Going once . . .

Carolyn Cosumano, left, and Ann DeMarchi admire a computer and a watercolor painting, two of the items to be auctioned off at the St. James auction Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. Cocktails

p.m. Other items offered include a boy's bike, a vacation home rental, a French meal for four, and portable TV. Tickets are \$10 each. Proceeds will benefit St. James School. For information call

One physician's suspicion

Too much time in hot tub may lead to infertility

He said he did not know if the couple had conceived yet. Cohen was eager to test out his Connecticut physician says ex-tended use of hot tubs may cause theory and asked a New Haven hot tub distributor for names of lowered sperm counts in males customers. He wasn't surprised the theory several months ago while examining a man in his 30s complaining of infertility.

The man's wife was fine, but the patient's sperm count was very low — only 4 million sperm per cubic centimeter of semen instead

million, Cohen said on Monday. He said the only unusual habit h

could pinpoint in testing at the endocrine clinic was the unidenti-

fied patient used a hot tub up to four times a week for about 20

minutes. The temperature in a hot

Four months after the patient stopped using the hot tub, his

million sperm per cubic centime-ter, said Cohen, associate chief of staff for ambulatory care at the

when he didn't get a response, but still would like about a dozen volunteers who use hot tubs regularly to have their sperm count checked and then tested A couple that distributes hot tubs in the New Haven area, Lucille and in the New Haven area, Lucille and George Zito, said they got a letter any difference at all," she said.

said George had been using the tub about a year and half, three or four

Chicago circus parade won't be held this year

BARABOO, Wis. (UPI) — The rade wagons, was scheduled to be Great Chicago Circus Parade is held May 29. Plans were delayed

because Chicago had not acted on a The governing board of the Circus World Museum said Monday Chicago had breached its

Sections Chicago had not acted on a \$600,000 contract with Festivals Inc., of Whitefish Bay, Wis.

The existing contract calls for contract and the parade will not be held this year.

The parade, featuring historic hand-carved wooden circus panales.

The existing contract \$287,000 for the museum to receive \$287,000 for t

are at 7:30 and the auction opens at 9 Chicago fashion: easy-to-wear clothes

United Press International

CHICAGO - The American look for fall clothing is great: great business, great appearance, and a great big easy cut that Summing up in a sentence, what you'll find in the stores for autumn will be: sweaters, dolman sleeves, more dresses than trousers, easy-cut classic suits ut coats to go over those suits, lots of shades of one color within a garment, and a choice of muted solid colors or multi-color mixtures especially in knits — cheerful but

Look for lots of pure wool in tailored suits; wool, mohair, acrylics or the increasingly popular cotton in sweaters and sweater

washable polyester in knits.

Look for smiles, too. Smiles were all over the faces of manufacturers and retailers alike at the fall clothing mart March 26-30 at Chicago's 15-story Apparel Mart, as they sold and bought at a clip generally reported to be 15 percent above that of last year's fall

Harry Finkel is director of the Apparel Mart, where 4,500 clothing and accessory lines were jammed into 900 showrooms for the fall market. He calls the difference in night. The attitude, more than anything, shows. A year ago the buying was not good, the attendance was not good. Now they're buying and they're optimistic."

"We're showing about a 25 percent gain in

the company, more out here in Chicago," said Fred Bisbee Sr., showing Braemar of He said in addition to the traditional wools, cotton sweaters were booming because "many women think they're allergic to wool" and because cotton can be

"Retailers are telling me people are looking for things they can get longer life

Jeff Burke of Act III, where sales were up 15-20 percent over last year. He reported skirt sales are much stronger than trousers in woven fabrics, but in knits, "pants have

"There are fewer stores left, but those that are left are doing more business,"

"This is the year of the sweater," Ron Schmidt, president of I.B. Diffusion, said. "It appeared in all of the European collections. It's been about three years since sweaters have been strong."

He stressed casually elegant, oversized jackets in knits in shadings of charcoal; Some of the prettiest shadings were shown by C'est Simone in a smashing cape tiered in three shades of gray wool, swept around and draped over one shoulder. The cape was worn over gray trousers, and came with a huge hat of black fur. Dolman sleeves - slanting from a wide

armhole opening to a tight wrist — were everywhere. They came cut in one piece with the bodice, or set in. Sleeves that weren't dolman were cut with deeper armholes, making for ease of movement Bassonova of Michigan offered a unique interpretation of the dolman-sleeved from the tight wrist down to the waist, not in a straight line, but in a series of 90-degree angles like an upside-down staircase. ——

Many sweater-knit dresses and suits came in shadings of one color, or in a mixture of many colors. They tended to be cheerful but not bright.

Dalton, one of the more expensive ready-to-wear lines (a knit suit with coordinated jacquard weave blouse runs \$315), typified the trend to oversized blazer as the jacket choice. Its new designer, Leo Narducci, offered a hand-

some multi-pattern dark sweater with a convertible turtleneck (it also buttons down

and open), and a moderate dolman sleeve.
Dalton's executive vice president, Jim

worsteds tend to come in conservative colors and cuts, with skirts just below the Coats almost universally came in a larger

cut with wider sleeves, be they dolman or Count Romi had a raincoat whose dolman sleeve was set in deep in the bodice on a diamond-slant cut. Lanvin of Paris showed loose, wide-bodied, square-cut coats with slightly dropped armholes, and stressed that they could be worn over a suit in

About coats: the Apparel Mart clusters its high-fashion and higher-prices lines on the 12th and 13th floors, with the lowerpriced lines downstairs. There were very few down coats visible on the top floors, but

E.T.'s candidate

Michael says he's running for president of the United States because a meeting with "ET" provided him with foolproof answers

world problems.
Michael, 66, is the founder of the new Age Synthesis Party, a 30-member commune, and the 100-member Universal Industrial Church of the New World Covenant. He ran or president in 1980 and for governor of Michael said extra-terrestrial beings he

met in 1947 gave him the solutions to mankind's problems when he was beamed aboard a flying saucer. Michael said his goal as president would be to create a Utopian society with a bill of rights guaranteeing world disarmament, health care, environmental safety and



THE AMERICAN LOOK FOR FALL CLOTHING

Station WJOK broadcasts comedy around the clock

downtown Gaithersburg, Md., is the Washington area's first exponent of all-joke radio. That distinction

hours a day, seven days a week.

One thing Robert Cobbins, the owner and manager, didn't take into account was the health factor. The possibility he might be making a contribution to medical science didn't occur to him until after the

Now that he has "finally gotten into that area,"
Cobbins has been in touch with such mirth-oriented medicos as Dr. Joel Goodman, founder of the Humor Project in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and Dr. Ralph Moody, author of "Laugh After Laugh,"

It is the tenet of these physicians that giggles and guffaws, tittering and snickering, are good for what ails you. That prescription exactly fits in with Cobbins' experience at WJOK.

"We've had some phone calls that would make you

"We've had some phone calls that would make you want to cry," he said in an interview. "The first week we were on the air, an 85-year-old woman who suffers from chronic arthritis told us she had been free of pain

One possible project Cobbins has in mind is promoting establishment of an institution to investigate the merits of mirth as medication.

"We didn't start out with any particular audience in mind," he said. "We try to play records that appeal to

igh WJOK features the albums of Mort Sahl and several comedians known as political satirists, both liberal and conservative, Cobbins said it does so "because they are funny, not because they have any particular political slant."

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Manchester Herald

Water

solution

offered

Public Works Director George

A. Kandra, combining two recommendations in a consultant study, presented a plan Tuesday

night to solve complaints about low water pressure in the Parker, Woodbridge and Center streets

The plan, which would cost as

estimated \$345,000, was approved Tuesday night by the Board of Directors. The board still must appropriate the funds to do the

The area used to enjoy water

pressures of about 100 pounds per

square inch. Those pressures dropped to the 30-pound range

The study done late last year by

the Metcalf & Eddy engineering firm said there were two options:

replacing, as planned, old 4-inch distribution pipes with 8-inch

mains or returning the entire area

to the high water pressure zone with expensive installation of a new water mainline.

ments took effect last year.

By Paul Hendrie

Klan leaflets. at MHS

By Raymond T.DeMeo

An unidentified man distributed Ku Klux Klan literature at Man-chester High School and Howell Cheney Technical School Monday and Tuesday, according to princi pals at both schools.

Manchester High School princi-pal Jacob Ludes said he found copies of the December 1982 issue of the "Klansman" newsletter attached to windshields of about a dozen cars in the MHS faculty

"Keep MHS white" was handwritten on the front of the newslet ter. Also written in was "The Klan wants you. For further informa-tion calf" followed by a telephone number in Huntington, Conn., in

Cheney Tech principal Law-rence E.lerardi said a man left a stack of "Klansman" newsletters in a men's bathroom at the school around 1 p.m. Monday. "Keep Cheney Tech white" was written

lerardi said 10 to 15 Cheney students reported seeing the new-letter, including several black

"I consider the kind of statement rejected it the most vocally."

BOTH IERARDI and Ludes turned over copies of the newslet-ters to local police. Ierardi said he contacted John Daly, executive director of the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools, to warn him of possible Klan activity t other schools in the state. The person thought to have distributed the literature is a white nale, about 5 foot 11, with blond descriptions given by Cheney Tech

descriptions given by Cheney Tech students who think they saw the man at their school Monday.

A man fitting that description was spotted in the Manchester High student parking lot around 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Ludes said.

Ludes said he joined security guards in chasing the man off the campus, down Brookfield Street, to the corner of West Middle Turnpike, where the man fleet out furnpike, where the man fled out

He said the man was holding some kind of a bundle in a leather Ludes said the man was chased off campus before he could make

morning," he said.

Ludes speculated that the man thought the faculty cars belonged



That's a lot of names and numbers

Linda Williams, left, of Andover, and Janice Conroy of College, stack up newly arrived telephone directories for

So far, no tandems in state

"They'll be told to get out the put guards on our borders."

Spokesman Adam Berluti said

HARTFORD - State police patrolled Connecticut borders spy a single tandem trailer truck now banned under an emergency bill signed by Gov. William

Although a new federal law sanctioned the big trucks travel across the country beginning to-day, the Connecticut legislation short circuited the new rule. By mid-morning, no tandem trailers "It's unrealistic to expect tandem trailers," said state police spokesman Adam Berluti. "A

person in business is not going to end a prohibited vehicle through Inside Today

contact with any students.
"I am assuming that the man
who put the newsletters on the cars was the same one we chased that

state highways built with federal O'Neill said state police would enforce the ban as they enforce other traffic laws and regulations, despite the near certainty the ban

keep the big rigs off Connecticut's

state's ban and blocked a federal

allowing tandem trailers on inter-

would be challenged in court by the federal government or trucking

By Al Rossiter Jr.

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -

Assured the radio relay satellite

they delivered is safe in space, the

pilots of the shuttle Challenger got

up early today, looking ahead to their next big job — Thursday's

spacewalk in the freighter's empty

Challenger was performing well on the third day of its maiden flight

and project officials were devising

a plan they hoped would enable the

sidetracked satellite to get to the correct orbit to help fill a space

congested highways.

The legislation continued the 24-hour basis until further notice. He said any tandem trailers law which took effect at midnight entering the state will either be directed to a safe area to unhitch or will be directed out of state, depending on the proximity to the Drivers will be issued a citation for a tandem trailer violation, requiring a court appearance and

midnight to enforce the new law.

Troopers will be stationed on a

carrying a maximum \$500 fine. The state's motor vehicle commissioner is also authorized to suspend a driver's license or registration

nald Peterson were supposed to be

awakened at 9:30 a.m. EST, but

mission control said there were

indications the pilots were up and

about as they passed over Senegal

Wakeup music — "Teach Me, Tiger" by April Stevens — never-

lenger swept over the Indian Ocean for the 30th time. There was

a terse, "I hear you loud and clear"

The pilots were encouraged by the upbeat reports from NASA officials who feared early Tuesday

from mission commander Weitz.

heless was radioed up as Chal-

15 minutes earlier.

O'Neill said any violators would jail, that may not be the case," Jay Jackson, the governor's O'Neill said. "We're not going to legal counsel, said the attorney way they came in," the governor said Tuesday after signing a bill state police would set up posts on major Connecticut highways at general's office would present a "good defense" to an expected challenge to the state ban on the

outright ban may be knocked down in court, he believed the state powers" also included under the bill, such as requiring permits for operating the trucks in

because of a misbehaving rocket

NASA administrator, said it ap-

peared the satellite will be able to

move slowly to the proper orbit. He

said it is possible its trouble will

have little effect on plans to launch

a twin in August and the Sep-tember shuttle flight of a Spacelab

that needs two of the satellites to

relay data to Earth.
"It looks like we will have a good

TDRS here for us for the future

Robert E. Smylie, an associate

important because it demon-strates Connecticut will not buckle under each time the federal government takes action," said Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation

Astronauts Paul Weitz, Karol Bobko, Story Musgrave and Do-data relay satellite was lost

KANDRA FOUND a middle water problems are different in three different sections of the proposed for each section were different.

embedded in concrete, which restrict the flow of water into 82 Road and Woodbridge Street. The most economical way to solve the problem in this section would be to return it to a high-pressure zone by installing a new 12-inch main to the area at a cost of \$125,000. That would again give the section stati pressures in the 100-pound range · In the southern section, Kan dra said pressure losses in the of old, existing 4-inch distribution mains in the area. He recom mended that they be replaced with Next task: spacewalk

8-inch mains on Academy, Munro Green Hill and Parker streets at a \$170,000 cost. uding Stephen, Gerard and distribution mains on Stephen and Kandra said the work could be The board's approval gave him permission to begin the necessary

THE ADMINISTRATION has next one. But General Manage Robert B. Weiss said after the

engineering work.

Just two coffees can change heartbeat

cargo bay.

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feeling after drinking a caffeinated beverage.

"There is absolutely a cause-and-effect relationship here," said Dr. Stephen F. Schaal, who led the Ohio State study. "Caffeine does, in fact, have an effect on the electrical system of the

The patients drank two cups of coffee or eived an injection of an equivalent amount of teine, but researchers said drinking tea or soft the containing caffeine could produce similar

The rhythm irregularities — atrial flutter or strial fibrilistion — were brief and "relatively henign" in all but two patients and could cause light headedness or fatigue, said Schaul.

Two patients with a history of heart irregularities developed a condition called ventricular tachychardia, a very rapid beating of the heart ventricles, after taking the calfeine.

"This is a rhythm change that can cause sudden

death," said Schaal. Five patients who had a history of rhythm disturbances associated with caffeine all had arrhythmias — the name for a variety of eartheat irregularities - after taking caffeine,

the researchers wrote.
"Caffeine's effects are much more profound if a person has a history of difficulty with the drug," said Schaal. "We've been able to produce some very significant, usually sustained, rhythm disturbances in these individuals."

Caffeine caused irregularities in all seven healthy patients studied and 10 of 12 patients with

"In most instances, the rhythm problems worsened after caffeine," Schaal said.
Researchers said the drug apparently has an "enhancing effect" on rhythm abnormalities by affecting blood levels of epinepherine and

Street upgrading urged near mills

General Manager Robert B. Weiss Tuesday night asked the Board of Directors to consider appropria-tion of about \$20,000 for sidewalk and curb improvements in the area of the Manchester Moo plant on Pine Street.

The old Cheney Mill building is slated for conversion to rental housing. Townspeople, in a referendum that generated much controversy, voted last year to bond for \$750,000 worth of public improvements in the Cheney District if private plans to convert other former Cheney Mill buildings to housing move forward.

At the time of the referendum, the Mancheste

Modes conversion plans were not known.

Weiss said improvements in the Manchester Modes area would have been included in the project approved at referendum if the conversion plans were

"I think the board should consider this as an item for action," said Weiss. He said it would be put on the May

St. Bridget beauties

These talented "ladies" primp in preparation for a hula dance routine, part of the St. Bridget revue entitled "Bits of Broadway" set for Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School. From left are Frank Cappuccio,

Doug Curry, John Lampson, Frank Addabbo, John Cooney and Richard Bohadik. The show is being presented in celebration of the parish's 125th anniversary. Tickets are \$2.



By Dick West

WASHINGTON - Listing radio sets as medical deductions might get your income tax return audited. Still, if laughter is as therapeutic as some specialists claim, Station WJOK's healing potential WJOK, a dinky 1,000-watter with studios in beautiful

world at large.
The station definitely is an extension of the all-news, all-talk, all-country or all-something format toward which American radio has been gravitating in recent years. WJOK broadcasts nothing but comedy — 24

all day, she was laughing so hard.

"That really is a kick — giving old people something to laugh at all day. We don't want to go off half-cocked, but if there is a correlation between laughter and physiology, we might make that the station's pet charity."

television movie is being made of "Anatomy of an Illness," the book in which Norman Cousins, former editor of Saturday Review, told how he cured himself with laughter after being near death some years ago. In response, the 52-year-old former advertising salesman readily admitted he had no high-minded motivation when he decided that what this country ded was a radio station totally committed t

all age groups, and we've had calls ranging from
Syear-olds passing slong the latest 'Knock-Knock'
jokes all the way up to age 112."
Asked whether the station had any policy on
partisan political jokes, Cobbins said, "No. We insult."

NEED A BOOKKEEPER?

News Briefing

Pittsburgh scene for Reagan talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan used one of the nation's heaviest pockets of unemployment as a backdrop for a speech today to promote his programs for retraining workers

echnology. But Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, who spoke to the convention Tuesday, said dislocated workers cannot depend solely on the federal government to retrain them.

"It's a labor-management problem asically and that's where the solution les." Donovan said after his address to A coalition of groups predicted up to

A coalition of groups predicted up to 5,000 demonstrators would protest Reagan's policies on foreign imports. The protesters claim those trade rules, combined with the recession, are substantially responsible for the staggering 16.2 percent unemployment rate in the metropolitan Pittsburgh area. The latest nationwide unemployment

rate was 10.3 percent. Pennsylvania as 13.4 percent of its work force jobless. Much of the unemployed situation in the Pittsburgh area stemmed from layoffs at steel plants and the induscompanies to corner groceries — that support the mills and the workers.

Expelled Soviets

back in Moscow MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soviet Union gave a quiet reception to 47 of its citizens who were expelled from France for allegedly taking part in the biggest spy operation smashed by a Vestern nation in more than a decade Neither the Foreign Ministry nor th government-run media commented immediately on France's action Tuesday against 47 Soviet diplomats and officials who were declared persona non grata and told to leave the country. Among those expelled were five employees of Soviet commercial offi-ces, the chief of the Soviet news agency Tass in Paris and a Tass reporter French news reports said the chief o

Kuzichin, a KGB secret police major who defected in October, exposed his former comrades as spies. British government sources said he helped oust three Soviet officials from Britain The French expulsion was the largest

everything they will take notice," he involving Soviet citizens in a Western ation since 1971 when 165 Soviets were Sao Paulo state Gov. Andre Franco ordered out of Britain on espionage Montoro said he was implementing emergency measures to create 20,000 new jobs. But he blamed the riots on "a plan made by small groups devoted to

Arafat, Hussein set more talks

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) - Palestine AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Palestine
Liberation Organization chief Yasser
Arafat set more talks this week with
Jordan's King Hussein despite their
lack of agreement on whether to
support President Reagan's Middle
East peace plan.
Arafat abruptly left Amman for
Kuwait Tuesday after refusing to give
the Jordanian monarch a green light to

the Jordanian monarch a green light to negotiate a settlement with Israel on ne basis of Reagan's Sept. 1 peace But Jordanian and PLO officials said

Arafat would return by Friday for a possible agreement with interest peace move. sible agreement with Jordan on a PLO spokesman Mohammed Zuhdi Nashashibi said any joint step would have to be based on the Arab peace plan adopted at Fez, Morocco, last Sept. 10 — and not on Reagan's plan.
"We want to stick mainly to the Fez

resolutions as a minimum," said Nashashibi, one of 15 PLO executive committee members. His comment echoed the only public statement made by Arafat on his six-day visit to Jordan. In Washington, State Department officials called the Arafat-Hussein talks "inconclusive" and expressed hope the Jordanian leader "will finally join" talks with Israel on behalf of the



today were closely monitoring the progress of a teenager with a passion for snakes who was bitten by a deadly African viper he is suspected o stealing from the National Zoo. Louis Morton, 16, was still in critical condition, but was responding to antivenin serum shipped from the emergency stocks of five East Coast

zoos, a Children's Hospital spokesman said.

Morton, who neighbors said loved snakes and kept several in his home, boarded a District of Columbia bus near the zoo Monday night, carrying two 5-foot-long Gaboon vipers in a brown plastic bag. The exotic black, blue and yellow African reptile is one of the most dangerous snakes in the world.

He stepped off the bus in the heart of downtown with the bag slung over his shoulder, but quickly turned around and, slumping over almost imme-diately, called to the bus driver. "He grabbed his shoulder and came running back toward the bus," driver Jane White said. "He leaned on the door and said, T've been bitten by a

Morton was immediately rushed to Children's Hospital and was given the life-saving antivenin kept at the zoo after the snakes were identified. A policeman, who once caught and milked rattlesnakes for money and is adept at snake handling, recovered the

Reagan showing signs of flexibility

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is showing signs of flexibility on his defense budget in the face of slim support from Senate Republicans.

Publicly, Reagan and his top aides say the administration request for a 10 percent growth in military spending might be trimmed because cheaper fuel, lower inflation and a new MX missile basing plan will save money. (UPI) — Officials of eight Persian Gulf nations threatened by a huge oil slick converged on Kuwait today to urge a case-fire between Iran and Iraq to aid missile basing plan will save money.
But after a White House meeting
Tuesday with 10 Republican members
of the Senate Budget Committee, it
became obvious support from Reagan's own party is severely lacking.
Readen was ready to disclose same Although both Iran and Iraq agreed to attend the meeting, they refused Tuesday to accept a cease-fire to allow experts into the war zone to cap leaking 10,000 barrels of oil a day.
Iraq, in an editorial in its party
newspaper, said it would only agree to Reagan was ready to disclose some of the lower figures for fiscal 1984 military spending today to Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and the ranking Democrat, Sen. Chiles Lawton of Florida. a truce with guarantees Iran would not use a lull in the fighting to bring In Kuwait, Iran's Deputy Prime Minister Rida Hussein Mirza Taheri

members from the committee, both Domenici and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker reported the president stuck to his proposed 10 percent increase in defense spending.

Thunderstorms Taheri said if agreement is reached, the leaking wells at Nowruz, about 90 miles off the Iranian shore, could be flood the South

Widespread flooding threatened the sodden South today, battered by tornadoes, golfball-size hall and 7-inch rains. Deep water washed over roads and submerged bridges and the rains

Tennessee.

Flash flood watches were posted across the South as the storms, blamed for at least five deaths, churned Six inches of snow buried El Paso, Texas, and all flights in and out of the airport were canceled. Five inches of snow covered southwest Minnesota.

Thunderstorms and very heavy showers moved through the lower Mississippi Valley and most of the Tennessee Valley, gorging streams to at least bankfull across southern Tennessee and northern Mississippi and Alabama.
In California, 60-mph winds Tuesday temporarily stranded 100 people aboard an aerial tramway at Disneyland. Several of the stranded visitors

land. Several of the stranded visitors suffered minor injuries.

A tornado smashed store windows at Fullerton. Blustery 56-mph gusts roared through Utah, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Seven inches of rain fell at New Roads, La., and golfballsize hail bombed Winnsboro and Dehli,



For period ending 7 a.m. EST April 7. Wednesday night will find snow in the Great Lakes Region and in parts of the lower Rockies. Rain or showers are in store for sections of the southern Plains as well as throughout portions of the Atlantic coastal states. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 52 (73), Boston 42 (50), Chicago 33 (45), Cleveland 38 (54), Dallas 44 (61), Denver 24 (41), Duluth 23 (39), Houston 52 (64), Jacksonville 61 (67), Kansas City 30 (48), Little Book (66), Jacksonville 61 (67), Kansas City 30 (48), Little Book (66), Jacksonville 61 (67), Kansas City 30 (48), Little Book (66), Jacksonville 61 (67), Kansas City 30 (48), Little Book (66), Jacksonville 61 (67), Kansas City 30 (48), Little Book (66), Jacksonville 61 (67), Kansas City 30 (48), Little Book (67), Jacksonville 61 (67), Kansas City 30 (48), Little Book (67), Jacksonville 61 (67), Kansas City 30 (48), Little Book (67), Jacksonville 61 (67), Kansas City 30 (48), Little Book (67), Jacksonville 61 (67), Kansas City 30 (48), Little Book (67), Jacksonville 61 (67), Kansas City 30 (48), Little Book (67), Jacksonville 61 (67), Kansas City 30 (48), Little Book (67), Little (48), Little Rock 46 (64), Los Angeles 46 (65), Miami 74 (84), Minnespolis 29 (45), New Orleans 68 (78), New York 42 (52), Phoenix 45 (65), San Francisco 46 (65), Seattle 40 (59), St. Louis 38 (52), Washington 51 (70).

Weather

Today's weather

Today partly sunny. High 55 to 60. Gentle variable wind. Tonight mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain around daybreak. Low temperature around 40. Wind light and variable. Thursday occasional rain. High in the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Wind easterly 10 to 15 mph.

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut:
Generally fair weather through the period. High
temperatures in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Low

Vermont: Cool and dry through the period. Highs in the 40s and low 50s. Lows mainly in the 30s. Maine, New Hampshire: Clearing Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and low 30s.

Lottery

Connecticut Lottery
Daily Number drawn
Tuesday was 400, The
Play Four number was
3282.

CONCORD, N.H. — The
New Hampshire daily lottery
number Tuesday was 513.

BOSTON — The Massachusetts of the control of the contro

CONCORD, N.H. — The number Tuesday New Hampshire delity lottery number Tuesday was 3148.
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The night was \$248.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, April 6, the 96th day of 1983 with 269 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening star is mercury, venus and mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.
French revolutionist Maximilian de Robespierre
was born on this date, in 1755, also, magician Harry
Houdini, in 1874, seronautical engineer Anthony
Herman Fokker, in 1890, geneticist James Watson, in
1923 and planist and conductor Andre Previn, in 1929.

On this date in history:
In 1830, Joseph Smith organized the Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints, more familiarly known as
the Mormon Church, in Fayette, N.Y.
In 1917, the United States declared war on Germany.

In 1945, the Japanese battleship Yamato was sunk by U.S. planes in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1968, federal troops and National Guardsmen were ordered out for duty in Chicago, Washington and Detroit, as rioting over the assassination of Martin Luther King continued.

In 1975, Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek

Rare eclipse forecast

died at the age of 87.

TUCSON, Aris. (UPI) — A rare five-year eclipse of Pluto and its moon beginning this winter could provide new information that will allow scientists to map the surface of the mysterious, distant planet, stronomers say.

Dr. James Christy predicted the eclipse at a news onference Tuesday with Dr. Clyde W. Tombaugh, 77,

conterence Tuesday with Dr. Clyde W. Tombaugh, 77, who confirmed the existence of the ninth planet in 1930. Christy discovered the moon orbiting Pluto while working as an astronomer at a U.S. Naval Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz. in June 1978.

Christy said the eclipse happens only every 124 years. If it occurs, he said, it would make it possible for scientists to map the surfaces of the two celestial bodies and give some insight into their origin.

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For new campus

MCC seeks 'extraordinary' art

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Manchester Community College wants an artistic centerpiece for its new campus. Should it buy a major work by a minor artist or a minor work by a majo

A committee of college officials and townspeople wrestled with that question and others Tuesday as it tried to decide how to spend the \$90,000 and change available to the college to decorate its new campus, scheduled for completion in June, 1984.

The \$90,000 is equivalent to one percent of the new building's construction costs, which, according to state law, is the amount that must be set aside for art are open to the general public. The college committee favors dividing up the money five ways, with the largest

terraced courtyard to be located on the west side of the building, easily visible from the central lobby through floor-toceiling insulated glass windows. Thirty-five thousand sounds like a lot But for "a significant piece by a have to pay between \$50,000 and \$100,000,

said Robert F. Manning, an MCC art professor and member of the committee.

Directors don't care

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Town directors Tues-

to require advance notice

ings older than 50 years.

Town Attorney Kevin M.

town Planning and Zoning

and, in a bizarre twist, a man with

the name he was using was

arrested Sunday in a separate

Robert C. Godfrey, 27, of 11

Norman St., was stopped by police at about 8:30 p.m. Monday for an alleged motor vehicle violation. He

was arrested and charged with operating under the influence.

arrested after a brief struggle. Godfrey showed police an opera-

Police said he tried to run and was

standing warrant for Godfrey for

for Lingard's version

day night indicated they alterations.
will support an ordinance But direct

to require advance notice of plans to demolish historical buildings, but not until the measure is drastically overhauled and no broad. They made it clear

tically overhauled and no longer applied to all build-

requirements that owners file notice and wait before

But directors had indi-

that politics required a compromise unless she

"If you attempt to hang or fall on this item, then I

think you can expect to

hang," said Democratic Mayor Stephon T. Penny.

When Mrs. Lingard con-

tinued to argue for the

Police charge resident

Meanwhile, a real Jeffrey Faz-

zina, of East Hartford, was ar-

charge, after he allegedly swung a broken bottle at a man he was

fighting with in the middle of Main

of 102 Woodbridge St., was issued a

summons on a breach of peace

on it. But at the police station, Sgt.

Roy Abbie identified the man as
Godfrey. Police said he later
admitted his true identity.

Police said there was

Police said there was an out-anding warrant for Godfrey for they found one man, Ashwell, a summons instead of arresting standing and the other, Fazzina, him.

The town did better than terest rates of about 9.5 A bid by the Connecticut interest rates by the AA

charges of first degree failure to appear, second degree sexual assault and second degree sexual assault and second degree sexual assault and second degree sexual second degree

The other man, Arthur Ashwell,

or exterior

purchase a major piece of sculpture for a

Evelyn Smith, representing the state Commission on the Arts, agreed. "The mestion is, do you want a sculptor of national reputation, and do you want ity College to see his work - you're not going to get that for \$30,000," she said.

BESIDES the center piece, the art committee wants to spend up to: .\$20,000 for a painting or mural to cover a wall 63 feet wide and 15 feet high on the east side of the main lobby. . \$10,000 for a fiber or fabric mural or painting to cover a 20-foot high wall on the north side of the building. · \$10,000 on a free-standing wood

scupture in the student center. . \$10,000 for 10 minor sculptures to be ocated at various spots inside and

That leaves about \$5,000 left over, possibly to kick into the kitty for the

College president William E. Vincent said this piece should be "something of substance, of stone or steel." Manning said the sculpture should be large enough to serve as a focal point — a minimum of 11 feet high, he suggested. "I would like to see a piece that says 'extraordinary things are happening here at MCC," Manning said.

Historic ordinance to be overhauled

"Dutch" Fogarty.
As revised, the ordi-

The Planning and Zon-

(in Washington, D.C.) Saturday." He was talking about a sculpture by George Rickey, a nationally-known artist from East Chatham, N.Y.

IT SO happened that Manning had written to Rickey asking him to submit samples for consideration. Rickey mailed back some photographs scuptures ranging in price from \$17,000 to \$30,000. All but one, the \$30,000 sculpture, were under 11 feet high. Most committee members waxed

enthusiastic about the possibilty of obtaining a Rickey piece, but Harry Meisel, MCC's dean of student affairs, was not impressed. "As a total amateur, this looks to me like early New York TV he said, referring to the \$30,000 Rickey piece.

The committee's job is to select the type of art it wants and where to put it. Based on the committee's specifications the state Commission on the Arts will solicit proposals from artists across the nation and select a jury to decide which artists will be contracted to do the work. According to Herbert Bandes, MCC's dean of administrative affairs, the college will have unofficial input in the selection process.

Ms. Smith of the Commission on the Arts said the artist selection process

"Our own Cheney build

Mrs. Weinberg and Fo-

Democratic Deputy

Mayor Barbara B. Wein-

nance would give the berg said she cannot sup-manchester Historical So-port the ordinance, be-

ciety the task of identify- cause she thinks it is demolition," she said.

Police said they later found that

ing all buildings in town wrong to restrict external with historic significance. renovations as well as

owner applying for a permit to demolish or BUT MRS. Lingard and alter the structure could Mayor Penny argued that

Town funds urged to stop child abuse

Several speakers urged the Board of Directors Tuesday night to appropriate \$5,000 to a YWCA program aimed at

The program, Time Out for Parents, offers temporary care of children so parents under stress can work out their problems before the pressure leads hem to child abuse. Joanne Caron, of 70 Whitney St., said she suffered a personal crisis a couple of years ago and turned to Time Out for

Parents for help.
"They alleviated the stress so I could deal with the problems I was having at the time," said Mrs. Caron. "Am I an abusive parent? No, I am not. Was the never happened because of Time Out or Parents.

Carole Shome, program director, said Time Out for Parents has served 163 families in two years. strengthen the family before there is a

problem," she said. "This program is in innovative demonstration program, It is a pioneer." Joyce H. Yarrow, executive director of the Hartford Region YWCA, said until now the program has been funded by a grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. But the grant

has run out. She said most of the money has been raised elsewhere, but there still is a balance of \$20,000 needed. The 'Y" is asking the town for \$5,000. The program is based in Manchester. It did not get a unanimously warm

however. John A. Tucci, of 30 Castle Road, said he feels government has no business getting involved in such programs. "For the past 15 years, academia ha been doing nothing but destroying the things as women study programs and the news media for damage to traditional family ties. "Now, all of a sudden, we are going t

come back to the government to sol our problems," he said. "What ever happened to the Bible? It's just a little psychological problems. He advocated a return to th

Tucci drew some chuckles when he commented, "I am not against stress." am under stress everyday. I have a

J. Russell Smyth of 48 Strawbern Lane disagreed with Tucci. Smyth, conservative who frequently speaks at public meetings, said times have changed and it is unrealistic to expect to go back to the church and the old ways of solving social problems. "I know that when I got married 42 years ago, my wife grabbed my collar I'll knock your teeth out." said Smyth. Robert A. Faucher of 125 Spruce St. a liberal who frequently speaks at

public meetings, also supported the "If \$5,000 from Manchester keeps one child from being abused, it's damn well The board will act on the requested appropriation when its meeting recon-

THE DIRECTORS spent ther best part of an hour discussing proposed changes to the ordinance would apply to all buildings constructed changes to the ordinance and instructing O'Brien step-by-step how to reduce a clause defining ordinance would apply to advance notice and a 30-day waiting period. Mrs. Lingard would like the waiting period lengthened to 45 days. Already, a permit is reduce a clause defining ordinance would apply to advance notice and a 30-day waiting period. Mrs. Lingard would like the waiting period lengthened to 45 days. Already, a permit is reduced ordinance would apply to advance notice and a 30-day waiting period. Mrs. Lingard would like the waiting period lengthened to 45 days. Already, a permit is reduced ordinance would apply to advance notice and a 30-day waiting period. Mrs. Lingard would like the waiting period lengthened to 45 days. Already, a permit is reduced ordinance would apply to advance notice and a 30-day waiting period. Mrs. Lingard would like the waiting period lengthened to 45 days. Already, a permit is reduced ordinance would apply to advance notice and a 30-day waiting period. Mrs. Lingard would like the waiting period lengthened to 45 days. Already, a permit is reduced ordinance would apply to advance notice and a 30-day waiting period.

draft it. clude a clause defining ready, a permit is re-"After you get through penalties for disobeying quired before actual will be easy," said Demo-cratic Director James F. ard's draft did not estab-lish penalties. Mrs. Lingard said the ordinance is needed to sociation. The group has scheduled to attend. The renovations as well as garty oppose the ordi-demolition. garty oppose the ordi-nance, but there was a tonight is at 8 p.m. in Waddell School. At that meeting, the

ing Commission would have to approve the designations. They then would be filed with the Building Department, so a building Department, so a building Department would be filed with the Building Department with the large suggested are incorporated.

Weinberg. town's General Assembly Action was tabled until delegation will speak or O'Brien returns with the the income tax and

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state, are occupying the attention of the Manchester Property Owners As- James McCavanagh are local taxes.

urged citizens to attend meeting, at Whiton Li- At a recent State Taxbrary, will being at 8 p.m. payers Association meet-The town's budget hear- ing in Meriden, Elizabeth scheduled talks on state ing is scheduled for 7:30 Sadloski was named se-

taxes for its annual meeting Tuesday. The meeting and the MPOA sees it as directors.



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Does her best

Ann Landers admits she can't solve everyone's problems, but she does her best. In an interview with Barbara Walters to be aired Thursday on ABC's "20- 20," the columnist — real name Esther Pauline Friedman and known to her friends as "Epple" — said, "Some of these letters are tragic. Some of these problems are utterly hopeless, and they look to me for help. I'm supposed to fix everything. Sometimes I can't fix anything. I accept my limitations. I do the best for these people that I can." She said the greatest lesson she's learned is "it's good to be forgiving, because when you forgive others, you're good to

Off to Israel

Lydia Vashchenko, a Russian Pentecostalis who spent nearly four years in the basement of the U.S. Embassy, has been told she may emigrate to Israel. Lydia, her parents, two sisters and two neighbors broke into the U.S. Embassy compound in June 1978 seeking help in emigrat-ing. Lydia, now 32, returned home to Chernogorsk, Siberia, last year after a lengthy hunger

strke which ended when Soviet authorities said they would consider her application to emigrate. Her sister Lyuba said Lydia went through lengthy emigration procedures in Chernogorsk and the regional capital of Krasnoyarsk before flying to Moscow for her exit papers.

Peopletalk

Today in history

On April 6, 1975, Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek

died at the sage of 87. He is seen in 1966 on a visit to the Shrine of

Cease-fire urged

to fight oil slick

in a united cleanup effort.

military supplies ashore.

Iranian wells and stem the flow of up to

said his country would not accept a

ease-fire imposed by Iraq.
Officials of the Kuwait-based Re-

gional Organization for Protection of Marine Environment said they hoped

the meeting today would arrange

already has spent \$2 million trying to

Commission: Keep

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An inde-pendent commission recommended today the insanity defense, under fire since the acquittal of presidential

assailant John W. Hinckley Jr., be

defense by eliminating it," the com-mission said. "It has not been the

tradition of our society to simply

abolish a legal defense because on very rare occasions we may disagree with a jury's acceptance of the defendant's

plea."
The National Commission on the

Insanity Defense, chaired by former Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, said the insanity defense is rarely used by criminal defendants and an insanity

acquittal is even rarer. The commission, established by the

National Mental Health Association, issued 12 recommendations on the insanity defense and rejected the often

proposed verdict of "guilty but men-tally ill."

"We cannot improve the insanity

retained.

insanity defense

compromise to allow joint action contain the spreading slick.

the Revolutionary Martyrs in Taipei.

Rioting worsens

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Brick-hurling mobs demanding an end to unemployment raged through Sao

Paulo today, smashing and looting despite efforts by hundreds of police to

end the rioting, with clubs and tear gas.

One man was killed and hundred

injured in pitched battles with hel

meted police in the disturbances that continued into the third day, today.

ndreds of people were arrested.

were put on alert, although military Cabinet chief Gen. Ruben Ludwig

called the step "precautionary."
One 17-year-old rioter, who declined

to give his name, said he had been

Delivery of milk

helped robbers

LONDON (UPI) - Insurance agen-cies offered a \$750,000 reward today for

nformation on a six-man gang that walked off with Britain's biggest cast

haul, reportedly aided by the delivery

of a pint of milk to a security guard.

Police kept silent today on exactly how the Easter Monday holdup was

Knox" headquarters in east London.

They asked anyone who had been in the

area to come forward to help in the

to fall into place as insurance underwriters offered a cash reward of \$750,000

for information leading to conviction of

the robbers and recovery of the money.

Although the lower value of the pound

has made comparisons in dollar terms difficult, Monday's 7 million-pound

(\$10.5 million) cash theft was more

than twice the 2.6 million pound heist in Britain's Great Train Robbery of 1968.

shotgun-toting gang of six overpowered

the lone guard at the security service

milk a milkman had left at the gate for

his morning cup of tea.

But a few pieces of the robbery began

loyed for two years, "We want

Second Army units based in the city

in Brazilian city

Too tidy

A conscientious housewife in Sweden inadvertently set off alarms at the International Air Rescue Center in Toulouse, France, and caused Swedish air force and police helicopters to scramble in search of a possible plane crash. It seems her husband, the owner of a private plane, removed its emergency transmitter for servicing and left it on a table at home. His tidy wife stower it in his briefcase, but accidentally activated the emergency signal. Toulouse picked the signal up by satellite, and alerted the Swedish rescue squads, which pinpointed the signal as coming from a house in a Stockholm suburb. Said housewife Ruth Koziczynski: "I had no idea why the helicopters were so interested in our house."

Quote of the day

A West German engineer, awarded a divorce on

the grounds his music teacher wife played music from morning to night and covered all the walls with portraits of composers, said, "When I wanted to make love to Helga, Richard Wagner was glaring at me from the wall opposite our bed. She should have married Mozart. I didn't marry a woman but a piece of music."

British singer Adam Ant, whose concert tour was delayed a month after be tore a cartilage in his knee, says he won't go home 'til all the canceled concerts have been rescheduled ... Patrick Simmons, a tounding member of the Dooble Brothers, has been named National Chairman of Harley-Davidson's 1983 "Bikers Fight Against Muscular Dystrophy" campaign ...

Glimpses

Martin Sheen, Mike Farrell and Rene Enriquez have joined the cast of "Roses," an NBC-TV movie now being filmed in Mexico City ... Mathis Chazanov, 34, has been appointed Moscow bureau manager of United Press International ... TV

a 13-part PBS series about health, science and

technology which starts April 15.

nt Jim Hartz is host of "Innovation,"

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

it expected Tuesday when it awarded nearly \$10.48 percent.

The bonds were million in long-term bonds for the Buckland Industrial Park and the water improvement program.

The Board of Directors

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Tuesday night awarded the bonds at interest rates of 8 percent to 8.5 percent, depending on the term. Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss had opti-mistically predicted in-

NOTICE robate Court is oper or conferences with the

Town fares well in bond issue

Everyone will be TALKING

designation. have the same impact on a The directors acknowl-building's historic signifi-The ordinance's sponsor, Republican Director Stepon V. Lingard, continued to press for inclusion of all buildings older so argue to the designation. The directors acknowledged it will take a couple of years for the Historical Society to survey all historic buildings, so until demolishing a structure, with impersonating another He was held in lieu of \$20,000 bottle, police said. After knocking bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on bottle, police said. After knocking Fazzina to the ground, Ashwell reportedly dragged him to the 975 Main Street fought, police said.
Police said Fazzina didn't deny but said it was a fight between press assault charges, police said, but since the fight was public, police charged them both with breach of peace.

643-2711

The folly of a summer session

discoveries the assembly made

about its capacity for confronta-

tion within the ruling Demo-

cratic side during that great

pushing match. The latter bodes

agreement on major tax propos

als from here on.

rest of the job?

ill, leaders fear, for reaching

The line heard frequently a

the State Capitol was that if

leaders had so much trouble

with so small a bundle, what

happens when they tackle the

What a sad effort all of that

was. And what embarrassing

splits it drove between legisla-

tors who should be allies. House

Majority Leader John Groppo

f Winsted said at one point, as

he tried to help Stolberg round

up votes for the mini-package,

that resentments had develope

The scary thing about talk of a summer session of the Legislature this year is that leaders are beginning to sound as though they mean it.

Senate Majority Leader Dick Schneller of Essex mentions it at every opportunity. House Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven punctuated his ordeal in pushing a "mini" tax measure through his chamber with predictions that one would be

wheels have been increasingly resigned to the prospect if the General Assembly fails to adopt a budget by its mandatory adjournment date of June 8. Even Governor Bill O'Neill,

who ought to be sunning himself back in East Hampton in July, says he'll extend the invitation to return if the assembly runs

Republican leaders, in their loyal opposition on most matters, differ only by the outrage or tut-tut in their reaction, depending on whether it's Senate Leader Phil Robertson of Cheshire or House Leader Ralph Van Norstrand of Darien

Capitol Comments

But a special session of this legislature would be only slightly more preposterous than the exercise it has just been through with the mini-package

taxpayers. It would be conducted under highly unfavorable conditions, at a time when much of the public would be away or certainly not paying much attention. And a special session could easily wind up with a desperately drawn and lousy product.

session is a result of time lost in the mini-package debate and probably last through the

THE IRONY which few could see, apparently, was that the package. Legislators got into a sweat over its parts - a three-cent increase on gasoline. extending the sales tax to 'meals' costing less than a dollar as well as to seeds and, of

all things, fertilizer. But the mini-package was, first of all, a burnt offering, a boon, a pound of flesh for the governor. That is what all the fuss was about. The issue was not the revenue, per se, nor what it would do to ease an anticipated deficit

three sources in that bill will be piddling against red ink now estimated at more than seventy nillion dollars by then. This was, as Stolberg, Groppo, Schneller & Company impressed on their Democratic troops quite candidly, a gesture to O'Neill. The package was, then, a symbol - something O'Neill needed as evidence of

cooperation in his overall plan

for raising tax revenue.

on June 30. Income from all

were more or ters on their own. Three weeks of straining over that bill caused delay in the process, and not only with money matters. Heaven knows how many bills were held

hostage as leaders pressure dissidents to get in line. What's more, the budgetwriting Appropriations Com-mittee was handcuffed while awaiting action on the revenue side before it could proceed. Ask Representative Janet Polinsky of Waterford or Senator Con O'Leary of Windsor Locks, the co-chairmen who were spectators during the tax hassle.

BUT THAT is behind the Legislature now. The minipackage will have served some purpose if business can get back on track. Surrendering to the lure of an open-end summer for budget deliberations should not be one of them. Legislators are notoriously casual when they believe there is much time.

There isn't. They can deliver a budget and tax bill during the regular session by getting right on it, now. They can, that is, if they only will. (Syndicated by the Herald of New Britain.)



Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Cleanup lagging

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency mess may have slipped off the front page by now, but it won't stay out of the news for long. Congress still wants to know what the agency has done - or, more importantly, hasn't done - to clean up the chemical waste dumps that have been

The EPA's so-called "Superfund" was created specifically to waste dumps. An initial list of 160 of the worst dump sites was drawn up for cleanup priority. But the Superfund has been sitting largely idle. Only \$88 million of the \$452 million in special Superfund taxes collected so far has actually been

spent on cleanup. During the roughly 10 months that Rita Lavelle was in charge of EPA's cleanup programs, only three of the 160 most dangerous sites were completely cleaned up. A BIG PROBLEM at EPA bas always been the lag between the time Congress obligates money for long-range cleanup programs and the time EPA finally rolls up its sleeves and gets to work. This situation existed before Lavelle took over - and apparently grew

worse while she was in charge. My associate Tony Capaccio has seen EPA's own internal management reviews covering Lavelle's boss, former EPA Administrator Anne Burford, tried repeatedly to prod Lavelle into action. Here's how it went:

· In her first assessment of Lavelle's performance, covering April to June 1982, Burford first expressed concern over "slippage" - the lag between funding Burford warned: "Rita, congressional correspondence is showing significant slippage. We must activities quickly begin, once funds are obligaed."

· In the next quarterly review -June to September - Burford still wasn't satisfied that Lavelle had really gotten the message. "I am concerned about the lag time octween when funds are obligated issuance of work orders," Burford wrote. Getting specific, she noted that "funds were obligated for 39 sites, but work orders were issued

· Far from being spurred to action, however, Lavelle actually slowed the Superfund-financed cleanup measures. In her review of Lavelle's office for the October December period, Burford wrote: "I am concerned that progress on Superfund remedial activities apparently has slowed down . . . I But it was too late for EPA's slow

warning - Feb. 4, 1983 - Burford FOOD FEUD: The grocers have brought pressure on Brigham Young University to bar a consumer advocate from teaching se minars on the campus. She is Barbara Salabury, who has written

> subject, "Cut Your Grocery Bills in Half." She quotes at length from the food industry's inwternal docu ments, which reveal how food is packaged, displayed and marketed to extract more profits from the consumers.
>
> James Olsen, president of the Utah Retail Grocers Association,

a book and gives lectures on the

not only complained to the univer-sity about Saisbury's seminars but offered to provide an industry-

treading into gray areas."

\$261,000 cut in the board's \$21.4 million recommended budget. Weiss's cut would trim the for the school budget. "The more that we cut, the more that we cut the more than the cut that the cut By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

projected increase in next year's school budget to 6.8 percent,

The Board of Education made a final public plea to the Board of Directors Tuesday against cuts in its 1963-64 school budget.
School board chairman Leonard E. Seader termed "real and deep and harmful" General Manager Robert B. Weiss's proposed presentation Tuesday, preceding the directors' regular meeting,

we run the danger of producing a lesser product," said school board

"That's one step further towards

"It is our hope that the people of the town will support the Board of Education budget as originally submitted," he said. effects of a budget cut of Weiss's

likely wind up cut by at least the amount Weiss has proposed, to check the increase in the total town magnitude: 30 jobs lost, a plant maintenance budget of only \$50,000, miserly accounts for classroom supplies, cuts in athletics and budget and avoid a hefty, politically unpopular increase in prop-Seader observed that Manches-

ter's rank in per pupil spending fell from 53 out of 169 Connecticut

ble in size to Manchester would be



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In Manchester

The library: it's time to fight

public libraries are going to resources are reduced. take it on the chin.

B. Weiss has recommended a 9.8 percent increase in the library's 1983-1984 budget, which supports Mary Cheney Library and Whiton Memorial Library. The total book \$2,126. With inflation, what this means is that the library can buy just 4,000 new books

That's 1,500 books fewer than this fiscal year. And it's only half as many as iin fiscal year 1979-1980.

As in past years, no money has been set aside for the purchase of phonograph re-And, in recent years, budget cuts have forced the library newspapers such as the Boston Globe and the Washington

The library, it seems, is easy prey when Manchester

Two years ago budget books is what a good library is seem to me to be some vulnerable cutbacks reduced library all about. To cut into that points in Ray DeMeo's March 21 hours and caused staff cuts. ability is to threaten the was cut, too.

cratic remedy for a cramped collection is paltry.

Once again it looks as ody; everybody is affected though Manchester's two when its services and its

In addition, the library General Manager Robert doesn't offer a "life or death" service. Cutting back on books isn't quite like cutting back on street lights or the number of patrolmen on duty on Saturday nights.

Libary cutbacks, in short, budget will increase by only are something we can all live

But enough of this kind of reasoning.

reasoning that has gotten the library to the sad state it has vocal opposition. For too long

part of the library director and the library board. It does do no good to moan sadly once the budget is

there's been a "we can live

A good library is the life's blood of a community. A To the Editor quality of the library itself. No number of dedicated staff In a way, cutting the members can make up the ford ordinance. I hold no brief for library's account is a demodifference if a library's book it. It may have been a poorly

Open forum / Readers' views

Why morality must be legislated passed. Now is the time to

budget. After all, the library, Manchester, it's time to point I am at issue with is stated in that people's moral standards are

> books at all levels of government grew out of society's moral posture activities of the individual members of that society. Laws against theft, assault, racial or other discrimination, rape, irres-ponsible use of automobiles, prostitution, murder, etc., reflect the

> recognize that many do not agree with those value judgments and the laws representing them. In a afford the trifling losses.

what constitutes discrimination.

Value judgments may make poor laws - but they make the only laws

The old canard that you cannot legislate morality, if followed to its logical conclusion, would result in anarchy. It is not a question of whether we can legislate in the moral sphere, but which moral values will prevail. The will of the majority will prevail, theoretically. The minority must accept

I realize that efforts are made to distinguish between behavior that numerous points. For example, Prostitution's shadow falls across

crimes." Any form of immoral conduct claims its victims. It is out of these realities that sincere efforts have been made by the courts to allow "contemporary are acceptable in a given

xpresses some frustrating truth, but its assumption is open to question. Free expression has never been a fundamental right in any society. The old saw "Your rights end where my nose begins' when one's self-expression intru-

No organized society exists duces upon another's, someone's "rights" must be subordinated.

sentence is that despite our best efforts at enacting fair and uplifting laws, we cannot effect complete conformity. But we dare not conclude that such efforts are futile and so cease trying. To do so would be to surrender to the basest

It is this very inability of people to keep law perfectly that posed the need for Divine grace. We cannot earn God's love and acceptance by toting up our "brownie points." Rather, in Christ God forgives and accepts those humble enough to face their inadequacies, sins, and to lean in faith upon Him for an

Church of Christ of Manchester

Success

Our evening with Lowell

officials for all the towns people to Church Education System. If this meet and hereby thanks Senator is an area which you feel needs to Weicker for coming.

We will continue this tradition as week or in other seminars or sessions, we would be happy to give you the names of several home economists or individuals concepts to Barbara's without

theoretically, is for everyb- fight for the library.



disappeared from Christmas Island know

something we don't!"



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First, let me admit freely my unfamilarity with the East Harttwo sentences squarely in the middle of the article: "The problem with legislating morality is

different. Value judgments make bad laws."

people's "value judgments."

People differ passionately over Wide divergencies exist over what Some insist that laws against prostitution are but efforts at the imposition of the values of some

healthy, growing collection of I would like to point out what without efforts to regulate the moral behavior of its members.

this, even though they disagree. affects unwilling peers and that which theoretically has no victims. pornography in a community will affect children, just as drugs do.

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Stratford theater is saved

HARTFORD (UPD) - The state open space program to save the American Shakespeare Theater from default, allowing the curtain to go up on its student audience

eason. Gov. William A. O'Neill said Tuesday the state will buy the land and buildings of the theater in Stratford where the Housatoni River empties into Long Island

"I as governor feel it's a very valuable asset to the state of Connecticut." O'Neill said. The theater is home to the forming Arts and the second-mos popular tourist attraction in Cor necticut, ranking only behind the Mystic Seaport museum in the outheastern part of the state. The \$1 million to buy the theater

and land will be made available through a federal program for acquiring open space land. The funds will be channeled through the state Department of Environmental Protection.

long-term agreement to have management group operate the theater, which is in default on a \$1.4 million mortgage held by Citytrus

of Bridgeport. E. Cortright Phillips, vice chairman of Citytrust, said the bank would accept the \$1 million from the state and forego the remaining \$400,000 it is due from the theater. "I think this will save the theater, no question about it." said Phillips, who was at the Capitol to

planned purchase. are gratified that Gov. O'Neill has seen fit to commit state resources Shakespeare Theater. We believe this can be an important part of the theater's efforts to reorganize and emerge from bankruptcy on a

Officials said they were "heartened by the response" to the theater's needs for assistance. there are still several details to be resolved, this announcement assures our patrons Hrat our student audience season will proceed as scheduled from pril 26-May 29," they said. OEP Commissioner Stanley J. Pac said his agency had been trying to get federal approval to but was unable to because the site included buildings. However, Pac said the federal

park. "That's about the effect of it," he said.

overnment had given approval to

n federal funds would not require the state to scrap other plans to acquire open space land. "Ther will be some cutback but right at the moment we have no big



Emotional moment

President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan became teary-eyed Tuesday when they met with Rachel and Carl Rossow and the 11 severely handicapped children

the Ellington couple have adopted. Mrs. Rossow presents a doll to Mrs. Reagan that the children made.

News analysis

Outcome of Powers trial could have been predicted

UPI Capital Reporter

HARTFORD - There was surprise but little shock when former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers cut short his trial on six corruption counts to plead Powers, who had appeared troubled at his prosecution and staunchly maintained his innocence for nearly a year, had seen hours before in Superior Court. Prosecutors, on the other hand. a perjury charge — the first they sought to prove at trial — fade to the point where dismissal of the charge by Judge Walter R. Budney

was a distinct possibility.

There was surprise, as there usually is, when a criminal defendant ends a trial and pleads guilty. But there wasn't shock, because of how the trial was going and at least

In the end, the trial that had the potential to delve deeply into the way the state chooses consultants for no-bid work ended with guilty pleas to charges removed some distance from the consulant-

architect who sought a part of a multi-million dollar consulting contract for work at Bradley International Airport.
It was never proved that Powers gifts from consultants who did business with the state in exchange

for consideration in the award of contracts. What was shown was that Powers spoke with DOT em-ployees on behalf of consultants seeking contracts. But that wasn't the charge in question. Powers was accused only of lying about having

Prosecutors also feared they would be unable to convince jurors the \$1,000 bribe Powers allegedly took from architect Irwin Joseph Hirsch in a restaurant men's room was a bribe and not a gift or

The trial, in its eight days of testimony and related legal argu-ments, touched at the system for awarding no-bid contracts and the possibility of political influence. Three Democratic politicians were expected to testify about the were expected to explain how they asked Powers as commissioner to consider certain consultants for no-bid work.

as the state had charged, that Powers took a \$1,000 bribe from an

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architect.

Both allegations were based on alleged conduct by Powers after he left the DOT on Oct. 26, 1981, and not while he was head of the massive state agency.
Although the trial failed to sho

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Grasso, made it to the stand to disclose that he called Powers. Budney, however, ruled the testimony irrelevant and not allowable before the jury. The ruling also struck out testimony from Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald and former

The judge also intervened before McCollam could respond when a prosecutor asked what percentage called Powers were contributors to the Democratic Party.
ALTHOUGH prosecutors were successful in having testimony least some of the gifts the state claimed he got from consultants

doing business with the state, the trial ended before the state sought to prove Powers took the gifts in exchange for anything.

For example, Hirsch was not called to testify about claims Powers took \$1,000 from Hirsch in exchange for \$800,000 worth of a \$4-million contract for work on renovation of Bradley Interna-

In the end, the two counts of second-degree hindering prosecu-tion to which Powers pleaded attempts to have Hirsch lie about their dealings and destroy fabri-cated documents about a \$620 door Powers received free from the

clear-cut proof on some of the allegations, the investigation of alleged corruption in the DOT has

brought changes.
O'Neill says that to his knowledge, his office no longer receives monthly printouts from the DOT the award of no-bid contracts. McCollam said he had een getting the printouts while

tee, a group which acts as a liaison between state and local Republi-

The Coventry committee voted unanimously Tuesday to request that their three delegates support Johnson and Mrs. MacKenzie at

a mistake? By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press Internationa HARTFORD - The Democratic

Selectmen agree to install lights in Merrick Park

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Tuesday evening voted to spend \$25,000 in federal revenue sharing money for improvements to Herrick Park, a trailer and a radio for the fire department.

A large number of townspeople attended this meeting and previous hearings to urge the board to spend money on renovation and repairs of park ballfields. The "Sports Coalition," as they have been dubbed, succeeded in getting the board's approval of \$13,000 for the installation of lights. Ron Avery, an organizer for ball programs, said these lights will enable Little League teams to play

equipment; \$3,060 for new win-dows at the Herrick Park building which will increase security and be more energy—efficient; and a radio for the fire chief costing

The final proposal, totalling \$28,460, will be presented at the town meeting April 20.

\$2,400. Only one board member, Repub-lican Carl A. Preuss, voted against the final proposal. Preuss wanted some of the money to be spent on improvements to Bolton High School soccer fields. use of revenue sharing money for educational purposes. The soccer fields "are the Board of Educa-Preuss maintained that once these federal funds are given they ings for buying a \$10,000 police

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The selectmen also agreed upon \$10,000 for a trailer to haul town equipment; \$3,060 for new winvoted down.

The final proposal, totalling

Two public hearings planned on budget

Bolton residents will have the opportunity to speak out next week current 28.7 mills to 30.9. The Finance on the proposed budget for

On Monday the board will review the education budget and on Wednesday the general budget. Both meetings will be at the Community Hall on Bolton Center Road beginning at 8 p.m.
The finance board is recommending a total budget of the s \$3,434,159, which would call for an May

\$25,000 for a new cruiser and a

Coventry GOP picks three delegates

COVENTRY — Roberta Koontz, Donald Laferriere, and Clara Hladky will be the three town delegates to the Republican State Central Committee convention on May 10, it was decided at Tuesday night's Republican Town Commit-

Reagan vetoes Indian claim HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., blames the "far right influence" for the presidential veto of a bill to settle Indian land claims The bill to provide \$900,000 in federal funds to settle

the claims of the Mashantucket Pequot Indians was vetoed Tuesday by President Reagan, who said the measure violates the principles of "equity and "This is just another example of the far right influence on the Reagan administration," Gejdenson said in a news conference at the State Capitol. "(The veto) shows a lack of sensitivity to the minority issue in this country," he said.

Gejdenson said he hoped Congress would override the veto and restore the funds to finance a 1932 out-of-court settlement in the claims case by the Mashantucket Pequots.

The House and Senate last month gave unanimous

support to the bill that would have set aside funds to pay 12 to 14 landowners in the Ledyard area who had agreed to turn over 800 disputed acres to about 190 tribal members in Connecticut ibal members in Connecticut. Gejdenson said the effort to sidetrack the Indian



"Here we have a bill with bipartisan, strong support and the administration gives in to those of the far

right," he said.

Reagan said there was not enough information available to prove the validity of the claims by the Mashantucket Pequots, adding the matter was still under study by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

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Direct primaries

HARTFORD — The Democratic state chairman has urged a legislative committee not to tamper with Connecticut's method of selecting candidates by adopting a direct primary system.

James M. Fitzgerald told the Government Administration and Elections Committee Tuesday a a direct primary would "take away the most important function of the party organizations — the endorseparty organizations — the endorse-ment of candidates for public office."

Others said direct primaries were needed to open up the elective process to all citizens, regardless of political affiliation and financial But Fitzgerald said the state

primary which can resemble a lottery more than a national He said a direct primary would attract frivolous candidates, radi-cals, racists and those who would run for office just because they could afford it.

The direct primary bill was

D-Norwalk, the co-chairman of the Atkin asked Fitzgerald if he could go along with a compromise keeping the convention system but allowing candidates to petition for a primary rather than win votes rom 20 percent of convention

delegates. Fitzgerald said he saw no reason to tamper with the 20 percent rule. Chris Arterton, an associate professor of political science at Yale, said a switch to direct primaries "is long overdue in Connecticut."

Arterton was a member of the committee that wrote the rules for the 1980 National Democratic Convention and said be previously opposed a direct primary system. But the current system "has not proved possible to democratize the internal party mechanisms for selecting convention delegates,"

"A direct primary now appear Mary Sullivan, of the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats, said residents of other states with direct primaries are amazed and ask, "why do people in Connecticut put

Ms. Sullivan, a member of the candidates by direct primary and two teenage daughters caught him



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Lottery millionaire will remain grocer

HARTFORD - John Portoluri, 41, will be receiving \$1,000-a-week for life, but he'll still be the neighborhood grocer, working behind the counter of the family-owned Orange Market in New Haven 12 hours a day. Portoluri won the Connecticut Millionaire drawing Tuesday at the Hartford Civic Center. In

ought the ticket at the New Haven market owned and operated by his When his name was drawn from a brown, plastic, pill container and read aloud, Portoluri leaped from his metal folding chair and was lost

the lottery. Portoluri will also

receive a \$10,000 bonus because he

in a crush of screaming, squealing "Can you believe it? Can you believe it?" his 19-year-old daughter, Jean, shouted. "I'm nervous, I'm shaking, and thank you everybody for being here," said the thin, bearded Portoluri, who grinned so wide his eyes shut as his wife, Barbara, and

tive Caucus.

mother, Margaret Portoluri, who mounted the makeshift stage in the center's Center Court, one hand clutching a paper shopping bag and the other hugging her purse to

The diminutive, white-haired woman stood a few feet away, smiling at her son with tear-filled eyes. She had given him his blue, baby bracelet to hold in the jacket of his grey, tweed jacket as a good-luck charm. "I'm retiring," she announced. Although he could retire, Porto-

luri said the money won't spoil him. He plans to be behind the counter from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today with his wife, parents, aunt, uncle most important pieces of human services legislation this year, was approved Tuesday and sent to the "And I'll live in Connecticut for the rest of my life." he said. to buy a larger house on the shore in Branford, which his wife al-

ready has picked out, to pay bills, and to cover his daughters' college committee, said between 70 to 100 Barbara Porteluri, her face shining with excitement, had her own plans as the lottery official reached past her to exchange mentally retarded people from could be placed annually in pri-

cardboard check for the real thing.
"I'll take that. I handle the No less joyful was his 68-year-old lottery representative protested.

Lawmakers waiting to see 'bottom line' on state budget

Some of those possibilities were discussed Tuesday at a closed

caucus prior to the committee

meeting. Smoko refused to discuss

details but said the new ideas

would be aired at a subject matter

public hearing, possibly by the end

"I would say the state has been

By Susan E. Kinsman

HARTFORD - Lawmakers are line" will be on the 1983-84 state oudget before deciding what is in or out of the tax package needed to

pay for it.

The Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee considered 29 bills Tuesday, but held off on any revenue-raising proposals, including Gov. William A. O'Neill's suggested tax on the sale of advertising space and time "The committee is not ready to move on any additional revenue items at this point," said Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, the

"Nothing is definitely in the final package and nothing is definitely out," Smoko said. Sen. Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, committee co-chairman, said "I don't think any option is closed. We

consensus on."
The committee hopes to have its revenue package ready around May 1, but Smoko said "I'm not bottom line on appropriations" for the 1983-84 budget, he said. revenue decisions are contingent

upon the budget proposed for the fiscal year beginning July 1. O'Neill has proposed \$3.57 billion in Any and all revenue-raising ideas will be reviewed, but Smoko said it would be an "exercise in futility" to spend much time on two income tax proposals unless O'Neill changes his signals, O'Neill has told legislative leaders he will veto an income tax.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connectifunctioning," Tulisano said. legally dead if two or more doctors agreed there was irreversible cessation of all functions, includng the brain stem. It would be used

never came to a vote. guage to settle the complex legal issue and the second time they failed to reach agreement. Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky will try again.
"There's a lot of desire to get some kind of definition of death on

cut does not have a uniform

one will be added to the statut

A bill spelling out when a person

can be considered legally dead was discussed by the Legislature's

books this year.

legal definition of death

Lawmakers passed an emer-

gency \$14 million tax package, which took effect last Friday, to

help reduce the state's estimated

It added 3 cents to the price of

percent sales tax to meals under \$1

and to seeds and fertilizers used by

to settle tax issues, insurance Complicating the issue is another state law which defines "You can be declared dead for spare parts, but not for other lega purposes," Tulisano said.
In other action, the committee approved a bill making ticket scalping a criminal offense puni-shable by a \$1,000 fine and six and \$1,000 fine and up to a year in the books. Most doctors feel the definition should include brain subsequent offenses would be

Unit OKs homes for retarded

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Public Health Committee has approved Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to move mentally retarded people from institution of the second se

in the budget for the program. Sen. Regina Smith, D-North

of Mental Retardation to adopt regulations with regional author bility of individuals and their

ment and rate setting.

All individuals authorized for funding will be selected equally Also, one of every three candidates in the private sector will be people living in the community.

the basis of need, behavior and experience to allow for a compata Mrs. Smith said the compromise was necessary to address concerns requiring 70 percent of the individ She said the incentive to run the private facilities by voluntee maintained by a more evenly appointed regional authorization

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until the court proceedings were concluded with sentencing, scheduled for May 4 in Hartford Superior

Powers changed his plea Monday to guilty on two misdemeanor charges of hindering prosecution.

ending his eight-day trial on six corruption counts

that led to Powers' resignation as commissioner on

know if a deal ever existed other than what I've read in the newspapers," O'Neill said Tuesday. Witnesses at Powers' trial festified prosecutors

agreed not to bring ethics violations charges against Powers if he resigne and prosecutors uncovered no

"I was aware of no deal, no part of no deal and don't

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill has refused comment about former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers' decision to plead guilty to two reduced counts and end his prosecution on corruption charges.
O'Neill said Tuesday he could not discuss the case

"Are the questions all answered in the eyes of the public? That I can't answer," O'Neill said. The Democratic governor also said he believed there was an adequate system for selecting consultants for no-bid DOT work after changes were including more serious felony charges. made by However, O'Neill denied any part in an agreement agency. made by J. William Burns, Powers' successor at the

decision to plead guilty had resolved public questions about alleged corruption in the DOT.

The agreement was allegedly offered after Powers appeared before a grand jury investigating alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation.

O'Neill said he could not say whether Powers'

O'Neill offers no comment

At the convention, these dele-gates will vote on candidates for the two available 35th District To report news To report news items it

Mary Carol MacKenzie of Brooklyn — spoke at the Tuesday meeting. Both pledged to try to make the 14 local Republican committees in the 35th District a tighter, more cohesive and moré

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He leaves a brother. Howard W. of Southington, Ms. Clara Kwash and Mrs. Raymond (Olga) Scheel, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; two nieces, two nephews, and a

Private services will be held at Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of

Richard F. Selinsk

Richard F. Selinsk, 54, of East Hartford, died Tuesday at Newing-ton Veteran's Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy (Downey) Selinsk and the father of Jean

Besides his wife, and daughter in Locks; a brother, Charles Selinsk of Windsor Locks; a sister, Margaret Klemas of Manchester; a

day at 8:15 a.m. from Kania Funeral Home, 105 Oak St., Windburial at 9 a.m. at the Church of St. Mary. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Windsor Locks, with full military bonors. Friends may

Program funding likely

It appears the Legislature's Appropriations Committee will restore a \$20,000 allocation to program, the committee's ranking senator said Tuesday.

Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said he had talked with the committee's House co-chairwoman, Rep. Janet Po-linski, D-Waterford, who left the impression they will put the \$20,000 back into the budget," said Zinsser. "They seem to be leaning in that

Zinsser supports the pro-gram, recommended for funding in the governor's budget, but rejected later by a Human Services Committee

The state grant is just partial funding of the privately-run program, which helps recruit, train and supervise recruits for elderly outreach volunteers. Manchester's eldely outreach program, operated by the town Human Services Department, is aided by Breakthrough to the

Hearing slated

Manchester residents will have an opportunity tonight at Waddell School comment on the town's budget for next year. The Board of Directors will hold a hearing beginning

The hearing is on the budget recommendation of General Manager Roert B. Weiss for general fund expenditures of \$38,845,754, an increase of \$5,705,862 or 10.54 per cen over the adopted budge for the current year. If his proposal were to be adopted without change, which is unlikely, it would call for a tax rate hike o 3,69 mills for the town's

The Board of Directors plans to adopt a budget in

Torrington campus decision pending for UConn board

TORRINGTON (UPI) — A decision on whether to close the Torrington campus of the Univer-sity of Connecticut will likely be In addition, plans to close the branch after this summer session - in a vote by the UConn Board of another year if left to the Board o lovernors and hastening the decision "pre-empts various people interested in saving the campu-from fully mobilizing," said Wil

out there and decide once and for all," David G. Carter Sr., UConn associate vice president for admin-istration, said Monday. "We don't think its fair for the staff and the after year

Although Carter said he could not anticipate how the board would vote Friday, he said the adminisdecision by a month to give students and faculty more time to However, the board's decision to decide Friday may be prompted by

them the option of transferring to UConn campuses at Waterbury, Hartford or Storrs. "We will try our best, realizing make a decision rather than let the that there are limitations and that Legislature or the newly created you may not be able to accommo-

liam Knudson, chairman of the

Chamber of Commerce of Northw-

Porrington city council members

are expected to appear at the board meeting Friday in Storrs. Carter spent Monday at the

Torrington campus explaining to students and faculty that the

Bolton GOP to meet on Haloburdo matter

The Bolton Republican Town Haloburdo declined today Committee will meet tonight to discuss a vacancy in the May ballot caused by the decision of Joseph Haloburdo, chairman of the Board elaborate on the reasons for his decision not to seek relection. He referred to his letter of resignation in which he said, "Other personal of Education, not to seek That decision left the party with

two candidates for the two posts open to them on the Board of Education in the May election, incuymbent Pamela Sawyer and sion was influenced by the controv-Thomas Manning, a petition ersy over a gift of \$5,000 to the

interests and responsibilites make it difficult for me to continue to devote the time required of Board of Edcuation member." The speculation in political cir-

The Democratic Party has two candidates for the two posts guaranteed to the them under minority representation superintendent of schools.

The Board of Education rescinded the decision to make that donation on March 22, with Haloprovisions.

The Republicans could leave the vacancy on the ballot unfilled.

burdo, who originally had supported the gift, joining four other members in the vote to rescand.

Young Democrats plan their first meeting

organizations.
State Rep. Robert T. Keeley,
D-Bridgeport, president of the take place at the meeting.

A chapter of the Young Democrats is being formed in Manchester and the group will hold its first meeting on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Willie's Steak House.

The group is open to Democrats between the ages of 16 and 35 and will be affiliated with state and restional Young Democrate mines. The meeting is open to national Young Democrat mings. The meeting is open to

Weiss decides against hiring radio consultant

General Manager Robert B. administration to take another look at alternatives to a consultruesday night and withdrew his request to hire a consultant to study emergency communication even get into it at this time."

the town's radio needs. The study also would have required a second phase, the actual drafting of would be appropriate for the emergencies

Weiss had wanted \$9,850 to hire a Weiss has said the town needs Florida consulting firm to review the town's radio needs. The study areas, including the Police Departequipment specifications, for the consultant was needed to integrate the radio systems of all "At this point in time, I feel it town departments, in case of

Registration slated

The Registrars of Voters office has scheduled two voter-making sessions for this week in Marshall's Mall at the Manchester Parkade. They will be Thursday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., and Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30



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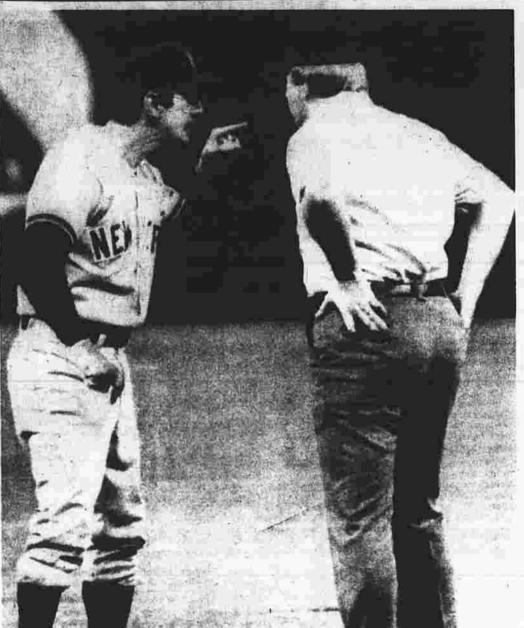
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Mariners spoil return of Martin to Yankees

SEATTLE (UPI) — Steve Henderson and Bill Caudill are exception and Bill Caudill are exception

right note. Henderson went 3-for-3 and scored the winning run and Caudill struck out three in picking up his first save of the year as the Seattle Mariners spoiled Billy Martin's return to the Yankees and beat New York 5-4 Tuesday night.
"This is the most pumped-up
I've been in my life," said Caudill. "I had such a good year last season but all it did was raise more

After picking up just one save in Caudill took the American League by surprise and registered 26 saves, a 12-9 record and a 2.35 ERA looking for the guy to get on base last season with the Mariners. "I thought last year was my biggest thrill, but after beating the Yankees tonight, I'm not sure,"

win over Holyoke Community

Seattle manager Rene Lache-mann coached Henderson in win-ter ball in Puerto Rico in 1978-79 and was eager to give him a shot. and was eager to give him a shot.
"I may have started slow, but
once a sesson starts, I get fired up
and become aggressive at the
plate. I just hope I can keep it up,"
said Henderson.
He led off the seventh inning with
a single off Yankee reliever Roger
Erickson, 0-1. He then stole second,
took third on an infield out by

but all it did was raise more questions in some people's Manny Castillo and scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Al

a big stolen base that won the

The Yankees have not won an Opening Day game on the road since 1969 and Seattle was not the that last year was no fluke.

Henderson hit .203 in 1981 for the
Cubs, but they gave up on the
30-year-old outfielder when he hit
just .233 in 1982, trading him to
Seattle in the off-season for pitcher

perfect innings in relief of veteran oned many of the calls made by the umpiring crew. "The best player the Mariners had was the second base umpire (Dan Morrison). He blew four plays."

in the fourth run with a double.

New York came back to tie in the

had singled, and Kemp followed with his home run.

MCC rallies, wins

After dropping its first four outings, Manchester Community College baseball team has bounced back nicely. The Cougars made it three straight wins Tuesday after-noon with a come-from-behind 5-4 Bob Koske had an RBI single in the stansa for the Bay States. stanza for the Bay Staters. All runs

alley in left. Flaherty lofted a sacrifice fly to left chasing home Srednicki with the equalizer coming home as a Burke grounder was hobbled. D'Attilio had three hits to pace

D'Attilio had three hits to pace MCC's seven-hit attack.

Manchester (5)—Srednicki If 0-2-0-0, D'Attilio cf 4-2-3-1, Flaherty Ib 3-0-1-2, Burke 3b 3-0-0-0, Romejko ss 3-0-0-0, Movchuk rf 2-0-0-0, Trolan dh 2-0-1-0, Kirsch c 3-0-1-0, Aliprandi 2b 2-0-0-0, Imbriaco ph 1-1-1-0, Emerson p 0-0-0-0. Totals 23-5-7-4.

Holyeke (4)—Lamadeleine sh win over Holyoke Community
College at Cougar Field.

John Flaherty's RBI single to right in the bottom of the seventh plated Joe Imbriaco with the game-winner to boost MCC to 4-5 for the season. Imbriaco pinch-hit for Tom Allpriandi to lead off the inning and singled to right centerfield. He moved to second on an infield groundout and advanced to third on Ken D'Attillo's infield single. He pranced home on Flaherty's sharp single to send the Bay Staters. All runs were unearned.

After the first, however, MCC hurler Steve Emerson slammed the door shut and was supported by the defense that played flawlessly afterwards. Emerson scattered six hits, fanned four and walked none in upping his record to 1-2.

MCC plated two runs in the home first with D'Attilio singling home sone run and Mike Burke delivering the second with an infield groundout.

The Cougars drew even in the sixth. Jay Srednicki drew his third free pass leading off and D'Attilio rapped a two-base knock up the MCC

Hotos 25-5-4.
Hotoske (4)—Lamadeleine sb
4-1-0-0. Authier p 4-1-1-0. Lavallee
ss 3-1-1-0. Charette cf 3-0-0-0. Koske
ib 3-1-3-1. Hicks rf 3-0-0-0. Zadorny
c 3-0-0-0. Herr lf 2-0-0-0. Emersal ph 1-0-0-0, McCoy 3b 3-0-1-0. Totals

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Seaver responds to fans at Shea

UPI Sports Writer

New York Met fans may boo their team, but they'll always "When something like that happens, you don't want to fall on your face," Tom Seaver said after returning to the Mets following a 51/4-year absence Tuesday to the delight of the crowd of 48,682. He blanked Philadelphia for six innings in New York's 2-0 Opening Day victory over the Phillies.
"I decided I would just throw fastballs until I could control my

The victory, coming against Cy Young Award winner Steve Carlton, was the Mets' ninth in a row on Opening Day, equaling the major league record established by the St. Louis Browns of the American Seaver's start was the 14th Opening Day assignment for him, tying Walter Johnson's all-time

hoping to bounce back from a 5-13 seaon a year ago. "I don't think one game gets you out of a slump or gets you in a slump. Pitching six consistently pitch well. It's like throwing seven scoreless innings in spring training."
Seaver left when his left thigh

Sisk blanked the Phillies on two hits over the last three innings to notch the victory.

for a single in the seventh inning to knock in the first run of the game three hits by Carlton over the first six innings, the Mets erupted for four consecutive singles in the seventh to break the scoreless tie. Dave Kingman and George Foster

National League

Brooks beat out a bunt to load the

times in six previous career at-bats against Carlton, then drawn-in infield to score Kingman with the first run of the game. a sacrifice fly to right that scored

Foster with the second run. "Seaver had a nice day and the other kid (Sisk) had real good stuff and held us," said Philadelphia manager Pat Corrales, "If he (Carlton) goes out and gives us He's going to win a lot of games.' The victory was the Mets' 32nd in

In other NL games, Pittsburgh downed St. Louis 7-1, San Diego Montreal at Chicago was rained

Pirates 7, Cardinals 1 At St. Louis, Lee Lacy, Dale Berra and Lee Mazzilli hit solo nome runs and Jason Thomps added a three-run shot to back th ria and give the Pirates a 7-1 victory over the Cardinals. In ceremonies before the game, the Cardinals received their World

National League pennant.
Padres 16, Giants 13
At San Francisco, Garry Temhomer, double and single and Terry Kennedy and Tim Lollar had three RBI each in a 17-hit attack that carried the Padres. Mike Krukow gave up four hits and fou: runs in 1 1-3 innings and was the

Series championship rings and the

Dodgers 16, Astros 7 At Houston, Ken Landreaux and Pedro Guerrero knocked in 11 runs between them and delivered big blows in the sixth inning that Astros. Landreaux's bases-loade double drove in three runs an Guerrero followed with a three-rui

Don Sutton loser

Two Angel pitchers finally get revenge

both figured prominently in the game 178 days ago when the the Milwaukee Brewers in the deciding game of the AL playoffs. Revenge was sweet Tuesday night for the two pitchers in the the season opener at Anaheim. Kison was the winner, with relie help from Sanchez and Andy Hassler, who got the final out for the save. Ironically, it was Kison who started and Sanchez who lost the final playoff game last

Kemp to make it 1-0 in the first inning. Kemp enjoyed a perfect debut in New York pinstripes with a 3-for-3 night at the plate, including a home run and two RBI.
But Seattle jumped on Guidry for four runs in the third after Julio Cruz led off with a controversial Rookie Daryl Sconiers also figured in Tuesday night's win, but enjoyed no revenge. Sconiers wasn't around during the playoffs and was only in the lineup in the double and later scored on a groundout by Castillo. Richie Zisk belted the first Mariner homer of Carew was flu-ridden. The 24-year-old Sconiers responded with a firstthe season, a two-run shot to deep left center, and Pat Putnam drove

from Milwaukee starter and loser which Paul Molitor's sacrifice fly gave up seven hits in taking the made it 3-2. Don Sutton. In other AL games, Seattle winning run when his fifth-inning

elling a writer before the game pounded Minnesota 11-3 and Texas that I was hoping he'd start me off with the fastball because I'd never topped Chicago 4-1. faced him before. At Minneapolis, Larry Herndon slugged a three-run homer and

thinking I'd like to get another one ... but it's too early to be thinking two doubles to lead a 15-hit Detroit attack. Winner Jack Morris held The Brewers tied the score in the the Twins to six hits in seven top of the third when Cecil Cooper innings before giving way to Dave starter and loser Brad Haven

American League

stroked a two-out double following singles by Jim Gantner and Paul Molitor but Bobby Grich responded with the game- winning hit in the fourth, Grich singled home Reggie Jackson, who legged out an infield hit and took second on a Doug DeCinces single.

The Angels added a run in the fifth without a hit and staved off

the first inning before retiring the next 12 hitters to earn the victory. Floyd Bannister, making his first Milwaukee's ninth- inning rally in appearance for the White Sox

sixth run. Rangers 4, White Sox 1 tlack pitched a five-hitter over 71-3 Matlack was touched for one run in

inning. Ivie's two-run double made

sixth on a two-run homer by Dave Winfield that plated Smalley, who with his home run. Bryan Clark, 1-0, was credited with the victory, hurling two Blue Jays gain respect "We have a lot of good players. We'll show that over the year." said an angry Martin, who questi-

respect.
The Toronto Blue Jays don't figure to be the divisional whipping boys much longer. Like a matured fighter, they have learned to take a punch with the opportunity to give one or more in return.
"We're a very fine team," said pitcher Dave Stieb, the ace of a practice for the Jays. precocious staff who helped the Jays to a 7-1 opening day triumph over Boston Tuesday — their first triumphant opener since 1977. "I think we'll win a lot of games this

year. And it's always nice to start off on a good roll."

The role reversals were frighten-ing on a day which saw the Red Sox look like, well, the Blue Jays of old and the Blue Jays resemble the Red Sox of yore. It was Boston, not Toronto,

which managed three hits, struck out 10 times, left the bases loaded twice and got spotty pitching from their supposed stopper. It was Toronto, not Boston, which drove balls all over Fenway Park, two of 400 000 0 4 jumping to a 7-0 lead, chasing not 200 002 1 5 only Dennis Eckersley but also

had enough punch to go with its faced in to pitching, which many feel is the best in the division. That really more like an extra day of batting

Eckersley entered the game with an 8-2 lifetime mark against Toronto but he showed his spring training numbers (1-4, 7.04) rather than his career figures. The Jays shelled him for four runs in the second (including a two-run homer by Rance Mulliniks, the 10th of his career and second off Eckersley), another in the third on a Willie Upshaw blast and two in the fifth on an Uppshaw single off Bruce Hurst (who relieved Eckersley with runners on second and third

"I made a couple mistakes and they hurt. Then I made a couple more and they hurt, too," Eckersley said. "He was around the plate, but not on the corners, more down the middle," Upshaw said. "He usu-

teague East, but also some respect.

The Toronto Blue Jays don't figure to be the divisional whipping

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Toronto this year was whether it teleparate and with a guy like Steib, they are tough," said Boston Manager los pitches in six innings and he did walk four. But he got out of jams when he had to and Roy Lee Jackson retired all nine batters he

Jim Piersall fired by Sports Vision

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sports an-nouncer Jimmy Piersall, a former major leaguer, Tuesday was relieved of his announcing duties at Sports Vision, effective Jack Jacobsen, chief operating officer of the pay-TV service,

explanation. A replacement has

Piersall, who lost his annous job for the Chicago White Sox shortly before he joined Sports Vision in May 1982, could not be reached for comment. Piersall, 54, hosted pre-and post-game interviews for Sports Vision following White Sox games.

after singles by Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell leading off the first

starting, and I was nervous open- edged New York 5-4. Toronto single gave Texas a 2-1 lead.

BOSTON (UPI) — It is a team which, after years of looking up, should not only gain some ground Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who left didn't seem to have his good stuff."

"When they get that far ahead, Neither did Stieb, by his own

Dodgers 16, Astros 7

Scoreboard

Watkins to be cited

Nice honor is due Bruce Watkins April 13 when he's called front and center to receive the 1983 Award at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton Watkins has been signled out for his leadership, community projects. The former Manchester High and Tufts University track and football player for years was a crackerjack setter in Rec Department A Division volleyball league play and was an important cog in the series consecutive championships garnered by the Watkins-sponsored entry. He's still active in sports handling the vitally important chief timer's duties during the last 18 years in the running of the Five Mile Road Race in serves in the same role as head timer for the New England Relays 10-kilometer race in June...When only one umpire showed for the Manchester Community College baseball game against Mitchell at home last week MCC publicist Bill Dumas was pressed into service as the base ump. Dumas is a regular member of the Mancheste Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires... Annual Manchester Lions Club Fishing Derby for youngsters will be held Saturday at Salter's Pond from 7 a.m. to noon. Jerry Doyle is serving as chairman...Little League baseball program is off to a flying start financially with a total of \$755 contributed by friends of the late Sam Vacanti and Nick Cataldo in memorial gifts.

Brother act

Brother act from Manchester of Tim and Dave DeValve is performing again this spring with the University of Connecticut track team in distance events. A third member of the DeValve family Jim, recently scored four firsts with the Grove City College varsity trackmen in the 200 and 400 runs and was part of two relay team triumphs against Walsh College in Canton, Ohio...Kate Hennessey, another former athlete at Manches-ter High, is a distance runner with the UConn women's track squad this spring...UConn's men's tennis squad feature a trio that plays out of the Manchester Racquet Club, Dave Shinn, Eric Uthgenannt and Mark Schultz...New memb the Manchester Chapter of the State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires are Ron Mirando, Vic Berard, Fran Moir and Fred Parlato...Bill Nighan, a graduate of Manchester High, is a junior oarsman with the Brown University crew this spring...Stafford Speedway expects crowds

posted a year ago is seen for the East Catholic boys' and girls'

Connecticut State University,

East girls swing into the new

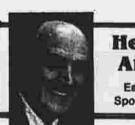
season Monday against Platt at

Lisa Longo in the No. 1 singles slot with senior co-captain Jane Mu-

co-captain Stephanie Greenwald and freshman Natalie Syrotiuk

appear set in the next two slots although junior Tara Sullivan is

winning season," Rombola said. On the boys' side, juniors make



Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

16-17. Drivers will be competing for \$60,000 in cash awards...Sammy Snead, who will celebrated his 71st birthday next month, is playing in his final Masters Golf Tournament. Snead won the green jacket three times...For the first time in permitted to use their own caddies...Skating Club of Hartford's 13th annual Ice Show will be staged

End of the line

John Nowobilski, golf pro at Tallwood Country Club, and Jim Rusher, pro at Minnechaug, were honored recently by the Connecticut State Golf Assn. as winners of the Horton Smith Award and the Connecticut Section PGA Player-of-the-Year respectively...Manchester Lions Club will host its annual Children's Fishing Derby Satur morning at Salter's Pond. Competition starts at 2 and ends at noon with a number of merchandise awards for the lucky anglers...Hartford Whalers will choose second, 20th and 23rd in the June I Stoughton wound up as the leading goal-maker with the Whalers he was left out in the cold in the annual season individual awards. Stoughton tallied 45 goals...Top awards went to Risto Siltanen as the best defenseman, Ray Neufeld as the Unsung Hero and Ron Francis grabbed off both the most valuable player award from the Booster Club and also the Mark Krayitz MVP honor. Goalie Gres Millen collected the west honor. Goalie Greg Millen collected the most points in the Three Star game balloting to take ter Elks captured first place in the recent State Elks Duckpin Bowling Tournament with a 478 triple. The No.1 local team consisted of Richards, Gary Moore, Paul Ford, Hank Hebert and Bernie

NCAA's proved exciting

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)

— College basketball is riding a crest of popularity unmatched in its history and contests such as the one which decided the NCAA championship can only serve to contest the profile reputation. enhance the sport's reputation. For the second straight year the NCAA final provided high drama for the nation's television viewers

On the day before his North Carolina State Wolfpack took on the Houston Cougars in the title game, coach Jim Valvano sounded as if he had embarked on a

crusade.
"We aren't playing for just
North Carolina State and the
Atlantic Coast Conference," said Valvano. "We are playing for all of And when the Wolfpack out-

scrapped the Cougars, 54-52, it showed once more that college basketball is not always domieach other under the hoop. When nerve endings get raw and the outcome is in doubt, poise on the floor and on the bench often have more to do with the outcome than the height of the player.

"To beat us you're going to have to do some good things," said Valvano in summing up his team's It wasn't the ferocious slam

dunks preferred by the huge Houston front line that helped decide the game last Monday. Instead, the big shots were the artistic, long-range jumpers that seemed to stay in the air for three

The long distance shot had become so commonplace during the second half of the champion-ship game that when Whittenburg tossed up a 30- footer in the final seconds, no one seemed to consider what might happen if it didn't go in. except Lorenzo Charles, who grabbed the short shot and stuffed it through for the winning points. tion for the No. 3 singles slot.
Sophomore Roger Dubiel and junior Guy Bradstreet, senior Brian Turkel and junior Nora Kosha are vying for doubles positions. The two competing teams left Albuquerque Monday for their

glorying in its upset decision and still in a mild state of championship game, the bricks were quickly hurled at Houston coach Guy Lewis

back will help, allowing us more time for practice," Skinner said. East girls' schedule: April 11 Platt H, 18 Aquinas H, 20 Platt A, 25 Rockville A, 27 South Catholic A, 29 Lewis' team had won 26 games in a row going into the meeting with North Carolina State and had — in the course of a few weeks - risen coach's decision to go into a delay game midway through the second half was roundly criticized by media and players alike. an eight-point halftime lead and

Aquinas H, 18 Xavier A, 22 South
Catholic A, 25 St. Bernard H, 27
Northwest Catholic H, May 2 St.
Paul H, 5 St. Bernard A, 9 Aquinas
A, 11 Northwest Catholic A, 13
South Catholic H, 16 St. Paul A, 18
Xavier H, 20 Granby A, 24 South

trailed by seven at one point, rallied during Houston's slowdown attempt.

"We should have been taking the ball at them instead of slowing it down," said Houston's Benny Anders, one of the heroes of the Cougars' 13-point semifinal win Xavier H, 20 Granby A, 24 South Windsor H, 26 HCC Tournament Cougars' 13-point semifinal win over Louisville. "We should have

Windsor H, 26 HCC Tournament
TBA, 27 Manchester H.
Cheney schedule: April 7 Vinal
Tech H, 12 Rocky Hill A, 14
Coventry A, 26 Penney A, 27 RHAM
H, 29 Portland A, May 3 Vinal Tech
A, 4 East Hampton H, 6 Rocky Hill
H, 10 Coventry H, 13 RHAM H, 17
East Hampton A, 24 Portland H, 27
East Hartford H, June 1 COC
Tournament TBA.

over Louisville. "We should have been running the break, but we sat on the ball."
One Houston columnist said that instead of looking like their old dunking selves, the Cougars looked, "more like a group of little old ladies looking for help crossing the street, trying to keep somebody from stealing their shopping

Bruins use wood to down Quebec By Mike Barnes UPI Sports Writer Mike Krushelnyski decided that a knock on Boston Garden wood would bring the Bruins good luck Tuesday night. And he was right. Krushelnyski's pass off the stadium's rickety boards bounced right to Rick Middleton, whose backhand pass set up Barry Pederson's winning goal 1:46 into

overtime. It gave the Bruins a 4-3 victory in Game One of the Adams Game 2 in the best-of-five series will be played in Boston Thursday "When you're in overtime, you really have to work extra hard to avoid the mistake that will kill you. But getting the bounces helps, too," said Boston defensemen

CELTS' ROBERT PARRISH DRIVES

in Celtic win

game.
"Points are not my game," he said later. "I felt I had enough. You other time this year have we shot trailed."

Bullets and Kings

near playoff spots

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Atlanta

Hawks tried, but there was no stopping Larry Bird Tuesday

By halftime, Bird had 27 points

and the Boston Celtics enjoyed a 68-46 lead. The star forward ended

the night with 39 points despite taking only one shot in the last

The Celtics won 117-95, frustrat-

playoff berth. Atlanta, 40-37, is battling New York and Washington

for the final two playoff spots in the

mances I've seen this year," said

Atlanta coach Kevin Loughery.

Tonight was a premier perfor-mance, just awesome." Bird could have broken the Omni

record of 52 points, held by teammate Nate Archibald, but he

left early in the fourth quarter,

playing only 35 minutes in the

quarter before sitting down.

Eastern Conference.

UPI Sports Writer

Two teams Tuesday night took

positive steps toward securing Eastern Conference playoff

berths. A third spent so much time Bird watching, it should have brought binoculars to the arena. At Landover, Md., Frank John-son scored 26 points and Jeff

Ruland, shrugging off a wrist injury, came off the bench to add 17, helping the Washington Bullets defeat the New Jersey Nets 95-89. At New York, Bernard King scored 8 of his 23 points in overtime

scored 8 of his 23 points in overtime to lead the New York Knicks to a

110-107 victory over the Detroit

Pistons, ending afour-game losing

points to pace the Boston Celtics to

a 117-95 victory over the Atlanta

conference's fifth playoff position

with a 39-36 record, one percentage point ahead of the 40-37 Hawks. Washington, 38-37, is one game behind both teams. mike O'Connell. Pederson, the second-year sharpshooter who led Boston in scoring, took the pass in the slot from Middleton, who had collected the puck in the corner off the crazy nce. Pederson wasted no time by drilling a 20- footer past Dan "The main thing is that we came

back and won," said Pederson. "We just dug down deep, real deep. I can't remember anything as Pederson's second goal of the contest rallied Boston, who trailed -0 courtesy of a Peter Stastny hat The Bruins, who were missing two regular defensemen with injuries, also got two goals from O'Connell.

including the tying goal at 8: 16 of the third period. "Any time you come back after trailing 3-0 and win," added Bruins coach Gerry Cheevers, "it's a heck of an effort." Last season, Quebec eliminated the Bruins from the Stanley Cup race with a victory in Game 7 of the

Rangers 5, Flyers 3 At Philadelphia, Anders Hed berg's two goals and an assist in New York's three-goal first period sparked the Rangers in their playoff opener.
"It goes without saying that winning the first game and getting

the advantage is important," said New York coach Herb Brooks, whose team last season eliminate the Flyers in the first round. "We have to win a game in here, and The early scoring of Hedberg and the steady goaltending of Ed Mio boosted the Rangers, who finished 26 points behind the

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

jump and in the 4 X 400-meter

Strong in distance



and gets hug from Ranger teammate Mark Pavelich

hiladelphia, where Flyers coach lead stand up. He stopped 39 shots Bob McCammon says the Rangers will see a different Philadelphia

happy winning the first game in New York and then we lost the next didn't get 106 points by accident. We'll turn this thing around and be

Catholic girls priming

for opening track test

during the regular season. Game 2 Mio. who won only five of 20 road is scheduled for Thursday night in games this season, made the 3-0 Vancouver is at Calgary.

and allowed goals by Ron Flock-hart in the second period and rookie Dave Poulin and Bill Barbe

Buffalo is at Montreal, St. Louis is at Chicago, Toronto is at Minn

In series openers tonight, the New York Islanders begin their quest for a fourth straight Stanley

Sophomores Kim Kotowski and Michelle Brown are prospects in the middle distance events with

seniors Sheila McDermott and Toni Hemphill pegged in the 300-meter hurdles. Junior Sue Moynihan is looked to gather

"I see this as a building year, but

I could be wrong. I don't see us as

good as last year," said Reilly, recalling the high finish in Class M

in '82. The Eaglettes will be in the Class L Meet this year.

Schedule: April 12 at Glaston-bury with Bulkeley, 27 South Windsor A, 29-30 Big B Meet in New

Britain. May 3 at South Catholic, Berlin and St. Bernard at CCSU, 6

at Penney with Wethersfield, 12 at St. Paul with Aquinas, 16 at Mercy with New Britain (at Xavier), 18

HCC Meet (at Willow Brook), 28 Manchester Invitational, June 2 Conard A, 6 State Sectional, 11

points in the 800.

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the Blue Jays' opener at Boston against the Red Sox.

Herschel Walker adds to interests

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Los Angeles 16, Houston 7
Wednesday's Games.
(All Times EST)
Montreal (Rogers 19-8) at Chicago
(Jenkins 14-15), 2:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Perez 4-4) at Cincinnati
(Berenyl 9-18), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 11-14) at St. Louis
(Andujar 15-10), 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Reuss 18-11) at Houston
(LoCoss 6-6), 8:35 p.m.
San Diego (Dravecky 5-3) at San
Francisco (Laskey 13-12), 10:35 p.m.
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HBP—by Eckersley (Mulliniks),

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Mariners 5, Yankees 4

Kluttz, Moffitt

BOSTON (UPI) — The Toronto
Blue Jays Tuesday sold infielder
Tucker Ashford to the New York
Yankees and added veterans
Mickey Klutts and Randy Moffitt
to their major-league roster.
The moves were made prior to
the Blue Jays Tuesday sold infielder
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Angels 3, Brewers 2

Rangers 4, White Sox 1

ols, Gorner.LOB—Los Angeles 5, Houston 10 2B—Baker, Landreaux, Thon, Garner. 3B —Guerrero, Brock, Moreno, HR— Guer-Houston
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WP—LaCorte, T—3: 23, A—27,343. Padres 16, Glants 13

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Garvey 1b 42 21 Clark rf 4 1

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pleton, Bonilla, Clark, Evans, HR—Brenly (1) Templeton (1), Evans (1), Venable (1) Davis (1), SB—Salazar (1), SF-Kennedy.

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Chris 12-3 2 5 4
McGaffigan 2 2 0 0
Lavelle 1 0 0 0
Sosa pliched to 2 batters in 7th
WP—Barr, T—3:39. A—49,519.

Football

Saturday's Results
Boston 27, Birmingham 16
Chicago 42, Tampa Bay 3
Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 34, Washington 3
Los Angeles 10, Oakland 7
New Jersey 35, Artzona 21
Manday's Result
Denver 29, Michigan 21
Saturday, April 19
Tampa Bay at Denver, 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 10
Michigan at New Jersey, 1:30 p.m.
Oakland at Boston, 1:30 p.m.
Birmingham at Chicago, 1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Monday, April 11
Arizona at Washington, 9 p.m.

Pirates 7, Cardinals 1

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MISL standings

singles slots with senior Steve Mazzeo, sophomore Mark Spillane and junior Brian Martin in conten-Stadler was more confident year ago

fending champion Craig Stadler in trouble. says the biggest difference be- "I'd been tween now and then is that he had a lot more confidence going into last than I had any reason to believe I

after the way I played at Greensboro (where he was tied for the lead going into the final round)." he said. "I'm feeling good again about my game, especially my

all that badly this year. His tie at over \$72,000. But one could see why he wasn't satisfied since last year with more than \$446,000 when he

"I'd been having trouble with my putter, but I made a change on the 17th hole during the pro- am the day before the tournament at

Net outlook brighter

at Catholic, Cheney

juniors will fill the four singles slots. Craig Stearns, who has been

singles slot with John Dean and

singles berth. One doubles team

second doubles tandem of seniors Joe Maningas and Kevin Marks. The third doubles team will come from freshmen John Lorenc,

Joe Abele, Tom Azzara and Jamie

"I think we'll have a winning season," said Rombola. East posted a 1-11 mark in boys' play a

is very solid and I'm just happy having the players we do for Nos. 2-3-4. They'll make the team very solid. We have some depth and I'm

Sophomores Mary Greenwald and Jeanne Gillespie will form one doubles' combination with juniors Diane Karpe and Leslie Carroll set in a second tandem. The third doubles is up in the air with junior Ann. Medore, and sephomores seems of the combination of the com

Ann Madore and sophomores
Natalie Grin, Melissa Domijan and
Lynne Trocciola vying for playing

Lynne Trocciola vying for playing

the Nos. 1 and 2 players very close.

I feel confident we'll have a Wright will be in the Nos. 1 and 2

"I feel we have a lot of depth with the 1983 opener.

will have a pair of juniors, Larry

in Price, with a

just a slight adjustment in my grip. But it seemed to work." The 47th Masters is scheduled to arrived in Augusta Tuesday after begin Thursday with a field of 82 played this year." tying for second, five shots behind winner Lanny Wadkins, in the rain-delayed Greater Greensboro after former U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate and 1946 Masters champion Herman Keiser with-'I'm beginning to get some of at confidence back, especially or the way I played at Grant I played at

Tom Kite, never a winner here but sixth or better six times in the past seven years, says although the Augusta National greens are the best he's ever seen them, "the fairways are not up to the usual Masters standard. The fairways are thin in spots because of the but they aren't as good as they

Two-time champion Tom Watson (1977, 1981) and Kite have been rated as the favorites because of "But, if I play well, I can still their performances in the past half beat them," said Kite. "I'm not the fifth with Kite last year, has had

said Watson. "I'm not as con- accuracy. cerned about my game as I was a couple of weeks ago. I really wasn't playing that well going into the TPC, but I had two good rounds in the last two of the TPC and the third round was the best I've

> times I could have won," said Kite.
> "But, I don't know I should have "This is definitely a course that gives an advantage to the big ball hitter," said Kite, fourth on this year's PGA Tour money list after finishing third last year and first in 1981. "I know to win this golf tournament, I have to play the very

the league," said Tech Coach Al Skinner. "Brookes and Wright

should be tough. We should have a

Windham A, May 2 St. Paul A, 3 Aquinas A, 6 Glastonbury H, 12 South Catholic H, 16 St. Paul H, 26 HCC Tournament TBA, 27 Man-

"They keep making this course longer and longer, nearly all the changes seem to be directed toward added length," said Kite, a 33-year-old Texan who stands only 5-foot-8 and weighs 155 pounds.
"That gives an advantage to a
(1979 winner) Fuzzy Zoeller, a
Craig Stadler, or a Tom Watson. wimp some people seem to think I am. I hit the ball 255-260 yards. I'm

two firsts and two seconds in the past six years.

"I'll be right in there again," yardage, but not at the sacrifice of

overpowering the golf course," he said. "I've got to be a better wedge player and straighter more often in the fairway. There are a lot of ways ayed this year."
The golfers who played in Greensboro will have only a day and a half of practice because the Augusta National course will be closed around I p.m. EST today for

> Reggie stores expensive cars

Cavaliers 101, Buils 91
At Chicago, Cliff Robinson scored 24 points and Carl Nicks added 22 to lead the Cavaliers to NEW YORK (UPI) - With his multimillion-dollar salary, Cali-fornia Angels' slugger Reggie Jackson can afford to garage a fleet of expensive automobiles their 20th victory. The triumph was the first for the Cavaliers in five contests against Chicago and was only their seventh road win in 39 games. Cleveland is now 20-56. 76ers 116, Bucks 108

At Milwaukee, Moses Malone scored 34 points, including 6 in the Jackson, in his role as automo-tive columnist for Penthouse mag-azine, discusses the merits of Ferraris and Maseratis in the May issue and the value received at the

Erving added 23 to lead the 76ers. The Bucks outscored Philadelphia 15-4 early in the final period to take a 93-92 lead with 6: 40 left.

guarding him most of the time, had

"Can be shoot it or what?" Wilkins asked. "He was making

from the field, roared to a 28-poin

"The Celtics are getting ready

'The way they played tonight, they

advantage in the final quarter.

to get into them," Loughery said

are too tough for us."
Wilkins' 16 points were high for
Atlanta, with Dan Roundfield
adding 15 points and 10 rebounds.

The Hawks made 22-of-44 first-

half shots and still trailed by 22

points at the half.
"I'll tell you how bad it was tonight," said Loughery. "At no

Spurs 130, Kings 113
At San Antonio, Texas, Mike
Mitchell and George Gervin scored 21 points each in leading the Spurs to their third consecutive Midwest Division title. Artis Gilmore added o and Gene Banks has 17 for the title in seven seasons. Suns 126, Warriors 166

scored 23 points to top seven Phoenix players in double figures and lead the Suns to a berth in the NBA playoffs. Maurice Lucas and Walter Davis scored 17 each, Kyle Macy 16, and Alvan Adams, James Edwards and Alvin Scott 14 each

Blazers 107, Lakers 101 At Portland, Ore., Mychal Thompson scored 24 points and Calvin Natt added 21 to lead the azers. Kareem Abdul- Jabba had 28 points to lead Los Angeles. Souics 115, Clippers 106
At San Diego, Gus Williams
scored the first five points in the

and fifth straight over the Clippers Jazz 126, Rockets 97
At Salt Lake City, the Jazz reeled off an 18-0 burst during a four-minute span in the second quarter and cruised to a rout of the

second overtime period to lift the SuperSonics to their fifth victory in

a row, 12th in their last 14 games



. . . distance threat

Also, sophomores Carole Col-liton, Sue Byrne, Kathy Evans and Patty Doyle, senior Alice Charest, junior Felicia Falkowski and freshmen Cathy Cross and Eileen state champ a year ago, and Denise White in the high jump and Byrne are among those expected to provide strength in the 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs. Some may also be called upon in the 800, where East is not that deep.

"We'll be strong in the distance events," understated Reilly. "I expect quite a few to qualify for the states."

THERSEA KITTREDGE

will be "starting all over again,"
Reilly said. McConville and Dakin
will be called on in the long jump
while senior Darby Barnes is seen
as likely in the 100-meter hurdles.
Barnes and Dakin are top will be called on in the long jump while senior Darby Barnes is seen as likely in the 100-meter hurdles. Barnes and Dakin are top prospects in the discus with senior Karen Nolen a threat in the javelin and shot put. Senior Patty Tomkunas is looked to help in the

Blue Jays add Kluttz, Moffitt

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Hockey

Apr. 9 — Montreal at Buffalo, 7:35
Apr. 10 — Montreal at Buffalo, 7:05
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Apr. 11 — Rochester at Binghamton, 7:30 p.m.
Apr. 12 — Rochester at Binghamton, 7:30 p.m.
Apr. 13 — Rochester at Binghamton, 7:30 p.m.
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Morris Division
Chicago vs. St. Louis
Apr. 6 — St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35
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Apr. 7 — St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35
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Apr. 7 — St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35
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Apr. 7 — St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35
May Haven vs. Hershey
New Haven vs. Hershey p.m. Apr. 12 — St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Apr. 12 — Hershey at New Haven, 7:30 p.m. Apr. 6 — Taronto at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Apr. 13 — Hershey at New Haven, 7:30 p.m. Apr. 13 — Hershey at New Haven, 7:30 p.m.

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Apr. 7 — Winnipeg at Edmonton, 9:35 Apr. 10 — Edmonton at Winnipeg. X-Apr. 12 — Winnipeg at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

Apr. 7 — Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35 D.m. Apr. 9 — Colgary at Vancouver, 8:05 Basketball p.m. x-Apr. 10 — Calgary at Vancouver, 8:05 x-Apr. 12 — Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35

Bruins 4, Nordiques 3

Boston
First period—I, Quebec, P. Stostny I
(Kote, A. Stostny) 1:26. 2, Quebec, P.
Stostny 2 (Weir, Bouchard) 7:18. 3,
Quebec, P. Stostny 3 (Hunter) 16:00.
Penalties—B. Crowder, Bos, malor, 11);
Hunter, Que, major, 11; Palement, Que,
3:17: O'Connell, Bos, 6:01; Goulet, Que,
7:31; Hunter, Que, 12:52, Rochefort, Que,
12:52; Dupont, Que, 12:45; K. Crowder,
Bos, 14:31; Hunter, Que, 19:57; O'Connell, Bos, 19:57.
Second period—4, Boston, Pederson 1 (Middleton, Park) 3:24. 5. Boston, 'Conneil 1 (Pederson, K. Crowder) 5:54. Penalties—Dupont, Que, 5:39; Bourque, Bos, 12:34; Sielgher, Que, 18:11; Kluzak, Bos, 18:11; Hamel, Que, 18:21, Third period—6, Boston, O'Conneil 2 (unassisted) 8:16; Penalties—None.

dleton, Krushelnyski) 1:46. Penal-—None, Shots on goal—Quebec8-6-6-121, Boston 13-11-8-5-37. s-Quebec, Bouchard, Bos-Peeters, A-13,549.

Rangers 5, Flyers 3

NY Rangers 3 2 0-5 Philadelphia 0 1 2-3 First period-1, NY Rangers, Hedberg 1 (Fofiu, Chartraw), 6:06. 2, NY Rangers, Povelich 1 (Hedberg, Greschner), 15:05. 3, NY Rangers, Hedberg 2, (Ruofsalainen, Leinonen), 18:21, Penal-ties ties
—Loidlaw, NYR, 7:39; Howe, Phl, 8:37;
Johnstone, NYR, 9:44; McCrimmon, Phl,
14:58; M. Allison, NYR, 18:11; Cachrane,
Phl, 18:11; Lindbergh, Phl, served by
Holmgren, 18:11.
Second period—4, NY Rongers, Backman 1 (Leinanen), 6:32.5, Philadelphia,
Flackhart 1 (Howe, R. Allison), 9:53. 6,
NY Rongers, Johnstone 1 (McPhee, M.
Allison), 18:44. Penalties—Dave Maloney, NYR. 6:36: Greschner, NYR. 9:35:

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led out—None. Total fouls—Boston

2:Apr. 21—Adirondock at Fredericton, 7:30 p.m. Apr. 10 — Maine at Nova Scotia, 5:05 p.m. Apr. 14 — Nova Scotia at Maine, 7:35 p.m. Apr. 15 — Nova Scotia at Maine, 7:35 p.m. X-Apr. 17 — Nova Scotia at Maine, 2:05

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WBA standings

x-San Antonio Denver Kansas City Dallas Utah Houstan

Houston
Pacific Division
V-Los Angeles
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out— Dawkins, Richardson, Total fauls— New

Cavallers 101, Bulls 91

CLEVELAND (101)

Hubbard 1-10 48 6. Robinson 11-19 2-2

24. Cook 7-9 0-0 14. Huston 7-14 6-6 20. Nicks 9-15 49 22. Hayes 0-2 0-0 0. Flowers 0-3 0-0 0. Sagley 1-5 1-2 3. Lacey 0-3 0-0 0. Wilkerson 4-10 0-1 8. Tillis 2-3 0-0 4. Totols 42-93 17-28 101.

CHICAGO (91)

Greenwood 0-4 0-0. Higgins 6-6 2-3 14. Carzine 4-7 3-4 11. Dailey 5-13 0-0 10. Theus 12-21 4-5 28. Olberding 5-12 3-4 13. Lester 1-3 3-5 4. Jackson 2-5 2-6. Bradley 0-2 0-0. Oldham 2-3 1-4 5. Bratz 0-2 0-0. Totols 37-51 17-27 91.

Cleveland Chicage 72 23 34 17-91

[Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Cleve-Cleveland 27, Chicago 27, Rebounds— Cleveland 49 (Robinson 12), Chicago 40 (Corzine 13). Assists—Cleveland 18 (Robin-

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Suns 126, Warriors 106 GOLDEN STATE (104)
Short 9-15 44 22, Williams 57 2-3 12,
Carroll 7-16 2-3 16, Conner 47 3-4 11,
Floyd 3-8 4-5 10, Johnson 4-8 2-2 10,
Brewer 5-10 0-0 11, Lloyd 47 0-0 8,
Engler 0-1 0-0 0, Romar 2-6 1-2 6, Smith
0-1 0-0 0, Totals 45-6 18-24 106.
PHOENIX (126)
Lucos 6-10 5-7 17, Nance 8-15 7-9 22,
Adams 7-8 0-0 14, Davis 8-14 0-0 17, Macy
7-11 2-2 16, Edwards 6-9 2-4 14, Scott 5-7
4-5 14, High 2-3 0-0 4, Pittman 1-2 1-2 3,
Kramer 0-1 0-0 0, White 2-3 0-1 4, Totals
52-83 21-30 126.

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THURSDAY
Basebatt
East Catholic at Simsbury, 3:30
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Botton at Coventry, 3:15
UConn JV at MCC, 3

Stevens named

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) - Len Stevens, assistant basketball coach at Washington State for the past two years, was named head coach of the Cougars Tuesday, replacing George Raveling. Raveling, who has coached the Cougars for 11 years, announced Monday he would take the head

coach on coast

Fifth weekly honor

ened so fast I haven't had a live

ton Oilers' center Wayne Gretzky won his fifth Player of the Week award Monday after he collected last three regular-season game The 22-year-old star scored and his 121st assist in that game broke his own NHL record of 120

Pacer franchise

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indi-ana Pacera' General Manager Bob Salyers said Tuesday there is a high probability the franchise, which is up for sale, will not stay in



39 (Catchings 12). Assists-

KANSAS CITY (113)
E. Johnson 6-9-3-3 15, S. Johnson 5-7-48
14. Merhwedther 2-6-4-4-8, Drew 6-15-2-2
14. Williams 3-13-2-2-8, Woodson 4-9-8-8
16. Kneety 0-0-0-0, Thompson 3-3-2-2-8, Steppe 4-5-3-4-11, Loder 6-10-1-2-1-4, King 1-3-0-2-2, Denhard 1-2-1-1, X Totals 41-82
30-36-113.
SAN ANTONIO (128)

Fouled out—none. Total fouls—

noted in NBA

NEW YORK (UPI) - Larry

Bird, who set a Boston Celtics

regular-season record by scoring 53 points in one game last week, was named Monday the NBA Player of the Week.

In leading his club to a 3-1 record, Bird averaged 31.3 points, 9.8

rebounds and 7.3 assists per game, shooting .641 from the field on

50-for-78 and .958 from the foul line

on 23-for- 24. Bird's 53-point effort

came while playing only 31 min-utes in a 142-116 victory over

Spurs 130, Kings 113

Looking back at the local sports scene

Manager Billy Pagani's West Sides captured both the Twilight League and town baseball championship in 1936. Squad members, top row (I.to r.) Johnny Greene, Bill Runde, Pete Kletcha, Elmer Duffy, Walter Ford, Stewie Robinson,

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Bill Murray, Coach Ernie Dowd, Bill Pagani. Front, Bill Morra. Jack May, Jim Murray, John Hedlund, George May, Joe Zapadka, Walt Suchy. Batboy, Bill

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You needn't wait for summertime to make salads

Before you know it, you'll be celebra ing summer's arrival with cookouts picnics, beach parties and indispensa-

But don't assume you can't get into practice a few months ahead of time. Fresh fruits and vegetables — the stars any salad - are available year round. And April's longer days andwarmer temperatures may make you eager for a change from hearty soups and stews that have taken your family through the winter.

It's fun, too, to experiment with old favorites. Try old-fashioned potato salad made with creamy buttermilk up a crunchy cole slaw with chopped apple, cucumber and walnuts. Or color macaroni salad with chunks of juicy The secret of any salad is in the

dressing. But you need not concoct your own. These tasty salads are all made

Buttermilk Potato Salad

1 quart chopped potatoes cup celery slices crisply-cooked bacon slices, 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped 2 tablespoons green onion slice 1/4 teaspoons salt 4 teaspoon pepper
4 cup creamy buttermilk dressing
Combine ingredients; mix lightly.
Chill several hours. Add additional

Colorful

Vegetable Slaw 14 cups chopped apple 1 quart shredded cabba; 1 cup chopped cucumbe 1 cup shredded carrot ne-third cup green onion slices Fruit-filled Macaroni Salad

dressing
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon honey
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

1 cup grapes
Combine dressing, juice, honey, rind dressing mixture, macaroni and fruit; mix lightly. Serve over lettuce wedges,

Iceberg Fruit Combo l cup green grapes

1 cup red grape haives 1 cup pineapple chunks 1 cup banana slices 1/2 cup celery slices 1/2 cup sliced almonds One-third cup creamy blue cheese dressing 1 head iceberg lettuce

dressing; mix lightly. From stem end, remove center of lettuce, leaving one-inch shell. Fill shell with fruit

and lettuce mixture. Serve with addi tional dressing if desired. Layered Fruit Salad

shell on platter; surround with fruit

2 cups cottage cheese
% cup crumbled blue chees
% cup chopped walnuts
2 cups peach slices
2 cups plum chunks
5 cups cantaloupe balls 2 cups pear slices 1½ cups nectarine slices French dressing



. . . from left, buttermilk potato salad, colorful vegetable slaw, fruit filled macaroni salad

Your neighbor's kitchen

Her critics prefer 'meat and potatoes'

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Delores Hickey of 207 Parker St. and her friends are collecting recipes for a cookbook that will Greater Hartford, an anti-abortion

The book will contain some 250 recipes from members and friends of the organization.

Mrs. Hickey's cookbook contributions have been thoroughly buttons have been thoroughly mandy when she wants to make a make and is a wonderful accompaniment to roast beef," she butions have been thoroughly kitchen tested by five astute culinary critics: her husband and "Basically, my family is 'meat

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meal in a hurry. All she has to do is thaw the soup and put the pot on the stove."It's good served with Italian or some other nice bread," she "In this house a meal isn't complete without dessert. I have to bake cookies when no one is home,

cookie jar." she explained. MRS. HICKEY admits she didn't really know how to cook much of anything before she was married. "My husband was a guinea pig." She regretted that her grandmothers' ethnic recipes have

mostly disappeared because the recipes weren't written down. She said neither her mother nor her husband's mother salvaged many of the recipes. Even some of the recipes she acquired after her mother-in-law died she hasn't been able to use because she can't figure out some of the directions. Expressions such as "a salt spoon" of certain blender a little at a time. Reheat

ingredients have puzzled her.
Mrs. Hickey does have one really old recipe that came from neighbor of her mother-in-law. It's for an unusual, milkless, eggless,

and then puts it in the blender and blends it a few minutes. She said this keeps it from separating. "This freezes beautifully," she said.

HOWEVER, SHE HAS a word of caution about the Yorkshire Pudding. "Be sure everyone is seated at the table, then bring on the pudding. It will be nice and puffy but it collapses very quickly." Finally, her recipe for soda before being interviewed, has a in it and it smelled delicious. It'll

Split Pea Soup

be in the cookbook, too.

3 quarts cold water 1 large onion, whole stalk celery, chopped Wash peas. Place all ingredients in a pot and simmer for 3 hours. Allow soup to cool. Stir and place in

1 medium onion, cut up (cut up or put through blender) 2 cups each of carrots, celery, potatoes, cabbage (cut up) 1/2 CUD OFZO

boil. Add soup bones, bay leaf, barley and bouillon cubes. Simmer for 11/4 hours. Skim off fat, if any. Add vegetables and orzo and cook

Apple Catsup 4 cups chopped apples 3 onions chopped ¼ cup vinegar

teaspoon ground cloves

Mix all ingredients and cook for 1 hour. When cool, add a little red food coloring if desired. Store in refrigerator.

Soda Bread 2 cups biscuit mix

1/2 teaspoon baking soda 2 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon caraway seeds 1/2 cup raisins 1 cup buttermilk 1 egg

Sour milk can be substituted for buttermilk. Sour milk can be made by adding I tablespoon vinegar to I cup fresh milk. Mix together dry ingredients, caraway seeds and raisins. Add buttermilk and egg. stirring until mixed. Turn into greased loaf pan and bake at 350

Yorkshire Pudding

Mix ingredients with a rotary beater until smooth. Pour into a hot shallow baking pan containing ¼ cup of beef drippings. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve

Milkless, Eggless, Butterless Cake

1 cup water One-third cup oil √r teaspoon nutmeg 1 teaspoon cinnamor 2 cups flour 1/4 teaspoon baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt In medium saucepan, mix sugar water, oil, raisins, nutmeg and cinnamon. Boil for 3 minutes. Cool. Add remaining ingredients. Bake in 9-inch square pan at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. If desired, 1/2 cup chopped nuts can be added to batter before baking.

> Gingerbread 1 cup brown sugar

1/2 cup vegetable shortening 2 eggs (light or dark) 21/4 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking soda 2 teaspoons ginger 1 teaspoon cinnamon Vt teaspoon salt 1 cup buttermilk

(or sour milk)
Blend sugar, shortening and eggs. Stir in molasses and add the nately with milk. Pour into greased and floured 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Sour milk can be made by dding a tablespoon of vinegar to a cup of milk. The gingerbread can be served warm with applesauce

Tuna Fritters

1 can tuna, 7 ounce (drained and flaked)

1 cup flour

Stir in dry ingredients and tuna In electric frying pan, heat vegeta-ble shortening to 375 degrees. Have the shortening about 1/2 inch deep in bottom of pan. Drop batter be teaspoonsful into pan and fry unt golden, turning once. Remove and drain on paper towels. Serve hot with hot mustard or sweet and sour sauce. Also good with apple catsup

Solid
Siding Beef Veggie Soup butterless cake. Despite the lack of all of these ingredients, she said most of our customers problems can be solved within this time frame. 1/2 teaspoon salt 2 eggs 1 cup milk the cake is very tasty, so much so The problem part is removed, promptly repaired on our premises and rein-stalled. ANOTHER RECIPE that she 2300 1.39 Without Withdrawols will donate to the cookbook is for apple-catsup. This can take the THIS TWO-FAMILY HOME APPROX. 2,000 SQ. FT. 1110 Replacements are available from our distributor size inventory. Relax in our waiting room, while our trowledgeable special s good also as a dip for seafood. Her recipe for split pea soup is a 4280 \$2,790 wonderful use for the bone from your Easter ham. Mrs. Hickey said Money Back Guarantee after she cooks the soup she cools it

DELORES HICKEY AT HOME

. her family favors plain cooking

Best cooks' secrets revealed

n New England are revealed in a new cookbook "Great New Eng-land Cooks," published by Yankee

The book, which sells for \$15.95, is a must for anyone who likes to cook. It has a wide variety of

And, yes, this area is well represented. Judy Gorman of Manchester shares some of her favorite gourmet recipes and cooking hints. And Juris Kupris of Boiton, who is known for the Latvian bread he bakes in the amily bakery, reveals a number of his favorite recipes.

The recipes in the book are ones

that have been featured in the Yankee Magazine over the past several months. One of my favorites: is Rose There's nothing quite as New England as good old fashioned baked beans. A Vermont cook has tried and true recipe for this

Stuffed Mushrooms 36 large mushrooms 6 tablespoons melted butter 5 slices prosclutto

Pinch of thyme Pinch of oregano Pinch of sage h teaspoon dried basil (or 2 fresh leaves chopped) Grated rind of h lemon 1 cup fresh bread crumbs cup Parmesan cheese

freshly grated) Wash and dry mushrooms. Remove stems, trim off ends, and chop fine. (Keep caps whole.) In a skillet, melt butter and toss caps to coat. Remove with a slotted spoon and place in a buttered baking

shown with a basket tray full of his loaves of bread and Ms. Gorman is shown in her Manchester kitchen, preparing a meat recipe.

dish. In the remaining butter in skillet, saute chopped stems, prosciutto and salami. Add herbs, lemon rind, bread crumbs, and cheese. Remove from heat. Stir in egg years and sugar. beaten egg and add salt and pepper. Fill mushroom caps with mixture. Refrigerate, if desired,

Cheesecake

1 package, plus 4 graham crackers (crushed)

pound cream chees

1 cup sugar 6 egg yolks 1 pint sour cream 3 tablespoons lemon juice Dash cinnamon 1 teaspoon vanilla

Rub all ingredients together with your fingers until mixture is blended. In a 10-inch springform pan, pat the crust onto the bottom of the pan and bring the edges up as far as possible.

ing syrup. In a small pan, mix cornstarch, sugar, lemon rind, and cup strawberry syrup. Cook, stir-ring constantly until mixture-comes to a boil and clears. Let cool about 7 minutes. Add strawberries

carton frozen strawberries

(10 oz. frozen in syrup)

2 tablespoons cornstarch One-third cup sugar

Cream together cream cheese and sugar. Stir in egg yolks, sour

blended. Whip egg whites until they hold a peak, and fold in thoroughly. Pour into crust and bake in preheated 300 degree oven for 1 hour. Then shut off heat and

leave cake in oven (keep oven door closed) for 1 hour longer. Open door and let cake remain in oven 15

Topping:

Dietician says carbohydrates can reduce weight—and guilt

carbohydrates may take pounds off faster than diets that deprive

The rather thin researcher, who works in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Nutrition and Food Sciences Department, says a controlled amount of carbohydrates is essential. She bases her

need more carbos more frequently than others. She said they chronically want carbohydrates or still feel hungry for dessert, and no

IN HER RECENTLY published book, "The Carbohydrate Craver's Diet," (Houghton Mifflin, \$12.95) Mrs. Wurtman lists hundreds of snacks usually forbidden to diet-

have cravings for carbohydrates. It's chemical," she said, munching on a bran muffin during an Mrs. Wurtman said some people

ers. One or two are allowed per day, depending on how much weight an individual must lose. The munchies must be under 200

calories and contain at least 25 grams of carbohydrates. She outlines and provides menus calorie diets that are either car-bohydrate dense or basic, depend-

ing on your needs.
The New England spokeswoman of the American Dietetic Associa-tion agreed that carbohydrates are a necessary part of any diet, but

"I don't think we should encourage people who are trying to lose weight to consume a lot of empty calories, like a candy bar," said dietitian Johnnie Morgan.

"There are wonderful sources of carbohydrates that are also very

nutritious, for example cereal and grain products, breads and rolls, and fruits and vegetables." She said Mrs. Wurtman's diet is reasonable in that it allows a wide options. "Just learn to choose your carbohydrates wisely," Ms. Mor-

found four times out of five they had chosen carbohydrate snacks.

The subjects lived in MIT dormitories where their diets were controlled. Computerized vending machines provided them with protein or carbohydrate snacks, such as cocktail means and chieses.

and candy and potato chips.

Mrs. Wurtman found they snacked almost exclusively on "They all ate the same amount of carbohydrate at the same time each day" - between 4 p.m. and 6

p.m. and 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

She concluded a typical high-protein, low-carbohydrate diet was destined to fail for them. Hers is designed to be a painless and ers deprived of their passion for even two or three days develop an

on weekends when they don't get enough rest during the week. SHE SAID EATING specific-

Champagne region cooking country style with class

By Jeanne Lesem

NEW YORK - Family style cooking in France's The main course at a recent lunch in New York

given by a well-known champagne producer was filet of beef, and both the fish course and the dessert ned champagne as an ingredient The sparkling beverage the rest of the world reserves for special celebrations is used liberally in cooking in the area of France where the real article is

Our host, Henri Perrier, almost upstaged the food with his after-lunch demonstration of a custom dating

"I am going to sever a bottle of champagne," he said. He then pushed the traditional mushroomshaped cork from the bottle with the blade of a sword, while guests at the table in front of him grimaced an

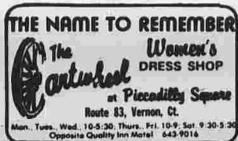
Earlier he had said, "We always go into the garden" for such goings on.

Perrier said the tradition was established by oleon's army, whose members had no time to

pen bottles the conventional way. The lunch was given by Moet & Chandon to mark the introduction in the United States of "Recipes from a Chateau in Champagne," a cookbook containing recipes from the Chateau de Saran, the company's official guest house, and two other dining rooms where the firm entertains visitors. They are the Trianon in nearby Epernay, and the Hotel Roya Champagne, at Champillon, 3 miles away.

The book was published in Lo. don in 1982

ommemorate the silver jubilee of of the chateau as the company's guest house. Salmon with champagne sauce and sorrel was the fish course, following a creme of celery root soup Dessert was fresh strawberries and raspberries in a



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The meal was a simulation of lunch at the chateau, He said he is often asked about his name, which most Americans associate with a widely promoted brand of French mineral water. only resemblance is the bubbles," Perrier

He described the book's contents as bourgeoise cookery. Authors Robin McDouall and Sheila Bush say it is "high-class French country-house cookery. Many of the recipes are surprisingly simple and, in quite a few cases, less expensive than one woul

The first two are first courses. One consists of individual range-top cheese souffles on bread and ham bases, the other chopped hard-cooked eggs in a tomato-mushroom sauce on fried bread with a grilled



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sauced with fresh vegetables - is among the popular dishes. Alain Senderens, a three-star French chef.

courgettes et thym for a at Le Restaurant Mauric New York's Hotel Parker-Meridien. The dish of scallops and dough pockets were more like haute cuisine wontor than traditional Italian

On the question of fashion, manufacturer Jo-seph P. Viviano says pasta-making parties be came chic when machines were introduced for home

Fresh pasta is also-made and sold in retail supermarkets.
"Fresh, at best, represthe market," said Viviino, chairman of the

National Pasta "It's a fad, but people try it and like it," he said in a telephone interview. While price of the fresh

ers of the dried. He also credits maga zine and newspaper food sections with boosting sales via recipes an terrific photos. consumption of about 10

pounds of pasta a year still is only about one-fifth that of the Italians. The most recent study of pasta sales found total U.S. consumption inin the nine-year period 1972-1981 — from about 1.8 The 1981 study by FIND-SVP, a New York-based market research com-

consumption was picking up again after several caroni products are mod est in cost - although the researchers found that, on a per-pound basis, pasta chicken as a protein mains much less expen sive than fish, meat and

heese, the study showed. A major weight control rganization added pasta o its diet program in the are helping change the image of macaroni pro-ducts from a fattening Like potatoes, it's not the basic food but the sauces

raise the calorie level. AT LEAST eight cook books devoted solely to pasta have been published since 1978.

The latest and most appealing is "Beard on Pasta," by James A. Beard (Knopf, \$13.95).

A few of his recipes are classics but most are flect a sense of adventure more often associated ing recipes professionally, and teaching and writing about food and cooking, for more than Free-swinging ideas and recipes from his new book include fresh, home-

Singer takes kids along

NEW YORK (UPI) — Country singer Barbara Mandrell says she often takes her two children along on tours because it lets her "be sort of a normal person in a very abnormal existence." She made the com issue of Parents magaissue of Parents maga-zine, adding that "wha-tever else I do, if I neglect the, rearing of my child-ren, it doesn't mean a darn thing."

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Kelly-Monaco link romains

When she lived, Princess Grace was the link that kept the Philadelphia-Monaco connection strong. After she died, folks on ted it would come

It hasn't hapaccording Grace's brother, Main Line milionaire and "The family i

very interested Jack Kelly told People Exclusive. And to illustrate th

"He's establishing an American version

"My family also keeps close tabs on the children (Prince Albert, Princess Caroline and Princess Stephanie). And I'm very interested in the new sports center Rainier is building in Monaco. That was very close to Grace's heart. I'm going to help open it. "Caroline is also greatly involved in her mother's former duties. In fact, she is hop-ing to establish a baller company of

ericans that will travel to Monaco t perform there in the summers. "Then, the prince and I are also inerested in promoting good sportsma

both opposed to violence in sports, and lately, there's been too much of that. "We're continuing to maintain close con tact," said Kelly. Grace would have wanted

More and There . . .

Bob Hope recalls that his first movie was a two-reeler called "Going Spanish," made in the old Astoria film studios back in 1934. His co-star, Leah Ray, is still one of his degrest friends. She is married to promotes Souny Werblin ... It's true that the late John Wayne walked out on Queen th, but pals of the Duke insist that he didn't know it was a protocol blunder What happened was that Wayne had trou-ble breathing at the reception in 1976 in Philadelphia, where the Queen was guest of honor. Rather than get ill publicly, Wayne left for his hotel room, where he had an oxwas taken as a snub, he sent his apology to the Queen ... Today's birthdays include



The Osmonds: Jay, Wayne, Merrill and Alan in the recording studio.

Osmond Brothers: A new beginning On the 25th anniversary of their entrance "Well, that's what we are," said Alan.

we're doing.

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into show biz, the Osmond Brothers are "We're simple folks from Utah. And we're starting out all over again. The four big doing what we really want to do-sing, brothers of Donny and Marie have hit the act or dance or tell jokes. Just sing, that's trail as a new country-western singing all we plan to do in concerts around the

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group.

Hard to believe that the Osmonds have been performing for a quarter of century?
"Most people don't understand that we have been around that long," said Merrill Jay, now 28, was only 21/2 years old when he started, so you see we have been around a long time. We've paid our dues, and now We formed a group and we'll play every place, no matter how small or big. It's like a

beard, while brother Wayne, 31, sports a mustache, along with Jay. They've given up the super-clean, toothy look that made brothers don denims and shaggy jacket cowboy hats and boots, and act like they've just come down from the Utah hills.

P.S. That's why they don't need a band. They sing and provide their own music. For time, Ricky likes to "play football and entertainers, that's like money in the bank. baseball" video games. Billy Eckstine: Profess the old sounds

Eckstine has seen a lot of trends come and go. But although the great Mr. B. now inpop radio stations, he still prefers the sim-ple ballads and the soft tunes that have been leasing ears for generations.

country and in a new syndicated TV show

"Only we'll decide what we put on TV,

not some directors or producers or con-

sultants. We're going to do our own thing.

The Osmonds, although millionaires, don't go in for frills. They won't have an

"Look at it this way," explained Merrill.
"When we first started out I took the guitar

lessons and then came home and taught my

brothers. I did it with all the instruments. I

"I think it's like everything else," Eckstine told People Exclusive. "New styles may come along, but the business always reverts back to good music. Gimmicks don't last very long."

A native of Pittsburgh, Eckstine ha dowed down from the 40 weeks a year grind

he used to do with the Billy Eckstine Band. Now, he limits work to about 18 weeks a year and prefers staying home in Las Vegas "I love the West," he said, eyes shimmering at the thought of the desert air.

"I'm pretty much a laid-back guy. There

there used to be. And I must admit, some of

Eckstine is also proud of his seven kids—Ed, Guy, Gina, Charlotte Carol, Bill-by Jr., Kenny and Rounte—and is saddened that he "didn't get to see them enough" while they were growing up.
"With my career, I had to adapt myself
to the circumstances. But I have to credit

Could you tell me when Prince Charles

and Princess Disna will be touring this sum-mer in the United States—M.M., St. Louis,

According to the British governm

there are no plans for either Charles of Diana to visit the United States this year

the prince would be in New York City this

York Festival, but that's not going to hap-

The soap opera "Texas" is greatly miss-

ed. Is there a chance of it being brought back? —J.B., Venice, III.

As of this writing, NBC-TV has no plans

I would like to know everything you can tell me about Ricky Schroder, who plays Ricky Stratton in "Silver Spoons."—K.T.,

Well, everything is a pretty tall order, bu

here goes. Ricky, who is going to be 13 years old on April 13, was born in Staten Island, N.Y. He's 4 feet 8 inches, weighs 74

pounds, has blond hair and blue eyes and

now resides in Greenwich, Conn., where

he's in the eighth grade. Schroder's career began 12 years ago when he did a diaper commercial at 3 months. His first "real"

acting job was "The Champ," co-starring Joa Voight. For that performance he won the Golden Globe as Best Newcomer of the

Year. He's also been in "The Earthling"

and "The Last Flight of Noah's Ark," and

them I don't miss. I love to play golf, and

Vegas is the perfect place for it. I also like

to ride around town on my 10-speed bike.

nonth for the annual Britain Salutes No

Carel (his wife of 27 years until their divorce six years ago) for doing a hell of a job with the kids. I wasn't an overbearing father-but I didn't take any nonse

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About Town

OA group to meet

Overeaters Anonymous will meet tonight in the eteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial pital, Haynes Street. The newcomers meet at 7:45 and a general meeting will follow at 8. There are no dues, fees or weigh-ins.

Bingo and ice cream

Waddell School PTA will sponsor a Bingo-Ice Cream Social April 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the school. The event is for Waddell students and their families. Students and families are invited to play bingo for prizes and then enjoy a sundae served in the cafeteria.

Tickets will be \$1 each to cover all expenses for the evening. Those attending should bring their own bingo Parents are also asked to bring white elephan

Ostomy group to meet

call 646-4572 or 649-6076.

Manchester Area Ostomy Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of Manchester Dr. Arnold L. Klipstein will speak on enddoscopy as related to persons with inflammatory bowel disease. He is a gastroenterologist, associated with Manchester Memorial Hospital. He is medical provided for the evening programs. advisor for the Ostomy Association A question and answer period will follow. Persons with ostomies, family members and the public are

Retired teachers meet

ited to attend the meeting. For more information

Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Illing Junior High A musical program will be presented by students of the school. A business meeting will follow and refreshments will be served.

Grange meets Saturday

GLASTONBURY-East Central Pomona Grange 3 will meet Saturday at Good Will Grange Hall, Naubuc Avenue. There will be a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. and the meeting at 8 p.m. The fifth degree will be conferred upon candidates. Hillstown and Marlborough granges are asked to bring items for the auction table. Any grange member interested in signing up for the mystery ride on April 23 should contact Edith Schoell.

Singles group meets

The Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell will speak at the meeting of SOS: Serving Our Singles group Sunday at Methodist Church, His Relationships and

> ated adults of all ages. potluck dinner will be served at 6 and the After the lecture discussion workshop service be led by Stanley Heggelund, SOS reception for Dr. Maxwell will conclude the

Reconciliation.

The free program is

Rev. Maxwell

Prayer workshop

North Canton, Ohio, was

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ernal grandparents are Alwin and Alice Brown of

and Ann Muccio of Re-

vere, Mass. She has a sister, Heather Elizabeth

Marie, daughter of Lor McCartney of South Wind

McCartney, Ashley

Rosalind Rinker, author-lecturer, will speak at a Conversational Prayer Workshop, April 10 through 12 at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. There will be morning workshops on Monday and Tuesday starting at 9:30 a.m. with nursery provided. Evening workshops will be Sunday at 7 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. No nursery will be

Ms.Rinker's latest book is titled, "Learning to Pray." It's one of 14 books she has written. The Rinker method of teaching is called, "Communicating Love

Cleveland, Ohio. Her mat- are Mrs. Helen McCart-

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Mrs. John McCartney of

ernal great-grandparents

ney of 37 Lancaster Road, and M. and Mrs. Burton

Parade winners

East Catholic High School's drill team won first ace honors out of 14 area teams participating in the March 19 St. Patrick's Day Parade in downtown It was the 12th annual St. Patrick's parade.

The team will receive a trophy at the Irish merican Home in Glastonbury on Sunday at 4 p.m. Debbie Mallon, drill team captain, will accept th trophy for the team. chester St. Patrick's Day Committee organize Manchester's part in the Hartford St. Patrick's Day

Seniors to perform

The Manchester Senior Citizen Orchestra will appear at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop Thursday at 10 a.m. for a concert and dance.

• The orchestra will be directed by Lou Joubert. Members include: Bill Kantorski, Joe Laykaltis, Fred. loughrey, Teddy Cain, Art McKay, Earl McCarthy, Charles Dence and Sam Felice.

Chorale in concert

Manchester Symphony Chorale, directed by Stuart Gillespie, will perform Sunday at 4 p.m., at South United Methodist Church. The chorale will be doing works by Mozart, Heinrich, Schutz and Daniel Pinkham. Mozart's "Mass in C Major" (the Coronation Mass), "Regina Coelli," and Daniel Pinkham's "Wedding Cantata," will be the featured works. Manchester Symphony. It has about 85 volunteer

Tickets will be available at the door the day of the concert. General admission is \$4 and \$2 for senior

Cheryl Pagani Soares of son of Tom and Barbara

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citizens and students. For more information call 649-2766.

Widows-Widowers meet

The Widows-Widowers Association of Connecticu will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street.

There will be a potluck lunch before the meeting.

After the meeting there will be a program of slides of

All widowed persons are invited to attend three meetings as guests before becoming a member of the Those not bringing a dish are asked to pay \$3 for their lunch. For more information call 871-8675.

Planists to perform

Students of the Werner Piano, Organ and Vocal udio will perform in a recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street. Piano and vocal students of Karen W. Kissman and Gladys M. Grover will participate.

Performers will include beginners and advanced

students. The recital is open to the public free of

Student performers will be: Kerry Bodin, Stacia M. Foley, Paul Wilhelm, Cristy L. Martin, Alison Stanizzi, Erin Stanizzi, Jason Stanizzi, Michele M. Fleury, Margita Bramanis, Elizabeth Cleaves, Elizabeth L. Thorstenson, David F. Egan, Kathryn M. Nevins, Eric Passmore, Wendy J. Smith, and Molly J.

Gary.
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Combine cottage cheese, blue cheese and nuts; mix well. Layer fruit and cottage cheese mixture in 21/2 quart salad bowl. Serve with dressing.

Avocado Salad Bowl

2 cups shell macaroni, cooked and drained 2 cups chopped avocado 1 cup chopped tomato

¼ cup pitted ripe olive slices I tablespoon finely chopped onlor 4 teaspoon salt

Combine macaroni, avocado, tomato, eggs, olives, onion, seasonings and dressing; mix lightly. Season to taste with hot pepper sauce. Serve on spinach-covered plates



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When the threat of severe energy shortages caught us by surprise a few years ago, we all faced the crisis head on. Everyone – business, industry, individuals-tightened belts, rolled up sleeves, and got down to work until the crisis passed. But the extra effort we have had to invest in our battle to conserve energy cannot be relaxed now that the immediate danger has passed. The energy that touches every one of our lives every day, wasted energy, cannot be subdued in one decisive move. It can only be harnessed and constantly monitored so that it never again gets out of control.

water heaters, dryers, and, most important of all, basic heating The tons of insulation. systems for our homes. These the miles of weatherstripping, tougher consumer demands are that have wrapped up America's being heard by the manufacturhomes are not part of a nationers, and are being acted upon. So wide fad that will soon fade away. that now in the marketplace are These physical changes in our scores of energy-saving products homes and work places are the engineered to deliver outstandtangible evidence of a permanent ing value for every energy dollar change in the way America thinks we spend. And research and about energy; a conservationdevelopment are continuing to mindedness which we will hand find new ways to make this perdown to future generations. formance picture even brighter. Tomorrow's generation will not only inherit homes that are more energy efficient than ever before. they will be heirs to an evergrowing energy awareness that is now basic to American thought.

Just look at the way we shop What's more, long before we oday. For appliances, for exameven enter the buying arena, we ple. No longer are we merely dazare looking around our kitchens, laundry rooms and basements. zled by an oven in a brand new range large enough to accommoand are taking a serious look at what we have in place. And many date dinner for twelve, or by the exterior finish that comes in a of us are thinking longer and rainbow of colors. Instead, we harder about what we see. Is this carefully look for electronic igniworking the way it should? Is that tion systems to replace old fashtruly cost and energy efficient? Or ioned pilot lights. We demand is it time to move in a technically facts on heat retention, check the advanced piece of equipment ratio between operating efficienwhich is really up to our high cies and energy costs. And careenergy standards today? fully balance the merits of extra

We have come far, very far, in only a few short years. We have redirected our thinking, changed our attitudes, and learned to live in an entirely different energy environment. But let us not be lulled into a false sense of security where conservation is concerned. There's more, much more, to be done. Let's continue to do it. Together.

CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION

Senior News

Spring opportunities for personal growth

always symbolizes growth — blooming flow-ers, leaves appearing on trees. Have you thought about your personal learned a new skill, formed new relationships, taken a course, joined a new activity? We offer hese opportunities at the

center, which is also

growing in the number o

We have lined up some very nice entertainment and programs for you in haven't seen anything you're interested in, give enough interest, we will offer your idea as a on Thursday, we will have the Voices of Joy; April 14, Dr. Sinatra on "Taking Care of Your Heart"; April 21, the Beethoven Chorus and

Milk has lot of calcium

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — To get the same amount of calcium con-tained in one 8-ounce glass of milk you'd have to eat 1,132 cups of popcorn or 541 french fries or 586 saltine crackers or 440 potato chips - or drink? quarts of beer or 88 cups of black coffee or 21/2 quarts

May is designated as Senior Citizens Month. Our Big Week will begin May 16 with a Senior Expo, bringing together

agency representatives who will have available

services to the elderly

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By Jeanette Cave Senior Center Director Senior Center Director Senior Center Director Spring is here and it al ways symbol lizes growth — blooming flow.

This program is sponsored by the Commission on Aging. Commissioner on Aging. Commissioner on Aging. Commissioner on Aging. Commissioner on Aging. Mary Ellen Klinck will visit the center. That evening, we will be made the standard of the Manchester Country Club. Starting times will be published in the sports section of the Manchester Herald on April 14.

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10 - USA Cartoon Express - Star Trek

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6:30 P.M. (5) - WKRP in Cincinnati 6 - CBS News 1 - Berney Miller 2 - Fishin' Hole 23 30 - NBC News 23 - Untamed World 23 - Noticiero Nacional SIN

40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News **⑤ ◎** - M*A*S*H Muppet Show
 ABC News

10 - Radio 1990

(5) - All In the Family - Benny Hill Show M'A'S'H

28 - Trempa Para un Sonador Un hombre se encuentra entre el amor de dos mujeres. Antonio Grimas, Cristina Alberto, Dora Prince. - Lie Detector
 - NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup
Division Semi-Finals

(3) (6) - Square Pegs Lauren, Patty, Johnny and Marshall find themselves omitted from Muffy's party guest list. 9:00 P.M.

(B) - The Merv Show
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20 - Dishes and Disselts murderer. (R) (50 min.) nounces that she won't be able to attend a prestigious college.

On Dishes and Diesels

Wednesday

Henry Darrow (r) stars as the aging Zorro and Paul Regina plays his son, in ZORRO AND SON, a limited-run comedy

making its debut Wednesday

29 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

57) - Austin City Limits 'Roger Miller/Earl Thomas Conley,' Mu-sicians Roger Miller and Earl Tho-mas Conley perform some of their greatest hits. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

April 6 on CBS.

2B - La Carabina de Ambrosio Comedia musical presentando a Fito Giron, Ofelia Guilmain, Javier Lopez y Gina Montez. 9:30 P.M.

(12) - PKA Full Contact Karate (PREMIERE)

(2) (10) - Taxi Louis and a blind old resume that one and a blind day a news becomes today. 9:30 P.M. gir resurre their romance.

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Titans The child of Zeus battles
mythical monaters to save a prin-

(B) - Carol Burnett and Friends
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tions.

13 - Hot Spots Tonight's program features Night Club music and entertainment. (60 min.)

- Sports Tonight Pelicula: 'La Calle Grita 39 - Twilight Zone (57) - Business Repor 11:30 P.M. 3 (9) - Hawaii Five-O - Mary Hartman

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12:00 A.M. 3 40 - Last Word

(3) - MOVIE: The Getting of Wiedom' An Australian country girl finds herself an unlikely stu-dent at an eitst finishing school. Susannah Fowle. 1979. (10 - Radio 1990

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① - Joe Franklin Show - All in the Family 11 - MOVIE: To Be Announ - Chronicle - Star Trak (12) - ESPN SportsCenter 2) - Sports Update 20 - Sign Off (B) - Sports Look (21) - Monsyline Update (22) - Entertainment Tonight

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3:00 A.M.

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③ - Psychic Phenomena

③ - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs:
Teams to be Announced

③ - People Now With Bill
Tush

② - To Be Announced

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④ - Film

1:15 A.M.

④ - MOVIE: 'Action Man' Reformed criminal and an American's adventurer, plan a dering bank, robbery which goes off exactly as arranged. However, a gang of dope smugglers, kidnup reformed criminal's wife and demand the loot as ransom. With their bare hands, courage and wits they free the wife and husband returns to his respectable life. Jean Gebin, Robert Stack. 1987.

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10 - Sunday at the King's

ASTRO GRAPH



April 7, 1983

There could be personal rewards in store for you this coming year from any involvements or dealings you have with large organizations or groups. Be a joiner, not a loner. ARIES (March 21-April 19) In your group involvements today you're likely to feet impelled to take a leadership role. You won't be showboating. You won't be showboating. You belong up-front. Aries' predictions for the year shead are belong up-front. Aries' predic-tions for the year shead are now ready. Romance, career, 1 luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1** to Astro-Graph, Box 489, 1 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019, 9 Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for— the NEW Astro-Graph Match-maker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

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YAURUS (April 29-biley 20) if someone wants to repay you of a past favor, don't be too proud to socept. Secretly, you've been hoping this gesture would eventually be made.

GERBINI (Biley 21-June 29)

Atthough you won't be instrumental in arranging it, something beneficial will be put together by others today that will include you in the deal.

CANCEIN (June 21-July 22)
Whether buying or selling today, strive to be tair. When you sot in good faith it will prove helpful for striking a better bargain.

Sure sign of spring: The bargain air fares are begin-ning to melt away.

Advice

Disagreeing reader grinds his teeth over Abby's toothpick advice

DEAR ABBY: In responding to "Vacationing," who asked if it was all right to pick her teeth at the table, you have done a great disservice to your readership.
Today many practices

that were considered no-nos in years gone by are

are essential for good oral hygiene. Dentists confirm But I still think tooth-this. And as for suggesting picks should not be used at cord and reinstate your restaurants you will see

credibility. people cupping one hand over their mouth while PRESIDENT picking their teeth.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband drinks about three pots of coffee a day.

the time and he says he

gets nervous and weak spells if he doesn't get a bite of something to eat. He says he feels like he

will pass out. Could this be from coffee? He has had

his blood sugar tests run

Thoughts

"Till I die I will not put away my integrity from me." (Job 27:5) If you think you have troubles, think

In the preface to the book of Job, God is boasting to Satan of Job's sterling character. Satan suggests they put Job

Job's servants are slain, his property is destroyed, his children are found dead, yet God is still able to say; "Have you considered my servant Job, that there is none like him on earth, a

blameless and upright man, who fears God and turns away from evil. He still holds fast to his INTEGRITY although

you moved me against him, to destroy him without cause." (2:3)

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Among them is the use of toothpicks.

Teeth care is very important, Abby. Routine brushing, flossing and frequent use of toothpicks to dislodge particles of food trapped between the teeth after eating a chicken sandwich in failing California minneapolis.

Dear Abby

two men and a woman ride together in a car, that the lady might pick up Dutch elm disease from chewing toothpicks—that is impossible. All domestic manufacturers of toothpicks (and I am one) use white birch.

Please correct the record and reinstate your serious formula to get the discussion and reinstate your serious formula to get the two men sit in front and let the woman and let the woman and let women sit alone in the back seat?

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Coffee drinking linked to anxiety

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

your husband drinks a lot of strong coffee, he is getting a lot of caffeine. Caffeine is a drug. It stimulates the nervous system. It stimulates the release of adrenaline and sensitizes the body to adrenaline.

Adrenaline is the "fight or flight" hormone re-

certain circumstances)

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DEAR ABBY: When

and the woman sat in the back. Today, the woman could be driving, with either one or both men in

I am a male, 34, now remarried. When I was 29

and separated from my first wife, I became in-volved with a 40-year-old neighbor whose husband had left her using the same excuse as "Reject-

months into our intimate relationship before she told me she had had a

works. And the nicotine in

obacco has an adrenaline

I agree with you that "Rejected's" husband

was looking for an excuse

to leave her. There is no

WHITE BEAR LAKE she was reluctant to tell I'm glad you wrote

bacteria that causes teta-

Gone are the days when the men sat in the front and the woman sat in the sionate, responsive, exciting woman I have ever ing woman I have ever

Musical combo

Charlie Gigliotti, left, and Roland Chirico, two members of the CC Combo, will appear at the "Photography '83" juried exhibition Friday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Community College Stairwell Gallery at the Hartford Road campus. The combo also includes Paul

vian E. O'Fiara, director of the and open to the public. For information call 646-4900, ex-































East-West fall short

don't care what you have except in hearts. If you can win the first heart lead bid or invite seven. If you can win the second heart lead just bid six."

At table one East doubled six spades. No, he wasn't crazy. He was using a bid invented some 20 years ago by Ira Rubin and Oswald Jacoby. This double says, "I have no defense against the enemy slam. If you can take two tricks against it, leave the double in. Otherwise, take the save in our suit."

West could see those two tricks provided East could produce the king of hearts. South had shown two heart

BRIDGE

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At both tables in a high-level IMP match the bidding proceeded in identical fash-ion through North's six-spade bid. In each case when South jumped to five spades he was saying, "I think we are solid except for hearts. I

produce the king of hearts. South had shown two heart losers, North had one. It looked like a cinch.

West led his seven of hearts. East won the trick and had no trouble in finding the diamond return to sink poor South.

The other East-West pair did not use the undouble. If East had passed to six spades, West might well have found that same underlead of the heart ace. But East decided to save all on his own. He bid seven hearts and West was down three for a loss of 500 points. Combined with his partner's 200-point loss at table one, the cost was 12 IMPs and the match.

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His request was "Let me be weighed cream buttermilk! in a just balance, and let God know my integrity." (31: 8) God knew it all the time and he knows "I Can't Believe It's Not Butter!" w is the name of the delicious spread that tastes, bakes and cooks like butter - because it's bout you. Think about your integrity. lavored with sweet cream buttermilk! But it contains no cholesterol and costs a lot less than butter. Try it - in quarter-Center Congregational Church pound sticks or soft, in handy tubs...





a complete picture on the problems of caffeine, I am once the illness is over, Letter 14-4, Controversial further damage to your Beverages: Coffee, Tea, nervous system or musers who want this issue illness will have no new can send 75 cents with a effects on you or on any of to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. of adrenaline. Caffeine causes a release of adrenaline. Caffeine causes a who read your column Tetanus is still a major pressure as well. It has the opposite action of tranquilizers. No wonder and anxious is the expected response to too pressure as well. It has the opposite action of tranquilizers. No wonder and anxious is the expected response to too pressure as well. It has the opposite action of tranquilizers. No wonder and anxious is the expected response to too pressure as well. It has the opposite action of tranquilizers. No wonder and anxious is the expected response to too pressure as well. It has the opposite action of tranquilizers. No wonder and anxious is the expected response to too. The pressure as well. It has the opposite action of tranquilizers. No wonder and anxious is the expected response to too. The pressure as well. It has the opposite action of tranquilizers. No wonder and anxious is the expected response to too. The pressure as well. It has the opposite action of tranquilizers. No wonder and anxious is the expected response to too. because it's flavored with sweet FRESH From r Own Bakers WHITE

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Opening Day Little League

The 1983 baseball season officially opened Tuesday. This old photo was taken the day the Little League baseball program was started in Manchester in 1950. The occasion was marked by a short parade from Center Park to Memorial field. The players are behind a

color guard and the Manchester High School Band. Leading the procession, on motorcycle, was Police Officer Ted Fairbanks, who was later a league president. The officer standing at the right is the late David Galligan.

Supermarket Shopper

Cashier talks coupons

overcharge problems whether it is closed lightly with cash drawers that or otherwise. The register aren't cleared, and I tape that the customer

Clip 'n' file refunds

cash-off coupons beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazine, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all

each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$10.84. This week's refund offers have a total value of

This offer doesn't require a refund form:
LOUIS RICH Company,P.O. Box NB700, El
Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a \$1 coupon for Louis
Rich Turkey Smoked Sausage. Send the words
"Turkey Smoked Sausage" from four labels of
Louis Rich Turkey Smoked Sausage. Expires
June 30, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: BOOTH'S Ocean Of Values \$1 Refund, Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any of the following Booth products: Breaded Shrimp, Extra Crunchy, Beer Batter, Crunchy Corn Batter, Fish Sticks, Light & Tender, Fishburgers, Breaded Oysters. This offer is valid where advertised or displayed.

Expires June 30, 1983. GREEN GIANT The Pillsburgh Co. Receive a coupon for one free package of one of the following Green Giant Brand 12-ounce Entrees: Chicken Lasagna, Spinach Lasagna, Enchilada Sonora Style. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase panels from two packages of one of the following Green Giant Brand 12 ounce Entrees: Chicken Lasagna, Spinach Lasagna, Enchilada-Sonora Style. Expires May 31, 1983.

Send the required refund form and, as proofs of purchase, the picture of the red frying pan from three packages of Jones Minute Breakfast Links. Expires June 1, 1983.

TIO SANCHO \$3 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the bottom panel from any four different Tio Sancho dinners. Expires WEAVER Dutch Entrees Refund. Offers.

Receive three 35-cent coupons. Send the require symbols from the back panel of three packages of package. Expires Dec. 31, 1983. WILSON Free Eggs. Receive a coupon for one

required refund form and four specially marked proofs of purchase from Wilson bacon, the specially marked package. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

By Morfin Sloane
United Feature
Syndicate

First, our store is equipped with NCR cash
DEAR MARTIN: I'm a cashier at a very large supermarket in Michigan.
You recently wrote about overcharge problems whether it is closed ightly and the state of the name of most of the items the customer is should mention that these coupons have no expiration date. — Susan D., McAllen, Texas.

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personnel file and kept there from six months to

forever, depending upon the severity of the over-

age or shortage. No one escapes these actions and if overage or shortages

happen frequently, it usu-ally means dismissal.

Our company will not tolerate hanky panky or sloppiness with their mo-

money! In the eight years
I have been with the
company, I have never
been over or short more
than \$1 in a whole week.

Most of the big chains

tage policies similar to ours and enforce them in

that frequent errors at the

quickest way to lose the confidence of customers,

trust you for accurate

DEAR PAULA: Thank you for providing us with this information. Super-

this information. Super-markets can do a lot to

instill confidence in their customers by letting them

know that they watch our

money just as closely as they watch their own

DEARMARTIN: I have

some old coupons that show that the super-

market will receive a 5-cent handling fee for redeeming them. I know

that the companies are

now paying the super-markets a 7-cent fee. Does

this mean that I can't use

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Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of April 11

puffs, buttered green beans, chilled peaches.
Tuesday: Meat stew with vegetables and potatoes, corn bread and butter, chilled mixed fruit. Wednesday: Grape juice, chicken patty on roll, lettuce and tomato, cranberry sauce, potato chips,

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad with choice of dressing, garlic bread and butter, chilled applesauce.
Friday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, peanut butter-stuffed celery, carrot sticks, oatmeal raisin cookies. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of April 11 tomato, french fries, cookie and freezert. Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, applesauce. Wednesday: Baked chicken, vegetables, fried rice,

Thursday: Minestrone soup, turkey salad sand-wich, pickle chips, potato chips, pudding and peaches. Friday: Fruit juice, pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, gelatin with topping. Milk is served with

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of April 11 sandwich on roll, vegetable soup, corn chips, fruit

homemade roll, applesauce and cookie.

Wednesday: Homemade pizza, green beans, Thursday: Juice, chili with beans, corn muffin, cole slaw, pineapple upside-down cake. Friday: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, omemade roll, peas, apple crisp. Milk is served with

Tuesday: Manicotti with meatsauce, tossed salad,

Coventry schools The following lunches will be served in the Coventry

schools the week of April 11 through 15: Monday: Fishwich, french fries, beets and spring

salad, hot vegetable, school-baked bread and butter, fruit cup.

Thursday: Homemade soup, grilled cheese sandwich, celery stuffed with peanut butter, potato chips, Friday: Pizza, choice of vegetable, assorted fruit,

The following lunches will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens, the week of April 11

mixed vegetables, crispbread, peach pudding. Tuesday: Knockwurst, vegetarian beans, tossed salad with dressing, rye bread, cherry crisp with whipped topping.
Wednesday: Chicken cutlet creole, steamed rice,

pineapple.
Thursday: Pineapple juice, turkey tetrazzini, tossed salad with dressing, wheat bread, chilled

Service Notes

Roberts receives orders

Capt. Gary L. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roberts of Manchester, received orders on March 7 and is now stationed at Randolph Air Force Base,

was stationed there with the 380th Organizational Maintenance Squadron since December 1980. He has been in the Air Force for 6/A years and is a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School. He holds a bachelor's degree from Norwich University, North-

College Notes

MHS grad honored

Bette B. Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheldon of 35 Meadow Lane, a student at the University of Vermont, has been inducted into Alpha

Tuesday: Vegetable soup, sliced turkey on roll, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit cobbler.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meatsauce, tossed majoring in psychology at the university.

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\$18 & 20 Sasson & Gitano Jeans Reg. to 28.99

• \$30 All-Weather Spring Coats Reg. to 44.99

20% off All Famous-Maker Jeans Reg. 19.99 - 28.99

20% off Coordinates and Related Separates

BUSINESS / Classified

Portrait of the artist as an income taxpayer

From the picturesque garrets of San Francisco to the drafty lofts of SoHo, artists, writers, poets and musicians are sharing an unusual "art form" — a new perspective on their unique income tax problems translating into an unprecedented focus on the subtle nuances of allowable deductions, complexities of incorporation, the beauty of the annual gift-tax axecusions.

This interest of artists in tax breaks and tax lanning is without parallel. Traditionally, artists see themselves as creators, not entrepreneurs. But with the long business downturn of 1980-82 and with declining government support for the arts, artists are declining government support for the arts, artists are looking for ways to make money and keep more of what they earn. And artists — here I include writers, poets/ musicians, anyone connected with the theater

are truly a vulnerable group.

Lacking legal skills, artists' creativity unwittingly becomes vulnerable to copying, borrowing and outright plagerism. Lacking marketing know-how, they find it difficult to "sell" their art. Without business acumen, artists can be prey for unscrupu-lous dealers and collectors. And without adequate accounting and tax-planning guldance, artists may not take advantage of the many tax breaks available

IN RECENT YEARS, seminars and workshops sponsored jointly by the National Endowment for the



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Arts and the U.S. Small Business Administration nelped introduce artists to some of the business skills they need to live in the real world. An outcome of thes workshops was a survival kit for practicing artists, "The Business of Art," by Lee Evan Caplin (Prentice-Hall, paperback, \$9.95). In a recent interview, he highlighted key points.

QUESTION: These last few days before tax eadline is when most artists would be worrying about

ANSWER: Simple record-keeping is essential and can save an artist hundreds of dollars a year when the artist must identify sources of income and justify

artist who hadn't paid taxes for years had bank deposits of \$40,000. When questioned where the money came from, he said: 'From all over.'' Without adequate records, the IRS considered the whole for the year and he was taxed

Also, many legitimate tax shelters used by business people apply to artists particularly. Three special categories — awards, art donated to charity and taxable income other than cash - offer unique opportunities for tax savings. (Artists: Note this

QUESTION: Pablo Picasso left no will - but he did

leave his heirs to struggle over his valuables and other assets. After a devastating four-year family feud, only the attorneys benefited in the end. How can artists make sure their estates don't end up in an outsider's pocket? ANSWER: An artist should start planning now. First, determine the fair market value of creative

works using established estate-planning guidelines. Waiting for the IRS to value the estate after the There won't be much left for anyone else. The annual gift tax exclusion of \$10,000 is a major ning strategy, too. Art lawyer Ira M. Lowe tells about a client he calls Aida. She is a divorced

Air 1: luxury airline

caters to businessmen

of an overall estate plan, her heirs would have a tax bill of only \$11,000 instead of the \$100,000 they would have had to pay before these planning strategies. QUESTION: What guidance can you give the artist

ANSWER: Ask two questions: "Do I have the talent?" and "Can I stay the course?" The high rate of dropout after the age of 30 suggests many might have

AS PAINTER Philip Pearlstein remarked, "There are very few artists over 50." In addition, there are elements of "luck" and of "quality" in each success story. If a young artist feels he or she has talent and has something important to say, then significen corollaries to artistic success are: the principles of

marketing, good business sense and intelligent

financial planning. Art is a business!
("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s,"
1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan.

66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press

- In Brief -

Lydall gets rights

Lydall Inc. of Manchester will acquire the technology and manufacturing rights to an electrical insulating product now manufactured by Rogera Corporation, a Killingly-based diversiied manufacturer with a plant in Manchester. Leonard R. Jaskol, Lydall's vice president and group executive, would not say howe much Lydall aid Rogers for the rights to Rogers SE-duroid roducts, a line of paperboard used for electrical

"Under the terms of the agreement, we're not permitted to disclose the financial transaction,"

Jaskol said the agreement to sell was reached between the two companies late last month.

Rogers spokesman Robert Sanders said the agreement will cost about 30 workers their jobs at the company's Killingly plant, where the SE-duroid line has been manufactured.

Senders said Bosers wants to phase out the Senders said Rogers wants to phase out the product line because SE-duroids "have been a diminishing part of our business for a long time.

They fit Lydall very nicely, but really don't fit our Jaskol said the products "significantly broaden Lydall's overall capabilities for the manufacture fiber based materials."
He said the new line will be manufactured at Lydall's technical papers plant in Hoosick Falls, N.Y. The plant's existing workforce will do the

Wilks appointed

NAUGATUCK - Dominic Wilks Jr. has been appointed marketing director of Risdon Corp.'s packaging group. Wilks, a 20-year veteran in sales and marketing

work, with no new hires expected, he said.

of cosmetic and tolletries containers, will be responsible for coordinating the marketing of packages and components made by the 10 Risdon divisions and subsidiaries comprising the com-pany's recently formed packaging group.

WINF Promotions

Jay M. Epstein, gneral manager of WINF, has appointed Robert J. Burford to the post of operations director of the Manchester AM radio

station.

Burford is the former operations director for WCNW-AM in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has worked as a news producer, production director, announce and program director. He replaces Geraldine Tucker, who is leaving to attend callege full-time, Epstein said. Epstein also announced the promotion of Dorothea A.Pekala as WINF's sales director,

newly-created position. Ms. Pekala sold real estate for 14 years, and has been a saleswoman a WINF for over a year.

Ronald M. Abell, a 1979 graduate of the
Connecticut School of Broadcasting and a 1981 graduate of the University of Connecticut School to a sales position with WINF. His hiring bring

the number of the station's sales personnel to five

Rogers profits up

Rogers Corporation, a Killingly-based diversi-fied manufacturer with plant in Manchester, will earn more than 20 percent more in the first quarter of 1983 than in the final quarter of 1982, according to company president Norman I

Greenman said the company's first quarter \$28.1 million record set in the first quarter of 1982

He said profits for the quarter would "exceed somewhat" the \$514,000 earned in the first quarter of 1982. The company recently declared a quarterly dividend of three cents per share payable May I to shareholders of record on April 15.

In 1980 BSN made

more small acquisitions

ness person has been wanting for a long time," Johnston, who spent 24 approximately 60 percent said James C. Johnston, years in the airline busi-of business travelers alsenior vice president of

the recession and the proliferation of discount

air fares, officials of a new

The new airline began legheny — before joining said. from its home base of St. St. Louis was chosen as naut Eugene A. Cernan, Louis to New York, Wa-shington, Dallas-Fort because of the many large man, is chairman of the Worth and Kansas City, companies headquar- board of Air 1, Long-time Mo. In keeping with its tered in the city. The Ozark Air Lines traffic ousiness orientation, Air 1 city's central location al- manager and executive flies only on weekdays lows the relatively small assistant Paul J. Rodgers

airline say they can added this year.

and Saturday mornings.

Each gray and white
Boeing 727 used by Air 1 is

Tars to fly non-stop to is president and chief executive.

"The business market Air 1 hoped to get off the

mally installed in the months, the economy has numbers of passenger Blue-suited stewar- believe this is the time to

outfitted with 80 leather- out of St. Louis is very ground in December, but covered seats, compared heavy," Johnston said. the recession, cut-rate with the 119 seats nor- "For the last few fare wars and declining

An Air I stock registra-

desses serve passengers start a new airline, John-their choice of several ston said." "We're a little tion has been filed with the columns ... that's where

entrees on china. Tablec- bit different than other Securities and Exchange the best buys are adveroths are white linen and airlines started since de- Commission. The airline ALLERGY ASSOCIATES OF HARTFORD, P.C. IRVING H. KRALL, M.D.

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By Tim Bryont several wines are offered. regulation," he said. first received Civil Aero-United Press Each diner is given a Air I officials said they nautics Board certificawarm towel for his hands. can afford to provide tion in November 1981. Copies of the Wall Street first-class service at The new airline is oper-Journal and other busi- coach prices by offering a ating seven 727s on a ness publications are pro- standard fare, with no lease-purchase arrangevided on board. In-flight discounts, which most telephone service will be business travelers are in-

eligible for anyway. For mont Aviation, Its leather airline say they can prosper by offering the business traveler luxury accommodations at coach prices.

"This is what the business person has been squeezing the business person has been squeezing the business person has been squeezing the business process.

added this year.

"Since deregulation, the major airlines have been squeezing down the same unrestricted squeezing the same unrestricted squeezing the business process person has been squeezing the business process person been squeezing the business person perso man who has to fly," said "Keep in mind that used by Air 1's charter

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Going where banks lend helps sporting goods entrepreneur through Tennis Lady shops and now moving heavily into direct mail heavily into direct mail which wanted to borrow money woman who answered the phone, 'I want to talk to your youngest commercial loan officer who plays

Michael Blumenfeld,

has has climbed, giving started in the sporting the sellers a substantial goods business selling by gain; this month it was mail tennis nets and other gain; this month it was mail tennis nets and other listed for trading on the tennis-related products.

and gave it a \$140,000 tax refund, a \$500,000 tax loss carryover and \$150,000 in cash flow from the sale in just the month of De-cember, Blumenfeld said. Perhaps best of all,

Blumenfeld's BSN staff now has almost com-pleted a 24-page catalog of tennis and sporting goods merchandise that will be sent to these 200,000 spe-cialised customers, plus 50,000 names that BSN had in its own files had in its own files.

BSN is into all phases of the sporting goods business, manufacturing several lines of sporting goods products, retailing

sales, the area in which Blumenfeld and his wife, Reena, started about 11 was rejected, he said. years ago. Blumenfeld was a "We decided it we had with Dave Suttles. I we decided if we had to be poor, why not be poor where the sun shines,"
Blumenfeld said. They moved to St. Petersburg. Fla., where they were able to get the loans they to another bank, the wanted from a local bank.

prominent high school athlete in the Memphis, Tenn., area. Reena, a former cheerleader, went to the same high school. paid \$71,000 in cash and to the same high school. BSN stock to take over the St. Tank Gashall in year. injury. Since then BSN's stock The Biumenfelds

however, was a mailing list of some 200,000 custo-mers of Tennis Lady stores. Blumenfeld's BSN staff

But the bank changed hands two or three times, he said, and every time it changed Blumenfeld s2.50. Within the following found himself facing a new loan officer. Borrow-Manufacturing Co. of

ing money to cover pur-chases became more diffi-small companies. Two cult and Blumenfeld began to look elsewhere. "I called a bank in big step of taking on Dallas and I told the Tennis Lady.

Dept. & Specialty Stores

will be

to expand his business, he

TERRIFIED about

Business finds ... government wastes money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study of the government by a business group finds billions are wasted every year, but the Reagan administration which commissioned the probe, refused to embrace it immedia The first six reports of the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control that were released Tuesday criticized a wide array of government programs and practices.

The survey said an examination of the departments nerce, and Energy as well as the Environmental Protection Agency and some smaller agencies suggests at least \$11.8 billion a year in tax money was

By the time all the reports are in, the costs of the identified inefficiencies are expected to top \$60 billion a year, the elimination of which would far surpass any ies suggested by the Reagan administration by President Reagan that government was wastefu

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the studies "are preliminary reports. We're looking for

constructive changes.
"What we do will be equitable and fair," added Speakes, saying the recommendations will be delivered to Reagan following a period for public comment and review by the federal agencies.
Panel Chairman J. Peter Grace, head of the W.R. Grace & Co., spoke to reporters on behalf of the corps of volunteer executives from dozens of companie stressing he thought government could do much the same job it is doing but for less money.

The most sweeping criticism by the 1,300-member paid \$11 billion more than they would be in the private

benefits and the government retirement age of 55 were all better than in private industry, although ernment officials at the very top were underpaid ne of the reports said.

The study group also said the government could save \$6.5 billion in three years by tightening equirements for food-stamp benefits. endations also call for the Forest Service to adopt new fees for timber sales, recreation, irewood and grazing on national forest lar Eventually there will be 37 reports, including a

emprehensive overview of the unprecedented and

Deputy Budget Director Joseph Wright, who directs nate waste and inefficiency in government, said he

New taxes halt gas price fall; loan rates down; food costs up

By Ron Riechmann United Press International

CONSUMER CONFIDENCE

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uros: The Conference Board

Board reported April 5.

Stocks lose ground

iterest rates could propel another rally.

That news wiped out a rally sparked by a Wall Street

Optimism soars

my's future soared in March to 76.5, the

highest level in 15 years, the Conference

1969-70 = 100

Largest monthly

gain in nine years

thought you could start to enjoy those lower gasoline prices, Uncle Sam imposed a 5-cent-a-gallon tax increase and three New England states also added to the burden. However, New Englanders are still enjoying the lowest gasoline prices in more than three years, according to the latest UPI re-

gional consumer survey.

The survey, conducted in late March prior to imposition of the new federal levy, showed the average price of a gallon of regular leaded gasoline was \$1.14.3. That was a 3.6 cent a gallon drop from late February and nearly 8 cents lower than late January. Gasoline prices haven't been so low in New England since Febru-

Three New England states imposed their own new tax increases on gasoline as of April 1 — Connecticut adding 3 cents per gallon; Rhode Island boosting its y 2 cents; and Massachu tacking on an additional 1.1 cents. Meantime, the UPI regiona gional cost of home heating of ted even more than gase line in March — dropping to \$1.07.9 per gallon from \$1.15 in late February. NEW YORK (UPD - The stock market lost ground for the third consecutive session with a rally attempt

followed a grim earnings projection.

Despite the latest setbacks, several analysts believe the market still has some life in it and lower was the lowest since December The Dow Jones industrial average, up about 6 points at the outset, fell 7.45 to 1,120.16 Tuesday. It fell 2.42 survey, the cost of borrowin money for home mortgages an nts Monday and 13.26 last Thursday. The Dow has lost ground in six of the past seven sessions since hitting an all-time high of 1,145.90 March 24. Tuesday's New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 76,810,000 shares, up from the 66,010,000 traded month: food costs rose 3 per rom late February to late March

THE REGIONAL average home ortgage interest rate in the latest UPI survey was 13.16 percent rumbled when Prime Computer projected its irst-quarter earnings would be 20 percent lower than That compared to 13.47 percent the average figure since January 1980 The average regional auto loan Journal report an unidentified Federal Reserve official said long-term interest rates were too high when compared with the sharply reduced rate of

Latest monthly prices



gion — based on supermarket checks by UPI in Boston; Provi-dence, R.I.; Hartford, Conn.; average of 3 percent from a month The average regional cost of 13

FOOD PRICES around the re-

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