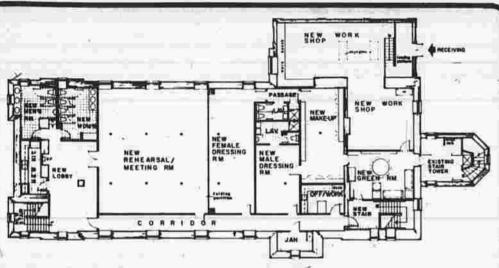
Fair tonight. Becoming cloudy Friday. See page 2

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Plan by Maimfeldt Associates

BASEMENT PLAN OF CHENEY HALL most of the interior changes will be made here

Architect tells how he'd do Cheney Hall

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

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Floor plans for the restoration of Cheney Hall were shown to the Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners Wednesday. They show the bulk of the interior changes in the basement level, which will be used for tollet rooms, a kitchenette, dressing rooms, a makeup room, and a theatrical workshop.

workshop.

The plans were explained by Edward Breen of Malmfeldt Associates, the Glastonbury architectural firm engaged to plan the restoration.

Breen said few changes will be made on the main floor, but the tentative plan calls for rebuilding the stage and moving the proscenium forward. The present stage is alanted downward slightly from rear to front, and its floor was cut slightly from rear to front, and its floor was cut into when the hall was a fabric store.

Otherwise the main floorwork consists largely of restoring the appearance of what is already here. The loft above the stage will undergo few changes. It can be used for storage of chairs and tables lifted up to it by the same machinery that

THE HALL is being designed for performances by groups such as the Little Theater of Manchester. It will also serve as a gathering place for other functions.

The basement plan calls for using the front section for a lobby with tollet rooms and the small

Behind that would be a meeting room which

could also be used as a rehearsal room. Part of it could be closed off by a folding partition for use as women's dressing room.

The rear third of the basement space would

accommodate a men's dressing room, lavatories, a make-up room, and a room where performers could stay when not on stage. It would also serve as a conference room. The workshop would be there, taking advantage of the high ceiling under

Except for repair of bad stair treads, the tower section at the rear of the building would not be

Moving the proscenium forward will permit construction of new fly space and it will be possible to lift sets built in the workshop to the fly space and to the loft.

AT THE MEETING, Breen displayed a mode showing a parklet in front of the parking lot. This plan was worked out by Anderson, Nutter, Finegold, the firm that did the study of the Cheney

Historic District, of which Cheney Hall is a part.

The lot is not part of the Malfeldt's responsibility nor of the commissioners, but they responsibility nor of the commissioners, but they questioned how many parking spaces would be left after the parkiet space is taken out. Breen estimated about 90, but pointed out that the size of the parkiet can be reduced to provide more. Work on that phase will be paid for from the \$750,000 and the phase will be paid for from the \$750,000 and the phase will be paid for from the \$750,000 and the phase will be paid for from the \$750,000 and the phase will be paid for from the \$750,000 and the phase will be paid for from the \$750,000 and the phase for space and the phase will be paid for from the \$750,000 and the phase for space and the phase phase and the phase for space and the phase for space and the phase for space and the phase phase and the phase phase and the phase phas bond laue for general improvements to the

Commissioner Herbert Stevenson questioned the location of the small kitchen at the front instead of the rear of the building near the main receiving entrance.

The kitchen is designed for warming prepared

food brought in by caterers, and not for preparing large volumes of food from scratch.

Breen said to locate it in the rear would have involved loss of space for construction of another corridor. He said the front location puts it near the lobby where it could be used for preparing refreshments for sale during performances.

Food could be brought to it along a corridor

leading from the entrance on the east side.

SEATING PLANS are not detailed but it appears likely that one type of seats will be used for performances and another for banquets or

At the meeting Judge William FitzGerald said that while he is not free to give details, it appears there will be substantial in-kind contributions to

the renovation project.
The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has awarded a \$100,000 challenge grant to the Little Theater of Manchester. It gets the grant when it has brought the renovation to the point where it

can put on a public performance.

Thus in-kind contributionss help satisfy the

grant requirements. But FitGerald said the grant has also stimulated interest of other potential donors. "The finance subcommittee has never been more

optimistic," he said.

Contributions are being sought privately before a public fund drive in launched. A brochure is being planned for use in the public drive.

The building subcommittee will continue its meetings on the plans. Stevenson, meanwhile, will check with the sponsors of the fire museum across Pine Street from the hall parking lot to see what coordination is possible, particularly over

what coordination is possible, particularly over parking spaces.

Walesa, wife mum during questioning

By Bogdan Turek United Press International

GDANSK, Poland - Danuta Walesa, wife of former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, was questioned by police for 21/2 hours today about her husband's secret meetings with underground union

A family spokesman said Mrs. Walesa returned home after her interrogation but refused comment until she had a chance to talk with her husband and his advisers.

Mrs. Walesa was subpoenaed to appear at militia headquarters in Gdansk one day after her husband was questioned for nearly five hours about his three-day meeting last weekend with the underground

The spokesman said the militia wanted more details about Walesa's disclosure that he took part in the secret talks with Solidarity activists.

The union chairman's wife was served with a formal warrant to appear before militia interrogators. Walesa, by contrast, was summarily ordered to appear for questioning by three policemen who threatened to use force if he

Walesa said he gave no informa-tion to Polish authorities during the interrogation, which he called "neat trick" to divide the ranks of Poles loyal to the banned union.

Walesa, 39, complained the government misrepresented his statements in an attempt to weaken his standing with union activists.

Walesa was taken to Gdansk militia headquarters under threat of force by three armed policemen. They wanted to know more about

his disclosure this week that he held three days of talks with leaders of the Solidarity underground to plan future strategy From start to finish I refused to give any answers," Walesa said. 'They asked me eight or 10

questions," he said, ticking off his police interrogator's attempts to discover which of the underground leaders was involved with Walesa. "Did the meeting take place? Who took part in the meeting?

Where was the meeting held? Walesa said "as a free man" he had the right to meet with anyone he pleased, "as long as the meeting has no criminal intent.'

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DANUTA AND LECH WALESA REUNITED ... after Walesa was interrogated

Eventually, after a threat to summon his wife, Danuta, for separate questioning, Walesa was released. He was held for five

Then he heard Polish television and radio announcing to the nation he had been released only "after (an) explanation," and an official report he "did not confirm", his meetings with the underground.

To Walesa, that sounded like he had been cooperating with the authorities.

'Of course I neither confirmed nor denied" the reports he had met

with the underground, he fumed. "I didn't answer at all.

"It was cunning, tactical ... they used a neat trick," he conceded. The clandestine meeting he joined last weekend was Walesa's own neat trick on the authorities, however — a gamble that they would not retaliate by arresting

Poland's Communist government is anxious to show the rest of the world it is returning to normal after upheavals of the past 16 months of military rule, mass

Charge not a first tor man in crash

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

The man who was charged with drunk driving after an accident Tuesday night in which a 66-year old woman died was arrested by Manchester police Dec. 5 on a drunk-driving charge, police re-

cords show. David McKenna, 20, of 12 Flint Drive, Manchester, the accused, was arraigned Wednesday morning in Manchester Superior Court on charges of second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle, drunk driving and operating without insurance.

The year-and-a-half long Manchester resident is being held in lieu of \$55,000 bond. The matter was continued until Wednesday. He faces a maximum 10 years in prison on the manslaughter

charge, Prosecutor Peter Ponziani said Wednesday McKenna was scheduled to attend an alcohol educa-tion class Wednesday night. He had been admitted to the program after the December arrest.

According to a police report

describing the December arrest, McKenna was stopped on Main Street Dec. 5, a Sunday, shortly after 2 a.m., when a police officer observed him driving erratically. A test showed his blood-alcohol level to be .2. A level of .1 constitutes being legally drunk.

Grace Dixon, 66, of 89 Caven Road, East Hartford, was killed Tuesday night shortly before 10 when her car rolled over in the median strip of Interstate 84 in Manchester after being hit by a car driven by McKenna, police said. They said McKenna's car was straddling the middle and right lanes before it struck her car.

She was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital, authorities said.

McKenna was not injured In court Wednesday, McKenna, who is about five-foot, eight-inches tall with long light brown hair parted in the middle, was presented wearing a plaid shirt and jeans. He was denied a public defender. According to the bail commissioner, his parents live in Florida and he moved to Connecticut a year and a half ago.

MHS students to meet Hay, returned teacher of the year

A contingent of Manchester High School students was planning to go to Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks tonight to welcome home English teacher LeRoy Hay, who Wednesday received the National Teacher of the Year award from First Lady Nancy Reagan. The high school band will accom-

pany the students. Friday has been designated Lee Hay day at the high school. And state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser is hoping to bring Hay to the General Assembly next Wednesday for a tribute by state legislators.

Mrs. Reagan presented Hay with a golden apple, symbol of the national award, amid the traditional pomp and ceremony of the White House Rose Garden.

"I wish I had you as a teacher when I was in school," Mrs. Reagan told him.

In return, Hay presented her with a pewter vase made by Connecticut artist James Gagnan,

a gift from the state to the first "I accept this in behalf of all the teachers who are in the classroom today working hard. They are a dedicated group," Hay told a group of 25 onlookers that included his father, wife, two children, representatives of the Connecticut

award's three sponsors, the Council of Chief State School Officers, Encyclopedia Brittanica and Good Housekeeping magazine.

Board of Education and the

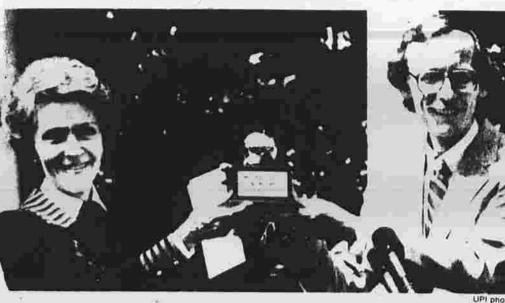
unable to attend.

MRS. REAGAN likened the award to "graduating first in a class of 1 million teachers." She praised Hay for "asking no more of himself than he asked of his students; excellence."

Undersecretary of Education Gary Jones described Hay as 'always striving for excellence in the classroom ... proving time and again he can motivate his students day in and day out.

In a press conference Hay joked that he might not be able to stay in teaching indefinitely because some day he would have to pay for his children's college education. Following the Rose Garden

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NANCY REAGAN AND LEE HAY IN THE ROSE GARDEN . . . golden apple symbolizes his national award

News Briefing

Oil executive freed

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) - An American oil company executive, kidnapped,38 days ago by leftist guerrillas and threatened with execution, was freed today in "good condition" in exchange for a \$1 million

The Texas Petroleum Company confirmed Kenneth S. Bishop, 57, was released early today but would not say whether a ransom had been paid to the guerrillas who seized the oilman and shot dead his bodyguard and driver in Bogota March 7.

"The family of Kenneth S. Bishop confirms that he has been released by his kidnappers after 38 days of ement and is in good condition," the company said in a statement A company official, who asked not to be identified, said Bishop visited his office and chatted with

colleagues before heading back to the United States. Texas Petroleum is a subsidiary of Texaco, based in A spokesman for Colombia's national police said Bishop was freed at an undisclosed location in Bogota

Economy reports mixed

after a \$1 million ransom was paid to his captors.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New car sales rose framatically this month, boosting at least that part of the economy, but the government's report on inventories was not nearly as optimistic. In addition, the Treasury Department said income-tax refunds are not following the normal pattern this year, postponing the full economic stimulus expected to be gained from last year's tax

Economists at the Commerce Department sug gested Wednesday the postponement may be part of a more serious miscalculation of withholding rates by the Internal Revenue Service that gave Americans smaller tax cut than Congress ordered last year.

The stimulus effects of the tax cuts are of major interest to economists trying to find reasons for ackluster consumer spending. Auto dealers reported April sales improved dramatically, shooting up 32.4 percent compared to a

year ago led by General Motors impressive 55.2 The surge covered the first 10 days of the month, a period when some automakers introduced even greater subsidies for borrowing that brought the nterest rates for company auto loans down below 10

Girl has 50-50 chance

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Surgeons today transplanted the liver of an infant girl into 13-month-old Brandon Hall and the second-youngest liver recipient in history has a 50-50 chance of survival, his mother said.

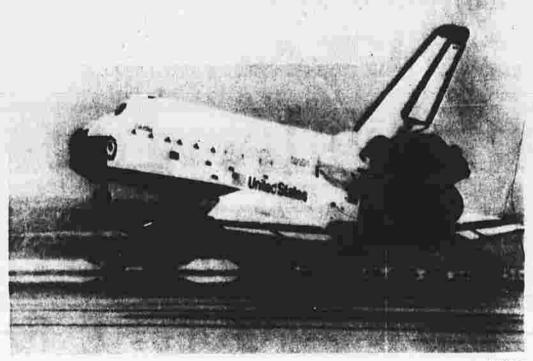
The Walnut, Miss., youngster was in critical condition after coming out of surgery about 4:45 a.m. CST, but Clayton Braddock, a spokesman for the University of Tennessee Center for health Services. said the liver was functional and critical condition is normal for this type of surgery. Billie Hall, the child's mother, said in an interview or, CBS' "Morning News" program the transplant and

the work of the doctors would not have been possible had a donor not been found Mrs. Hall was asked if she saw her son and replied 'Just a minute. He looked great." She said she would like to talk to the parents of the

Market takes breather

NEW YORK (UPD) - The stock market took a breather in early trading today following a record-shattering session triggered by a combinatio of robust automobile sales and lower interest rates. The Dow Jones industrrial average, which climbed 11.32 to a record 1.156.64 Wednesday, was off 1.07 to 1,155.57 at 10:30 a.m. EST. Wednesday's close surpassing the old mark of 1,145,90 set March 24. Advances led declining issues by a 7-4 margin. Volume in the first 30 minutes was about 16.46 million

Most experts believe the market is headed for even higher ground since banks, brokerages and mutual funds have been flooded with billions in cash from Americans seeking to establish individual retirement



Today In history

On April 14, 1981 the U.S. space shuttle

Columbia rocketed out of orbit and

New floods hit South

By United Press International Fast-moving thunderstorms dumping up to 4 inches today and the snowstorm that shut down Wyoming moved into the upper Midwest.

North winds blowing at 40 mph and 3 inches or more of new snow brought near-blizzard conditions to the area where South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and

Returns later than usual

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Roscoe Egger says Americans are tardier than usual this year in filing their tax returns, and the recession may have something to do with their

Egger admitted Wednesday his return is among the The agency had expected a 2 percent growth in the tax-paying population this year would have meant more returns, not fewer. Instead returns are running 1.3 percent behind last year. adications from accountants are, Egger said,

"They had never seen a year when people were as slow bringing in their information for the returns, hich means it's in the whole pipeline."
"Certainly the recession had something to do with it," he said. "I suspect that a lot of it is people with a balance due who are just dragging their feet." The recession may have encouraged taxpayers to lower the amount withheld so they owe money this year,

B-52 wreckage found

NELLIS AIR FORCE BASE, Nev. (UPI) -Wreckage of the B-52 bomber that vanished during war games four days ago was found scattered on the Utah high desert, and military officials said all seven crew members perished. The Air Force worked to

"There were no indications of survivors." Air Force Capt. William Williams said Wednesday night after searchers inspected portions of the wreckage and confirmed it was the missing aircraft. The planer and crew were based at Robins AFB in Georgia. The pilot, Capt. Donald Hiebert, 28, of Shirley, Mass., was on his final mission before moving on to a greet him on the runway with a bottle of champagne ollowing Monday's "round-robin" mission.

Peopletalk

made a perfect landing after circling the Earth for 54 hours, 22 minutes.

Jobless claims decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New claims for regular state unemployment benefits declined slightly to 487,000 during the first week in April, the Labor

Department reported today.

The department's Employment and Training Administration, in its weekly report, said 11,000 fewer people applied for first-time benefits in the state programs in the week ended Apr. 2 than the week before, according to data adjusted for seasonal factors. The total number of recipients of state benefits for the week ended March 26 increased by 19,000 to a seasonally adjusted 3,862,000, with the unemployme

rate among persons covered by state unemployment

Officers muli mutiny

insurance remaining at 4.7 percent.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - The top officers of the Salvadoran Air Force met today to consider a possible mutiny if Defense Minister Jose Guillermo García refuses to resign within 24 hours,

The sources said Air Force Commander Juan Rafael Bustillo met with the 90-man officer corps to review strategy to openly defy Garcia if he does not meeting was being held at the Ilopango

Force Base on the eastern edge of San Salvador. Bustillo was reported Wednesday as saying he would not obey Garcia's orders if the defense chief did not leave his post by Friday

Satellite damage likely WASHINGTON (UPI) - The \$100 million tracking and data relay satellite launched by the space shuttle Challenger 10 days ago may have been damaged by the rocket that boosted it into a higher, abnormal

orbit, the space agency said today.

As a result, NASA said it may take weeks before attempts can begin to move the satellite from its current lopsided orbit into a circular path 22,300 miles high where it would remain over one point

"We're still hopeful that we will get it on station," said project manager Ronald Browning. But he said Almanac officials are not as optimistic as they were a week ago.
"The picture is more complex than what we first visualized, but we're still hopeful."

young kid from the United States." His letter wound up in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda. Broman says he wrote a similar letter to ident Reagan but, "I don't even think he read

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, rain will be found along most of the Atlantic board while some snow is likely in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is expected. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate naximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 47 (62), Boston 43 (62), Chicago 28 (40), Cleveland 37 (45), Dallas 31 (65), Denver 25 (47), Duluth 19 (37), Houston 37 (68), Jacksonville 59 (75), Kansas City 27 (48), Little Rock 40 (59), Los Angeles 48 (67), Miami 72 (83), Minnespolis 24 (42), New Orleans 48 (67), New York 48 (56), Phoenix 50 (59), San Francisco 44 (66), Seattle 42 36), St. Louis 29 (46), Washington 50 (67).

Weather

Today's forecast

Today sunny. Highs around 65. Winds southeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair. Lows around 46. Winds south 10 to 15 mph. Friday gradually becoming cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers by late afternoon. Highs 60 to 65. Breezy with south winds 15 to 25 mph.

Extended outlook

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of showers Saturday Fair Sunday and Monday. Overnight low tempera-tures in the 40s Saturday, the 30s Sunday and Monday.

Daytime highs from the mid 40s to low 50s. Vermont: Dry Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Cool with highs 45 to 55. Lows in the 30s. Maine: Showers ending Saturday. Chance of showers or flurries north and fair south Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs mostly in the 40s. Lows in the mid 20s

New Hampshire: Chance of showers then partial clearing Saturday. Chance of showers or flurries north and fair south Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Long Island Sound

Low pressure approaching from the west tonight and Friday. Southeast winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts tonight. Southerly winds 20 to 30 mph with higher gusts Friday. Cloudy tonight with chance of rain after midnight. Rain Friday. Visibility over 5 miles except frequently below 1 mile in rain late tonight and Friday. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet

Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery Daily number drawn Vednesday was 714. The Play-Four number was 4301. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Wednes

day was 5636.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Wednesday was 4359. The Rhode Island weekly lottery numbers. drawn Wednesday, were 785, 0411, 62578 and 234095. The Maine daily lottery number Wednesday was

The Vermont daily lottery number Wednesday was The Massachusetts weekly lettery numbers drawn sday, were Yellow 162, Blue 97, and White 7.

Today is Thursday, April 14th, the 164th day of 1982

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

On this date in history:

In 1977, President Carter withdrew his proposal for a \$50 tax rebate for individuals on grounds it would In 1981, the U.S. space shuttle Columbia rocketed

He says all he got in reply from the White Merman mending

Friends and fans of Ethel Merman can breathe a sigh of relief. It was not a stroke that felled the a sigh of relief. It was not a stroke that felled the great belter and took her out of the Academy Awards ceremonies at which she was to have sung "There's No Business Like Show Business" as part of the tribute to Irving Berlin.

Miss Merman was rushed to New York's Roosevelt Hospital last weekend suffering a temporary loss of speech. Her doctors have ruled out a stroke as the cause of the affliction and are conducting further tests. A hospital spokesman conducting further tests. A hospital spokesman says she is "resting comfortably" in stable

Good neighbor

Scarcely anyone thinks about polio any more, but between 1915 and 1955, it killed or crippled more than half-a-million Americans. Small wonder the man who freed the world from its wonder the man who freed the world from its threat would be called a "good neighbor."
Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the first polio vaccine, will be so designated May 6 in Kansas City at ceremonies commemorating the 99th anniversary of the birth of Harry S. Truman. He will receive the 1923 Harry S. Truman Good Neighbor Award friends of the former president and property of the death in 1972. set up after his death in 1972.

Quote of the day

Cartoonist-author William Hamilton, writing in the May edition of House & Garden, recalls the answer he once got when he asked director John Huston how a man should "go about his life." Houston's reply: "I believe a man should live and die beyond his meers."

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The moon is moving from its new phase to its first

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. British Antarctic explorer Sir James Clark was born April 14, 1800. Actors Rod Steiger and Julie Christie also were was born on this date — he in 1925

In 1861, the flag of the Confederacy was raised over Fort Sumter, S.C., as Union troops there surrendered in the early days of the Civil War. In 1865, John Wilkes Booth crept into the box of President Abraham Lincoln at the Ford Theater in

Washington, D.C., and shot him. Lincoln died the next out of orbit and made a perfect dead-stick landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California after circling Earth for 54 hours, 22 minutes.

A thought for the day: English biologist and author Thomas Henry Huxley said, "The great end of life is not knowledge but action."

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The kiss diet The rock group Kiss certainly looks like

omething targed in hellfire when it hits the stage in full costume and make-up, but cannibalism? That's the latest charge against bassistsongwrite. Gene Simmons from representatives of seven churches protesting the group's performance in Beaumont, Texas.

The churches said Simmons is "best known for his ability to lasciviously extend his tongue, an ancient pagan symbol of demon worship." then called him "a self-confessed cannibal." Says

From left: Actress Koo Stark, friend of Well That Ends Well" in New York. The Prince Andrew, smiles as she visits British Royal Shakespeare Company Harriet Walter and Margaret Tyzack at performs the play at the Martin Beck the opening night performance of "All's

nasty little things in my time, but eating human flesh is a new one."

Dear Yuri

Andrew Broman, 15, is not content to view celebrities from afar. When he admires someone or is interested in their work, he writes to them and says so, but the Lincoln, Neb., boy scarcely expected the international exposure that came of letter to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. Says he, "I asked him to support the nuclear freeze, but I said he'd probably not pay much attention to what I wrote, because I was just a

Operation PUSH, said Washington's victory is an indication blacks can "inspire a massive coalition" of



An 'M' for Mr. Watkins

given to the town's outstanding citizen, in a ceremony Making the presentation is retiring chamber Chairman 20.

Downtown retailer R. Bruce Watkins (left) receives the Raymond E. Juleson. Watkins' father, C. Elmore Watkins, Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce "M" award, won the same prize in 1966. The late Paul E. Willhide also was honored at the chamber's annual meeting. New Wednesday night at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. chamber directors and officers were named. See page

Committee to choose art for MCC narrows down its range of options

An advisory committee to Man-chester Community College has specific works of art within the general guidelines of what the located in the courtyard near the main entrance to the new building. \$15,000 for a mural or series of paintings for a horizontal wall over spend \$90,000 earmarked to buy works of art for the school's new

amount state law says must be

The commission has a mailing list of nearly 3,000 artsists that Evelyn Smith, a commission re-

The commission on the the biggest chunk of the money, \$35,000, on a large sculpture to be

Inside the main entrance, the committee wants to spend up to \$20,000 on a hanging sculpture. Competition to this work will be limited to internationally-known sculptor George Rickey, the artist lavored by several committee

cent said the arts commission probably won't have an art selec-

In the name of science

Mathew Clark of 78 Florence St. test the flavors of butter a booth devoted to the effects of acid rain.

The Nathan Hale School had a science fair Wednesday evening. Jennifer Chappell (left) of 139 Maple St. and sixth grade. Kristina Harrison (right) of 32 Linden St. is at

Fire calls

Manchester

call, 24 Farm Drive. (Town)

call, 34 Robert Drive. (Town)

Tuesday, 7:27 a.m. — Service alarm, Quality Inn. (Town) all, 34 Robert Drive. (Town) Wednesday, 6:14 a.m. — Auto-Monday, 7:24 p.m. — Service all, 24 Farm Drive. (Town)

Monday, 11:32 p.m. — Structure ire, 41-43 Madison Drive. (Town)

Call, 34 Robert Drive. (Town)

Tuesday, 8:03 a.m. — Fire alarm, 214 Spencer St. (Town)

Tuesday, 8:32 a.m. — Water call, 35 Cambridge Road. (District)

Tuesday, 8:32 a.m. — Water call, 36 Cambridge Road. (District)

Tuesday, 8:37 a.m. — Box

Wednesday, 8:14 a.m. — Automobile rollover, 432 Oakland St. (District)

Wednesday, 7:05 p.m. — Brush mobile rollover, 432 Oakland St. (District)

Wednesday, 7:05 p.m. — Brush mobile rollover, 432 Oakland St. (District)

Wednesday, 10:19 p.m. — Public service, 24 Farm Drive. (Town)

Tuesday, 8:37 a.m. — Box

Wednesday, 1:09 p.m. — Chimney fire, 40 Oliver Road. (District)

Thursday, 12:18 a.m. — Electrical problem, 79 Summer St.

alarm, Cheney Brothers. (Town) Wednesday, 7:05 p.m. — Brush fire, 150 North Main St. (District)

said today he feels the town has benefited in its budget preparation to town is the more obvious benefit. from his position on that commit-

Manchester Director Stephen T.
Cassano has been appointed to the Community and Economic Development Policy Committee of the National League of Cities.

mitteeto produce similar results. He said the committees have access to federal administrators and can learn early what federal funding polices are likely to be. funding polices are likely to be.

Shields says he'll stay in station LISTEN ALL SEASON...

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Service station owner Steve Shields said Vednesday he'll stay on at his Main Street ARCO station despite a contractual dispute with ARCO that nearly forced him out of

Shields, who on Tuesday had moved most of his equipment out of the station with the intent of selling it, said Wednesday that, on the advice of his lawyer, he would continue to run a repair business at the station. He's moved his equipment back in.

lowest gasoline prices in town said he won't sell any more ARCO gas unless he works out

While declining to be specific about his negotiations with ARCO, Shields said a major source of contention is a \$10,000 security deposit ARCO wants from him as a condition of granting a new one-year lease. He said he's always paid his bills on time to ARCO, and doesn't see why he should have to pay the \$10,000, which is roughly the

cost to him of one gasoline delivery. Shields, of Briston, who has done business at 706 Main Street since December, 1982, said ARCO doesn't consider him a legal dealer because the lease he operates under is in the name of the P&P service station, the franchise that preceded him.

He said ARCO has so far been willing to negotiate with him, rather than trying to

force him out. "They've worked with me, I'll say that," he said.
Shields said be should be able to hang on at the station on the strength of his repair business, which he said has been "better, really, than I expected." Although he once had 13 employees on his payroll, Shields said the only people he'll keep on for the time being are his brother

"If things go right," he said, he'll be back in business selling cheap gasoline and promoting discount service specials very Despite his discounting, Shields said he



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GOP directors plan to take stand on town budget

By Robert Kieckhefer United Press International

by the official canvass late this week.

Washington got huge percentages of the city's heavily black wards — 99.47 percent in one. Eplon

piled up huge margins in the white ethnic wards, with Hispanic and liberal white wards swinging the election to Washington, a second-term congressman. Washington, who will celebrate his 61st birthday

Friday, moved quickly to contain the bigotry that

often marred the campaign. He hosted an "ecumeni-cal" luncheon Wednesday afternoon for Epton's brother, the two Democrats he beat in the Feb. 22

primary — Mayor Jane M. Byrne and State's Attorney Richard M. Daley — and the leaders of the

city's clergy. Epton left Wednesday for a Florida vacation. He

said as he boarded his plane he had sent his congratulations to Washington through telephone calls and a telegram.

"I love Chicago and anything I can do to help the administration, I will," Epton said.

He wasn't thinking of helping the news media, particularly columnists. Epton said he plans to go to the Federal Communications Commission and "file every possible complaint I can make," as well as

pursuing "litigation against every columnist I can find" if he finds examples of slander or libel in articles about his campaign. He mentioned no names or

examples.

Washington admitted there will be strife in a city as

diverse as Chicago and said it will be his job to combat

it. He promised all neighborhoods and all elements of the community will have a voice in his administration.

Andrews says

race not issue

HARTFORD (UPI) — A national black leader from Connecticut says it would be a mistake to make, "Remember Chicago," a rally cry for minority candidates and cautioned that race be kept out of

"In order to make their pitch now, I would not like to see anybody use, 'Remember Chicago,' as a rally cry in the black communities," Ben Andrews, president of the Connecticut NAACP and a top official with the

national group, said Wednesday. He was referring to the election of Rep. Harold

Washington as the first black mayor the nation's second largest city. Washington defeated Republican

Bernard Epton in a close and bitter contest in which

race was a key issue.
"Chicago had too much of a race issue. There is not

a candidate that can win in Connecticut with that issue," Andrews said.

Andrews had a "reserved reaction" to the election

of Washington and he and other black leaders in

"It became a live laboratory for political analysis," Andrews said. "Mr. Washington probably will move much more agressively to pull the city together before

Fears that Chicago "would explode" had Washing-ton lost were unfounded, Andrews said, but the victory

I still have a concern that nearly 80 percent of th white Democratic vote took a walk to the Republican

Andrews recently attended an NAACP meeting in

Mississippi to target 20 states to receive funding for

black voter registration drives in the 1983 and 1984 In Connecticut, he said minorities will most likely make gains in Bridgeport, as well in the New Haven and Hartford. But he does not expect the Chicago race

"We do not think the Harold Washington race is

typical of what is going to happen in our cities. We

reject that. No issue is going to make black voters in

those cities come out with a record vote," Andrews

machine (in Chicago) that was fighting for its life. The race became an easy political scapegoat to be used,"

Connecticut blacks

hail Chicago vote

HARTFORD (UPI) — Black leaders in Connecticut say the election of the first black mayor of Chicago

shows the minority vote can no longer be taken for

American politics.

Rep. Harold Washington defeated Republican
Bernard Epton in a close election in which race
became a major issue among voters of the nation's

second largest city.

Black leaders in Connecticut on Wednesday said Washington would be a good mayor, whose performance in office should dispell much of the suspicion and racism towards black candidates in

Chicago and other large cities.

Thirman Milner, the Democratic mayor of Hartford and the first popularly-elected black mayor of a major New England city, said the victory would end apathy

among black voters.
"I think it will have a national outcome,

particularly in the involvement of minorities in the political area," Milner said. "There has been a lot of

apathy with blacks feeling left out of the system. It is

the same in Chicago, but people will come out if they feel they have a chance."

Milner said he was surprised at the strong racial

overtones that surrounded the election.

Sen. John Daniels, D-New Haven, said both white

and black voters in Chicago should be commended for their turning out to vote "despite a racist campaign."
"This will send a signal to Democrats and Republicans on the local, state and federal level that the black vote shall no longer be taken for granted,"

Rep. Waiter Brooks, D-New Haven, and chairman of the Legislature's Black and Hispanic Caucus, said the election was "divisive" but helped to strengthen

(The election) shows the power and potential of

nce in elections across the country," he said

the clout of black voters.

"There is a tightly-controlled, tight-fisted political

those open racial sores start to spread.

Connecticut said the race issue needlessly divided the

Chicago community

has left lingering doubts.

to have much of an impact.

side." Andrews said.

Republican Director William J.

Diana told fellow Republicans at a meeting Wednesday that the Republican members of the Board of Education. Malone said he can live with the \$260,000 budget-cut made by General Manager Robert B. Weiss better that he can live with the remove of a state of the same had an analysis of the same better that he can live with the remove of a state of the same had an analysis of the same better that he can live with the remove of a state of the same had an analysis of the same better that he can live with the remove of a state of the same had an analysis of th The Board of Directors is re-

John Tucci, a guest at the meeting of the Republican Town Committee, urged the party to present a budget of its own as a

Directors. Dampier said that to viewing the budget now and will make the \$260,000 cut was not a a day-long session Saturday prudent course and "will have an effect on our education.

means of gaining credibility with give public notice in advance of moving out of the state. "That's not The budget was also mentioned by Dr. H. John Malone and David

moving out of the state. "That's not going to help us in the long run," he said.

Senate district delegates elected

A slate of 16 delegates to the Fourth Senatorial District Republican Caucus May 10 was unanimously elected by the Manchester Republican Party Wednesday. Republican Town Chairman Manchester holding 16 of the 35 delegates, the reelection of Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester and Nancy Owen of Glastonbury to the Republican State Central Commit-tee should be assured

The caucus selected the two district members for the central

Smith, Carol Kuehl, Agostinelli, Neil Lawrence, Robert Albert, Robert Heavisides, Donna Mercier, Carl Zinsser, Harry Rein horn, Johathan Mercier, H. John Kocsis Jr., Mary Willhide and

Drug arrests win award for Sweeney

Police Capt. James D. Sweeney, who heads the detective bureau for the Manchester Police Department, has been awarded the Robert F. Stankye Award for outstanding work in combatting

The award will be officially conferred to Sweeney April 30 in New Haven by the Narcotics Enforcement Officers Association "It truly is a prestigous group," Sweeney said this week. "It's really quite an honor."

In being given the award, Sweeney joins several other outwho worked against narcotics abuse. These include Officer Mark Fitzgerald, a Bethel Police Department undercover officer who survived being shot in the face day; Ariel Rios, a Connecticut officer who was shot and killed in Miami while working on a narcotics bust; Mrs. Thomas Carney, the wife of the state police lieutenant the award. who was killed late last year in the

"I'm very honored to be considered with these people." Sweeney said. "It's recognition for the department, and the people who are in the detective division, because they're the ones who actually did the work." of the NEOA, said there were significant dru several factors that led to Swee-eight months.



CAPT. SWEENEY

"We were impressed with the ine of duty when a truck hit him on manner in which the people were an interstate; and detectives John assigned to the cases, and the Flynn and Lynwood Jones of the New Haven and Hartford PDs respectively for their undercover role in the eventual arrest of 98

assignt to seven his men above and beyond the usual," Butka said.

Other factors were Sweeney's ability to secure additional naralleged narcotics dealers in New cotic personnel and equipment, and increased funding for narcot-

> In November, the Manchester detective bureau, along with the Eastern Division of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force, arrested 38 alleged drug dealers in the Man-There have also been other significant drug busts over the past

Cassano appointed to national group

Cassano has been serving on the The committees have input into league's Human Services and federal policy-making, he said, but Human Policy Committee, and he the information he can bring back

His term ends Nov 30 at the tee. He expects his membership on conclusion of a conference that the economic development combegins Nov. 27 in New Orleans.

Chicago during the next four years. "I really believe it will add substance to any challenge for national office, whether it's the presidency or vice presidency of CHICAGO — Many of the nation's black leaders, inspired by the election of Harold Washington as the first black mayor of Chicago, are predicting a major role for minorities in next year's presidential election. Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., said the Chicago cut come leads condense to his theory a black Chicago outcome lends credence to his theory a black candidate could be elected vice president next year CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN and president in 1988. Washington, 60, defeated Republican insurance millionaire Bernard Epton Tuesday in a cliffhanger that was decided largely along racial lines. Washington got about 51.5 percent of the vote to

Washington's victory in Chicago inspires black hopes

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Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

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Adelman

approval

expected

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WASHINGTON - Supporters of

Kenneth Adelman, President Rea-

gan's controversial choice to head

by the Senate, but only by a few

"I have a feeling he will be confirmed," Senate Foreign Rela-

tions Committee Chairman Cha-

Senate Republican Leader How

ard Baker said he also expected

confirmation today "by a small

The Senate's vote comes more

than three months after Reagan

chose Adelman to replace Eugene

head of the U.S. Arms Control and

Disarmament Agency by the presi

differences with other administra

Today's vote was preceded by a

generally lackluster debate that

began Tuesday. Adelman's critics

said he lacks the experience and

stature for the important arms

control post and is not genuinely

Adelman's supporters defended him as a bright and capable

member of the administration who

has performed well in severa

have the man of his choice a

director of the arms control

During Wednesday's debate.

Adelman's critics compared him

another controversial administra-

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C

said, "The real question is the

said Adelman is not qualified for the arms post and Reagan "might

be director of ACDA.

previous government posts

with the Soviet Union.

committed to arms negotiations

rles Percy said Wednesday.

the nation's arms control agency

By Robert Shepard

Spring brings with it fear-and hope

American demonstrators at

nuclear weapons plants and

bases challenge the delusion

that all the world's nuclear

kilotonage can possibly be used

to defend any country's popula-

tion or gain any of the objectives

normally associated with war-

A VIVID understanding of

what a nuclear war would mean

lies close to the surface of the

For one unforgettable evening

last summer in a Soviet city, a

small group of Americans

shared Russian hospitality in a

small apartment talking well

past the hour when the buses

and trains had stopped running.

All the right components were

usness of Soviet citizens

making strategy.

Editor's note: Barbara A. Greene of 61 Dale Road is a member of the Manchester

By Barbara Greene Nearly imperceptible, Apri treads the countrywide again in green-gold mantle. Awakened by her passing, shad bush and

spice bush flower in the woods

and chartreuse spears pierce the garden bed Red-feathered buds on tree tops wave in freshened breeze. buds which, egged on by the sun in its northward track, promise to unfurl darker, full-summer green to whisper quietly in summer dawn and spill coo shadow pools on languid August

Earth's persistent, irresistible fecundity, described in a poet's words: "There lives the dearest freshness, deep down

SPRING, 1983, is seeing exciting signs of renewal. Millions of persons worldwide, seized by an apprehended fate of total des truction, have joined in a global dance of life.

Guilt impedes

get-tough policy

It happens every day some- having had two or three

where in the United States, drinks, when their judgment

and Tuesday night it hap- is at least slightly impaired.

An East Hartford woman, God . . . " is a typical reaction

driving innocently along In- that mingles with the outrage

terstate 84, encountered a car at news of an alcohol-related

later said had been drinking. The guilt is a major reason

The two cars bumped, her car why American society has

veered over to the median been so maddeningly tolerant

instantly. The man was The guilt, incidentally, is

charged with second degree only partly justified. Most

manslaughter and with driv- social drinkers could easily

ing under the influence of pass a drunk-driving test and

He may be found innocent, others. The worst offenders,

of course. That's up to the safety offficials say, are the

courts to decide. But in the chronic drinkers who are so

meantime people hearing smashed they can't walk a

about the accident assume straight line or keep their

drunks off the road," is a keeping either the social

there's been a tremendous driving while drinking that

growth in public awareness of are tough enough and credi-

the immensity of the drunk- ble - like those imposed in

media have begun doing long way toward making our

caused by drunk drivers, who It's time for the public to

are blamed in more than half come to terms with its guilt

of all automobile accidents feelings and insist on tougher

The public outrage is tem- No longer should the pub-

time or another, possibly contributing factor in so

that result in fatalities. laws for drunk drivers.

most adults have driven after much needless tragedy.

and crashed. She died almost of drunk drivers.

that drunk driving was the cars in one lane.

justice to the devastation roadways safer.

cause. And what is striking is

the outrage. "We've got to

An editorial

pened in Manchester.

driven by a man who police accident

For one unforgettable evening last summer in a Soviet city, a small group of Americans shared Russian hospitality in a small apartment talking well past the hour when the buses and trains had stopped running - and all the talk about

The women of Greenham Common, who have kept vigil through the winter months camped in a bleak and unwelcoming place, then joined by tens of thousands more, joined hands in a human lifeline fo miles across the English

Peacemakers in Western Europe returning to the streets again and again to say no to the common enemy of all - the sterile, futile, unrelenting arms

The courageous members of East Germany's independent peace organization, which exists in defiance of government authority, go to jail by the

"There but for the grace of

are not an extreme menace to

American society has not

In the last three years off the road. Penalties for was sidetracked by Mrs. Sadloski

pered only by guilt. At one lic's self-indulgence be a that is our ability to pay, derived

driving problem. The news Scandinavia - could go a and purpose of attending.

start doing something to get done a very good job of To the Editor:

ity of spirit, spontaneity, empathy and all the talk about

Our meeting had been by chance, our leavetaking was with regret and affection. None of us spoke on the way back to the hotel. It had been too It has been much on my mind

since then that they and we live so far apart, yet only 1/2 hour "Even if I knew that tomorrow the world would go to pieces, I would still plant my apple tree." Martin Luther said

This week, Congress will

resume debate on a Freeze

Resolution (the Zablocki Bill, H

J Res. 13). Support for the

freeze has grown, but there are

as many as 45 amendments that

may yet be considered, many of

them intended to gut the Zab-

You can step into the dance of

life. Please phone, wire or write

your congressman now and

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tion to the state's fiscal problems.

It seems to me that a 2 percent

tax on all gross income, with no

loopholes for anyone, to all persons

working, 16 years of age and over,

Two percent of the combined

payroll of United Technologies and

its affiliates, insurance compan-

ies, General Dynamics, General

Electric, Sikorsky Aircraft, banks.

hospitals, hotels, fast-food fran-

chises, supermarkets, malls and

all business, large and small, this

alone would be an awesome

be policed. Besides that, there

solution to our tax woes, diminish

many "patchwork taxes" and O.G. Pagani

Why we need state income tax

arms freeze.

it and in this time, this Spring I plant mine - a bilateral mutual, verifiable nuclear

L'Chaim!

'It is no longer merely the idealists or the doom-ridden who seeks for some controlling force capable of challenging the instrumentalities of destruction. Many are searching Sooner or later all the peoples o the world, without regard to the political systems under which they live, will have to discover a way to live together in peace."

1st District) or him (Sam Gejdenson, 2nd District) to maintain her or his support, and to take a leadership role during the floor debate. Urge them to be on the floor of the House for every amendment vote, and to vote against all "crippling amendments. LIFE IS persistent, but, in the

face of nuclear war, it is no

invincible. We can say no to war

for pirates when April comes 'round again, there will be no newness - only WASHINGTON - Nearly two ashen poll and a few blind years ago, I reported the pitiful story of Vietnamese refugees who In his book, "Why We Can't are being brutally raped, robbed Wait," Martin Luther King, Jr. and murdered as they try to flee their communist homeland in

> Their cruel tormentors are Thai pirates, scourge of the southern seas, who carry on their pillage under the nose of an indifferent Royal Thai Navy.

The story caught the eye of President Reagan. Touched by the instructed a top White House aide to direct the Navy to protect the helpless refugees.

rickety boats across the Gulf of

Despite this compassionate order from the commander-inchief, however, the world's mightiest navy has done nothing to stop the depradations of the Thai cutthroats.

So the carnage goes on.

OUTRAGED STATE Department sources describe the assaults as "an abomination"..."crimes against humanity"..."something that supposedly went out with Attila the Hun.

A typical attack includes the

ambassador stressed to the (Thai)

diplomatically, "could have a

Dean characterized the Thais'

No one minimizes the difficulties

involved. There are as many as

50,000 vessels plying the Gulf of

Thailand. Many of them are legally registered fishing boats

that make up an important part of

efforts to date as "disappointing."

sia or Indonesia

wanton slaughter of ablebodied men, gang rapes of the women and theft of anything of value - even the clothes off the refugees' backs. In some cases, babies are tossed overboard to drown, apparently refugee boats are attacked several times before the half-dead survivors finally reach safety in Malay-

Confidential State Departmen cables examined by my associate Lucette Lagnado indicate that U.S. officials, including Ambassador John Gunther Dean, have complained forcefully to the Thai

governments - Switzerland, Italy, Norway, Britain and Australia discussed the situation with Thai officials in Bangkok. "The suffering of the refugees at the hands of the pirates must be alleviated." Dean told the Thais. ACCORDING TO one cable, "the

> has rejected. Anyone had fabulous success with a certain diet? Let us know How long were you on the diet and just exactly did you eat? More importantly, just how much did you lose? Would you Submit letters to Focus Editor

There are 1,848 "registered" saints, of whom 628 are Italians, Isles The first U.S.-born saint is who was canonized Sept. 14, 1975.

this week for the first time. Israel has about 30,000 troops in second consecutive day of talks Lebanon, Syria has 40,000 soldiers ganization another 10,000. Lebanon has said Syria has agreed to withdraw its troops, but first wants

Beirut, "many important obsta- PLO guerrillas will not resume

The presidential statement talks in Amman with Jordan's came after a draft agreement on King Hussein, warned U.S. credithe withdrawal of Israeli troops bility in the region was at stake. in the southern Beirut suburb of efforts are to succeed in the Middl

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Withholding tax: Reagan firm as bankers meeting begins Reagan was told Wednesday by

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is sticking to his vow to providing for withholding taxes on interest and dividends, despite mounting pressure on Congress from the banking industry. effect July 1, has been the subject of massive lobbying on Capitol Hill

Several weeks ago Reagan said he would veto any move to overturn the law. "I know of no change in his position," White House spokesman Larry Speakes

tion and others in the financial

Reagan has been hearing from nd arranged the final meeting today with a group of corporate and trade executives who support

a group of supporters they are powerless to stem the money industry's opposition to the withholding of taxes on most individual interest and dividends earnings. Donald Platten, chairman of the Chemical Bank of New York, said he and his colleagues told Reagan during a White House meeting the major institutions are "for the administration" on imposing the withholding rules, but they "are a

representing the banking

The new law requires a 10 dividend income to ensure full payment of taxes due. The Senate is set to open debate

Friday on a repeal proposal. Reagan met Tuesday with representatives of smaller banks and financial institutions, normally presidential supporters, who have drawn the line on the withholding

American Banking Association Pine Bluff, Ark, said afterward the president asked them to drop "that just wasn't possible. Kennedy said it would cost the nation's 14,500 banks between \$1.5 billion to \$3 billion to comply with the new law.

Following Wednesday's meeting with representatives of the bigger banks. Platten said Reagar known ... He asked us to d everything we possibly can within overcome opposition to the tax. pressed sympathy for their smaller counterparts faced with

He said that while the compute holding witl cost more than \$3 million at his New York bank, "we basically believe it is the law of the

Largest holocaust reunion: an imprint on memory of man

WASHINGTON - Roman Kent, concluding the largest reunion crowd of 10,000 the extermination 'indelible imprint on the mind of

Kent, who began his address in candlelight by reciting the concentration camp number tatooed on his arm, 81673, said: "Our purpose is to make sure our story is not

And to ensure its memory, two surplus federal buildings were formally transferred earlier in the day to the presidentially appointed U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council or use as a permanent memorial

The ceremony Wednesday night beneath the Washington Monument climaxed the three-day reun ion that drew 14,000 survivors and The effort, which began 10 days United States and Canada.

renamed by Kong spokesman Dan Kong was just a silouette against the illuminated tower of the

viewers Wednesday night. He was expected to exert his full terror stuffed into an elevator for the ride

Robert Vicino, creator of the to the 86th floor observation deck latest version of Kong, said he and 10 days ago, Kong made two failed attempts to get a grip on the touches" today on the balloon 102-story skyscraper he easily beast — "turn his arm around a scampered up in 1933. little, things like that," he said. He He was forced off his perch last

Arthur Novell, a publicist for the

project, said he had been getting

calls from all over the city and New

miss him?" he said.

"He's 84 feet high. How can you

Empire State Building for most

ago, touched off a champagne celebration on the "Kongcourse," "The Holocaust experience mus be an indelible imprint on the mind of mankind for all time to come,' exhorted Kent, chairman of the first American Gathering of Jew

Leah Laskowski, 68, sat in the front row, a white shawl over he around her head. She clutched a single white candle.

'I should have many candles, said Mrs. Laskowski. "I lost four brothers, two sisters, my mother uncles and cousins to count. "I'm glad I came to the reunion," said the native of Poland who said Kong would probably stay up week by slivers of glass that slit his now lives in Berkeley, Calif, "But Bush told survivors the Holocuast shoulder and chest - something it it's depressing too. It's so sad." Vicino said he may even inflate took a squadron of biplanes to do 50 New York Mayor Edward Koch,

Lebanon," he told reporters.

In Amman, a newspaper close to

the Jordanian regime said Hussein

with PLO chief Yasser Arafat was

linked to the U.S. failure to secure

A report in the Al Rai newspaper

feels the recent collapse of his talks

SURVIVORS SING AND PRAY AT CAPITOL . . . on the final day of the three-day gathering.

also said the U.S. refusal to second PLO representative would

said Wednesday he will "do in peace negotiations a key part of

with Hussein and pledged to reconsider Reagan's Middle East Palestinian entity linked to Jordan

"A special envoy is now in areas occupied by Israel since the

recognize the PLO was another go to Jordan today.

everything" to revive the talks Reagan's proposal.

Amman." Arafat said, adding, a 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

standing ovation, condemned the Bush presented the U.S. Holoworld for knowingly allowing the caust Memorial Council with a extermination of Jews before symbolic key to the two buildings deciding to intervene. world knew and did nothing.

reason the Palestinians dropped

In Stockholm, Sweden, Arafat

out of the talks.

peace plan.

the Capitol, Vice President George pilot in World War II, noted during

must serve as a "universal warning" against indifference to with less than a strong world

Habib helps Lebanon talks accelerate

U.S. envoy Philip Habib, Lebanese and Israeli negotiators agreed to a agreement on the withdrawal of mayel told a weekly Lebanese the Israeli troops out. Cabinet meeting Wednesday in

still lie ahead," he said.

Under the close supervision of Khalde, with Habib participating East, they have to first succeed in nese President Amin Ge-

cles have been surmounted" toward a withdrawal agreement, the state-run Lebanese Radio said. "We hope the U.S. initiative will June 6. help us resolve the difficulties that

an Israeli troop withdrawal from Israel has insisted on assurances Wednesday said Hussein made the their attacks from Lebanese territory on its northern settlements.

Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie

Salem, returning to Beirut from

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you so I can go on neat junkets too!"

upon us by suggesting tax reform,

drinker or the heavy drinker meeting at Whiton Library and

Tuesday night I attended the

and Sen. Zinsser and did not get to

I would like to express my intent

Taxpayers, who are so nega-

tively opposed to the implementa-

tion of an income tax, are deluding

we have been paying taxes to

state or local, by one method, and

If it is done some other way, I am

not aware of it and would appre-

ciate any alternative method that

Some state legislators are trying

would be considered applicable.

from our sources of income.

express my opinion on the issue of

total allocation request each year. community needs or the monitor

This year we were instructed by

\$95,000 to carry out needed pro-

benefiting our economy and at the

of many of our tax dollars to

All taxes are paid from income

And in ending may I say to all

once elected, should be to maintain

would be weekly contributions to open minds. Being of closed minds \$3.6 million program being fi-

the state's coffers. To deny this is not a solution to our problems but nanced by foreign governments

would be absurd and ludicrous. a deterrent, a disservice to the was already "a substantial

received. This suggestion, there- naval authorities that concrete

fore, should not be seen in a bad results were needed," and added

light. It is intended to make us that if the pirate attacks were no

more aware of the merits of an reduced, "the image of Thailand

income tax. The many harbingers as a country which followed

of doom should open their minds to humane policies would be hurt."

consider it as the probable The Thais' failure, Dean warned

It is an idea whose time has come detrimental impact on a wide

elected officials of this state: Your When the Thai officials asked for

and will be implemented eventu- range of issues."

nearby states.

ally. Why not now?

A bill should be passed for a constituents who have elected you commitment."

objective and their possible solu- same time eliminating the transfer

amount. It also to some extent can approach to state government,

period of five years and could be a and to the state you represent.

grams. In 1982 we received \$90,100. Finally, I would like to point out that the board members of Manchester Public Health Nursing Association are responsible taxpayers who work very hard to see that quality home health care and community health services are provided to residents in the most cost effective manner possible.

President Manchester Public Health

number of vessels and the size of the gulf make policing the area a staggering job. The anti-piracy program depends on airplanes to spot apparent pirate attacks and pinpoint the location for Thai gunboats. But in the entire month of November 1982, according to the State Department, only five such sightings were made, and in most cases the patrol boats either arrived too late

> The U.S. Navy has accomplished even less - though it has the planes and helicopters needed to patrol the gulf. Footnote: The "refugee season"

is about to resume. Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., has pushed for a \$5.

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A sound, responsible agency To the Editor: article which appeared in the April 4 issue of the Manchester Herald regarding a town takeover of each year. lic Health Nursing Association requested \$35,360 to run 136 clinics next year, not 77 as stated in the

> Manchester Public Health Nursing Association programs have always been closely monitored by Human Services Director and not being monitored, we were required to submit regular reports to Ronald Kraatz of the Health Hannah Marcus to reduce geriat-Department and had to answer any ric clinic services and consultation

about our expenditures of town costs, along with everything else in funds. Unlike some other agencies, the economy, have risen dramatiwe have also had to submit a cally over the past four years, financial audit report to the town

It is not possible for our agency to take advantage of the town by inflating costs in one area to make up for cuts in another. The town Board of Directors reduces our Depending on who is monitoring us, we are either allowed to set priorities and expend the money in the way that we feel will best meet specifies where cuts will be made.

the Thai economy. The sheer allocations from the town have not. In 1978 we received a total of

or went to the wrong place because of faulty directions.

> million appropriation to help the. Thai government in its currently ineffective war on the pirates.

NEW KING KONG ATOP EMPIRE STATE BUILDING By Thomas Ferraro ...took longer than his 1933 predecessor. Kong reclaims skyscraper perch mankind. NEW YORK - Proving you extremely excited, and mostly thankful that God was listening to third time's a charm."

can't keep a good gorilla down, King Kong was back on top of the

marked the 50th anniversary of the

Kong climbed the 102-story skys-

In 1976, Kong, this time in a

with Fay Wray in his hand.

prerogative of the president to select people who share his ideas Empire State Building today and approaches to foreign policy. The 10-story, 2,500-pound Kong 'The president wants him. He is ualified. Why shouldn't he have night to almost a quarter-mile into the job?" Thurmond said. the sky, after more than a week of Percy, R-Ill., an Adelman suproblems in getting him back on porter, warned against any effort nis perch. to send the nomination back to The inflation of the balloon committee, as some senators have

suggested.
Percy said the committee al ready has held three long hearings on Adelman's nomination and committee members have run out of questions to ask the nominee The Foreign Relations Commit- movie by Dino DeLaurentis, climbed to the top of the World tee voted, 9-8, against the nomination Feb. 24, but then voted, 14-3, to Trade Center with Jessica Lange in his gigantic hand. That was

send it to the Senate with an The arms control agency, which ing teams, verifies existing arms and oversees international arms

has rejected only three nominations submitted by a president. But man's, have been reported to the Senate this century with committion, and only three of those were were withdrawn, a course Reagan

Box 591 Manchester Herald Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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answer came out puts some dubt in my

lished, then why tax the people this BOLTON - Residents attending a A. Ursin then interjected and asked each of the four selectmen attending could be spent wisely. They all agreed

In general, the approximately 60 residents supported the entire budget presented by the finance board, a

tion project, many residents were concerned that there hadn't been proper planning for use of the money. There were some bitter word exbetween officials and residents.

HOWEVER, Republican Town Commoney would be spent efficiently.

Northeast's rejection of the prop osal was expected to prompt the committee to go ahead with a vote in the Legislature on the bill. Kinney said that while Northeast had no current plans to seek construc n the past two months. tion work in progress rates, it was still ing out the cost of Millstone III.

Kinney, predicting a "very close vote on the bill, said the comm request also would have blocked Northeast from using other alterna tives for spreading out the cost of Millstone III. He also said Northeast believed

decisions on allowing the rate change should be left up to the Department Public Utility Control, which decide utility rate hikes. The proposed agreement with Nor-theast would not have applied the

state's other major electric company United Illuminating Co. However, Lavine said the commi tee would have written the DPUC asking the agency to continue its policy of equal treatment for both

had no intention to request approval Thus, Lavine proposed withdraw-ing the bill to outlaw the system if

REP. DAVID LAVINE (LEFT), SEN. JOHN LARSON

... during discussion of Northeast Utilities plan

NU, lawmakers fail

to find compromise

"We believe it would be in the best

The bill, facing a tough fight in the full Legislature, would block Northeast from passing on the costs of completing Millstone III before it goes into use in May 1986. The plant in Waterford is about 60 percent

the bill because of fears the current practice allowing electric companies service might be abandoned because of recent federal rate decision. Under current practice, Northeast

is expected to request approval in the several years after Millstone III goes into service for hundreds of millions of dollars in rate hikes to pay for the

and financial position in addition to imiting the options for translating the plant's cost into customer rates Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, co-chairman of the Energy and Public Utilities Committee, said a to Northeast official said on a recent television program that Northeas

before the facilities are in service.

The Energy and Public Utilities Committee on Wednesday agreed to drop the bill if Northeast Utilities of the rate system. would agree voluntarily not to ask Northeast would confirm in writing state regulators for the so-called the comments he attributed to the construction work in progress rate company's executive vice president, E.J. Ferlund.

Northeast immediately rejected the proposal, saying it would limit the company in attempts to smooth the cost of the \$3.54 billion Millstone III nuclear power plant over several

United Press International

HARTFORD - Northeast Utilities

and lawmakers have failed to reach a

compromise on a bill that would ban electric companies from charging

their customers for generating plants

interests of our consumers to have smoothing alternatives," said Francis L. Kinney, vice president for public affairs at Northeast and a lobbyist for the utility.

Area Towns **Bolton**

Coventry Andover

mind. If the jobs cannot be accomp-

Finance Board Chairman Raymoknd

Ryba said considering the cost of

Ursin said today he was satisfied that

the selectmen could accomplish the

backed the purchase of a new \$10,500

police cruiser, though there were

cruiser for use by town employees.

mixed feelings about keeping the old

Fehling said that since the town gives

employees 25 cents a mile for using

their own cars, there would be no

savings or there might even be a loss if

the town kept an old car. Ryba said the

car would not be used much, and would

probably be junked in a couple of years

Ursin said the 25 cents doesn't really

cover full car expenses, and that the

own should obligate people to use the

own cars.
The residents seemed evenly divided

road work these days, the \$100,000 is "a

drop in the bucket."

Bolton residents back finance board budget, ask more for roads

By Richard Cody

vocal public hearing Wednesday on the proper budget supported spending additional money — \$100,000 above and

spending package that is 3.3 percent above current spending. Though there was unanimous sup-

port for the proposed road reconstrucchanges between town officials, and

"What we are trying to do is reconstruction on some roads and to prevent other roads from deteriorating," First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said. Roads targeted for work are Colonial Road, Notch Road and Bolton Center Road.

mittee Chairman Lawrence A. Converse, a candidate for selectman, charged that there was no plan detailing the methods of progress and attack - no way to assure that the "There should be an on-going plan, Converse said about a road project

'Not just something that's developed Ryba said there has been a plan that the selectmen have been trying to follow, but that emergency prob the past few years - some roads have collapsed in areas - have prevented the town from implementing the program. He said the plan was last updated two years ago.

dents were not satisfied with a two-year William Fehling, Republican candi-date for the Board of Finance and the town committee's vice chairman, asked: "Are we going to be able to accomplish these jobs" if the money is

allocated? "I'm not arguing that the work needs to be done, but whether it can be done. Can it be accomplished? Ryba then said, "I think so, we should be able to, yes."

Finance board member Morris Sil-

over the finance board's suggestion that he salaries of the administrator and he selectmen be lumped together into one budget category. Some said breaking out the salary categories would give residents a clearer idea of amount. Others, however, said the grouping would give the selectmer more flexibility in setting salaries,

their charter-given right. Ryba, however, said he preferred to see them broken out so that the people could see what is going on. board may do on this particular issue. though he said he felt the greate weight of comments was for breaking out the accounts. His board meets Monday to consider the input gaine from the past two budget hearings and to make final adjustments to a budget

But Converse and some other resiwhich will be presented to residents at the annual town meeting May 16.

Fire calls

call, Highland Park Market, Route 44, Coventry, (North and South Coventry) Wednesday, 11:01 p.m. - Chimney fire, Boston Turapike, Coventry

verstein then pounced on Ryba's allow the rate change for United Northeast contends the bill to remark. "Now I'm not so sure that you outlaw construction work in progress can do. The flippant way in which your (North Coventry) Autopsy access called hardship on families

drove two hours and waited three more at a legislative hearing to testify in favor of limiting in favor of limiting legislative hearing to testify in favor of limiting legisl

month after slashing her "The reason I'm here to

negotiation act worked out between teacher groups and municipalities. It would lengthen the periods allotted for negotiation and arbitration and shorter speak is I've recently had the periods for mediation.

The other changes include a procedure for renegotiating contracts rejected by a town legislative body. The bill now goes to the Senate. think it's a fairly signifi-The House added a controversial amendment and sent back to the Senate a bill requiring towns and

cities to refer alcoholics and drug-dependent welfare recipients to treatment centers, where and when available.

displaced homemakers become financially

of death, divorce, disability or desertion.
Sharon Shepela, spokeswoman for the Displaced
Homemaker Network, said there are more than 73,000

displaced homemakers in Connecticut "and the humber is rising rapidly."

The program, on the books in 27 other states, would

for the programs, she said.

The bill already has been approved by the Legislature's Human Services and Education committees but must also pass the Judiciary and Finance

members of the Legislature's Judiciary "In a case where an autopsy report has no

The amendment, approved 84-61, would make it mandatory for referred recipients to participate in the treatment programs, or lose their general assistance benefits.

State Senate

By Bruno V. Ranniello

OKs spending

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Senate has given final approval to a \$71 million deficiency bill but extinguished an effort to require the sale of fire safe cigarettes in the state by 1986.

The deficiency bill to cover additional spending by the state for the final quarter of the current fiscal the state for the current fiscal the state for the final quarter of the current fiscal the state for the final quarter of the current fiscal the state for the current fiscal the s

year, was approved 20-13 Wednesday along party ines and sent to Gov. William O'Neill.

Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, was the only Jemocrat voting against the deficiency funding which Republicans attributed to mismanagement by the O'Neill administration.

The co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, noted 66 percent of the deficiency was due to federally mandated programs for human needs. He said \$46.7 million was spent for programs "under

which we have little or no control," including an additional \$29.2 million in Medicald assistance.

But Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson

R-Cheshire, said the deficiency bill is "a problem of belief. It's a case of the administration spending more

money than they were told to spend," said Robertson. Robertson noted current state spending was

oudgeted this year 8 percent over the previous year

while inflation rose only 3.9 percent. He accused

O'Neill of hiding the true fiscal picture during the

ampaign and then unloading it on the public after his

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-

Essex, said overspending was caused by the recession and "great demands on government service particularly for human needs."

The Senate voted 24-8 to reject the safe cigarette

proposal that had been approved 78-66 in the House last week.

which had lobbied heavily to kill the proposal.

The bill would have mandated the state health

department to set up regulations to require by 1986 the sale of cigarettes that would extinguish in about half

D.Middletown, as a way to save lives by cutting down on the thousands of fires caused each year by lit

Senate leaders who voted against the bill said there

were a number of problems on how to enforce the measure, its practicability, and also whether the

claims that a safe ciagrette could be made were valid.

In other action, the Senate voted 28-5 to approve a

measure to allow the explusion of students withou

alternative educational opportunities when they have

been found in possession of a dangerus instrument and pose a threat to other students.

'Living will' bill

refuses to die

HARTFORD - Three state representatives have

joined together to successfully revive a bill giving legal authority to a person's decision to die a natural

The so-called "living will" bill was revived in the

House Wednesday, one day after House members defeated the proposal by a vote of 75-70.

"Frankly, I've had a change of heart," said Rep. J

Vincent Chase, R-Stratford, an opponent of the bill

Tuesday. "I wish to change my vote." Reps. Felix Karsky, D-Hartford, and Dorothy

Osler, R-Greenwich, who missed the earner vote, joined Chase in calling for reconsideration of the

House members voted 78-66 to take another look at the bill, but consideration was put off until a later date at the request of Rep. Michael Rybak, D-Harwinton. Rybak said House rules would make it impossible to introduce amendments if the bill were given

immediate consideration.

Rybak led the opposition Tuesday to the bill that cleared the Senate by a wide margin last week. Wednesday he was opposed to rekindling the debate. The House also voted to reconsider a bill concerning

publication of Medicaid regulations for nursing homes and approved changes in the teacher negotiation act and a bill forcing alcoholic and drug-dependent recipients referred to treatment

programs to participate, or lose their benefits.

Also reconsidered was a bill allowing less frequent

publication of Medicaid regulations for nursing homes. Action was scheduled for a later date.

The House voted 142-4 for changes in the teacher

By Susan E. Kinsman

living will measure.

United Press International

the time it now takes a cigarette to go out.

Homemakers back divorce surcharae

HARTFORD (UPI) — A \$10 surcharge on each of estimated 12,000 divorce proceedings filed each year in Connecticut could provide the funds to help

Backers of a bill that would provide transitional assistance programs for displaced homemakers converged on the Capitol Wedneday to promote their cause among lawmakers.

The measure would provide funds for Connecticut women who have lost their source of income because

makers who wish to enter or re-enter the job market, she said. By providing a \$10 surcharge on each divorce about \$120,000 could be raised annually

mation she described as Her office has appealed "the most intimate of and the case is pending in CHILD DAY CARE

poses a hardship on the family," he said. "An

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made public. the Norwich Bulletin, the Dr. Catherine A. Gal-state Freedom of Infor-

vin, the chief state medi-cal examiner, said the bill the newspaper should

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HARTFORD (UPI) — most comprehensive exmedical records."

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5 - All In the Family Sheriff Lobo You Asked For It - Family Foud - USA Cartoon Express

- Crossfire - Living Faith M'A'S'H - Earth, Sea & Sky (25) - Chiquilladas Programa de variedades presentando el tal-ento joven. B - Reporter 41
 - MOVIE: 'Continental Divide' A political reporter is sent into the wild country to interview 00 - Lie Detector - Barney Mille reclusive lady ornithologist. ohn Belushi, Blair Brown, 1981.

- M'A'S'H 8:00 P.M 3 B - Magnum, P.I. 5 - P.M. Magazine 6:30 P.M. Benson Benson gets working vacation aboard a yacht (R) [Closed Captioned] - WKRP in Cincinnat - CBS News - Barney Miller (B) - Meet the Mayors - ESPN's SportsWoma

CB - MOVIE: 'Doctor at Sea' To escape a forced marriage, a young doctor signs on a cargo boat as the ship's doctor. Dirk Bogarde, Brigitte Bardot, Brenda DeBenzie. 1957. (12 - Inside the USFL - Untarned World ABC News 7:00 P.M.

3 - CBS News 5 09 - M*A*S*H

- Muppet Show

- ABC News

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2 - ESPN's Sports

Nows.

- Festival of Faith

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19 - MOVIE: 'McLintock!' A tough cattle baron meets his match in a strong-willed woman. John Wayne, Maureen O'hara, Stephanie Powers. TS - NBA Basketball:

Washington at Milwaukae

TS - Int'l Surfing Chempionship coverage of the Duke Kahanamoku

Newly formed Tennessee Valley

Authority representative arrives
in Garthwile, Tenn. to persuade

TS - Noche de Gala

FROM NOW ON, WE GO OUR SEPARATE WAYS. IS THAT CLEAR?

9:00 P.M. 3 6 - Simon & Simon (5) - The Mery Show Broadway star tries to buy Lydia's love. (R) (60 min.) die's love. (R) (60 min.)

(3) - MOVIE: 'Mirror, Mirror'

Three women's anxieties, desires and obsessions lead them to seek the services of a plastic sursent Las Meriwather. Loratia

 (8) 40 - It Takes Two A neighbor selling insurance staps Sam with a malpractice suit. Show Steve Landaburg Show Steve performs several co-medy sketches with guesta Lisa Sutton, James Martinez and Lau-Told Me' A boy's peddler grand-father wins his heart with magical tales, while his father inventa

All

8:30 P.M.

1 - NRA Baskethall Phoeni

10:00 P.M. 3 6 - Tucker's Witch Rick and Amanda search for the miss-(5) - News (8) (40) - 20/20 (f) - Independent Network

14 - Great Pleasure Hunt II Discover the pleasures you can buy when money is no object. 10 - Sunday at the King's 20 - CNN Headline News

(2) - Freeman Reports
(2) GP - Hill Street Blues Cept.
Furillo is cought between a superior and a councilman and Coffay deals with a Vietnam veteran who is holding a hostage. (R) (60 min.)

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Movie: 'Excalibur' The sociorer Merlin helps young Arthur gain England's two greatest treasures, the enchanted sword Excalibur and the beautiful Guineviere. Nicol Williamson, Nigal' Terry, Helen Mirren. 1981. Rated PG.

3 - 24 Horas 3 - MOVIE: 'Harry's War' A average citizen declares war o the IRS. Edward Herrmann, Gen dine Page, David Ogden Stiers. 39 - Carter Country 10:30 P.M. - News - NHL Stanley Cup Playof

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

- M*A*S*H

Thursday

Steve Landesberg, here por-

what to wear to deliver the Get-

Mary (Lise Sutton) offers

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(2) (3) - Tonight Show Johrny's guests are Priscilla Barnes and Mickey Rooney. (3) (60 min.)
(2) - MOVIE: 'The Sea Wolves' A group of British soldiers attack German ships hiding in supposedly neutral waters. Gregory Pack, Roger Moore, David Niver. Rated PG.

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 Sports Tonight

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11:30 P.M.

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- Tom Cottle Show 1 - Inside the USFL wildcatter leases tend in Okla-homa. Philip Cerey, Diana McBain, James Best. 1963. 30 - NBA Basketball: Washington at Milwaukee 12:00 A.M. 1 Sign Off

town are unhappy about a new expressway. Beau Bridges, Bay-erly D'Angelo, William Devarle. Rated PG. 1 3:30 A.M. Girls' Three college girls become the objects of affection for cen-struction workers to whom they serve lunch. Rated R. 39 - MOVIE: 'I'm Dancing As Fast As I Can' A Valum-addicted TV producer's lifestyle falls apart when she thes to quit 33 - MOVIE: 'Hell Night' Fra-ternity pledges spend the night in a haunted mansion. Linda Blair, Vincent Van Patten. 1981. 4:00 A.M. (5) - Sign Off (10 - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs

1:00 A.M.

Hogan's Heroes
 MOVIE: 'McCloud; Fire!'
The nephew of McCloud's girlined is killed in a fire that appears

12 - ESPN SportsCenter

- CBS News Nightwatch

3:00 A.M.

Mel' A poor Frenchman and a

12 - Top Rank Boxing from Lar Vegas, NV

3:15 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Honky Tonk way' Residents of a small

(21) - Prime News

21) - Sports Update 2:30 A.M.

2 - Crossfire 2 - Bewitched

- Sanford and Son

9) - World Vision Special

20 - People Now With Ba

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1:45 A.M. 620 - Sign Off 11) - Abbott and Costello

2:00 A.M. B - MOVIE: 'The Killing' An ex-convict, planning a racetrack robbery, is foiled by a faithless wife and chance circumstances. Stefing Hayden, Coleen Gray, Vince Edwards. 1956. T) - MOVIE: 'The Servent' A indolent, wealthy young ma

Just about the time you collect enough in the ol' pig-gy bank for a plane trip, you find the money's needed to bring home the bacon.

ASTRO GRAPH



15 April 1983

Your hopes will be predicated upon practical foundations this coming year. You'll get what you go after, but it may take a bit longer than you initially calculated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19 Ways can now be devised to

improve your financial picture

make a study of what you have coming in and going out, and redesign your budget accordingly. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Outside influences could be
disruptive today. However,
you'll be able to achieve your

you'll be able to achieve your aims if you operate independently and set your own pace...

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Patience is a virtue today, ito don't respond to situations impulsively. Take time to multi things over and you'll be? a winner.

winner.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Should the occasion arisis
today, stand firmly bethind
friends who have proven their
loyalty to you, even if you're
not in total agreement with
their views.

their views.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Strength of purpose is essential today if you hope to achieve your objectives. You can dip what you set out to do if you don't falter or wave.

what you set out to do if you don't falter or waver.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) if you approach life philosophically today it will help smooth over any rough spots with which you may have to contend. Smile if you stumble.

LISRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint ventures have promising possibilities today, provided all concerned do all they can to help things along. Pull together.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 23)

When dealing with others on a cone-to-one basis today, it's important to accentuate your dealer to be cooperative. Yets will set the right mood.

SAGITTARUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may not win trophies as a fast starter today, but once you get your teeth into something you won't let go. Tenacity is the key to achieving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 10)
You'll feel more useful today if
you're able to use your organi-zational and managerial skills
in ways which will be helpfur to
others as well as to yourself....

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. ep)
You have a reservoir of
strength to draw upon today
which may surprise you, as well
as others. However, unless you
are pressed you might not tap
your gift.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29) Self-interests can be advanced today if you base your assess-ments upon logical, rather than emotional, aspects. Let colfi-

bid three spades.

East might well have doubled North's four-heart call, but he was so happy to be off the minor suit hook that he passed. It was well that he did pass. South had bid like an incurable ordinate but he an incurable optimist, but he played the hand well enough to bring his contract across the goal line.

West opened the king of clubs and shifted to a diamond that was won by dummy's ace. Now came the first key play. South ruffed a club immediately.

*AKQ3 *AQJ103 *952 Then he cashed the ace and king of spades and ruffed a third spade with dummy's seven spot. Next came another club ruff, East discarding a spade. Then, a ruff of the queen of spades with dummy's last trump while poor East had to follow with his st spade. East was now down to five ulnerable: North-South Dealer: South East was now down to five

trumps and had to ruff. South over-ruffed and was West's two no-trump overcall was one of those unusual no-trumps designed to show both minors. East wasn't at all happy about having to bid a two-card suit, but he responded like a proper partner.

South over-ruffed and was down to two diamonds and the lead a diamond and East had to ruff his partner's trick and lead a low trump.

South over-ruffed and was down to two diamonds and the lead a diamond and East had to ruff his partner's trick and lead a low trump. South might have doubled to show a good hand with both majors, but for some reason or other that he has not been able to explain, he

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Answer to Previous Puzzle 2 Franch
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3 Pueblo Indian
4 Thickness
5 Genetic
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6 You will
(cont.)
7 Est in style
8 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
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MIND A LOT OF VIOLENCE.

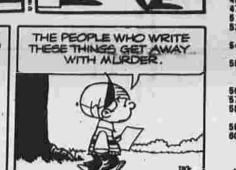
HAH! I WIN! YOU HAVE TO USE THE SLINGSHOT AND THE RIVER ROCKS!

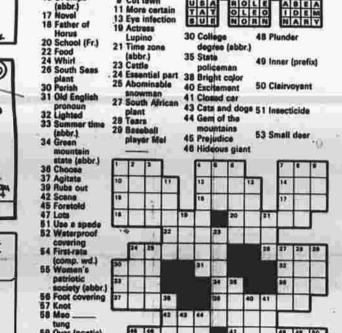
GO GET 'EM, TIGER! TRAIN. OVER-ACHIEVE! 'EM! WRONG? CLIMB THE CORPORATE LADDER! 60! 60! 60!

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE YOU WERE NOT BORN ON THIS DATE ...









Obituaries

Grace C. Dixon East Hartford died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital of accident in Manchester. She was the mother of Mrs. Peter (Beverly) Southwick of Manchester She also leaves three sons, Robert J. Dixon Jr. of Hebron, George W. Dixon of Windsor, and Gary A. Dixon of Waterbury: a ford; two sisters, Mrs. Estelle Felie of Westbrook and Mrs. Ruth Cowan of East Hartford; 10 grandchildren; and two great-

grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday from noon Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer

Mae E. Isaac, 64, of Hartford died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, She was the wife of Steve Isaac and the sister of Bertha Dickens of

She also leaves two brothers Robert Jones and Willie Jones, both of Hartford; and another sister, Julia Clayton of Hartford. Funeral services will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Kingdom Hal of Jehovah's Witnesses, 165 Elm Wethersfield. Friends may call at Kingdom Hall one hour before the funerral service. Clark. Bell & Perkins Funeral Home, 319 Bar bour St., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Rev. Paul G. Prokopy The Rev. Paul G. Prokopy, 89 Church of Manchester, died Wed nesday at Wallkill Valley Hospital in Sussex, N.J. He was the husband of Mathilde S. Prokopy. He was pastor of the local church from 1943 to 1967. He retired 13

years ago after being active in the Besides his wife he leaves a son Paul E. Prokopy of Detroit, Mich.; a daughter, Mrs. Lois R. Doring of Stanhope, N.J.; a sister, Elsie Prokopy of Danbury; and five

Funeral services will be Saturday at noon at the Lutheran Church of Our Savior in Stanhope, Friends may call at the Pichi Funeral Home, 105 Main St., Stanhope, Friday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Lutheran Church of Our Savior in Stanhope or to the Zion Lutheran Church of

Bibiane L. Roy
Bibiane (Laflamme) Roy, 83, of
3 Munroe St. died Wednesday at a Rockville nursing home. She was the wife of the late Eugene Roy. She was born in Saint Hyacinth, Quebec, Canada, on Jan. 18, 1900 and had lived in Coventry before She leaves a son, Donald M. Roy of Fremont, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Jacqueline) Hes ford of Manchester, with whom she had made her home, and Mrs. Elaine R. Bicker of New Redford Mass.; a brother, Edward Laflamme; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Private funeral services and burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery, New Bedford, Mass., at There are no calling hours. Wat kins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., has charge of arrangements.

Card of Thanks To my Manchester Emblem Sistby Nathan Agostinelli after severs, my sincere thanks and appreeral speakers had lauded Hay. ciation for your cooperation and

Ellen Avdevich, President

Eleven to face drug charges

STORRS (UPI) - Ten University of Connecticut students and another person visiting the campus have been arrested on drug ern Division Narcotics Task

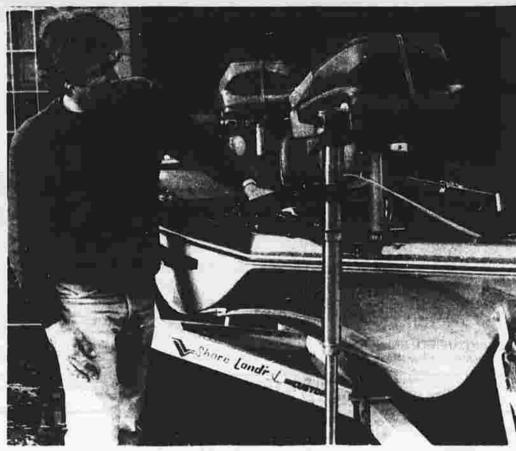
State police said they seized 21/2 pounds of marijuana and an undetermined amount of cocaine and hallucinogenic drugs in the arrests Wednesday

One juror picked NEW LONDON (UPI) - Only one woman was selected out of a pool of about 30 prospective jurors in the first day of jury selection in the trial of seven anti-nuclear

The defendants are accused of entering the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton Nov. 14, 1982, and defacing the Trident submarine

Ad Craft deadline All entries in the Manchester Herald's Ad Craft contest mu be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday,

April 15



The complete angler wouldn't be complete without a trailer Zanlungo of 38 Grandview St. inspects

and boat with two pivot seats, Mercury his equipment in preparation for the

outboard and depth finder. Chuck opening of fishing season Saturday. Review board says Kinsella violated ethical standards

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford Probate Court Judge James Kinsella violated ethical standards in giving a friend and former law er control of the \$35 million Ethel Donaghue estate, the judicial review board has found. The Council on Probate Judicial conduct said it had "clear and in concert" with Hartford lawyer Alexander Goldfarb in appointing he and Paul Aparo, a forme Probate Court clerk, to oversee the

estate of the ailing heiress. "His (Kinsella's) handling of the estate of Ethel Donaghue was wrong; it has brought disdain and justified criticism upon the ... probate system... "the council

ceremony. Hay went to Capitol Hill

or a lunch sponsored by Connecti-

cut educators that included Rep.

Barbara B. Kennelly, D-First, and

Christopher J. Dodd

senators Lowell Weicker and

This morning, Hay, who des-

cribes himself as a "educational

futurist." presented his views on

the future of teaching in a

officials of the Department of

Later today Hay, 38, was guest

A RESOLUTION congratulating

lay was passed by the Republican

Town Committee Wednesday

oif honot at an NEA receptionb.

Council, pursuant to its statutory authority, hereby publicly centhe earlier mentioned canons of ethics applicable to judges of probate," the council said. Censure is the strongest disciplinary action the council can take

council in its eight-year history. It Kinsella's statement was brief. 'I do not agree with it. I will have exposition Friday at 11 o'clock." he said.

decision to the state Supreme

ormerly taught at Manchester

High School, said Hay is the most

qualified teacher the Manchester

school system has ever had. He

said the town owes thanks to Hay.

to the school system, and to the

ownspeople themselves for the

aside that Hay may be the best argument for restoring to the

school budget the \$260,000 General

Manager Robert B. Weiss has cut

Before the meeting Zinsser said

Hay's schedule permits.

they have given the

ment by the Legislature. Censure Probate Judge Ralph Lukens was named to handle the Do-naghue estate in March 1981 after reports Goldfarb and attorney William Graulty each charged fees averaging more than \$100,000 a year to the estate for the two years efore Lukens was assigned Graulty had the power of attor-

ney on the Donaghue estate until Kinsella in 1978 demanded severa times that it be brought under the MHS students to meet Hay Director Peter DiRosa, who Hay to a Manchester High School senior this year.

Kinsella "felt he was above

reproach" when he appeared before the panel.

"Even in the most flagran

violations of the canons, he felt that

because he was the person who

said and did things, that in and of

itself made it correct," the council

June 8 at the high school's annual president of the scholarship foundation, will present the award. MHS seniors who applied for foundation scholarships before the deadline last week are eligible to receive the Hay scholarship. Criteria haven't yet been set to decide how the winning applicant will be selected, according to Anne Beechler, head of the high school's

tributions from the public to ne plans to introduce Hay at the General Assembly Wednesday if continue the Hay scholarship beyond this year. Checks toward the scholarship AND IN a related developmen fund made out to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation should be The Manchester Scholarship Foundation has decided to award a sent to MHS vice-principal Gwen \$500 scholarship in the name of H. Brooks, Ms. Beechler said.

The foundation is soliciting con-

Committee clears two gambling bills

HARTFORD (UPD - Two bills aimed at increasing gambling will be going to the House floor for debate after earlier being rejected by the Legislature's Finance The committee agreed Wednes-

day to send the bills to the floor at he request of Rep. Joseph Adamo. viewed by supporters as a way to Division of Special Revenue to alse more revenue for the state inder existing gambling statutes. One would increase the take for nunicipalities that house the 16 Off Frack Betting parlors and Teletrack and another would permit a test of exotic, high-stakes betting The OTB bill actually presents

\$282,142, an amount that would go

to the municipalities because their

four more OTB parlors permitted under the state's current moratorium on new gambling facilities. Adamo said the state could additional revenue from the expanded OTB business. The second bill would allow the

More money would be handled for exotic wagering at the three jai alai frontons and the Plainfield dog track because of the larger winnings that would be offered at attractive odds. If approved, Adamo said, exotic wagering could yield the state an additional \$1 million in revenue. ut of the take would be increased

study on whether to allow so-called

exotic wagering at pari-mutuel

Welfare programs undergoing change

HARTFORD (UPI) - State officials say Connecticut will comply with a federal law that ates state welfare programs "We are fully committed to

putting the new system into effect and intend to comply with the new law by the fall," said Mary Makashian, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Income Maintenance.

Ms. Makashian said the state had implemented all but one of the changes required by the new law

and has asked for an extension. luman Services official in Wahington said if Connecticut and 19 other states don't change their welfare programs to fully comply with the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act passed in 1981 they face s "substantial loss of federal

Families with Dependent Children, which provides monthly cash payments to 10.4 million people

The federal government said that has failed to enforce a requirement that welfare recip ients file monthly reports of income and family circumstances The requirement is an attempt to check a family's eligibility for

with the requirement called for far-reaching changes in how the law we computed benefits on what we anticipated the situation in the recipients are required to mail proof of income every month." Ms

Official defends heat aid program

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state commissioner has denied claims that thousands of households eligireceive the assistance to which

sioner James G. Harris Jr. said assistance program didn't get the "We don't think there's that Harris told the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee. "We know it's not a great number," he added, though he said his agency didn't have a

specific number Harris and other officials involved in the program went before the committee after the pane received word that thousands of applications for assistance might have been improperly coded. About 43,000 households applied for assistance this winter under the program, which has been plagued y problems in the past few years. Additional households also were

ble for state help in paying their said he was told 9,000 computer winter heating bills failed to cards used this heating season improperly, raising the possibility some eligible people didn't get

Harris said officials in the Department of Human Resources were considering ways to determine which households sought energy assistance and may not have received it or got only a portion of that to which they were

He said there were legal questions whether the department could provide aid beyond this week's closing of the program, adding he would use a longer process of administrative hearings necessary to consider the

Harris said he had ideas for improving the program and officials and legislators to begin

vice chairman of the citizen

group's energy committee, said the group had asked gubernatorial

legal counsel Jay Jackson to

"We hope to meet with the

governor and push a little harder

for the people we want nomi-nated," she said.

The possible nominees listed by

the group were Sen. Joseph

Harper, D-New Britain, Rep. Paul

Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, CCAG

energy committee Chairman

Helen Johnson and Paul Weiner, a

former DPUC comm

arrange a meeting with O'Neill

CCAG offers DPUC choices

The citizen group wants O'Neill

of a \$101 million rate hike for

A group of CCAG members converged on O'Neill's Capitol

office to present their list to the

neeting with his legal counsel

Marilyn Crossley of Meriden,

governor, but had to settle for a

because O'Neill was enroute to

New York for a dinner.

Northeast Utilities.



Herald photo by Gineo

New deputies congratulated

Two new deputy fire chiefs, Peter Beckwith, left, and Robert Bycholski, accept congratulations from Town of Manchester Fire Chief John Rivosa on their promotions. Bycholski's became effective yestrerday and Beckwith's will become effective Sunday.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's largest citizen's group has to pick from its list and replace presented a list of 10 people it wants Gov. William O'Neill to three DPUC commissioners whose terms expire in June. The three consider for nomination to the were involved in the recent award state Department of Public Utility

The potential nominees listed by the Connecticut Citizen Action Group on Wednesday included a ormer commissioner on the reguatory agency, a member of the an unsuccessful congressional candidate.

EB and union meet on pact GROTON (UPI) - Negotiators for EB and Loal 571 of the United Auto of Jense Ciris, tailed intercessor of all Workers union met today for the second time this week to work out a new dopt of my heart and handly log to show contract for EB designers, draftsmen and any authors help on it my present as technical aides.

The present three-year contract for the 2.100 people represented by the Say three "Gar Fathers, Three Hall Harys and Gories." Publication must be promised. union expires June 9. St. Ande pray for an and all take involve yo Representing manage-ment are EB General sid, Ames. This means fee error box learns to fall. I have had my request Manager Fritz Tovar and

THANKSEIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE 0 holy St. Jode, Specific and courtyr, great in witter and rich in miration; over himmen who invoke your special patrumage in time of cool. To you I have recourse from the argust polition. In return I premise to mai

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Remember these faces?

hese workers posed outside Case Brothers, Highland Park, South Manchester Oct. 4, 1923. The photo was contributed by Mrs. Stancliff Wood of Glastonbury. Sitting 12th from left is Mrs. Wood's late grandfather,

William Gordon, who was 69 years old at the time. His son John is standing, second from left. Another son Andrew, is fourth from left in back row.



By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

Need candy? Just break

This is an allegory. Like all respectable allegories. it has a moral and a lesson to be learned. A very important lesson, especially if you happen to be a

a window

be a very good mommy, though sometimes she would make a mistake. She made her children - there were three - wear seat belts even when they were just going to the

Once upon a time there was a mommy. She tried to

grocery store. She taught her children not to play in the road, and not to talk to strangers and to change their socks every day and to wear their mufflers when it was

She made her children eat their vegetables and drink their milk and made sure they all washed behind their ears and brushed their teeth. And she never, NEVER, let them have candy except on special occasions like Halloween and Easter and birthdays and when grandma came to visit with a truckload of chocolate kisses.

"Could we have a chocolate kiss?" the children would ask every once in a while. "Not in the morning," Mommy would answer. (Or not before breakfast or before lunch or before dinner

or before bedtime.) "You'll rot your teeth," Mommy would say in her inimitable way. "You'll wreck your appetite." "You'll ruin your complexion." "You'll stunt your

Meanwhile, the children would eye the marshmallow jack-o-lantern from Halloween that was still in the cabinet in May. They'd salivate over the one remaining Cadbury Easter egg left in the refrigerator in September.

THEN ONE DAY something happened. Mommy was talking quietly on the telephone when she heard a great crash that uncurled her hair and threw her knees out of joint.

Mommy carefully dropped the telephone receiver causing eardrum injury to the party on the other end and she gracefully ripped through the back storm door, looking for the disaster that had caused the bathroom sink to fall off the wall. This was a very clever mommy. She knew the

crash wasn't a meteor. They only fall in Wethersfield. She knew the sound did not mean that Challenger had overshot the runway and landed in her garage. She knew the crash had something to do with two little boys playing in the back yard. And she knew

from the sudden awesome quiet that those little boys were in big trouble "What happened?" the mommy shrieked as she banked the corner of the driveway at 60 miles per

What she found was two little boys huddled, cringing, in the driveway. Two little boys with very big eyes and very dirty faces clutching a soccer ball. 'What happened?'' the mommy shrieked again.

(She was secretly relieved that both the boys appeared to have all their parts, and none of the parts appeared to be bleeding.) "We broke a window," said one little boy. "How did you break the window?" the mommy

"We were kicking the ball." "Why were you kicking the ball at the window?" asked the mommy, as she started to wave her arms

THEN ALL of a sudden the mommy saw a tear slowly make a river through the dirt on one little "Oh, you poor little boys," said the mommy,

could she do to make them stop?

scooping them up and hugging them and kissing have met their birthparents and in all instances they still consider their adoptive parents their them. "It was just an old window," she said. But the mommy could still hear some muffled sobs. "Oh, please don't cry," the mommy said. What

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Marilyn doll's a blonde ringer

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK - Suppose a celebrity was knockneed and you were doing a doll of that person. In the nterest of truth and art, you'd knock that doll's knees. That's how Bob Seidenberg, vice president of the World Doll Co. in New York, sees it. So guess what the knees look like on World's new Marilyn Monroe dolls? And that's not all. World just about knocked itself out trying to make exact little ringers of the blonde bombshell. First, the company hired Joyce Chris-topher, a renowned doll sculptress, to make the prototype. Then they all ran from movie studio to library and back again to get the poop on Marilyn. The clay torso Ms. Christopher finally came up with, says Seidenberg, was "acceptable from the beginning." It was Marilyn, down to her knock knees, her prominent collar bone and comely 34-24-34 proportions scaled down to 9 1/4 6 1/4-9 1/4.

MARILYN'S HEAD, however, proved to be a headache. For one thing, there was the expression. Says Seidenberg, "At first we wanted a restrained subtle representation so in the first model, the eyes were fully open and the mouth was rather closed. But that just didn't work. Whenever Marilyn knew a photographer was around, she immediately opened her mouth and closed her eyes, so the version we decided upon has lowed eyelids and an open mouth that shows some of the bottom teeth."

Then there was the mole on her left cheek. Or was there? "We think Marilyn penciled it in because it wasn't always there in photographs," Seidenberg says. Well, if Marilyn wanted a mole so badly, so be it The dolls have mole Everyone knows Marilyn was blonde so there was

question about her hair. The problem was duplicating the style. Says Seidenberg, "In most of pictures, the hair on the left side ws closer to her head than it was on the right, but we're limited to what we can do by the very processes involved.
"We're producing three Marilyn Monroe dolls, one

in vinyl and two in porcelain. On the vinyl doll we employ a process called rooting. The nylon hair is sewn directly into the head which means there are no

those dolls wear wigs that are glued on." The effect, in the end, is something less than wind-blown.

As for MM's blue eyes and red lips, those are also achieved differently on the dolls according to their nature. "To paint the vinyl face," Seidenberg says, "we use a copper stenciling mask which is very rigid. The vinyl adjusts to the mask and the doll painter fills in the lips, eyes, eyebrows, eyelashes and the mole.

"But," he continues, "you can't use the stenciling mask on porcelain because it's so hard." The features must be colored in with a free hand. All except the eyes. They're made of glass which is what you'd expect to find in any decent porcelain head. WHEN IT COMES to the love goddess' apparel, that's strictly a question of economics. Yours. The \$75, 18-inch vinyl doll wears a flounced, red spendex lycra

evening gown, red evening sandals and a red maribou

boa. The \$400, 16-inch porcelain doll, which will only be manufactured for one year, comes in a gown made of white iridescent sequins, a string f "pearls," pantyhose and handmade white satin shoes. Ah, but if you're willing to shell out \$6,500 for the other 16-inch porcelain version, which will be a limited edition of 300, then you get Marilyn in a skin-tight, silver-mesh metal gown, handmade silver satin shoes and a full-length, 21-gore white mink coat made by furrier Ben Kahn and carrying his label and Miss Monroe's initials inside. As if that weren't

enough, there are the point 17 diamond necklace and point nine diamond earrings. Seidenberg won't say how many vinyl dolls or \$400 porcelain versions have been sold to stores so far — "I don't want collectors to know" - but he does allow that 147 of the \$6,500 limited edition of 300 have been bought, and that all three versions should be available in Jordan Marsh, Bamberger's, J.L. Hudson, Burdine's and other department and toy stores around the country.

And he has no doubt that collectors out there will grab them up. Doll collecting ranks second only to coins, he says. And when you're dealing with a doll as charismatic as Marilyn, well, clear the aisles. "Also," he says, "We've made these dolls particularly well. The fingernails are painted, the wrists and knees are blushed to make them lifelike." And don't forget th



MARILYN MONROE DOLL ... with diamond jewelry

Yet for all that, when Sidenberg was asked what size shoe Marilyn wore, he said, "I have no idea." Good grief! That means her dolls could be standing Anton's feet or Goldie Hawn's

'Hi, I'm Mom.

Adoptees search for roots

By Ellle Grossman

NEW YORK - "I'm very lucky to be where I am, and very happy. If my birthparents contacted me now, I wouldn't turn them away, but I wouldn't be overjoyed, either. They had me once, they let me go, that's it."

Barbara, 17, is one of 19 adopted children Jill Krementz interviewed for her new book, "How It Feels to be Adopted" (Knopf, \$11.95). Unlike her. though, most of the others are curious about their natural parents - sometimes, at least Som times, they're also confused, embarrassed, angry, indifferent, because there are as many ways to feel about being adopted as there are about being alive. That's why Ms. Krementz wrote the book.
"I think it's helpful for adoptive children to

read about others so they know their feelings are not crazy or disloyal," she says.

It also helps to know that, like the children aged eight to 16 in the book, adoptees can be white, black, racially mixed; adopted at birth or taken from foster homes; living with other adopted children and or natural ones; with one parent or

DIVERSITY, that's what adoption is about. That, and Ms. Krementz discovered, an almost nationwide policy of permanently sealed adoption records that leads to all kinds of problems and shenanigans. "There really has to be more sharing of

information," she says. "I only used first names

in the book because some adoptive parents were

so nervous that the child's birthparents would reappear.
"What they don't understand and I now do, is that often the only reason a birthmother is driven to the doorstep of her child is to reassure herself that she did the right thing and the child is happy. "Also," she says, "adoptive parents' fears about losing their children seem to be unnecessary. Three of the kids I interviewed for the book

Holly, 16, is one of those three. "I always planned to search for my birthmother when



JILL KREMENTZ wrote book about adoptees

turned 18," she says. "My mother and I used to talk about it." But things didn't happen that way. One day when she was 13, Holly answered the phone and found herself talking to a woman named Allison who said she was Holly's natural mother.

"I WAS IN SHOCK," Holly says. "Afterwards, I began to cry because I wasnt expecting it. And then I was afraid my parents would think, well, there goes Holly and I didn't want them to think that. But my mother said, just think of Allison as a

Now, they are good friends, although Holly still says the phone call was a bad idea. Too much of through her parents, but after I attended an adoptive parents' conference to familiarize myself with their point of view, I was so shocked by the irrational fears and hatred. I said forget it couldn't handle it if Holly's adoptive parents rejected me, so after a great deal of thought, I

"I had to," she says. "I couldn't wait any longer. I gave birth to Holly when I was 18. I wanted to keep her but my boyfriend and I broke up and I got no support from my parents. All these years, not knowing where my only child was has

"I PLEADED with the agency to tell me if Holly was alive. I pleaded with them to tell her why surrendered her, that she was not something I was ashamed of, but they refused. They didn't want to alarm the adoptive parents. "So, finally, I did what I had to do to find Holly. And I called because I was afraid that if I didn't.

something terrible would happen before I could tell her how much I loved her.
"Believe me, I would have dealt with her parents if I thought I could have. I know they would have preferred for me to wait until Holly was 18, but I still think I was right." Some professionals, however, contend that Allison should have waited until Holly was of age. Being an adolescent is hard enough, they say, without suddenly being confronted by a stranger

who says, "Hi, I'm Mom On the other hand, if Holly had been adopted in a state where records are kept closed forever, she'd never be eligible to search for her birthparents, or be searched for. Is that fair, they say? Is it even practical?

These days, illegal searching is increasing — by parent and child alike — because society no longer totally shuns out-of-wedlock births which account for most adoptions. Then, again, aren't adoptive parents right to be concerned about 'interventon' by birthparents during "parenting years"? And what happens if a

pirthparent suddenly materializes and turns out not to be your average, decent citizen? The questions go on and on and all anyone agrees upon now is that the answers are

all ages and the young skippers course is given specifically for boaters ages 12 to 16. Manchester graduates were: Stanley Banaeige Louise Blanchet, David Dyke, James Easton, Elizabeth Heal, Tom Heal, Charles Kingsbury, Steven Pearl, William Sibrinsz, Holly Stevenson, Fred

president, of Waterford, and Marietta Tedesco of Modesto, Calif. will intall president-elect Mrs. John Olechni as president and her offic-Elks Lodge on Bissell Following a dinner at

winning photographs were selected from a field of David Thorstenson of Manchester was a second place winner and also won honorable mention. Other winners were: Laurence J. Vertefeville of North Windham, third place; and Jean Rauchenbach of

Michael Mercci of Hartford

photography and coordinator of the show; Dr. commercial photographer. The winning and other selected photographs are on

display at Stairwell Gallery in the MCC Hartford Road building through April 22. The gallery is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. It's open to the public free of charge.

Meeting at church

Hostesses for the evening will be Margaret Judd, Adelaide Black, Margaret Topliff, Annie Johnston

its annual communion dinner at Willies Steak House on May 2. The date was incorrectly stated in Monday's

Before dinner, a mass will be said at 6 p.m. at dinner. He is a Manchester resident.

the evening. Tickets are \$12 per person. Space is limited. For reservations, contact Helen Socha at 543-9499 or Barbara Smachetti at 649-3549

Amaranth to meet

Friday at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East It will be visiting matrons and patrons night Officers will wear white. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. There will also be a teacup auction.

Shortage of math teachers said a crisis

cut Double Dutch competition.

SAN FRANCISCO - Drawn by the good pay of the burgeoning high technology industry, science and mathematics teachers are leaving the classroom in increasing numbers, and it's hurting the nation's school systems,

Lt. Gov. Joseph Fauliso mans the rope

as Nikki O'Neill, wife of Gov. William

O'Neill, shows that she has not lost her

an education expert says. There are 43 states using less than fully qualified teachers to instruct math and science," said James Guthrie, former chairman of the University of California. Berkeley, School of Education.

entire nine-campus University of Cali-fornia system had only 22 students according to a report from the Institute

gleen 40 percent of its new jobs in the The lack of newly trained teachers entering the field is compounded by the of teachers leaving to take higher paying jobs in high-tech

"High tech is by no means the whole problem but it is a significant part,"

"For the average parent it won't graduates showed only 5,000 students seem like a crisis. Their kids will be in a — out of 1 million college graduates qualified as math teachers, Guthrie

Unless solutions are found soon the United States will be "overshadowed and dominated by the dynamic high-

Salaries are a big reason teachers The average starting pay for a San Francisco Bay Area teacher is \$12,680. By contrast, a graduate in physics or mathematics who takes a fifth year of new computer technology industries, training, as teachers do, could start at from which California is expected to \$20,000 a year at the Hewlett-Packard

Institute report said. California once recruited heavily for

during part of the work day.

teachers in the Midwest and South but "Georgia was 5,000 teachers short

last year ... Guthrie said. The use of a reserve labor force of housewives called into use during the

said, will come from industry sending trained personnel to teach in schools Already he has received positive response from industry. "This has been the largest industry move toward a

Second, he said, is the retraining of so-called surplus teachers of English o history to teach math and science. And students that can be excused for graduates who teach math and science. "But in the long run, something has

to be done about salaries," Guthrie The Independent School District of Houston tried a giving salary increases

teachers received only \$800 per year more in pay during the program's first wo years, not enough to compete with business and industry In 1982-83 Houston's salary adjust-

scheduled to rise to \$2,000 a year.

CND says nuke freeze best hope

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Joan Ruddock, chairwoman of Britain's Campaign for Nuclear Disarmanent, ended her week-long American tour in New Haven Wednesday with a plea for support from the ican peace movement "I have come to the United States to bring you the message of what we are doing and also to ask you for your support," said Ms. Ruddock during an address in

"The freeze movement here is our greatest hope," she said. "Together we can, and we will, and we must, put an end to the nuclear On her tour Ms. Ruddock pushed for popular support against the sale of American Pershing II

Battell Chapel at Yale University.

missiles in Europe.
"There is a new and urgent danger," Ms. Ruddock said of the missiles. "They are designed to hit the hardened silos of the SS-20 weapons of the Soviet Union. It is clear to us that if you have that kind of technology, then it only makes sense that you are prepar to use the Cruise missiles first. e missiles thus are weapons

of first use."

Ms. Ruddock admitted the Soviet Union's SS-20 is an unnecessary escalation of the arms race she said, however, they do not present a new risk to the security of Western Europe. The Cruise mis-siles, she said, jeopardizes the nuclear arms balance in Europe. "There is no case in balance missiles," she said.

Ms. Ruddock attacked the go-

vernment policies of Margaret Thatcher and Ronald Reagan, and categorized both world leaders as "lunatics".
"The president of the United States tries to persuade us by trying to do arithmetic (but) he eaves out the weapons owned by

"The British government wants to pull the wool over the eyes of the rdinary people in this country, Ms. Ruddock said there is 300,000

active members in CND, and polls show 60 percent of the British Cruise missiles on its territory. "Because we have the choice because we are Democratic people who can make our governmen heoretically do what we want, it is for us to say that we will take the unilateral issue," she said, "we will say there will be no weapons and no production of weapons

Poodle. He was wearing a red sweater and was found roaming i by Exit 92 off Interstate 84, dangerous spot for an animal. Assistant Dog Warden Danny Fuller, sitting in for Dog Warden Richard Rand, said he expects the

cross that appeared in the column last week, was still at the dog pound Tuesday. But he won't be there long. The dog warden has had many, many calls about him. By law the dog's rightful owner had until Tuesday to claim him. Except for Chuck, the only dog left from last week is the large white shepherd. He's about 2 or 3 years old and is quiet and shy. Even though he's pretty big he'd make a nice pet for inside or outside. All he needs is a bath and

Little baby "Chuck," the terrier

Adopt a pet

By Barbara Richmond

some brushing to make him The Brittany Spaniel that was found roaming in Center Springs Park has been adopted and so has the shepherd that was picked up on

This week the only new dogs at

been picked up Tuesday morning. One is a sweet male

FEMALE SHELTIE LOOKS WELL-FED

... at pound with Danny Fuller

rightful owner will claim the little Sheltie or miniature collie found wandering on North Elm Street on Tuesday. She also appears to be someone's pet who may have just taken a spring walk. She looks well groomed and is well behaved These dogs wouldn't be eligible for

adoption until next week, if not claimed by their owners.

The dog warden can be reached by calling the pound at 643-6642 or Department, 646-4555. The dog pound is located on town propert off Olcott Street. There is a \$5 charge to adopt a dog to make the transaction legal. The new owne must see that the dog is license

Few dogs remain Photography winners John R. Aylward of Vernon was first place winner in the "Photography '83" competition of the Fine Arts Department at Manchester Community College. The

charged.

almost 100 entries. Vernon and Mike Karwan of Glastonbury, honorable

About Town

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion Post 102

national commander, awarding the late Past Commander Charles "Pete" Wigren for 60 years of

service to the local American Legion. Wigren died las August. He was a charter member of the post.

Roberty J. Arson, historian for the post, said a Bible

milies of deceased members. The cost of a Bible is

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a

babysitting course, April 26, 27 and 28 at Mott's

Shoprite, Middle Turnpike, from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.

The course is open to boys and girls ages 11 to 15.

The course will include instructions on care of

outilier, a home economics teacher at Illing Junior

A Red Cross certification will be awarded to those

who have completed the course. A fee of \$2.50 will be

The Ladies of St. James will present a slide show on

the Friendship Force trip to Helsinki and Russia at its Tuesday meeting at 8 p.m. in McCluskey Hall.

Barbara and George Potterton, is open to all S

James parishioners. Refreshments will be served.

The program, featuring slides and narrative by

Chairman is Rose Castelluccio; assisted by Mary

Davidson, Mildred Massaro, Marie Filloramo, Isabe

Smith, Agnes Reardon, Helen Connors and Mrs.

infants and the feeding and bathing of them. Laura

Only the first 30 to sign up will be accepted. For information contact Roberta McCormick, 82 Cush-

Fund has been organized. The Bibles are for the

\$30. Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund should

make checks payable to American Legion Bible Fund,

20 American Legion Drive, Manchester.

Club sponsors course

High School, will be instructor.

Russia trip topic

Legion programs

In the black and white competition, Vertefeville took first place, Gerald C. Ciccarelli of Danbury, second place; and Robert Connolly of Broad Brook, third place. Honorable mentions went to Erin Vigneau of East Hartford, Kenneth Arey of Manchester, and

Judges were Sylvian E. Ofiara, assistant professor Roland Chirico, assistant professor of speech and journalism; and Richard P. Daley of Hartford, a

Girls Friendly Society Sponsors will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Guild Room of St. Mary's Episcopal

Bible study classes

ship affiliated with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, is conducting a Bible study on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. in Faculty West, Room 220 on the Bidwell campus.

The Bible study is open to all who are interested. For nore information contact Dr. Wallace Winchell at 646-4900, Ext. 287.

Consumper reporter speaker The Ladies Guild of Assumption Church will have

Manchester Herald. Assumption Church. Mike Boguslawski, consumer reporter for Channel 8, will be guest speaker at the

The quilting group, made up of some 15 guild members, has made a crazy quilt to be raffled during

Chapman Court 10., Order of Amaranth, will meet

touch in jump-roping. Wednesday's

exhibition at the State Capitol in

Hartford launched the 1983 Connecti-

By Pamela MacLean United Press International

During the 1981 school year, the enrolled in mathematics teaching programs and 47 in science teaching. of Governmental Studies by Guthrie and Ami Zusman.

There are nearly 20,000 science and math teachers in California's public secondary schools, but an estimated year, Guthrie said

classroom and a warm body will be up in front. But the class sizes will get larger. The lack of qualifications of the person at the front of the room is increasing to a crisis proportion." "For the long term we're in trouble.

When a school superintendent contacts a placement office to send a math or said. Superintendents take staff teachers who are legally qualified but in fact teach math and science," he said. The largest demand comes from the

She still has the touch

A national survey of 1976-77 college

that labor pool is dwindling.

more responsible position than I have

for critical teaching areas. But math

ment for science and math teachers is



BOATERS HEAL AND WOOD

The skills and seamanship course is for boaters of

Emblem Club installs

Mrs. Michael Ziezlulewicz, supreme first vice

7, Mrs. Thomas Atam-ian, past president, and vations and program.

charge of dinner reser-Other invited guests are: Connecticut State Representative Elsie Swensson, Exalted Ruler Joseph Marone and Mrs. Marone and

Mrs. Ziezlulewicz

Connections

Then she thought of something. There was a leftover chocolate Easter egg in the refrigerator. A chocolate egg with coconut filling and enough sugar to send two little boys into orbit.

"I know what will make you feel better," the

mommy said as she shepherded the boys into the kitchen. "How about a chocolate egg." she said as she took the candy from the refrigerator and cut it into two pieces. "There, there," she said, patting two heads. It

seemed to her that two little boys exchanged winks as they gobbled up the egg and licked their fingers. The moral of the story: If you want a piece of leftover Easter candy, and your mommy won't let you have it, all you have to do is break a window.



649-4430

DEAR ABBY: "Judy." our 19-year-old daughter. has been going with 'Vern' for two years. She's always shown excellent judgment and is an honor student, Vern. 23. comes from a good family

Advice

and has always been a perfect gentleman in our Vern came bearing gifts for the whole family, and appeared to be serious about Judy.

About a month ago Judy stopped seeing Vern for two weeks, and she told so weeks, and she told so weeks, and she told so weeks are on a stopped seeing Vern for two weeks, and she told so weeks, and she told so weeks are on a stopped seeing Vern for two weeks, and she told so weeks are on a stopped seeing Vern for two weeks, and she told so weeks, and she told so weeks are on a stopped seeing Vern for two weeks, and she told so weeks are on a stopped seeing Vern for two weeks, and she told so weeks are on a stopped seeing Vern for two weeks, and she told so weeks are on a stopped seeing Vern for two weeks, and she told so weeks are on a stopped seeing Vern for two weeks.

her mother that she was occasions" has serious decided that we couldn't hurt and angry because problems controlling his include any children. Vern had slapped her on temper, so if she's consid- We addressed our invino longer feel friendly should be aware that a some close friends, have toward him. In fact, I told "few slaps" almost al-Judy that if she wanted to ways escalate to more their children were not Judy that if she wanted to ways escalate to more their children were not see him it will have to be violent behavior until the invited, and we told them have a disagreement, he calls me a "slut" and mal church wedding or a see him it will have to be violent behavior until the elsewhere, because he stapping becomes a quite frankly that we had use no longer welcome in "beating." And if Judy's to keep the cost down.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Can

you tell me how alcohol

may affect one's sleeping

habits? I'm 28 and a social

beer drinker. After hav

ing beer, bard liquor or

taining alcohol. I awake

wide-eyed three hours af-

awake for most of the

night. This occurs no

matter how little or how

much I consume.

ering a long-term rela-tionship with him she Several relatives, and I have been 100

Hotheaded boyfriend received coldly

Dear Abby

any difference as long as I was exclusively his after faithful to my husband,

during sleep.

York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB:

ose your inhibitions or

tranqualize you but it has

discussed in The Health

she did not bring hers.

DEAR ABBY: I'm hav-

ing a problem in my aren't less forgiving than marriage I can't seem to handle. I slept around a lot band's inability to let go of

We really don't want any would be nearly perfect if

DEAR ON: Tell your fiance's cousin that since no other children will be there, it would be better if

Abby, why are men less forgiving than women when it comes to the past?

What should I do?

ON THE SPOT up my past.

Abby, why are men less

time he said it didn't make riage, he will get some counseling and learn how to permanently bury all the garbage he has stored but now every time we Getting married?

it weren't for his bringing

MISSISSIPPI MRS.

see him it will have to be elsewhere, because he was no longer welcome in thiss house.

Was I correct in doing this?

WORRIED FATHER

DEAR FATHER: No.

Berring Vern from your married soon, and my total, and we told them to keep the cost down. Well, my fiance's cousin asked if she could bring the message."

WORRIED FATHER

DEAR ABBY: Are we ever on the spot! I will be parried soon, and my married soon, and my more differently them to told them accuses me of sleeping with every man in town. I will be to keep the cost down. Well, my fiance's cousin my husband ever slept with, but as long as he's true to me now, that's all that matters.

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Well, my fiance's cousin my husband ever slept with, but as long as deal stance and the couse simple, "do-your-own-them in town.]

We have a sound and the couse simple, "do-your-own-them in town.]

Alcohol contributes to insomnia

ities, is an actual toxin to came a bulbous nose and fried or poached. the heart muscle, and the medicine used for it. because respiratory arrest may also affect the heart. I have long suspected that alcohol may be a factor in many would tell me the medication of the medicine used for it. I'm having this problem and my doctor was not familiar with anything that would help. If you would tell me the medication of the medicine used for it. cardiac deaths that occur tion, he will prescribe this DEAR READER: Of moisture and fats than course what should be thods, but came out ahead

> special? Why not run "Wanted to Buy" ad i achieved, sometimes af- Classified. The cost i



Restaurant

DEAR DR. LAMB: dosage may be decreased. Some time ago you had a Some patients have a breathing during their mon, actually disturbing contribute to heart events sleep. Breathing arrest is sleep. that occur during sleep. known to be a major Aside from that, alcohol Because alcohol may column about veins and a prolonged remission with Can life without love be a success?

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

study, 20 young men expe- middle-aged or older peo-

hol is a brain depressant respiratory arrest of leakage of the stomach. Be Dangerous to Your

It can even be used as an more than 10 seconds or contents into the lower Health, which I am send-

anesthetic. But it is not longer. Oxygen studies esophagus while sleeping, ing you. Others who want always a good nightcap. also showed a drop in alcohol may be a factor in this issue can send 75

A study from the University of Florida at Gainesville showed that There is a tendency for the blood oxygen content with causding nocturnal indicents with a long, gestion that interferes stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in

healthy young men who consumed alcohol before going to bed had a much short periods of arrested going to bed had a much short periods of arrested disease, alcohol actually decreases the heart's abil- Radio City Station, New

higher increase incidence Alcohol seems to make ity to function. In this way of periods of stopping such episodes more com-

DEAR READER: Alco- rienced 110 episodes of ple who often have some Letter 14-6, Alcohol Can

called sleep apnea. In the tion of stomach acid. In person's health. These are

two children. These children are now well-adjusted career women with their own children and fulfilling marriages. That's the good part. The bad part is that I have been divorded for the past ate the fun they have had;

to find a man with whom they have done for others to spend the rest of my or the impact they have I have used these last ity; others point to an five years well.I went inner gratification of havback to school and now ing been true to a certain work as a dental assist-ant. I have a good job but I still others decide

DEAR READER: How lives. Because we can't do do most people measure everything, we all have to whether or not their lives choose where we want to have been successful? put our energies.
Some look at the If you felt, for example, amount of money they that child-bearing was an have made: others evalu- important priority, I

Thoughts

"I know that my Redeemer lives," (Job 19:25) sometimes called, patier one, said. Redeemen means, one who buys back, reclaims what was his own. The Bible pres-The Lord buys back re claims what was His own The Lord does it by His Word. "For as the rain comes down and the snow from heaven, and returns not there, but waters the earth and makes it bring forth and bud, that it may give seed to the sower and read to the eater, so shall My Word be that goes forth out of my mouth: it shall not return to Me void, but it shall accomplish that which I please and it shall prosper in the thing whereto I sent it. Isaiah 55:10-11). Jesus paid for us and reclaimed

Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

circumstances and have set new goals, among five years and can't seem still others weigh the good made on their commun-

whether or not they have Somehow it all seems been fulfilled enough of purposeless without a their fantasies. No one feels successful in every phase of their

on Historical Society

them independence and your developing career.
Perhaps you will feel seen alawyer. She said that everyone knew I had successful in a different to know how I could do this way as you become more to her mother. She hung comfortable in your new up on me.

life. You will just have to I tried to call back but

wait and see whether this there was no answer. I am new life includes a new hurting so much.

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Aiding Goose effort

Ted Knight, star of TV's "Too Close for Comfort," visits the soon-to-be-unveiled Spruce Goose in his role as committee member for a fundraising dinner to be held inside the world's largest clear-span dome in Long Beach, Calif. He is holding a photo of Howard Hughes taken in 1947 before the famous flight

Broiled fish said better

NEW YORK (UPI) -University research indimore protein and other nutrients than baked, pan University of Rhode Island researchers found broiled fish retained almost 100 percent of the protein levels in the raw fish. Baked fish lost about 6 percent, they found, and pan fried, 25 percent. Broiled fish lost more

really have. If you have acne rosacea, the usual problem, you may indeed thous, but came out anead in retention of B vitamins, most of the trace minerals and overall acceptability. The results were reported by the New York cline. Methods of treat- office of Cornell Univer-



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Celts bow

By Jessica Treadway

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - One Sunday morning when he was two, Michael Malboeuf woke up with a badly swollen foot. A pediatrician said Michael had a sprain. But when Michael's knees and ankles also began to swell, his

parents suspected it was much more serious, and they were right Michael had juvenile arthritis "At first I was relieved, because I'd thought it was cancer - some fatal disease," said his mother, Diane Malboeuf, "But as time went by I realized I had never imagined arthritis could be as bad

Most people think of arthritis as an old person's disease, but at leas 60,000 American children are afflicted with juvenile varieties, says Dr. John Baum, director of the Pediatric Arthritis Clinic at Rochester's Strong Memorial

Baum treated Michael, now seven, during the worst stages of the disease until he went into remission shortly before his fourth birthday. Today he is "perfectly normal," his mother says, but everyone involved suffered "a lot tion" before Michael's recovery Michael was severely stricken with practically every joint in hi

couldn't walk for two years. But his parents did a fantastic job of helping him with therapy, and that had a lot to do with his getting Not all juvenile arthritis sufferers are so lucky, Baum points out. About half do seem to recover

completely from the disease, but 40 percent have intermittent or chronic problems which may im-The other 10 percent have "very

severe disease which causes terrible joint destruction," says Baum. causes arthritis in children, although Baum believes the disease s different than the type older adults suffer from, "Children are more adaptable than adults, and there's a better chance the disease will disappear," he says. denly, as in Michael's case, or it may be triggered by a fever or rash

The peak age for the onset of juvenile arthritis is two, says Baum, and the disease can affect children up to the age of 16. Researchers are studying the possibility that it may be partially genetic, but its origin has not been specifically defined.

and not manifest itself until a few

painful, which makes it hard on parents who only want to help their "I still have guilt feelings about



Child 'critical, stable' after rare transplant higher levels of a type of cholesterol that protects against heart disease, the researchers reported. "This study confirms previous

year-old Rhode Island girl who received a new liver to go with the diseased liver located on the wrong remain in critical but stable condition "at least a couple days." A spokeswoman for Children's Hospital said Justine Pinheiro, 3, of Pawtucket, R.I., Wednesday was the first child ever to undergo a relatively rare "auxiliary" liver About 10 to 12 such operations

are known to have been performed previously in the United States, sh said, but did not know if any of those had been done on children. The spokeswoman said Justine's 1-hour surgery, by a team headed by national liver transplant spe-cialist Dr. Thomas Starzl, ended at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday and that "critical but stable" is the standard condition following

A hospital official said Justine was in intensive care Wednesday night where she was expected to remain awhile longer. "It varies with each patient. But it's usually at least a couple days,"

lather, said Justine was doing chael's therapy. "I know it's worth "very, very well" following the

"It was a long wait, and we're glad that it's over. But we're very glad she's doing well." member of the surgical team, said Justine was born with her liver on

the left side of her body instead o

the right, leading the doctors to

initially reject the child as a

She also suffers from biliary atresia, a congenital condition in

Gantner said on second consideration, Starzl decided on an auxiliary transplant — leaving the diseased liver and placing a second one in the patient. Blood vessels for the new liver were constructed from existing arteries and veins in the body because the old liver's vessels were non-functional.

Justine's parents, who had been searching for a suitable liver donor since their daughter's disorder was diagnosed at 3 weeks of age, were notified Tuesday a donor had

The liver came from a 9-year-old boy who died at a nearby Morgantown, W.Va, hospital, a spokesman Pinheiro, an electrician, and his it because he's recovered now, but surgery.

I still remember how we felt "She's awake and she's alert," wife, Deborah, helped found the nation's first "Donor Alert" honearing him cry and say 'No' when he said. "She opens her eyes and tline in hopes of saving the

The objects of the lesson are for

"Patient compliance is often a

patient may face. So a program

patient's well-being." Wetstone

the patient to learn about the

Rheumatoid arthritis is a disease, learn about specific areas

affects more than 6 million Ameri- with the problems by following a

looks at us. She responds to us by terminally ill child. Computer therapy works for arthritis sufferers

By Vukani Magubane United Press International

people suffering from the some-times crippling disease of rheuma-learning the facts about the disease." Wetstone said. toid arthritis are using computers to beat depression about the illness in a program doctors say is the first of its kind.

The first phase of a study among

sity of Connecticut Health Center's cans and often leads to deformity physician's prescribed treatment Multipurpose Arthritis Center was of the joints. It showed a marked difference in atient attitudes about their condipatient attitudes about their condi-

ion, said Scott Wetstone, director second stage," Wetstone said. "In The computer study program developed at the center is the only one of its kind in the country for

Legionnaire's disease source still unfound

PROVIDENCE (UPI) - Rhode hospital. We will look at further Island Hospital officals say two sources to see if there are any people contracted Legionnaire's defects in our water system," he Disease inside the hospital in said. recent months, and the source has Channel 10 reported the disease Dr. Georges Pater, head of was found in the compressed air infection control at the hospital, told WJAR-TV Wednesday that care area on the fourth floor. prelimnary testing shows the Bacteria was also found in the the hot-water system, but said there was no connection between respirators.

"We're actively investigating

the past we restricted the study to that improves patient compliance our own arthritis patients but are may be essential in improving a now looking to the public for volunteers to expand the said.

bacteria, a form of pneumonia,

outlets of one room in the intensive

compressed air tank in the sub-

basement which supplies air to the

possible the bacteria traveled

from the sub-basement to the

Officials told the station it is

"The study begun last year is

He said it appears that patients "We have found so far during the search study that many patients.

The program will be expanded to who are exposed to the lessons are include 200 volunteers, he said.

Me said it appears that patients who are exposed to the lessons are include 200 volunteers, he said. The patients use typewriter-like computer terminals linked to a main computer at the center

Wetstone said the program is set key at a time on the terminal to ask a question, answer it or move along to another section when the patien

finishes the lesson. A patient whose hands are rigidly misshapen by the disease can "hunt or peck" one-fingered through a lesson, he said. A big plus of the computer study is the change in the attitudes of patients who have gone through

the lessons, he said. "Just increasing the knowledge change a variety of patients attitudes and get them to believe they feel and that they are in

Doctor says hand gun control could lower U.S. suicide rate

y Anna Christensen

BOSTON (UPI) - More Amerithan any other method and the numbers are increasing, a tenhandgun control, a government doctor said today. The number of U.S. suicides by firearms has increased steadily in doubled in people under 40 since 1958, the physician wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The rate of sucicide by gas or poisoning has stayed the same

since 1960.

If guns were not available, many people who choose that method of suicide would not succeed, said Dr. Jeffrey H. Boyd of the National Institutes of Mental Health. A study of gun control laws in different states found those with the strictest laws had the fewest suicides, he said. And in England, where the most common method of suicide is domestic gas, limiting its resulted in a decline in the suicide

control laws might reduce suicide rates," Boyd said.

Over 29,000 Americans, mostly men under 40, take their own lives

Over 29,000 Americans, mostly men under 40, take their own lives

a gun, the study said. An accompanying editorial said one in every six people with major depression kill themselves.

ics and are not merely upset over life's losses but suffer from an energy and mental efficiency. "People with this illness who kill

Birth control pill officially linked to heart attacks, strokes

BOSTON — Government doctors today cautioned women against taking birth control pills high in the

tives high in estrogen and non-menstruating women who took estrogen pills had lower blood levels of harmful cholesterol and work that shows estrogens have one series of effects that might be regarded as beneficiial while progestin may have adverse affects on blood cholesterols," said Dr. Basil Rifkin of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

The results were consistent with previous studies that found women king estrogen after menopause had a much lower rate of deaths

another in preventing pregnan-cies, you may as well go on the one that has a mixture of hormones that doesn't have adverse effects and may have a beneficial effect," The results of the nationwide study of 374 women taking the pill, nenopause and 1,086 women taking no hormones were reported in

Rifkin said women using lowestrogen, high-progestin birth con-trol pills had 24 percent higher levels of low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol that contributes to heart disease than non-users. The women on those pills also does not go a had "significantly lower" levels of discontinued high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol that seems to protect against heart disease by carrying he fatty deposits out of the system,

that simultaneously elevate LDL percent higher concentration of destructive LDL cholesterol than levels and decrease HDL levels cause the most concern," the did women not using hormones. The study also found significantly higher levels of the harmful LDL cholesterol.

menstruating women, young and Rifkin said previous studies women who did not take estroger

taking birth control pills fo

uterine and ovarian and possibly Women using Norlestrin, Ovral "Thus, hormone preparations or Demulen brands had a 24

Common medication caused fifty percent male impotence

By Anno Christensen
United Press
International

BOSTON — Fifty percent of men who took high doses of a common ulcer medication became impotent and had swollen, tender breasts after just a few months of treatment, a study said today.

By Anno Christensen
three to four times the cause they just burned holes in their stomachs," he said.

Nine of the men studied became impotent, five completely so. Nine had breast changes and five had gynecomastia, excessive development of the men studied became impotent, five completely so. Nine had breast changes and five had gynecomastia, excessive development of the men studied became impotent, five completely so. Nine had breast changes and five had gynecomastia, excessive development of the men studied became impotent, five completely so. Nine had breast changes and five had gynecomastia, excessive development of the men studied because they just burned holes in their stomachs," he said.

To determine if the impotence was psychological or organic, researchers took measures of penile swelling at night. There men had no erec-

bited the action of androgen, the male sex horm on es, causing the peptic ulcer that reimpotence and breast changes in 11 of 21 men who were treated for Pentic ulcers are blocks the sevention of the stomach, "the researchers said.

They said switching the patients to ranitidine, another drug which who were treated for Pentic ulcers are blocks the sevention of the stomach, tender ach)," the researchers breasts seven months later. who were treated for severe peptic ulcers that require massive doses of the medication.

Taken in the study, he said.

Peptic ulcers are blocks the secretion of gastric acids and allows the ulcers to heal, stopped the side effects. Patients in the program are their severe problems with arthri-tis, gained a more cheerful outlook after going through the lessons and "lesson" series on the disease.

prescribed for ulcers that by it, but nearly all who monly prescribed drug in plague one in 10 men and

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a study said today.

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DAVE WINFIELD RUSHES TO MOUND AND TAKES SWING

night and he underwent surgery

the next day before sitting out the

for torn cartilage and ligaments

rest of the season. He currently

protecting my knee," said Rozema

after New York took a 4-3 lead.

"I'm not that wild. I know what it

"I was trying to tell him, "Hey, I

When Winfield arrived he threw

looked like. I can see his point.

wears a knee-brace.



TIGER CATCHER LANCE PARRISH AND TOM BROOKENS . .try to pry Winfield apart from Rozema on mound

George Frazier, 0-1, took the loss.

In other games, Toronto downed

Texas 4-3, Oakland edged Minne-

Winfield's walk to mound no pleasure trip

Order was quickly restored and seventh to lead Detroit, which

Rozema remained in the game.
New York Manager Billy Martin in the Yankees' home opener.

then argued unsuccessfully with

the umpires for about 10 minutes.

American League

thrown out of the game." Martin

one of their players out of the game

that means all I have to do is throw

Johnny Grubb knocked in three

and a single in the fourth and Glenn

"I don't fault Dave a bit."

said. "That's a bad rule. If I want

"Dave should not have been

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Rozema knew Dave Winfield wasn't coming out to ask him how contrary. Winfield was on his way to inflict some damage on his right knee and maybe a few other

"I know he's got one had leg, of his reaction on seeing the 6-foot-6, 220-pound Winfield about to break on him like a wave. The next time it will be two," said New York Yankee Winfield Wednesday game in the fifth inning with Detroit after charging Tiger pitcher Rozema, who had whizzed a pitch past his head. was not done intentionally. The pitch got away from me." 'He meant it and I did too. That pitch had intent. The guy knows what he did," Winfield said after didn't throw at you. It got away from me." I don't think he heard

the Yankees went on to lose the

game 7-5.

Fordham's top recruiter Word of the death of Harry Ginsburg in Newington Tuesday recalled the belp and guidance the 83-year-old lawyer and former udge in New Britain gave to a munber of Connecticut athletes in getting them enrolled at Fordham University, including several from

Ginsburg was Fordham's No.1 recruiter of athletes during the golden days when the Rams ranked with the best football teams in the Among the outstanding gridders from Connec-

ticut steered by ethe HGardware City barrister was Ray Mozzer, of Manchester, an All-State back, as well as backs Andy Palau and Albie Joe Granski of New Britain. All played with the Rams when Coach Jim Crowley worked with the ine that earned the moniker, "Seven Blocks of Joe McCluskey, who came out of Manchester

High, helped put Fordham on the track map, thanks to Ginsburg who steered the East Side Irishman to the New York college. Later, the Leary brothers, George and Francis, also outstanding trackmen at MHS, went on to Fordham and continued their careers. Ginsburg was well-known known in state snorts

circles and was a frequent visitor to Manchester being much in demand as an after-dinner

Over the years our paths crossed many times and right up until the time of his death, Ginsburg

Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

an overhand right at Rozema, who runs with a double in the seventh

was beating the bushes looking for athletes to

Katie Molumphy, one of the area's leading female tennis players, has been awarded a full four-year scholasrhip at Boston College. The ented blonde is one of the top 20 students in the working schoolboy games this spring will receive \$38 for varsity assignments and \$19 for jayvee games. The two-man system will be used...Dee Rowe, former UConn varsity basketball coach, will be the guest speaker at the 13th annual Manchester Community College Sports Awards Banquet May 4 at the Manchester Country Club. Highlight will be announcement of the year's top male and female athletes...State House Republian Leader R.E.Van Ostrand is whistling in the dark when he sees UConn as one of the possible playing sites for an entry in the United States Football League.

Tribe trackmen top Loomis

Loomis Wednesday afternoon at Pete Wigren Track. "For the first meet, I thought we had good performances," said Manchester Coach George Suitor.

"I think we did a lot of things right but we still have a lot to work on," Kweku Essilifie, an AFS student from Ghana, made his presence secured first placements in the 100-meter dash and long jump and seconds in the triple jump and 110-meter hurdles. Senior Butch Wemmell also had a good first day as he won the high jump and pole

ment in the discus and third in the

Manchester High boys' track team be an exciting one with Loomis' made its 1983 debut a successful Devron Dasher outleaning Man-Devron Dasher outleaning Manchester's Bob Dussault at the tape. Dasher turned in a school-record 4: 06.0 clocking while Dussault had a 4:06.2 clocking, the latter time just one-half second off the Man-chester standard.

Paul Tetrault had a second placement in the long jump and third in the triple jump while Steve Djiounas and Daryl Frascarelli were impressive in the sprints.
"We showed good balance which will be a strong point for us," said

Saturday, April 23, at the Eastern Results; 100: 1. Essilfle (M), 2. Dijounos (M), 3. Nerfrum (L) :11,4 200: 1. Dijounos (M), 2. Frascorelli (M), 3. Steubner (L) :25.1.

400: 1. Frascarelli (M), 2. Parrott (M), 3. Mendleson (L(:55.2, 800: 1. Dasher (L), 2. Sullivan (M), 3. Katzen (L) 2:04.
1,500: 1. Dasher (L), 2. Dussault (M),
3. Roy (M) 4:06.
5,000: 1. Liscomb (M), 2. Gates (M),
3. Higgins (L) 16:56.
3,000: 1. Roy (M), 2. Dussault (M), 3. Knight (L) 9:21.
100 hurdles: 1. Hanna (L), 2. Essilite (M), 3. Hopson (L):16.8.
300 hurdles: 1. Hanna (L), 2. Hopson (L), 3. Schultz (M):43.3.
1,600 relay: 1. Loomis 43.3.
400 relay: 1. Loomis 43.5.
400 relay: 1. Loomis 43.6.
Long lump: 1. Essilite (M), 2. Tetreault (M), 3. Steubner (L) 6.1 meters.

Seattle 6-1. followed with his second homer of Blue Jays 7, Brewers 2 the game to give the Yankees a 4-3 At Toronto, Jim Clancy, in his first start of the season, allowed four hits over eight innings. The Tigers took a 6-4 lead in the Clancy, who led the league with 40 seventh on Grubb's two-run double and Larry Herndon's RBI single. starts last year, retired 14 straight first. Mike Caldwell, 0-2, took the the first on Grubb's run-scoring

loss. The Jays' Jesse Barfield hit single, Lance Parrish's sacrifice Indians 4, Rangers 3 The Yankees narrowed the gap to 3-1 in the fourth on Griffey's first homer. Nettles' solo homer in the give Len Barker his second victory

his third homer of the season. At Cleveland, Bake McBride singled home Mike Hargrove with the winning run in the seventh to

and pace the Indians, Barker, who

walked none and allowed eight inning to pick up his third save. A's 5, Twins 4

sota 5-4, Boston smashed Kansas City 18-4, and California whipped two-out single in the eighth inning knocked in two runs and lifted the innings in relief of Tom Underwood to get the victory. Davey Lopes nomered for Oakland. Al Williams, 1-1, took the loss. Angels 6, Mariners 1 At Anaheim, Calif., Geoff Zahn

pitched a four-hitter and Doug DeCinces slammed a two- run homer for California. It was the in 23 career decisions in the first month of the season. He lost his shutout bid in the ninth on a pair of hits and Manny Castillo's RBI

Allen ace in hole when Phils tee off

Neil Allen proved to be the Philadelphia Phillies' ace in the bole.

Brooks singled home a run in the seventh and after the Phillies

clobbered New York 13-2 Tuesday

Just prior to the Winfield-

Rozema bout, Graig Nettles

singled and scored on Willie

fly and Mike Ivie's RBI single.

ninth closed the scoring.

lead with two out in the ninth inning and the bases loaded with Phillies, decided to call on Allen to put an end to the uprising. Bo Diaz cracked Allen's fourth pitch over the left-center field

fence for a grand slam to propel the Phillies to a 10-9 victory over the stunned Mets. After all, Diaz' hit was the only one in the five-run inning.
"We're either wild or afraid of

their bats," said Bamberger, who watched reliever Rick Ownbey walked Gary Matthews, Joe Mor gan and pinch hitter Len Matuszek and then endured Jesse Orosco's walk to pinch hitter Bill Robinson to force in a run to give Diaz his that. We should have been wrap-

ping things up. "It's a disgrace. We're in trouble when you have a two run single by Mookie the fourth tied the score. four-run lead and you can't throw the ball over the plate." Diaz, for his part, gave his impression of Reggie Jackson as watched the ball sail over the

"I stopped and looked at it," said the Phillies catcher. "That's the first time I've ever done that. "I just wanted to make contact. Pat (manager Pat Corrales) told me we have Bobby D. (pinchrunner Bob Dernier) on first and if I could get a line drive in the gap, it yould tie the score. "But he (Allen) got behind and he gave me a fastball over the plate. I was ooking for it. I knew it was gone." Allen, 0-2, lost his second game in two days to the Phillies. Porfi

Altamirano, 1-0, the fourth Philadelphia pitcher, was the lucky

4-4 tie in the fifth on a two-run

With New York clinging to a 9-6 closed to 7-5, Bob Bailor and Dave Kingman hit solo homers in the Kingman also added a double and a bunt single that started the fifth-inning rally. Danny Heep reached base five times, scored three runs, stole his first majorleague base and hit his first homer as the Mets collected 17 hits. The Phillies had taken an early

single by Brian Giles. Hubie

4-0 lead on an RBI single by Diaz in National League the first and Pete Rose's run-

scoring double and a two-run homer by Mike Schmidt in the "You can't be successful like third. But Kingman's RBI double in the third, Heep's homer and a two- run single by Mookie Wilson in Rose notched his 701st caree double and scored his 2,000th all-time list in doubles and fifth in

> In other games, Los Angeles downed Houston 5-3 in 14 innings. Atlanta topped Cincinnati 6-1, St San Diego edged San Francisco

Dodgers 5, Astros 3 (14 innings) At Los Angeles, Steve Yeager hit a two-out, two-run home run in the 14th inning to lift the Dodgers over the winless Astros. Yeager homered off Frank LaCorte, 0-2, after Derrell Thomas had doubled. Pat Zachry earned the win for his first decision of the season. Housgames to tie the National League record for losses at the start of a season held by three clubs, the last being the 1962 New York Mets.

At Atlanta, powered by Chris Chambliss' two homers and three Cincinnati to collect their sevently 1-1, in the second and added a solo

Camp, 1-0, pitched 72-3 innings and

scattered 10 singles before Gene

Cardinals 9 Pirates 1 At Pittsburgh, George Hendrick, who went 5-for-5, knocked in four runs with a pair of homers and a single and Joaquin Andujar, 2-0, ossed a seven-hitter to pace St. Louis. Andujar struck out five and wlaked none in going the distance for the second time. Hendrick, who led a 16-hit attack, had an RBI single in a five-run fifth, hit a solo

homer in the seventh and added a two- run homer in the ninth. Padres 2. Giants 1 At San Diego, Sixto Lezcano and Terry Kennedy each drove in a run with two out in the fourth and Eric Show and Gary Lucas combined on snapped a five-game losing streak.

Alumni Juniors set sign-ups

Manchester Rec Department will hold Alumni Junior Baseball League registration (ages 13-14) at

The league is for 13-14 year olds

thru Friday, April 18-22, from 6 to 1 who have not reached their 15th birthday by Aug. 1. Everyone must sign up, whether they played last year or not. Registration mus be in person. Those selected for a and \$3 for a Rec membership card should contact Carl Silver, 647

Following are the starting times and pairings for the opening Senior Citizens' golf activity Mondov at the Manchester Country Club.

FIRST TEE 8:00 - Adams, Allen, Anderson, Backus; 8:07 - Barbera, Berggren, Bidwell, Jorgensen, 8:14-Brads haw, P. Broulllette, R.Broulllette, Buetiner; 8:21-Burgess, Call, Castelluccio, Rearden; 8:25-Cotton, Danielson, Derrick, DeMortini, 8:35 - DeSimone, Desleunes, Dickinson, Dadge; 8:42 - Danahue, Duchemin, J.Dupant, P.Dupant; 8:49-Dutelle, Edwards, Enrico, Fee; 8:56-Barron, Fortin, Fraser, Bolls, 9:03-Funke, Gallas, Gadarowski, Glanomini, 9:10 - Gibson, Giguere, Giordano, Giulini, 9:17 - Gleeson, Galds, Zalmeri, Grenier; 9:24-Grinavich, Hadden, Hahn, Hankinson; 9:31-Jeftries, Jesanis, J.Johnson, 9:35-R.Johnson, Russ Johnson, D.Johnson, Biorkman.

R.Johnson, Russ Johnson, D.Johnson, Biorkman.

10th TEE 8:00 - Juros, Keith, Kennedy, Klemas; 8:07 - Laquerre, Willis, Lathrop, Leach, 8:14 - Leone, Lithwin, Lovett, Lumbruno: 8:21 - Martina, Masse, McNamara, Metcalt; 8:28 Miele, Monette, Montie, Markowski; 8:35 - Murray, Nettleton, Nickerson, C.O'Brien, 8:42 - J.O'Brien, Ogren, Parmaklan, Peterson: 8:49 - Petke, Pierro, Porterfield, Poucher; 8:56 - Provost, Randoll, Ryan Reld; 9:03 - Rodonis, Wotruba, Russoni, Solatio; 9:10 - Scott, Segerberg, Seiler, Shensle: 9:17 - Sibrinst, Smith, Smyth, Swanson; 9:24 - Greene, Thayer, Toros, Tureck; 9:31 - Waickowski, Whalen, White, Whitesell; 9:38 - Lasher, Romanowski, Zatkowski, Zwick.

TONIGHT 7:30 Bruins vs. Sabres, Channel 38 7:45 Yankees vs. Tigers, WPOP 8 NBA; Bucks vs. Builets, USA Coble 8:30 Mets vs. Cardinals, Channel 9,

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we'd be in the playoffs this year." Robertson has been pleased with

the Pistons' play since they were

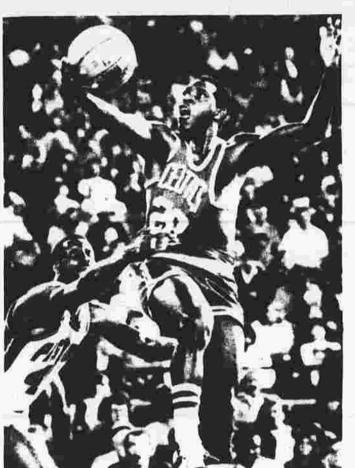
Detroit used an effective fast

Detroit Pistons are playing some of their best basketball as the NBA season winds to a close but it might be too late to save Coach Wednesday's 113-101 victory over the playoff-bound Boston Celtics was the Pistons' fifth

rumors persist that Robertson's contract will not be renewed after failing to land a playoff berth in McCloskey knows whether Robert-

eliminated from the playoff chase. "There are some team in this victory in the last seven games but league that folded their tents after can tell by the scores. We've won a Only General Manager Jack help me keep my job, but it can't tions and different things. Detroit

the decision will be made." Rober break to build a 20-6 lead in the playoffs. They're going out and



DETROIT'S TERRY TYLER PULLS SHIRT .of Celts' Quinn Buckner on drive to basket

Managerial hat trick executed by Canadiens

but certainly the fact that it wasn't

renewed earlier meant that the

is part of pro sports," he said.

East golfers

launch play

lwood Country Club, home site of

Hull to say, "We're a young and

inexperienced team. In a year or

two I see us developing if we can

hold the nucleus together. We

could develop into a strong team."

Mike Ahn, sophomores Bob Te-

doldi, Jim Berak and John Fuey

and freshmen Barry Powlishen, Dave Olender and J.R. Clisham.

East's highly successful ice

hockey team this past winter.

Tedoldi and Olender are off

"I think this year initially our

inexperience in tournament com-

hurt us. But as they gain experience, I feel the kids will

Six of seven on the varsity roster

By Len Auster

all Eagle matches.

MONTREAL (UPI) - Calling it want to get in his way. a "tough decision to make," Montreal Canadiens presiddent and demoting a third.

Corey fired Canadiens' managing director Irving Grundman and scouting director Ron Caron, and downgraded coach Bob Berry to a

scouting position. "It was a very tough decision to make," said Corey, under pressure from fans and media to make major changes after the club was eliminated from the playoffs in the first round for the third straight

"For the last two years we've the East Catholic golf team as it had so many complaints and the team was not playing well. I looked against Rockville High at Talat the club as a whole and said a decision had to be made ... and I

Corey also accepted the resigna-tion of Grundman's son, Howard, mores leading Eagle Coach Jack The moves opened the race to ind replacements for the trio, who Corey hoped to hire before the NHL Entry Draft in June.

Jacques Lemaire, currently enjoying success as coach of the newly formed Longueuil Chevaliers of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, was rumored to be a strong candidate to replace Berry. Grundman, who succeeded Sam Pollack as Canadiens managing director — or general manager in 1978, learned of the decision petition will be something that will Tuesday and left immediately. He

said he felt no remorse. "I met with Ron Corey yesterday" improve," Hull said. "Everyone is afternoon and we discussed the capable of shooting in the 80s and renewal of my contract." Grund- on any given day we have two to man said from his suburban home. "He said he didn't feel he was in a position to renew it. He said I could East went 8-14 a year ago but weeks if I wanted and I said I didn't "because of more depth."

Eaglettes losers, 12-10

inning propelled Norwich Free fifth and sixth to draw even again. Academy to a wild 12-10 verdict The Wildcats scored twice in the over East Catholic in girls' softball top of the seventh to take the action Wednesday afternoon at verdict The Eaglettes, 1-1, resume action today at South Windsor High at RBI, Geri Grimaldi also three hits

Stacey Simmons and Chris and one RBI and Andrea Ryan and NFA scored a run in the second.
two in the third and one in the for the Eaglettes. Martha Barter fourth before East exploded for added two hits. Mary Gail Przby four runs in its half of the fourth to went the distance for East, yielddraw even. NFA scored six times ing 11 hits while striking out two in the top of the fifth for a 10-4 lead and walking four, and absorbed the of 104-feet, 8-inches in winning the before the Eaglettes strung back- loss.

job I've done here because I'm surel'dhave a biased opinion, but I won't hang my head about any to the company PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - The ston said. "I'd rather not judge the opening minutes, hitting 13 when Gerald Henderson hit a jump shot with 49 seconds left in the third

But the Pistons got baskets by Johnson and Kelly Tripucka, who led Detroit with 26 points, to open an 84-82 margin and led 107-93 with they were out of the playoffs. You 2:02 left in the game. "We're just getting ourselves few games and held our own ready for the playoffs," said against some of the better clubs in Celtics center Rick Robey. "We're the league. I don't know if it will trying a lot of different combina-

Larry Bird missed his second straight game with a groin pull and Coach Bill Fitch said he would

and had 14 assists — including a club record-tying 10 in the first period — for Detroit. Johnson finished with 19 points and Bill Laimbeer had 18 points and 16 Robert Parish led Boston with 18 Kevin McHale added 14 apiece.

114-109 after winning 117-114 in a game where the final three se-

slugged Boston 113-101, Indiana ripped Milwaukee 113-90, Chicago

beat Cleveland 107-98, Dallas defeated Utah 106-99, Phoenix beat Seattle 109-96 and Golden State

At Kansas City, Mo., Ray Williams scored 32 points and

44-36, remained a game ahead of

Denver in the race for the sixth

spot in the Western Conference

layoffs. Johnny Davis led Atlanta

with 31 points. The Kings have won

At New York, Bernard King had

points and Louis Orr had 11 of his

At Denver, Kiki Vandeweghe

scored 28 points and Dan Issel 27 to

help Denver, 43-37. The Nuggets

host the Kings on Sunday in a game

teams if Denver beats Dallas

Spurs 114, Lakers 109 (scheduled

game) Spurs 117, Lakers 114 (replayed game) At San Antonio, Texas, Gene

Banks scored a career-high 44 points to lead the Spurs, 51-29, to their victory over the Lakers.

Earlier, San Antonio made use of

three replayed seconds to gain a

3-point decision over Los Angeles.

In the regular game, Banks, making 19-of-22 shots, scored 22

points in each half, including 14 in

first at home in 11 days and the first

the fourth quarter.

Pacers 113, Bucks 90

that will determine the fate of both

13 points in the fourth quarter to pace New York. Darwin Cook led

Nuggets 131, Rockets 112

Eddie Johnson 27 as the Kings,

clubbed San Diego 113-92.

Kings 114, Hawks 103

12 of their last 14 games.

Star ailing

played with a lot of pride even

though they're not going to the

76ers not same without Malone

By United Press International Moses Malone's tendinitis is

affecting more than the Philadel-For the second night in a row Malone sat out with tendinitis in his knee and for the second consecutive night an Eastern Conference playoff contender knocked off the

On Tuesday night, Atlanta topped Philadelphia by five points and Wednesday, Jeff Ruland and Ricky Sobers scored 17 points apiece to carry the surging Wa-

over the 76ers. Washington's 12th victory in its 41-38 record while New York, a 108-100 winner over New Jersey, improved to 42-38. Atlanta, which lost 114-103 to Kansas City on Knicks Bullets and Hawks are fighting for the final two playoff egular-season winds down. It was a real break to play the

Sixers without Moses," said Bullets' coach Gene Shue. "The that (Andrew) Toney got into foul trouble early and was not a factor tremendous players. We've had a few teams get their season low against us. Of course, the Sixers would not be above having a low against us with Malone and Toney

game of the year, suffered its worst home loss of the season (35-6 13 games. Coach Billy Cunningham announced that the 76ers, who have a first-round bye in the playoffs, will spend three days next week at Franklin & Marshall College, their pre-season training

"Our mental approach to the 3,888. The game was the Pacers' game is disturbing," said Cunningham. "My impressions? I One sure thing - our minds are not

Washington scored 13 straight points over a 2:24 span in the second quarter to take control of the game as the Bullets spurted to a 43-34 halftime lead. The 76ers turned the ball over four times in the first 2:54 of the third quarter, enabling the Bullets to boost their Mavericks 106, Jazz 99 At Dallas, Elston Turner, who

to get into the playoffs first. I don't want our team to peak and us not get in. If we tie Atlanta or New York, we don't get in because we lost the season series to both teams. We have to hope for one of them to lose."

Toney played just 10 minutes in the first half and finished with

In other games, Kansas City topped Atlanta 114-103, New York scored 29 points and Eric Floyd 25

downed New Jersey 108- 100, as Golden State handed the

Manchester girls losers in track

Some good performances were turned in, but not enough, as the Manchester High girls' track team launched its 1983 campaign Wednesday afternoon at Pete Wigren Track and fell to Loomis, 86-41.

Javelin.

Manchester is now idle until Tuesday, April 26 when it faces Hall High at Pete Wigren Track. "The score doesn't show the performance that the girls turned in. We have a young team and we will improve throughout the sea-son," said Manchester Coach

Karen Scata won the long jump and took seconds in the 100 and 200-meter dashes while sophomore Becky Castagna secured seconds Sophomore Jennifer Seise gar-nered a second in the 100-meter hurdles and third in the 300 intermediate hurdles. Mary Mullaney had a leap of 4-feet, 10-inches in the high jump to take second while senior Sandy Prior had a toss

Ellen Greene took second in the

Results:
100:1. Brandrup (L), 2. K. Scata (M),
3. Lorsen (L):13.6.
200:1. Brandrup (L), 2. K. Scata (M),
3. Horst (L):22.6.
400:1. Lorsen (L):2. Gluch (L), 3.
Moher (M):1:06.3.
800:1. Farmer (L), 2. Castagna (M),
3. Kefter (L):234.
1.500:1. Farmer (L), 2. Castagna (M),
3. Montsteam (L):5:13.
3.000:1. Wilson (L):2. McKelley (L),
2. Lacey (M):12:25.
100 hurdles: 1. Volpe (L):2. Seise (M):3. Sei

Scoreboard

Basketball

Wednesday's Results
Washington 95, Philodelphia 76
Indiana 113, Milwaukee 90
Chicago 107, Cleveland 98
Detroil 113, Boston 101
New York 108, New Jersey 100
SanAntonia 117, L.A. 114, campletion
San Antonia 114, L.A. 109, reg. game
Dollas 106, Utch 99
Kansas City 114, Atlanta 103
Denver 131, Houston 112
Phoenix 109, Seattle 96
Golden State 113, San Diego 92
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Washington of Milwaukee, 8; 10p. m.
San Diego of Portland, 10:30 p.m.

SEATTLE (96)
Shelton 4-11, 2-2 10, Vrones 2-5 3-5 7, 5ikma 4-14-3-3 11, Thompson 3-11 12-13 18, Williams 6-20 6-7 18, Donaldson 4-7-2-4 10, Howes 1-3 0-0 2, Kelser 3-6 1-2 7, Brown 2-6 0-0 4, Smith 2-3 0-0 4, Bradford 2-3 0-0 4, Greig 0-0 1-2 1, Totals 33-87 30-38 96, PHOENIX (107)
Lucas 6-18 1-3 13, Nonce 4-12 4-4 12, Adams 6-14 2-2 14, Davis 6-10 4-5 16, Johnson 1-3 0-2 2, Macy 11-18 1-1 2-4, Edwards 3-9 2-2 8, White 5-11 2-3 12, Scott 1-3 0-0 2, High 1-1 4-4 6, Totals 44-97 20-26 109.

enix 53 (Lucos 10). Assists—Seattle 20 (Brown 4). Phoenix 28 (Macy 10). Technicals— Lucos. A—10.882. Knicks 108, Nets 100

NEW JERSEY (100)
A. King 9-18 4-4 22, B. Williams 4-8 3-8
11. Dawkins 7-9 1-4 15, Cook 10-17 4-7 24,
Richardson 10-20 1-2 21, Walker 1-3 1-1 3,
Gminski 0-2 2-2 2. Willoughby 1-3 0-0 2.
Phillips 0-2 0-0 0. Elmare 0-1 0-0 0. Tatals
4-8-3, 16-26 100.
NEW YORK (108)
B. King 7-13 3-4 17, Robinson 5-8 0-0 10,
Cartwright 2-9 6-6 10, Sparraw 5-7 3-4 13,
Westphol 5-12 1-2 11, Tucker 4-8 0-0 9, S.
Williams 4-10 2-3 10, Webster 1-2 1-4 3,
Orr 6-7 1-1 13, Grunfeld 4-4 4-4 12. Totals
4-80 21-28 108.
New Jersey
18 28 22 22—100
New York
24 20 24 30—100
Three-point goal—Tucker, Totals
fouls—

fouls— New Jersey 28, New York 22, Rebounds— New Jersey 44 (B. Williams 10), New York 35 (Webster 10), Assists—New Jersey 23 (Richardson 7), New York 28 (Westphal 9), Technicals—New Jer-At Indianapolis, Billy Knight scored 21 points and Clark Kellogg Kings 114, Hawks 103

since the team's owners announced that the francise would fold if a buyer is not found. Bulls 107, Cavaliers 98 At Richfield, Ohio, Quintin Dailey scored 20 points and Rod Higgins 19 as Chicago snapped a seven-game losing streak. Cleve-land's Sam Lacey appeared in his 1.000th NBA game.

scored nine of his 13 points in the Added Shue, "Naturally, I'd like to get into the playoffs first, I don't at the start of the final period to

Toney played just 10 minutes in the first half and finished with second place in the Pacific Diveight points before leaving with 9:54 left in the third period after picking up his fifth foul.

Spurs 114, Lakers 109

LOS ANGELES (109)
Rambls 4-6 2-3 10, E. Johnson 4-7 2-2 10, Abdul-Jabbor 15-23 8-10 38, Nixon 10-19 0-1 20, McGee 3-6 0-0 6, Cooper 7-13 1-1 6, Barles 0-8 0-0 0, Landsberger 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 4-4 1-2 9, C. Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 47-88 14-19 109, SAN ANTONIO (114)
Banks 19-22 6-6 44, Mitchell 6-17 3-4 15, Glimore 6-13 2-2 14, Moore 3-6 1-2 7, Gervin 6-14 4-4 16, Dunleavy 8-6 0-104, Jones 1-4 0-2 2, Paultz 3-4 0-9 6, Smith 9-0, 0-0 0, Totals 48-88 16-20 114, Los Angeles 33 27 25 25—114
Three-point goals—Cooper, Dunleavy 2,

Sputs 117, Lakers 114

LOS ANGELES (114)
Landsberger 0-0 0-0 0, Wilkes 8-15 1-1, 17, Abdul-Jabbar 8-21 5-5 21, Nixon 10-21-3-4 23, E. Johnson 6-11 5-6 17, Cooper 1-5 1-2 3, Worthy 10-16 0-0 20, McAdoo 6-9 1-1 13, C. Johnson 0-0 0-0 0, Rombis 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 40-99 16-19 114.

SAN ANTONIO (117)
Banks 9-16 2-2 20, Mitchell 12-23 1-3 25, Gilmore 8-13 0-1 16, Moore 7-11 5-8 19, Gervin 9-14 0-1 18, Willoughby 3-5 0-0 6, Dunleavy 3-9 1-1 9, Rains 2-2 0-0 4, Phealey 0-0 0-0, Totals 33-93 9-16 117, Los Angeles
San Antonio 34 35 25 23—117. Three-point goals—Dunleavy 2. Total tolis—Los Angeles 21, Son Antonio 23.
Fouled out—Gervin. Rebounds—Los Angeles 39 (Worthy 10), Son Antonio 48 (Gilmore 15). Assists—Los Angeles 30 (Nixon 11), Son Antonio 35 (Moore 9). Technical fout—Los Angeles (illegal

Bullets 95, 76ers 76

95.
PHILADELPHIA (76)
Erving 3-12 1-4 7, tavaroni 1-4 0-0 2, C.
Johnson 2-3 1-2 5, Cheeks 6-10 0-0 12,
Toney 3-6 2-2 8, Richardson 5-9 0-0 10,
Jones 3-5 0-0 6, R. Johnson 2-5 0-0 4,
Edwards 6-13 0-0 12, Cureton 1-5 1-2 3,
McNamora 3-6 1-4 7, Totals 35-78 6-14 76,
Washington 31 22 23 9-75
Three-point gools—Sobers 2, Fouled out

BOSTON (101)

Maxwell 5-14 4-5 14, McHale 6-10 2-2 14,
Parish 9-15 0-0 18, Henderson 6-10 0-2 13,
Buckner 5-10 1-3 11, Wedman 2-11 0-0 4,
Archibald 3-8 2-4 9, Robey 4-8 0-0 8,
Bradley 2-8 2-2 6, Carr 2-7 0-0 4, Totals—4-101 11-18 101.

DETROUT (113)

Tyler 5-6 0-0 10, Tripucka 8-20 10-12 26,
Laimbeer 6-11 6-8 18, Johnson 7-14 5-5 19,
Thomas 8-23 2-2 220, Tolbert 3-4 1-5 7,
Lang 4-4 0-0 8, Russell 0-1 0-0 0,
Johnstone 0-2 0-0 2, Levingston 1-2 1-2 3,
Totals—6-87 25-34 113.
Boston

Detroit

Three-point goots — Henderson, Archibald, Thomas 2, Total fouls—
Boston

4. Detroit 17. Rebounds—Boston

(McHale 10), Detroit 56 (Laimbeer 16), Assists—Baston 29 (Henderson, Buckner, Archibald 6 each), Detroit 34 (Thomas 14), A—13,226.

CHICAGO (187)
Higgins 6-10 7-7 19. Olberding 5-9 6-6 16.
Corzine 6-10 1-2 13. Theus 6-15 4-5 16.
Dolley 8-17 4-4 20. Lester 3-8 1-2 7.
Oldhom 4-7 4-5 12. Jackson 2-4 0-0 4.
Brotz 0-0 0-0 0. Spriggs 0-2 0-0 0. Totals
40-82 27-31 107.
CLEVELAND (98)
Robinson 6-16 2-4 14. Hubbard 6-8 7-9
19. Cook 2-6 0-0 4. Huston 4-9 2-2 10. Free
7-16 6-9 20. Wilkerson 4-7 4-4 12. Nicks 1-3
0-0 2. Lacey 1-2 0-0 2. Flowers 1-3 0-0 2.
Hayes 0-0 1-2 1, Tillis 2-3 0-0 4. Bogley 4-8
0-0 8. Totals 38-81 22-30 90.
Chicago
Cleveland
20 18 30 22-99
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Chicago

Cleveland 28. Rebounds—Chicago

Bulls 107, Cavallers 98

Mavericks 106, Jazz 99

Pacers 113, Bucks 90 MILWAUKEE (90)
M. Johnson 6-17 1-2 13. Lister 4-7 1-1 9.
Cowens 3-3 0-0 6. Moncrief 4-8 9-11 17.
Pressey 3-9 1-4 7. Winters 8-14 1-1 17.
Colichings 1-4 1-1 3. Bridgeman 6-15 3-4
15. Mokeski 0-0 0-0 0. Ford 0-5 0-2 0.
Criss 1-3 1-2 3. Totals 3-6-85 18-29 90.
INDIANA (113)
Schoene 6-14 0-0 12. Keilogg 8-12 4-6 20.
Williams 4-11 1-2 9. Sichting 3-7 0-0 6.
Knight 7-12 7-7 21, G. Johnson 7-9 3-3 17.
Duren 3-7 0-0 6. Byrnes 1-2 2-2 4. Carter 3-9 1-1 7. Branson 3-6 3-9, Sloughter 1-7 0-0 2. Totals 46-96 21-25 113.
Milwaukee
18 22 21 22—90
Indiana 28 28 27 20—113

ATLANTA (103)
Roundfield 7-19 12-14 25, Wilkins 6-13 2-4
14. Rollins 3-3 0-0 6. Davis 12-21 7-9 31,
Macklin 3-4 0-0 6. Glenn 3-10 2-2 8.
McMillen 1-3 0-0 2. Brown 2-5 4-6 8.
McMillen 1-3 0-0 0. Smith 1-2 0-0 2. G.
Johnson 0-0 0-0 0. Tortals 38-82 27-35 103.
KANSAS CITY (114)
E: Johnson 11-18 5-7 27, Meriweather 2-4 0-0 4. S. Johnson 3-7 4-5 10, Drew 8-16-217, Williams 10-20 11-13 22, Woodson 7-13 3-7 17, Thompson 3-6 1-3 7, Steppe 0-0
0-0 0. Neety 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 44-84 25-38
114. out
—Brown, Total fouls—Atlanta 34, Kansas
Cliv 29, Rebounds—Atlanta 39 (Round-field 12), Kansas Cliv 43 (E. Johnson 7).
Assists—Atlanta 20 (Davis 10), Kansas
Cliv 19 (Williams 5). Technical fouls—
Atlanta coach Loughery, Roundfield. A—

Warriors 113, Clippers 92

GOLDEN STATF (113) Williams 45 0-0 8. Short 13-22 3-4 29, Carroll 6-18 3-6 15, Romar 1-2 0-0 2, Floyd 8-10 9-9 25, Brewer 1-1 0-0 2, Lloyd 2-5 2-2 6, Conner 6-9 0-0 12, D.Smith 3-4 4-5 10, Engler 2-5 0-0 4. Totals 46-81 21-26 113. 113.
SAN DIEGO (92)
Brooks 6-15 6-8 18, Chambers 6-14 2-3
14. Cooper 6-9 2-4 14, Wood 6-17 1-1 13,
Hodges 6-10 1-1 13, Gross 3-5-2-28, Moore
1-7 2-2 4, Broom 1-1 0-0 2, Anderson 2-4
2-2 6, Totals 37-82 18-23 92.
Golden State
22 17 33 20-92
Three-point goals—None, Total fouls— (Short 10), San Diego 33 (Brooks, Chambers 9), Assists—Golden State 27 (Floyd 9), San Diego 22 (Brooks, Chambers 5), Technicals—Carroll, A—

Nuggets 131, Rockets 112

UTAH (97)
Drew 2-10 10-14 14, Kelley 2-8 7-7 11, Edton 1-1 0-1 2, Green 4-8 1-1 9, Griffith 14-17 0-0 28, Wilklins 4-10 0-0 8, Eaves 3-7 4-4 10, Anderson 2-10 2-7 6, Not1 4-6 1-1 9, Williams 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 37-78 25-25 99.
DALLAS (189)
Garnett 2-3 0-0 4, Aguirre 8-18 3-4 19, Cummings 7-13 0-0 14, Davis 3-5 3-3 9, Blackman 3-9 2-3 8, Vincent 5-10 1-2 11, Nimphius 3-5 2-3 8, Turner 6-13 1-1 12, Nimphius 3-5 2-3 8, Turner 6-13 1-1 13, Nimphius 3-10 8, Total 10 10, Nimphius 3-10 10, Assists—Utah 31 (Keiley 7), Dallas 30 (Cummings, Vincent, Nimphius 3-6 20), Assists—Utah 31 (Keiley 7), Dallas 34 (Davis 7), A—4,922

American League Tigers 7, Yankees 5

Detroit
Ujdur
423 5 4 4 1 0
Rozema 1 1 0 0 1 1
Balley (W 1-0) 31-3 1 1 1 1 0
New York
Howell
Frazier (L 0-1) 11-3 0 2 2 2 0
Gossage 12-3 3 2 2 0 1
Murray
Howell pitched to 2 batters in 6th.
WP—Howell 2.Balley, Balk—Howell, T—2:50, A—13,123.

Red Sox 18, Royals 4

Boston
Brown (W 1-0) 51-3 7 2 2 1 0
Stonley (S 1) 32-3 4 2 1 1 1
Konsos City
Solittriff (L 0-1) 32-3 8 7 7 3 3
Costro 31-3 11 8 4 1 1
Tuffs
HBP—by Costro (Nichols, Rice), By
Tuffs (Miller), WP—Splittorff, T—2:51, A
—13,775.

MILWAUKEE abr h bi
Molitor 3b 4 0 0 0 Collins If 40 2 0
Yount ss 3 0 1 1 Gorcio 2b 3 2 1 0
Cooper 1b 4 1 1 0 Bonnell cf 3 2 2 1
Simmons c 4 0 1 1 Moseby cf 1 0 0
Oglivie If 3 0 1 0 Johnsn dh 4 1 1 1
Thomas cf 3 0 0 0 Orto ph 1 0 0
Howell dh 4 0 0 0 Barfield rf 3 2 1 2
Moore rf 4 0 0 0 larg 3b 4 0 2 2
Gantner 2b 3 1 1 0 Upshaw 1b 2 0 1 0
Martinez c 4 0 1 0
Trifats 32 2 5 2 Totals 33 7 11 6

Scoreboard

Milwaukee 100 000 010—2 National League Gome winning RB) — lorg (1). E—Simmons, DP—Milwaukee 1, Cardinals D. Plantos. Milwaukee & Toronto 9. 28—Cooper, Simmons, lorg, Gantner, 38—Johnson, HR—Barfield (3), 58—Garda 2 (3). ST. LOUIS

abrhbi

LSmith if 4 1 1 0 Locy rf 4 0 2 0
OSmith ss 5 1 2 0 Mazzilii cf 4 1 1 0
Hrnndz 1b 4 2 3 1 Madick 3b 4 0 1 0
Porter c 5 0 0 0 Thimps 1 b4 0 1 1
Hendrck rf 5 2 5 4 Easter if 4 0 1 0
Oberkill 3b 5 2 2 0 Ray 2b 3 0 0 0
Green cf 4 1 1 1 Winn p 0 0 0 0
Ramsey 2b 4 0 1 2 Ortiz ph 1 0 0
Andular p 4 0 1 1 Pena c 2 0 0 0
Sarmient p 0 0 0 0
Berra ss 3 0 1 0
Morrisn 2b 1 0 0 0
Berra ss 3 0 1 0
Tunnell p 1 0 0 0
Nicosia c 2 0 0 0
Nicosia c 2 0 0 0
Totals 40 9 16 9 Totals 33 1 7 1
St. Louis 7 Pittsburgh 2b CDB—5t.
Louis 7, Pittsburgh 5 2B—Green, Locy.
HR—Hendrick 2 (2), SB—Mazzilii (3),
Locy (6). Angels 6, Mariners 1 ab r h bi a If 4 0 1 0 Corew 1b 3b 4 0 1 1 Sconirs dh rf 4 0 0 0 RJcksn ph Phillies 10, Mets 9

New York

Braves 6, Reds 1

Sectile
Moore (L 0-1) 5 7 5 4
Thomas 23 0 0 0
BClark 11-3 2 1 1
Cauckii 1-3 1 0 0
VandeBerg 23 0 0 0
California
Zahn (W 1-1) 9 4 1 1
Moore pitched to 1 batter in 6th.
T-2: 32 A-24,002

caga
(Dotson 0-1), 2:15 p.m.
Detroit (Wilcox 0-1) at New York
(Righetti 1-0), 8 p.m.
California (Forsch 1-0) at Minnesota
(Viola 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
Ooktand (Codiroil 0-0) at Seattle
(Nunez 0-0), 10:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Kansas City at Milwaukee
Texas at Boston, night
Cleveland at Battimore, night
Toranta at New York, night A's 5, Twins 4 Minnesoto
Williams (L 1-1) 7
Lyxander 1-3
Whitehouse 2-3
Oakland
Underwood 5-2-3
Baker (W 1-0) 3 1-3
Williams pitched to 1 b
T-2:45, A-10,677.

Houston 0 9 .000 7

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 10, New York 9
San Diego 2, San Francisco 1
Los Angeles 5, Houston 3, 14 Innings
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Chicago (Rainey 0-1) at Morreal real
(Sandersan 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco (McCaffigan 0-0) at San
Diego (Montefusca 0-0), 4:35 p.m.
New York (Torrez 0-1) at St. Louis
(Forsch 0-1), 8:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night
Atlanta at Philodelphia, night
New York at St. Louis, night
Montreal at Houston, night
San Diego at Los Angeles, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night indians 4, Rangers 3 TEXAS

ab r h bi

Rivers dh 3 0 1 0 Hargrv b 4 1 2 1

Richrdf 2b 2 0 0 1 Hargrv b 4 1 2 1

Richrdf 2b 2 0 0 1 Hargrb 3b 4 1 1 0

Sample if 4 0 1 0 McBride rf 3 1 1 1

Bilther rf 4 0 0 0 Thorntn dh 4 0 1 1

Bell 3b 4 0 1 0 Vukovch if 3 0 1 1

O'Brien ib 3 1 1 0 Trillo 2b 4 0 2 0

Sundbrg c 4 1 1 0 Manning cf 4 0 0 0

Wright cf 30 2 2 Bando c 3 1 1 0

Denf ss 3 1 1 0 Franco ss 2 0 0 0

Totals 31 3 8 3 Totals 31 4 9 4

Texas 620 010 000—3

Cleveland 10 1000 20x—4

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Wednesday's Results
Cleveland 4, Texas 3
Toronto 7, Milwaukee 2
Oakland 5, Minnesota 4
Detroit 7, New York 5
Boston 18, Kansas City 4
California 6, Seattle 1
Thursday's Games
(All TimesEST)
Milwaukee (Augustine 1-0) at Toronto
(Goff 0-0), 1:30 p.m.
Texas (Smithson 1-0) at Cleveland
(Sutcliffe 2-0), 2:05 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 0-0) at Chicago

Creveland at Barrimore, night Toronto at New York, night Detroit at Chicago, night California at Minnesota, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Baseball

Baseball standings

DETROIT

ab r h bl

whitakr 2b 5 1 1 0 Rndlph 2b 4 1 1 1
Grubb dh 5 2 2 3 Griffey if 4 2 2 3
Herndon if 4 1 3 1 Winfield cf 2 0 0 0
Parrish c 2 0 0 1 Office cf 1 0 0 0
Lemon cf 4 0 0 0 Cerone ph 1 0 0 0
ivie 1b 4 0 2 1 Mattingly if 0 0 0 0
Cabell 1b 0 0 0 0 0 Kemp rf 3 0 1 0
Wilson rf 4 1 1 1 Baylor dh 4 0 1 0
Brookns 3b 3 1 0 0 Smalley 1b 4 0 0 0
Trmmli ss 3 1 0 0 Wynegar c 3 0 0 0
Neftles 3b 3 2 2 1
Robrtan ss 4 0 0 0
Totals 34 7 9 7 Totals 33 5 7 5
Detroit 30 000 310 — 7
Hew York 3 000 00 310 — 7
Game winning RBI — Grubb (1).
E—Howell, Wynegar DP—Detroit 1,
New York 1. LOB—Detroit 4, New York 2 (2), Wilson (1), Nettles (1). SB
—Herndon (1), Baylor (3), Brookens (1).
SF—Parrish. IP H RERBBSO

BOSTON | KANSAS CITY | Gb r h bi | Gb r h 2.
Brett, Stanley. DP—Boston 2. Kansas City 3. LOB—Boston 11. Kansas City 7. 2B—Evans. Newman, McRae, Haf-

Blue Jays 7, Brewers 2

Postere (L 1-1) 5 9 5 5 2 1
Power 1 2 1 1 0 0
Haves 1 0 0 0 0 1
Hume 1 1 0 0 1 1
Attenta
Comp (W 1-0) 72-3 10 1 1 2 4
Garber 11-3 1 0 0 0 2
WP—Garber, PB—Knicety, T—2:21. SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO Brenly C 4 0 1 0 Show p 2 0 0 0
Hommkr p 2 0 0 0 Lucas p 1 0 0 0
Smmrs ph 1 0 0 0
Martin p 0 0 0 0
Lavelle p 0 0 0 0
Vall ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 34 1 8 1 Totals 27 2 5 2
San Francisca 100 000 000—1
San Diego 100 000—1
San Diego 1.LOB—San Francisco
B. San Diego 3. 28—Lezcano, Davis. HR
—LeMaster (1). SB—Richards (2).
LeMaster (1). IP H RER BB 50 PHILADELPHIA dbrhbl 2 Rose rf 5221 Dodgers 5, Astros 3

Moreno cf 7 0 1 0 Sax 2b
Doran 2b 5 1 2 0 Landrex cf
Thon ss 6 0 1 0 Baker If
Garner 3b 4 2 2 0 Guerrer 3b
Cruz If 4 0 0 0 Brock 1b
Knight 1b 4 0 3 2 Mondov rf
Bass rf 1 0 1 0 Beckwith p
Puhl rf 3 0 0 1 Morshil ph
LaCorte p 0 0 0 0 Stewart p
Mizerock c 6 0 0 0 Howe p
Niekro p 4 0 0 0 Zachrv p
Walling 1b 2 0 0 0 Morals ph
Thomas rf
Yeager c
Hooton p
Rosenick ph
Niedenfr p
Russell ss
Totals 46 3 10 3 Totals
Two outs when winning run score 1).
Los Angeles 2. LOB—Houston 13, Los
Angeles 7. 2B — Garner, Guerrero,
Thomas. HR—Brock (3), Yeager (2), SB
—Thon (2), Garner (2), Sax (4),
Guerrero (2), Doran (2), S—Hoaton,
Thon, Yeager, LoCorte, Doran, SF—
Knight,

New York
Swan 3 5 4 4 3 0
Ownbey 52-3 2 4 3 4 2
Orosco 0 6 1 1 1 0
Allen (L 0-2) 0 1 1 1 0 0
Philadelphia
Ruthven 32-3 8 4 4 0 5
Farmer 2 1-3 3 2 2 2 3
Monge 11-3 5 3 3 2 0
Allrurn (W1-0) 1 2-3 1 0 0 1 1
Orosco pitched to 1 batter in 9th. Allen 2-20,228.

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Montreal — Demoted coach Bob Berry to
scout: announced contracts of managing
director Irving Grundman and scout-

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*************** Hockey NHL playoffs

> Wales Conference
> Adams Division
> Boston vs. Buffato
> April 14 — Buffato at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
> April 15 — Buffato at Boston, 2 p.m.
> April 16 — Boston at Buffato, 7:05 p.m.
> April 18 — Boston at Buffato, 7:25 p.m.
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Interest withholding fight reaches a climax in Senate

Tomorrow, April 15, the entire Senate will vote on repeal of a new law that mandates withholding 10 percent of the interest and/or dividends you receive from banks, corporations, other financial institutions. The repeal is tucked into an amendment attached to

This repeal vote is a disgrace from start to finish. And as of now, all that can be predicted is a nasty light, an even more messy finish, with neither side giving up gracefully. The opposing sides are the most powerful in our nation: President Reagan, leaders of ooth houses of Congress and the 1982 Congress itself or withholding; the banks, savings and loans and other institutions with all their money to spend on lobbying and campaigning against withholding. Not in memory have I seen a drive by the bankers

and savings institutions of the United States based on such deliberate spreading of lies. The financial institutions have tried - and with

great success — to convince you that withholding is a

They have spent a fortune telling you that the Treasury is burdening you with extra paperwork and robbing you of money that is rightfully yours particularly the poor among us). False

THE FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS are the ones who don't want the burden of withholding; they don't want to help uncover the tax cheaters so the hones taxpayer cana pay less; they are so shamefully wrong

But they may welle win. Here are the facts: Interest on savings and dividends IS taxable

income, and has long been subject to tax. (My accountant pays my tax automatically.) · Withholding in no way represents a new tax! Rather, it is a cost-effective way to get revenues lost from the estimated 19 million among us who fail to report interest or dividends on their tax returns and the 5 million who illegally don't file taxes at all. · That, in sum, was and is the purpose of this law, scheduled to be effective July 1, unless this

misinformed Congress repeals it. · On the poor among us, the fact is, too, that accounts of small savers can be exempt (at the financial institution's option). If you have an interest-bearing account that earns less than \$150 your account might not be touched, if you bank exercises this choice. Low-income people, plus moderate-income elderly are exempt. You need sign only a simple form available at your local institution. Once you sign, nothing will be withheld.

The financial institutions suggest that the IRS fails to match up the 1099 forms, sent by banks and others. with returns. But the problem is less failure to match are forms than to ensure that taxpayers actually pay To follow up on that scale, the Treasury estimates i would cost \$1 billion to \$2 billion a year to recover \$3



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

Some in the finance industry have estimated that

start-up costs will approach \$3 billion, but Treasury

estimates put the one-time start-up costs at \$600

million to \$700 million — another yawning gap. What's more, the costs won't be borne fully by the

which is determined according to the institution'

size. The smaller institutions can keep the 30-day float

adjust if any of the terms turn out to be a hardship for

\$1,000 account range from 25 cents to 50 cents,

THE LAW WILL improve tax compliance — good for all us who are honest taxpayers. There are other

provisions in the law to minimize loss of any of our

iterest earnings and to exert real pressure on the

I'm not known, I fear, for my devotion to President

eagan. But this one has deserves to win and wing

big! If he loses, I, an honext taxpayer, lose, too. The tax cheaters gain. How could the bankers and savings







Paul B. Groobert

Attorneys to form new firm

was admitted to the Connecticut

bar in 1956, has practiced i

cratic Town Committee for 20

years. He was chairman of the Charter Revision Commission of

cut Trial Lawyers Association, and

the Manchester, Connecticut and

Hartford County bar associations.

the U.S. District Court, the U.S.

Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and the U.S. Supreme

Attorneys Paul B. Groobert and Sanford J. Plepler have announced nstitutions. They get a deduction on their taxes and a 30-day float on the money withheld, the duration of the formation of a new law firm, to be known as Groobert and Plepler P.C., for the general practice of law at 257 E. Center St. for a longer term to compensate for start-up costs. And Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has pledged to Attorneys Van Allen Starkweather and David T. Walpole will incidentally, estimates of what will be withheld on a continue their association with the

firm, formerly known as Paul B. Groobert is a 1952 graduate of practiced in Manchester for more than 30 years. He has served on the Manchester Democratic Town Committee and represented Manchester in the state House of 1965 sessions. He is a member of and the American Trial Lawyers

practice in the U.S. District Court. Starkweather is a resident of Plepler is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and Boston University Law School. He Willimantic and graduated cum Law in 1978. He is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and is a Manchester for 25 years. He served on the Manchester Demoland County and Manchester bar associations. He has been admit Court. He has been associated with Groobert since January 1982. Manchester in 1963. He is a member of the American Trial Lawyer Association, the Ameri-can Junicature Society, Connecti-

Walpole is a resident of Wethers field and was admitted to the onnecticut Bar in October 197 following his graduation from the University of Akron School of Law. and Hartford County bar associations. He was employed for several years by the Travelers Insurance as a special claims representative

–In Brief-

SNET uses option

NEW HAVEN — Southern New England Telephone Co. announced Tuesday it has exercised its option to buy 40 percent of Digital Termination Service Inc. DTS Inc., has been authorized by the Federal Communications Commission to build and maintain local network facilities for high-speed

further review a decion would be make. The company said a market study showed potential in the intra-city digital transmission market.

Lawsuit authorized CHESHIRE - The board of directors of Ball & Socket Manufacturing Co. has sent letters to

shareholders announcing it has authorized a lawsuit against Cheshire Investments Corp. of Worcester, Mass., and its president The company said the suit asks that Cheshire president Ambrose J. McNamara divulge more formation about himself and his company, which is seeking control of Ball & Socket.

control of Ball & Socket for \$80 per share for 31,400 of Ball & Socket's 60,000 shares outstanding.
Ball & Socket's board Saturday rejected the
offer, saying it was "indadequate" and "unfair"
to stockholders because it offered to pay one

Chairman elected

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - James Baker, of attleboro, has been elected board chairman of the Vermont Financial Services Corp., a holding company that owns the Vermont National Bank. Baker owns a news company in Brattleboro, and has served as a bank director for 41 years.

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