







Challenger returns in better condition than its sister ship

The shuttle Challenger weathered its maiden voyage like a seasoned space traveler and returned to Earth in better shape than its sister ship Columbia did on any of its five missions, space "It's in beautiful shape," said James

Harrington, the shuttle ground opera-tions manager at the Kennedy Space "It truly looks like they just rolled it director of flight crew operations.

out of the (hangar)," he said, adding Columbia was never in such good shape after a return from orbit. after a return from orbit.

Harrington said Sunday the Challenger received only superficial damage from launch last Monday and Saturday's flawless landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

Crews today prepared the Challenger for its piggyback ride home to Florida Thursday, where it will un-Florida Thursday, where it will undergo a quick turnaround for another flight in early June.

Astronauts Paul Weitz, Karol Bobko, Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson enjoyed one day of rest from their 2-million-mile voyage before returning to work today for debriefings on their five-day flight.
"I'm thrilled to death and all t

pieces that it's over with," said Mrs. Mabel Peterson, whose son, Donald, Challenger on its first space flight.
"I don't know about all mothers, but with it," Mrs. Peterson, a frail 86, said n a telephone interview Sunday from her home in Winona, Miss "We're hoping he won't be going back any time soon."

The "F Troop" — the crew's nickname for its designation as the F

astronaut team - spent five days, 24 minutes circling the Earth in

Challenger.

They spent Sunday relaxing with family and friends at their homes near Peterson had hoped to take at least two days off, but NASA made other plans for the astronauts. Steve Nesbitt, a NASA spokesman in Houston, said the four astronauts will assess their mission during two days of debriefings with George Abbey, the

Wednesday, the astronauts will re-view the hundreds of photographs they took during their orbital mission, and will meet Thursday with flight direc-tors and planners for future missions. More medical exams and debriefings were planned for the next week, with the four astronauts scheduled to hold a news conference April 22 in Houston. Space agency workers at the California landing base Sunday removed propellants from Challenger and unloaded experiments from its mid

and tires were inspected and found in good shape. "I can't get over just how clean the ship is." But Harrington said Challenger lost

the ship's rear maneuvering engines. He said engineers would need to come up with better insulation for the next flight planned in early June. "It is a problem. It is something that must be fixed," he said. "It's not a big problem for the next flight.

Challenger, riding atop a 747 jumbo jet, is scheduled to arrive at the Kennedy Space Center at 5:30 p.m. EST Thursday. A refueling stop was planned at Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Abzug tells women to keep up the fight

NEW HAVEN (UPD) — Former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., says the defeat of the Equal Rights Amendement has given women new resolveto take a leadership role and confront issues like

Ms. Abzug covered a wide range of Issues in a speech Saturday at Yale University as she stirred loud ap-plause, shouts and laughter from a crowd of about 150 in the last of a series of events for "Women's Week" that began last Monday.

The first woman student graduated

10 years ago at Yale and about half of But Ms. Abzug, president of network, told the crowd that women still have a long way to go before they reach parity with men in American

The defeat of the ERA clearly

Ms. Abzug said.
Women are still "major victims" of a society in which they have little, if anything, to do with the decisions haping their lives, she said. "Take a leadership role in shaping

the policies and priorities of our nation," she said. "This is the first time in history women are actually showing the way for men and women. A change in voting patterns has emerged since the 1980 elections as women voted in lower numbers that men for President Reagan, showing

confront issues such as the militar budget, housing and welfare," she said Ms. Abzug also deplored proposed hikes in the military budget at th showed that traditional political me-thods are not enough for women to policy was caused by "men's supre-macy" in powerful government

Three remaining dolphins eating; aquarium careful

MYSTIC (UPI) — A spokeswoman at the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium says the three remaining white-beaked dolphins are doing well but aquarium workers are still cautious about their Julie Quinn said Sunday the female mammals continue to eat, but so little

'We won't let ourselves do that for a while," Ms. Quinn said. "As long as they are eating and swimming we will ot be pessimistic."
The dolphins, believed to be the first of their kind in captivity, were among

the coast of Newfoundland three weeks ago and believed to be the only of their species in captivity. While two died over the past week, the other three all reportedly gained weight.

Ms. Quinn said two of the remaining three dolphins have gained more than 20 pounds (each, while the largest of the

freshly killed fish. She said an autopsy performed on a dolphin that died Thursday showed the animal was suffering from pneumonia and its pancreas was not functioning

because she has been rejuctant to eat

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MCC to obey edict of draft

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Manchester Herald

Explosion. causes evacuation

Three apartments on Madison Drive were evacuated Monday night after an explosion devastated a one-car garage and started fires nearby, authorities said

There were no injuries in the 11:30 incident, though a police officer living nearby and another man rushed into one house to retrieve a couple of small children on the second floor who were confused by the commotion and in langer of harm, police said today. Glass from blown-out windows apartment, the officer reported.

The cause of the explosion, which blew two sides of the garage out, collapsing the roof, was not determined late this morning, fire officials said. They were on the scene this morning trying to figure out what happened.

There was a car in the garage, and police and firemen said initial information indicates that the explosion was gasoline-related. The car was destroyed in the blast authorities said.

authorities said.

Traffic was blocked off on nearby roads to allow town fire-fighters to extinguish the blaze. They contained the fire and had it out quickly, they said.

The explosion was heard for several blocks, and was reported to the dispatchers by the police officer living nearby. After making the call, he and another man ran to the scene and a mother told ran to the scene and a mother told them that her kids were still upstairs in one of the rooms, according to a report.



FIREFIGHTERS WATERING DOWN THE BLAST AREA

PZC to get request

Clock Mill plan near

The owners of the Clock Mill in the Cheney Historic District plan to file an application Monday with the Planning and Zoning Commission for approval of their site plan to convert the old mill building into apartments, it was reported today

y a reliable source. If the owners do file, they will be the second developers to seek approval for mill-to-apartmen conversions in the district. fodes for its conversion.

granted approval to Manchester The owners of a third mill, the weaving mill, are said to be prepared to go forward with their linked with the Clock Mill in the original 1981 development proposal, but has since changed

ownership. •
The Clock Mill plan will have to meet the approval of the Cheney Historic District Commission, integrity of exterior plans. When the Clock Mill plans were made public in October 1981 they called for a mixture of one- and rents in the mid \$500s and mid-\$600s, not including heat and rented at below market rates as a ondition of the type of revenue bonds to be issued with the The Clock Mill developer is

Clocktower Mill Associates, a joint venture of Dwelling Development Corp., architects Gelardin/Bruner/Cott, and A. Abner Rosen representing the owners. The 1981 plans called for convert ing the chapel in the mill to a lobby

skylights and loft space. Townnouses would be built in one wing of building. In all there would be

In January 1982, voters appoved provements to Elm Street in front of the mill. The developers nave planned area improveme of their own, but little will be done to the exterior of the building

Another type of development is also going forward in the district. Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch, owners of the Cheney Lawn north family homes district, have filed with the Planning and Zoning condominiums on the lawn. Efforts by some residents to save the

Downtown gas discounter runs out of gas

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

"I had to sell my equipment to meet my financial obligations to ARCO under the contract," Shields Steve Shields a Main Street ARCO dealer, gained local noto-riety for undercutting the gas said this morning.
Asked to elaborate, he said "it's prices of just about every station in a long story. And I don't really want to talk about it now."

It was good while it lasted.
Shields, a Bristol resident who bought the 766 Main St. station just last year, apparently overextended himself. This week he had to sell practically every piece of equipment he owned, including his cash register, to pay off his debts to

The school administration has tentatively scheduled Monday,

June 13 as the date for Manchester

holding off until the end of the week to finalize it. "There's always the

outside chance that we'll come up

against a snow day," he said.
Graduation is scheduled to begin
at 6 p.m. at the high school's
Memorial Field. Final rehearsal is
set for 1 p.m. that afternoon. Rain
date is Wednesday, June 15.

uted on June 6.

closed Monday and early today. There was no sign of anyone at the station Monday. This morning, Shields was there with an ARCO representative to discuss terms for continuing his franchise. He said

ARCO oil, and some miscellaneous tools and auto accessories.

"I had to sell my equipment to meet my financial obligations to ARCO undertheenteest." Shales other stations. "I'm trying to sell all the gas I can," Shields said in an interview with a Manchester Herald reporter

... the sound was heard for several blocks

last month. He claimed his gasoline sales SHIELDS' Silktown Tire was volume has tripled since Shields' discount prices - the lowest he hit was 95 cents a gallon for leaded regular — made him popular with local motorists, who frequently waited in line to buy his

he wants to stay on, and thinks he has the resources to do so.

Shields has commented on his differences with ARCO before.

BUT JIM Thibodeau, owner of Jim's ARCO Service at 206 Hart-ford Road, said Shields' effort to "His prices were much too low to

make money," Thibodeau said of Shields. "When he was selling gas at 95.8 (cents), he was paying 95.9 Thibodeau cited a recent Shields promotion, offering a lube job and oil filter for \$10.95, as another example of the station's taking a its credit card and cut its gasoline loss in order to attract new prices in what company officials

business through promotional spe-cials like the lube-oil change deal business comes from repairs, not

stiff, station owners are forced to trim and sometimes eliminate completely their profit margins on gas sales in order to keep custo- money.

LAST YEAR, ARCO eliminated said was an effort to corner the A newcomer to an area where market on gasoline sales. At the

resources, to build up his service AM-PM markets, convenience pumps and discount gas prices. The company's theory is that the processing credit cards, hiring mechanics and attendants and discount prices and still make

Despite Shields' low prices, he

several established service sta-tions were already in business, and the knows of his same time, the company quick-ened the pace at which it replaced an AM-PM franchise.

Cable TV firm seeking Chicago mayor's race Graduation set June 13 to put tower in Bolton for MHS?

sion Corp., the cable company awarded the franchise for Vernon, Bolton, Andover and other nearby towns, wants to put up a 63-foot reception tower on Boston Turnpike High School's graduation, Superin-tendent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education Monday, Kennedy said he's almost cer-tain June 13 will be the day, but is across from the intersection with Williams Road.

This, according to earlier com-ments by company officials, will be the base for distribution of the franchise.
A 48-foot high station would be

BOLTON — United Cable Televi-ion Corp., the cable company warded the franchise for Vernon. The address of the proposed location of the tower is 200 Boston Turnpike, a parcel owned by Wil-liam and Olive Fornal and located next to the Vernon Veterinary Clinic at 222 Boston Turnpike.
According to Bolton Zoning Com-

mission Chairman Philip G. Dooley today, the town has little say in the plans to erect the tower. "Anything that is franchised by the (state Department of Public Utilities Con-trol) overrules any local authority." built next to the tower, according to a legal notice published today by the company. No official from the way it's probably going to turn out."

June 13 is the second to last day of school. June 14 is a half day. The MHS senior prom is June 3, from 6:30 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the The state Department of Transporta-tion dump site in Manchester has been given the lowest of four priorities for Colony Restaurant in Vernon. Cost is \$40 a couple. A "dawn dance" will follow from 1 a.m. to 4 a.m. the investigation by the Department of Environmental Protection because there is no known potential hazard, the town has been informed by the Department of Environmental following morning in the Manches-ter High School cafeteria. The high school's annual awards program is scheduled for June 1 from 7 to 9 p.m in the cafeteria. Students receiving awards will be notified ahead of time.

Route 6 just east of Interstate 86.

Bernard Epton, a millionaire with a moderate- it's too late.

DOT dump no worry here (7 a.m. EST) and close at 7 p.m. The first returns are expected about 8:30 p.m. (9:30 p.m. (9:30 p.m. EST).

The site is located on the north side of It is one of 70 highway dump sites in

the state being investigated by the DEP after evidence surfaced that hazardous materials had been buried over the years in some of them.

The DEP has developed four priorities for its investigation, with the first priority given to sites that appear to present the most potential for pollution.

Since inspection of the sites makes heavy demand on the DEP personnel, it appears it will be long time before the appears it will be long time before the

remains a cliffhanger

United Press International

will elect the city's first black mayor today or 2,500 people registered under addresses of vacant give the job to a Republican for the first time in 52

gressman, planned to campaign until the polls close in a final effort to capture vital white votes to augment his overwhelming support among blacks, who comprise 40 percent of the registered

this Democratic stronghold. Polls at the 2,814 precincts opened at 6 a.m. CST Skies were clear with temperatures forecast to of Election Commissioners predicted will draw out at least 80 percent of the city's 1.62 million

city since 1967 The election, considered by many analysts too Advice close to call, has attracted worldwide attention as a yardstick of the increasing power of blacks at

he polls. Comics Comics Washington filed suit Monday night against the Entertoinment election board, asking Cook County Circuit Court to clarify conditions under which a contested

The suit was brought after Washington's CHICAGO - An electorate polarized by the lists of contested voters to election judges. White race issue in Chicago's bitterest campaign ever police officers favoring Epton have said about

years.

Judge Eugene Wachowski ruled the lists could be distributed, but that challenged voters could

controversial campaign slogan: "Epton, before to-liberal record as a Republican in the state
Legislature, ended a campaign Monday night
that could make him the first Jewish mayor of a mean, vicious city are completely in error

Inside Today

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News Briefing

Toll removal supported

HARTFORD. (UPI) - A legislative committee gave initial approval today to two plans for removing tolls from the Connecticut Turnpike, marking a key The Transportation Committee approved a toll removal plan proposed by Gov. William O'Neill and an alternative plan and sent both on to allow the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee to choose

The key differences between the two bills are the timetable for the removal of the tolls and whether the state will authorize bond money to pay for removing toll booths and repaving nearby roadways.

Neither plan included provisions for removing tolls from the Merritt or Wilbur Cross parkways or three

Hartford-area bridges.

O'Neill's plan, which narrowly cleared the committee 11-10, would allocate \$30 million in bonds for removing the toll booths and phase out the tolls beginning in next year's construction season and concluding by Dec. 31, 1985.

Adelman debate slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) - With one of his supporters predicting confirmation by a slim margin, the Senat opens debate today on the nomination of Kenneth Adelman as U.S. arms control chief.
Assistant Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska
told reporters before debate began Adelman should
win confirmation but by a slimmer margin than he

earlier forecast. "It's very close," said Stevens. "I think he will be confirmed. I believe we'll get the 51, with a margin of Stevens said he could not understand the opposition that developed over President Reagan's choice of delman to head the Arms Control and Disarmamen Agency. He described Adelman as "as bright, capable the agency for several years.

Market revives with bang

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wall Street's bull market has revived with a bang, sending the Dow Jones average past its all-time closing high in the early going today. Analysts said institutions have begun to buy more actively now that interest rates have begun to retreat.
The Dow Jones industrial average, which climbed s Monday to 1,141.83, was ahead 4.55 to 1,146.38 at 10:30 a.m. EST, putting it above its all-time closing high of 1,145.90 set March 24. The Dow has jumped 28.34 points the past three sessions.

Advances led declining issues by a 7-3 margin.

Volume in the first 30 minutes amounted to about 17.11

million shares.

Monday's New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 81.44 million shares, up from the 67.71 million traded Friday.

Cuomo may ask again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Mario Cuomo is considering asking again for federal intervention in the deadlocked Metro-North strike. United Transportation Union leaders said Monday they want Cuomo to intervene by meeting with them

to settle the 36-day strike. Cuomo has declined the invitation, saying he is not actively involved in negotiations.
UTU negotiator William Beebe called a Cuomo plea for round-the-clock weekend bargaining "a ploy to enable him to repeat his appeal for federal

Viet offensive 'necessary'

RANGKOK Thailand (UPI) - Vietnam charge today its 13-day offensive against Cambodian guerrillas was necessary to counter Thailand's support of Khmer rebels operating along the Thai-Cambodian border.

A Thai army spokesman said Hanoi's troops had curtailed the offensive at the border, 120 miles east of

Bangkok, because of logistics problems that included shortages of food and water.

Thailand's Supreme Commander Gen. Saiyud Kerdphol said Hanoi's repeated incursions into Thailand were an attempt to draw the Bangkok

The official Vietnam News Agency, in a dispatch monitored in Bangkok, brushed aside Thailand's accusations of cross-border incursions, saying if Thai troops were captured or killed it was because they

Royal recovery

Prince Claus of the Netherlands, 56-year-old husband of Queen Beatrix, left The Hague for an

Germany Monday in the latest phase of his

treatment for chronic depression, a palace

spokesman disclosed.

The royal couple and their family returned

from a 10-day holiday in Italy during the

weekend. The spokesman said the prince was "looking very well, better than he has in months."

Since last Sept. 2 the prince has been treated for

depression in two Dutch hospitals and in a

psychiatric clinic in Switzerland. "He needs time

in a completely different environment and peace, which he could not hope for at the palace," the

Geraldo loses

nounced Monday in Akron, Ohio, in a \$20.5 million

libel, slander and invasion-of-privacy lawsuit

against ABC-TV, reporter Geraldo Rivera, and the network's local affiliates. Former Summit

County Democratic Chairman Robert Blakemore

and his wife Joanne brought the suit in Common Pleas Court, contending statements about them

in a 1980 "20-20" television news show about

ex-Summit County Probate Judge James V.

Barbuto were false and in reckless disregard of

the Blakemores, said the \$85,000 settlement

'totally vindicated" his clients.



Today in History

WASHINGTON - On April 12, 1945, about three hours after the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt at

Warm Sprinngs, Ga., Vice President Sheehan quits Channel 8

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Pat Sheehan, the anchor at WTNH-TV, Channel 8, is resigning.

News Director Don Bradley said the station received Sheehan's letter of resignation Friday. He said Sheehan did not specify a date, but the union contract requires six weeks notice. Sheehan was not immediately available for

Bradley said Sheehan's three-year contract expired New Year's Day and talks were continuing on renewing it. He said he doubted Sheehan was trying to increase his leverage in negotiations with the letter of Larry Manne, program director, said Sheehan told

Bradley he doesn't enjoy being an anchor any more. Sheehan was fired as anchor at Hartford's WFSB-TV, Channel 3, in 1979. He said at the time he

Deputies asked to leave

NEWINGTON (UPI) - Two of seven deputies at the Division of Special Revenue have been asked to leave, says state Gaming Commissioner Alfred W.

Oppenheimer, recently reappointed to a four-year term by Gov. William O'Neill, said William Marsden, security chief, and Louis Fiocchi, chief of gambling on, will be replaced within one month "Since I'm going to be here four more years. I need compatibility, my own management team," Oppen-Marsden and Fiocchi wrote a memo in January

criticizing the division's quick approval of a request from Bridgeport businessman F. Francis D'Addario and other investors to buy the Milford jai alai fronton. They said in their memo they wanted to be on record as not having participated in the decision. Oppenheimer earlier this year replaced Gregory Morrissey, chief of the off-track betting unit.

Morrissey stayed on as executive aide with
responsibility for expanding OTB operations.

Marsden, a former state trooper, has been a state
employee for almost 30 years. Oppenheimer said he Fiocchi, who has been with the division for 10 years, does not qualify for early retirement. Oppenheime

said he will stay until July and may request a transfer

UPI.photo

Harry S. Truman was sworn in as chief executive. At his side are his wife Bess and daughter Margaret.

Pilots reconsider delay

ATLANTA (UPI) - Eastern Airlines pilots who had agreed to defer their wage increases will vote again now that the airline has granted its machinists a 32 percent raise, the Air Line Pilots Association says. "We're saying the circumstances have changed and we will now reballot the membership," August H. Gorse, chairman of the association's master executive council, said Monday after five hours of losed-door talks in Atlanta. Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock in Miami said the union's decision 'comes as no real surprise.'
"Since they (pilots) took their vote before the

machinists contract was announced, it seems only logical" they would take another vote, he said. 'Hot line' upgrade asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon proposed today upgrading the "hot line" between the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union and establishing a new direct communications link between their two military commands to reduce the risk of nuclear war by accident or miscalculation.

A report, mandated by Congress last year and released by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, outlined a number of long-awaited measures that drew heavily from proposals made by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and others on Capitol Hill. The Pentagon, in a written statement, said the proposals reflect "the conviction that we can and

which might lead to the use of nuclear weapons.

Walesa meeting activists WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa today disclosed he has been meeting in secret for the past three days with top underground activists of the banned independent

The talks were Walesa's first known meeting with the Solidarity underground and appeared to be a direct challenge to Polish authorities, who could retaliste by arresting him.

Chief government spokesman Jerzy Urban said
Walesa was free to meet with underground activists
as long as he did not offer them assistance. But there was no definite word on how the authorities wou

AND THE PARTY NAMED IN

For period ending 7 a.m. EST April 13. Tuesday night will find snow and rain across parts of the Great Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. The form of precipitation will depend upon local temperatures. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approxi-mate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 56 (76). mate maximum readings in parentness) Attanta 50 (76), Boston 39 (58), Chicago 41 (65), Cleveland 42 (68), Dallas 56 (77), Denver 29 (34), Duluth 34 (38), Houston 58 (82), Jacksonville 55 (82), Kansas City 46 (53), Little Rock 55 (77), Los Angeles 45 (61), Miami 69 (82), Minneapolis 39 (45), New Orleans 66 (83), New York 42 (59), Phoenix 46 (69), San Francisco 42 (63), Seattle 39 (62), St. Louis 50 (72), Washington 46 (69)

Weather

Today's forecast

Partly sunny today. Highs 50 to 55. Clear tonight. Lows mostly in the 30s. Sunny Wednesday. Highs in the 50s along the coast and in the 60s inland.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:
Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Thursday. Cloudy with a chance of rain developing Friday. Cloudy with a chance of showers on Saturday. High Temperatures in the 50s. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

Vermont: Fair Thursday, a chance of showers
Friday and Saturday. Mild, highs in the 50s and 60s, Maine, New Hampshire: Mainly fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of rain Saturday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: A weak high pressure ridge will drift eastward across the area tonight. Northwest winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and variable 5 to 10 knots Wednesday. Visibility better than 5 miles. Clear tonight and sunny day. Average wave heights I foot tonight decreasing Wednesday

Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery Daily number drawn Monday was 378. The Play-Four number was 5208. The Vermont daily lottery number Monday was 564. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Monday

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Monday was The Maine daily lottery number Monday was 051. The Massachusetts lottery number Monday was

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1982 The moon is moving toward its new phase The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. American statesman Henry Clay was born April 12, 1777. Opera singer Maria Callas also was born on this

In 1881, the Civil War began when Confederate troops opened fire on Fort Sumter, S.C.
In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Ga. About three hours later, Vice President Harry Truman was sworn in as chief

Gagarin became the first human to orbit the earth and return safely.

In 1981, the U.S. space shuttle Columbia was launched from the Kennedy Space Center with astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen.

Shirley MacLaine, in a philosophical mood, told Newsweek: "Life is sort of like acting. You do it

Half-naked fakir

Gandhi: "He showed us that surely in the 20th century we human beings searching for our human dignity could find better ways of

A thought for the day: American writer George Curtis said, "Imagination is as good as many voyages — and how much cheaper!"

Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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The jazz band's director, Marily

Taylor said his office is not, at this point, turning not registered. It is passing the information along He said the University of Connecticut, which has draft status from its finansome other way of obtainprepared to do do a lot of

law takes effect." Taylor said he is unhappy his office is being required to act as "an But because financial aid at MCC is completely dependent on federal funds, the recommended forms are used, he said "A financial aid officer

must walk a difficult tightrope between two servant to the public and guardian of public funds," Taylor said. "When you throw in monkey wrenches like Approximately 1,000 of

pattern baldness then send complete in and cannot be helped. But, how can you be ries are answered con sure what is actually causing your hair loss? Even if baldness may ing? Do you have dan-

MCC will comply with draft requirements

ity College Director of Financial Aid John Taylor says his office will comply with the controversial So-lomon Amendment to the Selective Services Act. The law, scheduled to take effect July 1, will loans to draft-age college

students who do not register. Many universities Yale, Wesleyan and the University of Connecticut among them - are refusing to cooperate with the of which is being questioned. There is talk that delayed or repealed

extra paperwork if the

Hair loss caused by sebum can also

Should colleges have to act as policemen for the government? See editorial, page 6.

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32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself would not offer this opportunity unless the reatment worked. However, it is impossible to help everyone. The great majority of cases of ex-

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NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF. - Actress Delores Del Rio, 77 (shown in 1981 photograph), a movie star in two nations for more than 50 years, died in her home on Monday. The Orange County Coroner's office reported she died of

Pray for me Sister Theresa Daly of the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word in St. Louis assured the congratulate Sister Theresa on the 50th anniversary of the operation of the Incarnate Word The caller was President Reagan who wanted to

Reagan also had a favor to ask: "When you have some spare time, do you think you and your sisters could say a special prayer for me and my work?" Sister Theresa said she assured him "We will pray for you." The call was the work of Mary Poluskai, director of community relations at the hospital. She said she thought the anniversary celebration warranted some special attention

There will be more James Bond movies forthcoming with Sean Connery in the role of superspy 007, a part taken over by Roger Moore recent years. Kevin McClory, who produced "Never Say Never Again" — a Bondepic starring Connery — said in Hollywood a London court ruling opened the possibility to more Bond films made from source material assigned to McClory by the late Ian Fleming, creator of the fictional

written several James Bond film scripts with Fleming in 1959 that Fleming later used as the basis for his novel, "Thunderball."

ultimately solving our problems than blowing the other man's head off"

In 1961, Russia launched a man into space. Yuri 007 Lives

Quote of the day

till you get it right."

Director Richard Attenberough, accepting the Movie of the Year award Monday night for the film "Gandhi", paid tribute to Mahatma Gandhi, whom Winston Churchill once called "a half-naked Indian fakir." Said Attenberough of

McClory and co-writer Jack Whittingham had Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

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Bennet band to tour schools in midwest

year when school program heads like to blow their own horns before the Board of Education.
It happened again at Monday's board

It happened again at Monday's board meeting — quite literally.

The Bennet Junior High School Jazz Band regaled board members with a 15-minute sampler of familiar tunes. They offered some swing jazz for the old; some rock and roll for the young. Dr. Richard E. Lindgren, principal of Illing Junior High School, was impressed. Although his has been cited as one of the state's outstanding junior high schools, he conceded that "our band does not in any way compare to "the fine Bennet band."

The jazz band's director, Marily

dinner and breaktast. Students have to
pay for their own bus transportation,
and one night's stay in a motel room.
The band opens its tour Saturday
night in Enola, Pa., a town outside
Harrisburg. It then proceeds weatward
through Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa.
Students in the jazz band are among
the best performing musicians at

week-long performance tour of Midw-estern schools on Saturday.

Ms. Lillibridge, who halls from Iowa, arranged for students to be hosted each night by students at schools where they perform. Host schools will also provide dinner and breakfast. Students have to

After the rain

George Hewitt (left) and Earl Keney fill in a pothole department, which has its work cut out for it these

Vo-ag transportation cut attached

Superintendent James P. Kennedy esti-

mates the board could save about \$7,000 by

cutting vo-ag van runs and, instead, giving parents \$800 each to provide their children's

The \$800 is the amount the state says

school districts must reimburse for trans

portation costs to parents whose children need out-of-district education, if the district

doesn't provide such transportation itself.
The administration expected controversy

when it proposed dropping vo-ag transpor-tation. The last time it did so, several years

outraged parents to persuade the Board

Cutting the program is near the bottom of

school budget deeper than the one percent cut General Manager Robert B. Weiss

But John Zapadka of 168 Woodland St. a

percent a year over the life of the contract.

The bus company must purchase 17 new buses and 12 new vans under the terms of

Unlike previous agreements, the new contract calls for the board to hold title to

the buses, station wagons and vans that the bus company operates. This will save the

expenses of registration, sales and property taxes, since the board is a tax-exempt

erable if the Board of Directors cuts the

nistration's list of budget items

ago, the late Frank Atwood led a delegat

f Education to reject the move.

Five-year bus contract approved

windshields of about a dozen cars in the school's faculty parking lot. The previous day, Cheney Technical School principal Lawrence E. Ierardi

reported that a man left similar leaflets

n a men's room at the school. Or

Wednesday, a similar incident was reported at Rockville High School. Ludes said security at MHS has been

extra tight since the Kian leafleting.

Kennedy commended the high school administration for its "quick re

sponse" to the incident.

The morning before the leafleting.
Ludes helped security guards chase off campus a man thought to be the person who left Klan leaflets at Cheney. The man cluded them, escaping on foot in the area of East Middle Turnpike.

"I'm going to take Ludes out on the

days on the town's pock-marked streets.

vo-ag instructor, charged that the vo-ag

program is "discriminated against."
"The parents of these children (in vo-ag)

pay the same taxes, but they don't get the

daughter in the vo-ag program "would walk to Rockville High School if that were the

only way she could get there."

Board of Education secretary Peter A.

Crombie Jr. said "in some instances, they

But Brown accused Crombie of having "a

cavalier attitude" toward the needs of

vo-ag students, who live all over town and

n many cases, don't have cars available to

The hoard won't make a final determina

tion on what to do with vo-ag until May,

after it knows what the Board of Directors

The title change also eliminates the need

for a performance bond to guarantee that

the bus company provides service, since the

board could take over the transportation

leet if the contractor breached the pact.

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Dea-

kin Jr. estimated the board would save

🕳 15-Day Bargain

(vo-ag parents) might in fact prefer" accept the \$800 reimbursement.

Norman Cable of 21 Buckland St. said his

ne benefits," he said

drive to Rockville.

will do to the school budget

on Spruce Street. They work for the town highway

At school board meeting

Two parents of students in the Rockville

the school administration's proposal to

strongly oppose any effort to get rid of vo-ag transportation," Pat Brown of 91 Washing-

ton St., whose daughter attends vo-ag, told the Board of Education Monday.

Brown said he and other parents in the

program "are prepared to take this issue, it

ecessary, to the state Department of

School program, which offers training in animal husbandry, agricultural marketing and technology, and horticulture.

Sixteen students from Manchester are bused mornings to the Rockville High

The Board of Education Monday ap-

before awarding the contract to the company that has bused Manchester students for the past 20 years. The agreement calls for Manchester to

year, up from \$901,000 this year. The fee is

Superintendent James P. Kennedy called "reprehensible" incidents of Ku Klux Klan leafleting at Manchester

High School and two other area high

schools last week.
"Please know, Board of Education

and community, that school personnel will do their very best to stop this kind of activity." Kennedy said at the board's meeting Monday. While he said he was reluctant to

speak out for fear of giving the Klan free publicity, Kennedy said he wanted "to be sure that the people of this community know that the school system finds this kind of action reprehensible, and will take action to

protect the rights of its students."

Last Tuesday, MHS principal Jacob

Ludes III reported that Klan newslet-

ters with "Keep MHS White" written

on the front were placed on the

led to increase at the rate of about 10

Kennedy lashes out

at Klan's leafleting

'We just want you to know that we will

vocational-agricultural program and vo-ag teacher reacted sharply Monday to

By Raymond T. DeMed

the best performing musicians at Bennet, having competed for their positions against other members of the school's concert band.

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Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., a

John Deutch stressed the recom-

mendations - deploying the MX,

developing the so-called "Midget-

warheads rather than launchers or

missiles - must be considered

A WORLD AT WAR Hot Spots (Potential Conflict China Foreign Power South Africa 3-5,500 3. Chad 3,000 4. Ethiopia 13,000 5. Kampu 180,000 6. Korea **United States** 39,000 Vietnam 40-60,000 Syria 30,000 SOURCE: Center for Date Israel 25,000 MEA/Mark Gabre PLO 10,000 **United Nations** 8,300 U.S., France.

Police hunting Sartawi hit squad

suspect awaiting arraignment, Portugese police today hunted other members of a commando hit squad believed to have assassinated Issam Sartawi, a leading

Police said the suspect, whose Moroccan possport identified him as Youssef al-Awad, 26, of Casablanca, would appear before a judge today in the slaying Sunday of Sartawi, Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion roving envoy in Europe.

If convicted of killing Sartawi, Al-Awad could be sentenced to between eight and 16 years' imprisonment, with the sentence reased by one-third if he also is found guilty of membership in a terrorist group. The extremist Abu Nidal terrorist band has claimed responsibility for the assassi-nation, calling Sartawi a "criminal and traitor" for advocating direct talks with for killing four other moderate PLO leaders

Police, who initially spoke of one gunman, issued a statement Monday saying they were "convinced, on the basis of known facts, the crime was perpetrated by a commando (group) integrating

Spanish border remained in a state of alert for the third day in an attempt to find the alleged accomplices.
Sartawi's aide, Anwar Abou Eicheh, who

More than a quarter of the world's nations — 45 out of 164 — are involved in conflicts with their neighbors or internal enemies. In some cases both, in addition, unstable conditions in many other countries make them prime candidates for future trouble. A survey by the Center for Defense Information, a Washington-based private research organization, estimates more than four million soldiers are directly engaged in combat. Foreign forces are involved as either combatants or peacekeepers in eight ongoing conflicts.

was wounded in the attack, told Portuguese television Monday "there were two men assailants, not only one." Earlier, he had spoken of three men.

News reports reaching Lisbon said the family of Sartawi, a U.S.-trained cardiologist, had asked Israeli permission to bury him at his home village of Sarta near Acre. A five-man PLO delegation, headed by the movement's political department director-general, Adel Abu Hijla, arrived Monday at the southern resort of Albufeira, site of the killing, to supervise plans to fly

the body to Jordan. Despite the claim by Abu Nidal, Hijla repeated PLO accusations the Israeli slaying. The attack at Albufeira, 180 miles

southeast of Lisbon, took place in the lobby of a five-star hotel where some 1,000 delegates were attending a Socialist Sartawi was present as an unofficial

protection, but Portuguese Acting Interior Minister Roberto Carneiro dismissed as 'unfounded' charges of lax security.

Police detained Al-Awad without resistance at a Lisbon hotel Sunday, after he hastily left Albufeira by taxi shortly after

Tabasco blackmailer hot-foots it from town

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — A blackmall kingpin threatening to smother a food company's products with Tabasco sauce hot-footed it out of town before police

sauce hot-footed it out of town before police raided his workshop.

Officials are now offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the blackmailer, also believed responsible for Menachem Begin's Likud party. The man rented a Frankfurt workshop

where he began lacing jars of the company's pre-cooked "Chicken with Rice" with the hot-pepper sauce with the ention of planting them in grocery stores unless the company paid him \$2 million, progress since Egypt, Israel and the United States began them in 1979. The

Reagan meets Qaboos of Oman to discuss Middle East peace plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, seeking support for his stalled Middle East peace plan, is planning an elegant welcome for Sultan Qaboos bin Said of Oman, who is providing military bases for U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf.

In an era when most leaders are relegated to "working visits" without fanfare, Reagan set out an ambitious program for the Arab leader, including ceremonial greeting on the White House south lawn and a state dinner in

Aides said there are no "complex bilateral problems" between the Uni-ted States and Oman, but Reagan will be discussing the recent setback in his Middle East peace plan when negotia-tions broke down between PLO chief Yasser Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein over Jordan's role in the talks. Aides said Reagan will survey the new tensions in the Middle East with Qaboos, hoping to enlist his help in putting the peace plan back on the

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan is determined and "will not be deterred" by the setback in pursuing his proposal to persuade Hussein to head a delegation

negotiations with Israel. The Jordan-ian monarch has accused Arafat of reneging on an agreement he accepted

in principle.

Reagan said "radical elements" in the Palestine Liberation Organization had blocked Arafat from reaching an accommodation with Hussein. "will leave no stone unturned" to revive his peace efforts, also plans to Aides said the United States and Oman have have "a close security relationship" since Oman has allowed U.S. military forces to use its facilities under agreed conditions.

The Persian Gulf nation is in a

strategic location that is "Important to us and our allies ... and we want to block House passage of the nuclear freeze. Speakes said the White House knows it will be "tough ... difficult but

consideration of the freeze on Wednesday after a postponement since March

Israel thinks Reagan peace plan is dead

Israel sees no future for President Reagan's Middle East Peace plan and called instead for a revival of the Camp David talks on autonomy for Palestini-ans in the occupied West Bank and

alive," Israeli Foreign Minister Yitz-hak Ye.r said Monday of Reagan's Sept. 1 proposal calling for a Palesti-nian entity on the West Bank and Gaza Strip in association with Jordan. Reagan's plan was set back Sunday by Jordanian King Hussein's refusal to egotiate with Israel on behalf of the Palestine Liberation Organiza

Israel had rejected the Reagan initiative, saying the proposal violated the 1978 Camp David accords and their autonomy plan for 1.2 million Palestinians in the region.
"Peace with Jordan is possible if Jordan itself decides on it — if Hussein

participation in (the peace process) according to Camp David and with no The Camp David accords called for nian participation in the autonomy talks which have made little

American, Israeli, and Lebanese negotiators, meanwhile, gathered to day in the central Israeli resort town of Netanya to discuss the withdrawal of 40,000 Syrian, 30,000 Israeli and 10,000 PLO troops occupying most of Negotiators met Monday in Netanya

for the 28th time since Dec. 28 for talks

described by Israeli spokesman Yoss Amihud as "very intensive and pretty difficult." The withdrawal talks have stalled on Israel's insistence on guarantees that PLO guerrillas will not infiltrate southern Lebanon to attack northern

Begin was quoted Monday by Israel's Armed Forces Radio as saying the Jewish state was not surprised by Hussein's reluctance to join negotia-tions on the future of the West Bank and

"Israel had no expectations about the talks between Arafat and Hussein,' Begin was quoted as saying in reference to PLO Chairman Yasser to talk about with the PLO." In Washington, Deputy Press Secre-tary Larry Speakes said Reagan will is Middle East initiative.

In Lisbon, Portugese police held one suspect for arraignment in the assassi-nation of leading Palestinian moderate Issam Sartawi and hunted today for other members of a hit squad-

Iraq claims upper hand, too

Iran launches new, pre-dawn offensive

By Peyman Pezhman United Press International

Iran said it launched a new, pre-dawn offensive today, smashing 18 Iraqi counter-attacks. Iraq said its air force destroyed Iranian troop

Independent confirmation of the claims was not immediately available In conflicting military communiques carried mostly by national news agencies and monitored primarily in the Lebanese capital of Beirut, both nations reported pitched battles in fighting renewed by Iran's Sunday

A dispatch from Tehran said Iranian eader Ayatollah Khomeini's forces stormed forward to retake large tracts

of land lost in earlier battles, inflicting More than 4,500 Iraqi troops were

Iran and Iraq both claimed the upper hand in the fighting.

An Iraqi military communique from Baghdad Monday said 3,220 Iranian war zone, and also along the borderline

soldiers were killed in the latest of Ein-Kosh, 200 miles north of the Iranian offensive mounted Sunday. Persian Gulf. Tehran radio, quoting military sour-

killed or wounded, 350 of them were In a separate report, the official

ces, Monday said major strategic heights were "liberated from the Zionist occupation and Iranian flags

taken captives and 60 square miles of our land was liberated," state-run Tehran radio said.

Iranian News Agency said fighting will continue "until Iran achieves its rights and an Islamic government will be

But the Iraqi News Agency said the Iranian offensive was "wiped off the face of the earth" after all-night

An Iraqi military communique pub-lished by Baghdad's state-run news agency said, "Iraqi jet fighters carried out 87 air raids Monday and returned safely to their bases."

Hostilities between the two Persian Gulf nations began with an Iraqi invasion in September 1980 and have been concentrated chiefly around the neighboring countries' oil refineries and shipping depots near the disputed Shatt-al-Arab waterway.

Freak storms lash Europe; from Mount Etna rivers flood major capitals

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) - Fiery lava gushing for two weeks from the 10,700-foot Mount Etna has By United Press International engulfed a cable car that was one of Sicily's biggest tourist attractions, officials said.

"The cable car system is now destroyed," the state-run television said Monday. "Flames have destroyed the ticket office." Several streams of lava also destroyed a forest rangers' hut, a restaurant and a souvenir shop near the cable system's office. No injuries hav

Fiery lava flows

been reported.

The cable cars for decades had shuttled tourists o the peak of the 10,700-foot volcano. The system

and was one of Sicily's greatest tourist The eruptions on the southern slopes of Europe's highest and most active volcano began

Officials said there appeared no danger to Nicolosi, the nearest village to the lava flow but still some 5 miles away. The Nicolosi town council said the lava had destroyed or seriously damaged nine privately owned huts and 11 small buildings owned by local

from swamped vessels on Sunday

Freak spring storms lashed Western Europe today, with flooding rivers plaguing major capitals and heavy seas wreaking havoc on shipping. At least five people were reported dead and 12 others were missing. Weather forecasters predicted

the storms would continue today with the Seine River in Paris normal, with waters from the swollen Rhine lapping at the Parliament Building in Bonn. Ships reported hurricane-force winds and "mountainous seas" in the Atlantic during the weekend.
The Falmouth Rescue Coordination Center in southwestern England said it picked up 53 crewmen

More than 1,000 were evacuated

northeastern Lorraine region and firefighters in Metz, 160 miles east

of Paris, used rafts to rescue stranded residents.

Roads along the flooding Seine in Paris have been closed since the weekend and the Rhine washed through the West German capital f Bonn at 25 feet - more than

or Bonn at 25 feet — more than twice as high as normal.

Police hurriedly built barricades to protect the Parliament Building but were unable to prevent one entrance from being flooded.

The dead included an elderly man drowned in West Germany's Mandelbach River Sunday, a municipal worker trying to exect the control of nicipal worker trying to erect a temporary bridge over a flooded stream in France's Loire Valley. and a 7-year-old boy drowned in the southeastern city of Besancon. Among the 12 reported miss

French coast and three boys in an

Shipping was warned to stay clear of the Panamanianregistered vessel Bay Club, adrift and afire 1,000 miles off Lands End with one dead crewman aboard. The fire broke out in the engine

room Sunday and was still blazing A Hoyal Navy helicopter from the Falklands flagship HMS Hermes rescued the captain who later returned to the vessel to find the dead man. The other 27 crew members were picked up by a British cargo ship and taken to

Another Panamanian ship, Schutting I, abandoned by its crew of 16 off southwestern England, went down in heavy seas Monday. A Greek fishing vessel, Georgios Vasoilif, was reported adrift in the English Channel but its crew was





MX commission plan may be trouble for Reagan

imbalance" created by the So-viets' capability to destroy U.S.

Scowcroft said, "is essential to

induce the Soviets to negotiate

away what is currently a favorable

strategic position for them in

The panel discarded the more

than two-dozen basing options -

considered over the last several

and deployment of the 195,000-

While the use of existing silos is

pound, 10-warhead MX.

After three months of study that included discussions with more than 200 technical experts, the

"Few, if any, will consider our

recommendations an optimal solu-tion," he said. "If such were

available, this commission proba-bly would not have been

basis of Reagan's recommenda-

tions to Congress, the commission

program that, unlike Reagan's.

does not hinge on the MX alone.

The commission urged prompt deployment of 100 MX missiles in

PRESIDENT REAGAN ADDRESSES LANDOVER MD. CROWD

... behind him, a mural symbolizing concentration camp dead.

someone's imagination.

and relatives.

Hitler's fortress.

Participants in the gathering, many still haunted by memories of the

iputer there has been program

Benjamin Meed, president of the

Holocaust gathering, told the Capital

Centre crowd, "We cannot forget the

mighty American Army crushing

"For this reason, we have assembled

here in our nation's capital - the

world's greatest democracy — to give thanks to those hundreds of thousands

of Americans who fought to liberate us

and the thousands who gave their lives

to crush Hitler's Germany," he said.

survivors standing as one and singing

proudly and loudly, the nationa

theme: "Never forget."

anthems of Israel and the United

The survivors drummed home the

"We must educate our children, we

educate ourselves" about Nazi Ger-many's annihilation of 6 million Jews,

Holocaust survivors

WASHINGTON - Thousands of

survivors of Adolf Hitler's death camps stood as one and cheered as President

The crowd of 15,000, which included

survivors and their children, also gave

Reagan sustained applause when he

of mankind's darkest hours - the

"I promise you that your safe haven here and in Israel, will never be

compromised," Reagan said Monday

night at the opening ceremonies of the

first American Gathering of Jewish

"Our most sacred task now

ensuring the memory of this greatest of

human tragedies, the Holocaust, never fades — that its lessons are not forgotten," Reagan told the crowd at

the Capital Centre in nearby Landover,

survivors in the United States. The last

such gathering was held in Israel in

The four-day U.S. reunion is billed as

States for providing a homeland to victims of Nazi oppression while also giving living testimony Hitler's "Final Solution" was real and medical statements.

revisionist historians have postulated,

partment to investigate a

need to be taken to ensur

This is the first reunion of Holocaust

annihilation of 6 million Jews.

Holocaust Victims.

aid the world should never forget one

ity in the United States and Israel.

commission recommended what Chairman Brent Scowcroft called

"a major new departure" in

strategic thinking.
It concluded the path to stability

in the nuclear age lies in moving

marked change in course from

more than two decades of building bigger intercontinental ballistic

nissiles with multiple warheads.

in perspective. He also acknowl-

By Norman Sandler

WASHINGTON — The plan developed by a top-level advisory commission for strengthening the commission for strengthening the backbone of America's nuclear deterrent could spell trouble for the MX missile and create new political problems for President Reagan.

The blueprint presented to Rea-gan Monday by his Commission on strategic Forces assigns the MX a "limited but very important" purpose, while placing longer-term emphasis on smaller, less

cooperate with Oman in furthering security interests," aides said.
On the domestic front, Reagan planned to meet today with House Democrats in an 11th-hour move to

The House is scheduled to resume

EPA orders 861,000 GM cars recalled

By Robert Sangeorge United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency is ordering General Motors Corp. to recall "just about every kind of GM car" made in 1978-79 with certain six-cylinder engines because they are

eausing too much smog.

An EPA spokesman said Monday the recall order covers "virtually all" GM cars made in those years that are equipped with six-cylinder, 200-cubic-inch engines, and almost all 1979 models with six-cylinder, 231-cubic-inch engines. About 861,000 automobiles are

numbers of 810A2F and 910A2F. The 231-cubic-inch vehicles have engine family numbers of 940B2 and "That covers just about every kind of GM car they make with that type of engine," the spokesman sid. EPA said the automobiles have average nitrogen

oxide emissions that exceed the federal standard of 2 The action brings the total number of cars ordered recalled by EPA for air pollution problems since Jan.

In the presence of sunlight, nitrogen oxides combine with hydrocarbon pollution to form ozone, which is mful to people with respiratory ailments and heart EPA said in a statement it is suing the giant automaker over the company's liability to fix all the affected vehicles at no cost to owners. "GM has indicated it intends to voluntarily recall

these vehicles but will limit free repair to those under mix years old and have mileage under 60,000 miles when brought to the dealership," it said.
"EPA believes the act requires GM to recall and repair all of the cars at no cost to the owner. This order repaired pending the outcome of the litigation," the agency added.

In Detroit, GM spokesman Cliff Merriott said the cheer Reagan speech

company "had already volunteered to recall these vehicles and has been developing remedies that will bring them into conformity with the 1978 2.0-grams-He added, "When remedies are approved by the

EPA, owners of the affected vehicles will be notified to take cars to local dealers." Under the recall provision of the Clean Air Act, GM has 45 days to submit a plan to remedy the poll problem on these vehicles or to request a hearing.
"Once EPA has approved the plan, General Motors will notify owners whose cars are involved. The cars will be repaired by GM dealers at no cost to th

owners," EPA stressed. Monday's recall is the second in less than three weeks for the nation's largest car manufacturer. On March 24, EPA ordered GM to recall 527,000 autos built in 1978 for causing excessive nitrogen emissions

Kidnapped girl returned safely to her mother

MIAMI (UPI) - In the 15 hours before she was found — crying, dirty and wandering down a street, a 4-year-old blond, blue-eyed girl won the hearts of

A picture of Jennifer Delaney, kidnapped from a carnival Sunday while her mother tried to win her an "E.T." doll, appeared repeatedly on every television news program and her description was broadcast in

stations.

Scores of townspeople joined a team of 71 police officers in a desperate, nightlong search for Jennifer.

Alberto Gonzalez, 44, a Cuban-born plumber and the father of three daughters, saw Jennifer walking along a Little Havana street Monday morning, about a mile from the Orange Bowl stadium where she had been

kidnapped by a man police described as a derelict.

"I saw the little girl and I said, 'My God, that's the little girl that's lost,'" Gonzalez said.

He had recognized Jennifer from a radio broadcast description. Gonzalez took the child to Spanishlanguage radio station WOCN, about a half block away, "because they could get the word out faster. Station employees called police. Before her mother and police arrived, Jennifer told WOCN newscaster Wilfredo Diaz on the air, "I want my mommy... I was walking around looking for my

Later, the child told police her kidnapper took her to a house with high grass and put her in a cage with two blanket that had dog hairs on it. She managed to escape and went looking for her mother. Jennifer was taken with her mother to a hospital where she was pronounced in "good condition." Police refused to comment on whether she had been

A team of 40 police conducted a house-by-house search of a 300-square block area Monday afternoon without finding the house, rabbit cage or kidnapper the girl had described. The abductor probably was a vagrant, said police, who described him as a "white American in his 30s, about 135-140 pounds, dirty blond straight hair with a bald spot and a 3-day growth of beard."

A carnival worker had spotted him carrying a struggling blond girl away from the attraction at

of shipyard gas leak accident PORTSMOUTH, N.H. worker safety," Humph- complete and detailed in (UPI) — Sen. Gordon rey wrote Monday in a Humphrey, R- N.H., has letter to Labor Secretary called on the Labor De-Raymond Donovan. vestigation by your department," New Hampshire's senior senator The shipyard launched wrote Donovan. gas leak accident last its own investigation into week at the Portsmouth the incident immediately of the Military Construc-Naval Shipyard that after the leak occurred, tion Subcommittee of the killed a civilian employee. No official word on the Senate Armed Services

Senator orders investigation

progress of that review has been made public. Dover, died April 4 at Portsmouth Hospital af-ter being exposed to a Freon gas aboard the nuclear submarine the U.S.S. Jack. Freon is a

liquid coolant that emits a toxic gas when uncon-tained. Ten other workers were treated and then released from area "I would like to know as soon as possible whether the workers and the shipyard were in compliance with current safety and health standards and

wanted the investigation "This unnecessary loss to include a review of of life is extremely dis- allegations shiyard tressing to me and the workers have been expeople of New Hampshire posed to other health and I am requesting a hazards.

shire's senior senator

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High unemployment creates a nation of roaming nomads

rejected by Congress as an interim

solution and does nothing to reduce the vulnerability of the land-based

With the MX a key element of the

commission plan, though in a form

eg of the U.S. nuclear "triad."

said: "Previous MX deployment

than mad. If the commission's

recommendations are adopted, we

America has adopted a first-strike

Reagan, opposition

quickly on Capitol Hill.

years as two presidents have tried schemes ranged from absurd to

United Press International

toll on millions of Americans across the nation, uprooting families, breaking up marriages and creating a class of nomads roaming highways looking for jobs, experts say. In Pittsburgh - where the unemploy-

group announced Monday a "Resumes . for Reagan" campaign, after the president set up a job interview for a if the parents are separated or man who handed him a resume last divorced. "If Reagan can get one person a job

job," said Linny Stovall, chairman of the Mon Valley Unemployment "America is a nation of ruins," said Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., sponsor of a \$53 billion measure to put people to work repairing highways, bridges and public buildings. The Senate Public Works Committee is now

holding hearings on the program.

is 10.3 percent, but Labor Secretary Ray Donovan said Monday state jobs available on March I and in some areas the number of job postings had Lynchburg, Va., led areas noting an

offices, up 81 percent in the most recent Lynchburg was followed by Taunton, Mass., up 40 percent; Cleveland, up 30 have to lose?" said a man from Canton, percent; Providence, R.I., 32 percent; Ohio who lost his job 2½ months ago. His wife also took an application.

Texas, however, experienced a 47 percent drop in the number of jobs

A social service official in Casper

Wyoming - where the jobless rate is

10.9 percent - said unemployment

may cause some men to leave their Public assistance supervisor Marie ment rate is higher than 16 percent - a Cook said Wyoming, like many other families with dependent children only

"If they are an intact family of four the maximum they can get for one he should be able to get everyone a month would be \$390 in emergency assistance (with no guarantee the assistance would continue for more than one month)," she said.

> "If the husband is gone, they would get \$360 per month in aid to dependent

nomad class of people willing to move to other areas in search of work. Monday in Hartville, Ohio, where an automotive products firm had announced it was hiring 100 new people. Observers said license plates from

the Teledyne Monarch Rubber Co increase in jobs listed with state plant for seven hours, as security guards "dished out applications like amburgers at a drive-in restaurant. "Hey, I'm taking a chance. What do I

Economy at a glance

lage" at the city convention center. A By United Press International

to help survivors try to locate friends NEW YORK - Stocks surged to near-record highs Monday in a revival Wednesday, Vice President George Bush will present the keys of two government buildings that will house a triggered by investor hopes for stable interest rates and oil prices. The Dow permanent Holocaust Memorial and

to 1.141.83. WASHINGTON - Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volker Monday outlined a plan for placing new restraints on practices by U.S. banks. The proposals nclude disclosure requirements of U.S. banks' international lending and a system of special reserves for coun-

tries which have had trouble paying

their debts.

bounded in New York on what dealers said was nervous short-covering. The attributing the jump to tensions in the Middle East following the collapse of

President Reagan's peace initiativ PITTSBURGH - The domestic stee workers back to the job in March, bu employment remains at depressed vels, the American Iron and Stee Institute reported Monday, Steelmak ers employed about 270,000 workers by late March, compared with 235,000 i February and 230,000 in January, the trade association said.



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The committee also approved a

resolution calling for an amend

ment to the state constitution that

would permit direct initiative and

referendum through which voters

could petition issues onto the ballo

opposition from the committee'

HARTFORD - There could be a drastic change in the way the state chooses political candidates by allowing potential office seekers to bypass their party's nominating

tion and Elections Committee, deadline for acting on bills, acted on a long list of bills Monday on proposed constitutional for a decision by the electorate. to the Senate for debate despite

changes supported by the committee was a bill that would allow political candidates to obtain petiion signatures from a certain The bill, approved on a 17-2 vote,

party nominating convention to

have to be approved by voters in a statewide election to become The committee also approved bill designating the U.S.S. Nautilus

world's first nuclear submarine. was built in Connecticut and is become a tourist attraction

tee on a 16-1 vote and was sent to which will consider funding for the

The inspector general would

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could cast ballots.

The bill requiring voters to present identification also was mittee because of a provision including \$10,000 for a study of sign their names before voting.

Another bill sent to the Finance Revenue and Bonding Committee would set up a board of examiners proposals, physicians would no longer have to be present for

—Voted 9-8 to reject a proposal to give state employees a limited Under the bill, which goes to the approval to bills that would establish an office of state inspector the strike would not endanger the

Committee plans changes for rights commission

tive committee has refused to go along with provisions of a bills tha state agencies to review possible their own departments.

The Government, Administration and Elections Committee Monday amended and sent to the ills aimed at streamlining and

elimination of two long-inactive commissions under the state's on several other measures as it worked to meet its Wednesday

The sunset law required law-

Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities would be pared from onsible for compliance with the state's anti-discrimination

members and majority and minor-ity leaders of the House and Senate

to determine if the boards should be kept in existence, terminated or department heads appointed by

The legislature's oversight committee, which drew up the prelimifrom which the GAE committee

the governor and the comissioner Newtown, said the system would create a possible conflict of inter-

ments of executive committee "They are the ones that have the violations and they are the ones

that need screening," Ms. Schmidle said. "That would have been a The GAE committee also sent

bills to the Appropriations Committee that would eliminate the the Advisory Committee on High

main high at local rivers and dams in Westbrook and Essex but the area families evacuated from their homes Sunday night because of threatening and the sunday in the water receded because of threatening and the water receded because of threatening and the water receded because of threatening and the water receded because of threatening are the water receded by midnight Sunday, and with the water is still high but not to the point of concern, Baker said the Messerschmidt and Wights Pond Dams in Westbrook. Westbrook The water receded by midnight Sunday, causing flood problems at the Messerschmidt and Wights Pond Dams in Westbrook. Westbrook The water receded bare the weith made." The water receded by more than 100 agencies and boards tigations Committee suggested it years. Westbrook The water is still high but not to the point of concern, Baker said well westbrook. Westbrook The water receded bare the weather service said the Connecticut said the Connecti

By Mark A. Dupuis **UPI Capital Reporter**

banks prompted the National Weather Service in Windsor Locks to issue flash flood warnings Sunflash flood warnings Sun-day night for Fairfield and New Haven counties. Yantic River, which crested early Monday two feet above flood stage of and New Haven counties feet above flood stage of Monday afternoon The weather service said most areas of Connecticut received 2.5 fisches to 4.5 inches of rain on Sunday mith the service said most areas of Connecticut received 2.5 families living in Gopolaria Trailer Park in Valesville days fall on a Saturday. as religious observances, The measure was when some schools were ture's Black and Hispanic Caucus after a handful of Rep. Adele Kusnitz, school districts held Monroe, said it might be a classes this year when better idea to have child-

evacuate residents before

Monday, trailer park residents were able to return

"We are concerned with wha-tever action happens in the Gulf

area," said Joseph Colson, direc-tor of the Louisiana Office of

Emergency Preparedness. "If we

posted a flood warning along the rain-swollen Mississippi River

the mountains and High Plains of Utah, Wyoming and the Dakotas.

spread during the day into Colo-rado, New Mexico and northwest-

River was forecast to

officially observed on the preceeding Friday.
Rep. Walter Brooks, If people feel that way D-New Haven, chairman they should eliminate ev-About a dozen were quartered in the gym of Yalesville School, while others managed to find shelter with friends, fam-

"We're extremely disappointed," Brooks said when told of the commit
D-East Hartford, who said. State law requires that public schools close when a holiday falls on a school HARTFORD - A black tee's action. He said he supported the bill in the day and requires a Mon lawmaker says he will was sure supporters of the begin gathering petition bill would be able to get ilar arguments, saying holiday falls on Sunday.

signatures today to save a bill assuring all public schools close for a day close for a day components of the bill in the same.

enough signatures to petition the bill to the floor. Schools close for a day components of the bill in the same.

However, there is no mention of when the holidays should be treated day falls on Saturday. schools close for a day when Martin Luther King Day and other state holi-

King's birthday, Jan. 15, ren, particularly those i fell on Saturday and when towns with small black Lincoln's Birthday also populations, in school fell on a Saturday. learning about King The bill, which died rather than giving them Monday on a 9-9 tie, would what they may consider have required that when a just another day off. state holiday fell on a Brooks rejected the ar-Saturday it would be gument. "If that's the

NEW ENGLAND SHIPPING



Why Republicans defied Reagan

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

WASHINGTON - The lesson in the vote of the Senate Budget Committee on the defense the Senate, unlike those in the White House, are both following and anticipating the election

The message in the results last November, and in more recent opinion polls, has been that the voters may agree with President Reagan that more defense spending is needed but they are not prepared to buy the try is facing staggering federal

And that is a message the Senate Republicans have been trying to deliver to the White House all year now to no avail. President Reagan and, of course, Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger have been became clear the only way to get their attention was an action as dramatic as the one the committee took in cutting Reagan's request for a 10 percent increase above inflation to 5

action is a warning from the

Colleges aren't

recognize this is no longer 1981 and he can no longer depend on most extreme proposals. It is

It is probably impossible to overstate the impression the 1982 results made on the majority in the Senate. Although the Democratic gain of 26 seats in electrorate, the returns in the Senate campaign, where the Republicans held their five-vote majority, were equally pointed for such sophisticated

What they saw, first, was that at least five of their fellow John Chafee, Lowell Weicker, David Durenberger and John Senate Republicans to the White Danforth — won re-election by less impressive margins than they might have been expected to achieve, and then only because they put some distance

AND WHAT they see next year is a situation in which there are 19 Republicans facing re election, at least eight or nine of them potentially vulnerable compared to only 14 Democrats all but one or two apparently in safe seats. It doesn't take a out that a five-seat Democratic gain - and a return of the Senate to Democratic control —

is a live prospect. And, quite understandably, those Senate Republicans enjoy being in the majority. There is a world of difference between

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Commentary

NEW YORK - President Rea-

deterrence with a system of

gan's proposal to replace nuclear

even a moment's thought, offers

but solely its political implication First, though, a tip of the hat to

Lt. Gen. Dan Graham, the retired

chief of Air Force Intelligence

who, with a few of his old military

colleagues, has been pushing the

concept of a strategic non-nuclear

under the name Project High

columns may recall one I wrote

September 1981, and there is an

subject: Graham's own article

about it in the May/June 1981 issue

As Mark Twain observed, how-

ever, "The man with a new idea is

a crank until the idea succeeds,"

and I wish I had a nickel for every

unimaginative stick-in-the-mud

Russell Long could attest. There is something more to the display of independence by the Senate Republicans, however. In 1981 they went along with their new president right down the line on his domestic spending cuts and taxes and increased defense spending. He was, after all, the big winner

American politics, so who were

member, as Ted Kennedy or

they to argue? But even when those votes were being cast, many of those enate Republicans were har poring private reservations program - reservations se rious enough so that even Reagan's closest allies in the Senate were saying privately that he would not have pre vailed so totally if there had been a secret ballot.

TODAY, DESPITE the signs omy, it is clear that the "Reagan revolution" is a little less thoroughgoing than it might have seemed to be in 1981 But on the defense spending issue, there has been no sign that President Reagan is willing

two years. That has been obvious in the fact that Reagan willing to make only the most minimal and largely technical reductions in the proposed Pentagon spending levels. The budget committee action

is not final, of course. And the

prospect is that at some point that 5 percent figure may be crats pushed through a budget spending only 4 percent. After the proper ritual dance, it would not be surprising to see a final figure of, let's say, 5.5 to 6

But the point is that the Republicans in the Senate understand there is no political the White House a blank check. Reagan has succeeded in making the point that more spending is needed to assure national security - but not the point that his figures are sacrosanct.

have to accept the fact that



Minority program abused

WASHINGTON - The federal agency that was created to help used to reward friends and punish enemies of the Reagan administration. When people are hired or contracts are granted, there is apt to be a quid pro quo

tion is nothing new. There has been a smell of scandal about the Minority Business Development Agency ever since it was created by President Richard Nixon.

But Ronald Reagan promised as a candidate to end such political abuse and took steps as presider to do so. Orders were issued for new minority-business contracts to be awarded on a strictly competitive basis, with recommendations to Washington from regional MBDA directors after proper evaluation by a nonparti-

The orders not only have been that spread within 200 yards o flouted, but the responsible author-ities have full knowledge of what's Widespread floods began to subside in southern New England as the same storm that killed 12 going on. The MBDA is under the Department, whose inspector gen finagling. He has chosen to ignore

.By United Press International

A new storm threatening a foot of

snow slogged across the Rockies and the Northern Plains today.

High winds whipped up dust storms in New Mexico and fanned

THE NATION'S struggling mican expect little help from the federal government unless they have the right political

Peter Grant investigated the new consulting firms to give minority management, financing and marketing. Here is some of the evidence he has documented:

· Nelson Rodriguez, formerly a confidential assistant to MBDA's allegedly told two agency regional contracts. Rodriguez denies hay ing said any such thing.
But both Bell and his boss, MBDA Director Victor Rivera,

homes as a precaution River would hold up withrather than because an out any dam protection.
imminent danger was Loren Baker, volunteer obviously believed the charges by the two regional directors. For present.

"There was no imminent danger or threat of serious flooding, but we fire chief in Westbrook, said 40 to 50 people living in the northeast corner of the town were told to they told my reporter that they that they had verbally reprimanded Rodriguez.

• Former Chicago regional director Stanley Tate complained

that he was told to change a Kansas City contract recommendation for political reasons. Originally, he had chosen the Black Economic Union's contract proposal. But Bell allegedly called Tate and told him to reconsider, explaining that the Black Economic Union was members had supported the Deence, Tate changed his recommendation to Laventhol and Horwath. which was then awarded the \$225,000 contract.

· In Cleveland, Tate had originally planned to recommend Price ing contract. But he said that Bell illegedly called him and told him Tate reconvened the evaluation panel, which refused to change its recommendation of Price Waterhouse. Tate recommended the City of Cleveland anyhow, and the city got the contract. Top MBDA officials allegedly wanted the award to go to the city because Mayor George Vinovich is a

Bell has admitted asking Tate to reconsider the Kansas City and has denied putting pressure on Tate. According to Bell's version, he and Rivers felt that the two winning firms were better quali-fied. Tate's charge that Bell sought to change the recommendations for political reasons, said Bell, was baldfaced lie." Tate's complaints were made to

cerned because we were working with an unknown wince we no longer have any day. "Many of the people went to stay with friends, and a few stade." When we have a stayed at the fire house was a stayed at the fire house were working with an unknown when the people went to stay with friends, and a few stayed at the fire house was about \$100 miches. Trailer Park in Yalesville were evacuated from their homes about \$100 miches. aid. stayed at the fire house. The heavy rainfall "Because the dams They all were able to drenched south-central Panel will investigate Univ. crew club death

flood waters have been very rapidly this time. We

able to returned home. didn't have a home with charles O'Donnell, dienough water to present a

paredness in Essex, said the dozen or so people evacuated from Essex were told to leave their ried about how the Falls

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI)

— University of New
Hampshire President
Evelyn Handler has
named a panel to investigate a UNH crew club
accident in which one
student was killed. She
student was killed. She
student was killed set bay.

Ten students were treated at local hospitals and then released. An lith student — Daniel Carr, 19, of Larchmont, N.Y. — a was held overnight at was held overnight at the southwest shore of the say. "also suspended club acti- bay.

vites until the probe is

idone.

Glenn Hayes, 19, of Bartlett, died Sunday after he was thrown into chilly Great Bay when the structure of th shorhe r t 99 "The UNH

erew club tragedy which eccurred on Great Bay this past Suuwayhool.ing members of the univer-"sity community," Mrs. Handler said Monday in announcing the UNH

investigation.

The Coast Guard began its own investigation into the accident Monday. Mrs. Handler said the university would condu its own reew 'be suse of the serious, unprece-dented nature of this "tragic accident."

JIM MEADE PUMPS FLOOD WATER BACK INTO THE STREET MONDAY

Snowstorm crosses Rockies,

showers covered much of the Northern and Central Plains, with

scattered thunderstorms in east-ern Kansas, southeastern Ne-

Texas and Oklahoma, the lower

and middle Missouri Valley and the Northern and Central high

In the South, a prediction of new

rains from the Gulf of Mexico

have it made.

Reports of flooding in

low-lying areas and of crest today at 17 feet, one rivers overflowing their foot above flood stage.

Wednesday kept sand-bag crews

Evacuated families return

home after spring floods

braska and central Oklahoma.

threatens Northern Plains

waters from the Pearl River inundated the Cross Gates Subdivision

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STOP crew shell. Another 53 crew club members also weres. ino the water, but managed to make it to shorber t 99 "The UNH students dumped in the water between 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Crew club activities will be suspended until that report has been completed, she said.

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of the minority caucus, ery holiday in honor of A mounting with a heart...

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An editorial

A new amendment to the tious objectors. It is also Selective Services Act, sche- wrong to ask our colleges to duled to take effect July 1, denies federal grants and loans to male college students who fail to register for the

A St. Paul, Minn., federal

whether it violates the students' constitutional rights of the government's policies. against self-incrimination. The Solomon Amendment

by these regulations. miniscent of the draft inequi- that pertain to the applicants' ties of the Vietnam War, in draft status. which the poor bore a disproportionate share of the fight- Manchester Community Coldent of New York's City stand on the issue should College, in a recent letter to follow the example of UConn,

the New York Times.

Selective Service Act.

district judge has refused to would dictate limits on ordiuphold the law, questioning nary educational opportuni-Three Connecticut universities deserve praise for the

against low income students the Solomon Amendment. who need federal financial Yale University will make its aid to attend college. The own funds available to nonmore affluent students who registering students. The can afford the high price of an University of Connecticut education are not threatened and Wesleyan University both have omitted questions "The requirements are re- from their financial aid forms

Other state colleges ing and the suffering," said lege among them - which Bernard W. Harleston, presi- have not taken an official

Wesleyan and Yale. It is wrong to deny the Such a refusal to act as benefit - many would say detectives for the military is "right" - of higher educa- not only an important statetion to otherwise qualified ment of disagreement with students who do not register unfair regulations, but could

Berry's World



act as policemen for the Colleges exist to preserve the tradition of dissent on which this country was founded. Yet the amendment

Toward a SANE world

United States. THE REALLY big losers, however, are the anti-nuclear rhetoricians, whose whole stock in trade

knee-jerk response of his political Consider Johnathan Schell, pooh-pooh the plan before giving it stuck with Lord knows how many hard-cover copies of a book that breathlessly depicts the extinction the current reliance of both superof the human race as the inevitable consequence of a doctrine (nuclear Peace Prize on the speaker. powers on the grim concept of deterrence) that Mr. Reagan prosecurity through "mutual assured Mr. Reagan's opponents and con-sider, not the merits of the plan,

Pity poor Father Bryan Hehir, that tireless behind-the-scenes operator on the staff of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, laboriously maneuvering his naive superiors toward what would have Mr. Reagan has disarmed almost been interpreted in the media as a every major critic he possessed: declaration that a strategy of the pacifists, the Russians, the nuclear deterrence is morally impermissible for a Christian only to find Mr. Reagan beckoning the bishops onward and upward to St. Francis of Assisi could object to

Imagine, for that matter, the hapless hierarchs in the Kremlin - privately content with their and positively delighted with current pressures in the West for a SANE nuclear freeze at those levels, but suddenly upstaged by this wretched ex-actor with a plan for a

AT A PURELY partisan level what gnashings of teeth there must be over at the Democratic Nationa for over a quarter of a century has ago, the Party of Compassion could have made this idea its own, nuke, high-tech, purely defensive christened it the O'Neill Plan and begun pressuring the Nobel Com-mittee in Oslo to confer its annual

Instead, the Democrats must gan's proposal for a non-nuclear future is "too expensive" or "won't

Take even the relatively minor matter of acronyms. For decades the doctrine of Mutual Assured spelled MAD - which is precisely what its critics called the doctrine

What American or European politician, or what communist demagogue for that matter, will try to argue for long against going

poses to outmode within 20 years spend the next 10 or 15 years by the development of a non- arguing (falsely) that Mr. Reaeerie about the ease with which

President Reagan's proposal for a non-nuclear strategic defense sys-tem offers mankind, for the first present edge in nuclear weaponry time in many years, Security Against Nuclear Extinction - or

the inspector general's office. He

- You Asked For It - Family Foud

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3) - P.M. Magazine

The proposed mill rate is 31, up from the present tax rate of 28.7.
The hearing Monday was one of the

THERE WAS some light criticism of

the people were not for it," he said. He was exempt from paying property tax on \$237,500 worth of computer equipment housed at Hartford National Bank.

proposed budget.

Board member Andrew T. Maneggis

and local teacher Billie Kapp called for

creation of a foreign-language pro-gram and a gifted and talented

program at Captain Nathan Hale Middle School.

Increases in the public safety, public

maintenance, and library budgets also

met with general approval at the

department is indeed being ex-panded," said resident and local school

principal Clarence Edmondson, who

went on to question whether or not the

proposed budget increase for police

would go far enough.
William Miller, a resident who

generally opposes spending increases,

pleaded with the council to beef up th

town highway department. "I think it's

roads . . . I think it's about time we pu

more money into fixing up our roads.

Miller disapproved, however, of the

overall proposed budget increase of \$741,729 above budgeted amounts for

the current fiscal year. "This increase

is pretty stiff . . . we haven't come out o

the recession yet, and this kind of

increase is not responsible," he said.

Roland Green, another resident, was

upset that the Town Council had

\$10,000 for road improvement.

"I'm pleased to see that the police

COVENTRY - At Monday night's public hearing on the Town Council's proposed 1983-84 budget, only a couple of the 40-plus residents attending spoke in favor of cutting spending - while more than a dozen said the proposed budget should either remain uncut or

"I'd like to see the budget go through; I think we can afford it. I don' think we should make it too lean," said resident Maureen Danehy, whose comments were received with nods of approval around the room. Noticeably bsent was the usual contingent of Coventry Taxpayers Association members, busy electing a new presi-

Mrs. Danehy and others were espe-cially supportive of the proposed

would be absorbed by an allocation for school computers included by the council in the revenue-sharing portion of the budget, making for a net cut of \$35,000. "We feel grateful that the proposed

Education Chairwoman Sondra A.

the books in August.
As much as \$3 million could be saved

Area Towns **Bolton**

Andover Coventry

There is a hearing on the proposed \$1.19 million budget for town depart-ments Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the

SCHOOL BOARD Chairman Joseph

. Haloburdo Jr. gave a brief presenta-

most of the costs, like teacher salaries

and insurance, are locked in by

is the program that currently exists," he said, plus two curriculum additions,

elementary foreign language program. Former school board member John

looking to cut administration. "We are

overstocked in administration," he

said. "When we lost out superintend

ent, I thought that the board would at least consider changing the structure" of the administration, he said.

After the death of Superintender

Morianos said the board should be

Small hearing turnout leaves finance board with little to go on

the general public showed up, and fewer spoke, at Monday's public hearing on the proposed \$2.34-million 1983-84 school spending package. This budget represents 65 percent of the entire proposed \$3.434-million town budget, which officials calcualate will cost the average homeowner an additional \$115 in taxes next year to

shortest in recent years, lasting less than an hour, and a quarter of the time was taken up by a presentation on the budget by finance board Chairman Raymond A. Ursin. There were about 35 people in total present, and all but 12 were candidates or town or school officials.

school adminstration, some support, out in all, not enough input to give some finance board members the feeling that they know what the public wants. representation from so few a pe board Vice Chairman Michael J. Walsh said after the meeting. "I think that

Silverstein gain from the hearing? "Nothing," he said. "We'll just go into

our next meeting and discuss what the various people got out of tonight's Ursin said he learned more from the absence of people than from the ones who showed. "There was no uproar that the budget was too much, or that jurisdiction over a tax dispute between Lundy Electronics and Systems Inc. and the city of Hartford. foreign firm, for not filing forms stating it

said he took the poor turnout at the hearing as tacit approval by the

some of the public was still concerned

with administrative costs."
What did board member Morris

majority of the community. "If any-thing, the general tone is support of education," he said. Lundy said the city did not notify Lundy it

talk arose among town officials that a cutback in school administration might happen. But the school board never formally brought it up, and is now preparing to advertise for a new

However, the matter has been placed next meeting Thursday. Haloburdo said he favors the two and half principals and a full-time

Haloburdo said school officials are also expecting a surplus at the end of this fiscal year, about \$5,000. He said he doesn't expect a surplus from the

said the board took an \$8,000 risk in salary categories when making the 1983-84 budget. He said if the program shortfall.

think we should really look at this budget for what it is — a necessary

Coventry residents defend school budget

\$4,848,941 school budget. Several commended the school board for including computers and school social workers in its budget, which the Town Council has proposed be cut by \$50,000. (Some \$15,000 of this \$50,000 cut

cut was really small," said Board of

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Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florinda
Meza, Ruben Aguirre. D - Earth, See & Sky 6 - Reporter 41 B - MOVIE: 'The Getting of Wisdom' An Australian country girl finds herself an unlikely student at an elite finishing school. Susannah Fowle. 1979. 20 - Lie Detector 39 - Barney Miller 1-8-W- (E

6:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cincinnat B) - CBS News D - Barney Miller 12 - ESPN's Sportsforu 20 40 - NBC News - Untarned World

evision requires them to sing folk instead of rock. (R) [Closed Captioned]

(B) - MOVIE: 'Torn Curtain' An American physiciat pretends to defect to in order to learn a screet equation vital to an important new weapon. Paul Newman, Julia Andrews, Lila Kedrova. 1966

(B) - MOVIE: 'A High Wind in Jamalca' Five children are sent by their parents back to England for proper schooling, but are attacked arroute by pirates. Anthony Quinn, Lila Kedrova, James Colburn. 1965

(B) - Auto Racing '83: NASCAR Warner Hodgdon Carolina B00 from Rockingham, NC

(B) - MOVIE: The Salamander' An intelligence officer and a venity industrialist thwart a fasciat coup d'etat in Italy. Anthony Quinn, Franco Nero, Mertin Balsam. 1981. 40 - ABC News D - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. 3) - CBS News 1 30 - M*A*5*H

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(I) - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs
(I) - MOVIE: 'Love is a Many Spiendored Thing' A Eurasian doctor and an American war correspondent fall in love, William Holden, Jennifer Jones, Torin Thatcher, 1955.

22 00 - A Team The A Team is hired to go to Borneo to rescue a woman's officer father. (60 min.)

9:30 P.M. (I) (40 - 9 to 5 Mr. Hart fights

9:00 P.M.

3 - MOVIE: 'Summer Girl' The parents of two young child-ren, with a third on the way, find

Three's Company A newspaper column on inflation paints a wild picture of Jack, Terri

(5) - The Mery Show

Shady Hill Kidnapping. A suburban family believes its youngest member has been kidnepped. [R] (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

Tuesday

Barry Van Dyke (i) and

Bridgette Andersen (r) enjoy a rare quiet moment on QUN SNY

airing Tuesday, April 12 on CBS.

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23 B - St. Elsewhere Or. Craig's affair with a Hungarian doctor become international and Dr. White is involved in a car crash. (90 min.) - Macresi Lener Report
 - Al Horse
 - MOVIE: 'Mephisto' An ambitious actor rises to the top of his profession by embracing the concepts of Nazi Germany. Klaus Maris Brandsuer. 1981.
 - From Dust and Ashes Frank Blair hosts this look at the Holocaust. (50 min.)

10:00 P.M.

News
 News

1 - Sunday at the King's

2 - Freeman Reports

 Crossfire
 Tonight Show Johnny's guesta are Joan Rivers and Barbara Mandrell. (R) (60 min.) Barbara Mandreal, (N) (DU man.)

- MOVIE: 'Eyewitness' A
janitor's desire to meet a beautiful
television reporter leads him to
protend he knows more about a
murder than he does. William
Hurt, Sigourney Wesver, Christopher Plummer. 1981. Rated R.

- Sign Off 12:00 A.M.

A lucky game to make

♦ Q7 ♦ A Q982

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

North's one-heart response followed the princi-ple of bidding four-card suits up the line at the one level.

SOUTH • K 10 7 2 • 10 4 • A K 9 6 5 • K 4

BRIDGE

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

GS - Reporter 41
GS - Reporter 41
Union captain is ordered to get the overland stage running to bring gold shipments from Cellfornia. Randolph Scott, Viginia Mayo, Keren Steels. 1959.

11:00 P.M.

3 (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) - Nows

(B) - Suntary Cup Coverage of the men's tennis finals is pre-sented from Tokyo, Japan. (4 hrs.)

11:30 P.M.

(1) (1) - Hawali Five-O

(5) - Mary Hartman (6) - Benny Hill Show

00 - Mary Hartman

D. M'A'S'H

Apple Polishers
 News
 Alfred Hitchcock

29 - Business Report

O - MOVIE: 'Lenny' The story of Lenny Bruce, the celebrated comedian and accial satirist, is re-40 - Sign Off 1:30 A.M. 3 - Tom Cottle Show

spade North stretched a trifle and jumped to three spades. That jump raise was not forcing in his system, but it was highly invitational and South was strong enough to hid game happily

to bid game happily.

West had a tough lead to make and finally came up with the three of hearts.

South won with his 10 and led the suit back. West took

his ace, and with nothing better to do, led a third heart. South won in dummy and discarded a low club. From then on it was a routine matter for South to collect 10 tricks and a nice rubber beauting.

make. South needed to find suits breaking nicely and the ace of hearts in the West

The hand was also a triumph of up-the-line bidding.
Had North responded with
one spade South would have
raised spades immediately
and whether or not the game
was arrived at East would
be on lead.

His normal jack of clubs
opening would give the
defense two clubs, the ace of
hearts and a trump for
enough tricks to set North's
game had he bid it.

OREWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.

1:15 A.M.

(E) - MOVIE: 'The Rebel' A young man returns home only to find his home destroyed and his family killed by soldiers. Värna Benky, Victor Varconi. 1933 1 - ESPN SportsCenter 1 - Voice of Faith 2 - Prime News

ASTRO

GRAPH

% Birthday

April 13, 1983

Of the many important things you set out to do this coming year, the achievement of one will dominate all the others. It will be a very ambitious objec-

tive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Someone with whom you're quite friendly who is always running out of things or coming up short might try to borrow from you again today. Be on guard. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations.

reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 469, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Aries Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead. Be sure to give your zodies elon.

ildes. CANCER (June 21-July 22) If a

misunderstanding arises today with a person you feel is a valu-able contact, try to resolve if at once or the chill could last for

D - USFL Football: Arizons at D - Independent Network

12:16 A.W.

Movie: The Jericho
Mile' A young man serving a life
sentence competes for a place on
the Olympic team. Peter Strausa,
flichard Lawson, Roger E. MosBishter. 1951
Bishter. 1951
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1:45 A.M.

2:00 A.M.

(3) - CBS News Nightwater

(B) - MOVIE: 'Close to My Heart' A children couple adop

Hainter. 1951

(a) - Joe Franklin Show

(fi) - McOVIE: 'Attack and Retreet' A retreating Italian and a Russian girl look for a Russian village. Arthur Kennedy. Peter Falk. 1965

B - Sports Update
 - MOVIE: Const. The
Barbarlan' A strongman seeks
revenge against the svi master
Thulas Doom. Arnold Schwerzenegger, James Earl Jones.

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

- CBS News Nightwatch

(B) - MOVIE: 'Evil Under the Bun' Hercule Poirot investigates murder on a deserted beach. Pe-ter Ustriov, James Meson, Mag-gia Smith. Reted PG.

3:00 A.M.

Weshington

- Yesterday Show Yesterday's naws becomes today's comedy in this program.

- News Overnight

- NBC News Overnight

medy in this program.

BD - MOVIE: 'Operation
Secret' During WW R. & U.S.
Marine takes on a dangerous mission at the risk of his own life.
Cornel Wilde, Kerl Malden, Steve
Cochran. 1952.

12:15 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

(II) - Sign Off (II) - World Vision Special

D - People Now With Bill

(3) - All In the Family

measure will gain support in Hartford, home of United Technologies Corp., whose subsidiary Pratt & Whitney of East Hartford, is one of the nation's

By Jacqueline Huard United Press International

"had to file certain tax docu

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court

ruled today a subcontractor who accepts responsibility for an employee's safety on the job is liable from the time the worker

approaches the workplace until he or she

a divorce settlement and overturned a Superior Court decision that held the city of

Hartford liable for failing to notify a firm i

Jobs with Peace Campaign resolution introduced in Congress by Rep. Don paign have been passed in 78 of 79 cities where its been on the ballot, including Bridgeport, Breasted said.

Breasted said he is confident the

Jobs with Peace group

seeks Hartford support

for military funds cut

HARTFORD (UPD - Hartford's

high unemployment and poverty rates have prompted the Jobs with Peace

Campaign to push efforts to persuade city officials to support a resolution calling for reduced military spending.

The organization has been active

nationwide drumming up grass roots support for a resolution urging the federal government to transfer funds

from military programs to programs

for jobs and social services. The group began a petition drive in the city in mid-January and plans to present it to the Hartford City Council in October.

"While we support the proposal for a bilateral nuclear freeze, which has already been passed as a resolution by

already been passed as a resolution by
the (Hartford) City Council, we think
that the Jobs With Peace Campaign is a
more appropriate beginning in a city
with high rates of unemployment and
poverty," said John Breasted, chairman of the Hartford campaign.
Hartford has the fourth highest
poverty rate in the nation and 10
percent of the people in the city are

percent of the people in the city are unemployed, Breasted said at a Capitol news conference. In the 1963 fiscal year, he said, Hartford residents will

pay \$108 million to support the military. The Jobs with Peace Campaign,

is a nationwide effort to transfer money

from military programs to domestic

needs, such as jobs, housing, education

and health care. Referendums supporting the cam-

He said the group's goal is to educate citizens about the local impact of military spending, as a first step towards gathering support for the resolution and to ultimately prepare a

He said the campaign is proposing a \$50.8-billion cut in money for weapons and programs of foreign intervention. He said Hartford's share of the saving

said.

He said Connecticut, the leading state in per capita spending on defense contracts, could save \$599 million if the military budget was cut by that

han three times the \$275 million the

The campaign is looking to reverse

related jobs to non-military related

Joining Breasted at the news confer-

ence were several pro-freeze groups from the Hartford-area as well as

House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, who called on the state's

congressional delegation to support

mecticut's dependence on military ending and to convert military

Mary, daughter of James V, born in 1542, became queen of England when she was one week

Sign of spring Buds on forsythia bush are indication that spring flowers are on their way.

State court overturns ruling

Definition of liability broadened

staircase at the rear of the library building while he was leaving work for the day.

New Haven Superior Court agreed with
State Lathing, but the state Supreme Court
disagreed and sent the decision back to the

exact locality of his work, his actions ... indicate a sufficient connection between his injuries and his work to make the ndemnitor liable," the high court said. In the divorce case, Richard Lacroix claimed New Haven Superior Court had no ight to award alimony and order the sale of by his wife, Joanna LaCroix, on the day of

only when the employee is on the work site

and performing a job.

The case involved Joseph Cirrito, an employee of McGlone-Hartmann Inc., who fell down the stairs Nov. 7, 1975, while belping to build the library at Connecticut College.

Cirrito filed and settled suits with the college; Turner Construction Co., the general contractor; and State Lathing Co., which Turner hired as subcontractor for - lathing and plaster work. State Lathing subcontracted the job to McGlone

lower court for a new ruling.
"We conclude that although the injured employee was not actually laboring when

In supporting a broad definition of liability, the high court overturned a ruling in New London Superior Court.

The Supreme Court in other cases upheld In the employee liability case, the court

Lacroix said the law mandates a 20-day waiting period after the filing of a cross complaint and prevents the court from considering any of the issues in that

The high court said the Superior Court did have jurisdiction because Lacroix himself raised the issue of selling the property in his complaint. Lacroix asked for custody of the two children and "such other relief ... "Such other relief ...," the high court said could mean alimony and the sale of the house. The high court said Lacroix, by raising the issue of equity, couldn't confine

equity and expect that equity will be done for all," the high court said. In a third case, the Supreme Court overturned the Hartford Superior Court in

it to his case. "One who seeks equity must also do

"against State Lathing, saying State Lathing was required to indemnify, or protect, Turner against any employee injury claims. Turner asked for \$18,500 in damages plus \$2,890 in lawyers' fees. State Lathing argued it only was required to protect Turner in cases where employees

should not pay HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal move to allow

states to make adult children pay the costs of care provided to their parents under Medicaid has drawn a strong rebuke from Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn.

Gejdenson said Monday the recent action by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Gejdenson: Kids Measures take aim at delinquent fathers

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut may join 35 other states in attaching the wages of delinquent fathers to collect nearly \$190 million in unpaid child

blood tests to prove paternity as a basis for ordering support.

State Attorney General Joseph I.
Lieberman Monday spoke in favor of both measures, telling the commit the problem is "growing daily" as 1,100 new delinquency cases are added each

owed nearly \$99 million in February and another \$90.8 million was classified as "unbilled averages" in cases in which payments are being made. The taxpayers must pick up the cost, Lieberman said.

"It would give those of us who are chipping away at this mountain of indebtedness the kind of tools we need," Lieberman said of the wage bill.

of dollars for the support of our children' said Patricia Caputo, presi-dent of the Enfield-based Parents for Enforcement of Court-Ordered

lawyer and go to court rather than support them. When I told my 15-year-old daughter about this hearing she

The city tax assessor fined Lundy,

had to file and did not provide the forms

Lundy appealed to the state tax commis-sioner, which denied the appeal. Lundy then

appealed to Hartford Superior Court, which

upheld the company.

The Supreme Court overturned the

commissioner that he only had jurisdiction over local tax issues which were verified by

One justice disagreed. Justice David Shea said the decision should be over-

turned, but on the merits and not for lack of

included in the definition of verifiable

material. Only by verifying which companies filed and which didn't could the tax

assessor even know Lundy had not complied with the law, he said.

He said the appeal should be rejected on

the merits of the case. The city tax

assessor's failure to notify Lundy It had to

file tax exemption forms and the city's

... every person, even a nonresident, is

The defendant knew that its property was

failure to provide those forms was no excuse for Lundy, Shea said.

presumed to know the law," Shea said

situated in Hartford and it was bound to

Shea said the failure to file tax forms was

jurisdiction by the state tax comm

under verified items.

Divorce, illegitimate births and the "increasing willingness of parents not to support their children" were blamed for the problem.

ment of Health and Human Services. Connecticut would join 35 other states that allow wages to be attached in court-ordered child support cases.

Micheal Henry, of the Missouri
Department of Social Services, said his state has seen a 40 percent drop in requests for assistance from non-welfare mothers since its law went on

this year in Missouri through reduced state assistance to single parent families, he said.

"I would like to tell you about the pain in my children's eyes," she said.
"Their father would rather hire a "These trends have led to what we call the feminization of poverty." said Hugh F. Galligan, of the Boston Regional Office of Child Support Enforcement in the federal Depart-

Those in favor of the bill predict similar savings in Connecticut, and said blood tests could cut welfare rolls urther by establishing parenthood -

support, even though she has returned to court at least six times.

support that is swelling welfare rolls in the state.

Separate bills before the Judiciary Committee would attach the wages of delinquent fathers and allow the use of

month.

The fathers of children on welfare

Support.

Another member, Cecile Laurinitis,

up.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Get in touch with the parties cencerned todey if you are delinquent in any of your obligations. They'll work with you if they know you're trying.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today it may seem like everything you want to do is timed by conditions ever which you have little or no control. Keep cool. All will pass.
SCOMPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Accept the fact that what you're working on is going to take real resolve to be acceptible to the challenge.
SAGITTARBUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful about volunteering imputsively today. There's a chance you'll be tapped for a chance you'll be tapped for a chore others have been doğulng. was not made in line with the regular process for adopting such regulations and contrary to the intention of the original Medicaid laws. He said the decision had the effect of "almost asking older Americans to set themselves out on a ice floe," in that most elderly people would forego needed care before putting the burden of its cost on their children.

"I remember when I would go to visit my grandmother, she would thank me for coming to grandmother, she would thank me for coming to see her, that's how sensitive they are," Gejdenson said at a Capitol news conference. He said 85 percent to 90 percent of young people help care for their parents and only a small percentage of elderly Americans rely on the government for assistance. Gejdenson said the federal rules allowing ing.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 79)
A member of your family may
be subjected to some unkind
remarks from an outsider
today. Be sure to let this person know where your real loyalties lie. states to seek to have children pay part of their parents' costs were contrary to the underlying intent of Medicaid to have the burden of long-term care costs shared. "What you're facing is an economic burden that will wipe out any family," he said, citing the example of a woman who depleted \$100,000 in company.
PISCES (IFsb. 25-March 29 A
potentially profitable situation
could develop today, but it
might not be in accord with
your ethics. Do what brings you
honor, not gain. assets over a period of only a few years paying for her care.

"This is clearly against the grain of what this country stands for," the 2nd District congressman said. "There are very few families wealthy enough to sustain the cost of long-term convalescent care."

WHOEVER CONTROLS THIS, CONTROLS—SUBLIMINALLY— WHOEVER IS WEARING THE HEADSET!



By

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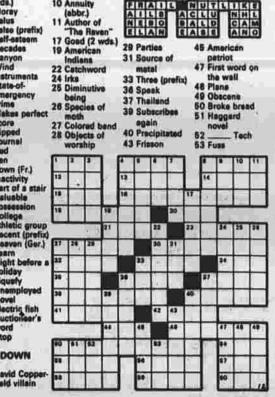














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49 Obscens
50 Broke bread
51 Haggard
novel

CROSSWORD



AGUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 29)
Persons with blased opiniers
and limited views will rub you
the wrong way today. Instead
of letting them disturb you,
take steps to avoid their
company.

or the year shead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-tday 20)

Once you decide upon a course of action today, attick to it and don't yield to self-doubts. If you're wishy-washy, the results will reflect it.

GENERAL (May 21-June 20)

There's a possibility complications may develop today among friends with whom you mix socially. Try to avoid taking sides.

days.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in your eagerness to attain your objectives today, be careful you're not inconsiderate. Toes you tread upon may later trip you

Support also came from single parents, attemping to collect child support and forced to take second jobs or go on welfare.
"We are owed hundreds of thous

and thereby responsibility — in cases of illegitimate births.

Administrator Dorothy Grady Burrel

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budgeted operating expenses for the proposed town garage and North Coventry Fire Sub-station before obaining special town meeting approval. "I'm opposed to appropriating money Please turn to page 10 Professional

Obituaries

Abraham Ger, 71, of West Hartford died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital, He was the busband of Belle (Levine) Ger and the

He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. William (Barbara) Gononsky of Teaneck, N.J.; a brother, Isador Ger of West Hartford; two other several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednes-

day at 1 p.m. from the Hebrew Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. Memorial week will be observed at his home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Beth David Syn-agogue, 20 Dover Road, West Hartford.

Jacob Sabas, 84, of East Granby died Sunday at St. Francis Hospi-tal and Medical Center. He was the and the father of Mrs. Loella
O'Hara of Coventry.
He also leaves a son, J. Richard
Sabas of East Granby; another
daughter, Mrs. Stanley (Gioria)
Labounty of Enfield; and four
grandchildren

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10: 15 a.m. from the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow St., Simsbury, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. ling hours are 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., today, at the funeral home.

In Memoriam In Loving Memory of Aubrey J. McMullan who passed away April

Your gentle smile and pleasant Are missed by all who loved you. Your kindness through your living

We miss your gentle smiling face And will forever more. May the love you gave us Sustain usthrough the year May our lasting faith in God Still our flowing tears.

Sadly missed by his wife Elizabeth, Son, Daughter, Son-in-law and Grandchilds

In Memoriam In Sad and leving Memory of George C. Mortlock, who passed The Depths of Sorrow we cannot

Sadly missed by His Children David, George, Pamela, Virginia, Steven, Kimberly,

Of the loss of one we loved so well. And while he sleeps a peaceful

Ancient organ

The 17th and 18th centuries were the golden age of organ music, but written and played even in the day of Rome. Ktesibios, a Greek engineer, described a "hydraulis or water-powered organ around 250 B.C. Saint Hieronymus, who died in A.D. 420, told of an organ in Jerusalem whose notes could be



Abandon ship

With things ahead looking a bit hairy, Jean Quinn and her daughter Lynn Hartwell, both of Broad Brook, decide to walk their canoe through part of the Economy Electric rapids. They were third place winners in the women's

With each day that passes by We miss you more; for sure. Here's prize list in Hockanum race

Hockanum River Canoe Race: Hockanum River Canoe Race:
OC-2 Med.: First: John Scoville,
Hartfard, Ronald Sovaria, Windsor.
Time: 1:01:16.
Second: Gerald deSimas, Collinsville, Rich Sagan, Unionville. Time:
1:02:23.
Third: Bruce and Paul Antonia,
Manchester. Time: 1:04:09.
OC-2 Short: First: Jeff Heidiman,
Andover, Ted Kenyon, Ellington.
Time: 1:03:55.
Second: Mike Sircello, Taunton,
Mass., Dennis Collins, Avon, Mass.
Time: 1:07:54.
Third: S.Lee Bogli, Manchester, Ted
Cummings Jr., Manchester.
Time: 1:17:37.
OC-50lo: First: Frank Stasz, East
Hampton, Mass. Time: 1:01:47.
Second: Robert Allen, Westfield,

Hampton, Mass. Time: 1:01:47. Second: Robert Allen, Westfield, Mass. Time:1:04:02.

Coventry group picks leader

the Coventry Taxpayers Association's first president annual town meeting so vote.

"I feel glad to be able to be of service to the the current fiscal year.

is to develop, with the group, a position on the Charter time," he said.

one of the most active - and vocal - political groups

organization," he said in a phone interview Monday.
"One of my primary concerns as president of the CTA

Revision Commission proposal."
The CTA has long advocated that the annual town

budget be brought to referendum by petition, an issue

with which, until recently, the Charter Revision

Commission has struggled. Now the commission has

School budget

for something we haven't approved yet," he said.

Council members said they wanted to avert delays by providing for the possibility that these facilities

FRANK DUNN, head of the council finance

committee, told the gathering that the council next fiscal year will use \$129,938 left over from the 1981-82

iscal year to help pay for a police cruiser, a dump truck, a pick-up truck, school computers, and repairs to the lodge at Patriots Park, among other things.

An additional \$104,560 in unanticipated revenues

ticipated expenses. Dunn called this amount

will not be appropriated, if the council's proposed

budget is approved, and will serve as a cushion for

The council has also reserved \$14,439 from leftover

money from previous federal revenue-sharing appropriations to establish a fund for a compactor for

the town dump. An additional \$15,569 reserve was reserved for the compactor from the regular

revenue-sharing budget, along with a \$21,500 reserve

If the proposed budget is approved, the mill rate will be 29.69.

Continued from page 9

"slim" but "recsonable."

for the proposed town garage.

The following is a list of the first, second and third place finishers in each of the 11 divisions in Sunday's Hooken Black Carpes Base.

Elicen Christensen, Manchester.

Time: 1:20:38.

Third: Jean Quinn, Broad Brook, Time: 1:20:48. Third: Jean Quinn, Broad Brook, Time: 1:32:07.

OC-2 Jr.-Sr.: First: Leonard and Lee Hieronymus, Glastonbury. Time: 1:11:16.
Second: John and William Driggs, Manchester. Time: 1:15:09.
Third: James and Shawn O'Dea, Gates Ferry. Time: 1:22:34.
OC-2 Standard: First: John R. Bock, Talland, Wayne Roberts, Willington. Time: 1:07:20.
Second: Ken Krewalk, Manchester, Time: 1:07:27.
The Board of Directors will meet at 8 tonight in the hearing room of Lincoln Center to take up the Commission.

Third: Ken Reynolds, Manchester, Michael Wisnieski, Greenfield, Mass. Time: 1:14:25.

OC-2 Recreational: First: Edwin Johansen, Manchester, Don Hart, East Hartford. Time: 1:06:34.
Second: Michael Doley, Werstfield, Mass. Joseph Pitchko, South Hampton, Mass. Time: 1:07:36. Second: Robert Allen, Westfield, Mass. Time: 1:04:02.
Third: Geoff Latsho, Granby. Time: 1:08:39.
OC-2M: First: Schuyler Momsen, Torrington, Sandy Perreault, Burling-ton, Time: 1:02:08.
Second: Ed and Mary Hamel, West Hamplon, Mass. Time: 1:09:26.
Third: Edmund Stasz, West Chesterfield, Mass., Carolann Wood, West Chesterfi

business it could not get to last

Bennet's Main Building to housing has not been completed and will The board is scheduled to consider a request by the Manches-ter Historical Society for a seat on the Cheney National Historic District Committee. It will also Howroyd from the Commission on Children and Youth and the appointment of a successor to him. Other personnel matter pending include the appoinment of a member to the Commision on Aging, one to the Cheney Hall

The directors will take up a proposal to have the town enter an agreement with other towns for a oint Convention and Visitors Commission and the appointment of Also pending is a decision on an

ordinance designed to protect historic buildings from demolition without time to save them. The directors are not in favor of the ordinance as it is proposed by asked Town Attorney last week to redraft the ordinance to make it applicable only to buildings designated by the historical society has

Police wrapup

Main Street man booked again on obscenity charge

Emil Haberern, the 57-year old man who has been arrested repeatedly over the past half year on harassment charges, was ar-rested again Monday after allegedly making obscene phone calls to police dispathcers, police He was also charged with breach

arrests this weekend.

Roger F. Richard, 17, of 25
Highland St., was charged after
the 12:07 a.m. incident Sunday
morning. Police reported that his of peace and interfering with a police officer. Haberern, who has no certain address but was last reported to be three passengers, Kimberly Wi-noti, 18, of 134 Benton St., Gregory convicted of some of the past charges. In the past, he has made Solomonson, 18, of 159 Benton St., and Christine Crisafulli, 19, of 602 obscene calls to the dispatchers, and boasted of calling the FBI as Hill St., East Hartford, suffered well, police reports have indicated.

Police said that on one prior occasion, while being processed at headquarters, he was given the customary one phone call and called the dispatcher again. Police said they traced obscene calls to the dispatchers Monday to said a woman had reported that while trying to arrest Haberern on a breach of peace charge related to

Police said the car driven by Richard was eastbound on Highpunched the officer in the face. This resulted in the interfering center line and struck the other car He later was charged with Richard was ordered to appear harassment stemming from the in Manchester Superior Court obscene calls, they said. He was held on bond for a Manchester Superior Court appike resident was charged with

kesman said.

spokesman said.

Ms. Winoti and Ms. Crisafulli

were treated and released, the

drunk driving Saturday morning

William G. Hayes, of 428 West

Middle Turnpike, was ordered to

Police said Hayes was pulling out of a parking spot when his car

hit another parked nearby. There

charged with drunk driving early Friday morning after police said

after he nudged his car into a car

Edward B. Mack, 28, of Hartford, was charged Monday with second-degree failure to appear on a warrant, police said today appearance April 25 On a warrant, Todd A. Spofford, 20, of Vernon, was charged with

A 17-year-old driver who police said caused a head-on two-car

breach of peace, police said. He

Saturday on Highland Street in which five persons were injured was later charged with drunk driving. He remained hopitalized Linden St., was ordered to appear in court April 26. He was also charged with evading responsibil-This was one of three accidents last weekend involving drunk drivers. Police made 17 DWI

drunk driving charges were: Phy-lis Custer, 19, of 22 McCabe St.; Sean H. Phillips, 18, of 225 Kennedy St.; Brenden S. Good, 22, of 398 Oak St.; Robert J. Neubelt, 25, of 23 Strickland St.; Cherie A. Seymour 19, of 217 North Elm St.; Thomas J. Laurel St.; Jon D. Orlowski, 19, of injuries in the accident.

They also reported that the driver of the other car, Guy J. Vernon: Charles F. Williams, 43, of of East Hartford: Ian Wright, 62, of Lebrun, suffered minor injuries in 5 Main St.; Gary C. Myers, 26, o Middletown: Thomas M. Henson, chester Memorial Hospital for an eye injury and was in satisfactory Parker, 42, of 264 Union St.

> A 41-year old man was charged with illegal possession of cocain in, police said Monday.

Dennis A. Hazel, of 652 Wetherall St., was found by police to be in possession of a small amount of cocaine, they said, shortly after being turned in by his wife, who lives at the same address.

A 19-year-old West Middle Turn-olke resident was charged with discovered that her husband had been using the drug when she called in the complaint at about 9 p.m. She later filed a formal according to the report, freely admitted that a small vial in his possession contained cocaine. He also said he had recently read an article in Time magazine about the and planned on throwing out the

are made deputies

Hazel was released on a \$1,000

Beckwith were named deputy chiefs in the Town of Manchester Fire Department today by Bycholski's appointment be

Monday, 9 a.m. — Service call, 373 Lydall St. (Town)

Monday, 11:50 a.m. — Service call, 15 Carriage Drive. (Town)

and Beckwith's next Sunday. Bycholski has been a captai leputy chiefs they will be shift manders. They replace Jo ton, who retired. The other two deputy chiefs McKay.

Fire calls

Sunday, 5:07 p.m.

Sunday, 2:21 p.m. — Monday, 8:32 a.m. — Monday, 10:32 a.m. — Monday, 12:30 False box alarm, Manchester Memorial Hospital (Town) Water call, 275 Green Road. (District) St. (Town) COVENTRY - Thomas Brainard, who served as only if one third or more of the residents attending the in 1979, was re-elected to the post Monday night.

He succeeds the outspoken Joyce Carilli as head of group will continue to petition for referendum on the Flooding, 285 Grissom Road. (Town) proposed 1983-84 town budget and demand that town

officials reveal the exact amount of budget surplus for Water problem, 20 Plaza "The taxpayers in Coventry have a right to know Sunday, 5:21 p.m. what the unappropriated surplus is at this point in Heater problem, 44 Ho Sunday, 5:49 p.m. ADMADADADADADA

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WATES' only male

Heeeere's Harvey!

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

The woman who'd lost more than 15 pounds in 12 months walked up the podium to receive her prize "Look at that. You can even walk faster," said master of ceremonies Harvey Ward at the WATES annual banquet last week.

The recipient of the gentle jibs beamed and the audience roared. That's the kind of effect Harvey

Ward has on the women at WATES. They love him. WATES — Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming — has been a fixture in Manchester since 1955. Harvey Ward - a slight man who has never had a weight problem — has been a lone male fixture in the almost all-women's weight loss organization as long. Today the East Hartford resi-

dent is an honorary member they made him one in the 1950s. AS EMCEE of the group's 28th annual awards banquet at Fiano's last week, Ward sat at the head table, beside his wife, Henrietta. He clearly enjoyed being in the spotlight — even when he had to stand up to read off license plates of cars in the parking lot that were blocking others, he'd make a joke

"Another car for sale," he said at one point. At other times, though, he's just as content to stay in the background. At the group's Tuesday night meetings in the basement of back and reads a book, usually one on furniture refinishing, a passion

Other nights Ward - a supervisor of administrative services at the Crouse-Hinds division of Arrow teacup auction. Or he'll give a lecture on some craft or other. Newcomers have been known to stare shyly at the man in the back row and object to his presence at the all-female gathering. "Then they find out I'm a mascot

and that sort of tones it down. The



HARVEY WARD ... WATES only male

It seemed silly to drive all the way back to Hartford to have to

showed up wearing gay '90s bathing suits.

HE BEGAN COMING to the meetings in the early 50s when his wife, Henrietta, joined. In those days he used to transport Hen-reitta and her mother, today

Pretty soon Ward began sitting in on the meetings. It just was simpler that way. Then he started helping out, putting up a micro-phone here, or setting up chairs

shows — "Tons of Fun" and then "More Tons of Fun" a couple of years later - where Ward made shows, wrote some of the material and choreographed many of the dance numbers.

Ask the ladies about Ward and

the talent show is the first thing they mention.
"Harvey has so much talent.

St. remembered the many "Tons of Fun" rehearsals.

"He always had so much patience with those of us who didn't know our left feet from our right,"

"I usually wound up in a library

PATIENCE IS one quality Ward has in abundance. So is a sense of humor mixed with plenty of kindness.

Mrs. Meachem remembered the WATES trip to Hammonassett State Park years ago. Many of the women — some were approaching bathing suits.
Then Harvey and his wife

inabashed Harvey admirer. Mae McConnell of 57 Branford

"Here was this group of very overweight women and down the beach - arm in arm - come on the beach must have though

Anyway, Ward took the women cruel stares, it was the first time

it's not for lack of trying to get other males involved. At one point he started MATES

— Mens' Association to Enjoy
Slimming. He said he did so because many husbands of WATES members had weight problems, too.

He didn't exactly fit member

"I had to weigh my pockets down at the first MATES club meeting," he sald, laughing.
MATES lasted about a year, and then disbanded. There just wasn't enough interest, Ward said.

WARD MAY SIT IN the back at some of the meetings. As a member of the board, though, he "If things get hot and heavy,



HARVEY WARD CROWNS THIS YEAR'S WATES QUEEN ... Agnes Kamor lost more than 15 pounds in a year

Editor's note: David Almond

is director of music at Concor-

din Lutheran Church, a music

teacher at Assumption Junior

It's time to improve myself

I think it's time to improve

I ought to do more reading. Maybe I'll buy an important book tomorrow and read it and learn something I didn't know. As a matter of fact, why don't I decide to do that every week? I'll read one good book a week. That would mprove me.

stopped eating so much, either. I'll cut down on butter and stop-eating I go to work, I could lose some so much ice cream. For breakfast I'll just have half a grapefruit and My tennis would improve if I was in

Andy Rooney

better shape. Maybe I'll start

weight and really get into shape. for me. More sleep. If I cut down on what I eat and jogging a half mile at first and books on the market, I'll get one of start jogging in the morning before work up to two miles. That's what those. It wouldn't hurt if I tight-

I'll do I'll do two miles every ened up

television set. I'll go to bed earlier brushing my teeth longer and and get more sleep. That'll be good tensing up some muscles while I do

morning, take a shower, read a They say you can do some of those chapter or two of a good book and exercises anywhere. I heard a man have half a grapefruit before going on radio say it's a good idea to get used to tensing and then relaxing I'm going to stop wasting so your muscles wherever you are. much time watching television, He said you could even stretch too. Half of what I watch is junk some muscles while you were and I'm only watching because I'm brushing your teeth. That sounds sitting there and it comes on. I'm easy. I haven't been brushing my going to start turning off the teeth enough anyway. I'll start

what I ought to do is organize my THERE ARE a lot of exercise time better so that I can do more in

Please turn to page 20

By David Almond

The production of musical comedy is full of nightmarish ran did not have quite the depth difficulties. At the same time, of range to meet the vocal one should expect a percentage of successful moments in any performance. Such is the nature of complex and multi-faced

and Loewe's "Camelot" was no exception to this general rule. The Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Players' production was attended by an audience which only half filled Bailey Auditorium in Manchester High School. Stage direction was by Donna Dube-Colletta and the Pierce, chairman of the Performing Arts Department of Kingswood-Oxford School in

West Hartford. Among the evening's high points were individual performances by Daniel Coyle, as the aging King Pellinore, and Jennifer Joy, as a lovely Guenevere.

Coyle also stood in at the last minute for Charles Agee in the role of Merlyn. Since Merlyn scene, things got off to a rather slow start. But, once Coyle reappeared as Pellinore, he proved to be a most entertaining omic character. King Arthur also got off to a slow start, due to the fact that he

had to play against the "stand-

Sound Criticism

Camelot's OK

High School and organist at

Friday evening's opening night performance of Lerner musical direction by Wayne

in" Merlyn in the first scene. Once beyond his rather wooden retelling of how he pulled his sword Excalibur out of a stone, Warren Erickson settled into a comfortable portrayal of the peace loving king. In his second act duet with Guenevere, "What Do the Simple Folks Do?" he let himself go and really became Arthur

Lancelot was played by Rick Doran, who projected the character of the young, idealistic knight well. Unfortunately, Donumber everyone waits for in

"Camelot" is "If Ever'I Would

Leave You" from the opening

scene of Act Two. Here, many of

Doran's low notes were uncom-

fortably forced. Nevertheless,

Doran was a clear-cut charac-

ter from a dramatic point of view, projecting an innocent egocentricity. Of all the major roles, that of Guenevere was most satisfying. Jennifer Joy brought a musical approach to her role. Her clear articulation of text and seemingly effortless vocal production endeared her to this

reviewer.

SEVERAL SCENES were visual highpoints with energetic, if not precise choreography. Sheila Waters-Fucci choreography for "The Lusty Month of May" was particularly effect tive. There was an imaginative use of the chorus in "The Jousts," where the action of jousting is implied by showing the audience the reaction of the

Knights of the Round Table, got the benefit of a scene restored to the play for this production. In Act Two, Mordred, the illegitimate son of Arthur stirs the

making himself thoroughly disagreeable in his G and S debut. Please turn to page 20

The men of the chorus, as the

knights to a fervor as they reminisce on former conquests. This number, "Fie on Goodness" gave the G and S chorus members an opportunity to display some individual Mordred, by the way, was well cast with Ennio Corsi

Let's Do It Again

Tokets for the Manchester Senior Center's last annual shows. It's set for 8 p.m. April 22 and 23 at Manchester variety show are going fast. The show, "Let's Do It High School.Here are the Townspeople, rehearsing a Again," features the best of the Senior Center's past nine number from "The Showboat" segment of the show.

Advice

Families of drug abusers get help from Nar-Anon

no greater problem today than drug abuse among all age groups. This dev-astating situation affects the family and friends of the drug abuser in count-

My husband and I know, from the service 12 years ago on drugs and has been since. For years we dealt resolve it. We almos destroyed ourselves and our family life by becoming totally obsessed with the information is well stick to it.

We almost destroyed ourselves and appreciate your letting switching agreements; if rooms. He said, "No way our family life by becoming totally obsessed with the information is well stick to it."

ing totally obsessed with the problem and trying to correct it.

Then, two years ago, we discovered a support group called Nar-Anon, which uses methods simular to Al-Anon. We now the problem to the problem and trying to correct it.

The information is well worth passing on to my readers, especially the pamphlet containing the open letter adapted from "Cuide for the Family," written by the Rev. Joseph L. Kellerman, and the problem that the problem and trying to correct it.

"Don't lose your temper with me. It will destroy you and any possibility of helping me.
"Don't allow your anxiety for me make you do seph L. Kellerman, and what I should do for throw this away. It's a serious problem. I really the addict, not with us. By new way to live our lives

Nar-Anon guards the anonymity of its members and does no advertising.

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published by Al-Anon myself AN OPEN LETTER spare me the consequentum won't be able to sleep with him.

"I am a drug-user. I reduce the crisis, but it LEN/ "Don't solve my prob"Don't solve my prob"Above all, don't run cases of snoring are correctable with minor makes me lose respect for away from reality as I do. rectable with minor

can hypnotism assist?

nymous and from God. I cannot help myself." -Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

long envelope.

A NAR-ANON MEMBER time. Promises are only

DEAR MEMBER: I my way of postponing pain. And don't keep

I mean that man really snores up a storm! I've gone on vacations with him and have returned than I was before I left. I finally told him that will need separate bed-rooms. He said, "No way

DEAR ABBY: My fu-

"Don't cover up or try to love him, but I know

your community to help

DEAR DR. LAMB: I

have had a pterygium for

about a year. During this

cornea onto the iris. The

first doctor advised

He said if it continues to

vision. I went to another

Those who wish additional whether I'm loaded or information may write to: sober. It may make you plan for recovery. Find whether his snoring is Nar-Anon, Family Group feel better, but it will Headquarters, Inc., P.O. make the situation worse. "Don't accept my of drug-abusers. (and loud) evidence promises. The nature of "I need help — from a support your complete." Please enclose a my illness prevents me doctor, a psychologist, a tape his snoring and play stamped, self-addressed, keeping them, even counselor, from a reco- it back to him. Seniors must quit smoking,

question but it is very important to me and many others. We are senior citizens. We are all years. We have tried to

quit many times but have A friend of ours told up that she stopped smoking

there was never a craving tion. The role of nicotine in the nervous system is well to rid itself of nicotine. It confused. What really hypnotist advertises in documented, as are its never will if you are causes a pterygium? Do our local papers. We are addictive characteristics. tapering off. our local papers. We are interested but afraid.

If we decide to after getting your opinion, we will see a hypnotist recommended by our doctor and have it done only in the first plees. It appears off.

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and have it done only under professional supervision. We want to quit will not totally remove the vision. We want to quit desire to smoke, and it who want this issue have social and psycho-logical implications but not work for most people. can Cancer Society. They not work for most people can Cancer Society. They avoided unless you want it done for cosmetic pur-

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D. are drug occasional puff or by tapering off. It takes

He gave up even trying when brothers were better

DEAR DR. BLAKER: When I was a little boy, my brothers always achieved in school. They looked better and were better athletes. My mother also seemed to give them more attention. I couldn't compete. I remember clearly when I gave up trying. It was fifth

Ever since then it's



Dr. Blaker

be able to make it. Don't give up.

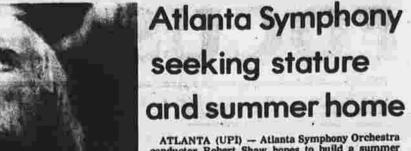
DEAR READER: Perhaps it would be better to think about how you and your wife — together—can take care of the family. Why take that burden on your shoulders

DEAR READER: So far, no one has written to me about the end of the family without fear that it would be inappropriate for the little ones, and that offered people some insight into themselves.

The situations were human, the resonness were human, the resonness were human, the resonness were human. The situations were human, the resonness were human, the resonness were human, the resonness were human. family. Why take that letters. The situations were hubriden on your shoulders Dr. Robert T. London, man, the responses were information will be kept head of the short term treated with humorous confidential.

fun and good was re-warded overall. It was clear who wore the white touch! Thanks, M-A-S-H, for

Worried about the role



seasons there."
Shaw, best known as founder of the Robert Shaw Chorale, said the symphony has been offered a tract of land north of donwtown Atlanta "and the orchestra has alloted some money to study the plan."

A summer home, he said, "would give us a chance to reach an audience in the northern suburbs in the thousands instead of the hundreds."

The orchestra currently plays its winter season in the Memorial Arts Center and its summer pops series in city-owned Piedmont and Chastain parks. Shaw, one of the world's foremost experts on choral music, was an assistant to George Szell of the Cleveland Orchestra when he was hired to direct and conduct the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in 1967. He was born and educated in California, which makes him a rarity among conductors of the top 10 U.S. orchestras, most of whom are foreign born.

permanent symphonic facility and unlike Tangle-wood, which closes its outdoor facility in the winter, "We could open and close our principal concert

The Atlanta area, Shaw said in an interview, needs a major music conservatory to train its budding talent.
"This must be the only city of its size in the United States that doesn't have a significant school of music," he said. "I think it has to gear into an established educational institution, and it has to utilize the significant expert teaching among the principal players of our orchestra."

One of Shaw's top priorities in Atlanta has been to

economic levels.

"We still have to have more significant outreach programs to economic classes that don't feel comfortable in Symphony Hall," he said. "We have to bring music to the people."

He said the Atlanta Symphony also needs to make several more major recordings to boost its reputation aboard and perhaps lead to prestigious European

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and Chorus's recording of Francis Poulenc's "Gloria" on the Telarc label was nominated for a Grammy award this Grammy winning records, however. Next year he will lead the ASO in a recording of Brahms' "Requiem." evaluation of the orchestra in our own community

cultures," Shaw said.

The Atlanta Symphony currently makes one or two brief tours a year and has appeared in New York's Carnegie Hall, the Philadelphia Academy of Music and the Kennedy Center in Washington. Last season it toured the Western states.

Five months ago, William Preucil became concertmaster of the Atlanta Symphony's 34-member violin section, replacing William Steck, who went to the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington.

Preucil, a 25-year-old native of Detroit, was concertmaster with the Utah and Nashville symphony

certmaster with the Utah and Nashville syr orchestras and also has played with the New York String Orchestra, the Evansville (Ind.) Philhar-monic, the Northwood Symphonette and Bach Festival Orchestras in Michigan and Iowa. Shaw said, "There isn't a person in our orchestra who oesn't think this is the most exceptional talent we've

"He has unified the sound and the psychology and until people began asking him things. Then, everything was for the music and everything was for

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Hawaii, not just Waikiki

By Murray J. Brown United Press International

No one should pass up action-packed Waikiki, but there's much more than surf, sand and sun is America's Polynesian-accente

That's the advice of veteran traveler and guidebook writer Robert S. Kane, whose newlyrevised edition of "Hawaii A to Z" is the latest in his widelyesteemed, 14-volume A to Z series. (Rand McNaily, \$6.95 paperback) "Go beyond Waikiki Beach to the less developed Neighbor islands," says Kane if you would get the out of your vacation to the land of Aloha.

Kane, known for his thorough

behind the scenes research and candidly articulated opinions, first came to Hawaii as a sailor during World War II.
"A first encounter with the tropics to a 19-year-old out Albany, N.Y., is, to understate, positive experience," he writes He has returned frequently to chronicle its transformation thanks to the jumbo let, into wha

travel experience."
In eight tightly-packed chapters maps), Kane makes the kind of succinct recommendations, and criticisms, for which he is known. They range from sighsteeing specifics and sports facilities through shops and show-spots, along with frank evaluations of hotels and restaurants — budget category through first class and hours.

He advocates the beginning and the ending of, say, a two-week holiday, at a hotel in the Walkiki district of Honolulu on the princi-ple island of Oahu, with intermediate forays to at least one of the principal Neighbor, or outlying, islands that make up the state. appreciate that Hawaii has more to offer than swimming, surfing

ON OAHU, for example, the seven requisite destinations pro-vide a sampling of historic Hawaii a monarchy with its own culture and language embracing the reigns of eight sovereigns, from centuries - and of contemporary

Kane starts visitors off in the Bishop Museum, with its rich collections of Hawaiiana, continumonarchs). Kawaiahao Church (founded by New England missionortraits), Pearl Harbor and the canic crater overlooking Honoulu), and the revolutionary-design

on the Neighbor Islands too.

"Musts" on the Big Island
(Hawaii) include Crater Rim
Drive, past recent lava flows in
Hawaii Voicanoes National Park;
As in all areas of collecting, there lace is a onetime royal retreat: Lyman House, a Hilo residence, now a museum, that was built by a missionary who arrived in 1832; and 400-foot-high Akaka Falls, visited by means of marked trail, with wild orchids and clumps of

Yankee Traveler

Just has to be a complication.
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"pre-officials," lacking the seal
and signatures. These bring \$100,
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Russ MacKendrick

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nice view of the red sandstone

bridge with the arch — the "entrance" to Cheney's Great Lawn. The vista is marred by a

just beneath it with the

"message."
Some of the chapter titles in Ryan's book: Advertising Post-cards; Political and Social His-

Patriotics and Greetings; and

There is a Price Guide of 15

pages. It goes from a basic 25 cents for general scenic views to \$100 or

so for Remington rifle ads, Okla-homa Territory pix with post-marks, some of the Rose O'Neill

real craze was over.

Liberal Arts Building at the Expo.
(The structure had the largest arched roof in the world and could stamp. We have an example of a 1908 card 'Publ. by Fred W. Mills. SO. Manchester. No. 1662." It is a

produced in U.S.

showed up at a

recent meeting of

1892-93 were the

try. ("Picture

Ryan, Clarkson

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Philadelphia in 1861: "Lipman's Postal Card . . . Patent Applies

For." And then in 1873 when the

Post Office Dept. brought out their own version (Scott UXI), many

siness firms bought them up in

batches to be decorated with

But cartephilists, philocartists

or deltiologists (whichever you want to call them), all look down

their noses at these and date our

mania, as it became, to pieces like this view of the Manufacturers and

This particular card (loaned by Judd Caplovich of Vernon), is in

muted but attractive colors, printed on the regular 1891 one-

cent postal showing the head of U.S. Grant. It was issued by Goldsmith of Chicago along with 9

seat 250,000 people.)

War reenactments highlight Bay State's holiday weekend

Editor's note: Another in a year's, the 87th running, again series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel- line in Hopkinton, 26 miles from the ducted by Joseph Green when it

By Jon Zonderman United Press International

WELLESLEY, Mass. — It's mid
April again, time for the reenactments of historic battles. Such pageants and the 87th running of the Boston Marathon are among activities suggested by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

In Massachusetts, the weekend of April 15-17 is extended through Monday for the official state celebration of Patriot's Day.

The Patriot's Day fare includes

And if you are a baseball fan and only come to Boston a few times a year—like Marathon day—you may want to catch the early-bird Red Sox game. It begins at 16 a.m. and should be over in plenty of time for you to walk to the marathon finish line to see the end of the race.

FOR THOSE WHO don't want to go all the way to the Boston area to celebrate the beginnings of the Revolutionary War, New Preston.

the American Revolution, when colonials ambushed British soldi-It's free. Boston to the towns of Lexington at (203) 868-0569.

Another Patriot's Day tradition THE AMERICA

finish line in front of the Prudential Tower in downtown Boston. The race kicks off at noon and the first finishers should be across a bit more than two hours later.

And if you are a baseball fan and

Monday for the official state celebration of Patriot's Day.

The Patriot's Day fare includes the reenactment of the battle of Lexington and the Battle Road Retreat of April 19, 1775. These battles maked he first few days of

Call the innkeeper, Dick Combs, THE AMERICAN BAND, one of

The band was originally con-ducted by Joseph Green when it performed as part of P.T. Barnum's performed as part of P.T. Barnum's traveling circus and sideshow. Barnum brought Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightengale" to this country and The American Band backed her up for her Providence performace on Oct. 7, 1850. Barnum according to his country num, according to his custom, auctioned off the best seats. "A Touch of Broadway" is the

"MASTERPIECES of the French Calotype" and "Still Lifes:
Photographs from the collection of
the Museum of Modern Art" open
at the Wellesley College Art
Museum, Wellesley, Mass., on
Friday, April 15. About 65 works will be on view.

The museum is free and open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2-5 p.m. Gallery talks are given Sunday at 3 p.m. Call (617) 235-0320, ext. 2051, during working hours for

About Town

Leisure time programs

The Recreation Department is sponsoring leisure time programs for children and adults and there are still openings in both programs. There are openings in the following courses for children: Acrylic-oil painting, animal understanding, dog obedience, sewing, ceramics, and vottery. There are also openings in several physical fitness courses for children: Ballet, horseback riding,

gymnastics, and aerobics. There are openings in the following adult courses: Pottery, ceramics, bridge, dog obedience, horseback riding, sewing, acrylic painting, stenciling, yoga and Registrations will be accepted through April 15 and or seven days before the class or workshop. For more

details about any of the programs call 647-3089 or

Egg hunt winners

Lynne Knapp of 2 Downey Drive was the lucky winner of the golden egg during the Easter egg hunt conducted this year at Fountain Village. Other winners in various age categories were:
Natasha Zaleski and Jason Cooney in the up to
2-years-old age group; Drey Kearns and Amanda
Mattoon, 2 to 4 year group; Chris O'Hara and Laura
Knapp, 5 to 7 group; and Nicole Lynn Ors and Charles
Peterson, the 8 to 10 group. Peterson, the 8 to 10 group, All of the children live on Downey Drive in Fountain

Club to sponsor course

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a babysitting course this month for boys and girls ages 11 to 15. The class will be limited to the first 30 who sign up. A fee of \$2.50 will be charged.
The course will be conducted April 26, 27 and 28 at Mott's Shoprite, Middle Turnpike, from 3: 15 to 5: 15 p.m. It will include the care of infants, feeding and bathing, with Laura Boutilier, a home economics teacher at Illing Junior High. A Red Cross certification will be awarded to those who have

Legion plans sales

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion, is taking reservations for space for the annual tag and craft sale scheduled for May 14 and 15 at the American Legion Hall and Parking lot.
Insides spaces will be about 10 x10-feet, with two ables and two chairs. For one day the cost is \$12 and

for two days, \$20. In the parking lot, two car spaces will be \$10 for one day and \$18 for two days. The person renting must provide their own tables and chairs. Reservations can be made up until 8 a.m. either day. For more information call 646-9941.

AARP to meet

Manchester Green Chapter 2399 AARP will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Fellowship Hall in the Community Baptist Church, East Center Street. cents postage. The fun began in '98 when a 1-cent stamp would carry "Add life to years, not years to life," will be the theme of Beverly Hynes-Grace's talk. She is coordinator of the various courses in gerentology now being offered at Manchester Community College. One from everywhere, United States, England, France (the first in the field: 1870), and from Germany. the myths of aging.

Refreshments will be served by Mary Ceaser and Germany in 1907 amounted to

Mason receives honor

Russell W. McClelland of Wethersfield, past master of Manchester Lodge of Masons, was recently awarded the Pierpont Medal in Bronze for Distinshed Masonic Service. He was the 12th Manchest Mason to receive this honor. McClelland's numerous creative and instructional

programs while serving as worshipful master in 1978, has made since to the Grand Lodge Masonic Culture and Public Relations Committee, which he chaired

Births

Cherrone, Christine Beth, daughter of Louis Michael and Debra Thompson Cherrone of 131 Vernon Road, Bolton, was born March 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Joy and Gordon Thompson of 112 Conway Road. Her paternal grandparents are Angela Cherrone of 159 Glenwood St. and the late Joseph Cherrone.

Champagne, Stephanie Anne, daughter of Thomas and Beverly I. Jurewicz Champagne of 136 Bissell ct., was born March 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Daniel and Theresa Francis of Perry, Maine. Her paternal

Theresa Francis of Perry, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Omer and Marguerite Champagne of Baltic. She has a sister Elizabeth, 3.

Starkweather, Stephanie Lynn, daughter of Ronald Allyn and Judy Deschenes Starkweather of 128 Eldridge St., was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Alice and Henry Polowitzer of 154 Charter Oak St. Her paternal grandparents are Laura and Dave Shehorn of Main Street. She has a brother Ronald, 7. Her maternal grandfather is Ernest Deschenes. Main maternal grandfather is Ernest Deschenes, Main Street; Her paternal grandfather is Don Stark-weather of Main Street. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Doris Jewett of Norridgewock, Maine Her Maine. Her maternal great-great-grandmother is Mrs. Alma Brown of Tilton, N.H.



Officers for Emblem Club

Jeannette Couch of 99 Trebbe Drive has been

elected president of the East Hartford Emblem Club She will be installed this Pearl Collier and Kyle McDougal, vice presi-dents; Eleanor Domler, inancial secretary; urer; Penny Arno, recording secretary; and Carlene Ouellette, corresponding secretary.
Other officers are

Rose Wengzn, Barbara Foster, Madelyn Noyes, Florence Burke, Ruth Jeannette Couch LaFontaine, Linda Collier, Irene Wells, Mildred Russell, Anita Thebeault, Arlene Croteau and Bernice

Bridge club results

The following are the results of the April 3 games of the Center Bridge Club:
North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Erv Cross, first; Dr. and Mrs. A. Atoynatan, second; Anne DeMartin and Millie East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Burt Smyth, first; Marion Knybel and Marge Prentiss, second: Clem Hitchcock

Library needs friends

Manchester Friends of the Library will have an organizational meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Whiton Memorial Library, 100 N. Main becoming friends of the library. The Manchester Library Board will also attend this meeting.

Student art display

The annual art display of the works of the students in Grades K through 12 in the Manchester school system, will be at the D&L Store at the Parkade Tuesday through April 26.

Teachers, Doreen Manchester, Amelia Blanchard and Dorothea Deinst will be setting up the display on Tuesday. Elinor Dolan is the elementary art

Class of '43 reunion

Manchester High School class of 1943 in connection with a 40th reunion being planned for Oct. 22 at Manchester Country Club. Any class member who doesn't receive a flyer should contact Mrs. Harry Eggleston, 649-8767 or David DeMerchant 649-1993. The committee has been unable to obtain the addresses of the following class members: Nancy Robertson Weidner, William Robbins, Mary Hyland Bailey, Albert Harrison, David Hawley, Janet Gilbertson Sutton, Grace Friedmann Appleton, Charlotte Jones Robinson and Frances Kuscienski.
Also: Howard Stidham, Thomas Mott, Louise
Nicola, Barbara Donnelly Ekin, Emily Dube Robotto, Victor Taggart, Sue Morton Tetelow, Mae Carrigan Williams, George Williams, Carmelo Martino Ander-son, Frances Mahoney Dowling, James McNamara and Eleanor McKenna.



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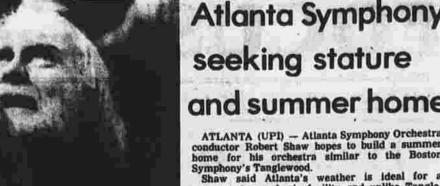
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I agree with Dr. London M-A-S-H was the rare television show that could involved in a project ana-

many years of quality TV



OLIVIER AS "KING LEAR" ... the TV event of the year

Olivier stars in TV version 'King Lear'

LONDON — British television has just delivered what must be the television event of the year — the world's greatest actor in one of the world's greatest The actor, of course, is Laurence Olivier. The play is

about the only classic role he has not already immortalized on film, Shakespeare's "King Lear."

The result can only be called monumental.

New York can judge for itself when Olivier files there for a special screening of "Lear" to open the Britain Salutes New York festival. British critics went actor in his dotage. Lord Olivier is 75 now, frail and

still ailing. Yet he crowns his amazing career with a

IN KEEPING WITH what may be Olivier's last great acting hurrah, there are no compromises in this most unrelenting play undiluted. He sets it in the "misty, primeval world" of the 9th Century and gives a faintly religious awe to the foolish old king driven

Some scenes are set in a reconstructed Stoneheng Despite Olivier's all-stops-out presence, it anything but a one-star production.

Diana Rigg and Dorothy Tut Diana Rigg and Dorothy Tutin play Lear's ungrateful daughters. John Hurt is the fool, David ologist and he for now. He said if it grew

nearly mad by two treacherous daughters.

was 39. Nearly ever since, people have urged him to do

Almost every role is filled by a top British name.

But something always intervened. For years he was too involved as the first director of For years he was too involved as the first director of Britain's National Theater. Three separate illnesses each nearly killed him.

He last played Shakespeare in 1970 and has been too weak for stage roles for years — yet Lear is perhaps the most gruelling of Shakespeare's great parts.

"We were both acutely aware of the physical strength needed to cope," said David Plowright, Olivier's brother-in-law and managing director of the TV company Granada, which made the program.

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DEAR READER: Bless your hearts. I think most people who smoke know that it is bad for their health. The problem for health and the problem for health. The problem for health and the problem for health. The problem for health and the problem for health. The problem for health and the problem for health. The problem for health and the problem for health an

He insisted on playing the storm scenes in a torrent, thousands of gallons of cold water sprayed from 40 Designer Roy Stonehouse had to install the world's biggest shower curtain — 230 feet long and 34 feet high — to keep cameras and electronic equipment dry. Elliott, worried about what they were doing to a weak 75-year-old, shielded Olivier with an umbrella until the last possible moment. After each scene they

without a hint of complaint," Elliott said.

years. When he decided he was ready — at Christmas 1981 — he instigated the production himself. "There was mischief in his eye," Plowright recalled. "He stroked the beard he'd already begun to grow, patted his pocket edition of 'Lear' and said he was ready to have a go." At 39, Olivier said, he had to imagine being old. Now

he knows — he is the right age to share the aged king's weaknesses and feel rather than invent his emotions. He even claims he finds Lear's character flaws in The outcome ranks with Olivier's greatest performances. There is no hint of an old man's frailty in his rages, no lack of vigor, no slackening in Olivier's matchless delivery of Shakespeare's verse.

Thoughts "Because I live, you shall live also," (John 14: 19). Jesus said that to His disciples before His crucifixtion and death. That confident He was in the Father who sent Him. His life was that of a servant. "The son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give his life as a ransom for many." (Matthew 20: 28); Jesus said this too. Life is a gift of God like unto faith. Life is to be lived in the fullest within the boundaries of God's will, the 10 Commandments. Life is precious. It is not measured by economics alone nor by social status. Life is measured by character and values that live the era and supercede it. Life is from God; life forever is from Him and His beloved Son.

USFL games

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Jack Early

Concert review

'Rush' roars

On April 1, there was no fooling around as the power trio from Canada, "Rush," took the stage for

split the crowd to start their first song, "The Spirit of Radio." Immediately following was "Tom Sawyer." Having delivered the vocals to perhaps their most popular hits, Geddy Lee took a little time out to talk with the audionee and interested the start of the control of the audience and to introduce the next ented performers.

It was quite hard to decide who to watch on the stage. Alex Lifeston, lead guitarist, was demonstrating best guitarists in the world. Gedd Lee, lead vocalist, keyboard simply amazing to watch — if not for his foreceful singing and his creative keyboard playing, the for the best bass guitar playing in

Last but not least, there was the drummer, Neil Peart, Most likely Peart was omnipresent, omnipo drums in one song than normal drummers would play in a whole concert. His incredible, five min-ute drum solo astounded all in the most extensive drum set-up in baseball). What a concert!

All three players seemed to be enjoying their music and them-selves greatly, which is refreshing crowd, keeping us in a light mood. For example, Neil Peart mugged it up with one arm doing a drum roll and the other arm showing off his

Another part of the concert which visual displays captured the bands conception of the lyrics. sions," motion pictures of high school halls, shopping malls, etc., were shown. In addition to the band's great stage show, the video made the overall concert overwhelming.

After the band had finished with a superb medley of songs from their "Hemispheres," "Farewell to Kings" and "Caress of Steel" albums, the band ran off the stage. They soon ran back, the thundering applause never stopping. The encore started with a little "dance music" as Geddy called it. After a the band broke into the famous "YYZ" tune, which lasted ten minutes due to Peart's solo in the

middle of the tune. With a finish like that, the band ran off the stage, with the louds peakers filling the coliseum with the traditional tune "Take Me Out every portion of his set-up, perhaps to the Ball Game" (Rush is fond of

Berwyn students spend weekend

the annual Short-Term Exchange. Some spent the day at Quincy In a few weeks students from MHS Market or shopping elsewhere, vill be going to Penr sylvania. They arrived Wednesday night numerous colleges in and around at MHS and their hosts picked Boston. They arrived back in them up. That night was spent Manchester around 6 p.m. and

getting to know each other. Thursday the students came to was held. school but left at 9 a.m. for a trip to The last activity of the weekend Sturbridge Village and a tour of was a brunch, Sunday morning. Hartford. That night a party was After this the students departed for held for the host and guests. This Pennsylvania. small party allowed everyone to share experiences and compare

on Friday, they all spent the day in school. The guests went to classes, with their hosts and got the chance to see what a typical day & That night, a potluck spaghetti

supper was held for all members of the club. This was in the teachers' cafeteria at MHS After dinner, there was another party. This was a much larger

and some went to visit a few of the

HSW Staff Co-editor Lorna Seybolt News editor Lynne Sampson Graphics editor Betsy Sayre Sports editor Mike Roy

Sat., June 4th — Dawn Dance, High School Cafeteria — sponsored by the Manchester Rotary Club. Mon., June 8th — The Manches-ter High School yearbooks will be distributed — information as to pick-time areas will be

Department viewed by chief For many students there is one part of high school they will never forget: lockers slamming and mass confusion as one changes from school clothes into shorts and a T-shirt, the frantic search for the second speaker and of course th second sneaker and, of course, the faint aroma of sweat that seems to permeate the entire locker room.

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semester senior, junior, or sophomore, the school gymnasium will always hold a special place in your heart and the man in charge of this area is physical education teacher and department head, Mr. Jack Early provides general supervision of the classes as well semester senior, junior, or sophomore, the school gymnasium will always hold a special place in your heart and the man in charge of this although he feels some sports are simply not conducive to mixing such as soccer and softball.

Similar to the decompartmental ization of the Phys. Ed. classes, the students to suit their individual section. school itself has gone from a time needs, when the students day was laid out Anoti for him period by period with little like to see is the return of the free time to a situation where open campus provides the opportunity for students to leave the school After teaching here for years, during free periods. Mr. Early said that a problem with this situation is

sports program provided an alter-native for the average student who wanted to participate in a sport Within the last few years more specialized courses have been added to the physical education curriculum, including CPR and senior lifesaving, as well as Water separate exercise room that is planned, the entire gym area is being made accessible to the handicapped. This includes the

added to the curriculum. In his closing statement, Mr Early gave his philosophy of Physical Education. He said that it intramural sports program. Two or three years ago the program was phased out, which has left a every student finds something void between the inschool gym enjoyable.

Television review

'Ryan's' rates

medical shows on the television screen. At one point shows such as "Medical Center" and "Marcus Welby M.D." dominated the ratings and primetime hours. But towards the middle of the 1970's, medical shows fell into disfavor and mindless comedy and adventure shows took their place. Now there seems to be a trend to reintroduce the medical shows.

NBC has St Elsewhere " and low." euthanasia. He also faced a marital crisis in the middle of all that. Rostov felt he was an inadequate intern, and at the same time Sorenson couldn't confront girl. All these problems were confronted and solved in the first episode. These doctors will be lucky if they finish their internship at the medical center. NBC has St. Elsewhere," and last week ABC introduced their new medical oriented show, "Ryan's Four."

The "four" refers to medical interns at a hospital in Los Angeles. They are guided by Dr. Thomás Ryan and thus the title "Byan's Four."

Dr. Ryan (Tom Skeritt) super-vises the interns through their first traumas and joys as medical doctors. The four interns are as diverse in personalities as possi-ble. Wilson (Albert Hall) is a former cop. Sorenson (Lisa Eilb-acher) is a liberated nonfeeling female. Rostov, played by Dirk Blacker, is learning to trust himself as a doctor, and more importantly, as a person. The final intern Gillian is played by Timothy

In the premiere, the mood was set in the opening scene. A junkee had been brought into the hospital after tripping out on acid. The man was unrestrainable and eventually died. This was only the first problem that the interns faced in the opening episode. From this point, their real problems began.

Gillian had strep throat and he proved that doctors do indeed make the worst patients. Wilson became involved with the control of the c became involved with a patient

In the past several years there has been a decline in the number of medical shows on the television screen. At one point shows such as

Leading the four interns is the fatherly figure Dr. Ryan. Even Dr. that is why he fights so valiantly for the new interns. As played by very quiet amiable type of man. He fights for the interns, but at no time does he crack a smile. The four interns are played by

some relatively new performers. Lisa Eilbacher, probably best remembered for her role as Patty Hearst, gives the best perfor-mance of the evening. Her interterization of an ambitious, con-cerned doctor is very effective.

medical show, but it contains som develop into a very intelligent series. The show is a limited run series and can be seen on Wednes day evenings at 9:00 on ABC. In that episode, one character summed up the feeling of the show:
"You do everything right." Well
the show doesn't do everything
right, but it does enough.

Meals outlined

A caleteria staff of 20 is supervised by manager Betty Lundy at MHS. Their day begins at 7 a.m. when they begin preparing for the breakfast portion of the day. This is when the baking begins in preparation for the opening of the cafeteria at 8. The cafeteria offers many baked items, such as bagels many baked items, such as bagels and muffins as well as packaged foods like coffee cakes and cin-

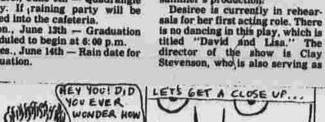
At 10:20 the cafeteria workers begin serving lunch. There is great diversity in the meals. They offer a lunch meal as well as sandwiches and different kinds of soups. One popular item is the salad.

period, which ends at 1:30. After this, the workers begin cleaning up and getting prepared for the next

Mrs. Lundy thinks the students at MHS are great and says she has seen a definite improvement in their behavior over the past three

Senior activities

Week of April 14th - Check list of prior to the 6th.



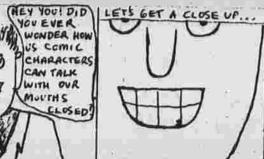
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three-stroke lead and then coasted home with a 3-under-par 69 that Good thing too." he said. "We did. Shrine reception warm

holes in 4-under to vault into a 'from here to the last hole, we have

If he did, he'd take a lot of dollars

appearances this year — in the Westchester Classic, the U.S. Open

"I won't even be able to play in

the Tournament of Champions because it's the same week as the

Madrid Open," he said. "I made that commitment before I won the

ing partner Monday and at times his closest pursuer, said he'd like

play the U.S. tour. "Seve obviously

has his reasons for not doing so.

said Watson. "He gets guarantees

in Europe and has to limit his play because of his back."

Ballesteros, who makes his home in Santander, Spain, "I'll come

He showed that Monday when, starting the day one shot behind

co-leaders Ray Floyd and Craig Stadler, he played the first four

away from American golfers and to go 4 under in the first four holes, convert them into Spanish pesetas.

Ballesteros earned \$90,000 — ros. "I don't know if that's the best

approximately 11 million pesetas start I ever had, but it was the most important."

— Monday by winning the Masters important."

for the second time. But he says he'll make only three more U. S. great start it put a damper on

One of the biggest pleasures being involved with the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee has been the honor of informing the lucky recipients or their families of the election results. The reaction from all has been warm and in some cases surprise. This year's annual induction dinner will be staged on Friday night Sept.23 at the Army & Navy Club. Honorees will be the late Pat Bolduc, Dick Cobb, Ernie Dowd, Gene Johnson and the late Bill Madden...Several readers have asked if I was the victim of too many drinks when I tabbed the Boston Red Sox to finish fourth in the American League's Eastern doesn't have the pitching to be a serious threat On the matter of pre-season progostinating, have you noticed that some of the baseball excperts have pegged the Red Sox to finish as low as sixth or seventh (last)?...Boston Manager Ralph Houk e drew paychecks twice monthly from the New York Yankees. Players swear by Houk who never belittles any of his hired hands to the media...Pro



form a team in Connecticut Section PGA

tournament play this season...Tom Seaver will draw enough fans at Shea Stadium on days he's scheduled to pitch to more than pay his six figure salary. He's still a box office magnet after nearly six years away from Shea Stadium while playing Seaver's big years with the club.

Notes off the cuff Goalie Steve Cavallo and forward Dave Olender, both students at East Catholic High have been selected to play with the Connecticut



AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — It's a gove him a total of 8-under 280 and a four-shot victory over runnersup doesn't like playing on this side of the ocean.

Watson closed to two strokes at the eighth hole when he sank a 25-foot eagle putt. But Watson, had 68 and 69 respectively.

"To go birdie, eagle, par, birdie;

everyone's spirit," said Kite, who

times in the past eight Masters but never a winner. "It was like he was

else was driving a Chevrolet." When he heard that, Ballesteros

day, said he wasn't surprised no

one made a run at him after he

jumped into a commanding lead.
"The key on this course is you have

to wait for the birdies," he said.

or four behind and try to make

birdies, they never come. Try to

ish Open in 1979 and the Masters in

seemed to be slipping a bit when he took bogeys at 10 and 12 and when

was time to start playing safe.
"After 13 is when I told my caddy

1980, was 10-under after making a

Herald Angle Earl Yost. Sports Editor

then had a string of three straight

13th, it was all over when he took a

said Watson. "The lights went out for me. As I said earlier in the

week, I had to play my best to win

double bogey at 14.

antam entry this weekend in Providence in the New England Hockey Festival at the Smithfield College team in the Northeast Sectional of the National Collegiate 10-Pin Bowling Championships last weekend at South Windsor...Riverside season of stock car racing. First place will be collected in that first season (1949) when he won the track title. The all-time champion driver at the Bay State saucer is Bob Polverari with four titles under his belt, the last a year ago. He also reigned three straight seasons, 1975-1977. Richie Evans, a popular driver, was tops in 1980. Three-time season champs were Bob Stefanik, Buddy Krebs, Jerry Humiston and Jocko

Seniors Fishing Derby

Coming up on fish day, Friday, May 20, will be the annual Senior Citizens' Fishing Derby at Salter's Pond. Competition will be restricted to Manchester residents 60 and over. Thanks to the interest and generosity of Merrill Whiston, of Multi Circuits, \$700 worth of trout, including a fozen weighing two pounds, will be released. It Diminico will supervise the activity which will start at 7 a.m. and end at noon. More than \$100 in nerchandise awards will be offered for the largest and most fish caught as well as several other categories...During ther past schoolboy basketball season the three-man officiating system was offered in the New Haven area District 10). The fee schedule with three men working found each drawing \$30 each. The pay scale for two men working scholastic games in



GOOD REASON FOR SMILE AND A WAVE . .Seve Ballesteros walks off 18th green after winning Masters

Homers pace attack

Royals' Dennis Leonard finally gets some breaks

worried about his future. But when

hard slider, his concerns were

"I may have concentrated more

By Tony Favia

In a performance that was as heartening to Leonard as to his on it this spring," he said. "When

teammates, the Royals' veteran you break your fingers like that, right-hander fired a solid seven you want to prove to yourself tha innings in a 6-2 victory over the you can still get that breaking pitch Boston Red Sox at Kansas City. over. So I threw it quite a bit and, Mo., Monday night. when the fingers didn't get sore the next day, I'd throw it even more. season with fractured fingers on

is pitching hand after being pitch now than I've had in a long Kansas City Manager Dick Howser said, "I thought Leonard threw just about as good as he can

> Leonard allowed six hits struck out six and walked two to even his record at 1-1. Dan Quisenberry allowed one hit over the final two nnings in posting his second save. Hal McRae knocked in two runs with a pair of singles for the belted an inside-the-park home run and Willie Aikens added a solo shot. Washington's feat capped a two-run fifth inning that lifted the Royals from a one-run deficit into a

Boston assumed a 2-0 lead on : triple by Dwight Evans and a first; and a solo home run by Rich Gedman, his first since last June.

in the fourth.
In the only other American League game, California downed Seattle 6-1. In the National League, Cincinnati topped the Chicago Cubs 5-1, Atlanta blanked San Diego 4-0, and Los Angeles edged

Angels 6, Mariners 1 seven hits. The 39-year-old left

struck by a line drive, and he had hander struck out one and walked

Reds 5, Cubs 1 At Cincinnati, Joe Price pitched a two-hitter and Cesar Cedeno slammed a two-run homer to lift the Reds to their fourth straight victory. Price, making just second start since 1980, had a perfect game before yielding a leadoff single to Jody Davis in the sixth. Wayne Nordhagen cracked a home run for Chicago's only other hit as the Cubs dropped their sixth

Cubs starter Dickie Noles - free on bail after entering an innocent plea to charges of assault, resistwhile intoxicated in connection with a fight at a Cincinnati bar -

Braves 4. Padres 0 At Atlanta, Pascual Perez tossed a five-hitter and Bob Horner and Terry Harper hit back-to-back spark the Braves to their fifth straight victory.

At Los Angeles, Bill Russell's bases-loaded squeeze bunt drove in Derrell Derrell Thomas with the winning run in the 11th inning

Washington trip out for NC State

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) - North Carolina State University basket ball officials had to cancel a meeting with President Reagar approve the trip to Washington in

The Wolfpack, who won the NCAA championship last week, had been invited to the White House for congratulations from the president, but had to cancel the 5 p.m. EST appointment when the NCAA did not let the school know by 10:30 a.m. whether the team

On Wednesday 21 students from Conestoga High School in Berwyn, Penn., arrived to spend five days in students from MHS. popular item is the saiau. Two to three days preparation is years. Manchester. They stayed A trip to Boston was planned for with members of the AFS (American Field Service) Club. This was to do what they wanted for the day.

names posted in classrooms throughout the school for correct spelling and complete names. If you wish to make corrections in your name or add a middle initial, please make the change on the master list in the main office. This master list will be used when ordering diplomas and printing the program for graduation.

Wed., May 25th — Senior picnic, Frank Davis Resort, Moodus, Ct. Fri., June 3rd — Senior Prom, Dinner Dance at The Colony o Vernon, Tolland Turnpike, Talcot

Thurs., June 9th — Quadrangle Party. If raining party will be moved into the cafeteria.

Mon., June 13th — Graduation scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m.

Tues., June 14th — Rain date for graduation.

summer she appeared at the Hartford Stage Company in Summer Youth Theatre's produc-tion of "Kins Me, Kate." She is auditioning again for this summer's production/
Desiree is currently in rehearsals for her first acting role. There
is no dancing in this play, which is
titled "David and Lisa." The

Superior talent

One of the most talented dance students at MHS is Desiree Pina.

She is also one of the busiest. Desiree attends dance classes three nights a week, in addition to

makes Desiree such a good dancer? She has combined hard

work, ability, and grace to beco-me one of Connecticut's best

dancers.

Desiree started dancing at age 12, at Priscilla Gibson's School of

Dance. Since that time she has had

extensive dance experience. She studied ballet, jazz, and tap. She is

Youth Ballet Company. Desiree studied for a year at the Hartford Ballet and was part of the Artist

Collective for two summers. At the Collective she studied jazz, tap, and ethnic African dance. Last

also a member of the Man

shown by student

Dance Company on Broadway.
After being established in a company, she hopes to then move seniors, is waiting to hear from college applications. But unlike most seniors, Desiree had a dance audition as part of her application. So far, Desiree has been accepted at the State University of New York at Direction

Desiree's drama coach. She feels very strongly about her

eaves little time for a social life.

but she manages to fit it in

America is a great asset, and she

stated that her "primary goal is to

and the Alvin Ailey American

Desiree is a fanatic when comes to dance and she feels that dance and other arts help people communicate anywhere in the world. With her ambition and skill,



NEW YORK (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers had beaten New York three straight times earlier and the Knicks reversed that trend in the Knicks reversed that the Knicks reversed that the Knicks reversed the Knicks reversed that the Knicks reversed the Knic

But Monday night, the Knicks weren't looking at past performan-Conference playoff spots.

Perhaps properly inspired, the Knicks rolled to a 121-92 laugher gver the Pacers, helped by Ber-Fighters need more protection

nard King's 29 points.

The win lifted the Knicks' record to 41-38, identical with Atlanta's mark. Washington is 40-38.

"After beating Detroit and San
Antonio at home in overtime, it was nice to win by a comfortable margin," King said. "This will give us a lot of confidence going ito Wednesday's game with New

lersey, Detroit and Chicago (the atter two on the road), we are in no "Every team hits a point where

Knicks alive in NBA playoff race

New York center Bill Cartwright Webster and guards Ed Sherod and hit all of his eight field goal tries Trent Tucker almost the entire row had a career- high 14 assists and Paul Westphal had 17 points.

Jack McKinney, the Indiana coach, said, "We're just trying to New York Coach Hubie Brown salvage a few wins this season, But salvage a few wins this season, But salvage a few wins this season, But we are not coasting; we lost to the makes a world of difference for us. Sixers in overtime. Tonight the with Herb Williams adding 11.

other increases in regulation of Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania's boxing industry "I'm not worried about Washing-ton or Atlanta at all. If we beat New are needed to protect participants in a championship bout in Las from serious injury, a Democratic Vegas last year.

lawmaker says.
Sen. Robert Mellow of Lacka-

Democratic lawmaker claims HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - Korean boxer Duk Koo Kim from that promotes boxing matches in Suspensions of injured fighters and occurring in the ring in the Scranton area. Kim died from injuries suffered

and Sly Williams, center Marvin

fourth quarter.

"in my juagment, the sport of wanna County said he has intro-duced legislation designed to pre-vent a death similar to that of who is president of a foundation

by legislation or regulation, it is

Brown played the Knicks' se- but I have told the players to put it

cond unit of forwards Louis Orr out of their minds.

"I enjoy the sport myself and am not interested in trying to dilute the

excitement of boxing," Mellow something like this (Kim's death) from taking place in Pennsylvania

McKinney referred to the uncer-

tain status of the franchise remain-

town buyers have expressed

Houston 4-3 in 11 innings.

At Anaheim, Calif., Tim Foli drove in four runs with a pair of singlepitched his second complet

Basketball

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Youngsters line up for Fishing Derby awards

winners in the annual contest last Saturday morning at Salter's Pond before awarding prizes to the winners in

Jerry Doyle, chairman of the Manchester Lions Club the various age categories. Approximately 60 fish were Children's Fishing Derby, appeared happier than the caught and registered with more than 250 boys and girls taking part under favorable weather conditions.

Take it from man who knows

Karras says Schlichter needs professional help

impulses? Then you can under-stand why Paul Callahan figured

he declared.
Late Saturday night, the 25year-old New Englander who
resembles baseball's George

Brett, decided he would like to

nung of the Green Bay Packers were suspended for the season for their part in making bets and associating with gamblers. Other Lions players — Joe Schmidt, John Gordy, Wayne Walker, Sam Willi-

Callahan was biggest winner

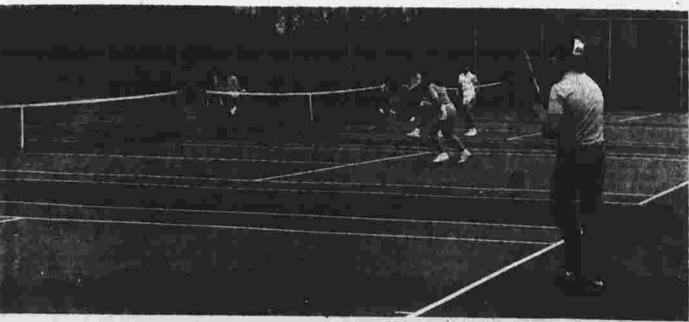
"I don't feel too good right now, I'm sort of down," Worthy said

perform the surgery, which will consist of inserting one or two screws to hold the fracture in position while it is healing, in Centinela Hospital.

"We feel optimistic about his eventual restricts"

eventual return," said Lakers team physician Dr. Robert Kerlan. "Without complication, the prog-nosis for the future is excellent and it is expected that James will be approximately six months."
Worthy was being counted on the

McAdoo sustained a broken bone in



New tennis courts at Cheney Technical School

Four new tennis courts were installed last fall at Cheney first ever on school grounds. The facilities are not open: Tech and were used for the first time this season last week in interscholastic competition. The courts are the

Knight sees computer help in NCAA play

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight said he would like to see college teams ranked by an NCAA-sponsored computerized system that would include the nation's top 80 squads.

Knight, in Austin for a basketball awards banquet at the University

awards banquet at the University of Texas Monday night, said the present systems of ranking the nation's teams by college coaches' or sports writers' votes are not

type of rank. I'm in favor of a computerized poll published by the NCAA featuring the top 80 teams in the country. The NCAA tournament want in the country. ment would include 64 teams. And a very legitimate chance of going to the NCAA (tournament,)"

Knight has compiled a 376-134 record and led the team to seven

league's emphasis on passing, combined with the teams' short length of time together, are

"I remember when NFL games were finished in less than two hours and 30 minutes," Allen said.

But now, "most games run over

Allen claims USFL tilts are too long

CHICAGO (UPI) - USFL teams may be providing too much of a good thing, with pass-oriented plays stretching the game time too

weekly press conference, sug-gested keeping the clock running after an incomplete pass, hustling the receivers back to the huddle.

saturday, prolonging the time of the game.

"We had envisioned 30 pass plays and maybe 30 running plays per game," Allen said. "But with 90 to 100 passes per game, the clock is stopping too much"

"It might be we have to implement a rule that would keep the clock going after the incompleted pass, which would mean the receiver would have to get back to receiver would have to get back to

While coaching the NFL's Wa-shington Redskins, Allen said, "We had to literally give away tickets to get fans out." He blamed

Worthy sidelined up to six months

James Worthy, the NBA's top draft pick last year and a standout for the Los Angeles Lakers, will undergo surgery today to fuse a bone back together in his leg and will be out of action for at least six months.

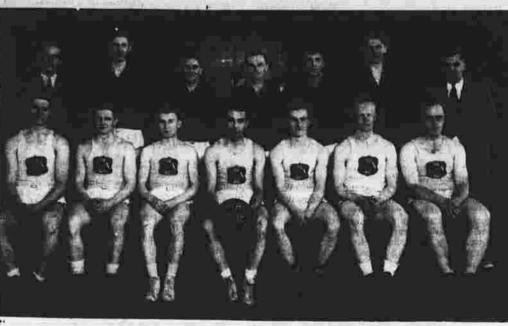
Monday. Asked if the Lakers could repeat as champions without him, Worthy smiled and said, "Why not? They won it without me last year."

Dr. Stephen Lombardo will perform the surgery, which will consist of inserting one or two

months.
The loss of the standout 6- foot-9 rookie forward, who suffered a fractured tibia just below his knee in Sunday night's game against the Phoenix Suns, severely damages the Lakers' chances of becoming the first team since 1889 to reneat

Worthy was injured with 10 seconds left in the third quarter of the Lakers' 101-95 loss at the Forum. After attempting to tip in a missed shot, he landed on his left

break. McAdoo probably will not be able to return until late in the playoffs, if at all. Since McAdoo has been side-



Looking back at the local sports scene

One of the most successful Polish-American Athletic Club basketball teams was the 1937-38 squad which captured the Rec Senior League, Town Tournament and State Polish League.

Vic Haponik, Henry Gryk, Mike Brozowski, John Vojeck, John Bycholski, John Mordavsky, Manager Stan Golas. Front, Bruno Bycholski, Ed Haraburda, Stan Opalach, John Falkowski, Mike Saverick, Al Obuchowski, Ed Kovis.

Stanley Cup goalies in past spotlighted

that the team with the best goaltending usually wins the National Hockey League either the Boston Bruins or the Buffalo Sabres should emerge with

Those two teams have been getting the best goaltending since the post-season competition began and now Pete Peeters of Boston head-to- head in the quarterfina of the Cup competition, beginning

Peeters, who had the most victories, most shutouts and lowest during the regular season, has continued his brilliant play in the "It's as good an effort as I've

Smythe Division. Calgary hopes to counter Gretzky's brilliance with high scorers like Lanny McDonald posted back- to-back shutouts in

"It started with the goaltend-Bowman. "Bob Sauve was great. I young guys found out what close-checking game will do." Goals, obviously, are going to be

going to be a very close one," said Boston's Ray Bourque. "They will

Boston defeated Buffalo 3-1 last year in the Adams Division semifithen won the first five meetings Peeters' 32-game unbeaten streak Boston coach Gerry Cheevers. Edmonton plays host to Calgary, the New York Islanders entertain

In other best-of-seven playoff Flames series opens figures to be a

games and Gretzky says Edmon-ton has found the killer instinct. "As a hockey club we try to finish as quickly as possible and look to he next series," said Gretzky, who ssists in the post-season.

The Oilers, shocked in the opening round last year by Los

straight playoff series, meet their New York counterparts in Stanley year. The Rangers are buoyant after dumping favored Philadelthe regular-season division cham-

as Wranglers beat Feds

"MASHINGTON (UPI) — It possession.

"hasn't been long since Alan Risher After gaining a yard on first down, Risher hit Flowers at midfield. Risher had slipped to one way in a short time, with more to knee in the end zone, but arose to throw the record pass.

Risher passed for 310 yards and three touchdowns Monday night to help the Arizona Wranglers nip the Wranglers' second play of the on the Federals' first score. Taylor and 41 yards to Walters to in the first period. moved 48 yards in eight plays for

The touchdown pass was Gilli-

"I'm proud of the way we moved the ball, but the only thing that "Everything else is irrelevant. If there is a bright spot, it is that we

Washington had a first down at the and Asmus had no chance to kick.

Arizona 1. But the Wranglers Mark Harris returned the ensustopped the Federals and took over ing kickoff 55 yards to the Arizona Adam Tycz, 568-6608.

delay tilts

nary was postponed until Thurs-day, May 26. The East Catholic girls' softball engagement at Rockville High was postponed until Tuesday, April 26. East, which has seen three games washed out already, was sche-duled to face Aquinas today in New Windsor, postponed last Friday, has been rescheduled Thursday at the Bobcats' field at 3:15. East's tilt with Windsor, washed out Saturday, has not been resche-duled, yet.

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Scoreboard

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April 17 — N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 7:30 p.m.
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X-April 22 — N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 8:00 p.m.
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Hockey

NHL playoffs

.m. April 15 — Calgary at Edmonton, 9:25 J.m. April 17 — Edmonton at Calgary, 9:05

TUESDAY
Baseball
Enfield at Manchester, 3:30
Aquinas at East Catholic, 3:15
Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:15
Bolton at East Hampton, 3:15
Greenfield at MCC, 3
Track
East Catholic, Bulkeley at Glaston
bury (girls), 3:30
Girls Softball

Calendar

easy way out."

Baltimore quarterback Art Schlichter admitted he lost \$389,000 betting on basketball games and still owes bookies \$159,000. He allegedly received threats from the bookmakers, and year by gambling needs profes-sional help, former Detroit Lions for protection from the FBI. involved in an NFL betting scandal in 1963. That incident was minor

ams and Gary Lowe — were given a \$2,000 fine for betting on a game. Karras said he placed four \$50
bets in 1962 on pro games.
Following his suspension, he returned to pro football in 1984 and retired in 1970.

He said that the league now clearly explains the consequences of gambling and that a player who

suggested.

The USFL game runs at least three hours and 30 minutes, Allen said. He said he has no average

· sport," said Boston captain Wayne mance. "It's incredible. He's cool, he's confident ... he's just a great Cup action so far. He surrendered

Sauve has been even better in

cago plays host to Minnesota. In marked contrast to the

the New York Rangers and Chi- learned how to win.

for a fourth straight Cup, eliminated Washington in four games power- play goal in the last 15 The North Stars were beaten in four games by the Black Hawks in Nanne believes his club has "This club has finally learned to

In marked contrast to the Boston-Buffalo series, the Oilers-Nanne. "The series against To-

ronto was the most physical series high scoring affair. The Oilers, led by the incomparable Wayne have had a tendency to think our Gretzky, were the highest scoring talent would get us through - not Risher tosses three TDs

set up Mayberry's TD with 1:55 left Washington stopped Arizona and Gilliam's first scoring pass to Walters nearly 10 minutes before

he quarterbacked the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 42-6 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

table," said Risher. "Working against a four-man front (defense) has been a big adjustment because we saw mostly five-man fronts in college, but learning our own offense has been the biggest "problem."

Arizona railied from a 21-13 halftime deficit, starting with Asmus' field goal with 6: 26 left in the third quarter. Moments later.

yards, the second for the touch-down with 18 seconds left in the

Wet grounds forced postpone-ment of Monday's scholastic sports calendar. The Bolton High baseball home opener against St. Thomas Semi-

Wet grounds

first annual Senior Doubles Duck-pin Bowling Championship Satur-day, April 23, at 1 o'clock. All bowlers, who participate in senior leagues, are welcome. Partners (any pairings permitted except two men) will bowl three games, 100 percent hadicap. Trophies will be awarded the top three places. Entry fee is \$2.77 which includes refreshments fol

Baseball

Baltimore (Flanagan 1-0) at Chicago (Datson 0-1), 2:15 p.m. Baston (Tudor 0-0) at Kansas City (Renko 0-0), 0:25 p.m. Seattle (Stoddard 0-1) at California (Witt 0-1), 10:30 p.m. Minnesota (O'Cannor 0-0) at Oak-

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Girls Softball
Enfield at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:15 Cheney Tech at Rocky

Scott, Tanner winners in West Coast net play

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Vete-

Amaya, 6-4, 6-1.

tournament champion, begins play Wednesday. Second-seeded Gene Mayer meets Richard Gallien in the current ATP rankings. He Tuesday night while Eliot Teltscher, the No. 3 seed, begins play Wednesday in the first-round

September of 1979. But, not only is he able to sit up and move all his limbs now after months of rehabili-The only thing he didn't get was tation, but he took his first step this

> "Hi, how are you?" Arnie greeted the youngster from Falmouth, Mass.
> "Fine, Mr. Palmer," smiled
> Callahan. "I wish you an eagle on every hole."
> "Thanks, I hope so, too."

specially adapted wheelchair van and take his therapist, Chuck Mahoney of Falmouth, Mass., and a friend, Patrick Devine of Colum-But, there were no tickets bus, Ohio, along with him. How-"How do you stay so young looking?" Callahan wanted to r him to stay. another matter.

Another drawback — Paul Calla- That's where Hord Hardin. Word was relayed to him when

wheelchairs, but because of all the Ga., without any tickets or reser recent rain, the Augusta National vations of any kind. And with all course was practically a mud bath. the other things Hardin had on his But none of this discouraged mind, this was the last thing he Paul Callahan, a high-school basketball player, before he became But the Masters' boss is a incapacitated four years ago, good compassionate man. enough so that a number of Some patrons who could not stay colleges were interested in him. He for Monday's final round of the had never been to the Masters and Masters left their tickets with

not ever be able to sit up and han gladly paid the daily fee for almost certainly would never be them. Hardin and Murphy also

Doctors had told him he might tary, Kathryn Murphy, and Calla-

"I feel just like I've got one on,"
e declared.
Late Saturday night, the 25him in the least. He'd drive his

rans Stan Smith and Roscoe Tanner joined a parade of un-seeded players posting victories Monday in gusty winds and cold weather in the coming round of the \$255,000 Pacific Southwest Tennis powerful serve in the match. Open at the Los Angeles Tennis Smith, 36, a two-timer winner of

world, came back for a 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Tom Gullikson in a wind-plagued match. Tanner needed two breaks in the final set while firing seven aces off his Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, a three-time winner and defending

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Have you ever had one of those crazy impulses? Then you can under-following a slip on a wet floor in and would be able to see the action. Callahan also got him a place to stay, which included his two companions. To top the whole thing off, Arnold Palmer personally past September, came over to talk with Callahan The center where he's doing all near the clubouse before he went

out to the practice tee.

at Masters tourney Monday Palmer really beam.
The two of them chatted a bit longer and Callahan thanked the four-time Masters' winner for

taking the trouble to visit with him.
"My pleasure," Arnie assured Callahan is a senior at Harvard majoring in economics. He has two older brothers, Kevin, a personal and political aide to Sen. Edward Kennedy (D.-Mass.), and William, a federal law enforcement officer. His brothers and parents have

"I could never have made it through the whole thing without

the Lakers' chances of becoming the first team since 1969 to repeat as NBA champions.

"We've had very serious injuries this year." said guard Magic Johnson, "but this one really hurts the most. It's going to have a big effect on the team."

leg and then tumbled to the floor with Suns' forward Maurice

Murray. Jim Asmus added a -49-yard field goal for the Joe Gilliam, playing his first pro 17-yard touchdown passes Joey am's first since Oct. 5, 1975, when Walters, and James Mayberry he quarterbacked the Pittsburgh scored on a 2- yard run for the Gilliam hit 11-of-31 passes for 203
yards, but threw four interceptions. He was kicked in the back
Since then, Gilliam has played three seasons of semi-pro football and had tryouts with several NFL his left leg on the first TD pass to Walters, with 9:53 left in the first half, and played the rest of the game limping badly.

Risher, who hit 16-of-30 passes

three weeks ago when rookie quarterback Mike Hohensee suffered a fractured sternum and started Monday night in place of veteran Kim McQuilken.

Washington Federals, 22-21.
Risher and fellow rookie wide receiver Jackie Flowers combined

down pass as well as a 2- yard -scoring toss and Risher added a

mes for 179 yards and was

the third quarter. Moments later, ensuing snap from center was bad Washington had a first down at the and Asmus had no chance to kick.

hosts seniors

Britain to start its campaign. East girls' softball tilt at South

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BUSINESS / Classified

Charts suggest market nosedive

If you want to meet a couple of sharp technical analysts who think the stock market's going to have its head handed to it (and soon), and a chief executive the lucky fella, who managed to sell a big chunk of his ecause of bad news, read on.

"We're probably days away from the start of a hefty 10 to 15 percent drop in stock prices; in fact, it may

That, in brief, was the blunt message that analysts Richard Yashewski and Joe Barthel fired off April 6 to a couple of hundred institutional clients of the Philadelphia brokerage firm of Butcher & Singer. The heading in their piece: "The Market's Last

As Yashewski explained it to me: "The Dow mayand it's a big may - go to 1,175 to 1,200 but that's it.

The Yashewski-Barthel team boasts a better than verage record in both stock selections and market calls. And as of the moment, they figure a quick, nasty drop in the Dow to the 950 to 1,000 level is a strong

The two men, it should be quickly noted, are not growling bears. Both contend we're in an ongoing bull narket that could take the Dow to 1,350 to 1,400 by year-end. But they say their prime technical indicators have deteriorated significantly, clearly conveying the message that "the conditions are in

place for a strong market decline."

Here, in brief, is the basis of their bearish prognosis:

— Each move in the Dow to new highs is accomplished on lighter and lighter volume and fewer new highs in individual stocks.

Two important market indices, Standard & Poor's 500-stock Index and the New York Composite ailed to accompany the Dow in its movement to new

- The major "sentiment indicators" tracked by the two analysts are showing consistent deterioration. In brief, there's (1) a lower level of institutional cash reserves, the market's chief fuel, (2) a high level of selling by the usually informed corporate insiders in their own companies' shares, (3) a pickup in short selling (a bet on lower stock prices) by the sophisticated Big Board and American Stock Exchange member firms and (4) a corresponding drop in short selling by the non-sophisticated publi

 Investment advisors, wrong much of the time, are displaying a dramatically low level of bearishness; only 15.4 percent are negative.

- The speculative options players are exhibiting, as the two analysts see it, "excessive optimism" on call



If you want some advice on the ever-tricky question f when to sell a stock, I got just the fella for you—tean Buntrock, the chairman and chief executive of Dan Dorfman Waste Management; he's terrific.

On Feb. 22 and 23, Buntrock unloaded 20,000 of his company's shares — about 6 percent of what he owned — at 60% and 60%, just a shade below their year's high

low! The stock, in a mere matter of days, quickly

at press-time) in the face of a suit by the Illinois torney general charging the nation's largest waste sposal firm with scheming to conceal illegal ipments of toxic-chemical waste.

Buntrock's marvelous timing saved him about \$320,000, though he was smacked with a paper loss of about \$4.7 million on the roughly 290,000 shares he still

Clearly, any more substantial selling by Buntrock

would have raised serious questions, Still, there's the obvious question of whether Buntrock had any inkling

f what was going on.

Waste Management public relations spokesman, Don Reddicliffe, responds with an emphatic no, stating: "We had no indication."

told me he understood that his boss — who earned about \$640,000 last year — had "significant personal

luck; Reddicliffe explained that he just couldn't get ahold of Buntrock to ask.

Supercomputer

links to colleges

universities Monday linked up with the fastest and most commercially capable "supercomputer" avail-able for research at an educational institution.

The Cyber-205, used mainly for model simulation

and project development and located at Colorad

State University, was linked by telephone lines to the University of Massachusetts computer center. Dr. Conrad Wogrin, director of the center, said

gements have been made with scientists at nouth University in Hanover, N.H., and Brown

The reason for Buntrock's stock sales? Reddicliffe

bles more than 20 points to 391/4 (it was around 44

Columnist

Barthel: (1) excessive premiums on various stock index futures and (2) negative technical patterns in Treasury bill and bond futures contracts.

r-term bears, would be very therapeutic for the excesses," Yashewski tells me. "You've got to shake 'em out (the stocks) before you can take 'em higher.' logy, the market's biggest winner during the robust eight-month rally, is viewed as far and away

the most vulnerable group.
"We still like technology long-term, but these stocks have the most dangerous chart patterns and therefore are the riskiest to own," Yashewski says. "You're talking about stocks that are overextended and

over-believed and when they fall, they're going to fall favorites and ride out the storm or sell in the hopes of buying them back at a cheaper price.

 and now. They argue that many of these stocks could easily fall 30 to 40 percent. And what sane investor, they ask, should want to retain a stock that could take such a beating?

nied by recent and lower projected prices of the 15 most vulnerable technology stocks; in most cases, there's been conspicuous insider selling (led by Motorola with 28 insider sellers): Apple Computer, 411/4, and Aydin, 49, are both seen falling to the 28-30 range. California Microwave, 281/1, is seen going to 20-22. Data General, a big institutional

favorite, is projected to go from 614/2 to 42-45. Another

institutional darling, Digital Equipment, is seen tumbling from 124 to 98-100. ding out the 15 are Digital Switch, 914 (56-60) Electronic Data Systems, 591/4 (42-45): GenRad, 311/4 Perkin-Elmer, 27 (17); Prime Computer, 41 (28); Sensormatic, 46 (35); TIE Communications, 50

In Brief

Banker lauds merger

afraid that out-of-state banks want to set up in Maine just to suck funds out of the state, a Maine just to suck funds out of the state, a Rutgers University banking professor has said. "You hear people say all the time, 'My God! They're going to come and drain Maine of all its money," said Professor Paul S. Nadler to a group of Maine bankers Thursday. "Well, Chase (Manhattan Bank of New York) can lose more in 10 minutes than you've got in Maine."

The state Banking Department has been processing applications from out-of-state banks for mergers with Maine companies. The Legislature is considering a set of rules to

regulate such mergers. "You have nothing but good results to look forward to," Nadler said. Firm buyout

ent group at Universal Optical Co. has management group at Universal Optical Co. has purchased the company from Cooper Laborato-ries Inc., of Palo Alto, Calif.

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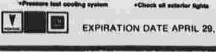
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