The conference on April 21 and 22 will feature seminars on preventative maintenance, lighting controls, programmable computers, roofing systems and applications and industrial use o

Gov. John Sununu will address the group at its opening lunch. Forty companies will show goods and services on both days of the conference.

### Contract awarded

Ethiopian Airlines has selected JT9D-7R4 engines, produced by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft to power the international carrier's new fleet of Boeing 767ER jetliners Ethiopian is the first African airline to order the

new generation twinjet. The carrier, which previously had announced orders for two 767ERs and two options, selected the JT9D-7R4E engine which develops 50,000 pounds of takeoff thre Ethiopian is the 11th airline to select PAWA's J19D-7R4. Other carriers are Air Canada, Alaska International, AVIANCA, Braathens, China Airlines of Taiwan, El Al, Pacific Western, TWA have 160 767s on firm order and option.

### Lemek gets contract

The Manchester Bicentennial Bandshell Corp. has awarded a \$5,000 contract to Lemek Landscape Contracting Corp. of Tolland to landscape the grounds on the Manchester Community College Campus occupied by the Bicentennial Bandshell.

The \$5,000 contract calls for the work to be completed no later than May 15, 1983. In addition to screening the access road to the bandshell from spectators, the landscaping control calls for installing flowering shrubs and ornamental trees.

### UPI chairman quits NEW YORK - United Press International

announced the resignation of chairman John Jay Douglas Ruhe, managing director and chief executive officer, said Thursday Hooker helped UPI by bringing "solid, creative" ideas to the

Hooker, a businessman, attorney and former publisher of the Nashville Banner, became chairman and a partner with Ruhe and William Geissler, senior vice president for planning, Feb

generating new ventures.

Ruhe said Hooker's departure would not mean any changes at UPI and he and Geissler majority partners would continue to lead the company. William Ahlhauser, treasurer, and Thomas Haughney, financial vice president, hold minority interests.

2 after holding talks with UPI officials about

### Low rates needed

BRIDGEPORT — High-interest rates must fall urther before business activity will rebound, a Bridgeport-based investment firm has warned. The Wright Investors' Service said Wednesday the U.S. monetary policy is not "accommodative." but is one of conti Wright said that in "real terms" interest rates ontinue to be higher than at any time since the

Long-term bond yields are currently 10 percent to 11 percent, but only about 14 percent in real terms after considering the steady drop in Wright said actual and projected federal budget deficits are overrated in their role in causing higher than normal interest rates. By 1984, the company said, short-term yields will average about 2 percent lower, with long-term bond yields moderating somewhat

### EB delivers sub

GROTON - The Electric Boat shipyard has delivered the Los Angeles class fast attack submarine Albuquerque to the Navy six weeks ahead of schedule, an EB spokesman says. The Albuquerque went from the EB yard up th Thames River Thursday and arrived at the II S submarine base late Thursday afternoon, said spokesman Alexander Piranian

### Income increases

BRIDGEPORT - Citytrust Bancorp Inc. has eported that net income for the quarter that ended March 31, 1983, increased approximately Citytrust said net income for the first period in 1983 was \$2,287,000 compared to \$1,834,000 in the

### Investments

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday

l		Price Friday	Change This Week	
ı		Eriday	This week	
ı	Advest Inc	231/8	up 1/s	
ū	Acmat	9	ne	
ı	Aetna	39%	up 1/4	
ı	CBT Corp.	3114	up 214	
ı	Colonial Bancorp	21	up 1/2	
ı	Finast	1714	up 1	
ı	First Bancorp	401/2	up 3	
ı	First Conn. Bancorp	39	up 31/2	
ı	First Hartford Corp.			
ı	Hartford National	347/1	up 21/2	
ı	Hartford Steam Boiler	501/2	up 1/a	
ı	Ingersoll Raud	43	up 1/s	
b	J.C. Penney	65	up 55/a	
ı	Lydall Inc.	9	up 1/4	
ı	Sage Allen	12	up 2	
ı	SNET	671/4	dn 3/8	
ı	Travelers	321/4	up 31/a	
N	United Technologies	713/4	nc 23/4	
ı	New York gold	436.50	up 15.25	

# Employee health care HIGHEST STATE JOBLESS pressuring business

United Press International

NEW YORK - All over the industrialized world business firms are seeking ways to contain skyrocketing health costs for workers. That means, among other things, that unions not only will have a harder time winning additional benefits for workers but may face pressure to tut

The fear on the part of management is that, unless costs are contained, they will become unbearable and health plans will break down.

Milliman & Robertson, Inc., of Seattle, one of the country's largest employee benefit consultants, says U. 6. health care costs hit \$286.6 billion or Product in 1981, up from 5.3 percent in 1960. But Milliman & Robertson said for some American companies the increases have been running at 20 to 25 percent a year.

William Mercer, Inc., a New York consulting firm in the field, made a survey last fall and got 1,400 responses predicting an 18 percent average jump in worker health costs this year Mercer said that's four times the rate of inflation at the time of the survey.

Mercer International recently held a symposium in New York for U.S.-based multinationals on health care costs in Europel Those attending reported a more critical rise across the Atlanti than in the United States. Between 1970 and 1979, health care costs in European countries jumped from 9.5 to 12.6 percent of most countries' GNP on the

Those attending the seminar said because government efforts to contain costs had met with little success, they are having to pay more in benefits their social security tax revenues are

"The total of wages and fringe benefits has to come down and health care costs are an obvious place to retrench" was a recurring theme from the speakers. Europeans attending the Mercer

seminar said the weakening power of unions and the pressure on politicians to curb national deficits favored some drastic cuts in the next few years in

United Press International

NEW YORK - Consumer spending

will determine the strength of the

current recovery, most experts agree.

They differ on whether Americans are

One who believes consumers are set

Behavioral Science Research, a

Miami-based firm that does marketing

research for banks and thrif

"Consumers are poised for a mor

mental borrowing spree, especially for automobiles and housing. Ten percent

on the prime rate is the 'magic' number that will ignite it," a survey by

BSR found that 50 percent of all Americans look for an economic

recovery within the next 90 days.

'Older consumers are more optimisti-

than younger people, perhaps because they've seen worse," Ladner said.

Not surprisingly, affluent Americans

are the most optimistic. "Two-thirds of

nouseholds with annual incomes over

\$50,000 expect the economy to improve

within the next three months while less

than half with incomes of \$20,000 or

below look for improvement," Ladner

BSR's findings are in line with the

March consumer survey by the Confer-

ence Board, a New York-based busi-

ness research group, which showed the

largest monthly gain in confidence in

nine years.
"Widely-expressed fears that the

economic recovery will be less than

robust because of cautious consumer spending may prove unfounded,"

Board Economist Fabian Linden said.

Sindlinger & Co., a Media, Pa.-based

consumer research firm, found about

the same percentage of American households were confident about the

economy as BSR - 49.5 percent at the

end of March - but it puts a slightly

different interpretation on the findings.

spree in the first three months and we

don't think there's one on the horizon."

STORRS - Connecticut is showing

off its high technology business climate

industrial trade exhibition, being held

this week in Hannover, West Germany.

Featuring robots, spacecraft, and

other Connecticut-made high tech

products, the trade booth is being

ticut government, education, and

manned by representatives of Connec

and community at the world's foremos

"We didn't see a household spending

State shows off in Germany

institutions.

to let go is Robert Ladner, president o

ready to pull out the spending stops

managements were reported getting tougher in opposing restrictive union

policies and work rules, for example One solution would appear to be to raise the retirement age, but this has not gotten far in Europe. On the contrary, people at the seminar said, retirement age in order to replace older workers with younger people and thus reduce statistical unemployment - but this increases the social security seminar along with health care. In the United States, rising health

care costs can be blamed to some extent on poor communication about the matter between employers and workers, said Johnson & Higgins of New York, another large employee benefit consulting firm. J&H Vice President Dennis McKoy said many American companies are too niggardi in spending money on this type of

The result is the workers don't understand the seriousness of health care costs and don't see why they

### RATES FOR FEBRUARY Michigan 16.5% W. Virginia 21% Alabama 16.19 Highest recorded state inemployment rate ever

The Labor Department reported this week that 30 states had unemployment rates of 10 percent or higher in February. The rate in West Virginia stood at 21 percent, the highest for any state since the government began recording statistics by state in

# 'Database' industry is growing

By Gary Klott United Press International

NEW YORK - Electronic information banks became a \$1 billion business ast year as a growing number of businessmen and consumers let their fingers do the walking on computer keyboards to retrieve facts and data from vast electronic "libraries."

As more and more personal compu ters make their way into the office and home, it is expected that many more Americans will be routinely tying into data banks to scavenge information their businesses, investments, educa-A new study by LINK Resources Corp., a market research firm specializing in new communications media projects the "database" industry in North America will grow at a rate of almost 23 percent a year and become

Steven Sieck, research director fo

the LINK study, said the rapid growth

Ladner's latest survey found that the

benefit most from the initial recovery

housing and new car purchases is very

Ladner said. "This group has had to defer purchases for a number of years,

particularly in housing, where mort-

gages were out of reach," he said.

autos and housing will lead the

Sindlinger's findings confirm that

"The recent price and the 9.9 percent

"There has been a loosening up

car loan promotions will help autos even if confidence declines a bit,"

Sikora said, but the firm finds that most

among the upper income group. These people have not been hurt by recession

spend," Sikora said. "We haven't se-

mass participation in the middle-and

the improvement in consumer senti-ment also "clearly brightens the

Sindlinger's year-to-year gains in

retail sales are slightly more optimistic

month figures.

We show retail sales up about 5.1

percent in January over the same

month in 1982 and 4.1 percent higher in

that bad," Sikora said.

February. "Not spectacular, but not all

But Ladner pointed out that Ameri-

cans are more sophisticated about

financial matters and won't spend

"just because the products are there.

Business will have to increase its

The Department of Economic Devel-opment, the Connecticut Product De-

velopment Corporation, Perkin-

Elmer, Inc. of Danbury, Widder Corporation of Naugatuck, and the University of Connecticut are partici-

pating in the event, which runs until

The exhibit will show the 600,000 fair

attendees from 178 countries Connecti-

cut's "richness in high tech

efforts to understand and motivate

hardest hit by the recession."

ower-income groups who have been

The Conference Board's Linden said

They're excited about buying."

strong among younger people,

"We've found that demand for

Consumers optimistic,

awhile."

but will they spend?

communication devices such as per- for a scant one percent of the database sonal computers and word processors

— primarily in business but in the home

As personal computers proliferate, as well - and the growth in the number of users, from specialist users to more casual users." The database boom is no surprise,

Hooking up to a database requires no more than a personal computer and a telephone. From there, an individual doesn't have to budge an inch from his office desk or living room TV set to keep track of developing news around the world, the stock market, legislative actions or court decisions, or tar historical archives on virtually any The major use of electronic informa-

tion is not and will not be by the consumer, according to LINK. Despite widely publicized developments in the personal use of databases for news, shopping and education,

jected to grow at a rate of over 76 percent a year. But even at that rate, the consumer market still would considering the advantages of being account for only 6 percent of industry able to tap into huge reservoirs of By far the biggest segment of the

database industry is business information, commanding a near 77 percent providing financial data on securities. corporations, industries and the economy, and databases providing business Kurt Shafer, a foreign aid officer scene of the burning embassy. and consumer credit reports - is

base revenues up to almost \$2.1 billion in five years - enough to maintain over 70 percent of the market. Another major market segmen consisting of scientific and technical information and library support services, now has 8 percent of the database

expected to grow at a 21 percent annua

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# Manchester Herald

# Bomb rips U.S. Embassy in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A bomb blew apart the U.S. Embassy today and reinforced concrete floors collapsed on employees, six U.S. Marines, hospital officials

versity Hospital said another 100 people were injured by the blanese
The 28 dead included two Lebanese olicemen in addition to the six

A group calling itself the Islamic truggle Organization called a diately after the blast to claim responsibility. The same group or two grenade attacks that

The explosion blew off the entire front of the building, toppled the embassy's main pillars and sent concrete floors crashing down on those working in front. The streets were strewn with bodies. 'It ripped out eight front offices and the snack bar, which must have had 15 or 20 people in it," said man Pezman reported from the

p.m. either just in front of the mission or just inside the front door. Some reports said the The highway outside the building was jammed with midday traffic Ambassador Robert Dillon was in the bulding at the time, but was

was bad that it happened at

political officer Ryan Crocker, who stood on the wreckage-strewn sidewalk directing Marines. U.S. envoys Philip Habib and withdrawal talks between Israe and Lebanon, were not at the House spokesman said. "The hospital is a disaster area.

Cásualties are being brought in every minute," UPI free-lance photographer Pierre Sabbagh said from American University "The whole facade of the sevenstory building is ripped apart. It's a mess of concrete and metal

rubble," UPI correspondent Pey-

The body of one man, cut in half,

sidewalks when they saw the wreckage. Black smoke billowed and the charred cars around the Almost 100 Marines, rushed into the area from their base in the

> around the smoking ruins of the nese army soldiers formed a barrier around the building while a concrete rubble from bodies. A U.S. helicopter carrier and destroyer sped around the end of

blackened most people ran by without noticing. A Lebanese Red

A Lebanese military officer,

screamed uncontrollably at what

ces sped off with casualties

he had seen inside. Ten ambulan-

Survivors on the top floor of the

burning building were calling for

help and lowering attache cases of

Relatives of U.S. Embassy em-

ployees - most of them Lebanese

vital papers to Marines who rushed

The bomb went off shortly after 1 Cross worker placed a blanket

over the remains.

shore from the embassy. The attack came minutes after James Mead warned that a Moslem Shiite faction was believed responsible for recent attacks on Marines, including a shooting ncident Sunday night.

"The current theory is now that we are looking at the Amal group, and a certain subset of it that is higly pro-Iranian." Mead said asing it on "some pretty decent He said the group wants "eve-

rybody out of Lebanon - all oreigners - so that would be a most likely candidate. The Amal group is the militia of the Shiites and had been mentioned privately in the past as a likely south of Beirut, formed a ring Mead said he did not know if the

same group was responsible for the series of attacks on the Italian and French peace-keepers, but he A French soldier was injured Sunday night in a hand-grenade attack on the Marines.



EMBASSY GUARDS EMERGE FROM SMOKE

# Police grab Walesa on way to ceremony

By Walter Wisniewski United Press International

WARSAW. Poland - Lech Walesa, former leader of the banned Solidarity trade union, was while driving to Warsaw to take victims of a Jewish ghetto upris-

ng, witnesses said. Walesa was taken into custody near Olsztyn, 130 miles north of Warsaw. He had left his home in Gdansk by car earlier in the day to pay tribute to the 60,000 Jews who died in the 1943 rebellion against Nazi occupation forces. A CBS-TV news crew behind Walesa in a separate car also was taken into custody. Witnesses said they were taken to militia head-

quarters in Olsztyn, but released more than two hours later Police in Olsztyn said Walesa also had been released, but the American television crew said they saw no sign of him. There was no other word on Walesa's whereabouts. Witnesses said a Catholic priest

Rev. Henryk Jankowski of Gdansk, also was arrested. Wit-Jankowski's car when it was It was the second time in a week

> said she refused to answer ques-tions about her husband's contacts with the fugitive Solidarity

to place flowers at two of the memorial sites honoring the Jew-"I respect those people who fell for ideals similar to those many of

Inside Today

Business .... Classified ...

**LECH WALESA** ... detained again

Jewish leaders and pledged to curb anti-Semitism in Poland, a particithe crowd. pant in the meeting said. Rabbi Moshe Rosen, the chief Jewish clergyman of Romania. disclosed the meeting in a speech official ceremonies and exhibits during ceremonies re-dedicating

officers watched the demonstration, advertised in advance by underground handbills simply as a memorial service. It was not clear why authorities Jewish delegations have arrived organized by the Polish governthe Warsaw synagogue, restored ment for this week's 40th anniver-

# Metro-North back to life

NEW YORK (UPI) — The those riders.

"I'd given up," he said. "I really Metro-North commuter railroad first time in six weeks after an back." riders into car pools and buses. The first regularly scheduled Plains and arrived on time at 5:45

Haven, Conn.

coccessessessesses a deli in Manhattan, was among

was back to life early today for the didn't expect the trains to come agreement was reached to end a He said with the train his

rail strike that forced 90,000 daily commute took 11/2 hours a day. On the buses and subways which subsituted for the trains, "it took train to move was North White me four hours a day," he said. "I'm glad to be back, the strike a.m. on Grand Central Terminal's was much too long," said William

Ching Kong, another commuter The first regularly scheduled said "the strike was a disaster for someone who doesn't drive. A poor The railroad said rides on the

### ARCO dealer says Polish police detained Walesa. On Wednesday, Walesa was taken from his Gdansk home and questi-oned for five hours about his secret meetings with leaders of the Solidarity underground. Danuta Walesa was detained the he'll 'go out kicking'

Herald Reporter

stay on at his station despite his nability to resolve a contract ispute with the Atlantic Richfield Co., the oil company that owns the "I'm going to go cut kicking,"

said Steve Shields, 27, of Bristol. who has owned the 706 Main St. station since November 1981. Shields said his lawyer, Robert F. Cohen of Bristol, told him last week that ARCO plans to evict him from his station after an unsuccessful attempt to negotiate a new

has been negotiating with Shields could not be reached for comment received no notice that the company had begun eviction proceed-ings against him.

If it comes to eviction, however, the pair before buying out their Shields said he'll fight the combusiness in November, 1981. pany in court.

In December 1982, he said,
In the meantime, he said, he'll ARCO sent him about \$10,000 that

MAIN STREET ARCO DEALER STEVE SHIELDS

... says he will fight if ARCO tries to evict him

Contract dispute unresolved

He can't sell gasoline because sement for a product rebate. ARCO will no longer make deliveries to the station, and his underground tanks are empty, he said. "I'm going to try to remain in as I can until they put me on the other side of the door," Shields

ARCO stems from the company's insistence that he put up a \$10,000 security deposit as a condition of obtaining a new lease. "I don't have the \$10,000," he The ARCO representative who said, adding that ARCO refused his wants to evict him because other use been negotiating with Shields offer to pay off the deposit in people, with strong financial back-

Shields said he has operated for the last year and a half under the leae of the station's previous leae of the station's previous owners, Roger P. Harwell and Jack Keppner. Shields worked for than that," Shields said.

continue to run a repair business. the company said was his reimburfully to find out what the rebate was for, and then spent the money on his business.

Now, ARCO claims the \$10,000

STEVE

was reimbursement for the secur-Shields said his dispute with Keppner, Shields said.

ARCO stems from the company's Shields, whose low gasoline prices won his station a lot of business from motorists, said he 'always did a good job" for ARCO. He said he thinks the company

"I'm here to sell gas; I thought

ing, are interested in leasing his

day. "I am not giving up. I'll lay flowers and a wreath with a Poland's communist ruler. Gen Wojciech Jaruzelski, met visiting

in Poland from the United States, Israel and other countries for

Jewish ghetto uprising.

assured us," Rosen said.

Frenkel of Tel Aviv

"The Polish government is fight-

ing anti-Semitism, the premier

Israeli sources said Jaruzelski met with Stefan Grayek, a leading

nember of the Israeli delegation of

350 visiting Warsaw for the ghetto

observances, and Rabbi Yitzhak

More than 1,000 Solidarity sun

porters gathered at the monumen

tion despite police opposition.
"If the heroes of the ghetto were

join us in our fight for freedom

truth and human dignity," said

Janusz Onyszkiewicy, a former

Solidarity official interned for a

Onyszkiewicy was arrested after

Scores of uniformed police and

Sunday's demonstration but no

other arrests were known to have

year during martial law.

been made on Sunday.

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The 5 a.m. train from Stamford, Conn. also arrived on time at 6 a.m. departure from the giant midtown terminal was the 5:30 a.m. to New man wouldn't survive." first train. Bill Court, the owner of

first day of operation would be on

New at

Nathan Hale

HOW MANY MAKE 10?

Mark Covey ponders

### **News Briefing**

### Snow and blow continues

By United Press International

An April snowstorm that dumped 2-foot snows in Vermont and New York and broke records in Iowa went on snowing and blowing today from Missouri to Virginia, where violent winds knocked 60 boaters into the Potomac River. One was still missing today. 'There's very cold air for this time of year in the Great Lakes and a good part of the eastern United States," said forecaster Jack Hales of the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. Hales said this means "a lot of it's snow, which at

this time of year you don't expect." Up to 3 inches of snow could fall today from southern Illinois to western Pennsylvania, with rain and probably some snowfall in Virginia and North Carolina. Much colder temperatures through the Appalachians and inland parts of the central Atlantic states prompted frost warnings as far south as South

Flash flood warnings remained in effect over central Maine and the Passaic River in northern New

### Israel marks holiday

TEL AVIV, Israel (UP) - Israel marked its 35th Independence Day today with defiance, dedicating a new Jewish outpost on the occupied West Bank and defending its aggressive settlement policy as a 'condition for peace."

The moves by Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government today came over protests from the opposition Labor Party and plans by thousands of Peace Now activists opposed to Israel's settlement drive to demonstrate at the site.

An urgent Parliament session was called for Thursday on the decision to turn a military outpost on the West Bank's Mt. Bracha into a civilian village started by 15 Jewish families.
"We will protest turning Independence Day into a

spokesman Tzali Reshef said. Full-page newspaper advertisements, however, invited Israelis to attend a dedication ceremor picnic in the West Bank and visit settlers at the site holding an open house.

### OWLS priorities listed

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's women legislators today urged support for what they consider priorities this year — bills ranging from drunken driving to possible job sharing by teachers. Leaders of the Order of Women Legislators said the proposals are not limited to traditional women's

ssues, but include issues that affect everyone. eir package includes four bills on employment and training for women which the group said would nelp women find jobs so they could support their illes. They include bills to provide training to welfare recipients under the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program and help for displaced homemakers making the transition to financial self-sufficiency.

Another proposal would establish a committee to study the feasibility of job sharing by teachers. "I think it's clear that the thrust of most of this legislation recognizes that society is changing," said Rep. Teresalee Bertinuson, D-East Windsor, a vice president of the group. "I think it's clear that the ssues we address today are not women's issues, they affect all of society."

She said all of the bills are supported by the entire group, but individual proposals have more or less support from various women legislators.

### Woman in critical unit

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A 35-year-old New Haven woman shot in the face by two men who knocked on her door asking for marijuana was in the critical care Azalee Blair Cox underwent surgery Sunday night

for injuries suffered from a shotgun blast to her lower right face. Her husband, Luther Cox, 38, was at home it the time of 8 p.m. shooting Sunday but was not injured, police said. Police said the couple answered a knock at the door

and found two men, one wearing a ski mask. The men "When he (Luther) said they had none, the one who wasn't wearing a ski mask shot her in the face," said Maher, commander of the police detective

The incident occurred in the couple's apartment at 17 Hurlbert St. in New Haven's Hill section.



### Today in history

The great earthquake and fire hit San Francisco 77 years ago on April 18 causing 600 deaths and destroying 28,000 buildings. Photographer J.B. Monaco, who resided in the North Beach sector of the city, recorded some

### Liver recipient better

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Doctors said a 13-month-old boy, the world's second youngest liver transplant patient, was "alert and active," responding to treatment of an infection andurinary problems Brandon Hall of Walnut, Miss., was still in critical but stable condition today after test results pinpo an infection, allowing doctors to prescribe specific

"He's doing much better," Myra Feinberg, public relations assistant for LeBonbeur Children's Medical Center, said Sunday. "His urinary output has increased a great deal since this morning and he's alert and active.

"I think all of us believe he's making satisfactory progress at this time," said Dr. Peter Whitington, Brandon's pediatrician. "Recovering from such an peration under the best of circumstances is difficult. There are many hurdles to overcome." Brandon underwent a 12-hour transplant that ended early Thursday, then had a second operation Friday

night to drain excess blood from his abdomen. After second operation, doctors said his urinary output had decreased to a "subnormal range."

### Maine seeks teachers

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - The University of Southern Maine has initiated an intensive study program designed to lure people from various professional backgrounds and train them to become ondary school teachers.

The program is intended to increase the number and improve the quality of secondary school teachers.
"Well before 1990 there will be a critical shortage of highly qualified secondary teachers," said Loren W. Downey, dean of the College of Education at USM. What's unusual about the USM program is the

process will be highly selective "This has never been the case in public education. Downey said last week. In the past, virtually anyone who met the certification requirements has been allowed to teach in public schools, he said.

Perhaps the most untraditional aspect of the program is that USM will seek applicants who are older and have professional experience that may be stally unrelated to education. The underlying theory is that people who make a career change to become a teacher are more likely to

mitted to the job. "We have to adapt a program around the kind of people essential to developing a strong teaching Downey said.

of the devastation. This photo shows Kearny Street with the Hall of Justice destroyed (right center). Also in the foreground, an army corporal poses along with a couple of pretty girls.

### Strict standards asked

KITTERY, Maine (UPI) - Sen. George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, said today the Navy should impose stricter standards for monitoring asbestos exposure among workers at Kittery-Portsmouth Naval Shipyard. Mitchell's comments were included in an advanced text of the testimony be planned to make before a congressional subcommittee hearing in Kittery to review employee complaints asbestos exposure at the

shipyard.

The hearing before members of the House Manpower and Housing subcommittee was aimed at helping to settle a dispute between the Navy and shipyard workers about regulating exposure to The Metal Trades Council, a union that represents

3,000 shipyard workers, has accused the shipyard of falling to comply with an Occupational Safety and Health Administration law regulating asbestos exposure.

The OSHA law requires medical surveillance of workers exposed to .1 fibers of asbestos per cubic centimeter of air during an eight-hour work shift.

The Navy has passed its own rule requiring medical surveillance only for those exposed to .5 fibers of

### asbestos per cubic centimeter, or five times the exposure level set by OSHA. Jury subpoenas records

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPD - Some well-known Rhode Island companies are among a dozen firms whose tax records have been subpoensed by a grand jury in a federal investigation of alleged tax breaks by he state Division of Taxation. The companies range from Adams Drug Co., one of

the state's largest drug store chains, to the big retailer Murray's and Joey Enterprises, a small clothing shop ment of about \$700,000 that was reduced to about \$250,000. The Pawtucket company has 41 Rhode Island stores and hundreds more throughout the

The newspaper said grand jurors are looking into tax breaks granted the 12 firms, ranging from \$450,000 to \$37,000. Federal officials cautioned that none of the companies has been charged, and the reductions may

However, in the case of a 13th firm whose records were seized from the tax division early last month, the official sought a \$7,100 cash payment in return for owering a sales tax bill.

# Administration

### Weather

### Today's forecast

some rain or snow then some sun during the afternoon. High around 50. Light southwest wind becoming northwest 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Tonight clouding up with a 60 percent chance of snow beginning by dawn. Low 30 to 35. Northeast wind increasing to 10 to 20 mph by late tonight. Tuesday snow likely. High 35 to 40. Northeast wind 15 to 25 mph.

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday

through Friday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Wednesday and Thursday partly cloudy. Friday sunny. Unseasonably cool Wednesday and Thursday and warmer Friday. High temperature from the upper 30s to the middle 40s Wednesday, the 40s Thursday and 50s Friday. Low from the middle 20s to the middle 30s Wednesday and Thursday morning rising into the 30s Friday morning.

Friday with highs in the 50s. Overnight lows mainly in Maine: Chance of showers or flurries Wednesday into Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the upper 30s north to the upper 40s south. Lows in the mid 20s north

to the mid 30s south. New Hampshire: Chance of showers or flurries Wednesday into Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the upper 30s north to the upper 40s south. Lows in the mid

Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point and move northeastward. Westerly winds 10 knots tonight. Tuesday northerly 15 to 25 knots. Visibility toward morning. Average wave heights 2 to 3 feet tonight increasing to three to five feet Tuesday

### Lottery

The Connecticut daily lottery number Saturday was

The Vermont daily lottery number Saturday was The Maine daily lottery number Saturday was 674.

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Saturday The weekly Massachusetts megabucks numbers drawn Saturday were: 2-3-18-23-24-30.

### Almanac

The moon is approaching the first quarter

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Farned symphony conductor Leopold Stokowski was born April 18, 1882. Actress Hayley Mills was born On this date in history: In 1775, American patriot Paul Revere began his

In 1942, Lt. Col. James Doolittle and a squadron of 16

B-25s bombed Japan for the first time in World War II. In 1980, Rhodesia became the independent nation of Zimbabwe and the United States became the first nation to open an embassy in Salisbury.

said, "They that govern the most make the least

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

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# plead for funding

libraries.

Weiss said the increase of \$52,920 sought answers to questions from or 9.8 percent in the library budget is really a decrease in the level of have used the reference department, 39,420 have used the reference department. library services. ment and 13,432 have used the Dr. William Buckley, a veteran reading room

ember of the Library Board, said the per capita circulation of a book in Manchester is 7.57, the next to the highest in the region, and the salary cost of circulating a book in Manchester is 85 cents, the next to the lowest in the region. He said the only endowment fund

best sellers and have fallen off He said the libraries have held a recently now that more people are high standard but questioned seeking to borrow best-sellers whether that standard can be from the library.

### Fire calls

Friday, 10:27 a.m. — Medical call, 39G Bluefield Drive. (Town) Friday, 12: 20 p.m. - Lockout, 62 Lynmore Drive. (Town) Friday, 2:51 p.m. — Box alarm,

Friday, 3:23 p.m. - Box alarm, pital. (Town)

Friday, 4: 22 p.m. - Car leaking Sunday, 8:41 p.m. — Dumpster fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town) grouting the spillway, and raising

standards at a higher local cost, administration officials say.

provements include the meters, administration officials say. workshop equipment and office plant. Funds for all items except the meters would come from the The Water Department operating budget calls for using \$681,830 from reserves and putting only about \$60,000 into reserves at the end of the year. Robert F. Huestis, the budget is based on the premise that the General Assembly will town to borrow in anticipation of receiving \$213,000 in assessment for water improvements in

Such borrowing is now permitted The cost projections were explained to the Board of Directors at not water improvement

but would eliminate the need for

A third system, one favored by

would cost \$61,000. Leaves would

be bagged and picked up at

curbside at the same time trash i

picked up by the contractor the

The town would have to pick up

Weiss said he feels that system

of the complaints the town receive

about leaf pickup. It would mean

at a time convenient for them instead of at a scheduled pickup

time. He said more complaint

were received when the town had

buying plastic bags.

connections to a sewer to eliminate

a temporary septic tank on Over-

operating well, \$35,000; aerial

the state paying the added \$3.5 Department would pay \$50,000, one million toward the \$12-million cost third the cost; mobile radios.

That phase would consist of what Sewer Department would pay

The state funds, 30 percent of the shared with the Water

cost is \$27,810.

the administration terms emer- \$18,540 or 40 percent of the cost

mapping for which the Sewer

would pay \$10,000 or half the cost

Funds for the items, \$157,340,

Water Department capital im-

# Directors mulling leaf pickup change

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

The ways to handle the town's leaf pickup program and the pricetags attached to each were described to the Board of Directors at a daylong budget workshop Saturday, and while no vote was taken, it appeared from comments the directors made they will favor a change from the system used during the last two falls.

One issue is whether it costs residents more to buy plastic bags for bagging leaves than it would vacuum leaf pickup system in which the leaves would be raked to It would cost the town \$46,200 for

current system, in which leaves are bagged by homeowners and picked up at scheduled times town crews. That system is favored by George A. Kandra, public works director, because it is It would cost the town \$102,000 to

vacuum pickup that in the last two years with bagged-leaf pickup. But directors William Diana and Barbara B. Weinberg stressed the cost of plastic bags as a factor. Weiss said he would investigate the possibility of buying bags whole sale and selling them to he meowners as the town used to do restore the pre-1981 system of More recently the Manchester curbside vacuum leaf pickup. It is Sheltered Workshop has packaged

figure is now about half that.

John Jackson, head librarian,

offered other statistics. He said

# Library directors

Concerned about a proposed maintained. He said a few years budget that will limit the number ago the system was able to buy ago the system was able to buy 7,000 books in one year and the irchase, members of the Library pard Saturday presented to the Board of Directors statistics on the services offered by the town that in the year 176,000 people have

used the libraries, 63,000 have General Manager Robert B. borrowed books, 21,900 have

Jackston said the figures illustrate heavy people-traffic through The libraries have reduced

for Manchester libraries is one at Whiton Memorial Library, and

iours and personnel to meet Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg asked Jackson if donations of books from citizens are helpful. He said such donations are usually of

16E Ambassador Drive. (District)

need for rote memorization of

Nathan Hale, and Verplanck "Math on a symbolic level is

her school and Martin,

PASTING POPCORN

Kindergarten, first and second grade teachers at four Manchester elementary schools the early grades," she says. She easier - and more fun - whe they break in a new method of they work with objects, instead of just numbers.

The new approach involves The concept isn't exactly new using objects - blocks, beans, pieces of popcorn - instead of similar methods for years numerical symbols to help Recently, however, schools students understand mathem have "gotten away from that," Ms. Kenefick says. Instead of just writing two Working with "manipulaplus two equals four, students tives" allows students to gramake their own twos and fours

phically depict and understand with things they can see and basic arithmetic, as well as "It's math on a very concrete graphing, estimating, and level," says Marcia Kenefick, It also eliminates much of the principal at Washington School,



Herald photos by Gineo PAMELA GIDEZ EXPLAINS THE LESSON

.Nathan Hale teacher using new teaching method arithmetical tables. Although students don't progress as fast under the new method as the old, the former gives them a

math concepts, Ms. Kenefick savs. She'll have an opportunity to prove her claims at the end of the school year, when students

being taught under the new

method will be tested on their math skills.

The school system has hired a University of Connecticut consultant on a per diem basis to train teachers and help imple ment the new approach. Eventually, Ms. Kenefick

hopes to introduce the program

in grades kindergarten-4 at all

the town's elementary schools

She also questioned the idea o

police station. That has been

Charter Oak might threaten wells

Other projects discussed include

Study funds sought

who is introducing the approach

MICHELLE DONDERO

. . . enjoys counting

Two plus two equals four, four plus four equals eight. But

what's a four? And how do you

make an eight?

atical concepts.

teaching mathematics.

An old approach

revived for math

# Hydropower at Union Pond dam?

By Alex Girelli

The possibility of using Union Pond Dam to generate electric power was discussed Saturday at a oudget workshop by the Board of Directors, although the only budget item directly connected with it was a \$3,500 request for a

about \$500,000, and General Man-ager Robert B. Weiss has recommended a \$1.9-million bond issue to cover that and other The budget recommendation also includes \$10,000 to study reconstruction of the nearby Union Street Bridge. Public Works Director George A. Kandra said the oridge project has high priority for

would be in a good position to get the money if the planning is done. TOWN ENGINEER Walter Sen. kow, using charts he prepared and slides of the dam made by Jacob Bohr of the Public Works Department, described the condition of the dam and one basic idea for installing turbines for power.

Dam repair would include boring holes and adding more rods to power then.

How some of the other work would be done depends on whether the town decides to go forward with the hydropower project. Senkow said the big problem in a hydropower project is the need for a dam,

the level of a dike to one side of the

and the town already has that. While the power could be used at some nearby town facility, like The cost of repairing the dam itself, something the state has ordered be started by Sept. 1, is be more feasible to sell the power to Hartford Electric Light Company. Senkow, who stressed that he has never designed a hydro facility,

> would use three turbines, for low, medium, and high water flow. Weiss said there is a law that permits someone else to use a facility for power if the owner of it fails to do so. He offered that as one reason to consider the idea. kilowatt hours of power per year could be generated at a value of about \$150 a day, rate that could produce revenue even while the town is amortizing the high cost of turbines, perhaps \$100,000 each. The idea of a hydro facility was

outlined a general scheme which

works officials told the directors bids will be taken Friday on improvements to the town garage be replaced with an equal one. on Olcott Street and that 60 sets of plans have been passed out to putting a central fuel depot at the contractors and subcontractors. There is \$150,000 available for the work and plans can be adjusted if

Plans for making the Charter garage are in the schematic stage and the estimate for the work is B. Weinberg sought assurance that

Oak Street building into a park repaying the bottom of Globe Hollow swimming pool at \$16,000; refurbishing Saulters pool at \$300,000. Deputy Mayor Barbara \$16,000: replacing two street sweepers at \$140,000; replacing the facility will be comparable to the garage at Harrison Street, another at \$63,000, and replacing

### Tonight's topic: condos

Condominium plans by Joseph L. Swensson Jr. will be considered tonight when the planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7 in the conference room of Lincoln

separated from the other like a single family house, but under condominium ownership, drew oppostion from some neighbors at a an April 4 public hearing.

one for 60 units, brought even heavier opposition and was turned

up for consideration tonight. Volz wants to convert a two-family dwelling, damaged by fire, to a four-family dwelling at 391/2 to 411/2 Garden Street. If the Clocktower Associates, developers of the Clock Mill in the

Cheney Historic District, file their At application a year ago, this plan today, it is scheduled for consideration as well. At midmorning it had not been received in the Planning Department office.

### For its May issue, Good Housekeeping asked famous people for "the best money advice" they ever got. Carol Burnett replied she advised herself never to make a career decision on the basis of money Barbra as Anshel

There's a story behind the name Anshel, which Barbra Streisand uses in the recently completed ilm "Yentl," in which she not only stars but

debuts as producer and director. In the movie, Barbra as the girl Yentl assumes the guise of a boy to enter a yeshivah. She takes the name Anshel. In real life Barbra's father died when she was small. After many years in which she was unable to forgive

**Peopletalk** 

him for "leaving her," Barbra visited father's grave in New York. ding alone in the cemetery she glanced at the tombstone on a nearby grave. The given name on the stone was Anshel. Barbra had never heard the name before and it stuck in her mind. She felt compelled to use it in "Yentl."

### **Tuttering Stutz**

Muhammad All is resigned to the fact his Stutz Bearcat may take him only 300 miles at a time without breaking down. Twice last week the silver Bearcat's waterpump failed, stranding him first in Bunker Hill, Kan., and the following day in mountainous Silverthorne, Colo., while he nd his secretary were driving from Chicago to

At Bunker Hill, the former world champior spent an afternoon signing autographs and trading jabs with curious truck drivers. In Silverthorne, he joked and chatted with high school students, and sparred and clowned with workers and customers at a service station. "The way things are going," he said. "I'll only get another 300 miles before I'll have to pull over

### Beatle blood

A Berlin court has ordered ex-Beatle Paul McCartney to take a court-controlled blood test in a paternity and maintenance suit brought against him. McCartney has denied through his lawyer he was the father of 20- year-old Bettina Huebers

The lawyer submitted a medical documen showing the results of a blood test the singer ha undergone indicated he was not the father. But the judge said the tests were unacceptable as the court had no proof the blood tested was McCartney's. He ordered a fresh test.

Miss Hueber's mother, Erika Huebers, testified she had an affair with McCartney in Hamburg when the Beatles were appearing in the Star night club there in 1961-2.

### Good neighbors

Actors Paul Newman and Walter Matthau are among leading Connecticut residents who have agreed to donate their time for TV commercials

boosting the state"s tourist industry. The commercials, following the lead of the " Love New York" series, will be titled, "Better Ye Connecticut." The celebrities were recruited by Carol Wallace, a freelance artist who came up with the idea to publicize the state's \$2 billion tourism industry.

### things they like about our state," says Mrs. Wallace. Other volunteers include actress June Havoc, retired hockey star Gordie Howe, and designer Oscar de la Renta.

"They will be making a testimonial about

Quote of the day Senate Finance Committee chairman Robert Dole says the banks are so angry about his opposition to repeal withholding of interest and dividends that his banker repossessed his toaster. Dole, R-Kan., who has been critical of the banking lobby's anti-withholding campaign, joked at a Washington news conference, "I wouldn't say I'm unpopular with the banks, but my banker stopped

### calls for bonding \$8.4 m for sewage By Alex Girelli OTHER Sewer Department cap-Herald City Editor

for starting soon on sewage plant improvements calls for an \$8.4-

make the town's plant meet the

state standards for sewage

cost, will not be available if the

town waits until after July 1 to

decide, and the town might ulti-

\$5.6 million in federal funds after

985 for the first phase work,

bringing the net local cost to \$1.8 million. That federal contribution

would be 55 per cent.

IF FEDERAL funding were

available now it would cover 75

percent of the sewage treatment

plant improvements, but no money

available and the proportion of

the federal contribution is slated to

planned phase not mandatory for

neeting state standards, it will have spent \$8.4 million in local

money in all, with the state having

federal government having con-tributed \$14.4 million toward the

outed its \$3.6 million and the

drop to 55 per cent by 1984. It the town goes on to do a second

otal cost of \$26.6 million.

Today becoming cloudy with a 50 percent chance of

### Extended outlook

Vermont: Chance of flurries Wednesday. Fair Thursday and Friday. Windy and cold Wednesday with highs in the 30s and 40s. Milder Thursday ar

### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Low pressure will reach the Carolina coast tonight Tuesday, Cloudy tonight, Chance of snow activity

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Saturday

Today is Monday, April 18, the 108th day of 1983 with

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

famed ride through the Massachusetts countryside calling out "... the British are coming!"

In 1966, the San Francisco earthquake began. When it was over, three days later, almost 500 people were dead and more than a quarter of a million left

A thought for the day: British stateman John Selden

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### that can be used only for building

Manchester

# those already there, pressure-

was not pursued because it did not seem economical at the cost of

Senkow estimated that a million

which has been sold to Multi-

The proposal for 32 units, each

down by the commission.

The development would be located east of East Eldridge Street Another application that brough objection at that hearing, one by John W. Volz, will be among those

# Hollings says he'll be a serious contender

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, describing himself as "the thinking man's dark horse," sets out today to overtake the

ency at a news conference at the Midlands Technical College airport campus in Columbia today, increasing the number of announced Democratic presidential candidates to five.

The white-haired South Carolina Democrat launched preannouncement festivities Saturday a the state fairgrounds, where 1,200 supporters paid \$15 each to joint him in Sunday at home in Charleston Hollings, 61, is considered a long shot for the Democratic presidential

barbecue Saturday, booklets were distributed with Hollings' name on the

An able orator with a distinctive deep-throated Charleston accent, Hollings says he is a serious contender who will take his campaign to the people and win, although he is less well known

than some of his competitors.

Low name recognition and a lack of

money have led to speculation Hollings

really is running for vice president speculation he insists is unfounded. Hollings' political career spans several decades and includes a four-year stint as governor before his election to the Senate in 1966. He is the most conservative candidate in the Demo-Official announcements aside, Hol-

lings has been on the campaign trail for almost a year and insists being a southerner is no handicap. The most noted southerner recently in presiden tial politics was Jimmy Carter, defeated for a second presidential term in "It's Alan Cranston who really has to



SEN. ERNEST HOLLINGS, D-S.C.

... enters presidential race

# Chicago loser wants to buy newspaper, fire two columnists

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bernard Epton. who blames his loss in last week's major commercial outlet if they were mayoral election on biased reporting, wants to buy the Chicago Sun-Times and says he would immediately fire two of its columnists, including Mike

Epton had specific complaints against several columnists, including the Sun-Times' Roger Simon - whon he called "slime" - and Royko, its syndicated columnist. The Chicago Tribune reported Ep-

ton's interest in the Sun-Times and Epton, vacationing in Florida, confirmed it in a telephone interview Sunday with WLS-TV. Asked if he became the owner would he fire Royko and Simon, Epton

Royko reacted by telling UPI, "Everytime he opens his mouth he confirms the good judgment of the Simon was unavailable for comment Epton, a Republican defeated by

Sun-Times, whose reported asking price is \$200 million Epton, a retired insurance lawyer, told WLS-TV calls have already been made to Sun-Times publisher James Hoge and executive vice president

NEW YORK (UPD) - A record

number of entries was nominated for

today's Pulitzer Prizes, journalism's

There were 1,264 entries for the 67th

annual awarding of the prizes, to be announced by Columbia University.

nominees in the public service cate-

gory (a record); 79 in general local

reporting; 138 in special local report-ing; 75 in national reporting (record);

81 in editorial writing; 110 in editorial

cartooning: 96 in news photography

commentary (record): 84 in criticism

A total of 594 books were entered for

In the fiction category, there 142

books nominated; 74 were entered in

history: 79 in biography: 121 in poetry

All winners receive \$1,000 except the

inner in the public service category.

(record); and 170 in feature writing.

n international reporting (record):

most prestigious awards.

Entries set record

for Pulitzer Prizes

Rep. Harold Washington, D-Ill., in an

black mayor, said he was trying to put

together a syndicate to buy the

tion that gave Chicago its first

available." Epton said, noting he would try to purchase WLS-TV if it was for Epton's brother, Saul, told the

Tribune "Bernie is really very excited about this ... He is very earnest about this. He said the opportunity could not come at a better time. Epton told reporters after his loss last week, "I think you're a disgrace.

You make me ill. Epton left for Florida immediately after the election, saying he was considering lawsuits against Chicago news organizations "to make sure that any future candidate doesn't have to kiss your rear. He also said he will file officia

complaints with the Federal Communicoverage. Field Enterprises Inc. announced Friday it plans to sell the Sun-Times the nation's seventh largest newspaper

Marshall Field V, chairman of the board, said he and his half-brother Frederick W. Field, decided to sell the paper "with deep regret." He said Frederick Field desires to pursue hi Both brothers say they are commited to finding a buyer for the Sun-Time journalistic excellence and service to

ate five-person jury evaluates each of

the 12 journalism categories except

news photography and feature

photography.

The five jurors involved in each panel

exercise their independent and collec-

tive judgment to nominate three

litzer Prize Board, a Columbia repre-

Each jury's nominations are for-

warded to the board in alphabetical

order, not in any order of preference.

are for the information and advice of

the board, which is charged under the

responsibility and authority to select

Joseph Pulitzer (1847-1911) and are

awarded annually by the president of

tion of the Pulitzer Board for work don-

will of Joseph Pulitzer with the

Jurors are advised their nomination

# The 'Other Fritz' looks presidential

By United Press International

Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, who becomes the fifth announced candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomina tion, is the only contender who has served both as a governor and a senator.

Dubbed the "Other Fritz" - a reference to the nickname of former Vice President Walter Mondale, the apparent frontrunner of the Democratic pack - Hollings, 61 certainly looks presidential. He has white hair and a trim athletic frame. Thus far, however, he has failed to

generate much support, polling less than 1 percent in the straw poll conducted earlier his month at the Massachusetts state He expects to do better in the early Southern primaries, where voters do not need an interpreter to understand his lazy

Hollings is a study in contrasts, a hawk who supports a budget freeze that would dramatically cut the increase in military spending. He opposes the B-1 bomber and the MX missile and led the fight to scuttle

the MX's dense pack basing plan. One can not readily classify him as a typical Southern conservative Democrat, either. Hollings was the first Southern governor to endorse John F. Kennedy for president in 1960. He also supervised an orderly integration of South Carolina colleges while colleagues like George Wallace were standing in the schoolhouse

Born Jan. 1, 1922, in Charleston, S.C., Hollings watched his family's business, making brown paper bags for grocery stores, fail during the Great Depression. He borrowed money from an uncle to attend The Citidel, a military college, and ined the Army upon graduation in 1942

and fought in North Africa and Europe. Two years after graduating from the University South Carolina Law School in 1947, Hollings was elected to the state

In 1954 he was elected lieutenant governor and four years later rose to governor at the age of 36.

After two terms as the state's chief executive, Hollings turned his talents to the U.S. Senate, where he has been since 1966.

Hollings also is an author. He wrote "The Case Against Hunger — A Demand for a National Policy" after tours of the rural South in the late 1960s. An aide dubbed him 'a fiscal conservative with a heart." Hollings claims he is in the race for the distance, and says he won't settle for the second spot as a geographical ticket balancer. For example, he was asked about

### Capsized tugboat refloated

# Cape Cod Canal set to reopen

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass, (UPI) — With the capsized tugboat that shut down the Cape Cod Canal for almost a away, engineers surveyed the waterway today and hoped to give it the all-clear to reopen.

fficials say. Divers worked around-theclock to attach slings to the 430-ton tugboat Morton S. loisting the craft from the oottom of the channel and pumping the water out, said sue Douglas, spokeswoman

The tug had settled on the seabed at a 45-degree angle and the slings were required to upright and raise the vessel,

Once refloated the tug was towed to the pier adjacent to the Massachusetts Maritime barge. The three other crew-Academy. The vessel had been listing since Monday, closing traffic in the 17.4-mile The canal will remain closed

ollowing the completion of salvage operations, the spokeswoman said, to allow for 'an automated electronic sur- Revere. vey sweep." Surveyors plan to make sure no obstructions are other boats have sunk in the present as a result of the canal since it was taken over Engineers said they hoped to reopen the canal late today 1951.

crew jumped into the water and were pulled aboard a men were rescued off the sunken tug by a patrol boat. A Corps of Engineers tug secured the barge which grounded following the sinking of the tug. Divers checked ne hull. Since no damage was

was caused by the spill.

Ms. Douglas said only three by the U.S. government in 1914. The last sinking was in

found, the barge was towed to



SEAGOING CRANE LIFTS TUG FROM CANAL ... boat sank April 11 and closed waterway

### Woman, declared dead, Passover shutdown impasse continues improves dramatically

BOSTON (UPI) - Construction workers who walked off their jobs and a Jewish contractor CHAMPAIGN, III. (UPI) - The have been at an impasse since March 31 over the employer's decision to shut down the project for the two-day Passover religious holiday.

"In the year 1983, for anybody to ask a working man to lose wages because of somebody else's religious beliefs is un-American." said Thomas Evers, head of the State Building Trades Council and business agent for the ironworkers local. About 385 workers from seven local unions have been off the job at the site of the future Exchange Place, a 40-story glass tower in the city's financial

The contractor Olympia & York of Toronto. closed the project for Passover March 29 and 30, nd scheduled it for reopening March 31. The site has not opened since.

Spokesmen for Olympia & York, which is owned by an Orthodox Jewish family, said Friday that Boston is the only city in its international network where workers refuse to abide by the toliday observance policy, which has been in effect more than 20 years. The policy also is honored by the AFL-CIO's

Building and Construction Trades Dept., the pokesmen said. It is also company policy that workers whose collective bargaining agreements do not call for paid holidays do not get paid for Jewish holidays. A group calling itself Boston Committee Against Religious Harassment has been distriouting leaflets each morning urging the firm to 'end religious harassment of Christian young woman who had been pronounced dead but revived on a morgue able was actually in a state of "hibernation" with her breathing and pulse rate so low they went unnoticed. pospital officials said

Police officer Gary Wright, who was and try to breathe, was not impressed with the medical explanation. "I'm telling you, I've seen dead people a hundred times in my life. And she was dead," Wright said. "You can

The woman was in satisfactory condition Sunday night in Burnham Hospital Dr. Stanley Bobowski, a hospital pathologist, called the "resurrection" a medical "fluke." "Her temperature was so low she didn't have to breathe or have a fast

pulse. It's very rare. I think you read about it three or four times a year in the The woman was pronounced dead Thursday afternoon after police lying still and cold on the living room floor of her apartment. Authorities from a combination of drugs and

tives, who left the body on the floor for two hours as they investigated the scene for a possible crime "Not once did she seem to move breathe, twitch - nothing," Wright

Then an ambulance took the woman to the hospital morgue. One police officer said at least 12 people saw the voman and believed she was dead. But when the victim was placed on the morgue table, Wright said, he saw her swallow and try to breathe. The woman was then rushed to the emergency room for treatment Authorities said the woman, whose name was not released, had combined alcohol and drugs and passed out from

The drugs caused her body temperature to drop suddenly, giving the appearance of death but really causing a sort of hibernation, Bobowski said. In her condition, he said, a person might breathe only once a minute and have a heart rate of five beats a minute. He speculated moving the body to the

Bobowski said the woman was in no danger of undergoing a full autopsy, which involves dissection to determine he cause of death. "We do a few certain tests before we

### on withholding repeal other tax compliance rules. Stevens' plan calls for withholding of the tax on WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate begins debate today on repealing the 10 percent withholding of taxes on interest and dividends, with chances for a people identified as tax cheaters. "It's still touch and go," he said

Senate starts debate

disagreement over the controversial

tax change, due to go into effect July 1. threatens the unity of the Republican party and could plague the White House when Congress faces important decisions on the budget and defense ssistant Senate Republican leader Ted Stevens said Sunday

"I would like to see us take a positive action rather than continue this harangue over the provision of the bill we passed last year," said Stevens, R-Alaska, on Cable News Network's 'Newsmaker Sunday'' program.

The withholding issue has generated an unprecedented flood of mail on Capitol Hill, orchestrated by the has vowed to veto any attempt to Stevens is working on a compromise with Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., the

interest and dividends only for those Kasten, who has raised the issu twice before this year in the form of withholding provision is unfair to

But supporters, led by Reagan and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., say if it is repealed, Congress will have to raise other taxes to make up the more than \$13 billion the withholding would raise over the next five years. Reagan, in his weekly radio address Saturday, said, "The only people who stand to lose under this law are those who haven't been paying their taxes in the first place, and what's wrong with

"The repeal of withholding would be unfair to the majority of conscientious taxpayers who shouldn't have to pick up a multibillion dollar tab left by those leading opponent of withholding, that who ignore their income and dividend tax debt," Dole argued. would repeal the provision but bolster

honest taxpayers.

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# New England states compete to choose 1984 delegates

WASHINGTON - A scramble over which of the 50 states will be first to choose delegates for the 1984 Democratic convention is causing confusion in Nev England, leading to complications with a national impact.
Under new Democratic National Committee rules,

the period for holding delegate has been limited to March 13, 1984, to June 12, 1984. The only states allowed to hold delegate selections earlier than that are Iowa and New Hampshire. Iowa traditionally holds the nation's first Democratic caucus; New Hampshire the country's first Demo-

Under the national committee's rules. New Hampshire would hold its primary on March 6, one week after the Feb. 27 Iowa event. Because of their early timing, both are seen as holding major ificance for the presidential hopefuls. However, confusing the situation is New Hamp-shire's neighbor, Vermont, plans to hold a non-binding nce poll on March 6, 1984.

New Hampshire Democrats, recoiling at that, say if Vermont goes forward with what has been termed a 'beauty contest," they are prepared to change the date of their primary to as early as Feb. 26. As legal backing, they cite a state law requiring New Hampshire to hold its primary one week ahead of any

Hampshire moves to Feb. 26, a day ahead of the Iowa caucuses, they may push their selection event even further ahead - adding more confusion to the Democratic National Committee's plans.

Dave Nagle, Iowa Democratic party chairman, said Iowa "will be in full compliance" with the Feb. 27 caucus dates and would change only as reaction to other states. But, he said the Democratic-controlled

not let Iowa lose its premier status All of this has left the DNC in a bind. Citing Supreme Court decisions, the committee says it can overrule state laws for setting the dates of ocratic primaries, but has no power over

legislature and Republican Gov. Terry Branstad will

non-binding preference polls like that proposed by As a result, DNC officials have been actively discouraging presidential candidates from participating in the Vermont primary, hoping that if the event falls through, New Hampshire will go ahead as

scheduled, without a fight. New Hampshire was granted a four week extension over a deadline Friday for filing delegate selection plans with the national committee. Vermont's plan to actually choose delegates - an

April 24 primary — has caused no problems. Louise Lindblom, director of the DNC's Compliance Review Commission said that plan appears in order and would likely be approved. But the problems don't stop there.

Maine has moved to further edge out New Hampshire, asking permission to hold its caucuses on March 4, nine days before the March 13 opening date set by the DNC. That would mean Maine's selection process would be second only to Iowa in timing, ving New Hampshire third. Maine Democratic executive director David

Brenerman said the party was "citing tradition and our process' association with town meetings as reasons why we should be allowed to have our caucus However, the DNC doesn't appear likely to agree without question. Ms. Lindblom said she expected

considerable discussion" in the national committee on Maine's plan. Things are not much easier in Massachu where, as matters stand, the primary would be held March 6. However, a bill pending in the Legislature would move that to March 13 - fitting it to the national

Democratic State Chairman Chester Atkins has aid he would like to hold caucuses in January or February to choose some delegates, with the remainder being chosen in a June primary so the state

### Provision allows 'open delegates' for convention

HARTFORD (UPI) - Democratic State Chairman James Fitzgerald says allowing unpledged delegates to the 1984 Democratic National Convention will guarantee "a free and open" choice of a presidential

The open delegate provision in the national party rules was incorporated in the Connecticut plan to pick 60 delegates and forward to Washington by the Friday "This will certainly strengthen the role of delegates

and provide a free and open choice of the party's standard bearer," Fitzgerald said Saturday. Fitzgerald also said San Francisco appears to be the favored site for the party's 3,923 delegates who will meet in July and decide on their presidential choice

Removal of the mandatory rule that delegates must vote for the candidate pledged to in a primary means delegates "now can vote in all good conscience," Fitzgerald said.

He said in the past, delegates were bound to candidates and could not change their mind "even though circumstances had changed which warranted support for another candidate. necticut's two-tiered selection plan will also require equal numbers of men and women and fair

Elections will be held for 52 candidates pledged to various contenders based on the voting in the state's March 27 presidential primary. Another eight unpledged delegates will be elected, including the chairperson and vice chairperson of the State Central

Under the first tier of the process, 35 delegates will be elected at the congressional district level in caucuses to be held April 12. Each presidential candidate will receive the number of delegates entitled to according to the percentage of votes. The 35 district delegates will then meet on May 8 to select the remaining 25 delegates, including the eight "I look forward to a more flexible and more

deliberative convention than we had in New York in 1980," said Fitzgerald. Plans for a smooth and orderly presidential primary and caucus season were being threatened by a squabble among Maine, New Hampshire Vermont

Only about 20 of the 56 states and territories met the Friday deadline to submit their delegate selection plans to the national committee. The others asked for

and got extentions.

The new rules are aimed at limiting the primary-caucus season between March 13 and June 5. The only exceptions permitted were the New Hampshire primary which would be on March 6 and the Iowa caucus which would be Feb. 27.

The national committee already has rejected a

the plans from Connecticut and Rhode Island. preference primary on March 27.

expected the DNC would grant a shorter delay.

By contrast, there appears to be little problem with

although a bill in the Rhode Island Legislature would change the primary from June 5 to March 13.

Connecticut's procedure provides for a presidential

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# From Manchester, a warning for O'Neill

Governor William A. O'Neill should get a transcript, if there were one, of the public hearing last week on state finances sponsored by the Manchester Property Owners Association.

A videotape would be better That way, the governor would be able to see as well as hear the vehemence with which speakers denounced the way he is running state government.

To put things in perspective. Property Owners Association is conservative taxpayers group and that the two legislators who attended the meeting were Republicans — Senator Carl A. Zinsser and Rep. Elsie L. Swensson — who had nothing to lose in criticizing O'Neill an the Democratic majority in the

And after all, people love to gripe about government, especially as it affects their pocketbook.

Even considering the context.

No justification

for using Sevin

Spraying chemical pesti- beekeeper what he or she

caterpillars is hard enough to A far less destructive

justify in plague years, but it spray, B.T., is a bacterial

We apparently aren't going chester Conservation Com-

little things this year. The that this spray be used in

dicts only a light infestation are safe this year in skipping

of gyspy moths in gypsy-moth control alto-

The leaf-eating pest is unpleasant side-effects of the

characterized by population spraying. Anyone who in-

without achieving the sometimes enraged the

place of Sevin.

cides to control gypsy-moth thinks of the pesticide.

In Manchester

would be even more difficult

to see many of the infuriating

Agricultural Experiment

Station in New Haven pre-

This is after two years in

which the crawling, munch-

ing, defecating caterpillars

detracted so much from

peoples' enjoyment of Man-

chester parks and backyards.

booms coming roughly once

every decade. The gypsy

moth is regulated mainly by

natural controls, such as

diseases and predators.

Man's spraying only compli-

cates the picture and jeopard-

izes the natural controls -

intended goal of saving trees.

That's because the gypsy

moth is overrated as an agent

of destruction. Most healthy

trees can survive one, even

two defoliations a season. The

caterpillars are a threat

mainly to old, drought-

weakened or otherwise sickly

trees, and homeowners can

protect such trees with other

means than chemical sprays

in Manchester last year, kills

insects other than gypsy

to justify this spring.

however, the dissatisfaction, frustration and cynicism expressed at the meeting was a telling sign - presaging, per-

next year the Republican party if it plays its cards right, will be in good position to upset the Democratic majority in the legislature. A LOT CAN happen between now and November 1984. The

O'Neill administration controls the political spoils, and has shown no hesistation in dispensing them to its advantage. Remember how Manchester's long-delayed Main Street

agent that is specific to gypsy

moth caterpillars. The Man-

mission is recommending

But homeowners probably

gether, if early reports from

the experiment station are

epidemic, the town has in

place an ordinance that is

meant to control some of the

moths is required to warn the

Last year those who

sprayed incurred the wrath of

neighbors who thought the

spraying was environmen-

tally unsound.' And vice

versa; the anti-sprayers

sprayers, who would accuse

them of allowing pockets of

caterpillars to go unmol-

their children's health quar

cerned about shade trees.

ested. Parents worried about

reled with homeowners con-

it a little harder for the

spraying forces. Some of

these people may have se-

coond thoughts about spray-

ing if it means having to tell

But it looks as though the

ordinance will remain lar-

gely untested for another

neighbors ahead of time.

The new ordinancxe makes To the Editor:

neighbors ahead of time.

paving and realignment job came through just as the fall 1982 election campaign came into full swing? Some And remember how the state

Manchester

Spotlight

By Raymond DeMeo - Herald Reporter

Department of Transportation was all set to approve the portion of Main Street in October, but, literally days after the election, announced that it couldn't go along with the town's plan?

The "you do for me, I'll do for you" approach to politics is a time-tested winner. But there

especially when you don't have The governor holds forth the money to deliver on your promises. Gov. O'Neill solved against an income tax while that problem before the election propping up an illogical, inequitable tax system. Talks by predicting a surplus in the about building new, expensive state budget. Apparently he didn't mind being proved a liar ones to fall into disrepair. Fires

and a \$77-million deficit staring him in the face, Gov. O'Neill makes another promise: The state will not impose an income tax, as long as he has any say in the matter. Translate as: there won't be an income tax until and unless it becomes politically expedient to impose one. At the moment, there aren't the votes in the legislature to pass an income tax, so an anti-tax position puts O'Neill on pretty

Gov. O'Neill's method

governing follows the model

popularized by Ronald Reagan

- make the people think you're

on their side by telling them

what you think they want to

safe ground.

ECONOMIC RECOVERY IS LIKE a

UNDERGROUND ... AND THEN IT SHOOTS

-- RONALD ReaGAN

Seedling. For awhile IT GOES

UP and is sprouting all over

THE PLACE. THAT'S WHAT

We're STARTING TO See ... "

NOW, WITH an angry public

Gov. O'Neill, you're not fooling anybody. The people who condemned you last week were, as one person observed, "the opinions are typical of their counterparts in other towns you and your party could be in for some trouble.

them as fat-salaried

IF O'NEILL were as good an

actor as Reagan, he might be

able to gloss over the faults and

making. Since he's not, he hides

in his office most of the time

occasionally emerging to cut a

ribbon or profess his faith in

"the great state of

Marry-Go-Round

### Inspector too slow to probe

ively pursue misconduct in the MBDA is demonstrated in the pressure in the award of an MBDA consulting contract in San Diego. The targets of the investigation

MBDA Director Victor Rivera and is deputy, Theron Bell.

roduced by Funk's investigators, the \$369,000 contract go to San Diego State University, then reversed himself after being asked by his superiors to reconsider the Floyd Cotton, the agent in

charge of the investigation, left before it was completed, but he gave the inspector general a memo utlining several leads that should be pursued. At least six of the suggested leads were never followed - including one that recommended interviewing Rivera and Bell again on inaccurate statements they had made to investigators. This was never done, accordto Rivera and P

Cotton also left a draft report of the investigation, which my associate Peter Grant has obtained. It lists specific cases of alleged improper conduct by Romero, ncluding furnishing false information to his superiors and "improperly and unjustifiably" reversing

As for Rivera and Bell, Cotton's draft report charges that they acted improperly on the San Diego State contract and gave investigs tors inaccurate information about a White House meeting.

Despite this clear fingerinting by his investigators, Funk Rivera or Bell in his decision memorandum on the San Diego case. Funk did write that the reversal was "capricious, arbitrary and unwarranted," and was apparently done "for purposes other than obtaining the most responsive bid." And the inspector general recommended that the

WHEN FIRST interviewed. Funk claimed he had followed up all the leads left behind by Cotton. He also said that Cotton never wrote a draft report. Later he said he had been unaware of Cotton's draft report or the "leads" memorandum until I brought them to his

Funk said he didn't recommend isciplinary action because "normally the inspectors general do not vidual actions, they simply present Rivera said the reason he took no

action against Romero was because Funk didn't recommend "There's an old phrase for that," remarked Funk when told of

Rivera's excuse. "It's called passis ignoring wrongdoing at MBDA. Indeed, he said, "I'm thought of as

having a vendetta against MBDA." He said his office is currently working on cases of alleged favoritism at the agency, and that results can be expected



WASHINGTON - I reported recently on the apparent political manipulation of minority business contracts at the Commerce De partment. I also reported that the department's inspector general, Sherman Funk, had shown reluctance to punish the wrongdoers, even though he was well aware of

Part of the problem may be that Funk used to work for the Commerce Department office that became the Minority Business Development Agency. Thus many of those who should be targets of investigation are former colleagues and friends of the inspector general. Funk's reluctance to aggres-

were - or should have been -Ramon Romero, director of MBDA's San Francisco regional office and an old friend of Funk

**ACCORDING TO documents** 

tests showed," said Ms. Quinn Officials from the Smithsonian Institution stood y Sunday as the autopsy was performed. The animal's body for inclusion in its huge collection The white-beaked dolphins are believed to be the only ones of their species in captivity and the

bodies of the first two dolphins to die are also at The five white-beaked female dolphins were

Weary utility crews today con-

tinued restoring power to thou-

sands of Vermont residents clean-

ing up from a spring storm that

snow on the state and rain on much

Parts of New Hampshire, Con-

necticut and the Berkshires in

Massachusetts were also hit by the

snow that took the zing out of

spring over the weekend, but

storm that downed trees and power

issued a flood warning for much of

flash flood warnings today for

central Maine, where gushing

**Smithsonian** 

takes dolphin

MYSTIC — The autopsy conducted on the third white-beaked dolphin to die at Mystic Marinelife

Aquarium in the past two weeks indicates th

was jaundiced and there were liver problems

suspected liver problems, but officials did no

expect to find the lung condition. The dolphin,

which had been eating only live fish, died around

"We found a big abscess on the animal's lung, it

mammal died of liver and lung ailments

said aquarium spokeswoman Julie Quinn.

11: 30 a.m. Saturday.

"We weren't surprised bed

The National Weather Service

taken from an ice-clogged harbor in Newfound land a month ago and brought to the aquarium The two surviving dolphins were swimming and eating well and "their blood work was in the reasonable ranges," Ms. Quinn said. She said the pair had gained weight during their stay at the

By United Press International streams washed out and shut down "They're putting furniture (in blocks, trying to keep things dry and making sure the people are all fireman. Some people were evacu

8.4 INCHES OF SNOW FELL ON PITTSFIELD, MASS.

. causing power outages and downing trees.

Spring storm impact still

oston Marathon

being felt in New England

weather with scattered rain and

snow showers over the region

long-distance runners were hoping

In Maine, high water in the

Piscataguis River near Guilford

the aged, located 40 miles northw-

for cool weather for the 26-mile In Vermont, a small army of utility workers labored against the Residents in Connecticut's elements Sunday trying to restore northwest hills and the Berkshires power to tens of thousands o of Massachusetts took snow shovels out of storage to clear as much as 12 inches of unexpected accumulation that knocked out power Saturday and early Sunday to as

we've had for quite a while," said Harvey George of the East Electric Cooperative.

"I've called other companies for help, but they're worse off than we

### Mother furious over judge's ruling

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Lucille Showalter has once again been rebuked in her legal efforts to find and prosecute the hit-and-run driver who killer her son on Christmas Eve 1973.

Mrs. Showalter had asked in New London Superior Court for release of a grand jury transcript in the case of Kevin Showalter so she could use the material to prepare a civil suit. Only through a chance telephone call Friday, did she learn her latest request in her 10-year battle had been turned down.

"I only learned of the dismissal by calling the court. My lawyer didn't even know," said Mrs. Showalter Judge James M. Higgins had dismissed the motion conference on the New London courthouse steps to demand a ruling from Judge Angelo Santaniello. The woman was unaware of the court's ruling.

The decision was apparently rendered in New

Haven because most New London County judges have disqualified themselves from the case because of links to former New London Mayor Harvey Mallove. A one-man grand jury in 1978 named Mallove as the probable hit-and-run driver, but said crucial evidence needed to prosecute had been tampered with or lost. Kevin Showalter was struck and killed on Christmas Eve 1973 while crouching to change a tire on a friend's car about 11: 15 p.m. on a cold and clear

Mrs. Showalter has since filed a civil suit, but the action is due to expire unless further motions are made. She also asked for an extension on the civil suit. Mrs. Showalter had said if Santaniello refused to rule, she will appeal to the state Supreme Court.

### Freak weekend storm leaves havoc in its wake

Officials across the state are kept a close watch on the water els of rivers and streams and Stamford police continued their search for a city worker feared lost in raging waters in the wake of a missing by a co-worker. Reportpunishing weekend storm that The River Forecast Center of the National Weather Service in Hartford issued a flooti warning for much of the state as up to 31/2 inches of rain pelted sections of Connecticut Saturday and early

Residents in the state's northwest hills took snow shovels out of Harbor and Long Island Sound, storage to clear as much as 12 tion that created "blizzard like" onditions in the freak storm. Cleanup efforts were aided Sunday by a mix of sun and clouds and emperatures that reached 50 in most places.

The deluge made it likely 1983 will be remembered for the wettest additional inches of rain over nearly two-week period is needed half century ago.

Slightly more than 6 inches of rain has fallen in Connecticut so far this month, about a half inch record of 7.66 inches was set in 1929, while more than 7 inches of

"It's a good likelihood we could do it. It's a record we don't want to heavy rains and snow caused break." a spokesman at the weather service said. Stamford police Sunday identified the missing city worker as Samuel Williams, 41, of Stamford

edly the two men were cleaning a storm sewer culvert when Williams may have been swept away in the torrent water, police said. Police said the search was extended to other storm sewer drains connecting to the culvert Williams supposedly fell into. It's conceivable the search could even-

North Haven police said the storm may have played a part in whose converted postal service truck was struck by a northbound York City to Montreal and dragged about 1,000 feet.

The accident about midnight Saturday took place in heavy rain at the Stiles Lane railroad crossing. Police said the road is a dead end and were investigating the n the mud while the victimattempted to turn around. Police said the driver was alone trout in streams and lakes Saturin the vehicle and described him as day as the 1983 inland fishing a white male in his mid to late 30's

and wearing an army-style jacket. arrival at Yale-New Haven rain fell in 1909 and nearly 7 inches

streams Sunday and some mino flooding in southwestern The Housatonic River had mino Police said Williams was reported

flooding in the Stevenson area and continue throughout the day, M. nor flooding was also predicted in low lying areas along the Connecti-

expected to reach flood stage at Simsbury early Monday, but other expected to stay within their banks, the center said.

Northeast Utilities said at least 1.300 customers remained without 000 customers in communities between Torrington and Norwalk were affected along with 300 in New Milford, spokesman Emma-

nuel Forde said. scattered outages reported in northwest Connecticut Saturday with power restored to most by Sunday. Northeast crews from Connecticut were called to the Berkshire area of Massachusetts to help handle about 5,000 outages The storm was a reprieve, o sorts, for thousands of stocked

season began Wind and rain held down the He was pronounced dead on usual opening-day throngs of

### Five die in weekend accidents

was crushed when a log- Barkhamsted. Police say ging vehicle overturned In Vernon, police said deadon arrival at Winsted ing the accident then An 89-year-old meriden Julie Kukulka, 18, died Hospital. collision on Route 83 in her

year-old Wallingford man less driving. died of injuries suffered the second car, Joseph early Saturday morning A 42-year-old Harwing-DeBella, 17, of Vernon, General Hospital and later transferred to St. Steven Baranowski suf- Litchfield, striking six of way to a pedestrian.

Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford. He was listed

serious but stable

Pruchnik, 24, of Holyoko

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**BIG BANDS** 

1230

(UPI) - Police said five Mass., was killed in Bark- fered multiple head injur- fence posts. Paul W. Nepeople died in separate hamsted Saturday when a les when he was thrown dorostek Jr., was driving accidents in Connecticut log-loaded vehicle over- from the van driven by west when his car went off over the weekend, includ- turned crushing him. The Charles Carrozza, 27. Po- the road. Police said he ing four state residents in logging operation was be- lice said Carrozza and a was pronounced dead of raffic mishaps and a ing done at Camp Workco- second passenger, Linda internal injuries at Char-Massachusetts man who man, a Boy Scout Campin Mongillo, 29, of New lotte Hungerford Hospital Haven, were treated and in Litchfield about 10 a.m. Pruchnik was pronounced Yale-New Haven follow- Friday.

when the van in which he ton man died Friday Meriden. Police said was riding flipped over on morning when his car Diggs was charged with

Police said Carrozza noon after being struck ...y In East Haven, a 32- was charged with reck- a car earlier in the day was struck by a car driven Route 1. Police said veered off Route 118 near failure to grant the right

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It used to be that bonesty was the best policy, but by law, we've created a society of liars and cheats. It absolutely sickens me to think that you have to look someone right in the eyes, and say, 'I'm sick," so they can't fire you because if you refuse to work, they

So I don't libel myself, let's say there are not enough adjectives to describe the people whom our daughter worked for at an area company for the last five years. We'll even forget about her fellow employees who were so sick, day in and out. Let's just say that our daughter accumulated 21 sick days

About two months ago she was working the second shift. Prior to going home she was told to come in the first shift. She did, and was

called two hours after getting home, and was told to come in right away, because she had to work until 12:30.

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Congratulations to LeRoy Hay. Manchester High School, the Town I advised her to go to bed. of Manchester and the State of disconnect the phone, and go to Connecticut, for the honor Mr. Hay personnel the next day and tell them that she wasn't a robot, etc. received being named National She did, and was told if she refused to come to work again she would be hope that the Manchester Herald fired. I was informed by those who will bring us many stories of his know, that you lie, say you're sick activities during the coming year. and they can't fire you! Isn't that

> Under Statute 31-12, according to the director of the Labor Department, anyone over 18 and under 68 (unless in their union contract) has no limitation on the hours that they can work. Which means any unscrupulous employer can work you to death, should he or she wish.

Jack J. Lappen 66 Baldwin Road

Speak up!

Okay, citizens - now's the time to have your say! bill to raise the drinking age in Connecticut and it's up to you to let

your senator or representative know that you don't agree. Because of the petition process, I have been able to get the bill to the floor of the Senate. But I am sure that without your strong input, the

All too often, legislators are left direction here at the Statehouse. In our shoulders may cost many lives state roads because the General

> The bill will probably be on the Senate calendar this week, so there isn't much time. Please contact your legislator and tell him to vote in support of the bill. If he's opposed, remind (him (or her) that he is elected to represent you, not his own personal feelings. Give 'em hell - it's the only way we can

Other states, like Maine and Michigan, have raised their drinking ages and now their statistics show a significant drop in alcoholrelated motor vehicle deaths. States around us have raised their drinking age to 20. And here we sit. Many deaths a year is no laughing

first step, it is an important one.

recent Connecticut Poll where almost 70 percent of those polled voted to raise the drinking age. So let's get your voice heard soon

Senator, 21st District

this instance, however, shrugging - and many children dead on our Assembly failed to raise the drinking age.

matter. And while this is only the

unaccountable for some of their contract be given to San Diego

and see if we can't, in the best interests of our teenage drivers. get the drinking age raised.

### Monday TV

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crazy get-rich-quick schen 1975 Rated PG 38 - M'A'S'H 57) - Dr. Who 6:30 P.M. 5) - WKRP in Cincinnati - CBS News 1 - Barney Miller in Concert Sheens performs her big hits videotaped at Holly-wood's Palace Theatre 22 30 - NBC News 23 - MOVIE 'Doctor at Sea' To

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29 - All Creatures Great and Small

30 - MOVIE: 'Full Moon High' S A high school footbell star becomes a werewolf when the moon is full. Alan Arkin, Ed McHahon Rated PG.

30 - NBA Basketball

(12 - USFL Footbell Los 8:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Archie Bunker's Place A philosophy class helps Billie see things in a different light (5) - P.M. Magazine (1) - Road to LA.

(1) - MOVIE: The Other Side of the Mountain' A paralyzing fall confines skier Jill Kimmont to a wheelcheir for the rest of her life Beau Bridges, Marriyn Hasset, Belinda J. Montgomery, 1976.

(1) - Pod Annual Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars

McHahon. Rated PG

38 - NBA Basketball:
Philadelphia at Boston

57 - Frontline 'Abortion Clinic'

8:30 P. M.

3 3 - Foot in the Door Jonah floors Jura and Harrist with a surprise announcement.

29 - World Los Angeles at Tampa Bay

20 - MOVIE: 'Breaking Away Fresh out of high school, four teenagers confront the dilemma of what to do with their prise announcement.

Christopher, Paul Dooley, 1979 (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends
(2) (5) - Family Ties Jennifer
tries to deny peer pressure in order to keep a relationhip with a
boy.

9:00 P.M.

9:30 P.M.

(2) - Frontline 'Abortion Lilinic.
(3) - Great Performances
'Wagner's Ring: Siegfried 'Siegfried now confronts the dragon
that is guarding the gold stolen by
Wotan: (90 min.)

9:30 P.M.

(3) - MacNell-Lenter response
(3) - 24 Horas
(3) - MOVIE: 'Stripes' A recruit
has his own ideas about how the
'New Army' should work. Bi
Murray, Harold Ramis, Warre
Oates. 1981. Rated R. (5) - Carol Burnett and Friends 20 - Frontline 'Abortion Clinic.' 23 - MacNell-Lehrer Report - MOVIE: 'Finian's Rainbow' A leprechaun follows an Irish visionary, his daughter and a pot of gold to the United States Fred Astaire, Petula Clark, Tommy Steele, 1968

(3) (8) - M\*A\*S\*H A rumor floats around the 4077th that Manlyn Monroe is going to stop by (R) 22 30 - Love, Sidney While trying to be bar mitzvahed, Sid-ney becomes convinced that his dead mother has put a curse on

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18 - MOVIE: "I'm Dancing As Fast As I Can" A Valumeddicted TV producer's lifestyle falls apart when she tries to quit cold turkey. Jill Clayburgh, Nicol

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AND DRINKING ...

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Paul Dooley (I.) must bea

with his son's (Dennis Christo-

pher, r.) passion for bicycle rac-

BREAKING AWAY, to rebroad

cast on "Monday Night at the Movies," April 18 on NBC

16 - Hot Spota Tonight's pro-gram features Night Club music (22) (10) - Tonight Show (23) - MOVIE: 'The Deer Hunter' Three men are affected 38 - MOVIE: 'Girl on the Run'

12:00 A.M. 5) - 1983 Boston Marathon lighlights - Trapper John, M.D. 10:30 P.M. 12 - ESPN SportsCenter - MOVIE: 'None But the Brave' On a South Pacific island, a Jepenese army platoon and the crew of a cracked-up plane, both 20 - That's Hollywood

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tournament. She says that

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20 - Sports Tonight

- Twilight Zone

(57) - Business Report

(3) - Boston Marathon

- Mary Hartman

- Benny Hill Show

Hawaii Five-0
 Saturday Night Live

11:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

a temporary truce, Frank Sinatra. (12 - ESPN SportsCenter Clint Walker, 1965. (2) - Sports Update
(3) - MOVIE: Conen, The
Barbarian' A strongman seeks.
revenge against the evil master:
Thuisa Doom. Arnold Schwar;
zenegger, James Earl Jones.
Rated R. 30 - MOVIE: 'Blow Out' A

12:30 A.M. - All in the Family 9) - Chronicle 12 - PKA Full Contact Kerate Coverage of the World Lightweight and Super Lightweight Championships is presented from El Paso, TX (90 min.)

0 - Radio 1990

1:00 A.M.

- Sanford and Son

Sports Look

1:30 A.M.

Tom Cottle Show

- Dr James Scott

(5) - Best of Midday

twelve at hearts.

Oswald: "The bidding in

the box is the way it was bid

at many tables. The 3-1 trump break and 5-1 spade

finesse for the grand slam."

2:00 A.M.

2:30 A.M. CBS News Nightwatch A tough waitress becomes an expert wrestler. Regins Baff, John C. Becker, Frazer Smith. Rateoffe

 MOVIE: 'Jane Eyre' A ges-erness falls in love with her erri-ployer Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles, Agnes Moorehead. 1944. (12) - ESPN's Inside Baseball-(18) - Voice of Feith 21) - Prime News 3:15 A.M

3:30 A.M. 12 - Auto Racing '83: NASCAR Northwestern Bank 400 from North Wilkesboro, NC 3:45 A.M. 4:00 A.M. 11 - Candid Camera 21) - Freeman Reports (a) - Best of Midday
(b) - Joe Franklin Show
(li) - MOVIE: 'Excalibur' The sorcerer Merlin helps young Arthur gain England's two greatest treasures: the enchanted sword is resemted by the men. Alec Guinness, John Mills, Susannah York.

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BRIDGE because there were thirteen



break made it impossible for South, after drawing trumps, to score four spades and two diamonds since access to dummy could be attained only by either overtaking a spade honor with the king or overtaking the diamond king with dummy's ace." Jim: "At no-trump you cash the diamond king and cash the diamond king and the spade honors and enter

dummy with the king of hearts to get club discards ARIES (March 21-April 18) Adhere to your ideas and at and a control of the control of t on the spade king and dia-mond ace. That makes your Oswald: "Let's speculate a advanced bidders with a litreveals romantic combina tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mall \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Aries Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodies sign. that no-trump grand slam. North would bid just three by Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby Oswald: "The American Bridge Teachers' Association Bulletin is always of the same and the same are six hearts by North and finally several parts over three clubs and the same are six hearts by North and finally several parts over three clubs."

North would bid just three hearts over three clubs, three spades by South, four diamonds by North to show that see six hearts by North and finally several parts. Bridge Teachers' Association Bulletin is always a source of interesting bridge hands for this or any column."

ace six hearts by North and finally seven no-trump South."

Jim: "A try for a top, but as far as South could see the worst that could happen to give your zodiac sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Your hunches regarding the
way things should be done
today will be on target, but
when it comes time to act you
might. Jim: "Here's one by Hilde-ard Rolland from a section-him would be to take might completely ignore them: GEMINI (May 21-June 29) You're capable of managing difficult situations with ease it had all the experts baffled (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) today, but you may not utilize this gift in career matters and

HARTFORD - When Lorne Acquin went to state

court several years ago for trial, it took more than two

months to choose the jury that eventually convicted

When Russell F. Ford went to federal court last

week for trial for refusing to register for the draft, it took about an hour and a half to seat the jury that later

Connecticut, unlike the federal court system and

other states, requires that potential jurors for state

court trials be questioned individually, with other jurors out of the room, to decide who will sit on a jury.

The sometimes-tedious process of asking often the

same questions over and over again of person after

person from a pool of potential jurors is known as voir

Facing a backlog of cases and new requirements to

dire, a French term that means "to speak the truth."

try criminals within shorter periods of time, the state Judicial Department is again pursuing an uphill effort

in the same day returned a conviction.

income tax

collection

said costly

HARTFORD (UPI) - The

state's chief tax collector says it

would cost about \$18 million to set

up a system to administer, enforce and collect a state income tax,

about twice what it would have cost

Revenue Services Commis-

sioner Orest T. Dubno said Satur-

day his agency would also have to hire about 500 more people, estab-

lish a computer system and set up

business in a new building.

Dubno compared the substantial additions to his department as a

mini-version of the Internal Re-

necessary to collect an income tax

enue Service but said it would be

He said when the state went to a

The new department also

"would eventually need to hire 500 to 600 people," said Dubno in an

Network program "Dialogue '83."

It would require additional space

and all the other things that go

Dubno said it would take about

three or four months to set up a

collection system and it would

was approved by the Legislature

and whether it would begin on July

in the Legislature this year to

There has been growing support

shortlived income tax in 1971, it

was "costed out for administrative costs at the time for about \$9 million and I assume it would be

twice as much now."

with it." he said.

12 years ago.

him of nine counts of murder.

2:15 A.M. (18 - MOVIE: "Evil Under the Sun" Hercule Poirot investigates, murder on a deserted beach. Pe-ter Ustinov, James Mason, Mag-gie Smith. Rated PG.

19 - MOVIE: 'The Salamander' An intelligence officer and an in-dustrialist thwart a fascist coup 20 00 - Late Night with David

3:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Columbo: Last Salute to the Commodore' Col-umbo's prime suspect in a mur-der is also found slain. Peter Falk, Robert Vaughn. 1976 - People Now With Bill

B - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs (5) - Black News 3 - CBS News Nightwetch

> **ASTRO** GRAPH

past experiences. whether bitter or sweet, will b put to advantageous uses this coming year. You're a good student. You'll not forget your

offer cash to lure students Representatives of nearly two more will they offer, and won't dozen Eastern colleges at an other schools follow?" annual meeting to compare financial aid offers and avoid bidding Northeastern schools became an wars over promising students, annual event in the late 1950s and colleges announced they would from merit scholarships for aca-offer cash to lure top students. from merit scholarships for aca-demic or athletic ability to finan-Smith and Mount Holyoke broke cial aid based purely on need. a 20-year tradition of awarding "Some people tease us and say scholarships strictly on the basis of it's price-fixing, but it's not," said financial situations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
You'll know how to use your wit

need and began to offer merit Amy Nychis, director of financial scholarships, in what some offiaid at Wellesey College, where cials fear could become a national officials of the 23 colleges met last rend to attract top-notch talent.

Administrators at those schools insisted the awards — about \$300 to \$400 — were not merit grants. But week.

"The basic purpose is to give students and their parents the freedom of choice to go to the other administrators expressed pressure on other schools to offer more than another," she said heir own financial incentives. College officials may raise or "I think all of us would prefer lower financial aid offers after their own financial incentives. Smith and Holyoke not do it," a seeing what other schools have financial aid officer at a small New offered. The meetings come after England college said. "It's a crack colleges make their final selection in the dike. The question arises, if of high school seniors and before they don't get the students with the mailing of acceptance notices.

charges today, police said.

the officers ran out.

but there were no injuries.

'He's very sorry

for what he did'

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) .- A heavily armed

veteran police officer who stormed police headquarters, holding several officers hostage at gunpoint and

firing a barrage of bullets was in custody on assault

There were no injuries during the 50-minute siege

early Sunday, police said.

Medford police identified the 10-year veteran of the

force as James Clark, 38, of Melrose, who begged his fellow officers to shoot him. Lt. Carmine Tom

said Clark, a Vietnam veteran, who had been relieved

of his duty a couple of weeks ago because of emotional

Clark "barged into the station" wielding two pistol

at 5:40 a.m. and took a submachine gun and a

double-barrelled shotgun from the armory after obtaining the key from the front desk, Tomolillo said. While holding the officers hostage, he took the

weapons aimed at their heads and fired shots into the walls and ceilings, Tomolillo said. When a citizen entered the station to report a crime.

Tomolillo said Clark's "attention was diverted and

"Clark also left and was confronted by officers at the

rear of the station, where he asked the officers to shoot

Tomolillo said Clark fired several more shots

"He gave up without a struggle," Tomolillo said.

toward a civilian and hit a newspaper delivery truck,

colleges involved include the Ivy League schools of Harvard, Yale The private meetings of the 23 the University of Pennsylvania, Brown, Cornell; Barnard, Bryn chusetts Institute of Technology demic or athletic ability to finanand the so-called Pentagonials, consisting of Amherst, Williams, Weslevan, Bowdoin, Colby, Tufts,

Patriots Day celebration

Shirley Ann Sheets reenacts the hanging of lanterns in

the steeple of Old North Church on the 208th anniversary

night Sunday in Boston. The lanterns signaled Paul

Revere and William Dawes that the British were going to

cross the Charles River into Charlestown enroute to

Concord. Sheets is a direct descendent of Robert

Newman, the church sexton who hung the lanterns in

1775. Massachusetts celebrates Patriot's Day today.

Two colleges break traditions,

Seamus Malin, director of financial aid at Harvard, said in most cases officials were "fairly much in agreement" on how much aid a student would need and how much parents should contribute. Only in school they want and not to pick a third of the cases are there "wide cribed as \$2,000 to \$3,000.

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"It is a delicate issue in a sense," Malin conceded. "But there is nothing sneaky going on. It is not the Ivies getting together and dividing the talent."

Williams said even proponents of eliminating individual questioning favored it in highly publicized trials, like the Acquin case, which he said were the type of cases where jury selection took the most time. jurors chosen through the federal system for a series

Judicial Department officials claim laws requiring individual voir dire are "antiquated, time-consuming" and detrimental to efforts to clear clogged court dockets and try cases faster as

individual questioning.

Move to change jury selection process is uphill effort

But many lawyers disagree, and although saving there are ways to speed up the disposition of cases, argue that attorneys should continue to have the right to question potential jurors one by one. "If the Judicial Department really wants to save time, why don't they abolish trials?" New Haven efense lawyer John R. Williams asked sarcastically

"You just can't put a premium on efficiency and at the same time do substantial justice." said Williams. who represented convicted mass murderer Acquin.

questioning of potential jurors, as is the common practice in federal courts and other states, with a udge having the option to allow individua of police misconduct trials were "extremely

He said the solution to abuses in the jury selection process laid with judges, who had the right to bring down their hand on attorneys who abuse the process The civil justice section of the Connecticut Bar Association is studying delays and costs of civil litigation and isn't expected to recommend an limination of individual voir dire, said section

Chairman Fred Danforth, a Hartford attorney. from potential jurors.

"I haven't seen any numbers or statistics or showing that that is a major delay factor, or really a delay factor at 'all," said Danforth, who said the system allowed attorneys to get candid responses

as necessary to reduce case backlogs and comply with

The speedy trial law, which takes effect July 1, will require that criminal defendants are brought to trial within a specified period of time, less than the time a good number of current criminal cases have been

McGuigan also said he knew of no showing where the federal system of group questioning was unfair to

appears doomed again this year, said Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, which has yet to act on the Judicial Department's plan

Tulisano, a lawyer who personally opposes the change, said there was little interest in the committee for the bill and it may not even come up before the

### Antitrust issues investigated in state real estate industry

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state is conducting a major investigation into the possibility of antitrust estate industry, Attorney General try," Lieberman said in a state-Joseph Lieberman said today.

Lieberman said his office sent activities of real estate agents more than 30 subpoenas to state. organizations listing a series of questions designed to find out more He said the investigation centered on four antitrust issues and real estate agents and brokers and information gathered by the anti-

trust unit of the Attorney General's

have reason to believe there may be antitrust violations involving ment prepared for a news He said his office would examine

from Oct. 1, 1971, when the state's antitrust laws went into effect, "to "Upon analysis of the information gathered from the interrogatories, we will determine whether there is sufficient evidence to proceed further with this matter," He said the investigation would

tial real estate and possible allocation of customers or markets either by area or function. The investigation also will look

commissions in the sale of residen-

into possible restraint of trade or commerce by restricted access to multiple listing services and possi third parties to refuse to deal with another person, he said. Lieberman said subpoenas were sent to the National Association of Realtors, the Connecticut Associa tion of Realtors, which represents 10.000 real estate agents statewide

### Woman beats death odds to live and help others

fewer than 100 cases have been

lish doctor, Jonathan Hutchinson,

Meg Casey was born in Bridge-

first descried the syndrome in 1886.

MILFORD (UPI) — Meg Casey is affected by the disorder and fewer than 100 cases have been show her courage as perhaps the reported wordwide since an Engongest living victim of a rare. that has stunted her growth and made her look old. She suffers from Hutchinson-Gilford Progeria Syndrome, which destroys bones, body fat and

muscles and usually kills before The disorder also has caused baldness, bulging eyes and a high pitched voice, but Ms. Casey elebrated her "271/2 birthday" April 1, a confident and proud woman with the respect of her

family and community. "I learned at a very young age that if people were stupid enough to your advantage," said Ms. Casey, column and sits on the board of the Bridgeport Goodwill Industries.

loss had already begun. Ms. Casey is now four feet tall and weighs less than 40 pounds.

Margarget and the late John Casey, were so thrilled after six sons they painted their front door pink. The baby appeared normal healthy, plump and happy When she was 18 months old, however, symptoms began to appear as her growth rate slowed. before she knew the name of her veins began to protrude and bone

As the disorder progressed, she had special treatment from family, friends and teachers, including nuns at her Catholic school who "honestly thought I'd be canonized someday," Ms. Casey joked. At age 11, a cruel encounter with

don't you?" he asked after seeing the hurt expression in the child' "I know what I am I have a mirror," she finally blurted. But Ms. Casey was 16 before she learned that her condition carried

condition. He asked Ms. Casey,

who was happily riding on

"You know what you look like.

Doctors believe Ms. Casey has lived longer than any other victim of progeria, even though there is no treatment to halt its progression There is no known cause or prevention for the disorder, and researchers have not even been able to prove it is genetic, as It is becoming more difficult for

# Utility shutoffs begin today

scheduled to begin today for thousands of delinquent gas and electric customers who owe more than \$58 will begin contacting them by phone in an attempt to million and have not worked out a payment schedule arrange payment plans. for the bills.

The state's winter moratorium on utility shutoffs about 124,000 customers who owe \$36 million for more ended Friday with an estimated 193,000 customers 60 than 60 days. Under state law, no utility company may shut off total of \$6.4 million for more than two months. service to deliquent customers between November

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and April 15.

with many of the customers, but warned those who customers in arears by about \$12 million. felayed could have their meters disconnected. "We're here to provide service, not take it away," said Michael Sette, United Illuminating spokesman. 'But we can't help them if they don't let us. Northeast spokesman Emmanuel Forde said about

HARTFORD (UPI) - Utility service shutoffs were 23,000 of the firm's deliquent clients who owe \$8.5 Northeast Utilities, the state's largest utility, listed

or more days behind on their bills, utility officials The New haven-based United Illuminating Co. counted 32,000 of its 285,000 customers behind on a Connecticut Natural Gas. Corp. said 12,200 of its 125,000 still owed about \$3 million and the Southern Officials expect to make payment arrangements Connecticut Gas Co. listed 25,000 of its 132,000



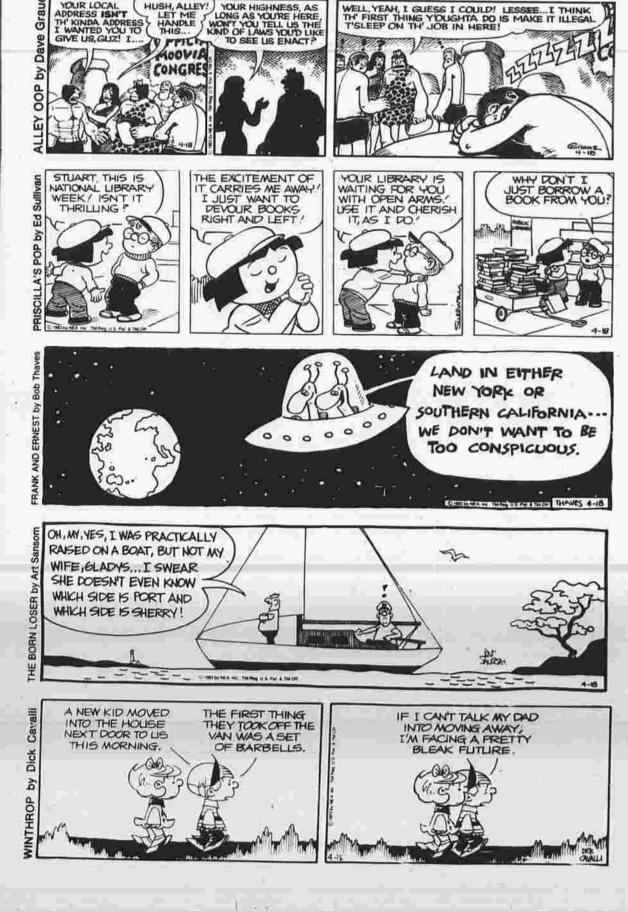
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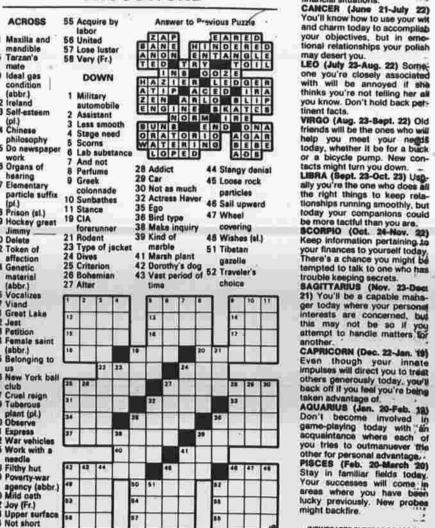
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### **Obituaries**

Albert M. Boyle Albert Milton Boyle 63 of 19-B Knox St. died Saturday at Manwas the husband of Mary (Craig)

He was born in Manchester on May 12, 1919, and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring in April 1982 he had been employed as inspector for Cheney Brothers for 36 years. He was a veteran World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. He was a member of American Legion Post 102 and the Anderson-Shea Post 2046. He was a Manchester Fire Department and was also a member of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club.

Besides his wife he leaves two Swartz of Vernon and Mrs. Robert (Noreen) Wiezalis of Glastonbury tha) Mooney, Mrs. Herbert (Clara) Trueman and Mrs. Roy (Ethel) Strickland, all of Manches ter; four grandchildren; and sev-

Funeral services will be Tues-day at 1 p.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Buria will be in East Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memoria contributions may be made to the Collins St., Hartford, or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Josephine Chambers 84, of Presque Isle, Maine, died Thursday at a Presque Island

She was born in Fort Kent, Maine, on Aug. 15, 1898, the daughter of Oliver and Mattie Dumond Soucier. She was a nember of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Daughters of

She is the widow of Albert St. Onge and Joseph Chambers. She is survived by four sons: Paul St. Onge of Portage, Maine, Gilbert St. Onge of Enfield, Conrad St. Onge of Presque Isle, and Irvin St. Onge of Vernon; four daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Ritchie of Presque Isle. Mrs. Paul Beaulieu of East Hart ford, Mrs. Edward McGlaughlin o chester, and Mrs.Pasquale Cestaro of Paramus, New Jersey; our brothers: Oliver Soucier of Ashland, Me., Eddie Sourcier and Gilman Soucier, both of Rockville and Edmund Soucier of East Hartford; two sisters, Evelyn Carney of Ashland, Me., and Victoria Nadeau of Saco, Me.; 19 grandchildren and 24 grandchildren, and several neices and

A mass of Christian burial will be elebrated 10 a.m. today at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery in Presque Isle. Donations in her memory may be made to the Presque Isle Nursing Home, 162 Academy St., Presque Isle, Maine.

Katherine W. Donlon Katherine (Ward) Donlon, 57, of East Hartford died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John P. Donlon

Jr. of Manchester. She also leaves a daughter, Mary Ellen Maloy of Castleton, Vt.; her mother, Catherine F. Ward of East Hartford; a brother, James E.Ward of Toms River, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

East Hartford. The Callahan Fur eral Home had charge of John D. Lanese

D-I West Middle Turnpike died Sunday at Mount Sinai Hospital after a brief illness. He was born in Waterbury on Dec. 12, 1945, the son of John D. and Margaret J. (Ciarlone) Lanese. He came to Manchester 13 years ago and was an engineer with G.E. Knolls Atomic Power Laborator

He was a member of Corvette Ltd of Connecticut and the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Greater Hartford. He was a graduate of Crosley High School, Waterbury, and the University of Connecticut Besides his parents he leaves three sisters. Nancy A. Lanese Waterbury, Mrs. Reginald (Mary) Martin (Linda) Scully of Naugatuck; and one niece.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Albini Funeral Home, 116 E. Farm St., Waterbury, with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. Thomas Church, Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Waterbury. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and

### of 51 Spruce St. died Saturday a Central Vermont Hospital in Ber-

Kathryn (Bedford) Meacham. Vt., April 11, 1921, and had been a resident of Manchester for 38 1982 he had been employed as a supervisor for Northeast Utilities for more than 34 years. He was a member of St. James Church. Manchester, and was also a member of the HELCO 25-year War II, serving with the U.S. Navy in the North West African Campaign. Besides his wife he leaves a son, James D. Meacham Jr. of Raymond (Jane) Tilden of Manchester, Mrs. Richard (Margaret) Olbrias of Willimantic and Mrs. Robert (Mary) Johnson of Man-

Hartford; 12 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Wednes day at 8: 15 a.m. from the Holmes mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7

Meacham of East Windsor; two

sisters, Mrs. Emil Vallincourt o

Sharl-Ann Merton Funeral services will be held of 79 Franklin St., Rockville, who was found slain Friday afternoon

in a wooded area in Vernon She was the daughter of Gary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Merton of Manchester and the Mrs. Raymond Cooley, also of She was born in Rockville. At the

time of her death she was a junior at Rockville High School. grandparents and greatleaves her maternal grandpar

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Siedlik

of Rockville; a sister, Jennifer; and several aunts and uncles. A mass of Christian burial will be said Tuesday at 10 a.m. in St. Matthew's Church, Tolland, Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Rockville. Friends may call at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial tions may be made to the

Scarborough St., Hartford 06105. George E. Ross Jr., 53, of 24 N. Girl was stabbed Saturday at his home. He was the

Multiple Sclerosis Society, 230

He was born in San Francisco.

Calif., and had been a resident of more than once marine engineer for the Windham was a veteran of the U.S. Army and was a chief warrant officer in the active reserves for more than 22 years. He was active in the Boy Scouts of America. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Manchester, and a member of the North Coventry Volunteer Fire

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, George E. Ross III of Hartford and Malcolm R. Ross of Willimantic; a brother, Robert M Ross of Tons River, N.J., and a sister, Mrs. Joan Popovitch of New

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Manchester. Burial will be in Coventry Cemetery. There are no calling hours: Memorial contribu-Diabetes Foundation, One Joslin Place, Boston, Mass. 02215.

### To pay respects

Members of the Manchester WATES will meet at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., at 7: 30 p.m. Tuesday to pay respects to the late James Meacham, husband of WATES member Ka-

The WATES meeting, scheduled feet west of the intersection of for Tuesday night, has been

### Police await autopsy

they are awaiting the results of an autopsy being performed on the first day of fishing season. Police ody of a white male found early estimated the body was in the Saturday morning in Crescent Lake at Guiffrida Park.

Police said Sunday they have been given no indication by officials of the state medical examiners office in Farmington as to when the autopsy would be completed. Police are hoping the autopsy identify and the cause of death. The body of the white male was

MERIDEN (UPI) - Police say found about 7 a.m. Saturday by water two to four weeks.

Police Sgt. John Lorence said the man had no identification in his clothing. He said he was wearing sunglasses, a blue jacket, a flanne shirt, jeans and brown wing-tip shoes. Police estimate his height at Lorence said the discovery of the body does not solve any recent



SINGLE AND DIVORCED MOTHERS MEET AT CHURCH

# Poor mothers find way out may be made to the James D. Meacham Sr. Scholarship Fund in care of CBT, 893 Main St., Manchanter of CBT, 893 Main St.,

Community Action Center

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

PEABODY, Mass. - The only qualifications for admission to a pecial school for the downtrodden are motherhood and poverty. Single mothers, humiliated by their dependence on welfare and society's scorn ofir plight, are finding a way out by sharing

Women who have overcome the iliations of destitution are teaching others caught in the mire "People are having a much

harder time coping with poverty emotionally under President Reagan's blame the victim attitude. said Caroline Chauncey, administrator of the Women's School. "By pulling together in a time of crisis," Ms. Chauncey said. "women who already know the ropes are helping others develop

steps toward change." More than 250 mothers have benefited from the two-year-old program financed privately on a oudget of \$16,000 per year which is Mrs. Young recalled. "Then there

VERNON - The 16-year-old girl

whose slain body was found Friday

Street was stabbed more than once

and either suffocated or strangled,

Police are not commenting on

whether there are any suspects in

the Thursday night or Friday

She was reported missing by her

was found Friday at 1 p.m. by a

police officer. She died sometime

A spokesman from the Chief

ton, where an autopsy was do

authorities said today.

Merton, of 79 Franklin St.

after 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

afternoon on a path off Washington

The key to the program's success is the kinship between the teachers and students. Education and empathy about poverty "that from having been there," Ms. Chauncey said Every Saturday night, women who once felt alone in despair join

others in a determined pursuit of

new opportunities they previously

"When life is so rough that there s no one on your side, it's hard to build a positive self-image," Ms. Chauncey said. Enhancing esteem "is what the school is all about." The classes provide a "very important but often neglected transition" between the limitations poverty imposes and the realization it is possible to escape depressing grind, Ms.

Chauncey said For those like Kit Young, the gap seemed unsurmountable. Deserted by her husband and left with their four young children, Mrs. Young had no other recourse but

circumstances that present them-

selves prior to and after the

ties to the missing girls from the

may have been in the area and who

either heard or saw something

suspicious at about 7:30 p.m.

Thursday to call the Special

ncident don't show any similari-

Police are asking anybody who

After taking the workshop on

everyone.

Mrs. Young's first shock upon arriving at the Women's School

"It was like discovering sisters I

But the courses offered at St.

women with a first-hand knowl

edge of the tangible and psycholog

ical barriers of poverty made all

inadequacy," Mrs. Young said.

training and study skills were

returning to school but saw no

"My children were without their

father, and I felt I owed them all

my time," Mrs. Young said. "I didn't deserve anything for

were others who felt like me."

never knew existed."

the difference.

practical avenue.

twin girls and 6-year-old daughter have learned their mother "has to have room to grow." It is not easy to stop thinking of

ordeal sparked hope. short and long-term goals, discovering resources for education and

agement and even meditation and

recting Mrs. Young's life.

relaxation exercises to relieve

building confidence through posi-tive thinking. Mrs. Young felt strong enough to let her family mow "there had to be some time Her 10-year-old son, 9-year-old

oneself as a loser when society only reinforces the stereotype, Mrs. Young said, but sharing feelings with others going through the same The class sessions on setting employment, learning about ca-

### said a must BOLTON - The school board Thursday unequivocally squashed the idea of hiring anything other head the school system.

School head

The board voted unanimously to hire another full-time superintendent.
The question was raised in January after the post became vacant in December when Raymond A. Allen, superintendent for

nine years, died. The board had been pursuing hiring another full-time superin-tendent, and though no formal action had been taken on the issue f whether or not the system needed to replace the administra tor, the majority of the board embers were clearly in favor of maintaining the status quo. The Democratic Town Commit-

tee and Republican Selectwoman Noreen B. Carpenter had asked the its administrative organization Thursday, after a member aske board members spoke briefly in support of the present organization before passing the motion. Board member James H. Mar shall asked that when a superin tendent is brought on board he should study the administration to see if possible changes could be

he community are concerne about maintaining the present set-up in light of declining Board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. said a study done two years ago recommended the pres-

made. He said some members

were still valid. A special board sub-committee is now searching for a new superintendent. The search will span New England

conclusions reached in that study

### Metro-North "They knew what I was going through because they experienced and conquered the same feelings of back to life The classes in assertiveness particularly relevant for Mrs. Young, who harbored ambitions of

Zaro's, a huge bakery in the erminal, said it was giving free bagels to commuters. In front of the bakery a sign advertised

90,000 bagels were expected to be baked — one for each commuter. Metro-North's 622 conductors and trainmen walked off their jo March 7. The main obstacle to a settlement has been whether management or the union has the right to determine the size of trai

The conductors and trainmer returned to work under a binding arbitration agreement. Metro-North's Harlem, Hudson and New Haven divisions serve the outhwestern Connecticut

The end of the strike was nounced during two back-toback news conferences held by United Transportation Union and thority officials at the MTA's Manhattan headquarters Sunday night. The MTA runs Metro-North.

### Fire calls

Services Squad at 872-9126.

previous incidents.

Manchester

State's Medical Office in Farming-Saturday, said the girl died of stab wounds and 'traumatic Police would not comment on how the officer discovered the body, whether it was by chance or from a tip. They are also making Water in cellar, 15 Berk- (Andover) ley St. (Eighth District)

no comment about a suspected Both Vernon and state police were on the scene Friday after Tolland County noon gathering evidence. The Major Crime Squad of the state Saturday, 1:43 a.m. police was called in to collect Fire alarm, Hutchinson Barn, Route 6, Andover. ton and Hebron)

vidence at the scene. Later Friday at headquarters, police were questioning people who had come forward with information. Her body was found about 1,000 Washington and Birch streets, down an old railroad line. The location is about a quarter of a mile east of the old Vernon Circle. Police would not say when the time of death was. Miss Merton is the sixth young

area woman to either disappear or be slain since 1969. Police said the "We don't see where there's an correlation," Vernon police Lt. Edwin R. Carlson said today. "The

Water pressure tests scheduled

The town Water Department will conduct a pressure flow test Tuesday north of Tolland Turnpike bounded by Batson Drive north along Burnham Street to Buckland The test may effect the quality of water along this stretch during the test period.

Coventry, Columbia, Eagleville and Andover) Sunday, 8:41 p.m. — Sunday, 1:31 a.m. — Dumpster fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town) Car rollover, Route 44, Coventry (North Coventry ( Monday, 8:39 a.m. - try, Eagleville and District) Car accident, Babcock Monday, 8:49 a.m. — Hill Road, Coventry.

dor Drive. (Eighth Sunday, 2:24 a.m.

A killer whale, also called orca from its Latin name, is similar to man in that it's one of the few kills for sport.

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# FOCUS / Home

# Backstrain can bench gardeners

By Patricia McCormack United Press International

No seed catalog lists torn tendons, ripped ligaments, sprained muscles among the yield one might expect from Ask any amateur gardener. Serious

trauma to the musculo- skeletal system can bench a gardener for an entire season. Veteran gardeners know how to pace themselves. The trick is conditioning by taking brisk walks or even getting in some swimming to tone muscles at the end of

Paychologists recommend five or 10 minutes of warm-up routines - mostly stretching before each bout of gardening all through the season.

AND FOR the back, stretching exercises to work out the knots after a long session in the garden ends.

The main thing is prevention. It means avoiding the Goliath complex, especially for the no longer young. Just because you could lift a railroad tie or a good-sized rock or a 50-pound sack of

fertilizer 10 years ago is no reason to think you can still do it. If you lead a sedentary life you should take it easy or get help when moving

heavy things. All that bending in gardening can be risky, unless you remember to bend the knees a little instead of keeping them taut. Here are some warm-up exercises:

-With feet apart, stretch arms over head and, with palms facing up, lace fingers together. Push up with arms and hands for a count of 15 or 20. You should feel stretch in upper back, shoulders and

-Bend over slowly, as if you are going to touch your toes, and until you feel muscles being tugged but not strained. Hold for eight to 12 or 15 seconds. -Squat with feet flat, toes out at 15 degree angles, heels up to 12 inches apart.

This stretches the front of legs, back ankles, knees, Achilles tendons, and groin muscles. Hold for 20 to 30 seconds. Some exercises to do while gardening: -Take a break with a rake or hoe. Grip the top part of pole with one hand and the

bottom part with the other. Raise the pole over your head and push your arms back. Try to get the pole over your head and push it down behind your back, using a bobbing motion with the arms. Do not strain. -Gripping the handle of pole the same way, raise it over your head and push with

one hand while pulling with the other, Repeat a dozen times. This strengthens the arms. Here are after-gardening exercises, mostly classic ones recommended to get

knots out of back and neck: -Lie on back with knees bent, hands behind head. Slowly pull head forward, holding up to 10 seconds or until you feel back of neck muscles pulling. Return to prone position. Repeat the neck stretch a few times.

-Lie on back and pull right leg, gripping around knee, toward chest. Hold for count of 20. Return leg to prone position. Repeat exercise, pulling left leg toward chest, gripping with interlaced hands and holding for count of 20. If there is injury to muscles, ligaments

or tendons the key words for the first 24 hours are ice, compression, elevation and

PHYSICAL MEDICINE experts say ice helps stop internal bleeding. Compression and elevation help control swelling. When the injured part, say an ankle, is elevated, you can't use it. Some muscle soreness proves gardening is splendid exercise, getting you to use

muscles not usually called on. This is the kind of soreness and mild stiffness you feel the morning after your first serious gardening session. You might also have a mild sunburn.

There are also psychic benefits - the satisfaction that comes from starting something, literally from scratch, and sticking with it until the fruits, flowers or vegetables start coming in.



. Queen Anne colonial is at 87 Walnut St

### Queen Anne colonial

# House is in realtor's contest/

The young man and woman are somewhat reluctant competitors. Their 1908 home has been entered in the Diamond Jubile house contest sponsored by the National Association of Realtors But the couple is smack in the middle of renovations, and wish the contest was a few months off. "We feel so bad that we haven't cited," says Diane Watrous. She and her husband, Steven, own the Queen Anne colonial at 87 Walnut

The National Association of Realtors is conducting a search for a house that is the most represen tative American home built in 1908. The competition is in celebration of the organization's 75th anniversary.

The Manchester Board of Real-

tors, local sponsors of the competition, contacted the Watrous several weeks ago. After looking through land records and Man chester Historical Society records, the board was able to find only two houses in Manchester and one in Coventry that were definitely built

MANY OTHER HOMES are

"circa 1908," but building dates

cannot be verified, which makes them ineligible. The competing house must also be representative of the community's architectural, ethnic and cultural background. The Watrous bought their house only 13 months ago, and since that time have been busy renovating the interior. It is a six-room home with one bath, a full basement and full attic.

the home is the woodwork. "I loved old houses," Mrs. Watrous says. "I saw the woodwork, and I fell in love The front entry foyer is set off by a graceful oak L-shaped stairway

to the three upstairs bedroor

The front door is carved oak with a

beveled glass pane. From the fover, one enters the living room through an oak archway complete with massive sliding oak panel doors.

WHEN THE COUPLE purchased the house, they were unsure of the doors' condition. Previous owners had pinned the doors into the wall and covered the floor underneath the tracks with

carpet.
The couple wasted no time after buying the house to rip up the carpet and expose the doors. Doors were in great shape.

when we bought it," says Mrs. at Manchester Memorial Hospital The focal point of the living room is an oak fireplace mantel with columns and a glass mirror on top. The fireplace, however, is no

THE KITCHEN WILL be showplace when it is finished. It is a huge open room with narrow beaded wainscoting on all walls There are a few built in cabinets also of beaded oak. The sink and appliances are hidden from view in a small antercom, something like a butler's pantry, to the rear of

the kitchen. Upstairs in the hallway there's a stained glass window - beautifu in the morning as sun streams through, and even by moonlight, Watrous says.
All the upstairs woodwork is

condition. It's unusual, Watrous says, to find a house with old woodwork that had not been painted or enameled some time during its history. As a matter of fact, the couple knows virtually nothing about the old house's past. They will have to do a bit of research along those

more of the heavy oak, in excellent

lines in order to compete in the Realtor's contest. The application form asks that the builder and architect of the as the name of the original owner and the purchase price. THE ASSOCIATION ASKS for a

nally, the organization wants to hear any interesting local legends or amusing anecdotes concerning the home or its occupants. The applications must be accompanied by a minimum of five eight-by-10-inch color prints showing five different views of the home's exterior. Applicants may also include historical pictures of

complete record of sales of the

Daniel Reale, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, says that other owners of 1908 homes in Manchester, Bolton and Coventry are welcome to enter the contest. Deadline for entries is June 1. The board may b contacted at 646-2450 for

According to the local board, the American Institute of Architects will appoint a panel to judge photographs of all the houses nominated from across the The owner of the winning home will receive a plaque from the

national association.



OWNERS ARE DIANE AND STEVEN WATRAUS ... sitting in the home's living room

Service Notes

Completes recruit training

Navy Seaman Recruit Timothy S. Ellis, son of

Norbert J. and Janet I. Desmarais of 580 Wetherell

St., has completed recruit training at the Naval

During the training cycle Ellis and other trainees

Army Reserve Pyt. Scott R. Wittmann, son of

ompleted one station unit training at the U.S. Army

Ronald G. and Betty Wittmann of 25 Auburn Road, has

Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in

a rifle or mortar squad. Wittmann is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School.

Marine Lance Cpl. Ronald W. Morrone, son of Joe-

Morrone of 123 Summer St., recently returned from a deployment to Beirut, Lebanon, while serving as a member of the multi-national peacekeeping force.

He is a member of 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Pvt. Karen A. Myler, daughter of Michael and Pauline Myler of 10 Bilyeu Road, has arrived for duty

at Fort Myer, Va. She is an administrative specialist and had been assigned at Fort Jackson, S.C. She is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School.

Army National Guard Pvt. Roger L. Douglass, son

of Barbara A. Douglass of 300 Spruce St., has completed one station unit training at the U.S. Army

This is a 12-week period which combines basic

Pvt. Sean P. Nevins, son of Linda E. Nevins of 153

Hilliard St., has completed a tracked-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort

During the course, students were trained to repair

Staff Sgt. Rafael Bones has been assigned to the Air

He is a seven-year veteran of the Air Force. His wife

Marine Pfc. Michael P. Griffin, son of William

Cutress of 16 Lawton Road, recently returned from a

He is a member of Battalion Landing Team, 3rd

Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment, 24th Marine

deployment to Beirut. Lebanon while serving as a

member of the multi-national peacekeeping force.

Gwendolyne and their two daughters Taniyita and

engines, transmissions, and other parts of Army

combat training and advanced individual training

studied general military subjects designed to prepare

one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Unit training completed

Returns from Lebanon

Arrives for duty

Receives training

Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga

Trains in mechanics

Recruiter assigned

DEAR ABBY: I enjoy reading some of the ridiculous problems you get had one ounce of common sense, would know what to do instead of writing to non-experts for advice. I am beginning to professionals in the field f psychiatry are in bus ness together. Your standprofessional help," "You professional help. need counseling."

You should get into up I tried to commit People used to cope with didn't succeed. A female DEAR ABBY: About their everyday problems shrink at the local suicide two years ago I started shrink at the local suicide reasonably well before all these money-hungry therapists came on the scene.

All most of these crybabies need is to grow up and use their brains instead of shelling out money to buy a new couch for a psychiatrist.

Shrink at the local suicide prevention center took me to years ago I started seeing a married man. He told me his marriage was a "mistake," but he I'd been blaming everybody else for my failures.

With therapy I've worked through some painful problems I had buried for years.

Mith therapy I've worked through some painful problems I had buried for years.

Just as you did. But don't judge Vera too harshly. She thought you were underdressed for the occasion and embarrased by it. Obviously she was mistaken on both counts.

DEAR K.: Beg or borrow the money to get your locks changed, but get them changed now, and put an end to the opendoor policy.

With therapy I've worked through some painful problems I had buried for years.

DEAR DISGUSTED: In anything stronger than a was 44.)

never could have made it My life was so screwed without therapy.

histrist. buried for years. him and hoped that one day he would be all mine. I'm off dope and pills now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and rarely drink (Silly girl. I was 29 and he now, and an and he now, and an anomaly and he now, and he no the same mail with your beer Mylife has changed. I gave him a key to my daughter-in-law's father Popularity, send \$1 plus a and so have I. It took me apartment, and he came was dressed in a three long, self-addressed,

and there were times he'd ing very nice but casual slack outfits.

hours of the night — drunk. We'd argue, and on the table, and most of when he was drinking he got mean and started informal, I would call it.) slapping me around. I realized I didn't love him anymore, so I asked him bring me some clothes so or my key. He kept that I could be as dressed stalling. It's been three up as she was. I thanked weeks, and he still has my her and said I was quite house key. I feel like a fool comfortable. not knowing when he will How would you have dealt with someone so

K. IN HILO, HAWAII DEAR ANNOYED: Just as you did. But don't

three years to get where I to be with me whenever he piece suit, and his wife, print this for readers who happiest, healthiest, think you're copping out strongest person this was heaven, then he made dates and didn't show up, husband and I were wear.

Was dressed in a difference suit, and his wife, piece suit, and his wife, vocation of the piece suit, and his wife, stamped (37 cents) envery lope to Abby, Popularity, was heaven, then he made dates and didn't show up, husband and I were wear.

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren and replies are: "Seek when you tell them to get world can handle. And I

without therapy.

IN LOVE WITH LIFE

Don't tell me to change impolite?

my locks. I can't afford it.

What should I do?

When we arrived, our

# 'Pancreatitis' was actually gallstones

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have read about people == who had pancreatitis in it is like to always have the doctor think you have been drinking. Well, I did drink beer on weekends when I was in college, but

about a woman who was

'addicted" to a man who

made her unhappy. Yet

I am in the same situa

tion and wonder whether I should seek counseling.

DEAR READER: Psy-

chotherapy is called for

four conditions exist:

was not only married but

she stayed with him

when I was in college, but after college I got married and rarely even touched alcoholic beverages.

Two years after stopping drinking on weekends I had my first attack of pancreatitis. When I had an attack I would have to go to the statics before my after caused or associated sensor associated sens would have to go to the emergency room with problem was found. I can pain in my abdomen. My even have alcoholic bevage in the selves in the se pain in my abdomen. My even have alcoholic bevanylase level was always erages now and no up. I had these attacks approximately every two approximately every every two approximately every every two approximately every every two approximately every approximately every two

My doctor put me in the most important point of It is no simply obstruction hospital and the only thing your story is that you were of the pancreatic duct that cardiologist told me my they could find was an cured. There are a drains the pancreatic 3-month-old daughter has As long as your daughinflamed pancreas. Fi-number of diseases be-juice into the intestine. We a heart murmur. He ter is healthy and grownally I had three attacks sides pancreatitis that do know that untreated couldn't tell if it was ing there are a lot of good in one day and he admit- can cause an elevated gallbladder or biliary functional or congenital. reasons to wait until she is ted me again. This time amylase level. tract disease associated they finally found some while some cases of with pancreatitis often until she is 6 months old sure of what — if anything very small gallstones.

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: The ciated with pancreatitis.

pancreatitis, the kind of seems healthy and is repeated attacks you gaining weight. What is You will be interested in

reading The Health Letter
11-4, The Pancreas: Your
Enzyme Organ, which I

DEAR READER: It is
not unusual to be unable to
determine what causes a am sending you. Others
who want this issue can
send 75 cents with a long,
stamped, self-addressed
self-addressed
cause the sound the doctor
am sending you. Others
murmur in a very young
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### About Town

Items can be left at the Post Home or will be picked up by calling 649-9233. The sale will start at 9 a.m.

OES meets Wednesday

Koffee Krafters meet

Members will continue to work on finishing weaving their baskets. Hostesses are Donna Embse Participants must be members of the YWCA and the Koffee Krafters. Call 647-1437 in advance for

Planning anniversary

to make final plans for the anniversary meeting cheduled for April 27. The regular meetings are conducted at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The anniversary meeting will be in the hospital cafeteria meeting room from 7:30 to

Free pressure clinic

A free blood pressure clinic will be conducted Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharamacy, 361 Main St. No appointments are The free blood pressure screening was organized

for the benefit of Manchester residents. Rite Aid pharmacists will be available to answer any questions n high blood pressure medications.

Erwin Tan, a student at St. James School, received

the Junior Biological Award for his entry in the Connecticut Science Fair conducted last month at the **Iniversity of Connecticut** His entry was entitled "What Variables Affect Taste and Smell."

Some 38 professional craftspeople will be demonstrating their work. The show is being sponsored by

Firefighters ball set

COVENTRY- Tickets sales for the annual refighter's ball will end May 7. The ball is scheduled for May 14 in St. Mary's Church Hall. Dress will be semi-formal. A roast beef buffet inner will be served from 7 to 8 p.m. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., to the music of Tickets are \$30 a couple. Setups will be available. For tickets contact Pam at 742-9907 or Bert at 742-9054.

Shopping trip set

The bus will leave the former Pic and Save parking ot on East Middle Turnpike at 8 a.m. and will leave doston for the return trip at 8 p.m. Once in Boston each person will spend the day the way they wish. Guests are welcome. Livingston, 217 Ralph Road.

wailable? Who is trained to handle calls from suicidal people? Are there techniques to handle persons who

The panel and discussion will be moderated by Dawn O'Dell of the Youth Services Bureau. The board meeting will be at 11 a.m., before the lunch and program. The public is welcome.

Peace will be co-sponsored by Adult Education and Christian Involvement Committees in McCluskey Hall of the St. James School cafeteria, Sunday from 2 The program will be led by two Maryknoll Sisters.

atemala and Hawaii. Participants in the program will discover together their own feelings and attitudes toward world problems. Participants should bring a brown bag lunch.

Consumer Price Index



PETER RAVE. MISSOURI BOTANICAL CENTER DIRECTOR ... Japanese Garden is largest in North America

# Tropical forest research called race against time

United Press International

ST. LOUIS - The Missouri Botanical Garden, the nation's oldest, is racing against time in its study of tropical plants, especially those in the rapidly dwindling rain orests of Central America.

"The rain forests are being lost so rapidly we need to study them pefore they're all gone," says At the current rate of destruc tion, the world's last undisturbed owland rain forest will be felled by early in the next century, he said in

Rayen said collapse of the tropics' economies would do great m to exporting nations such as the United States, where 750,000 manufacturing jobs depend on exports to those areas He said major U.S. export industries include machinery and prescription drugs, but, "It runs

the whole gamut. percent of the world's population is expected to live in the tropics by

Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous food products (File No. 9)

beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting

the needed proofs of purchase while looking for

the required forms at the supermarket, in

newspapers and magazines, and when trading

with friends. Offers may not be available in all

areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

Helper, Expires Aug. 31, 1983

preserves. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

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rescents Refund. Receive a 50-cent coupon for

Deluxe Process Cheese Slices - 12-ounce or

larger, any variety, and the front label from one

package of your favorite brand of wieners. Write

Statement from the front label) or Welch's Jelly

or Jam 32-ounce or larger (the proof of purchase

Wash, Expires June 30, 1983.

Raven said reforesting the cleared areas is impossible in most cases because of thin soil. Grazing livestock or growing crops is difficult and, in many cases, causes irreversible soil damage. "You can't convert that something like a cornfield," he

The botanical garden has been studying tropical plants almost since its founding in 1859. "We've taken a narrow focus on our research, then expanded on it piece by piece," he said. "Not many places have the facilities of a herbarium and library to study

The garden has a research staff of about 60, eight of whom are nations of Nicarauga, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Peru, Bolivia. Cameroon and New Caledonia The eight often work with botanists of the host nations.

"The way to promote yourself is to convince people in other countries that what they're doing is worthwhile." Raven said. Of the estimated 3 million kinds of plants and animals in

tropics, only about 500,000 have been named, said Raven, adding that a quarter of the plant species may be extinct in a few decades. "People won't be able to decide 50 years from now that they can come to study certain plants;

they'll be gone," he said.

About 28 percent of the garden's \$4.7 million budget is spent on research and its internationally respected library, where more than 3 million plant specimens are stored in the herbarium.

"We're more than an art gallery of plants," said Raven. Force Recruiting Office at 555 Main St. He is responsible for the recruitment of qualified people from Manchester, East Hartford, Glastonbury, and

English immigrant Henry Shaw. who founded the garden, made a South Windsor, for the Air Force. fortune in the St. Louis hardware and real estate businesses before retiring to his prairie home, then 3 Amanda are with him in Manchester miles outside town.

The estate, called Shaw's Served on peace force Garden by St. Louisans, is now in the middle of the city. Its major features are the Climatron and a 14-acre Japanese Garden. Fountains and many smaller gardens are spread throughout the

### College notes

Amphibious Unit at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

National award winner Rebecca K. Whitehill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Little of 189 Fern St., has been named a 1983 U.S. National Award winner by the Miss Whitehill is a junior at Rock Bridge Senior High in Columbia, Mo. She was nominated by her English and drama teacher for the national award.

Named to dean's list

Alan J. Shawcross, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H Shawcross of 125 Bolton Branch Road, Coventry, has been named to the dean's list at Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne, Fla. for the winter quarter. He is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School

Student to be inducted

Cynthia A. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller of Manchester will be inducted into the State N.Y., chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national honorary mathematics fraternity, on April 29. Students are chosen for this fraternity on the basis of high academic achievement in mathematics Miss Miller is a senior majoring in mathematics

Wins tuition scholarship

James Healy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy of 77 Concord Road, has been awarded a \$500 tuition scholarship from Boston's Berklee College of Music for the 1983-84 academic year

Healy is a graduate of East Catholic High School, Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut. He is a bassist. He has performed with DEARE.D.B.: The only

coupons are properly deducted. Meanwhile, my

the University of Connecticut Jazz Ensemble. Chamber Group, and Symphony Orchestra, as well as with the Eastern Connecticut and Manchester Symphony orchestras. He leads the Sansara Jazz Band in performances throughout the area

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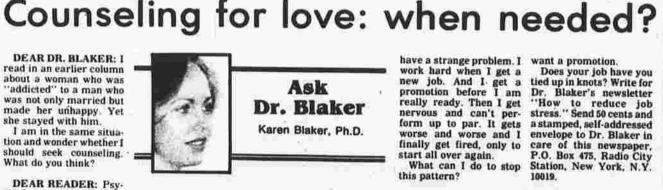
to get yourself to end it, you need to "get blood but still remain stuck. from a stone" or, to put it

3) You suspect that you more kindly, to find some-

identify the three persons in the Godhead: Father, Son and Holy Spirit. My concern today is that we know a great deal about two of them and yet speak very seldom of the third. God the Father is identified every time we pray the Lord's Prayer. Christ Jesus is recognized when we observe Good Friday, Easter or Christmas...Christmas actually being a mass around Christ, Christmass. The Holy Spirit is seldom recognized, although He is prominent in both the Old and the New Testaments. He appears early in Scripture, actually

in the second verse of the Bible When Jesus in the incarnation found thoughts coming to guide Him in His earthly life, those thoughts came from the Holy Spirit (Luke 4: 18). He is a great

Norman E. Swensen, Trinity Covenant Church



Ask Dr. Blaker

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Frances Linden are pictured in their wedding clothing beside a

photo taken on their wedding day. Half a dozen other couples

showed up in their wedding duds to proove that marriage can

Sinatra's Greatest

Twins Mothers elect officers

EAST HARTFORD - The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the East Hartford YWCA, 770 Main St. The evening will feature a potluck supper and election of officers. For information call 677-7120 or

VFW plans tag sale

VFW Post 2046 will sponsor a tag sale April 23 at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St. Tables are still available

The Past Matrons Association of Temple Chapter OES will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John VonDeck Jr., 277 Jagger Lane, Hebron.

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will meet Wednesday from 9: 30

Library movie program

Manchester Public libraries will sponsor a school vacation movie program, Saturday at 2 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library auditorium, 100 N. Main St. The 1935 movie classic, "David Copperfield," will be shown. It lasts a little more than two hours. No

Overeaters Anonymous will meet Wednesday night

9:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

Wins science award

Plan crafts fair BOLTON — Bolton High School will have its second annual craft show April 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the

Manchester Republican Women's Club has planned a shopping trip to Boston on April 27. The cost of the

Services council to meet Manchester Community Services Council will meet April 28 at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. at

Lunch will be served at noon at a cost of \$2. Reservations should be made by calling the town Bocial Services Department 647-3061 by April 25. Coffee and dessert will be available for those who

Program at church school A program on Mission Education for Justice and

Bister Gloria Ryan who has spent 25 years in the Philippines and Sister Joan Petrik who has spent 714 years in El Salvador. She also has ministered in

The Consumer Price Index is a measure of the average change in prices over time in a fixed market of goods and services. The index is based on the price of food, clothing, shelter, fuels, transportation, charges for medical and dental services, drugs and her goods and services bought for day-to-day living.

Supermarket Shopper

Couponing is madness, reader says

The following refund offers are worth \$11.74.

This week's refund offers have a total value of By Martin Sloans

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any brand wieners, a 25-cent coupon for two 8-roll size cans of Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls and a -cent coupon for a 12-ounce or larger package of Kraft Deluxe Process Cheese Slices. Send the required refund form and the following proofs of urchase: label(s) from one 8-roll size or two 4-roll size Pillsbury Crescent Dinner Rolls, along with the front label from one package of Kraft thing that motivates peo-ple to use coupons at the bag our groceries. Our

happy and don't feel the correctly and actually rewards are worth your speeds us out the door in a SKIPPY 'Free' Sandwich \$1.25 Refund Offer. while, stop, Send the required refund form and two net weight statements from the 18-ounce, 28-ounce or 5 percent of the coupons 40-ounce size Skippy Peanut Butter jars, along with one net weight statement from any brand o size jelly, jam or preserve jar, and one end pane shoppers are naturally Onethird of the cusrom any size/style of bread wrap. Expires June WELCH'S Save \$1.50 Refund. Receive \$1.50 in coupons. Send the required refund form and six proofs of purchase from any combination of Welch's Frozen Grape concentrate 12-ounce or You are wrong in believ- their wives. ing that coupon clippers are in the minority. More larger (the proof of purchase is the Vitamin C burst), Welch's Bottled Grape Juice 24-ounce or than 80 million Americans

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# **SPORTS**

Winfield stars in Yanks' win Page 16



# Game of homers won by East



Never, ever can you say a game Especially when there is an out All you have to check is past

history to assure yourself of that A year ago at the cozy confines of Eagle Field visiting Xavier High had a 9-1 lead, saw it disappear as host East Catholic put together back-to-back five-run innings, be fore rallying for a 15-11 triumph. There were 33 hits including five

That display was nearly duplicated Saturday morning as the unbeaten Eagles, this time coming out on top, outslugged Xavier, 14-12, in what has become traditional HCC fireworks between the The second meeting of 1982 saw Xavier take a 12-11 verdict at Palmer Field in which 30 hits were

The rematch of '83, coming up Friday night, May 20 at Palmer Field in Middletown, could prove There were 36 safeties this time around, including 15 of the extra

classified as cheap. "I've never seen so many ropes in one game. You didn't see a lot of bloop hits,' said East Coach Jim Penders. "They have an excellent hitting team and we have an excellent hitting team," said Xavier Coach Terry Garstka, who noted his team had a .336 team batting average a year ago and has four regulars

back. East had a school-record .313 team batting average in '82 and works were therefore somewhat The Eagles, 4-0 overall and 2-0 in

'The Eagles' final big blow, a two-out, three-run homer by desigated hitter Frank McCoy in the bottom of the eighth inning, won it McCoy, senior righthanded sticker in the No. 7 slot in the batting order, golfed Paul Kosta-copoulos' low inside fastball over the leftfield fence sending Bill

Masse and Paul Roy home. The winning rally came with two out. Doug Bond began the inning with a sharp single but was throw out, the first time ever, trying to steal on a track slowed by the we to rain until the eighth. Jeff Riggs lined out to left before Masse blooped a single to center and Roy walked on four pitches to set the

stage for McCoy Xavier, defending HCC champs which falls to 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference with the loss, had taken a 12-11 lead in the top of the eighth on Rick Murray's three-run homer. Murray, No. 8 in the Falcon line-up, had four hits in five trips and knocked in five runs. There are no soft spots in either line-up," Penders observed.
"No lead here is safe," said

Garstka. "Last year we led 10-1 and I was confident, almost," he said, his memory off by one run. "The kids were walking up here and said 'wow, that (fence) looks That both clubs did in triplicate.

Xavier roughed up Eagle ace Tim Kiro, who came in giving up no runs in 14 innings, for 16 hits and 10 runs in 7 2/3 innings. "He got behind them and they're a great hitting team. His curve was not breaking down," said Penders. The lead see-sawed three times And neither side gave away runs as East committed just two errors and Xavier one. The tallies were

Xavier scored once in the first

with Chris Darby blasting a leadoff homer to draw East even

The Falcons scored three times in the second with East answering for one on back-to-back doubles by Roy and McCoy. The latter was 4-for-5 with two doubles, a triple homer and four RBI to pace the

Xavier scored two more in the third with Tim Wisnieski belting a ong homer in the home third for the top of the fourth for a 7-3 lead. They should have had more with Kiro escaped on a force at home and loft to left. East moved in front for the first time in the home fourth with five

leadoff homer from Masse, tworun double by Tim Feshler and a run-scoring single from Wisnieski There were more fireworks - as ould be expected when these two clubs meet - with McCoy applying the finishing touch. That made a winner of senior righthander Brian McAuley, who notched his first

runs on five hits. Included were a

East will try to continue fireworks display Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock when it hosts

East Catholic (14)—Darby 2b 5-1-2-1, Wisnieski cf 5-2-3-2, Bond 1b 5-0-2-0, Riggs ss 5-0-0-0, Masse rf Roy 3b 2-3-1-0, McCoy dh 5-3-4-4, Kiro p 0-0-0-0, McAuley p 0-0-0-0, Feshler If 4-1-3-3, Mirucki | 0-1-0-0. Tucker c 3-0-0-0. Mador pl 1-0-1-1. Totals 39-14-18-12. Xavier (12) -Fleck ss/2b 5-1-1-0, Barone If 5-1-2-0, Kostacopou 2b/ss/p 5-1-1-0, Micale cf 4-1-2-1

Lentini c 5-0-1-1, Slomkowski 5-2-2-1, Gollarney 3b/ss 5-3-3-1 Murray 1b 5-3-4-5, Manemeit dh 4-0-2-2, Spallone p 0-0-0-0, Pepitone p 0-0-0-0, Randazzo p 0-0-0-0, Rosen 3b 0-0-0-0. Totals 43-12-18-11. Key: At bats-hits-runs-RBIs.

# MCC splits two twinbills

Baseball action over the wee- that was called because of dar- First game kend saw Manchester Community College split a pair of doubleheaders. The Cougars traveled to divided a pair with Dean Junior College, taking the opener 15-10 and dropping a 7-3 five-inning verdict in the nightcap. MCC was ome Sunday and split with Norwalk Community College, taking the oopener 4-0 and falling in the nightcap, 10-3.

The Cougars, 9-8, are scheduled to face Middlesex Community College Tuesday afternoon in a make-up in Middletown at 3 o'clock.

Alan Drake's fine relief pitching and the hitting of Mike Trolan and Tom Aliprandi paced the Cougars in the opener. Drake pitched four trong inning to get the win while Aliprandi's three hits and Trolan's pair paced the 10-hit attack. Dan Corazzelli saw his record fall to 1-2 as Dean scored three runs fourth to take Saturday's nightcap

kness. Mark Movhcuk had a single MCC and triple for half of the Cougars' Dean safeties. Steve Emerson improved his Ellard, Porter (3) and Barone. three-hitter in Sunday's opener. He fanned 10, including the last Second game eight batters faced, in recording the shutout. Kris Kirsch had a pair Dean

Cougars. Norwalk tied the score in the top L-Corazzelli (1-2). advantage in the home half of the inning. Norwalk then went on to score seven times in the top of the eight for the verdict in the MCC

nightcap.
Matt Tallman saw his record slip
to 0-3 despite giving up just four hits in 7 1/3 innings. Movchuck's two-run double in the bottom of the sixth had given MCC a short-lived Norwalk 020 000 17 10 MCC 100 002 02 3

Movchuk had half of the Coucap. Norwalk went to 1-2 with the

helped earn shutout

record to 3-2 as he hurled a W-Drake (2-0), L-Ellard (1-2), of hits and an RBI to pace the Corazzeli and Kirsch; Ellison and Barone. W-Ellison (1-1),

020 101 x 4 Caputo and Hudzima; Emerson and Kirsch. W-Emerson (3-2). L-Caputo (0-1).

Wint and Montenes, Hudzima

Zoeller's smarter Otis Birdsong scored 16 points each Nuggets Coach Doug Moe said, "That was a great effort. We boarded well, played defense well and moved the ball just super. If hey beat you when the said with the said wit HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. Zoeller, who collected \$63,000 for (UPD) - What Fuzzy Zoeller has the victory, had rounds of 67-72-65lost due to cronic back problems, 71-275, to finish the tournament at

the Clippers with 23 points each. Trail Blazers 119, Lakers 108

Knicks coach Hubie Brown said he told his team at midseason they "I told them shortly before Christmas, after we had lost 10 games in the final 50 seconds, we could still get it together and since cluding Bernard King and Sly Williams, it was up to them to average of 15,811.

tendinitis in his knee.

blocked shots.

down the stretch because that's

when he's at his best," said the

Celtics' Robert Parish, who had 13

Boston started the fourth quar-

ter outscoring Philadelphia 18-4

17 rebounds and five

### Training ends for Celtics on positive note with win

ended on a positive note. Now

"It would have been more interesting to have Moses in there "It's a big compliment to Phila-

ningham saw the situation for what she wanted to pour champagne for

it was - a chance to let everyone everyone.

left over from our exhibition season the past couple of weeks exciting for Lynn Adams

much excitement about winning the \$150,000 Orlando Classic tha But when she tried to pop the cork after her victory Sunday, her inexperience with winning

The cork broke. Adams, who had never won on admitted she isn't very good at "I knew (the first win) was

that Philadelphia couldn't protect 32-year-old Texan.

In claiming her first victory, Adams carded a 54-hole total of 8-under-par 208 - two shots better than veteran Joanne Carner and young Janet Anderson. For the win, Adams pocketed \$22,500. Adams, the second-round leader, fired a 1-under-par 71 in triple-bogey 8 on the first hole. The trouble on No. 1 dropped Adams two strokes behind Carner. More trouble on the next five holes - she did not hit a green on any of In other games, Minnesota whipped Chicago

North Stars 5, Black Hawks 1

equaled a league record he shared with seven other players for the most games with three or

No foreign threat

BOSTON (UPI) - Cloudy skies,

cool temperatures and even a dose

of precipitation, possibly snow,

was forecast today for the 87th

Boston Marathon, ideal weather

for race favorite Greg Meyer and

crowd favorite Bill Rodgers but

uncomfortable for the anticipated

Meyer and Rodgers headed an

American-dominated field of

nearly 6,700, the serious contend-

"We got whipped pretty good tonight," said Johnson, "They countered well against us and scored beautiful goals. They out-skated us. In order to beat Edmonton we have to play like we did against Vancouver even though Edmonton is Gretzky's four-goal total was one shy of the playoff record held by three other players, Maurice Richard, Darryl Sittler and Reggie

Leach. The NHL scoring champion increased his playoff total to 17 points, leading all playoff "What you do in the past is history yery soon." said Gretzky. "We have played well defensively and we probably played our best game of the year

more goals in a playoff season.

a different club.

Gretzky's record spree lifts Oilers

Gretzky, the regular-season scoring champ,

He broke the record for most points in a playoff

"I never thought I would get seven points," said

Gretzky. "Calgary is one team that has done a

tremendous job over the years. We had to come

Gretzky got his hat trick only 4:53 into the second period on a short-handed effort to stake

only his fifth shot of the game with 54 seconds lef in the period on a 2-on-1 break with Glenn

"I still think we have a chance," said Calgary

coach Bob Johnson, "but I am probably the only

rolling and it sure rolled against us tonight.

guy who does. When the ball starts rolling it keeps

The Oilers got three of their goals short-handed

Gretzky's third goal of the night was his third short-handed tally of the playoffs, tying an NHL

Anderson, putting Edmonton ahead 7- 2.

nton to a 5-1 lead. He added a fourth goal or

game with an assist to Messier with 80 second

had been held scoreless for four straight games

dating from his four- goal outburst against

Winnipeg in the elimination round.

several other players.

5-1, Buffalo edged Boston 4-3 and the New York Rangers held off the New York Islanders 7-6.

At Bloomington, Minn., defenseman Brad Maxwell set up three goals, including the

sota within 2-1 in their Norris Division final. The North Stars, victimized for 12 goals in the first two games, jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Al MacAdam at 13:51 and Ciccarelli at

Sabres 4, Bruins 3 At Buffalo, N.Y., Mike Ramsey scored with : 58 remaining in the game to give the Sabres a I lead in their Adams Division final, Ramsey's 40-footer along the ice beat goaltender Pete after Ramsey took a drop pass from teammate Brent Peterson, Boston pulled Peeters with less than a minute to go but was unable to get the qualizer past goalie Bob Sauve.

Rangers 7, Islanders 6 At New York, Dave Maloney, Eddie Johnstone and Mark Pavelich scored goals in the second period to help forge a 7-2 lead and the Rangers ulled within 2-1 in their Patrick Division final by surviving a four-goal third period. The Islanders put the puck in the net with seven seconds to play. out referee Bruce Hood disallowed the goal

having blown the whistle after he lost sight of the

Meyer favorite

in Boston race

### Preliminaries end in NBA title race

The preliminaries are over -the

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

rout of the Calgary Flames.

teammate Mark Messier.

through the playoffs.

When Wayne Gretzky gets nervous, the

scorekeeper shakes.
"I would be lying if I said I wasn't worried about

it and that I wasn't down on myself a bit,"

Gretzky said Sunday night after setting a single-game playoff record with seven points,

helping the Edmonton Oilers move within one victory of the Stanley Cup semifinals with a 10-2

"But really I was not too concerned about

individual stats, because we were winning and I

was getting chances," added the superstar, who

snapped a four-game slump with four goals and three assists to overshadow a hat trick by

Edmonton leads the Smythe Division final 3-0

and the former WHA club can gain its first-ever

semifinal berth with a victory tonight. The Ollers

"In the first series against Winnipeg we didn't

play that well," said Oilers' assistant coach John

Muckler. "We had a mediocre performance we

appear to be gaining momentum as they advance

fight for the NBA title begins in with them, since they are much quicker, we will be in big trouble, earnest Tuesday night. The Denver Nuggets snatched the final playoff spot in the with them up front and because our reserves, including Louis Orr and Western Conference from Kansas City with a 125-116 victory over the off the bench and produce, we will be in good shape. Phoenix on Tuesday in the first game of the best-of-three openinground series. In the other confe ence mini-series the Portland Trail ers meet the SuperSonics, with the first game on Wednesday

beat Washington 118-103. Phoenix downed San Diego 110-101, and Portland upended Los Angeles In the Eastern Division, New York's 120-103 triumph Sunday over the Chicago Bulls gave the 22 points and Louis Orr 20 to carry Knicks the fifth playoff position. New York, which finished the The Knicks will meet the New Jersey Nets in one mini- series beginning Wednesday at East Rutherford, N.J. Also, the Atlanta led by Dave Corzine's 20 points worst record in club history. The Hawks take on the Celtics in Game Knicks, who finished the secon-I on Tuesday at Boston Garden. half of the season with a 29-12 Conference champions Philadel-

mark, clinched a playoff spot with Los Angeles have opening-round Cavaliers 118, Bullets 105 At Denver, Alex English scored At Richfield, Ohio, World E 31 points, grabbed a career-high 20 Free scored 20 points and Cliff assists, while Dan Issel had 31 which finished 23-59. Washington points and Kiki Vandeweghe 29 to spark the Nuggets. Both the Nuggets and Kings finished the eliminated from playoff contention regular season at 45-37 but Denver

Rookie Joe Kopicki paced the Bullets with 16. better conference record. Larry At Indianapolis, Albert King and Drew led Kansas City with 32 points, including 16 in a valiant to carry New Jersey, 49-33. The Pacers, led by Brad Branson's 30

He then talked about the Nets.

Williams, have been able to come

delphia 114-101. New Jersey de

At Chicago, Len Robinson scored

egular-season at 44-38. Chicago

Knicks 120, Bulls 103

'If we get into a transition game

cas scored 22 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as the Suns led all the way. San Diego ended its season at 25-57. Tom Chambers and Craig Hodges shared scoring honors for

At Inglewood, Calif., Kenny Carr and Mychal Thompson combine for 19 points in the fourth period to lead Portland in the league's last regular- season game. The Lakers inished at 58-24, including 33-8 at home for second-best in the NBA after Philadelphia's 35-6. Los Angeles had a league-high attendance

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics' spring training is over and Coach Bill Fitch made sure it

they beat you when you play like

and it'll take a hell of an effort to

win, but we'll celebrate tonight and

"Phoenix is playing very well

that, you just say congratulations.

comes the games that matter. The Celtics, getting a fourthquarter rally from their regulars against the Philadelphia reserves, downed the 76ers 114- 101 Sunday The game meant nothing to either team and 76ers' Coach Billy Cunningham opted for health over meaningless win. Fitch kept his starters in for most of the fourth

delphia that they stayed competi-tive right to the end. But this was First win on LPGA tour good tonic for us. Any rust that is left over from our exhibition should be gone," Fitch said. The Celtics open a mini-series Tuesday night at home against Atlanta while the 78ers have a the Atlantic Division, And Cun-

play. "I couldn't see the point of putting our regulars in there," Cunningham said of the fourth quarter, when he employed the quintet of Franklin Edwards, Earl Cureton, Clint Richardson, Reggie the LPGA tour in six years, just didn't want anyone to get hurt. winning. But she promises to get And I wanted everyone to play

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Lynn confident. I'm just going to sit back Adams was bubbling over with so much excitement about winning There's no holding me back now."

For the record, it was only the there, and the people I work with second time in 57 games this year | knew it was there," said the 'll'm very

ers lured by the prospect of making the U.S. marathon team at the world championships in Helsinki by finishing in the top three. Normally a race of serious international contenders, there was no foreign threat expected to even The field gathered just west of

FUZZY ZOELLER ACCEPTS CONGRATULATIONS

he figures he's made up for in 9-under. Nelford, a Canadian yet to

That was his asssessment as to received \$37,800, with rounds of

why he coasted to a victory in the 68-68-70- 71-277. Mac O'Grady, a

\$350,000 Heritage Golf Classic first- year tour pro who spent 10

Sunday while a series of faces new years trying to earn his PGA card,

to the leader board fell on the back and Bob Eastwood tied for third

tion in 1981. "T've been out here Peete, Craig Stadler, David Gra-

mounting from Canadian non-winner Jim Nelford, Zoeller posted Nelford, Ogrady and Eastwoo

occasionally drop in a birdie. I from 25 feet, while Neford got in

experience and wisdom.

nine of the difficult and windy

even-par 71 to win the tournament

who is approaching the \$1 million

here that boosts his earnings to

\$927,017. "When I was out there I

wasn't trying to force the issue. I

was trying to make solid pars and

and the run was keyed by Nate wasn't trying to play stupid and I the bunker and bogeyed.

6,650-yard Harbour Town Golf

fourth PGA victory and his first 74-279.

win in six years on the tou

place at five under 279. O'Grady had rounds of 6865-73-73-279 while

Eastwood, who finished second

Zoeller for the lead at 10 under on

the par five, 548-yard 15th hole.

There Zoeller had a routine birdie

On the next hole, Nelford had a

double bogey and the issue was

decided. "It (pressure) really got

.from runner-up Jim Nelford, right, on 18th greeen

the town green in Hopkinton, Mass., where Tom Brown was to fire the shot at 12 noon EST which would start the rows and rows of weaving runners on the 26.2-mile trek into downtown Boston. Rodgers, 35, was seeking his fifth Boston win and the weather was similar to that in 1979, when he set a then-American record of 2:09.27 in winning for the third time. by a head cold, is an excellent cold-weather runner and knows

anyone. He is hungry for a win, but has said his main goal is to finish in the top three. Not so for Meyer. "The reason I'm running Boston is to win Boston and if I win, I'd say there's a good chance I won't go to Helsinki," Meyer said. Meyer, 27, was the prohibitive

pick although this was just his seventh marathon and his second halfway point. Meyer has had an excellent fall Relays.

was the absence of such stars as defending champion Alberto Salazar, Dick Beardsley, Australia's Rob de Castella, Mexico's Rodolfo Gomez and 1981 champion Toshi hiko Seko of Japan. The women's field, however was strong, headed by 1979 cham pion Joan Benoit, 1980 winner Jacqueline Gareau of Canada and world-record co- holder Allison

win in Chicago and a victory in the

Cherry Blossom race in Washing-ton, D.C. Also adding to his

pre-race status as the man to beat

Roe of New Zealand, who triumphed in 1981. Roe's world record of 2 hours, 25 minutes and 29 seconds, set in New York in 1981, was equaled Sunday by Grete Waitz in London.

Julie Shea, Julie Isphording and Karen Dunn. Defending champion Charlotte Teske of West Germany

is not competing. After Rodgers and Meyer, th lavorites in the men's field had ar unmistakeable local flavor. There was Harvard law student Da Schlesinger, who was third in the New York Marathon last October as well as locals Randy Thomas and Bob Hodge. Others expected to challenge were John Lodwick, who finished third last year (ahead of Rodgers), Benji Durden, Marty Froelich and Dennis Rinde. Benoit, a senior at Bowdoin College when she won in 1979, is now the Boston University

women's track coach. She holds the American marathon record attempt at Boston, having placed after undergoing double Achilles 13th in 1981 after leading at the surgery. She was coaching Sunday

### Vilas 'tried everything' but Lendl still prevailed

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. letdown," said Lendl. "I didn't "I hope I've gotten a little wiser," said Zoeller, a two-shot winner over Jim Nelford for his won either, had rounds of 67-67-71-(UPI) - Guillermo Vilas "tried n the \$250,000 World Championsince the Colonial National Invita- Six golfers — Tom Kite, Calvin ship Tennis finals at Shipyard Racquet Club. Everything wasn't nine years. I hope that means ham, Mark McCumber, and Hale good enough.

Irwin - were grounped at 280. Kite With the wind whipping up on the final holes and the pressure Stadler a 72, Graham a 72, "I was too slow," Vilas said after Lendl trounced him 6-2, 6-1, 6-0 Sunday, "That was the whole winner Jim Nelford, Zoeller posted a steady series of five routine pars

Nelford, Ogrady and Eastwood challenged Zoeller Sunday after he thing. I was hitting the ball well, but I was a little bit late on every on the final six holes for an began the day with a one-shot lead. Vilas varied his tactics through-Nelford and O'Grady led at the

"I would say I've lost 10 to 15 turn, before the 1979 Masters out the match in an effort to force yards off the tee with my back champion began the back nine with Lendl into mistakes, but to no avail. "I tried everything." he problems, but I can lose that and birdies on the 10th and 12th holes still be competitive," said Zoeller, and threatened to run away. Lendl, on the other hand, played Nelford had a bogey on the 10th but mark with his \$63,000 paycheck battled back with consecutive full speed and overpowered Vilas birdies on the 13th and 14th to tie

with strong groundstrokes and passing shots. When I play very well, he has to do something, pass or lob." Lendl

A desperate Vilas tried rushing the net on short balls, a tactic he seldom employs on clay courts. But he was unable to defend the baseline against Lendl.

want to let him have any games, everything" to defeat Ivan Lendl even points. I don't know if I was getting stronger as the match went on, but I was getting more confident Lendl, who earned \$125,000 for the victory, broke Vilas' serve in

9-of-11 games and was only forced to deuce on his serve once in a game Vilas eventually won. Lendl never trailed in the match. building a 5-1 lead in the first and second sets, then coasting through

the third in 23 minutes. Vilas defeated Lendl in their last meeting on clay courts April 11 blew a two-set lead and Vilas took a five-set win in a Grand Prix

Lendl, who blamed that loss on a lack of concentration, said he was determined not to repeat the lapse

Vilas, who earned \$40,000 as runnerup in the eight-player field

# Evert misses being upset by young Carling Bassett

as the "ice maiden" because she never let her emotions bother her Young Carling Bassett may have prevailed, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. earned that name Sunday. "Nerves were on her side," Evert said after narrowly escaping an upset by Bassett in the finals of the \$250,000 WTA Championships. "She had nothing to lose and I felt very nervous. If I had lost, it would have created quite a commotion in the tennis world."

the match '

# AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (UPI) - The 15-year-old Bassett is the got a little tentative in the second Chris Evert Lloyd was once known youngest player on the women's

them - left Adams three shots

opponent fits before Evert finally

Bassett, the daughter of John Bassett, owner of the Tampa franchise in the U.S. Football League. "I wasn't patient enough. but that's why she's Chris Evert Lloyd and I'm Carling Bassett "I knew I couldn't stay at the baseline for every single point. She

surprising aggressiveness late in 2-0 in the second when Bassett

began playing more aggressively taking the second set at 6-2 and opening up 2-0 and 4-2 leads in the Evert fought back, using some to pull even at four games.

# EAST'S FRANK McCOY SCRAMBLES BACK TO FIRST BASE .as Xavier first baseman Rick Murray receives pickoff bid Giants' lefty has KO punch scoreless tie in the seventh inning

and helped the Braves snap the

2-3 innings. Gene Garber pitched

out of the eighth-inning jam and

Johnson's mark of 3,508, Ray

Gary Carter connected for Mont

tossed a six-hitter and batterym-

drove in three runs with two

sacrifice flies and a double and

John Candelaria and Rick Rhoden

combined on a three-hitter to lead

the Pirates to victory. The Pirates

collected 15 hits in the game, which

was twice interrupted by snow

Padres 9, Dodgers 1

notched his second save.

By the end of the season National streak. Pascual Perez, 3-0, took a League batters may be pronounc- one-hitter into the eighth before ing Atlee Hammaker's last name being knocked out as the Phillies' as in knockou The 25-year-old left-hander of the San Francisco Giants is

regarded as one of the top pitching Astros 6, Expos 3 At Houston Nolan Ryan pitchprospects in the league and the Cincinnati Reds are the latest ing his first game of the season after coming off the disabled list. team to bear witness to that scouting report. held Montreal to three hits over six Hammaker retired the first 21 innings and became only the batters in order Sunday before second pitcher in major league for a two-hitter and history to surpass 3,500 strikeouts pitched the Giants to a 3-0 victory over the Reds. Hammaker struck Ryan, 1-0, struck out seven to run out 10 and faced only 28 batters his career strikeout total to 3,501.

while allowing only singles to Johnny Bench leading off the eighth and Dan Bilardello with one out in the ninth. "The victory meant more than a

N.L. roundup

ate Terry Kennedy singled in two runs in the third inning help the Padres break the Dodgers' sixperfect game," Hammaker said. game winning streak. Second 'It would have been nice to have a baseman Steve Sax of the Dodgers no-hitter but what we needed was a elped the Padres to three runs b mitting two errors, raising his Hammaker admitted he felt the total for the season to six. pressure lessen considerably when Bench singled on the first pitch of At Pittsburgh, Lee Mazzilli the eighth. Bench was later erased

"It was a slider over the middle of the plate," Hammaker said of the pitch to Bench. "I felt a little relieved after that. Then, I just tried to finish the game and win." The Giants, who snapped a four-game losing streak, scored all squalls. their runs off loser Joe Price, 1-1. Chili Davis drove in a run with a first-inning sacrifice fly and Jeff Leonard homered in the sixth to make it 2-0. Joe Pettini drove in the

John LeMaster opened the double before Davis lofted a fly to Keeney Field. center field. With one out in the second. Bob Brenly singled and Leonard slugged his first homer

the Giants, 12-3, behind a nine-run rookie Mark Calvert, who was Nancy Curtin. making his first major league start. Calvert, 0-1. failed to retire Curtin and Jackie Tucker and a any of the four batters he faced

Manchester Community College the verdict, final run with a triple in the second women's softball team saw its record dip to the 500 level Sunday as it dropped a doubleheader to Giants' first with a walk and went Housatonic Community College, to third on Joel Youngblood's 16-7 and 9-8 in eight innings, at

The 4-3 visitors exploded for nine runs in the fifth inning in the scored when Pettini tripled off the opener to erase a 7-6 Cougar lead and secure the decision. Housatonic had scored two runs of the year with one out in the sixth. in the first before MCC bounced In the nightcap, the Reds routed back with four tallies of its own behind safeties from Julie Sablitz, Mary Shlendorio, Joanne Denault

and a bases-clearing triple from Singles by Shlendorio Denault pair of walks had given the Cougars, now 2-2 for the season, a 7-6 lead in the bottom of the third lined a two-run homer to break a

In the nightcap, the visitors scored twice in the opening inning with MCC drawing even in the second on a double by Denault and singles from Liz Campion, Cindy Cox and Brenda Baltovick. The Cougars took a 5-2 lead in the third on a Sblendorio triple and singles by Curtin and Kelly Gerent Housatonic slimmed the lead to 5-4 in the third and took an 8-5 lead with four unearned runs in the fourth frame. MCC drew even in the sixth on a single by Julie Sablitz, fielder's choice, walk and a two-run single by Denault. Housatonic took the verdict in

the first extra frame with a single Curtin absorbed both losses to see her record slip to 1-2. inning. afternoon against mitchen outline Housatonic then exploded to take College at Keeney Field at 3:30. afternoon against Mitchell Junior



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ASTROS' NOLAN RYAN

... after 3,500th strikeout Gus Mauch dies,

ex-Yank trainer ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPD) Gus Mauch, long-time team trainer of the New York Yankees during the Casey Stengel era and later of the New York Mets' 1969 World Series champions, died

gan was throwing strikes and a three-hitter Sunday to topple Cleveland 6-1 at Baltimore, Bert Saturday night of congestive heart Blyleven of the Indians got himself into early trouble with walks. "Flanagan had great control. He Cougarettes drop pair was changing speeds and putting the ball where he wanted." said Cleveland outfielder Alan Bannis-

> "This was a vintage Flanagan singles to became the first Orioles pitcher to notch a complete game. Thornton and Julio Franco were the only Cleveland hits as Flanagan retired 21 of the last 24 batters he faced. Flanagan yielded a run on Andre Thornton's first-inning sacrifice fly. The veteran left

> and Cal Ripken. On the first pitch

As complicated as the game of

baseball is, it still comes down to

While Baltimore's Mike Flana-

hander walked three and struck "The game plan was to throw the ball over the plate," Flanagan said. "I didn't know where the bal was going, but it sank a lot and when I would throw it down the middle I would hit a corner. Blyleven, 0-3, threw only two strikes to the first three batters as

two-run single to center. Ford, Bumbry and Jim Dwyer also drove in runs off Blyleven. Murray singled and scored on Dwyer's two-out single in the third to make it 4- 1. After Joe Nolan's two-out single in the fourth, Bumbry lashed an RBI double and Ford singled in Bumbry.

In other games, Minnesota

A.L. roundup

White Sox 6, Tigers 1 At Chicago, rookie Ron Kittle belted a two-run homer to cap a he walked Al Bumbry, Dan Ford

to Murray, Bumbry scored on a passed ball by catcher Chris Bando. Murray then lined a White Sox. Kittle's fourth home run of the season came off Detroit's Jerry Ujdur, 6-2, and gave the left fielder 14 RBI. Brewers 6, Royals 3 At Milwaukee, Jim Gantner drove in three runs with a home run and a sacrifice fly to lead the Brewers in a game played in 6-degree weather

clubbed California 11-8, the New York Yankees downed Toronto 7-5, the Chicago White Sox slammed Detroit 6-1, Milwaukee beat Kansas City 6-3, Texas clipped Boston 1-0 in 14 innings, and Oakland topped Seattle 7-4.

Twins 11, Angels 8
At Minneapolis, Dave Engle hit a
two-run double with two out in the eventh inning to lift the Twins. Kent Hrbek slugged a mammoth three-run homer in the third for Minnesota, which collected 15 hits. California's Reggie Jackson hit his third home run in as many games.

Lamp hurled a two- hitter for the

A's 7, Mariners 4 At Seattle, Mike Norris hurled a hitter over eight innings and Jeff Burroughs and Dwayne Murphy belted home runs to lead Oakland. Norris, 2-0, struck out 11 and walked two before being relieved by Tom Burgmeier

Dixie 200 race HAMPTON, Ga. (UPI) - Gordon Johncock, who won the Indycar season opener at at Atlanta International Raceway Sunday, says the Dixie 200 victory won't give him an advantage when he defends his Indianapolis 500 title

Johncock wins

"It doesn't make me feel any more capable of winning Indiana-polis just because I won the race here." Johncock said. "That's a whole new ball park when you get there and you've got two weeks to

LPGA results





TORONTO LEFTFIELDER DAVE COLLINS CRASHES INTO WALL .making spectacular catch Sunday against Steve Kemp of Yankees

# Up and down day for Dave Winfield

omething of an up-and-down day or Dave Winfield in the eyes of the out Winfield's two-run homer that out the Yankees ahead for good in both the New York outfielder and

"If Dave Collins can catch a ball against the left-field wall, then I who was booed by the 50,200 fans who attended a T- shirt day giveaway and watched the Yankees finally record a come-fromehind 7-5 victory over the Toronto

Blue Jays.
Winfield struggled trying to catch a two-run double by Cliff Johnson in the top of the fifth to earn the negative reaction from the fans. Johnson's drive scored two runs and put Toronto ahead

After Ken Griffey opened the fifth with a single off Jim Clancy. homer of the season and first at When Steve Kemp followed with a single, Roy Lee Jackson replaced

towering fly to left that Collins caught crashing into the wall. Kemp scored all the way from second as Collins rolled on the warning track after the collision

rey's double scored Smalley to complete the outburst. They paid their money, they got a T-shirt and they saw a good game," Winfield said of the booing. He then admitted, "I might have been trying to hit a home run. You the season, completed the scoring in the Toronto eighth.

situation like that and he (Clancy) gave me a pitch up." New York had taken a 3-1 lead in the second when Kemp singled and Baylor scored on a fielding error by first baseman Willie Upshaw on

dolph singled home Mumphrey who had forced Nettles. Toronto had gotten a run off Shane Rawley, 2-0, in the second on scored three more in the fifth

Clancy. A one-out walk to Roy
Smalley moved Kemp to second
and Graig Nettles than lofted a

Damaso Garcia's infield single.
After another infield hit by Barry
Bonnell, Johnson's high fly to left

two- run double. "They hit the ball real well today," said Winfield, "the balls were high and directly over my After he hit his homer, Winfield mouthed some words while crosswere, "boo that!"

Johnson's homer, his second of

should have been caught today," said, "but the sun was rough out

Williams felt the same way. "It was a tough day for the fielders on right in the left fielder's eyes and Williams is handling the Blue

# Bittner's daring running gave Rangers 1-0 margin

Biittner went for it and was Tobik worked the last inning for his he hit it I thought there would be successful, with a little help from second save this season.

over the Boston Red Sox. Peter O'Brien smacked a double down the left field line, springing Bittner. On the hit, Jim Rice made a perfect throw to Glenn Hoffman but the Boston shortstop then overthrew catcher Rich Gedman allowing Biittner to score.

"The way I looked at it you had to send him (Biittner) with two out in the 14th and we were freezing," said O'Brien, who was not credited with the RBI off reliever Bob Stanley due to Hoffman's errant throw. "I was looking for a good pitch, I took it to left and it was fair by a couple of inches. Larry has a ot of speed. I'm glad they sent

Biittner said he had no problem making up his mind to dash for home. "A game like this you have to take a chance," he said. "I was going to go for it. I never hesitated. I'm not sure I could've stopped even if Wayne Terwilliger (third base coach) had told me to stop. I was going to go all the way and be a

A hero he was to his manager, Doug Rader, whose heart skipped a beat watching from the dugout When Biittner rounded third I said, 'Oh, God, he's out by 30 feet. How could Glenn Hoffman throw so bad?" Rader said

"When Larry scored I almost went out in the field and kissed convince myself to play for one run with Boston's lineup. But the game had come down to a

found it hard to score. The Red Sox couldn't get a baserunner to the the Rangers managed to get only of effort just won't do." two runners as ar as third over the John Tudor started the game for

Texas counterpart, Rick Honeycutt, yielded five hits with one walk three-game winning streak had field goals of 20, 38, and 50 and four strikeouts through eight snapped and dropped to 4-3.

Odell Jones, 1-6, pitched five players, like quarterback Greg points.

BOSTON (UP1) - Larry innings to earn the win and Dave away a foot off the ground ... when

runners on second and third. When Stanley, who took the loss, said I saw Bittner go I said, 'Good, Billtner scored the winning run
Sunday in the top of the 14th to lift
the Texas Rangers to a 1-0 victory
Boston had nothing to be ashamed
of. "We've allowed three runs in
the Texas Rangers to a 1-0 victory
the last 24 innings so we must be
the can make mistakes. I don't doing something right," he said.
"O'Brien hit a good pitch, a sinker times with great throws."

### Michigan stops Blitz win streak after three games

By Dave Raffo **UPI Sports Writer** 

The Chicago Blitz entered the game with the USFL's best de-fense, but George Allen's veterans Williams scored on a 31-yard might have learned a few things from the young Michigan Panth- trap 2:24 into the second half and

ers' defense. The Panthers held Chicago to just 217 yards total offense and received an unexpected offensive boost from reserve fullback John Williams for a 17-12 upset at Pontiac, Mich. The Panthers' defense kept them in the game early, limiting the Blitz to two

Frank Corral field goals on five first-half drives into Michigan Williams entered the game in the second quarter when Cleo Miller left with a sore leg. ran for 96 yards in the third quarter and became Michigan's first 100-yard rusher with 133 yards on 19 carries. He also scored Michigan's go-ahead TD at the start of the second half as

Terwilliger. It was kind of hard to the Panthers won their second straight and snapped a threegame Blitz winning streak. But the game had come down to a dramatic finish after both teams against anybody we play," Panth-

team, "if they give that kind of effort. Anything less than that kind "We made too many mistakes." Chicago coach Allen said, "and my teams don't usually make that

Boston and pitched 10 innings of many mistakes." the victory while Chicago had a former Atlanta Falcons standout "We signed a couple of veteran points to raise his season total to 56

Landry, and everybody considered us the favorite," Allen said. "The league is pretty well balanced. Any

touchdown run up the middle on a fellow rookie Ken Lacy went 9 yards into the end zone with 5:29 left in the third quarter to give the

Panthers a 17-6 lead. In other games Sunday, New Jersey nipped Washington 23-22, Denver edged Birmingham 9-7 and Boston outscored Arizona 44-23.

At East Rutherford, N.J., Her-schel Walker rushed for 143 yards, Bobby Scott threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Victor Hicks to carry the Generals. Federals quarterback Joe Gilliam threw a career-high three touchdown passes but Washington lost when rookie Ken Olson's 33-yard field goal attempt was wide right with

eight seconds remaining. Gold 9, Stallions 7 At Birmingham, Ala., Brian Speelman kicked a 50-yard field goal with six seconds left to lift Denver. Speelman's game-winner was set up when Birmingham rouged him on an unsuccessful 55-yard try five plays earlier.

Breakers 44, Wranglers 23 Mazzetti accounted for 14 points as Michigan lifted itself to 3-4 with Boston prevailed. Mazzetti, the yards and tacked on five extra



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# Scoreboard

Knicks 120, Bulls 103 Basketball

NEW YORK (120)
King 3-10 1-1 7, Robinson 9-13 4-5 22,
Cortwright 4-8 4-6 12, Sporrow 3-5 3-4 9,
Westphal 5-9 4-4 14, Tucker 3-10 2-2 8,
Williams 6-11 2-4 14, Webster 4-7 3-3 11,
Orr 8-11 4-4 20, Grunteld 1-3 0-0 2. Davis
0-1 1-2 1. Totals 46-88 28-35 120.
CMICAGO (103)
Higgins 6-12 5-6 17, Olberding 0-3 1-2 1,
Corzine 7-14 6-7 20, Dalley 7-15 2-4 16,
Theus 7-18 7-8 21, Jackson 1-2 0-0 3,
Greenwood 2-7 1-2 5, Oldham 5-7 1-2 11,
Lester 1-1 3-4 5, Sorigos 1-1 0-0 2, Bratz
1-2 0-0 2. Totals 38-82 26-35 103.
New York 32 38-34 31 27—129
Chicago 20 27 31 25—103
Three-point gools—Jackson, Fouled
out

Cavallers 118, Bullets 105

WASHINGTON (105)

Ballard 6-13 0-0 15, Kopicki 7-9 2-2 16, Mathorn 3-4 0-1 6, Johnson 5-12 0-2 10, Sobers 4-9 4-5 12, Terry 0-3 0-0 0, Collins 6-11 2-3 14, Davis 3-9,0-0 6, Grevey 5-13-1-2 14, Batton 4-7 0-0 8, Warrick 2-5 0-0 4, Totals 45-95-9-15 105.

CLEVELAND (118)

Robinson 8-11 0-0 16, Hubbard 3-6 2-2 8, Cook 3-4 0-0 6, Hustan 4-5 3-4 11, Free 8-15 4-6 20, Bagley 6-16 3-6 15, Wilkerson 6-15 1-2 13, Nicks 5-11 5-6 15, Hayes 2-5 0-0 4, Tillis 3-6 0-0 6, Flowers 1-1 0-0 2, Lacey 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 50-97 16-26 118.

Washington 29 25 33 18-105 Cleveland 21, Total fouls—Washington 19, Cleveland 21, Rebounds—Washington 19, Cleveland 21, Rebounds—Washington 19, Cleveland 27, Rebounds—Washington 19, Assistance 10, Assistance 19, Cleveland 27, Rebounds—Washington 10), Assistance 19, Leveland 27, Robinson 100, Assistance 11, Assistance 10, Assistance 10, Assistance 10, Assistance 11, Assistance 10, Assistance 10, Assistance 11, Assistance 11,

Patrick Division NY Rangers vs. NY Islanders (NY Islanders lead series, 2-1) pr. 14 — NY Islanders 4, NY Rangers

Apr. 15 - NY Islanders 5, NY Rangers

Eastern Conference
Boston vs. Atlanta
Apr. 19 — Atlanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Apr. 22 — Boston at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
x-Apr. 24 — Atlanta at Boston, 1 p.m.
(winner plays Milwaukee)

Western Conference Phoenix vs. Denver 19 — Denver of Phoenix, 10 p.m. 21 — Phoenix of Denver, 9:35

Celtics 114, 76ers 101

Edwards 3-6 0-0 6, Richardson 7-15 0-0 14, lovaroni 1-23-4 5, Totols 46-95 21-27 101. BOSTON (114)

Maxwell 7-14 3-4 17, Bird 6-19 1-2 13, Parish 6-17 1-4 13, Henderson 4-10 2-2 10, Ainge 4-6 0-0 9, McHole 6-16 11-12 27, Archibald 4-9 4-5 12, Wedman 1-2 0-0 2, Buckner 3-6 1-2 7, Robey 2-5 0-0 4, Brodley 0-0 0-2 0, Totals 45-104 23-33 114, Philidesphia 22 33 27 18—101 Boston 24-33 19 34—114 Three-point goals—Ainge, Fouled out out— McNomara. Total fouls—Philadelphia

24, Boston 21. Rebounds—Philodelphia 52 (Erving 8), Boston 56 (Porish 17). Assists —Philodelphia 23 (Cheeks 7), Boston 27 (Bird 7). Technical—Philodelphia coach Cunningham. A—15,320. Nets 112, Pagers 99

NEW JERSEY (112)
Williams 5-8 3-4 13. King 8-17 0-1 16.
Dowkins 7-6 1-2 15. Birdsong 7-12 2-2 16.
Cook 5-12 3-4 13. O'Koren 4-5 0-0 8.
Gminski 5-9 2-2 12. Eimore 1-5 5-6 7.
Phillips 3-6 4-4 10. Willoughby 1-1 0-0 2.
Totols 4-6-3 20-25 112.
INDIANA (97)
Schoene 2-6 0-0 4. Kellogg 6-15 5-5 17.
Branson 14-23 2-3 30. Sichting 4-9 0-0 8.
Slaughter 3-13 0-0 6. Knight 6-11 2-5 14.
Johnson 1-3 0-0 2. Duren 9-2 0-0 0. Byrnes
4-7 0-0 8. Carter 5-9 0-0 10. Totals 45-98 9.
14 99.
New Jersey 24 25 34 25-112 New Jersey 24 25 34 29—112 Indiana 25 17 25 39—99 Fouled out—None. Total fouls— New Jersey 32 (Cook 12), Indiana 26 (Kellogg 6), A—5.111,

Nuggets 125, Kings 116

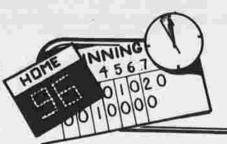
Ivan Lendi, Czechoslovakia, def. Gull-lermo Vilas, Argentina, 6-2, 6-1,

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# Scoreboard

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50n 1 (unassisted), 0:36. 6. Edmonton, Gretzky 7 (Kurri, Gregg), 4:53. 7. Edmonton, Messler 7 (Coffey, Huddy), 14:53. 8. Colgary, Jalonen 1 (unassisted), 16:44. 9. Edmonton, Gretzky 8 (Anderson, Fogolin), 19:06. Penalty—Lowe, Edm. 3:54. 3:54. Third period—10. Edmonton, Messier 8 (Gretxky), 9:10. 11, Edmonton, Cote 1 (Hunter, Huddy), 13:16. 12, Edmonton, Messier 9 (Gretxky, Lindstrom), 18:40. Penalty—Fogolin, Edm. 8:45. Shots on goal—Edmonton 10-12-9— Seattle 5 8.385 3½

Minnesota 5 9.7 364 3½

New York 7. Toronto 5

Bottimore 6. Cleveland 1

Chicago 6. Detroit 1

Minnesota 11. Californio 8

Milwaukee 6. Kansas City 3

Texas 1. Boston 0. 14 innings

Ookland 7. Seattle 4

Monday's Games

(All Times EST)

Milwaukee (Sutton 1-1) at Boston

(Brown 1-0), 11:05 a.m.

Cleveland (Barker 2-0) at Battimore
(McGragor D0), 7:35 p.m.

Toronto (Leal 0-1) at New York

(Guldry 0-1), 8 p.m.

Seattle (Moore 0-1) at Minnesota

(O'Connor 0-0), 8:35 p.m.

Oakland (Underwood 0-1) at California

(Witt 0-2), 10:30 p.m.

Ookland at California

Cleveland at Toronto

Kansas City at Detroit

Texas at Battimore

New York at Chicago

Seattle at Minnesota pary, Lemelin, Edwards. A-7,242.

North Stars 5, Black Hawks 1

Penalties-Semenko, Edm. molo

Alanesota 019—1 Alanesota 203—5 First period—1, Minnesota, MacAdam First period—1, Minnesota, MacAdam 2
(Maxwell), 13:51, 2, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 4 (Maxwell, McCarthy), 17:36, Penolties—Ludzik, Chi, 6:34; Smith, Min. 6:34; Lyslok, Chi, 15:14; Fox. Chi, 16:55.
Second period—3, Chicogo, Secord 2 (Higains, Ludzik), 14:00. Penolties—Secord, Chi, major, 2:13; Plett, Min. minor-major, 2:13; MacAdam, Min. 5:53; Higains, Chi, 7:36; Smith, Min. 10:22; McCarthy, Min. 11:58.
Third period—4, Minnesota, Hartsburg 2 (Ferguson, Plett), 1:54, 5, Minnesota, Smith 6 (Hartsburg, Payne), 3:07, 6, Minnesota, Payne), 3:07, 6, Minnesota, Payne 3 (Maxwell, Bellows), 18:35. Penalties—Brown, Chi, 2:48; Roberts, Min. 7:22; Sevard, Chi, 8:38; Maxwell, Min. 8:38; Plett, Min. 13:00; Smith, Min. 15:46; Gardner, Chi, minor-major, 18:25; Brown, Chi, minor-major, 18:26, Chicago, Bannerman, Min-nesota, Meloche, A—15:784

Rangers 7, Islanders 6

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NY Rangers
First period—I, NY Islanders, Bossy 4
(Kallur, Jonsson), 5:06. 2. NY Rangers,
McPhee 2 (Hedberg, Da. Maloney), 7:14.
NY Rangers, Johnstone 3 (Da.
Maloney, Allison), 8:46. 4, NY Islanders,
Bourne 4 (Carroli, Smith), 11:03. 5, NY
Rangers, Duguay 1 (McPhee, Backman),
13:08. 6, NY Rangers, Beck 2 (Duguay,
Ruotsalainen), 17:45, Penalties—
McPhee, Apr. 17 — NY Rangers 7, NY Islanders

Apr. 18 — NY Islanders at NY Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Apr. 20 — NY Rangers at NY Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
X-Apr. 22 — NY Islanders at NY Rangers, 8:05 p.m.
X-Apr. 24 — NY Rangers at NY Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
Campbell Conference
Nerris Division
Chicage vs. Minnesota
(Chicage leads series, 2-1)
Apr. 14 — Chicage 5. Minnesota 2
Apr. 15 — Chicage 7. Minnesota 4
Apr. 17 — Minnesota 5. Chicage 1

Smythe Division
Edmenton vs. Colgary
(Edmenton leads series, 3-0)
Apr. 14 — Edmenton 6, Calgary 3
Apr. 15 — Edmenton 6, Calgary 3
Apr. 17 — Edmenton 10, Calgary 2
Apr. 18 — Edmenton 10, Calgary 2
Apr. 18 — Edmenton of Calgary, 9:05

p.m. x-Apr. 24 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35

Ollers 10, Flames 2 Edmonton 34 3—10
Calgary First period—1, Edmonton, Coffey 5
(Gretzky, Kurri), 6:18. 2, Edmonton,
Gretzky 5 (Anderson), 13:42. 3, Calgary,
Reinhort 4 (Nilsson, Konrovd), 13:57.
Edmonton, Gretzky 6 (Kurri), 14:37.

Jourson Sunday's Results
Pittsburgh 7. Chicago 0, 1st game
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 2nd game, ppd.
Attanta 3. Philodelphia 1
New York at St. Louis, ppd., snow
Houston 6, Montreal 3
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 0, 1st game
Cincinnati 12, San Francisco 3, 2nd
some Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Montreal
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Chicago at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Houston
Atlanta at San Diego
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Apr. 17 — Minnesota 5, Chicago 1
Apr. 18 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:05
p.m.
Apr. 20 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35
Apr. 20 — Minnesot Sunday's Games
Buffalo 7, Glens Falls 6, Ist game
Glens Falls 7, Buffalo 4, 2nd game
New Britain at Albany, ppd., snow
Noshua at Waterbury, ppd., rain
Reading at Lynn, ppd., rain
Monday's Games
Albany at Glens Falls
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Sabres 4, Bruins 3

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Apr. 14 — Edmenton & Calgary 3

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First period—1, Buffelo, Ramsoy 2

(Savord, Selling), 3:57. Penalties—Foligno, Buf, 16:23.

Second period—2, Boston, B. Crowder 1

(Innessisted), 6:14. 3. Boston, Fergus 1

(Middleton, Kluxak), 7:47. 4. Buffelo, MicCourt 2 (Housley, Perreouit), 9:16.

Penalties—Dufour, Bos, 8:45; B.

Crowder,
Bos, 11:54; Pederson, Bos, 18:15; Selling, Buf, 18:50.

Thirdperiod—5, Buffelo. Andreychuk 1 Buf. 18:50.

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(Foligno, Hamel). 4:26. 6. Boston,
Pederson 5 (Middleton, Park), 5:59. 7,
Buffoto, Ramsey 4 (Peterson, Ramsay),
17:02. Penalties—None.
Shots on goal—Boston 8-97—24. Buf-

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Braves 3, Phillies 1 

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Scofield 77; Calloway-Gene Botteron 73.

WATER HOLES ONLY—A-Gross-Ed Stone 43, Net-Dan Home 35, Jack Carey 37. Roger Parrott 39, Calderone 39, Frank Woltvina 40. Henry Steullet 40. Chick Gagnon 40. Steve McCusker 40. Stan Damian 40. George Bednarz 40. Bill Knowles 40; B-Gross-Crolg Philips 46, Net-Bob Russell 34, LeBreux 35. Russ Davidson 36, Pete Brenn 36, Don Tucker 37, Mikolowsky 37, Vin Jazwinski 37; C-Gross-Vin Stedleski 53, Net-Joe Sgro 26, Ivan Fortin 32, Ken Scofield 33, Dick Vizord 33, Frank Damon 33, Paul Cosman 33; Calloway-Rick Decker 31.

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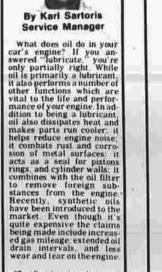
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### Machine auctions In Brief mean business

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK - The auction sale of machinery and equipment is thought of as mainly a way to get rid of things no longer needed, but it fills a vastly bigger function in today's economy, says Irvin Rabin. His firm, Rabin Brothers of San Francisco, has just

conducted a huge auction of the former private label food processing plant of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., at Horseheads, N.Y., disposing of 10,000 pieces of machinery and other items. The auction attracted buyers from all over North America and from Germany, England, Israel and other countries The Rabins did not sell the goods on commission for A&P's owners. They bought it and sold it on their own account, a growing practice in the auction business,

We've always had auctioneers who would buy distress merchandise and gamble on selling it at a profit, but the kind of specialized auctioning o sophisticated food, chemical and electronics process ing machinery we engage in results much less from company distress than from restructuring," he

"Consequently, for almost every plant that shuts down and puts good machinery up for sale, there are plenty of buyers and the auction is the quickest and the easiest way to get the best prices." Twenty-five years ago, it would have been

necessary to put such machinery in the hands of brokers and wait many months until they could find customers, Rabin said. Now a well-promoted auction brings the customers swarming in a hurry. The customers have some excellent reasons for preferring to buy at auction.

"They can get delivery as a rule six months to a year sooner than they could on brand new machines," Rabin said. "That's because so much modern machinery is built to order even if it is fairly general At the auction, the customer also can buy in one transaction a lot of the other equipment to go with the

nachines. Sometimes, he can even bid on a complete Inflated prices of new machinery also play a part in inducing customers to buy at auction. Rabin cited the case of a sugar mill it auctioned a few years ago. Its value was about \$1 million. He said that to buy that

machinery brand new today might cost \$15 million.

### Firm loves Lisa WILMINGTON, Mass. - Compugraphic Corp. has announced plans to buy "several thousand of Apple Computer's highly touted Lisa persons

omputers for a total purchase price of at least The computer, a second generation desktop model aimed at executives in large corporatioons, will be resold with Compugraphi ypesetting equipment, Bryan E. Newman, Compugraphic senior vice president of market

### Earnings increase

BOSTON - Affiliated Publications Thursday announced first-quarter earnings of 39 cents per share, compared to adjusted earnings of 33 cents er share in the same period last year. Directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of 16 cents per share, payable June 1 to stockholders of record on May 19.

Affiliated Publications is the parent firm of the Globe Newspaper Co., publisher of the Boston Globe. It owns and operates 10 radio stations across the country and owns 45 percent of the common stock of McCaw Communications Companies Inc., a cable television and radio common carrier company.

### Emhart gets order

FARMINGTON - Emhart Corp. has received a \$3 million contract to build a rubber processing line and a \$1.2 million order for gear shaping machinery for automotive transmissis The auto transmission gear shaping units wil field, Vt., and will go to the F. Jos. Lamb Co. Warren, Mich., for incorporation into a produc ion system destined for General Motors. The processing line for specialty rubber will b shipped later this year to Aeroquip Corp., in

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clear. And for some of you, there won't be any financial incentive to renegotiate.

How can you decide whether this step is right for

First, you must do your homework thoroughly by studying the mortgage agreement, visiting the institution that holds it and calculating all costs of etiring the old and assuming a new mortgage. r other deals.

Banks and savings & loans are more willing to discuss refinancing than you might expect. Among the reasons: They don't have to tie up any new money r you, and they already know your creditworthines Your next most critical step: Look at the rates when you obtain your mortgage — and the rates you could

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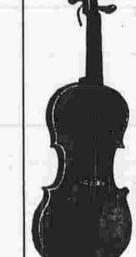
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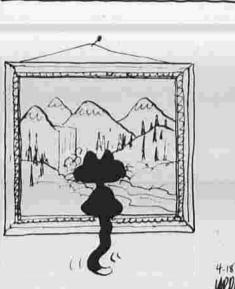
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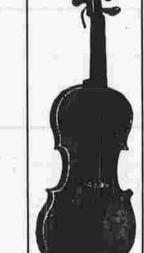
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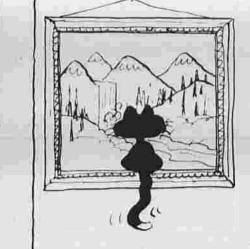


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