the event is a philosophy towards life which says dan't merely exist — rather put something into life and in turn get more out of it. Activities for the day will include a variety of games, entertainment and food. Get more out of life by participating in this exciting day.

Adventure Challenge

The Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Adventure Challenge School inc., will be offered several outdoor trips and programs again this spring. Course fees include instruction, leadership, equipment, insurance and transportation. Participants are expected to provide proper clothing and lunch. For additional details contact Adventure Challenge at 645-5570 or the Recreation Department at 647-3084 or 647-3166.

Registration for all outdoor programs is available at the Mahaney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., during narmal apen hours, Manday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.

VIRGINIA CAVING SEMINAR
The instructors will enhance the experience by teaching not only basic camp skills but also specialized types such as: cave exploration, satety, formation identification, and route finding.

DATE: April 18-23.
AGE: 14-17 years.
FEE: \$306.
LOCATION: Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia & West Virginia.

Virginia & West Virginia MINIMUM: 9. MAXIMUM: 12.

TOP ROPE CLIMBING & RAPPELLING DATE: April 18.
TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
AGES: 10-17 years.
FEE: 12 participants, \$30 each, transportation not included, participants must bring a lunch.

CAVE EXPLORATION

DATE: April 19.
TiME 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
AGES: 10-17 years.
LOCATION: Clarks Ville, N.Y.
FEE: 12 participants, \$37 each, transportaflon included, participants must bring lunch
and snack.

BACKPACKING OVERNIGHT DATE: April 21-22. AGES: 10-17 years. TIME: 8 a.m. departure, 3 p.m. return next day. FEE: 12 participants, \$75 each, transporta-tion & tood provided.

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WHERE: Manchester High School.
INSTRUCTOR: Steve Kostluk.
FEE: \$15/5 weeks.
MINIMUM: 6.
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Section I

MAXIMUM: 8.

Monday and Thursday, begins May 9, 6 to 7 p.m., beginner level.

Section II

Monday and Thursday, begins May 9, 7 to 8 p.m., intermediate level.

Section III

Wednesday and Friday, begins May 11, 6 to 7 p.m., beginner level.

Section IV

Wednesday and Friday, begins May 11, 7 to 8 p.m., intermediate level.

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GENERAL INFORMATION
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basketball court.

bosketball court.

Charter Oak Park

Charter Oak Street, four lighted tennis courts, two lighted basketball courts.

Robertson Park

45 North School St., two tennis courts, one basketball court.

Manchester High School

134 E. Middle Turnpike, two lighted tennis courts-upper, two non-lighted tennis courts-upper, two non-lighted tennis courts-upper, two non-lighted tennis courts-lower.

tennis competition in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles categories. A pyramid will be constructed by random draw. Players challenge the row ahead of their own attempting to rise to the top of the pyramid. One match must be played per week. Participants must play one challenge, before they may accept the next one. Membership card is required.

card is required.

DATE: June 6 to Aug. 26.

LOCATION: To be set by porticipants.
FEE: \$10/12 weeks.

AGE: 16 and older.

OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT
Open fournament. Categories will include
Master's Singles, (45 and over), men's and
women's singles, (45 and over), men's and
women's singles, men's and women's doubles, and mixed doubles. Matches will be
played the best 2 out of 3 sets. A new can of
tennis balls must be supplied by each
participant. The fee is \$3.00 for a recreation
member and \$10.00 for a non-member.
Location will be announced.

Dates:
Women's Singles — May 7 and 8
Men's Master Singles — May 7 and 8
Men's Master Singles — May 7 and 8
Men's Singles — May 7 and 8, May 14 and 15
Mixed Doubles — May 14 and 15
Men's and Women's Doubles — May 21 and
22

Registration for these tennis events at The Mahoney Recreation Center and Arts Building.

Camp Kennedy Day Camp For Retarded Citizens

Camp Kennedy, which was founded by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation in 1963, is located an Dartmouth Road behind Martin School. Situated in a spacious, wooded area, Camp Kennedy is sponsored by the Town of Manchester Department of Recreation and serves special populations. Camp Kennedy is a co-educational facility. Each summer over 50 young people goin valuable leadership experience as Camp Kennedy Volunteers. If you are interested in being a volunteer at camp this summer contact the Recreation Office at 647-3884.

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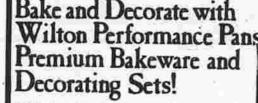
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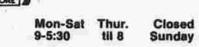
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INTERTOWN COLT LEAGUE BASE-BALL: (opes 15-17) Registration May 2 through May 6, 6-8 p.m., Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street. 33 Recreation Membership Card required. Cannot be 18 years of age prior to July 31, 1983. Manchester Recreation Department has two teams that compete in the interTown Cott League. League play is during June and July.

Main's (over 30) SOCCER LEAGUE: The Manchester Recreation Department is interested in finding out if there is sufficient interest (Manchester residents) in starting a Men's (Over 30) Soccer League, League play would be evenings during June and July at Mt. Nebo. Anyone interested in playing should call Carl Silver at the Recreation Department Office, 647-3084, Mandov through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

at all times.

CLUBS: The Manchester Rifle Range is used by several area groups. All of the groups have scheduled practice sessions and match nights.

Club, Contact, Phone:

Jr. Rifle Club-Sr. Rifle Club, Jason Stansfield, 649-5104

Monchester Revolver Club, Adam Vabalos, 649-5075

Air Pistol Club, Ron Whaley, 289-0982 as, 649-5075
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ALUMNI JR. LEAGUE BASEBALL: (ages 13-14) Registration April 18 through April 22, 6-8 p.m., Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street, 35 registration fee and 33 Recreation Membership Card required. Your age is determined as of Aug. 1, 1983. Tryouts are held in May with teams playing twice weekly during June and July.

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Adam Vobalas, range officer
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facility. Any group may rent range when
time is available for naminal fee. Insurance
is required for rental.
HOURS: The Manchester Rifle Range is
open to the public Wednesday and Friday
evenings from 6:00-8:00 p.m. and Saturdays
from 8:00-10:00 a.m. A range officer on duty
at all times.

ORGANIZED SPORTS

Have an Idea?

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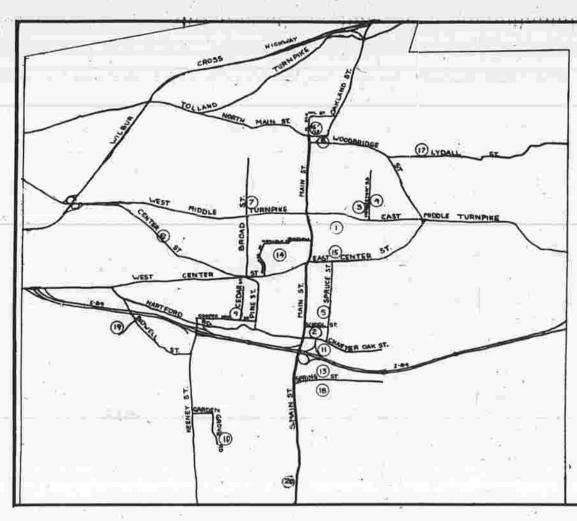
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- 6. Verplanck School
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- 2. East Side Center
- 8. Community "Y"
- 9. Mahoney Recreation Center
- 10. Nike Site
- 11. Charter Oak Park
- 12. Robertson Park
- 13. Mt. Nebo Park
- 14. Center Springs Park
- 15. Memorial Field
- 16. Swanson Pool
- 17. Saulters Pool
- 6. Verplanck Pool
- 7. Waddell Pool
- 18. Globe Hollow Pool
- 19. Manchester Community College
- 20. Manchester Country Club

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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ADULT PROGRAMS

(evenings except as noted)			0
Course	Starting	Date	Fee
Writers' Workshop	June	6	\$25
Biofeedback	June	6	\$28
Conversational Italian	June	6	\$31
Stress Reduction	June	21	\$33
Calligraphy	June	7	\$35
Self-Growth Through Journal			
Writing	June	7	\$36
Financial Record Keeping			
for Small Businesses	June	8	\$36
Cartooning	June	8	\$35
Advanced Acting	June	9	\$55
Computers for Travel Agents	June	9	\$100
Solar Food Dryer Workshop (days)	June	6	\$38
Manchester: A Social Studies			200
Laboratory (days)	June	20	\$34
Botanical Art: Wild Flowers			
on Display (days)	June	21	\$30

Registration by phone

646-2137

Until 2 weeks before a course starts

Computer Clinics For Kids

(the fee for each clinic is \$50) Ages 11 -13, July 5-14 or July 18-28, 12:45-2:15 p.m. Ages 14-17, July 5-14 or July 18-28, 2:30-4 p.m.

Course

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Clinic	Age	Dates
Soccer	8-11	June 20-24
Soccer	12-15	June 20-24
Baseball	8-10	June 27-July 1
Baseball	11-14	June 27-July 1
Boy's Basketball	8-11	July 5-9
Boy's Basketball	12-15	July 5-9
Tennis	Begin.	July 11-15
Tennis	Interm.	July 11-15
Golf	Begin.	August 1-5
Golf	Interm.	August 1-5

College Fer Kids

Course	Dates	Fees
Nature and the Arts (8-12)	June 20-30	\$32
Typing For Teens (10-16)	June 20-July	
What is Solar Energy? (12-17)	July 12-28	\$30

Registration in person Community Services Office

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