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nents of the new digital mal during playback Dolby C and increase the format so investigate the situation before making a sound quality depends on sound quality depends on sound quality depends on sound quality depends on decibels when used with companies giving their sound quality depends on how well the tape can metal tape but generally total support to that one handle the boosted high frequency sounds. Cheap tape with too much high low noise or "bargain frequency sound and can If you have a question can use any kind of tape. I quencies or distortion will use your new tape deck to The Stereo Expert, Manknow from experimentabe the result. Dolby B was its fullest potential.

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Stereo

Expert

By Jack Bertrand

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ANSWER: In my opin-

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#### Social Security

## How do teenagers get Social Security numbers?

QUESTION: I have a daughter, 19, and a son, 17, who need Social ecurity numbers. Can they get them by phoning Social Security

is under 18. However, your daughter must apply in person. Both ship, and identity; you can call to find out what proofs are

QUESTION: I gave Social Security my new address about a w rek before my check was due, but I never received my payment. How

ANSWER: Changes of address received late in the month cannot payment. If you notified the post office, however, your check should

ANSWER: Medicare medical

nsurance helps pay for only one kind of treatment furnished by a licensed and Medicare-certified chiropractor. The only treatment that can be covered is manual correct a partial or complete dislocation that can be demonstrated by X-ray. Medical insurance does not pay for any other diagnostic or therapeutic services, including X-rays, furnished by a

a statement of my earnings from Social Security, which I requested. It doesn't agree with the record I've kept of my earnings. What

ANSWER: Call, write, or visit any Social Security office right away. Give your Social Security QUESTION: Recently I had a ment involved, wages paid you in bad fall and injured my back. Will each period, and the employer's

include Forms W-2 or other proof your wages, or if you're returns for the years involved. A

> QUESTION: My father has no income of his own and lives with me. He was 65 two months ago. I think he may be eligible for SSI payments. If he is, will he get payments back to when he reached

Social Security representative will

help you to get any necessary

correction in your earnings record

ANSWER: No. Under the SSI law, no payments can be made for addition, in the month of applicathe period starting with the date of application or the date all eligibillater. If your father thinks he is

# Burglar-proofing your home tips from retired detective

Daytime residential burglaries are increasing in homes occupied by working couples.

Last year burglars got away with almost \$4 billion worth of personal belongings from residen statistics show.

'You can go through whole nobody home during the day, says a security company executive and retired New York City detective lieutenant.

While parents are at work, the children are in school, and the coast is clear for thieves. James Motherway said in a recent telephone interview. Afternoons have always been

their favorite time of day, he said, because your normal burglar isn't looking for a confrontation. "They want goods to resell and they're looking for the most lucrative homes" - and homes that are the least difficult and least . have the taped message relayed to risky to enter and leave.

ing life and limb or answering a That's for a daytime alarm. burglar alarm, the former comes

Motherway is founder and president of Security Experts, Inc., a New York-based company that makes alarm installations in residences. He has branches in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dayton, Ohio, Wilton, Conn., and Hackensack, N.J., and expansion plans for other areas. His staff consists of

former police officers, mostly from detective ranks. Motherway prefers alarm systems loud enough to alert neighbors or systems that automatically

the police precinct are less effecfalse alarms. The police don't have the manpower to respond quickly - if they can respond at all. He said police are more apt to come at once if a neighbor

He advises anyone who already has an automatic dialing system to a neighbor's telephone instead.

After dark, Motherway said, call

the police immediately. He said the most effective residential crime deterrent is a neighborhood watch - the modern equivalent of pioneers placing tive circle around the campsite at

Your neighbors know your habits, know who belongs in the neighborhood."
Many different types of security systems are available in a wide price range, Motherway said. fairly decent system would be

It might rise to \$1,500 or \$2,000, depending on the size of the house Each system should be "If you have a dog you have to

eliminate equipment that the dog might set off accidentally," Moth-"In a one-bedroom high-rise sensor type alarm that would go off if you got up to go to the bathroom

#### The neighbor who gets a call ing stolen goods is difficult, he should first look for trouble signs: hampered by budget cuts and strange cars or trucks in the A better choice, he said, would be the public hallway) and on any fire

## Cheney announces honors

The following is the honor roll for the second rold, Jeffrey Liszewski, Debraking period at Howell Cheney Technical School:

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#### People get peaceful when nude

"War is caused by greed, envy and business get peaceful when they're nude." success" and "prance for peace" in a campaign marchers last year

Claiming clothes are a primary cause of war, a nudist wants anti-nuclear sympathizers to join Saturday's annual Walk for Peace in their the demonstration through Vancouver's down-

The Walk for Peace, sponsored by the British Society, who called for protesters to "undress for Columbia Federation of Labor, attracted 36,000

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A last show for Senior Center ... page 11



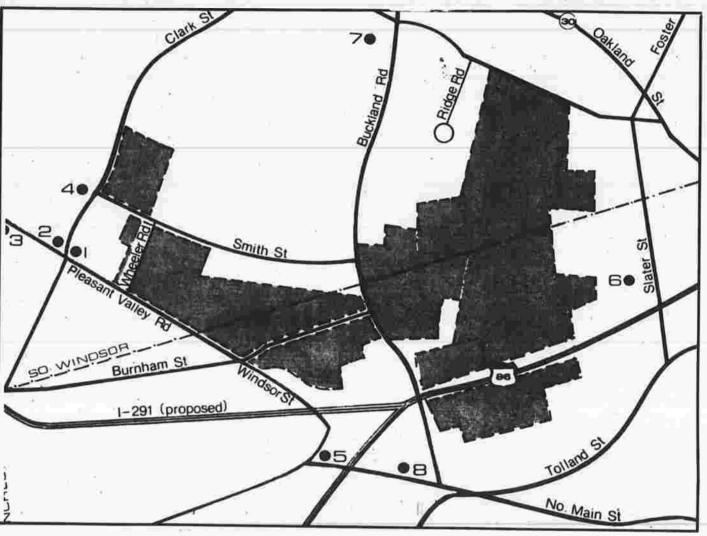
Starling-Howard: a fight preview

District to buy 24-hr. service

Rain mixed with snow tonight; cloudy Wednesday See page 2

Rain mixed with snow tonight; cloudy Wednesday See page 2

# New plans revealed for Buckland



MAP SHOWS SITE OF PLANNED BUCKLAND DEVELOPMENT

# Reagan OKs MX basing plan

said Reagan.

By Helen Thomas **UPI White House Reporter** 

WASHINGTON - As expected, President Reagan today endorsed States put MX missiles in strengthened existing silos, saying the rence and thus protect the peace." Reagan made a formal statetions of the Commission on Strategic Forces, a panel he named to come up with yet another way to handle basing the controversial

national security affairs adviser. recommended putting 100 of the siles in specially hardened Minute-It also recommended a new approach to arms control, count-

ing warheads instead of launchers, to discourage building multiplewarhead missiles. And it suggested development work on a small, mobile single-warhead missile.

Reagan said the proposed ac tions "will add solid incentives and missile after he rejected one credibility to our efforts to negorejected another. He spoke after pave the way to a more secure and peaceful future." "These actions (the panel pro-Gen. Brent Scowcroft, a former poses) will preserve stable deter-

vement in arms control shows us work." Reagan said. "The fact is that, in the past, our one-sided restraint and good will failed to prompt similar restraint and good will from the Soviet Union. They also failed to produce meaningful

Reagan said arms control can be chieved by the United States Congress has 45 days - starting today - to act on funding legislation for the controversial MX

In his remarks, Reagan took a negotiations," the president said swipe at the nuclear freeze movement, which is pushing a freeze and it can lead to success." resolution on Capitol Hill and has the votes to win passage in the The president said the moderni-"The history of American invol-

zation program recommended by \$1.5 billion in 1984, and even more than that in each of the next two "Make no mistake," Reagan said, "unless we modernize our land-based missile systems, the Soviet Union will have no real

reason to negotiate meaningful.

days, said Monday the developer's predicted the project wouldn't be completed for five to 10 years. The corporation has delayed its development plans until now be

would reroute I-86 when it expands "The best way to nuclear stabilthe highway to eight lanes through ity and a lasting peace is through The 150-acre project "depends on the highway work getting done Finguerra said

> He said he couldn't be more specific about the type of development planned for the property.
>
> If the developers do build an industrial park, it would be the fifth either built or planned in Besides the two parks already operating, the town plans to build

Pond and the second on the south

side of Tolland Turnpike, across

# housing slated

WHAT WILL become of the

undeveloped land north of Tolland

Turnpike has been a source of loca

Homeowners' groups from South Windsor and Manchester opposed

MAP's plans for Buckland Com

mons, and unsuccessfully sued to

block them. But MAP never acted

Last year Buckland Associates

principals of MAP and Rapid

American, secured options of

Street where they said they would

build a shopping mall. But after

obtaining a conditional zone

change to permit the project, the

developers failed to renew their

options. Since then, Hartford de

velopers Richard Bronson and

Alan Hutensky have obtained

The parcel Rapid American say

The developers have hired the

on the project.

By Raymond T. DeMeo

A New York developer plans to build a combination industrial park-housing project on a 150-acre Street in Manchester.

Industrial park,

This according to John Finguerra, project manager for Rapid American Corp. of New York City, Finguerra spoke to the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors Monday on Rapid American's plans to build a connecting sewer e to the property.

Manchester engineering firm of Fuss & O'Neill to design the sewer, which Finguerra predicted would cost about \$300,000 to build. The principal investors in Rapid American Corp. are the same as hose of MAP Associates, the firm that wanted to build the controversial 540-acre Buckland Commons

options on the land, owned by the Hartman Tobacco Co. o Mall in the early 1970s. The plan never materialized, and although MAP held options to it will develop is where MAP buy about 500 acres in the area, it wasn't until 1979 that it actually build the residential portion of the closed a land deal - on the 150 acres on which it says it will build. The land is zoned for comprehen-sive urban development, which Manchester consulting engineer ing firm of Fuss & O'Neill to design gives the developers considerable a sewer pipe to run from the Adams Street-Tolland Turnpike leeway in their building plans. Besides commercial and indusintersection to its land in trial development, Rapid American could build up to 1,200 units of

FINGUERRA, who has represented MAP and Rapid-American

Buckland. Finguerr,a estimated it would

cost \$250,000 to 300,000 to build the easements from four property owners to extend the line to its owners are "all amenable" granting easements. "They all

#### ...................... Inside Today

A slushy and difficult affair

# Winter returns to state

A mixture of snow and rain fell over Connecticut today, turning the morning commuter rush hour into a slushy and

Bob Woodward a forecaster at the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, said a winter storm watch was posted today for the Connecticut northwest hills, the Connecticut Valley of Massachusetts into the Berkshires, where up to six inches of

The mixture of snow and rain was changing to rain as temperatures began to climbing into the mid and upper 30s. Woodward said. He said the rain would be heavy at times during the afternoon with 1-2 inches of rainfall forecast. The Weather Service

predicted some flooding of roads and other Jim Larson, a spokesman from the state Department of Transportation, said the not used to driving in the snow and would fail to re-adjust their driving patterns for the unexpected winter-like weather. The wet and slippery driving conditions

caused some additional problems for some

A spokesman for the Storm Center in Hartford said outside of the northwest section of the state most of the roads around the state reported no major problems and only one road, Avon Mountain Road from

The state already was reeling from a punishing weekend storm that caused minor flooding from up to 3½ inches of rain that fell in some sections of Connecticut and 12 inches of snow that hit the northwest hills aturday and early Sunday. Several school districts gave students an

West Hartford to Avon, was closed

temporarily during the early part of the

unexpected day off today. But one group hat did not enjoy the storm were the thousands of delinquent utility customers facing threatened power shutoffs. Northeast Utilities said customers far behind in their bills and facing shutoff of gas nd electric service would receive no break from impending shutoffs of gas and electric

The state's moratorium on utility shutoffs ended Friday and crews began terminating service Monday to more than 124,000 elinquent customers in Connecticut and western Massachusetts. The state's largest utility said termina-

shutoffs can be completed in one working day, officials said "A lot depends on what the storm is like

Northeast spokeswoman Jacqueline Harris. "Our only weather restriction is if it is ahead with it." Stamford police pressed their search Monday for a city public works employee

feared swept away in raging waters Saturday as he attempted to clear a storm drain clogged by debris in heavy rain. The worker, Samuel Williams, 41, of Stamford, was reported missing by a co-worker. A search was made of other storm sewer drains connected to the culvert Williams was working on and police said it might be extended to Stamford Harbor and Long Island Sound. The latest storm may make it even more likely that 1983 will be remembered for the wettest April on record. Less than 2 additional inches of the equivalent of rain over a nearly two-week period is needed to break the mark set more than a half century ago.

Slightly, more than 6 inches of rain already had fallen in Connecticut so far this month, about a half inch less than April



JOANNE CASTELLI OF HILLIARD STREET CLEANS CAR . . . before going to work today in Hartford

The district already has one paid

The money to pay the dis-

patchers' salaries would come

new fire trucks, which sparked

controversy at Monday's meeting

plan to buy another truck next

year, "five years from now, we're

going to want another truck and we

won't have the money," said

But district president Gordon

Lassow said he doesn't think the

district "will ever be able to afford

a new fire truck again, unless we

Allain suggested that the district

could expand its dispatching net

director Willard Marvin.

float a bond issue.

sion on the computer

Although the district doesn'

dispatcher, Robert Turcotte.

#### **News Briefing**

#### Withholding debate opens

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, an arch opponent of a move to repeal a new tax withholding law, says the Senate would be better off if it spent its time on more important issues.

Consequently, during the first day of debate Monday on whether to repeal the 10 percent withholding tax on interest and dividends, Dole R-Kan., offered an amendment to establish a health insurance trust fund for unemployed workers who have lost medical coverage.

He said his amendment would "allow us to focus on a problem of real concern instead of repeal of Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., the leading opponent of

withholding, said he shares Dole's concern about the plight of the unemployed, but the proposal is not relevant to the withholding debate. The Senate probably will vote on the health

isurance amendment this week, but not until it casts

a key test vote today on whether to shut off debate on the withholding repealer. Withholding of a 10 percent tax on interest and dividends, which has inspired an unprecedented flood of mail on Capitol Hill, is set to take effect July 1. It is expected to generate an extra \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year from taxes that now go uncollected on intere

#### Court takes creche case

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court next year may settle once and for all whether cities can own and display Christmas nativity scenes, a question that pops up at yuletide almost as surely as the arrival

The justices announced Monday they will hear an appeal from city officials of Pawtucket, R.I., who have been banned from displaying a town-owned creche with lifee-size figures of the Christ child, Mary,

Joseph, kings and shepherds. The nation's highest court never before has ruled on whether government sponsorship of a Christian crib scene violates the Constitution's ban against entanglement of government and religion: 'We're very pleased the court has decided to take up what we feel is a very important question of First

Amendment constitutional law," said Providence, R.I., attorney William F. McMahon, who is representing the city in the case. Even a group that originally challenged the town's display — and won in two lower federal courts - said it was pleased the Supreme Court will finally

#### Worcester fire kills 7

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) - Seven people were killed early today in a three-alarm fire in a downtown halfway house for mental patients, police said. Six were believed killed immediately in the blaze while a seventh died later at a city hospital, said police

Fire Chief James Mally said all 26 residents of the our-story wooden-frame house were accounted for with 19 survivors given temporary shelter by the Red Cross and others taken by tamily and friends. dham said the survivors, many of whom were standing around outside the building in 40 degree temperatures in the rain wearing bedclothes eets, were taken to a downtown hospital and treated and released for minor injuries, he said. Two injured residents were alive when they reached

City Hospital. One died and the other, Jose Flores,

was in serious condition in the hospital's burn unit.

#### Eight die in plane crash

TOKYO (UPI) - A Japanese military transpor plane crashed in deep fog on a central Japanese island early Tuesday, killing all eight people aboard, and a similar aircraft was reported missing with six people Air Self-Defense Force officials said both aircraft

were part of a formation of six C-1 transport planes on One of the twin-engine, Japanese-built jets crashed

on a small island shortly after taking off from the ASDF base at Komaki, about 140 miles west of Tokyo, the officials said. Police said rescuers recovered the bodies of all

eight people aboard the plane.
They said a search was under way for another C-1 that was reported missing with six people aboard. ASDF officials said the missing plane was last heard from when it had reported striking an object and

#### Conflict awaits court

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The conflict arising in Boston between seniority rights of veteran workers and a jobs preference for minority groups long excluded from public workplace is awaiting the Supreme Court's final action.

A lawyer told the justices Monday that longtime Boston police and firefighters should not be victims of layoffs to protect new minority recruits who did not ctually suffer from bias. John McMahon, arguing for the senior white firefighters and police officers, said a federal judge had gone too far in conferring a "random benefit ...

against minority group members.

But his opponent, NAACP lawyer James Dittmar, countered that the judge did not need "nose-counting proof of individual victimization" to protect minority gains in police and fire job slots. At the center of the dispute is a 1981 order by U.S. District Judge Andrew Caffrey shielding minority members from layoffs when the city was forced to reduce personnel following a budget-cutting

#### Judge bars FBI spying

CHICAGO (UPI) - Freedom of speech is more important than the FBI's power to spy on political groups that pose no imminent threat of violence, a

Liberties Union plans to use her decision in an effort to have the rule struck down nationwide.

pending the June hearing.

As a result of his performance at the school library, two high school administrators were suspended pending an investigation. The party took place in the school library with about

except for a brief bathing suit as he danced to the pop Passengers' March tickets will be honored through tune "Lover Boy." the rest of April, and May monthly tickets would be sold at 40 percent of the normal monthly rate. People with a weekly ticket from March can redeem ties until the investigation can be completed. t at full value, and weekly tickets for the first week o renewed service are being sold at 48 percent of the party felt the school system over-reacter

#### Icy air shatters records

Shultz in Mexico

Secretary of State George Shultz and

his Mexican counterpart failed to bridge

sharp differences on resolving Central

America's strife in their first round of

talks, sources in both governments

said."The results will be seen in actions,

not words," a diplomat said, declining to

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metro-North commuters,

who gave up hope of ever riding their railroad again were back aboard the suburban trains after a

six-week rail strike that forced 90,000 daily riders into

car pools, buses and subways.

The trains were nearly full Monday, the first day of

Passengers were even allowed to ride free, and for the first time in 42 days, Grand Central Terminal was

"I'd given up," said Bill Court, the owner of a

'I'm glad to be back, the strike was much too long."

said William Hovell, the conductor of the first train to

ssen in Manhattan, "I really didn't expect the

Trains are full again

By United Press International

crowded with com-

trains to come back."

arrive in the terminal.

low temperature records for the second consecutiv rain and snow today in an April encore of winter. recorded today as far south as Florida.

1962 late-freeze record of April 16, 1962. Raleigh, N.C., had its latest snow ever, 2 inches on Monday. Record low temperatures — some of them breaking marks that had stood for a century — were reported in 35 cities Monday from Michigan to Florida. More records tumbled today. Early today Little Rock, Ark., was 2 degrees colder than the 1901 record low for April 19. Dayton, Ohio, and Atlanta also tied or

exceeded long-standing cold records at midnight.

federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Susan Getzendanner Monday barred the FBI from implementing a portion of new, expanded surveillance rules in northern Illinois. Although the injunction applies only to Judge etzendanner's Illinois district, the American Civil

e bureau to spy on political groups that advocate the

Icy air from the North Pole shattered century-old day and blasted New York City with a messy mix of Six inches of snow was forecast for the New York metropolitan area and record low temperatures were Huntsville, Ala., recorded its latest spring freeze

Duluth, Minn., was the nation's official cold spot at in South Bend, Ind., 3 degrees below the old mark set

The judge issued a permanent injunction that prohibits the FBI from using a rule that would allow She scheduled a June 27 hearing on whether to bar five other rules in the FBI's new political spying guidelines, which boost the agency's power to spy on political organizations. Getzendanner said she would

#### Principals suspended

10 girls present, school Superintendent Travis Gilliland said. The stripper removed his clothes

ever today with a temperature of 31. That

12 degrees, shattering a mark of 17 set in 1928. It was 25 in 1953. Fort Lauderdale, Fla., reported a record low of 43 degrees.

ROGUE RIVER, Ore. (UPI) - A number of girls at Rogue River High School invited a male stripper to visit and dance at a surprise birthday party for an

Gilliland said Principal Chuck Moore and Assistant Principal Nancy Lockwood were relieved of their But the mother of one of the girls who arranged the 'People just don't have any sense of humor," said Virginia. "All it was was a bunch of giggly high school girls playing a joke on a friend. There was nothing

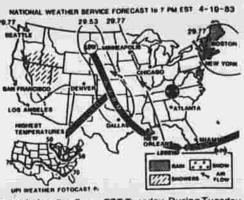
#### Chief's wife arrested

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Officers who arrested Erica Bouza and nearly 150 other people protesting the arms race had no trouble spelling her name: She narried to the police chie

Mrs. Bouza, 51, was one of hundreds of protesters at the demonstration Monday outside Honeywell head-quarters. The group, armed with flowers, blocked cluster bombs and other military weapons

"I hadn't done anything visible until now," Mrs. Bouza said Monday night. "I had been thinking about it for a long time, and now I think I delayed it too long. "I'm really scared about what's going on in the world between the Russians and Americans - it's Mrs. Bouza, wife of Police Chief Tony Bouza

dmitted she had some reservations about participating in the protest.
"I didn't want to embarrass my husband or children. It was an act of conscience," she said.
"Even though I am a middle-aged woman, I felt I had



For period ending 7 p.m. EST Tuesday. During Tuesday showers are expected in the central Inte egion and rain is predicted for parts of the northern Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere throughout the nation, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 59, Boston 48, Chicago 47, Cleveland 41, Dallas 82, Denver 72, Duluth 48, Houston 42, acksonville 75, Kansas City 58, Little Rock 65, Los Angeles 63, Miami 80, Minneapolis 55, New Orleans 73, New York 45, Phoenix 83, San Francisco 64, Seattle 60, St. Louis 54, Washington 49.

#### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Today rain occasionaly mixing with snow. Rain may be heavy at times during the afternoon. High 40 to 45. East wind increasing to 15 to 25 mph. Tonight occasional rain mixing with snow during the night. Low 35 to 40 Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday cloudy with a 40 percent chance of a few showers or flurries. High in the mid 40s. West wind 10 to 15

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of showers or flurries. Friday partly sunny.

Saturday clouds increasing. High temperature from the middle 40s to lower 50s and overnight low emperature in the middle 30s to lower 40s. Vermont: Scattered showers and flurries Thursday and Friday. Dry Saturday. Highs in the 40s Thursday and Friday, rising to the 50s Saturday. Lows in the 30s. Maine, New Hamsphire: Chance of showers or flurries Thursday and Friday. Clearing Satur Highs from near 40 north to near 50 south. Lows in the

#### Air quality report

The state Department of Environmental Protection recast good air quality levels across Connecticut for

The Connecticut Lottery Daily number drawn

and if it is placed in the parklet The New Hampshire daily lottery number Monday after being repaired it will con- of devoting the southern third of it The Vermont daily lottery number Monday was 541. tinue to be used as a planter, to business use. A small strip of the The Rhode Island daily lottery number Monday was probably under the care of a local southeast corner, however, may be arden club.

At the committee's last meeting.

used by Southern New England
Telephone Co. as an access to the garden club. The Maine daily lottery number Monday was 558

of the Clock Mill in the Cheney

listoric District were submit-

nenmt Monday for considera-

ion by the Planning and Zoning

commission, but arrived to

ate to be reviewed in time for

The will have their first public

consideration Thursday at 4:30

istrict Commission meets to

p.m., when the Cheney Historic

discuss them. The commission

has to satisfy itself that the

true to the historic character of

on the site of the former Odd

highway garage on Olcott Street

Fellows building at The Center.

ted to the Planning Depart-

#### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 19, the 109th day of 1983 with 256 to follow.

The moon is approaching the first quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries Actor Dudley Moore was born on this date in 1935

On this date in history: In 1775, the American Revolutionary War began. In 1933, the United States went off the gold standard In 1951, American Gen. Douglas MacArthur, relieved of his command in Korea by President Harry they just fade away

In 1972, the Apollo 16 spacecraft began orbiting the moon two days before astronauts landed on its

A thought for the day: American poet James Russell Lowell said, "Who speaks the truth stabs falsehood in the heart,"

#### Thief has cat by the tall

LONDON (UPI) - Police in south London are unting a "cat" burglar who tortures his pet kitty so its high-pitched howls will cover the noise he makes breaking into homes.

Police think he yanks a piece of string tied to the cat's tail to make it wail, then sets to work, the Daily Express reported Monday. "Several witnesses heard a cat how at the exact time of six break-ins. By tying the string to the cat's tail he can make it screech at the crucial moment," a police spokesman said.

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at Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Raod has begun. A temporary intersection, with traffic signals,

#### the fountain's life) originally stood at the Center of town, where it at the Center of town, where it 1960's. The one final fact in the uncerhorses and also contained a bubbler for people. With the reconstruction of East Center Street in 1938 the fountain was years ago the fountain was resurgarage at 263 Olcott Street, where The move placed the fountain it now stands on the lawn in front of halfway between the West Side Recreation Building and the Washington School, where it was used THE MONUMENT is a bowl of

#### Work under way at Tolland-Buckland

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan wishes to notify residents that construction of a new intersection will be in place for about six to

eight weeks.
The intersection is not expected to be completed until September



#### DAR FOUNTAIN vandals, cars are hazards

the middle. The original column had three lions' heads carved at the top. The lions' heads were either destroyed through the many moves or from vandalism and the top of the column has since been replaced with a granite ball. There are some cracks around the base of the fountain that were caused when it was overturned by

on one side of the column are the

tionary soldiers of Orford Parish. Manchester was once part of Orford Parish. The fountain may be included in plans for a new parklet that will be located on the site of the former Odd Fellows Building. If included in the plans the fountain wil continue its history with another move, but it will once again stand

Monday, 6:32 p.m. - Smoke in

#### Fire calls

Manchester

SITE PLAN FOR CLOCK MILL APARTMENTS

Plans detailed for the Clock Mill

also are used as part of two-floor

In the lower apartments, the

edrooms are on the the lower

level with living quarters above

them. That arrangement was

dictated by the levels of the

floors with respect to the

Eight different types of apart-

ments are planned. Eighty-two

of them are of one type that

contained 1136 square feet with

stairs and living room, kitchen.

In its application for site plan

and building approval, Clock-

The possibility of having a

the park memorializing Viet Nam

veterans, for instance, was

suggestions for a name, however,

write to the Municipal Building or

attend a committee meeting. The

next one is at 3 p.m. May 3 in the

hearing room of the Municipal

received to the special Memorial

Several donations have been

Tree Fund set up by the Chamber items are announced.

The committee is open to other

veterans group place a plaque in donation has also been received

tower Mill Associates is asking

two bedrooms and bath down-

and bath above

ial in a broad sense.

mentioned.

eration of the plans at their next

Apartments will be built in all

three floors of the four-section

open courts. In all there will be

85 units, 122 of them two-

bedroom apartments, 53 of

them one-bedroom apartments

four of them one-bedroom

apartments for handicapped

people and six of them two-

capped persons. Parking spa-

ces are provided for 283 cars.

The plan show two-flow

apartments on the first and

of the building. Third floors are

new foutain or sculpture, members

business will finance the cost of it.

commend that the entire area be

maintained as open space instead

The committee considered

exactly the same way.

by the Odd Fellows Park Commit-tee on whether to place the DAR If the committee decides on a

the fountain was among the items parking lot behind its building.

It has been in many locations

since it left Center in 1938

By Janet Sombric

The fountain that once stood at

the Center and may return there

ter quite a bit and the exact

whereabouts throughout its life-

time is almost impossible to trace.

Daughters of the American Revo-

lution in honor of the soldiers of the

in DAR files. After about 1940 the

rest of the story of the wandering

memorial becomes very vague, relying on the memories of old

one place while others remember

GIVEN TO the town on July 9,

1921, the 61-year-old fountain (in an

earlier story the Manchester He-

raid erroneously added 19 years to the fountain's life) originally stood

The early history of the fountain.

nated to the town by the

Some members reportedly favor Memorial Park as a possible

having a fountain while others are suitable name for the park so that

Odd Fellows park panel undecided

on question of relocating fountain

The case of the wandering fountain

Monday, 2:04 p.m. - Medical call, Spencer Street and Hartford

the building, Apt. 20, 88 Oak St. Monday, 9:48 p.m. - Medical call, Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell St. (Town)

near its original home.

#### **Eighth District** dispatching to be round-the-clock

The Eighth Utilities District act as chief dispatcher, would earn \$12,500. proved spending about \$35,000 next iscal year to set up an independent 24-hour dispatching system for the District directors also okaved

The proposed budget for the district's coming fiscal year will be about \$782,000, or \$62,000 more than this year's. Directors expect that the tax rate will remain unchanged, at 4.5 mills. A public hearing on the district budget is scheduled for May 2 independent dispatching network is the brainchild of director Clancy Allain, who has

spending \$10,000 to purchase a

computer and software for the fire

police department doesn't summon district firefighters to enough desrve a little bit better than they're getting," Allain said. He said the system would cooperate with 911. District firecall if a 911 dispatcher told them

dispatching system based in the

lighters would never respond to a not to be said The system proposed would have three paid employees manning round-the-clock an emergency ditrict telephone. Two would be paid \$8,500 each; the third, who would

Police roundup

duled to be rented for prices in the mid \$500s to the mid \$600s The exterior of the building will be changed very little

mittee for tree purchases in

from members of the former Odd

and bronze planue to dedicate the

park as the site of the Odd Fellows

Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of

the the committee, said donations

Therefore he suggested donars

are welcome but landscaping wil

wait until plans are more final an

grading for walks, and road

The town plans to make

improvements to Elm Street in

will rent for less than the market rate. The figure was put

at about \$355 last October. Mos apartments then were sche

Plans call for demoliting some strutures that were attached to the building after origina

# arrested Monday, according to

Juanita Brown, of East Harttruck ran over him and dragged ford, was charged on a warrant day afternoon with thirddegree robbery, sixth-degree lar ceny and assault on a disabled connection with the April

According to police reports, the man, who knew Ms. Brown, let her Road, and after a short time she asked him if he wanted to go into police said today the bedroom with her. He refused, and then she knocked him out of the chair, took it away from him,

ing, and engaging police in pursuit. He was also cited with the infraction of operating a motorcycle without a license, they said. Joel M. Robert, 22, of 169 Maple St., who police said was injured when he fell off his bike at the end Ms. Brown was detained on a of the chase, was released on a \$250 \$1,000 bond pending a Manchester bond for a court date May 3. motorcycle passing a car on the pursuing it. The chase went from Broad to Windemere Street to south on Grant Street to Oliver

signal, and when the truck began

turning, he skidded on sand and

went underneath the truck. The

A motorcyclist who police said

the bike 24 feet, police said.

Street and then south onto West Middle Turnpike, where the speeds increased. Here the bike went through three red lights and passed two cars on the right, police The chase then proceeded to Adams Street and then to Hilliard Street, where Roberts allegedly let

#### O'Neill names O'Neill to panel

be set because the potential costs are he task force will be headed by Edward J. Stockton, former commissioner of the Department of Economic Development. and now director of the Construction Institute at the University of Hartford.

## likely to open

Final renovation work, the kind that always involves more detail than anticipated, is in progress at the Mulberry restaurant on Main Street at Pearl and the owners hope to open it for iness by the end of the month if not

#### work to other towns. With these towns contributing to the cost of dispatcher's salaries, the system could eventually pay for itself, he The idea of sharing district facilities surfaced again in discus-Lassow said the district could sell access to its computer system to other towns that lack such To keep the district's income in line with its expenses, "we're

# going to have to regionalize," he

services.

#### Wheelchair-bound man is assaulted

An 30-year-old East Hartford 51, of Southbridge, Mass., on the right.
Trahan, not being able to see the woman who knocked over a 60-year-old man in a wheelchair moped, put on his right directiona disabled his phone and then stole his TV set - after he refused to go signal and began turning right.

police reports.

they chased sometimes at high speeds for several blocks Sunday was apprehended and charged with drunk driving, reckless driv and took a \$400 Sylvania television

A Wilfred Road teen escaped on Hartford Raod when the moned he was driving skidded on sand. causing both him and the bike to be run over by a pickup truck, authorities said today. Richard Roberts, 18, of 18 Wilfred Road, who was cited with a passing-on-the-right infraction. Manchester Memorial Hospital a passenger off. The bike turned and released, a spokesman said. Police said Roberts was traveling south on Hartford Road near its apprehended him after he fell off

#### Frederick Street, where police the bike, police said. when he began passing a pickup truck, driven by Robert R. Trahan, They said be suffered abrasions

#### Catholic **Europe** on infrastructure Switzerland France Two Glorious Weeks

Fuss and O'Neill, Manchester firm of consulting engineers, has been appointed Task Force on Infrastructure The task force is charge with developing a strategy for repair or replacement of the state's roads, bridges, tunnels, transportation facilities, dams, water systems, sewers and disposal facilities. In announcing the appointment of the task force Gov.O'Neill said priorities must

# Restaurant soon

According to Dominic DiBella, head chef and manager, decisions like using the floor of an old bowling alley in the basement to make an elaborate laminated barton bave



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## the book about his ancestors in Africa and the USA broadened his appreciation for humanity in general

#### Research for his best-seller immersed Alex Haley in the black experience, but the author of "Roots" says the globetrotting life he has led since publishing

**Peopletalk** 

Rare appearance Greer Garson emerged from her publicity-shy retirement in the California desert to help honor Van Cliburn. Miss Garson presented the pianist with the 1983 Albert Schweitzer humanitarian award in the course of a concert at Carnegie Hall

in New York. Cliburn accepted with a speech that was more of a sermon, in which he eched Schweitzer's devotion to the principle of reverence for life. The and featured performances by two Van Cliburn piano award-winners, Ralph Votapek and Steven

#### Laugh day

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley proclaimed tomorrow World Laugh Day as testimony to the need for laughter and as a tribute to Bob Hope. It's also the date of Hope's latest NBC special, "Who Makes the World Laugh?" Bradley, in declaring Laugh Day, said, "In a world full of darkness, the comedian often finds a ray of hope. He teaches us not to take ourselves quite so seriously if we are to meet all the challenges of the announcement - he was in Bethlehem, Pa., appearing at a college. His latest special has some golden oldie film clips — including a movie clip of Mark Twain, shot in 1906 by Thomas Edison

#### They also serve

From Bette Davis to Raquel Welch, actresses have held waitress jobs while waiting for their big break. Miss Davis worked in her school cafeteria. according to the May Glamour magazine that

was a cocktail waitress to support her two kids and save up for a nose job.

Jane Wyman, the former Mrs. Ronald Reagan, was fired from a Los Angeles coffee shop because was fired from a Los Angeles coffee shop because she couldn't cut pie into six geometrically even pieces. Other former waitresses on the list include Joan Crawford, Faye Dunaway, Glenda Jackson, Joan Fontaine, Olivia de Haviland, Jacqueline Bisset, Jessica Lange, Maureen Stapleton, Cindy Williams, Betty Thomas, Lauren Hutten and Celia Weston — who plays a waitress on TV's "Alice."

Quote of the day Jerry Lewis, in a taped interview with Fred Assignment Hollywood," said, "The American ublic has been very, very good to me for a long,

Because the normal comic's longevity ... is a 16-year, 12-year period, and goodbye ... But I've had a 35- year ride and the American people are always there for me ... "My teachers, Chaplin and Stan Laurel, and the

## likes of those men, created an idiom I think will go on long after we're here and then some."

Glimpses Hugh Downs, chairman of the U.S. Commit-tee for UNICEF, announced Willard C. Butcher, chairman of Chase Manhattan Bank, will head the organization's 1983-84 corporate fund-raisin campaign ... Peter O'Toole and Marget Kidde will star in a pay cable television production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" ... Victoria Principal, on histus from "Dallas," is in New York to pose for fashion layouts ... Paul Channon, British minister of the arts, will attend tonight's New York opening of the Royal Ballet at the Metropolitan Opera House ....

# Manchester Herald

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also being started for the project of widening Interstate 86. This will troop withdrawal talks between to Habib and was taken to an

on schedule today despite the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in gress," Draper said in opening remarks. "We are very deterremarks. "We are very deter-

American officials said U.S. mined to move ahead as rapidly as

Top court takes

\$20 million case

on libel defense

be prepared to defend libel suits the award in half.

the Reporters Committee for the wrote the article.

Court, taking up a \$20 million case with former Secretary of State

against the National Enquirer, will Henry Kissinger at a Washington,

The justices specifically will Academy Award in 1961 for her

examine whether reporters work- role in "Elmer Gantry," and her

headquarters may be sued in state Marty Ingels, sued for an Oct. 9.

The weekly tabloid maintains story that said Ingels had "terro-

for stories appearing far away Calder, an editor and president of

This puts an awesome financial Florida, they did not have suffi-

hands of any person who wants to enable them to be served with the

news articles," committee spokes- in the state. But a state appeals

ing, reporters and editors must be substantial, continuous or syste prepared to travel "perhaps thou-matic" contact with California.

sands of miles to defend them- The Enquirer distributes more

satisfy a libel judgment even though they have never set foot in er's lawyers asked the U.S. Su-

Vermont won't extend

1st Amendment rights

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - ports to a limited number

refused to extend to non-media stantial fees...

The Vermont Supreme Court has subscribers who have paid sub-

tions from defamation awards seminates news for public con-

evolving from erroneous - but not sumption and one which provides

The precedent-setting ruling tive, finite audience," Justice

punitive damages to a Waitsfield the state Supreme Court "ex-

firm for falsely asserting in a pressly denied" credit agencies

held immune from punitive dam- the standards did not apply and

ages unless malice could be there was no need for a new trial.

ous decision

U.S. Constitution.

for a new trial

mistake.

three criteria.

selves individually, hire out-of- than 30 million copies in California

each year.

could be sued

Under a California court's rul- had "extensive, wide-ranging,

intimidate an out-of-state news- necessary legal papers.

behavior.

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WASHINGTON - The Supreme

ing out of the Enquirer's Florida

court by Hollywood actress Shirley

the First Amendment's free-press

before allowing reporters to be

Allowing journalists to be sued

hampers reporting, and can cost

newspapers substantial legal fees,

and psychological threat in the

paper merely by threatening to sue

personally all the individual repor-

ters and editors involved in the

town attorneys and conduct their

defense far away from their homes

"And then if they lose their

salaries, homes and other personal

the state in which the case was

companies First Amendment

rights protecting news organiza-

Monday struck down an argument

was ordered to pay \$300,000 in

inancial report that Greenmoss

successfully to a lower court jury

creditors, damaging its business

companies — told the Supreme

Court it should be considered a

'publisher or broadcaster," and

In balancing the equities be-

tween a credit reporting agency

living in a world more and more

ces of a false credit or character

report than the agency," it said

shown in defamation lawsuits

against news reporters, the First

extend to companies "in the

business of selling financial re-

ominated by large (companies) is

and the individual it has defa

and its reputation.

been provided to several of its

Greenmoss Builders Inc. argued

the erroneous information had media protections.

guarantee should be considered

sued by a person residing in

another, distant state.

NETANYA Israel - U.S. envoy

srael and Lebanon that resumed

envoy Philip Habib was arriving possible

Morris Draper said he is "very

attending today's 32nd session of

Habib's secretary, slightly

arrived in Israel from Beirut prior

libel suit in 1981 when comedienne

Carol Burnett won a \$1.6 million

judgment for a 1976 article stating

she was intoxicated and boisterous

Miss Jones, who won an

They asked \$20 million for a

rized his staff, cheated stars

outraged advertisers and scandal

ized Hollywood," and his wife "has-

They sued the newspaper, lain

the Lantana, Fla.-based Enquirer.

and John South, a reporter who

Lawyers for the defendants

cient contact with California

did not have enough contact with

court disagreed, noting the tabloid

The court also held the First

Amendment should not be consi-

dered in deciding whether the men

When the California Supreme

among state and federal courts on

"There is a clear distinction

between a publication which dis-

specialized information to a selec-

William Hill wrote in the unanim-

The ruling marked the first time

efamation protections under the

And, it delineated the uses in

Vermont of a landmark U.S.

Supreme Court decision upholding

initial trial, believing he had erred

by not telling the jury of the

sion, had granted D&B's motion

But the state's high court said

The high court also rejected Dun

California to allow them to be sued

1979. Enquirer article.

Israeli hospital for a checkup.

the troop withdrawal talks.

Government

#### investigate infant deaths has agreed to look into the deaths of 20 handicapped Connecticut infants to see if they were improperly denied or cut off from medical treatment In a letter to the American Life Lobby, an anti-abortion organization, the civil rights office of th Department of Health and Human Services said it had asked Connecticut officials to forward additional

information on each of the 20 cases, which had beer identified in a 1982 state report.

The American Life Lobby last month asked for a federal investigation into the 20 cases, which it said may have been examples of infanticide. In response to the group, Betty Lou Dotson, the director of HHS's office of civil rights, said the department would "thoroughly investigate all cases of suspected discriminatory withholding or withdrawing of medical treatment from handicapped

The letter was released by the American Life Lobby A spokeswoman for HHS said the extent of the department's probe would be determined after ederal officials studied the additional state material. Ms. Dotson's letter noted that HHS was currently conducting a separate compliance review of the newborn special care unit of Yale-New Haven

She said two medical consultants hired by the department were in the process of finalizing reports of their reviews of medical records relating to the deaths of 103 infants at Yale-New Haven during two six-month periods - January to June 1981 and March

to August 1982. The American Life Lobby said it was pleased by th HHS move, but was concerned about how vigorously any probe would be conducted. Specifically, the group complained about a lack of mention of one particula case, in which an Down's Syndrome infant died after the parents decided to discontinue all support including oral feedings.

# State's high court makes ruling on informants' reliability

goods. Less than an hour after the owner of the store reported the burglary, police interviewed Presley a second time and ne repeated his account and showed police the cigarettes. The owner told police Kennedy and Daley had been in he store often and she considered Daley a good friend. New London Superior Court Judge

Seymour Hendel dismissed, with prejudice, the two charges against Daley and larceny charges against Paul Daley because the lower court said be tried again on the same charges Hendel said police did not have enough probable cause to obtain the arres warrant against Daley

The high court said Hendel's ruling was wrong.
Although police gave no past experience to show the informant, Presley, was reliable, Presley did see the goods, gave detailed descriptions of the cigarette cartons, the high court said

Where many significant portions of a statement of an informant have been verified from independent reliable the accuracy of the remainder," the Supreme Court said.

turn in suspects when they themselves are involved in a crime and hope for ncy. In Presley's case, the court said, he must have known the informa-"The fact that he did not admit his own involvement in the crime is not

Mishaps linked to suicide people were hospitalized and 12 others The state Department of Environwere sent to area hospitals for mental Protection was called after treatment when officials became conpolice saw some white powder, be-

April snow

John Garuti of New Britain braves the cold waters of the Black

Berry River in Canaan after five to twelve inches of snow fell on

the northwest hills of Connecticut in an unexpected "blizzard

Police were called to a parking lot near the Hancock Dam in the Terryville section about 3 p.m. Monday and found Donald Kilosky, 47, lying next to

cerned that a poison being used in an

apparent suicide had created toxic

The DEP official on the scene then ordered all emergency personnel in the

inside Kilosky's car.

lieved to be cyanide and nitric acid.

# Hospital, where some of the infants mentioned in the

#### **Powers** tapes sought

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# U.S. envoy determineed to see progress in Mideast talks

position for its south Lebanese ally, Maj. Saad Haddad, a Lebanese army renegade. The Leba-

Officials at the talks in Netanus said Habib's secretary, who was caught in the bomb attack, was taken to an Israeli hospital for :

month with a reported narrowing of differences in the Lebanese and

Israeli positions on security arran-

Israel wants as firm a guarantee

rillas will not be able to re-

infiltrate the area and use it again

as a staging ground for attacks

against northern Israeli

The Lebanese reject any arran-

region, which borders Israel.

## **Helicopters** search for protesters

Military helicopters have been unable to detect any trace of four portedly entered the Nevada Tes Site and set up camp on Yucca Flat, within the classified nuclear

"We have an international team the line to call attention to an environment problem," said Peter nvironmental group Greenpeace Dykstra said each man was equipped with radiation detection devices, food for a week, bed rolls "We believe a halt to testing is the first step towards a Compre hensive Test Ban Treaty which is

a major step toward nuclear disarmament," Dykstra said He identified the men as expedition leader Harald Zindler, 38, of Hamburg, West Germany; Ron Taylor, 29, an electrical engineer

Brian Fitzgerald, 24, of Boston, he classified nuclear test site tain ridges above Yucca Flat Sunday, said Dykstra.

or the four men. Miller said he found a package o

(Mass.) Eagle Tribune and was are on the test site. penetrated the site. It is 1,350 square miles. Not all of it is fenced but all roads and trails leading into the site are barricaded nosted against trespass or guarded," said

> approach those areas without said. He said all sensitive area containing classified materials were fenced or patrolled by armed guards or electronic sensors "We do have some concern because there are RADEX (radiation exclusion) areas and it is a witness.

possible if they are bumbling around out there they could get radioactive material on their clothes and bodies," Miller said. A nuclear weapon was detonated underground at Vucca Flat six days ago. The weapon had a yield of less than 150 kilotons, ar equivalent of 150,000 tons of TNT. the test site after several weeks of

planning and training. arrested Monday in a separate Nevada Test Site, about 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas, when they

Purple," a story of a teenage bride tried to block workers from

#### HARTFORD (UPI) The attorney for former sioner Arthur B. Power wants tapes of secretly and grand jury testimon

published reports says The Journal Inquirer of Timothy Moynahan urging prosecutors ings alleged to show Pow ers discussed illegal cam paign contributions with a key state witness in his Moynahan also calle for release of all sealed ers to a one-man gran juror investigating alle

the state Department of Powers was charged in Hartford Superior Cour with six corruption

bribery, fabricating ev dence and tampering wit His trial abruptly ended April 4 in a plea bargain ing arrangement in which the former Berlin mayor pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor charges.

be sentenced in two weeks on the two counts o second-degree hindering The tapes were never and the Powers tria

sure of the state's case against him. 'I think the tapes should be made public, Moynahan said. "We did not plea bargain becaus (the tapes) were admitted into evidence. We wan

"I also think all grand

jury testimony should be disclosed so the people of Connecticut can see hov ridiculous this prosect tion really was," he said Austin McGuigan Monda dismissed Moynahan' statements, saying th deal with Powers included an arrangement for dis taped conversations. McGuigan did not say when that would be done Movnahan said disclo sure of Powers' grand jury testimony would not hinder the ongoing DOT investigation. The Journal Inquirer last week printed exerpts of Powers' grand jury testimony it said was obtained in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport where it was included a part of a civil suit filed March 14 by Powers. The transcripts were filed to support Powers request of Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly for an injunc-

in state court

By Jaqueline Huard United Press International

HARTFORD - The state Supreme Court has ruled informants who testify simply as good citizens are as reliable as those who commit a crime and turn in their accomplices in hopes of receiving a lighter sentence. The court Monday overturned a decision in New London Superior Court, which had dismissed burglary

police failed to have probable cause in making the arrest. However, the Supreme Court said police did have good reason to believe they had the right man when they

applied for a warrant to arrest Daley for the April 13, 1981, burglary of a Norwich store Norwich police said \$275 in cash and \$2,300 worth of rings, bracelets, broaches, two pocketbooks and two

cartons of cigarettes were stolen from tax number for the stolen cigarettes More than two hours before the burglary was reported, police were called by Stephen Presley. He said his roommate, Patrick Kennedy, and a friend, Daley, woke him up about 5 a.m. and dumped the contents of two ocketbooks on the kitchen table Presley said he saw about \$300 in cash gold and silver rings and other jewelry and a carton of Newport and Marlbo cigarettes. He said Kennedy and Daley

did not tell him where they got the

from Oxford, England; John Hinck, 29, of Seattle, Wash., and

the Department of Energy, said our Air Force helicopters began a

Nevada Test Site Monday morning account of how she was struck down by toxic shock syndrome" on literature at his office from the Ms. Robertson lost the ends of Greenpeace organization early eight fingers to the disease and the Monday that said "at this mo-Pultizer jury credited her article ment" an international crew of with saving the life of woman who Kingdom members of Greenpeace read a reprint in the Lawrence

"I'm fantastically happy," Ms. Robertson said. "But what I really hanniness is in the knowledge that ives were saved as the result of "There is no way anyone could

Claude Sitton of The News and Observer of Raleigh, N.C., won the column on national and international issues and politics for a

regional audience. The prize for spot news photo-graphy went to Bill Foley of The associated Press for a series of pictures of the Sabra refugee camp massacre in west Beirut, and James B. Dickman of The Dallas Times Herald won the feature photography prize for a special report on El Salvador.

The prize for criticism was awarded to Manuela Hoelterhoff of The Wall Street Journal for critiques of diverse subjects ranging from a television series to opera in New York.

#### rom President Reagan to the Middle East to home computers. Loren Jenkins of The Washington Post and Thomas L. Friedma of The New York Times shared the prize for international reporting for their individual coverage of the war in Lebanon, particularly the

Chanksgiving 1981.

after she read the story.

#### Alice Walker, 39, daughter of a tenant farmer, became the first fiction for her novel, "The Color

#### massacre last September at two black woman to win a Pulitzer for Palestinian refugee camps in west Nan Robertson of The New York

#### nation's largest credit reporting by the U.S. Supreme Court deci- rejected in favor of still VD penalty: six months in stockade

& Bradstreet's claim the \$300,000 POINTE A LA HACHE, La. in punitive damages was excessive, saying damage awards by they resulted from "perverted med we note that an individual judgment, accident or gross Philip, under laws still on the parish books.

It said the award to Greenmoss builders did not fit any of those only made it illegal to have a prompting the lawsuit evolved when Dun & Bradstreet published information it had received from a teenager paid \$200 a year to review

Vermont bankruptcy petition It said the youth inadvertantly of a former Greenmoss employee to the company itself, and Dun & Bradstreet published the information in Greenmoss's credit report without verifying its accuracy. Thomas Heilmann, the Burlington attorney who represented Greenmoss, said Monday a ruling

against his client also would have hurt the news media. "The Supreme Court reaffirmed what has always been Vermont law," he said. "It decided that credit reporting agencies are different than the news media... When you try to cross apples and pears, you run into trouble.

(UPI) - Contracting a venereal could result in a \$500 fine and six nonths in the stockade at Fort St

underscore U.S. determination not

to let the attack on the American

Embassy in Beirut Monday set

Shamir, while describing the at-

tack as regrettable and shocking

on "all those elements interested

in removing terrorism and prom-

United Press International

NEW YORK - The New York

Times and The Washington Post

added to their bounty of Pulitzer

Prizes by winning two of journal-

ism's most prestigious awards

The coveted public service prize

The prizes to The Times and the

their individual coverage of the

war in Lebanon. The prizes

New York Times columnist

Russell Baker, a 1979 prize-winner

won this year's biography award

for his autobiographical book

Washington Post reporter Lo-retta Tofani won the prize for

general local reporting for a series

on inhumane conditions in a

the national reporting prize, its

titled "War and Peace in the

Controversy was rekindled this

year because the Pulitzer Board

moved the Globe entry from the

national reporting section. Also, a

award the spot photography prize

nominating committee decision to

ublic service category to the

Sunday magazine supplem

The Boston Globe was awarded

went to the Jackson, Miss.,

Clarion-Ledger for its series on

said, "In Lebanon, nothing

surprising."

back the negotiating process.

be reflected in the ongoing talks

since "one of the primary issues of

teeing of security.

Lebanese territory.

these negotiations is the guaran-

He was pointing to the major

obstacle to an agreement between

Israel and Lebanon on the withdra-

wal of Israeli and Syrian soldiers

and Palestinian irregulars from

But the negotiations, which

PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING NEWS PHOTO BY BILL FOLEY

. . . at Sept. 27 service following Beirut massacre

N.Y. Times, Washington Post

add to Pulitzer Prize bounty

Two Knight-Ridder newspapers

The Fort Wayne (Ind.) News-

Sentinel and the Miami Herald -

received the general local report-

ing prize for coverage of the worst

years. The Pulitzer jurors said the

daily coverage of the weeklong floods in March 1982 "required

personal courage, resourceful-

"We're speechless, but we're

delighted," said Stewart Spencer,

executive editor of the News-

campaign against the Reagan

In awarding the public service

award to the Jackson Clarion

Ledger, the Pulitzer board said the

stories, analysis and editorials last

newspaper's 24-day series of news

November on public education in Mississippi "helped change the

Richard Locher of the Chicago

Tribune won the prize for editorial

cartooning for subjects ranging

course of education" in the state

ing illegal Haitian immigrants.

stration's policy of detain-

ness, and individual sacrifice."

loods to hit the city in nearly 70

also won awards.

began in late December, appear to

Ordinances passed in 1965 not venereal disease but also "for any person to inoculate or infect another person in any manner with venereal disease or to do any act

parish health officials. parish books. The council is civil-rights protesters in the stock- cials said.

local officials to order a person struggles of the 1960s. suspected of having the diseases to submit to an examination by The three ordinances and others have been held over from times Leander H. Perez ruled the parish with an iron fist, officials said. Council plans to update laws on the

venerreal diseases also authorize

during the bitter civil rights investigation. Kirby said the more offensive during the next few weeks. ordinance, allowed officials to put

The ordinances dealing with scrutinizing ordinances passed ade for up to three days pending an

Council President Michael E. ordinances would be repealed Among those that will be consi-dered first is a 1963 statute passed by the Perez-controlled council making it illegal to protest. The only by boat, with makeshift guard

If the violaters were found guilty of illegal protesting, they could be

During civil-rights protests in law, called the Fort St. Philip towers, lights, barbed wire and

# It said the youth inadvertantly attributed the bankruptcy petition of a former Greenmoss employee Refugee becomes spelling champion

three years of school while on a unist labor gang in Cambodia before a daring 100-mile walk to freedom, has become an American spelling champion. When Linn Yann arrived in the

United States in 1979, her English consisted of the numbers 1 through

Hamilton County school officials said Monday the 12-year-old girl

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI)

— A 12-year-old girl, who missed three years of school while on a tional Spelling Bee in Washington

and that's why I study a lot," said Linn, who won the semifinal contest of the Hamilton County Spelling Bee. In Cambodia, Linn said she had to work from "morning to sunset"

for three years, digging ditches and planting rice fields for the

With her mother and five sisters, she fled Cambodia, walking 100 miles to Bangkok, Thailand. They traveled at night, sleeping under leaves in the daytime. The refugees were sent to America as part of a program by World Relief Services. Linn's mother, Say Phoen Chov, works on an assembly line at a Chattanooga factory.

"Linn is a survivor, a strong

communists when he became too ill to work in the rice paddles. whose family has helped sponsor the refugees. "She has that driving I can do this.

instinct to make it. Her attitude is like "accentuator" and "injusticiable" and finally won the bee last Thursday by spelling "acronym." Linn said she learned to speak English by watching television and

she likes best about America, Lint

The Eagle among banks.

#### Couple grounded for making love

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) -A couple of carnival hands who startled courthouse workers by making love in full view atop a giant slide have been grounded. The couple, who witnesses said had slept on the slide since it was assembled for San Antonio's 10day Fiesta celebration, apparently were unaware a crowd had gathered at the adjacent Bexar County Courthouse windows to watch their encounter Monday

Reagan won another "victory"

or, at the least, avoided

another "defeat" - when the

Senate voted to confirm his

nomination of Kenneth L. Adel-

man to be director of the Arms

Control and Disarmament

It is probably more accurate

to say, however, that there are

no real winners on either side in

the increasingly confronta-

tional style of politics that

Republicans and Democrats

alike are playing on national

security and foreign policy

issues. And there doesn't seem

The real argument in the

Adelman affair was not, of

course, about Adelman at all.

Instead, it centered on whether

his nomination was a signal by

the president that he is less

serious about arms control than

he says he is or than his political

critics, most of them Demo-

Moreover, it is only one of

several continuing controver-

sies over the conduct of foreign

policy and national security

affairs under way these days.

There is the dispute over the

administration's real intentions

in Nicaragua, another over how

cratic believe he should be

to be any way out of it.

OPINION

Defusing

the n-arms

time bomb

WASHINGTON - For years,

assured the world that the United

American presidents have

States would never launch a

nuclear first strike against the

that for most of the time those

strategic planners have had jus

Now the first-strike option

with all its horrifying consequen-

ces - is being reconsidered at the

top levels of government. The MX

commission's report, recommend

ing a reduced deployment of the

controversial missile, is an impor-

The Reagan administration is

still deeply committed to the MX.

The reason for this determination

despite the political heat it con

tinues to generate, was made clea

at a closed briefing before the

Senate Armed Services Commit

tee: U.S. strategic planners be-

lieve the MX is the best deterrent

to a nuclear first strike by the

A TRANSCRIPT of the secret

session reveals that in 1974, when

advanced development of the MX

missile was begun, "it was esti

mated that the Soviets could

destroy all but 200 of our (intercon

tinental ballistic missile) silos by

the year 1985." But the transcript

notes that by 1979 the intelligence

community estimated that "th

Soviets could destroy all but 200 of

our silos by the year 1980, ar

advance of the threat by five

with increasing alarm for the MX

Now the nonpartisan presiden

tial commission has supported the

Pentagon. But there's a significant

difference. With the 200 MX

missiles originally proposed, each

carrying 10 warheads, the United

States would have the capability

destroy the Soviets' land-base

missiles in their silos. With only

half that number, as the commis-

sion has proposed, the Soviet

missile array would not be as

seriously threatened. In other

words, the commission has par-

first-strike option.

tially stripped the Pentagon of its

Even so, there are still anti-MX

voices in the Pentagon that can be

years." So the Pentagon pushe

tant first step in the abandonmen

of a first-strike option.

assurances were given, U.S.

such an option.

Soviet Union. The chilling truth is

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

Union warns

lawmakers

The dispute has dragged on nearly two years although six other unions representing about 75 percent of the state's 40,000 workers have agreed to a major portion of the revised retirement plan. Even though the pension plan is designed to save the state money, unions have opposed it because of the differences between benefits allowed current and Representatives from most of the unions Monday

protested the drafting of legislation to enforce the tate's position, calling the bill an attempt to subvert the collective bargaining process. They said the bill would remove all sense of fair play and good faith by mandating a settlement outside of

the collective bargaining or binding arbitration Jerry Herskowitz, president of the state police union, warned, "One minute after you approve this egislation, we will be in court." He said his 900-member union would be the most adversely

# degree, .1 to .15 percent, 3rd degree and a measurement of less than .1 would be

HARTFORD - A legislative committee has approved changes in parole and probation requirements and com munity service as an alternative to imprisonment as ways to ease prison overcrowding in Connecticut. The Legislature's Judiciary Commit-

tee tackled the issue Monday, the day before its reporting deadline, and approved three bills suggested by a study commission on prison One would allow the state corrections

commissioner authority to write reguprison facility and to declare an overcrowding emergency when prison own needs," said Dana Wright of the than 30 days. If transfers were not available to

clear message to citizens that their health and welfare is secondary to the needs of industry," he said. Protesting the bill were the Ameri can Lung Association, the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, Conservation

Law Foundation, League of Women Voters of Connecticut and the Sierra release date. Committee members passed the bill

Also speaking out against the measure were Democratic Reps. Mary Mushinsky of Wallingford, Teresalee Bertinuson of East Windsor, Doreen Peggy Beckett-Rinker, R-Branford. Ms. Bertinuson, co-chairman of th Environment Committee, said the bill somehow slipped by possibly because of its broad terms and language that

HARTFORD (UPI) - Legislative leaders have

Probate Judge James Kinsella, censored by his peers for allegedly mishandling a \$38 million A report Monday from the Office of Legislative

"A Probate Court judge may be impeached by the House of Representatives and tried by the

"There appear to be no procedures in place

# Sunken tug cleared away

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. (UPI) -The Cape Cod Canal reopened Monday night, exactly one week after a barge sank, forcing it to close, officials said. A spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers said the waterway was

shortly afterwards.

The 430-ton tugboat Morton S.
Bouchard Jr. was hoisted from the bottom of the channel Sunday, the water was pumped out, officials said. Frank Morris, the Corps spokesman, said the vessel and the crane that lifted

England coast.

45-degree angle and rescue workers and divers worked around-the-clock to giant crane could upright and raise the vessel, she said.

mated electronic survey sweep" to make sure no obstructions were Coastal traffic has been forced to take a much longer route around Cape Cod to Boston Harbor and the northern New

The tug had settled on the seabed at a

of any degree and conviction of driving

# Alternatives found

"Passage to the Pfizer bill will send a reduce the crowds, the bill would speed up the parole eligibility by 90 days for most serious felony crimes. The bill however, would still require inmates to serve half their minir sentence and none could be set free by

the overcrowding emergency mor than six months before their norma

on two other proposals to ease overcrowding through probation and community service.

One, approved 21-4, recognizes community service as an alternative to imprisonment for anyone convicted of Class D felonies and Class A

The bill creates the sentence of community service and allows the state Department of Adult Probation to order a specific term of alternate service after consulting with the victinor victim's family.

An amendment made the program available statewide, rather than limited to a pilot program in New Britain and Hartford. Rep. Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven, objected. She said anyone convicted of sexual assault with a

firearm or second degree assault

should not be eligible for community

A third bill, approved 16-9, would set up an intensive probation program for anyone serving a sentence of three years or less. It would parole inmates out restrict their movements an equire daily reporting to a probation

affected among state employees because his members do not come under Social Security benefits.

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# HOWARD OWEN JR. WITH REP. RICHARD TULISANO . of the Judiciary Committee working toward their deadline

#### An editorial

## **Proper tribute** for ghetto heroes

This week marks the 40th been well documented by anniversary of one of the historians of the Holocaust. ghetto uprising.

rich Himmler, had decided to avail. liquidate the ghetto and "resettle" its occupants.

With no illusions about what "resettlement" meant - the gas chambers at Treblinka - the Warsaw Jews turned their small ghetto defenders. Lip sercache of rifles, grenades and vice, to be sure, but welcome

It was a great shock to the Nazis, who didn't expect such behavior from the "subhumans." Even after the Nazis set the ghetto on fire, the Jews refused to surrender. preferring death in the

For nearly a month the resistance lasted. In the end only about 75 of the Jews escaped, sneaking out through the sewers when virtually everything above- viet scapegoat today. ground had been razed.

most heroic episodes in mod- The Jews of Warsaw had ern history, the Warsaw learned early in 1943 that the Nazis were about to launch The last 60,000 members of their final assault on the Warsaw's Jewish community ghetto. They cabled for help rebelled against their Nazi to their exiled countrymen in captors, who, at the angry London. "Storm heaven and insistence of S.S. chief Hein- earth," they cried, but to no

much help we should give to El

Salvador and under what terms.

another over the MX missile.

still another over the defense

budget and, most obviously,

another over the nuclear freeze

resolution that seems likely to

THE NOTION that "politics

stops at the water's edge" is

clearly out of date and has been

for years. And although the

president likes to suggest that

his opponents on these issues

are meddling partisans who

lack the proper information to

members candidate Reagan

flailing away at the Democrats

on issues as diverse as China

and the Panama Canal treaties.

become involved, everyone re-

pass the House in a few days.

Nowadays even the anti-Semitic Polish government, in thrall to the anti-Semitic Soviet Union, professes to admire the heroism of the

nevertheless It is especially gratifying to see present-day leaders of Solidarity paying tribute to the heroes of the ghetto. Poland has long been reputed to be one of the most racist countries in Europe. People of vision like Lech Walesa. though, recognize the intimate link between anti-Semitism and

totalitarianism. scapegoat; they are the So-

It is fitting that Solidarity Most of the people of has joined this year in cele-Warsaw passively watched brating the anniversary of the destruction of the ghetto. the ghetto uprising. For what The indifference of the world is being celebrated is resist-

## to the fate of the Jews has ance to tyranny.



"Harry plunders the computer software industry. He's a high-tech pirate."

## Open forum / Readers' views Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040 Why an income tax is wrong

To the Editor:

insidious a state income tax is. 1. The real target of a state income tax is the wage-earning taxpayer. There are hundreds of

Politics of confrontation to stay

In short, it is a bipartisan

game and anyone can play. The

problem with all this is that it

often, indeed most of the time,

leads to measuring the wisdom

of a policy in terms of the public

support it can engender and the

implications of that support for

the next election. The idea of

forming a consensus of expert

opinion behind a policy seems

important only insofar as it may

lead to a favorable reading in

Thus, for example, the White

House has been gleefully pass-

ing the news that Richard

Wirthlin's polling has found a

shift of 12 or 13 percentage

points in favor of more defense

spending in the wake of Presi-

dent Reagan's campaign for his

Safe Forever

FROM THE

FIST!

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BOW and arrow!

FROM THE

the Gallup Poll.

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

That doesn't say anything one

wisdom of that budget, only that

right now there is more political

justification for senators who

THE DEBATE over the nu-

clear freeze resolution is a

classic example of this confron-

The freeze resolution reflects

a widespread and genuine na-

tional concern, but it doesn't

have any real statutory weight

in terms of what the president

can or cannot negotiate. As

Edwin Meese, Reagan's closest

adviser, put it the other day:

"To us, it's almost an irrele-

vancy in a sense, because it's

That being the case, it is

reasonable to wonder why the

White House felt obliged to

make the freeze resolution

some kind of test of strength -

particularly when it has been

watered down to little more

than a declaration for mother-

simply have taken a neutral

position, let the Republicans go

along quietly if they chose and

permit the resolution to pass

without any serious challenge?

FROM THE

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Weapons!

hood. Couldn't the president

not goint to affect policy."

choose to go along with it.

Meese, is that this simply

wasn't feasible because of the

way such a stance might be

interpreted both at home and

abroad. It was necessary, he

contends, to conduct an "infor-

the White House disagreed.

mational" campaign that made

That implication of that posi

tion is that both Americans and

our allies and adversaries

abroad have come to expect to

see such issues dealt with in

confrontational terms - that

dissent must be opposed rather

than simply considered or ig-

nored in the formulation of

about that. But what it inevita-

bly means is this endless

scorekeeping on foreign policy

and national security issues.

And, if the preliminary indica-

tions are accurate, it will lead

next week to Ronald Reagan

having suffered a "defeat"

rather than a "victory" in the

And once that happens, we

House on the nuclear freeze.

will be obliged to wonder how

that result will be read - in

Europe and in Moscow as well

as, of course, in Dick Wirthlin's

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opinion polls.

Ed Meese is provbably right

thousands of us, so that's where most of the available tax money is. The money can be withheld from our paychecks. We'd be very easy 2. Those of us (including retired senior citizens) who have been thrifty enough to have put away some savings will be punished by

having our interest taxed by the be followed by an explosion of

4. Retired senior citizens should realize that the state income tax will be applied to that part of their pension which is paid for by the

5. They (the legislators who want a state income tax) will state that a cap will be put on spending and that the tax will apply to higher

Well, we know that caps can and will be removed, and that salary threshholds will eventually be lowered to include just about everybody who earns a wage. An income tax is forever. All earners a state has to cut back on spending, 6. The best kind of a poll on an

income tax is called a referendum the arts or liquor commission. If Legislature won't allow us to vote tion equalization then no state on this issue. Apparently it doesn't monies should be allotted to the trust the people it's supposed to wealthier towns.

Give the people the initiative and let them decide. Whatever hap- for private industry. Further, state pened to democracy? With a employees seem to be immune referendum there is no doubt. It seems the Legislature wants to enjoyed by most taxpayers who mpose its will against the wishes pay their salaries.

of the majority of the people. The this on election day. 7. The best way to keep state spending down is to make it fieldhouse instead, then one wond-difficult for the Legislature to take ers how the state arrives at its our money. That's the beauty of the

present system. Each time the Legislature wants more money, it has to work for it like the rest of us. Give them a Frank J. Fazzina state income tax and it's easy 159 Birch St. appetite for tax money is

It will spend everything it takes in plus 10 percent. If one wants to know more about state income taxes, one need only Jersey, New York or 8. I've seen no serious attempts

at economies. When times are bad

just like any family or business.

There should be no support for

Letters policy The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the

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

from layoffs, a privilege not

When the University of Connecti-

priorities and why it should be

deserving of the easy money of an

heard only in their top-secret memoranda of complaint. These dissenting memos and other secret Pentagon and intelligence reports have been reviewed by my associates Ron McRae and Dale Van

ONE MEMO dated last March 3. noting the changes in U.S. nuclear policy, warns: "The MX might not be the weapon most suited to such For those who don't realize how by the people. However, the state spending must be done for educafears the MX would arouse in the Kremlin. A secret report prepared Pension benefits for state emby the Arms Control and Disarmaployees are far better than those

ment Agency warned: "If MX were deployed in substantial numbers, and the USSR continued to maintain a nonmobile ICBM force of the (approximate present) size, the U.S. would have acquired - through both MX voters will do well to remember cut can't afford to buy library and Minuteman improvements books or maintain its building, but an apparent capability to destroy must build a multi-million dollar much of the Soviet ICBM force in a (develops) one threatening the

There are new arguments against the first-strike option besides the standard one that any use of nuclear weapons by either side would lead to disaster. One is Israel's success in Lebanor against Soviet weapons, which suggests that the United States and its allies can defend themselves with conventional weapons. Another is the anti-nuclear movement. As the March 3 memo noted: "European fears...can only in-

crease as long as the U.S. is

perceived to be building weapons with a first-strike capability."

Now the prestigious MX commission has taken a small step to remove the fear of a U.S. first

#### The state Department of Environ- otherwise have opposed it. Leaders must decide on Kinsella matter

Law would toughen

Another bill would allow first offend-

ers to enroll in pre-trial alcohol

education programs without pleading guilty to the offense. However, their

record would be forwarded to the state

Department of Motor Vehicles and they

would be treated as a second offender

Minimum penalties range from a

90-day mandatory license suspension

\$500 to \$1,500 fine and up to 1 month in

iail for first offenders charged with

driving under the influence in the 3rd degree to four-years heense suspen-

sion, \$2,000 to \$6,000 fine and between

one and 16 months in jail for anyone

convicted a third time of driving under

permanently after a fourth conviction

while impaired would be punishable by

Rep. Edward Krawiecki, R-Bristol.

a mandatory 30-day license suspension

said the penalty provisions are much

He said the fines and jail terms

double for each offense and license

suspension is mandatory. Also, he said

The charges of driving while under

alcohol levels. A measurement of 2 or

mental Protection has denied the

variance request in maintaining its

those of the federal Environmental

Protection Agency. The bill would

require the state DEP to abide by the

"Industries like Pfizer Inc., must not

be allowed to tamper with Connecti-

cut's clean air regulations to suit their

lower federal guidelines.

greater would be a 1st degree offense;

the bill eliminates the procedure for

r any subsequent offense.

the influence in the 1st degree.

took effect Oct 1, 1982

penalties and fines

for driving drunk

By Susan E. Kinsman

highways.

United Press International

HARTFORD - Connecticut has

followed the lead of other states and the

ederal government by considering

steeper fines and tougher penalties fo

drunken drivers, including mandatory

Two bills to make those changes were

approved Monday by the Legislature's

ludiciary Committee. Members said

they were following the public's

emand to get motorists driving while

Currently, Connecticut law makes no

nce. The bill, approved unanim-

provision for degrees of drunkeness in

the charge of driving while under the

ously, would create three degrees and

establish a fourth category, driving

while impaired, based on blood alcohol

chemical test would lose their license

for 90 days, be charged with driving

under the influence in the second

degree and lose the right to participate

in a pre-trial alcohol education

amendements and lifted restrictions on

plea bargaining and those eligible for

gram. Also, juveniles charged with

driving under the influence would lose

**Environmentalists** 

object to oil bill

used as evidence at trial.

By Bruno V. Ronniello

United Press International

HARTFORD - An oil burning bill

that "slipped by" a Legislative com-

mittee earlier in the session is being

because they say it will gut Connecti-

state Department of Environmenta

with a sulfer content that is more than

twice what is currently allowed under

Environmentalists and a number of

lawmakers at a Capitol news confer-

ence Monday described the measure as

the "Pfizer bill," and charged it would

The bill, called a "sleeper" by

this year by the Environmental Com-

mittee with many members apparently

Pfizer is a pharmaceutical firm in

Groton that has been engaged in a

two-year battle to obtain a variance to

burn oil with a sulfer content of 2.2

percent. The sulfer content is more

than double the limit of 1 percent sulfer

content in oil now allowed in

Connecticut's clean air program.

The bill, in effect, would require the

opposed by state environmentalis

Refusal to take the test could also be

Anyone who refused to take a



been asked to decide whether the General Assembly has the power to impeach Hartford

Research was inconclusive about the lawmakers' power to remove the judge from his elected office. The report was requested by nine Republican members of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee who Friday said Kinsella should resign or face the threat of impeachment.

Senate under Article 9 of our State Constitution. A is necessary for a conviction," the OLR report

which expressly deal with impeachment. It render a legal opinion and this memo should not be considered as such," the OLR report said. Members discussed the report briefly at a Judiciary Committee meeting Monday and said they would turn the impeachment issue over to

declared secure by a surveying team at 7:20 p.m. and the first boat passed.

JAMES KINSELLA

t were on their way to New York

Earlier, Sue Douglas, a spokeswoman for the Corps, said engineers

Once refloated the tug was towed to the pier adjacent to the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. The vessel had

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Kennedy said multiple said his group would coop

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16 - USA Cartoon Expre 16 - Living Faith 20 - Star Trek 24 - Earth, Sen & Sky 25 - Reporter 41 30 - M'A'S'H 57) - Dr. Who 6:30 P.M.

WKRP in Cincinnati 6) - CBS News ) - Barney Miller 12 - This Week In the NBA 22 30 - NBC News - Earth, See & Sky 5 - Noticiero Nacional SIN

GS - MOVIE: 'Mystery at Castle House' A young boy and his friends discover a deserted mansion Jeremy Shadlow, Scott Nicholas, Simone Buchanan 1981

40 - ABC News 67 - Over Easy 7:00 P.M.

3 - CBS News 5 38 - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show - ABC News 9 - Soep 11 20 40 - Alice 2 - ESPN SportsCenter - Festival of Faith (21) - Moneyline

57) - Business Report 7:15 P.M.

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7:30 P.M. 3 (1) (1) 22 30 40 - News P.M. Magazine All In the Family You Asked For It

(12) - NBA Basketball: 1983 Opening Round Playoff Game The time for the 1983 Opening Round Playoff Game was unde-fermined at press time if showing Hound Playoff Geme was unde-termined at press time. If shown at 7:30pm EST, it will run until 10:00pm EST, followed by a TBA from 10:00-11:00pm EST. If shown at 10:00 pm EST, it will run until 12:30am EST. Program-rung following the game, if shown at this time, is undeter-mined.

- M\*A\*S\*H

People's Court 8:00 P.M.

Dean Stockwell, Stefanie Powers, Tina Chen. 1971.

(II) - Herself the Elf

(II) - Philip Marlowe, Private
Eye Smarr Aleck Kill. 'Marlowe
investigates the mysterious (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

nath of a movie star. 19 - NBA Playoffs 20 - MOVIE: 'The Pajama Game' The Sleeptite Pajama Fac-tory union grievance representasuperintendent Doris Day, John
Ratt, Eddie Foy Jr. 1957.

(1) - Prime News

(2) - Mystery! We, the Accused: Paul contemplates paroles of a trio of ex-cons, ries the daughter of a murdered magnate. (60 min.)

(3) - Now We're Cookin' A cused: Paul contemplates poisoning the write while rumors spread about Paul's relationship with Myra. (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)

(3) - Mystery! We, the Accused: Paul contemplates poisoning the write while rumors spread about Paul's relationship with Myra. (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)

Carle Annie and Little Britches' Tough guys and bandits ride the range in pursuit of banks to rob and lewmen to fight. Burt Lancaster, John Savage, Rod Steiger, 1981. Rated PG.

A From Dust and Ashes Frank Blair hosts this look at the Holocavist. (60 mm.)

3 (a) - Gun Shy Russell and Amos face off to decide the fate of a mail order bride.

(b) - P.M. Magazine

(c) - P.M. Magazine

(d) - Happy Days Fonzin

(e) - Magazine

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8:30 P.M.

SAME MAN IN COURT NINE TIMES, AND

MM ... FINE.

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CHANGE OF SCENE!

9:00 P.M. The Mery Show MOVIE: 'The Miracle of Kathy Miller' A drama based on the true story of an Anzona teen-

ager who overcame massive brain and physical damage, and eventually received England's Victoria Award as the world's Dean Stockwell, Stefanie Powers, Tina Chen, 1971.

Linda Blair, Vincent Van Patten 1981 Rated R. 1981 Rated R toned]

(16) - MOVIE: 'Excalibur' The sorcerer Merlin helps young Arthur gein England's two greatest treasures, the enchanted sword Excalibur and the beautiful Guineviers. Nicol Williamson, Nigel Terry, Helen Mirren. 1981. Rated PG.

8:30 P.M.

(3) (1) - Major League
Baseball: New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox
(5) - Carol Burnett and Frienda

(8) (60 min.)

IS FILABUSTER WHO'S HIS NOT HERE! NOT HERE!

SHOWED UP FOR THE TENTH TIME, THE JUDGE THREW

THE BOOK AT HIM.

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(§7) - American Playhouse 'Medal of Honor Reg.' A black Vietnam veteran finds out he can-not support his family. (ff) (90 min.) [Closed Captioned] 9:30 P.M.

Tuesday

Delta Burke portrays Clemen-

tine, a strong-willed mail-order bride on GUN SHY, airing Tues-

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day. April 19 on CBS

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30 - MOVIE: 'House of Women' A young expectar mother, sent to a women' sp an tentiary, affects the hardened is mattes and officials of the priso stand him. (60 min.)

39 - MOVIE: 'Hardcore' A man discovers that his runaway daughter is involved in pornographic films. George C. Scott. Pater Boyle, Season Hubley. 1978. Rated R. 11:45 P.M. 23 - 30 is a Dangerous Age, Cynthia

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11:00 P.M.

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20 - Sports Tonight

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11:30 P.M.

- Saturday Night Live

12 - ESPN SportsCenter

12 - USFL Football: Angeles at Tamps Bay 10:30 P.M. 20 - MOVIE: 'Bombers B-52'

olution of 'multipurpose corpora-tions' in our society is examined. 12:30 A.M. - All In the Family (D) (D) (D) (D) (22 50 40) - Music World

12:00 A.M.

TD - MOVIE: 'Kind Hearts and Coronets' An enterprising 'black sheep' of a family decides to dis-pose of eight of his relatives. Alec-Guinness. Dennis Price, Joan-Greenwood. 1950. 1 - MOVIE: 'Soup for One' A 19 - MOVIE: 'Rich and Farnous' Two women go' through many changes during a twenty-year friendship Jacque-line Bissot, Candice Bergen, 1981. Rated R. newswriter begins an obsessive pursuit of his 'dream girl' after researching a series on the singles life. Marc's Strassman, Saul Rubi-nek, Gerrit Graham. Rated R. (16) - Hot Spots Tonight's pro-gram features Night Club music and entertainment. (60 min.) 22 (9) - Late Night with David

1:00 A.M. 3 - Sanford and Son - Hogan's Heroes (B) - MOVIE: 'McMillan & (B) - College Basketbell: Aloha Wits: Point of Law' The Commissioner is assigned to defend a young lieutenant charged with murder. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, 1976.

(B) West Minds 19 - Great Pleasure Hunt II Dis-cover the pleasures you can buy when money is no object. MOVIE: 'Notorious Gentleman' A carefree playboy embarks on a life-long spree that 9 - World Vision Special 20 - People Now With Bill

vestigation and several myster-ious disappearances. Yves Montand, Irene Pappas, Jean-Louis Trintignant, 1969. Rated 1:30 A.M.

Traffic jam does nothing to sweeten your efforts to get to where you carn your bread and butter.

Sour Birthday

April 20, 1983

gn. Send an addition

- Radio 1990

22 - NBC News Overnight

SD - MOVIE: 'Hell Night' A group of fraternity pledges spend the night in a haunted house. Linda Blair, Vincent Van Patterni 1981.

2:00 A.M.

(3) - CBS News Nightwatch

(5) - MOVIE: Nightmere Mur-der, mystery, hypnosis and Ney-Orleans jazz add up to a night-mare for an innocent musicialt. Edward G. Robinson, Kevin McCarthy, Connie Russell. 1956.

(16 - NHL Journal Today's pro

2:30 A.M.

6 - CBS News Nightwatch

ends in tragedy and sorrow. Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer, Godfrey. Tearle. 1946.

gram features weekly news, high-lights and trends around the

1 - Joe Franklin Show

(18 - Dr James Scott

#### **ASTRO** GRAPH

#### Master v. pupil

always makes himself the victim of brilliant play or

victim of brilliant play or defense.

Sitting West, he opene the queen of spades against a three no-trump contract. South was one of Sumner's advanced pupils who used Sumner's teaching against him.

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Opening lead: 4Q By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

trick. Sumner knew that his pupil had 25 or 26 high card points for the three notrump call, which left just a chance that East might hold the club jack. So Sumner dropped a low club. Now declarer took his A-K of clubs and finally threw Sumner in with a spade.

Sumner took his three spades, but had to give declarer the last two tricks with the A-Q of hearts. Sumner Cotzim's regular contribution to the ABTA Heaven's

April 20, 1983

Over the coming months you"
will be able to make important, changes to correct conditions, which have hampered your growth in the past. Your success potential increases as the obstacles are lifted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 207
Shifting situations tend to wose to your advantage today, even though initial happenings could appear otherwise. Trust your luck. Taurus' predictions for the year ahead are now ready Romance, earnings, luck, travel and much more are discussed.

Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 2489, Radio City Station, N.V.+10019. Be sure to state your Sumner's leaching against him.

The pupil won the first spade and led back a low diamond. Sumner ducked, but won the diamond continuation and cleared the spade suit by leading the jack.

Declarer won and cashed his last two diamonds. Sumner had to discard on the last diamond. A spade discard would allow South to play ace and another heart to set up a heart as his ninth trick. Sumner knew that his \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph, Matchmaker wheel and book-let. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you feel confident about your, present plans and are in the need of cooperation from another, try to establish the alliance today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Forgo frivolous pursuits today and focus your efforts on matters which could add to your income or enhance your mate-

#### **CROSSWORD**

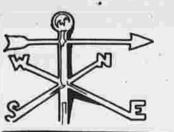


rial security.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A business meeting will come off beiter today if it is conducted in a pleasant social atmosphere. Get away from ringing phones and noisy typewriters.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Conditions are favorable today.
In matters where your family in matters where your family shares a common interest. Let each do all he or she can tobring about desired results. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you may not be ablg to please everyone today, yaw should still be able to make points with persons who are points with persons who are most important to you. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Don't undersell the value of your work or services today. Be fair about your price, both to your employer and yourself. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be hasitant today to, expand upon plans or projects which presently give indications that they are moving in the right directions. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)-It may be wise to stay in the CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
It may be wise to stay in the background today in a situation where another is promoting your best interests. Let him proceed as he sees III.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Constructive arrangements can be worked out today for matiters requiring tearmwork. Bg sure such party is fully apprised of potential benefits, PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) try to implement procedures today which will upgrade your standard of performance where your ard of performance where your work is concerned. Quality will work as concorned. Quality will bring you recognition.

ARIES (Merch 21-April 19)
Things should work out well for you today in situations where you today in situations where your affections are involved. One who loves you will be in shi equally responsive mood.

Washing your dirty lines in public is what happens when you go to a coin-op



# Bolton / Andover Coventry

## **Bolton budget cuts minimal** as finance board ends job

BOLTON - The Board of Finance Monday cut proposed 1983-84 school spending \$5,200, but mostly left alone the spending package it presented to hearings a week ago. The finance board wrapped up the budget it will ask voters to approve at the annual town meeting May 16.

at length the options in closing the high school, but a motion to reduce the \$2,234-million proposed school budget by \$400,000 was never seconded. Another motion to lower the school budget by \$15,000 failed. The proposed bottom line on the entire budget, which will be computed by the board's clerk for the board's approval, tentatively set for Monday, will not change much from what was presented at the two public hearings earlier this month, \$3,434,000.

Officials estimate that a higher the average Bolton homeowner in municipal taxes, will be necessary to fund the services in the budget.

hearings was 31, up from 28.7. curriculum, the town's students are not given the proper education

WHEN ADJUSTING the budget Monday, the board decided to back down on its proposal to lump tor's salary categories together. Board members cited public oppo-

This was the third consecutive year that closure of the high school meetings. It came up when board member Morris Silverstein, a long-time advocate of closing the high school and sending the kids in order to relieve the tax burden, asked to cut school spending \$400,000.

The motion was not supported by any other member, though members asked Silverstein to expound his reasons. Silvertstein said financial implications — Bolton has a high per-student cost at the school and the official said tax rate, meaning an extra \$115 to the town could save considerable money by sending the kids elsewhere - are not his only concerns.

#### residents would vote to close the high school. He made the motion to Townspeople to decide budget by \$5,200. It was seconded by Sandra Pierog and then aprevenue sharing plans proved by a 4-1 margin.

BOLTON - Residents attending a special town meeting Wednesday night will be asked to allocate about \$28,000 in revenue sharing money toward various items in cluding lighting at the Herrick Park ballfields. The meeting will begin at 7:30

p.m. and be held in the Community The selectmen have pointed \$13,000 of the \$29,000 available for allocation for lighting and possibly work at the Herrick Park balprior hearings had requested that

COVENTRY - Firefighters

from several towns had a bizarre

morning Sunday that started with

a structure fire on Babcock Hill

an injured woman who, while

allegedly fleeing the scene of an accident, couldn't get by the fire

trucks parked on the road, authori-

They were also called to a car

rollover on Route 44 while the fire

was burning, but when they

arrived at the scene, they found the

car but nobody around, fire offi-

try, North Coventry, Columbia, Bolton, Andover and Eagleville

were involved in the early Sunday

Departments from South Coven-

**By Richard Cody** 

Mrs. Pierog had earlier asked to cut the school budget by \$15,000. some of the money go towards fixing the fields, which they described as being in deplorable

mending that residents vote to spend \$10,000 for a trailer for the finance board cut this request out of the proposed 1983-84 budget. The other two items are double-Building, estimated at \$3,000, and a replacement radio for the fire chief's vehicle.

Sunday morning bizarre

for area town firefighters

the south Coventry station

After arriving at the scene,

firefighters found the blaze was

the mutual aid call for Columbia

and North Coventry. Bolton, An-

dover and Eagleville were called

While three departments were

loute 44, about a mile away from

battling the blaze, a car rollover on

the Mansfield town line, was called

in. Bolton and Eagleville personnel

rushed to the scene and found an

overturned car, but nobody who was involved in the accident was

there, officials said. Then less than a hour later, a

woman allegedly trying to flee an accident on Daly Road was forced

to stop at the fire scene when she

in for back-ups at the stations.

worse than expected, and sent out

one minute after midnight, when a | authorities said.

was defeated 3-2. WHEN CONSIDERING the town

by a larger institution.

and have officials present options.

want to keep the high school, ther

let's do it right," he said. He said

the town should then pump mor

money into the program to give the

students the education they

HOWEVER, other finance board

officials said they didn't think town

residents would at this time vote to

close the facility. Board Chairman

Raymond A. Ursin said a recent

Committee, which found that 65

percent of the residents favor the

enced his opinion. He said that

though Silverstein may be right

arguing that the town is going to have to grapple with the issue in

Board Vice Chairman Michael J.

irop the bottom line on the school

the future, now is not the time.

It is expected that the old car will to the youth football program to pane windows for the Herrick Park bring the level up to what was requested in the recreation budget

Community Memorial Hospital for

Police said a Manchester man

Gebiminas P. Gulbinos, later

charged with drunk driving, struck

his car into the rear of Ms. White's

car on Daly Road after Ms. White

Ms. White was later charged

with breach of peace by Williman

minor head injury

The public is encouraged to attend.

tic police when she caused a

proper budget, the board decided to buy a new police cruiser and

The board also restored money

state, Lieberman said. woman, Bonnie A. White, 29, of Willimantic, was injured, they treated her and brought her with

> investigation. traint of trade by res tricted access to multiple listing services, which allow a broker to provide

Robot 'born' in kitchen MURRYSVILLE, Pa.

commotion at the hospital while computer science and h being treated, police said Monday is a systems proreleased from the hospital for be their only "child." already can clear the burglars. Little Andy is residents with an opportunity to meet the candidates. 40-pound robot "born" in Jean Noble's kitchen.

## Area Bulletin Board

#### School calendar set

BOLTON - The 1983-84 school year will begin Aug.

31, according to a calendar that has been adopted by the school board. School is scheduled to end June 11, barring any snow days or days postponed for other reasons. These days will be made up after the end of the regular year. Vacation days for the kids are Labor Day, Sept. 5; Columbus Day, Oct. 10; Veterans Day, Nov. 11; Thanksgiving recess, Nov. 24-30; Christmas recess,

Dec. 26 through Jan. 2; Martin Luther King Day, Jan 16; Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 13; Washington's birthday and winter recess, Feb. 20-24; spring recess Luncheon is Wednesday BOLTON - The women's club will have a luncheon

for the Senior Citizens Club Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

#### in the Community Hall. Seniors are asked to bring their own place settings. Blood pressures will be taken. The afternoon program will be given by students of the Diane Dubock school of

Candidates night slated BOLTON - The women's club will sponsor a meet the candidates night April 26, at 7:30 p.m., at the Community Hall.

Boards of selectmen, finance and education

candidates for election May 2 have been asked to attend. They have been allotted time to introduce themselves and make a brief statement regarding A question and answer period will follow, and afterwards, an informal social hour, providing

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LIEBERMAN (SECOND FROM RIGHT) ANNOUNCES PROBE . with assistants working on investigation

## Antitrust probe groundless, says state Realtors' leader

**RAYMOND BURR SAYS:** 

A JURY SHOULD BE

IMPARTIAL. SO SHOULD

AN INSURANCE AGENT

HARTFORD (UPD - a customer a wide listing vice and whether there actively on a state and The president of the Con- of properties; possible was price-fixing in local level necticut Association of price fixing in residential commissions. Langer Realtors says the state sales commissions; possi- Assistant Attorney Gen- cussed the situation with Attorney General's Office ble allocations of custois investigating "groundis investigating "groundmers or markets and
less" allegations of antipossible coercion.

eral Robert M. Langer former Attorney General
said the office wants to Carl R. Ajello, who deknowwhether the state's cided against a widesless' allegations of anti-trust violations in the The investigation will antitrust laws were vio-pread investigation. The

state's real estate coveractivities of the real lated when access to the matter was not formally industry. estate industry from Oct. multiple listing service investigated, that's Robert J. Kennedy Jr. 1, 1971, when the state's bookwas denied to anyone know." Langer said. estate industry from Oct. multiple listing service investigated, that's all I said Monday he was "sur- antitrust law took effect, but Realtors, or members Although questioning prised and dismayed" to until the present, Lieber- of the professional group, the allegations, Kennedy learn of the investigation. man said. announced earlier by Officials said the state listing was a benefit of erate with Lieberman's state Attorney General received complaints as membership in the Real- office and provide infor Joseph I. Lieberman. long ago as 1974 from tor organization and paid mation "if their demands "I think that from the realtors and others about for by members. Also, he or requests are

little I've been able to find the multiple listing ser- said the group recruited reasonable out this morning I feel that groundless,' said Kennedy, whose group

the state's 30,000 licensed Lieberman said the in vestigation would cove possible price-fixing o

tial property sales, alloca markets and restriction on access to multiple listing services. Subpoenas were issue

to 34 groups associated with the National Associa tion of Realtors, including tion of Realtors and local Realtor boards around the "I want to stress tha point is tentative," said Lieberman. He said it more before a decision was made about further Andover's ambulance to Windham

(UPI) — She teaches grammer, so it was only Two months old. Andy coffee table and soon will be able to answer the

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#### **Obituaries**

Richard Armstrong Richard Armstrong, 91, of Manchester died Monday. He was the husband of Ida (Vickers)

He was born in Ireland and had lived in Manchester for the past 75 years. Before retiring he was employed as a chauffeur in West Hartford. He was a veteran of World War I

Besides his wife he leaves four daughters, Dorthey Miner in Flor ida; and Shirley Webb, Mary Alice Cordner and Mabel Plecity, all of chards of Manchester: eight grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with the Rev. Richard Dupee of North United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home one hour before the

Miss Mary Donahue Miss Mary Donahue of 419 Center St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Manchester and Before retiring in 1973 she was employed by Aetna Insurance Co. of Hartford.

both of Milford. Funeral services will be Thurs Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 9 to 9:30 a.m., before the

passed away April 19, 1982

God took him home, it was His will Your loving wife and family

In Memoriam In loving memory of our parents George Sommerville who passed away April 19, 1955 & Katherine

When the work of life is done, just cuts the cord that binds the human boat to earth, that it may sail on

#### Tax increase 33% in Hartford budget

home owners face a 33 percent tax increase next year under the \$224 Under the 1983-84 budget reface only a 13 percent tax increase because of the phase-out of the tax differential, which had permitted the city to tax homes at a lower The budget calls for a 7.3 percent increase in spending over the current year and a tax rate of 78.7 mills, up 9 mills from this year's

The average homeowner with property valued at \$32,800 in 1978 behind you," Dillon said pointing this year to \$1,387 next year, an home was valued at \$60,000 in 1978 could see his taxes go from \$1,097 to driver of the van was killed," he

#### Barkeep vouches for beer writer

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) - A tavern owner is helping a writer prove buying 175 beers really was part of his job. Omni magazine science writer William K. Stuckey turned in a \$157.50 bar tab on his expense account for the month he spent a Roger's Recreation Hall interviewing professors about research at the University of Arkansas Omni's accountants balked at reimbursing Stuckey because he

had no receipts, but tavern owner Roger Koetter wrote the magazine to say Stuckey really did spend 35. days in the pool hall, drinking an average of five beers a day. At 80 cents per bottle with an average tip of 10 cents per bottle. Stuckey's bar tab came to \$157.50,

Koetter said. The magazine paid the bill and is running a copy of Koetter's letter n its May edition Koetter said Monday faculty members originally brought Stuckey to the bar to talk and drink beer

#### Now you know

The fastest typing ever recorded was by Margaret Owen of New York City who averaged 170 words per minute on a manual typewrite. in October 1918.

played in China in the third and fourth centuries B.C. In 1314. Edward II banned the game in the



REAGAN IN ROSE GARDEN WITH BUSH ... blast "cowardly ... and criminal"

## Death toll reaches She leaves two nephews, James P. Donahue and John R. Donahue, 34 in Lebanon embassy explosion

United Press International

cial death toll in the bomb explosion that devastated the U.S. ing eight Americans, officials said missing and presumed dead. U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon said a probe of Monday's bombing indicated a van packed with explosives was driven into the embassy, killing the driver and setting off a massive explosion that

story building.
Two formerly unknown groups the attack, one day after extrem-ists whom U.S. officials linked to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini already had said they had

Bulldozers cleared mounds of concrete slabs, steel girders and searched the ruins for bodies and potential survivors of the blast The mangled bodies of five

raising the official death toll to 34 A spokesman for the U.S. Marines said eight Americans were confirmed dead and eight still reporters the missing Americans were "presumed dead.

but 20 still were missing, a U.S. Marines spokesman said. Dillon, who managed to climb to safety from his devastated office, said investigations into the blast pointed to a suicide mission by a man seen driving a van through the

embassy entrance. "We have two competent eyewitforced its way into the area you see to the area of the U.S. mission on the west Beirut waterfront along "There was a report that the

At least 105 other people injured in the explosion were taken to the cowardly," but he insisted the U.S. American University Hospital

Identification of the dead was not

The Army identified the two foreign service officers on temporary duty at the embassy as Sgt. 1s England, and Staff Sgt. Ben H. Maxwell, 26, of Appomatox, Va. Another eight Americans were Staff Sgt. Mark E. Salazar, 30, of San Gabriel, Calif., was missing

and believed dead. "There are more bodies," said a the embassy as cranes lifted slabs Scores of people, some near hysteria, waited nearby for news

of missing friends and relatives. "I told him not to go to work," whose husband was listed among the missing. "He was ill, but would A little-known extremist group,

the Islamic Struggle Organization, first claimed responsibility for the eight-story embassy, destroyed the consular section and sent concrete floors crashing on The group said it opposed U.S.

to the 1,200 Marines serving in keeping force, U.S. Marine officials also blamed the group for a and-grenade attack that injured five Marines last month.

- the "The Arab Socialistnic ists" and "The Organization for Sabra and Chatila" - also cla responsibility for the explosion. Palestinian refugee camps in west Beirut where Lebanese Christians last Sept. 16-18 slaughtered hundreds of civilians. Beirut's Christian Phalangist radio said the attack on the American embassy was a suicide the compound in a pickup truck

carrying more than 300 pounds of President Reagan condemned the bombing as "vicious" and efforts for peace in the Middle East

## Americans mourn victims in Beirut

By Dana Walker United Press International

Relatives and friends of Ameri-Relatives and friends of American soldiers killed in the attack on three American soldiers killed in the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, the attack. Lebanon, mourned their loved "He's wel ones today, but the family of on the job for one day - considered

Siekert, 34, of Burlington, Iowa, had just left his office at the front of the embassy when the bomb Monday. It was Siekert's first day on the job as an administrative

assistant "He called here about noon (CST Monday) after calling his wife in Arlington, Va.," the elder Siekert said. "He said he was slightly injured - some stitches in his ear and cheek. He said he had just gone to the bathroom. His office was

"He sounded like he was quite oncerned over the fact he survived and a lot of others didn't." The bomb tore apart the front of the embassy, killing at least 31 people, including six Americans, and wounding more than 100 others. A Moslem extremist group, I'm proud to see anyone put on a the Islamic Struggle Organization.

Army Staff Sgt. Ben Maxwell of

"He's well liked by everyone in Appomattox." his aunt, Betty Maxwell, said. "He was a very son. He was an all-around person everyone liked. He was well

Maxwell, 26, who grew up on an Appomattox County farm, was serving as part of a team training Lebanese troops in the mainte nance of an armored personnel

"He's a mighty fine boy," said Mrs. Maxwell. "One of the best. Virginia Maxwell, the soldier's mother, was not taking calls from reporters, a family member said. Mrs. Maxwell said she and other family members were saddened but realized risks came along with military service.

"We had three boys in Vietnam," she said. "When Uncle Sam puts a uniform on you, you go where Uncle Sam tells you to go .

## Auditors suggest changes by panel on veterans' home

The auditors said regulations

dealing with the insurance benefits could be interpreted as applying only to federal veterans' hospitals

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - A state commission should reconsider its opposi-tion to using federal welfare funds to help pay for the care provided to Home and Hospital, state auditors

The office of auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue also said the Veterans' Home and Hospital Commission should try to determine if patients were eligible for benefits from Blue Cross & Blue

The Veterans' Home and Hospital, located in suburban Rocky Hill, provides general medical and surgical care and residence to veterans who meet certain final word on campus requirements.
The facility is under the control

of an eight-member commission. which has the authority to determine which veterans are eligible for admission and how much, if anything, they must pay for services at the home and hospital. The auditors' report said the commission has opposed partici-pation in Medicaid because of oncerns "that participation qualification presumes a degree of Despite the opposition, auditors

repeated an earlier recommenda position on Medicaid because of providing care at the facility. Due to rising costs, the welfare of the state must be considered as well as the welfare of the patients in determining whether or not the should participate in Medicaid," The report also recommended that the commission ask for

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legisla-tive approval apparently will be needed before the University of until the end of the next legislative session in order to give lawmakers Connecticut can implement plans this summer, officials said today. the board of governors were sworn close the branch in August because

of equipment at the home and

and urged the commission to seek an inventory had not been taken in

The audit report, covering the overseeing the home and hospital,

1982, said the average per capita money for burial expenses and daily cost of caring for veterans in headstones for veterans and assist-

the 1980-81 fiscal year and \$50 in deceased veterans.

several years.

in to office today by Gov. William of lagging enrollment, but the action apparently wasn't final Capitol. The board was to hold its because it came after a new law first meeting later in the day. ook effect reorganizing higher D'Oench said the board would education administration in iscuss the situation at the UConn several options must be reviewed by a new Board of Governors for Higher Education

He said the options included voting to close the branch, which or seeking a waiver from the of the new higher education egislature of the required time governing board.
D'Oench said his reading of the

O'Neill said today he would governors indicates the board first support any decision made by the must establish criteria for closing board of governors in line with the process spelled out in the law and had no plans now to make a Under the law, D'Oench said, a

## Walesa questioned, released; he says he'll meet reporters

Russell G. D'Oench Jr., chairman

Connecticut.

Polish police today questioned Lech Walesa for four hours and ordered the former Solidarity union leader to return for anothe round of interrogation later this

Despite the latest questioning the third in eight days - Walesa foreign reporters Wednesday to give a full explanation of his recent secret talks with Solidarity under ground activists.

Fleming Road.

the Solidarity underground of trying to spark violent clashes in Walesa might be held personally After today's meeting with po-lice, Walesa said he and his wife, about his secret meetings with tary asked.

**PZC** approves

Rivosa's plans

To use the parcel as four lots, Rivosa had sought

The plan he submitted Monday showed two lots

with the required 100 feet frontage and two preexisting lots of record with frontages of 99.3

The plan requires irregular lot geometry

cation to make the lots more nearly rectangular

taking advantage of a provision that permits as

much as a 15 percent deviation from lot frontage

however, and the commission suggested modif-

a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals for 80-foot frontages. It was denied.

Danuta, would stay home May 1 and to avoid the possibility of being would not attend demonstration organized by Solidarity. whether I am there or not," Walesa "and we could be charged with calling on the people

Walesa's chief spokesman, Adam Kinaszewski, said the former union chairman was with a new summons ordering him to appear at a tax office this Friday. The purpose of the new probe was not clear Walesa, who was picked up en route to Warsaw Monday and held for nine hours, has vowed he will

demonstrate.

were trying to disrupt "the atmosthat Polish authorities were trying to ensure before Pope John Paul

statement by Walesa and the April 9-11 and agreed on "a

not answer any police questions tion?" the government commen

#### No decision yet on condo plans

No decision was reached Monday night on a bid by Joseph L. Swensson to build condomininiums east of East Eldridge Street. The Planning and Zoning Denied permission by the Zoning Board of Appeals for lots with less frontage than allowed, Commission declined to decide the issue because onl Joseph Rivosa won approval from the Planning four of the commissioners who heard the application and Zoning Commission Monday night to have four lots on a parcel at Hilliard Street and were present.

PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert said it would be unfair to act since four votes would be needed to approve it and onlyu four persons are eligible to vote.

The commission rejected a request by John Volz to convert a two-family house on Garden Strteet to It approved conversions of houses on Hollister-

Street by Carol Jackston and on Summer Street by It approved a resubdivision, with a road-change ocation, asked by Merrit Baldwin for Brambleb Farms, but denied deferment of curbs on Hillstown

It changed to historic zone the zone of a lot on Pine Street at Pleasant, next to the Manchester Modes building being converted to apartments.

## Basin work not required

The Planning and Zoning Commission concluded Monday night that the town can't require a developer to correct downstream flow problems he did not create, but the developer, John M. Davis, and town officials will try to do so anyway.

Davis plans a detention basin in his Lydall Woods condominium development and Town Engineer Walter Senkow would like Davis to consider expanding the capacity of the basin or taking other steps to cure a drain problem that already exists downslope from his land. William Bayer, a commission member said, "I don't think the Public Works Department can force

Commission members agreed that Davis is required only not to worsen the drain problem.

#### Fire calls

Monday, 12: 14 p.m. - Automatic alarm, Hop River Monday, 12:56 p.m. - Chimney fire, Lake Road, Monday, 5:29 p.m. - Furnace problem, Swamp Road, Coventry. (North Coventry) Monday, 7: 18 p.m. — Chimney fire, French Road,

Davis was granted permission to reroute a propo road in his deve much wetland. The change will result in having two short roads ending in culs de sac instead of on



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FOCUS / Leisure

## Andy Rooney

Syndicated

Columnist

Variety show par-

ticipants, clock-

wise, top left: Rita

Bowler as Shirley

Temple: Hector

Rivard in 42nd St.:

Norm Lasher,

Jean Weeks, Jim-

Brand and Bea-

trice Maher in

"Easter Parade."

Adele Chaples and

Wally Fortin in

"Swan Lake," "Lul-

laby of Broadway"

players and

dancer Toni

Pouech

· Places that stay open all night. I know a few gas stations, a good restaurant called The Brasserie in New York, some diners around the country and L.L. Bean, the big mail-order store in Freeport, · My wristwatch.

· College towns. Every time I go

to one I think to myself, "This

wouldn't be a bad place to settle

down in. The people are bright and

nteresting and there's a lot going

· A Dictionary of Contemporary world. It's made from grain, aged American Usage, a book by Bergen and Cornelia Evans. isn't mixed with anything. · Washington, D.C. It's a maa week, mainly either news or sports. I love it. civilized a place as this library . Bourbon. I don't want you to

think that bourbon is the best go as though to pray.

in oak. There's no junk in it and it how much better they are than lead It's difficult to believe that so if I could only choose one.

uncivilized. It is a place students · Felt-tipped pens. You talk about scientific advances. Look at

· Getting up in the morning and ligned city but I love to go there. going to bed at night. They're both . The New York Public Library. so good I wouldn't know which to do · Air conditioning. It's reason enough to be pleased you were born

Alas, it's curtains

for senior center's

Variety Show

· Dogs. I almost never see a dog I don't like. I especially like Labradors, Englishs setters and buildogs. I've never really known a poodle, a dachshund or a German shepherd but I'd probably like them, too. Dogs are more consistently lovable than people. · The color green

· Going somewhere and coming

· A hard rain · Ice cream, particularly coffee ice cream. Americans are eating a know how long they're going to last lot of junk food but they're also and I don't know what I'm going to eating a lot of pretty good ice

· Butter. Like ice cream, butter is still good in a supermarket world that's ruined so many things. More raincoat with water-proofing or people eat margarine than butter but I am not one of them. · My Saturday shoes. I don't

'Bourbon. I don't want you to think I drink a lot but I happen to think that bourbon is the best whiskey made anywhere in the world. It's made from grain aged in oak."

do when they go. Saturday won't be the same without them.

· Putting saddle soap on my letter briefcase, spraying my putting wood preserver on a board.

its life is very satisfying.

· A hot shower

Preserving anything or extending

funniest man who ever wrote a column and I hate myseslf for

· Fresh orange juice, rye bread toast with orange marmalade for I just don't want you to think I'm negative about everything.

Detroit on Monday on a business trip. The seniors have been rehearsing for veeks, and those who haven't bought their tickets yet, better act fast. The show is generally a sellout The show helps support the center's food each year was raised, according to Mrs.

show this week at Manchester High School

Marci Negro, the show's director, says

'They're disappointed." she said recen-

it's not for lack of interest on the seniors'

tly."They're very disappointed. But we've

Specifically, The Production Company

Everybody's really strung out in terms

shows each year, has run out of steam.

she pointed to Karen Kriniak, who recently

was made choir master of the Salvation

Army. Then there's Lisa Seise, who is going

on to Pace College this fall. Manny Shone

recently received a promotion at the Motor

Vehicle Department's fiscal budget office

operations manager for the stock broker-age firm of Dean Witter, she'll leave for

Mrs. Negro said she's busy, too. Ar

just kind of run out of steam."

and Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at the Manchester Senior Center. This year's show is going to be a special mixture of the best of the past nine shows. The numbers will be "what the audience seemed to like best," said Mrs. Negro.

Here's the cast and what they'll perform: "Daddy's Sweetheart," Eldna Johnston; 'John and Marsha," a comedy, Harry Kahn; "Bo Jangles," Walter Klein, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," Neil Paterso Melvis," Wally Fortin; "When My Old Wedding Ring was New," Beatrice Maher; "Lullaby of Broadway," Bert Loughrey, Toni Pouech, Loretta, Jaslowski, Betty Miller, Viola Wenzel, Dot Brass, Celeste

King, Nan Brown. Also: "The Operation," Fortin, John Scheibenpflug, Carl Popple, Helen Flavell Adele Chaples, Jim Rizza Timers," Jim Brand, Helen Bumford Henry Cormier, Andy Lamoureaux, Norm Lasher, Al Higbee, John Scheibenpflug, Walter Klein, Mrs.Cormier, "Training the Dog." Celese King, Mrs. Flavell, Florence Lines; "One Alone," Mary Stewart. "Here Comes the Company." Fortin, Adele Chaples, Lena Speed and Russ Nettleton. Mandy Dancers: Joe Dupont, Helen Vice, Dot Brass, Norm Lasher, Toni Pouech, Carl

reaux. Also: "Old Man River," Charles The Senior Citizens Band, directed by Lou Joubert: Bill Kantorski, Joe Laukaitis, Fred Saccoccio, Harry Jenkins, Ada Playdon, Art Loughrey, Teddy Cain, Art McKay, Earl McCarthy, Charles Dence,

and Sam Felice.
Harry Kahn, "The Barber of Seville," "If This is Swan Lake, can The Duck s be Far Behind?" Fortin, Adele Chaples, Nettleton, Lasher, Joe Dupont, Popple, Sbona. Also: "Beautiful Girls," Violet Dion, Mrs. Maher, Mrs. Cormier, Betty Miller, Ethel James, Mrs. Speed, Helen Vice Charles Tarpinian, Cormier ."Take Me Back to Manhattan," Toni Pouech: "I

Please turn to page 13

# Yes, there are a few things Andy does like

And baby makes five

Five generations of the Leone family attended the christening of their newest member, Derek T. Bride, at St. James Church recently. Family and friends attended a party afterward at the home of the baby's grandfather, William P. Leone of 283 Timrod Road. Pictured

from left are the baby's mother. Linda L. Bride of 139 School St.; Leone; Concetto Leone, the great greatgrandmother, of 69 Jensen St., and William J. Leone, great-grandfather, of

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 out the April school vaca- shops in printing are close-to-home leisure p.m. both days.

THIS WEEKEND is the last chance to see the By Jon Zonderman
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berry World in Plymouth, Mass. Old Sturbridge Village, "Theorem Painting" and Sturbridge, Mass., when "The Work of the Country ren's stories, "The Devil be run. in th Pumpkin Patch," "Early

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#### Advice

#### Mom doesn't know how to read

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

you for urging parents to read to their very young hildren in an effort to inspire them to learn to read for themselves

However, one of the reasons some parents don't read to their childselves can't read! Today in the United States there are over 23 million adults who can't read well enough to read a childread the notes that come ing. I learned something from school; to read a toda

medicine label. These illiterate adults must be learned that it was public library is so popular terate adults must be learned that it was public library is so popular terate adults must be learned that it was public library is so popular t taught to read Literary Volunteers of N.Y., in 1962 to combat the America, Inc. (LVA) problem of illiteracy in trains volunteers to teach the United States and It might be because of adults and teens who can't Canada. Its primary pre-read well enough to func-tion. There are over 160 volunteers can be effec-volunteers can be effecprograms in 29 states, tive tutors of adults. The even be the plants or the Between 1981 and 1983, organization has been stone sculpture of otters only parents I want to 12.000 LVA volunteers enormously successful, that the children "pet" — know, and as far as I'm taught over 17,000 stu- and continues to grow. dents to read. Both For more information, place is outdrawing the other, numbers continue to please send a long, grow, and we hope that one day we will be a totally literate society.

To more information, please send a long, TV and video games!

Lester is being married "ALL SCREWED UP IN Lester is being married soon to a young woman whom he has never told that he was adopted. He was well stated in a song

DEAR MR. McKAL-Tell the librarian in Winren's bedtime story; to LIP: Thank you for writ- ter Park, Fla., who wrote read anymore, that here medicine label. These illi- I checked out LVA and I in Olympia. Wash., the is in his late 20s. (I'll call

into the parking lot.

ways known that he was a few years ago if he had should do it soon. said, "No. You are the

brary or the library is to asked us not to mention it from "Finian's Rainbe congratulated for the to her because he would bow": "When I'm not

with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope

I offer it as an encouragement to other towns that their children to fiancee, particularly beread. It can still happen.
REBECCA WRIGHT.
OLYMPIA, WASH. cause he grew up in a small town not far from here where everyone DEAR REBECCA: there knows that we adopted him when he was That's the good news. The a small child. bad news is that your town's library will proba-bly be hearing from hundreds of librarians and visit, and I worry that

> hear the truth from some What should we do LESTER'S FATHER

DEAR ABBY: Our son adopted, but he never adopted and tell him (as speaks of it. We asked him you told me) why he any desire to know his If he refuses, he will biological parents and he have to handle the

was well stated in a song DIRECTOR OF DEAR ABBY: Here's community, but it's a prefer that she didn't with the one I love, I love the one I'm with."



About Town

#### Casino Night at Elks

Donna Mercier and Harry Reinhorn look over some of the prizes and auction items for the Casino Night scheduled for Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Club, Bissell Street. The fun night is sponsored by the Manchester Republican Town Committee. Mrs. Mercier and Patricia Lawrence are chairmen of the event. Reinhorn is auctioneer. Games will be played from 8 to 11 p.m. The auction will start at 11 p.m. Those buying tickets in advance will receive \$3,000 in play money. For ticket information call 646-2668 or 643-0577.

#### Thoughts

newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, acid you are taking should not cause any symptoms at all. In fact, the men seek to acquire the attention of men, the nurse at the clinic she didn't seem to think the symptoms were enough for me to stop the diet. Because I still need to lose 75 pounds, I really can't afford to quit. Can you help me?

DEAR READER: See your doctor, I don't doubt of the properties of the propert

readily seen that the Holy Spirit is not frequently chosen as men's guide. our health.

Niacin does not cause you to lose potassium.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My

People lose potassium been provided with a faithful and responsible guide. He is the Holy Spirit, described by the author for Jesus' life, and He will provide the

Norman E. Swensen.

"When the Spirit of truth comes, He

will guide you into all truth." (John

of the world in which we live today, it is

Trinity Covenant Church

# Dangerous diet results in hair loss

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: For the past two months I have been attending a diet clinic in my area that specializes in prepackaged foods. I have lost 25 pounds but for the past two or three weeks my hair has been getting very, very thin and I have severe stomach cramps

with diarrhea. When I mentioned it to

one of the bad things that all dangerous to your

DEAR DR. BLAKER:

Twenty-three years ago I

sold a house. I thought it

was a good idea at the

begun thinking that it was

I am now living in a

one-room apartment and

name. I feel like a failure

At least if I had that house.

there would be something

By UPI-Science Digest

Yet another job now performed by

Documents and correspondence are

nethods that have been used for

human beings may soon be filled by

computers. The latest casualty of the microchip onslaught: the file clerk

organized and stored by the same

centuries, manual collating, alphabet-

izing and filing. This painstaking task

has persisted despite advances in office

computers because it is both costly and

time consuming to type entire docu-

ments into a computer's memory.

Graphics and picture images are

But the April issue of Science Digest

reports that IBM is developing what it

difficult to read and thus encode.

in my life to make me feel

have little else to my

a stupid thing to do.

Feelings of failure from selling

like a worthwhile human may have made a mis- concern and love and an

Did you really fail? If, be going on in your life to worthless and inept.

take because you neg- ing a mistake treat your-lected to take some impor- self like a loving parent I am a member

of microchip onslaught

language.

File clerk a casualty

Ask

DEAR READER: Whenever you feel like a failure, and we all do from fail, forget about that time to time, ask yourself these questions:

Did you really fail? If, be going on in your life to be going on in your life to a bout addition.

Beau station.

Second, the National Council of Churches has taken a stand against taken a stand against the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions.

Did you really fail? If, be going on in your life to for example, 23 years ago make you feel unhappy. What else has gone wrong you weighed the pros and you weighed the pros and lately and

you weighed the pros and cons and decided it was a good idea to sell your house, you probably made the best decision under the best decision under the circumstances. Either that or you made a mistake. Instead, after making a mistake making maki

lected to take some impor-tant considerations into would treat a child who Oklahoma chapter of the S6. Hannacroix, N.Y. 19166. Any use of this

calls a document analysis system that

can read printed pages and automati-

cally encode their text and, signifi-

cantly, their illustrations into a digital

"Documents are simply fed into the machine, and in 15 seconds a computer

has scanned and permanently stored

the contents. Minutes or even years

later, the machine can be instructed to

recall and retype the file in whole or in

"we're trying to teach the machine

to read any document at all," says

computer scientist Richard Casey of

IBM. "We could be in good shape in a

year. The basic technology is already worked out "

part," according to the magazine.

the circumstances. Either might for making a mis-inat or you made a mis-take. Instead, after mak-take because you neg-ing a mistake treat your.

that you need to lose weight but you don't need to damage your health in the process. Millions of people are risking their health with fad diets and unsound programs.

The fewer calories there are in a diet the less time you should be on it. It was demonstrated 40 years ago that healthy men on a balanced 1,600 calories and you can lose potassium through the kidneys, usually from one of the diets that have beens on it. It was demonstrated 40 years to keep the cholesterol under control. For the last few months I have been outle dizzy or light.

resistance to illness and drowsy.

ability to heal wounds. If it keeps the choles-

Citizen's Freedom Foundation, a national organization dedicated to helping parents with have been involved in cult-related problems. I

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Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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their weekly publication called "Happy Days." On the 8th of April a block of four se-tenants was that will be held at Los Angeles next year. The stamps

**USPS** unveils Ruth stamp

most overseas countries. shown as a nicely-proportioned gentleman with a monetary terms."

lakes in wilderness areas with various game fish. The CCCs are credited with saving millions of acres of productive land from erosion.

Some 40,000 of the enrollees were taught to read and write, and another spin-off was a boost for philately. members were kept up to date on stamp news through

Release set for July

Sox baseball player, George Herman Ruth (1895-1948), was unveiled on his birth date, Feb. 6, in

at Chicago's Comiskey Park in connection with the

It should be noted that while Mr. Ruth, or "Babe" as

he came to be called, starred for the Red Sox in 1918

and '19, he later expended his talents in the service of a

On the fifth there was the 20-cent single for the

Civilian Conservation Corps. The CCC, founded 50

years ago, was the largest peacetime mobilization of

100 different projects involving our national resour-

ces. They constructed new roads, irrigation dams, set

up telephone lines and fire towers. They planted and seeded ditches and gullies and reforested lands no longer suitable for farming.

MANY OF OUR National Parks grew out of the

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manpower in the USA. Fully 3 million were eventuall

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imore. The actual stamp will be released in July

649-9233 for pick up. Proceeds will benefit the group's hospital work.

New Hope Manor charity raffle, will be open for 4-H Clubs plan auction inspection from 5 to 8 p.m. weekdays and noon to weekends beginning this week. The 4-H Clubs of Manchester are collecting items The condo is only one of 250 prizes, all worth at least for the Hartford County 4-H auction and tag sale \$100, that will be awarded after the close of the raffle scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Auerbach on April 30. Other prizes include a Toyota Celica GT Farm Resource Center, Route 185 in Bloomfield. coupe, which may be seen at Lynch Toyota in Proceeds from the event will support 4-H programs. Manchester; vacations, jewelry, a piano and Oriental Anyone with items to donate to the auction may call

649-3671 or 643-1775. Donations are tax-deductible. Proceeds will benefit New Hope Manor in Manchester, as well as Evans House in Glastonbury Desired items include furniture, household items, toys, sports equipment, sewing supplies, books, garden supplies, plants and clothing Chairmen of the event are David Forman of Manchester and Ray and projects of the Glastonbury Kiwanis . For tickets or information call 643-2701 or 659-3784. Alberti of Massachusetts.

#### WATES meeting canceled Grange meets Wednesday The WATES meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled because of the death of Kathryn Meachem's The Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8

reet campus.

Bible study at MCC

'Star Trek' event at MHS

Regional Performing Arts Center.

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Helen Vice, "The Stripper."

The Manchester Community College Christian

Fellowship will have a Bible study each Wednesday at

1 p.m. and 6 p.m. in room 220, Faculty West, Bidwell

The sesssions are open to the public. For information call Wallace Winchell at 646-4900, Ext

The Manchester Community College student senate

featuring film creator and producer Gene

and program board will sponsor "The World of Star

Roddenberry May 12 at 7: 30 p.m. at Manchester High

The program features the famous "Star Trek"

er seen on television

Tickets are \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$8

for general admission. Tickets may be purchased at

the college student activities office or by mail. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Manchester

It's curtains

Lamoureaux, Tarpinian, Walter Klein Dupont, Jim Rizza. Also "Wonder Horse,"

Mrs. King, Mrs. Flavell, FLorence Lines

For information call 646-4900, extension 258.

blooper reel and the original "Star Trek" pilot show,

husband, James. Members will meet instead tonight at 7:30 at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. p.m. at 205 Olcott St. The theme of the program will be 'Let's Take a Trip." Refreshments will be served by Thelma and Willard Greenleaf. Club plans orientation There will be an auction table. Sewing entries should be in for judging. Eye glasses and hearing aid batteries will be collected.

# meeting for prospective members tonight at 7 at the Shop Rite community hall on East Middle Turnpike.

Babe

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B'nai B'rith honors Hirth The B'nai Brith Charter Oak Lodge will sponsor humanitarian award brunch to honor Emanuel "Mike" Hirth Sunday at 11 s.m., at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

Parents Without Partners will have an orientation

RUTH STAMP TO BE OUT IN JULY

... honors baseball great

A condominium on 63 Summit St., grand prize in the

New hours for prize condo

Arts dinner planned The Manchester Community College Foundation will sponsor the second annual benefit dinner for the arts May 5 at The Colony, Route 83 in Vernon, A cash

Robert J. Lurtsema, host of Public Radio's Morning Pro-Musica, will speak. The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale will present a Concerto in C Minor for Violin, Oboe and Piano by J. S. Bach. Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St. Manchester, 06040. Deadline for reservations is April

Proceeds will benefit the Manchester Regional Performing Arts Center, which will be used for non-profit arts groups and the college.

#### Information night for Masons Delta Chapter 51, Royal Arch Masons, will have an information night Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. All master Masons are invited.

#### Shade plants on agenda

The Perennial Planters Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alfred Lange, 88 Princeton St. The annual meeting will be conducted. Susa Carpenter will speak on growing plants in the shade. Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Aniello and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson. Flowers for the Whiton Library for April will be provided by Mrs. Aniello.

## VFW auxiliary has tag sale

The VFW auxiliary will have a tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Members may leave items at the post home or call

#### Lucky ticket?



Town Manager Robert Weiss

Tarpinian, "Turkey in the Straw," Hector Rivard, "Memory," Mary Stewart. At I p.m., Yale Univer-Chorus extras: Rose Smith, Ruth Malor sity President A. Bartlett Evelyn Ellison, Jean Weeks , Elsie David, Giamatti and New Haven Jae Dupont, Vicki Konarski, and Howard Mayor Biagio DiLieto square off in a chass game Ushers: Harriet Olsaver, Lucy Bernard, on the Yale campus using Margaret Cote, Emile Cote, Teresa Negro, people for chess pieces You too could be a pawn in Albina Lewis, Bertha Clulow, Nan Nadler Kay Nettleton, Marge Hall, Charles and this town-gown conflict Florence Turner, Phil Brass and Sue versity Chess Champion ship. The game will con inue Sunday if there is no clear winner at Yale's Spraque Hall on Sunday from noon to

p.m.; Saturday and Sun day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. WARWICK, R.I., meanwhile, is the place for al cat lovers this weekend. Fancier and Rhode Island

Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

Today a single 13-cent postal card is supposed to appear to show the Old Washington Post Office in the Historic Preservation Series. (This began with the Federal Courthouse at Galveston, Texas in 1977, Scott

And for tomorrow, the 20th, there is slated to be the released at the University of Southern California. The 20-cent "Volunteer" stamp with two hands reaching designs show events of the Olympic Summer Games toward each other. It will be released semi-privately at the White House with President Reagan and are all 40-centers, to cover the basic airmail rate to Postmaster Bolger at the ceremonies. Volunteers in community service are said to have donated about 8.4 The stamps depict a shot-putter, a gymnast, a billion hours in 1981, with the "personal time, talent swimmer and a weight-lifter. The weight-lifter is and ... enthusiasm ... impossible to measure in



Vernon.

#### Yankee Traveler

## New Haven's birthday bash will highlight the weekend

Editor's note: Another; with the Ocean State Short ... The Witch who Hated the rural job printers of n a series of weekly Hair Club's 22nd show, Birthdays," will come to the 1830s. Demonstrations features written for UPI sponsors the two-day cat by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at dricken High School in Travel Club aimed at dricken High School in The same show times will be held throughout the day Handson work. providing New England- Warwick. ers with fuel-conserving

weekend of festivities surrounding the 345th birthday of the New Haven (Conn.) Colony

highlights events in New Should Have Danced All Night," Fortin. Also: "Hello Dolly," Mrs. Bowler, Nettleton, Cormier, Brand, Lasher, Popple, of April 22-24 the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests you try.
The weekend in New Haven kicks off at noon Saturday with a birthda party, including enough

Also: "Favorite Duo," Mary Stewart, birthday cake for 300 visitors.

> Carousel Day, another begins on the city green at 2 p.m. At 8 p.m. Benny at Woolsey Hall on the The Ivy League Jazz Band Festival takes place

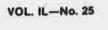
> Also surrounding the festival is the Spree Spring Fair on the Green Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, artists and artisans will line the pavement of Chapel and Church Streets Thursday April 21, from 10 a.m. to

Cat Club, in conjunction

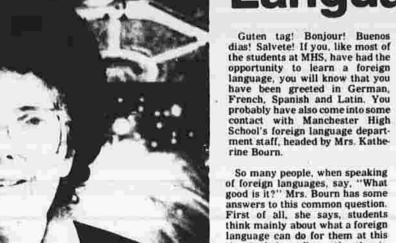
Hartford's Civic Center!



Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



# Language is seen as useful



Mrs. Katherine Bourn

**New policy** 

# Campus closing

campus? Presently, juniors and seniors who attend classes regularly and are not behavior probability and are not behavior probability. lems have open campus. This ing to the administration. Removprivilege consists of the freedom to leave the school grounds during a new foundation on which earned student's free periods. Since the open campus will be based. "It's a 1979-1980 school year, the adminis- privilege," says Mr. Ludes, MHS tration has been closing the principal

campus as space became tions are completed, a new policy will go into effect. The major change will occur with the junior class. Their open campus privilege Some of their responses were: will be withdrawn in exchange for "The fact that juniors will have several new study-lounge facili- more mandatory courses only ties. These new areas will be strengthens the argument that places in which students can they should be allowed some fre socialize and/or study, depending choice of what to do with their free specialize in one area. For example, there will be a music lab, a responsible enough to behave themselves in their free time, and siness lab and a physical educa- there is no reason to deprive these tion lab. The quad will also be students..." On a less profound available for student use during note, a senior stated, "I think it

new minimum requirements A together on this new policy student attending Manchester

The results of a poll of MHS students on the removal of this "privilege" were very disturbing. Adamant replies were received stinks!" A conference between

This new twist to the open students and administrators may



dias! Salvete! If you, like most of the students at MHS, have had the reading literature in its original form, and generally increase the possibility for better international anguage, you will know that you have been greeted in German probably have also come into some Because it is easier to learn a language as a youth, students are

rather than to find out suddenly as an adult that it would be useful. So many people, when speaking of foreign languages, say, "What good is it?" Mrs. Bourn has some language for a long time, some of the comprehension will still be there, and re-learning or learning answers to this common question will come more easily. Languages, First of all, she says, students think mainly about what a foreign a lifetime, so there isn't much need for updating over the years. time in their studies, rather than in their future. The fact is that communicate through a foreign

one does not use the skill in his job, it can be useful for traveling, work with members of the departments and observe the many different approaches and methods ings with the department staff, hilosophies and priorities can be good cooperation she said with the unior high school language teachers, so that the transition to the high school is a smooth one.

Mrs. Bourn says that her departof the ability and the background of language teachers at MHS have studied in a country where their anguage is spoken and, therefore, have cultural as well as educaenjoys helping students learn to tional experiences to share. The strength of the department

state level of the National French each year make it through a difficult selection process to be-National Spanish test, after not having been taken at MHS for this month and results are still pending. It is hoped that the Latin give the national test in a few ments at MHS, led by Mrs. Bourn,

guage - or maybe two! Don't miss

# Overview of Dodd lecture

On Friday, April 8, several students from Manchester High School had the opportunity to listen to Senator Chris Dodd speak at headed by social studies teacher Mr. Ronald Cournoyer and in- of very little value to our governcluded ten students.

Dodd stated that his main

purpose in speaking to high school students was to create a dialogue between himself and the groups. He did not want to appear to students as most politicians apadolescent, like "talking heads on The first ten minutes or so of the hour that he spoke was devoted to

that the people in the senate who

hold the most power and are the

done, are those who concentrate or

nost effective at getting things

Spring events at

**Manchester High** 

held in the gym at Manchester
High School. Friday it will be open
High School. Friday it will be open
Cruz. People are needed to make

Deigre Shaw-Cruz, MHS faculty Ethnic Fair. They recently held a

member, is organizing the fair. In meeting to discuss ideas. Also a

past years she has run the Ethnic trip to a Mexican Restaurant is

One section of the gym will be a being held to make plans and

music, slides and arts and crafts should contact Robert Laughlin or

a few issues. Dodd focuses on Central America, housing legislation, and education. Dodd placed stress on his concern for U.S. policy in regard to El Salvador. His concern is that the

et for the Ethnic Fair. It will be

and Saturday morning for the

Booths will be set up in the gym

Africa, South and North America.

The booths will deal with cooking.

continually presented. Dancing,

culture.

enough on finding a peace through negotiation with all involved, including the insurgents. Dodd feels that the more than \$1 billion spent questions. on El Salvador since 1980 has been

has been a strong advocate of On his other two main issues, those of housing and education, Dodd was a little more value. He has proposed legislation for elderly housing where home-sharing Dodd also has introduced legislation for finding non profit organiza tions to renovate abandoned build

ment. He has proposed limited

1984 (\$50 million annually), and he

Dodd's main concern in the area of education is a shortage of high skilled in high technology related fields. Dodd proposes to fund training and re-training programs

Anyone who is interested in

planning to present a booth at the

F.A.M.E., Future Artists of

Manchester Expo. is well under

performances and exhibition

Categories include literature, art

organize performances. Anyone

planned for sometime in May.

posters and work at booths.

ings for homeless citizens.

some of the issues with which he is to believe that we have to solve most involved, students were every problem on earth? We

The first question dealt with the asked to air his views on the Connecticut tandom trailer truck controversy. Dodd said he supported Controversy. Dodd said he supported Controversy. that he was pleased the proposed against tandem trucks which, in nis words, "eat up our roads." He Reagan's proposed 10 percent gas tax, which supposedly will He also stated that he disagrees improve road conditions, and the with the suggested decrease in allowance of these trucks on roads. nel, maintenance and operationa are in contradiction. What one does The second question dealt with weapons to enable the mainte

Central America. A student asked Dodd's opinion on our involvement spending more than an hour talking to students. The students justified. Dodd stressed the idea and senator were occupied fully own hemisphere. He reiterated his with discussion of major issues views on what form our involvenow affecting the country. If time ment should take and introduced some new views. Dodd feels that comprehensive answers for other we have lost our ability to identify issues could have been dealt with. with the majority of the people i

# MHS Battle of the Bands April a7 7-10 p.m.

a. 50 - a. 00 wisha

Klan not welcome

#### 'Coward' review Letter to the editor

was recently presented by the storyline to follow. This was also University of Connecticut Nutmeg Theater. This musical was differ-There was no plot and no characters. It was a collection of songs nothing spectacular. The steps split up into two acts. There was brief dialogue between the songs about the life and works of Noel

the "cast." They were undergraduates and graduate students of UConn. Most of the musical few serious songs included. It was a positively humorous atmosphere and a light, uplifting production.

"Oh, Coward" by Noel Coward each other, so there was no entertaining for someone used to the traditional theater The dancing in the show was

well. The singing, however, made up for the weak dancing. All of the oward. performers had strong voices but one in particular. Beth Duncan, This very unorthodox show was refreshing and impressive. The UConn Nutmeg Theater has again

Recently, members of the Ku Klux Klan came to Manchester were basic and not executed very High School and other area schools

to keep Klansmen off the campus and later played down the inci-dents in an effort to avoid giving the group any free publicity. Ours is the first generation to strive for total integration and equality in public schools. We take for granted how well all races have shown the superior talent at the

sanctuary of the high school, this is true. But, outside, in the society we the ugliness of bigotry. We have learned well. These people may enter our minds. Let this be a notice to hate groups! We, the vounger generation in Manches ter, resent your attempts to penetrate our sanctuary.

## Student prepares for future in histrionics

'David and Lisa' will open at the Company. In the title role of Lisa will be Manclester High School junior Heather Hornyak. production of the Hartford based 'Youth Theater Unlimited" and Heather has been in rehearsal "David and Lisa" deals with the primarily made up of teenagers.

Heather got the part after audition-

This is not the first production

"I do homework when I'm not on at Wesleyan University. For sevstage and on the bus to and from eral weeks, she and other talented Hartford. I've even missed a few students attended workshops and

open, though. She is also interested in the law, and possibly becoming a ticket call 727-4048.

# **SPORTS**

# Benoit overshadows Meyer in BAA



BOSTON (UPI) — Four years ago they shared the spotlight; Joan ago. This was his second Boston wearing a Boston Red Sox cap, and Bill Rodgers, wearing a ski cap, test long distance runner. and wet that April in 1979, yet for

Boston Marathon. There would be congratulatory phone calls from Both have won Boston once since Benoit's second triumph came Monday, when she completed a Achilles' surgery by shattering the world record by an incredible two time of 2:22.42 was more than 12 Benoit's triumph overshadowed

Greg Meyer, who lived up to his press notices and won comfortably world record.

'King of Road'

BOSTON (UPI) — Four-time the Olympic Trials wasn't enough, Boston Marathon winner Bill he said, to keep him in the spartan

running, said after the race he may

retire from long distance running.

"This is possibly my last mara-

thon," Rodgers said as he sat on a

garage of the Prudential Center,

The one-time "King of the

Road," who a few years ago was

champion marathoner, ran

2:11:59, almost three minutes

Rodgers' running shoe stores.

ehind Meyer, who once worked in

Rodgers won the race in 1975,

from 1978-80. His best was a 2: 09: 27

in 1979, but in 1980 he won with a

absolute hardest I could." But he

for winner Greg Meyer.

now over the hill

training regimen needed to

ces at which he still excels.

Rodgers said he may limit

In 1976, Rodgers was nearing his

ar back in the Montreal Olympics

He lost his chance for a medal in

1980 when the United States boycotted the Moscow Games.

as a champion, though, and two men who sneaked past security to

his hand and get-his autograph.

Rodgers was hailed by the crowd

"You're my hero," said one as

The lithe Rodgers, whose blonde

hair and bird-like countenance

have made him recognizable to

running fans around the world,

"I thought under 2:12 would be

world class time and that's what

qualifying for the world champion-ships and even the lure next year of big gap between me and the best don't know if I can ever get back."

anymore as the top runners.

The finish prevented him from months ago, and beset by a cold for behind the leaders.

Ring Magazine.

year, winning a 30- kilometer race in Japan in February, a 10-miler in

appearance. He finished 11th in 1981 after leading halfway. That would qualify him for the U.S But the final, memorable scene from the 87th Boston Marathon Marathon team at the world gust. Given the field, the goal may well be Rodgers, far away from the winner's press conferseemed easily attainable. But what might make retireof the 52-story Prudential Center. ment seem more palatable to the For on the day when Meyer one-time Boston bellwether now was that some of those who beat solidified his reputation as one of the world's finest on the roads and him Monday - No. 2 Ron Tabb. No.

force in women's racing, Rodgers ran his fifth best Boston against a field lacking in long-distance luminaries, an effort which relegated him to the ranks of the also- rans and elicited talk of retirement from long-distance running "This is possibly my last marathon," the 35-year-old Rodgers five years ago at Rodgers' behest, said after finishing a demoralizing trains with him and worked in his 10th in 2:11.58, a time which would

have won in 1980. He also had been bothered all weekend by a head cold which left him woozy. "I thought under 2: 12 would be world class time and that's what you try for. It's frustrating. There's a big gap between me and

the world's best marathoners," he

"It's frustrating," he said, shak-

Meyer said while he was cheered

Rodgers said the training and

the last year made him think he

may no longer be capable of

winning the biggest races. "It's either that or it's my age, one or the

At the 5-mile mark he was sixth.

but by 10 miles he was out of the top

10. At the 15-mile mark he had

climbed back to ninth, but was still

only eighth at the 20-mile mark and

"I seemed to die in the middle.

maybe it's all the marathons I've

throughout the race, "it would take

much respect as Billy."

he knew it was over.

detailed low expectations. A top three finish would suit him fine. seven marathons he has entered. "Boston is special. I got to the top of Heartbreak Hill had predicted she would, from the

3 Benji Durden, No. 4 Ed Mendoza - were the same runners he devoured in his previous victories. And they weren't even the elite. Alberto Salazar, Rob De Castella, Dick Beardlsey and Toshihiko Seko all had bypassed Boston. To add irony to insult. Meyer, of course, came east from Michigan record at New York in 1981. Wait: trains with him and worked in his running store. And Meyer even used the Rodgers' victory strategy

had lost the 1981 race. "It will probably take three or four more (Boston) wins to get as

in uncanningly similar fashion

leaders over the first half of the

race and making his move on the

special

BOSTON (UPI) - Greg Meyer

hit his stride on the second Newton

Stone Mountain, Ga., who had set a

Meyer, 27, went on to win the

the Boston Marathon.

Benoit simply dominated the

start. Since her surgery on Dec. 28, Waitz's woman's mark at the Falmouth Road Race and also set thon, the half-marathon, 10 miles Allison Roe, who had shared the previous world best with Waitz, problems of her own had not run a serious marathon since setting the

had equaled it Sunday in London. The other women were not even a threat. Runner-up Jacqueline Gareau of Canada was nearly seven inutes — or more than one mile behind Benoit. "Deep down, I wanted 2: 23 but of Benoit 26, the Boston University women's track coach. "I thought I

tions were right. I always felt in



**GREG MEYER** 

#### World record time **Boston**

# No cat, mouse game for Joan

BOSTON (UPI) - There was a time when Joan Benoit's future as a world-class runner seemed uncertain at best

grueling 26.2 mile race Monday in 2 ours and nine minutes, the third But that time seemed far away astest ever for the Hopkinton-to-Monday as the pixie- haired running coach capped an astoundourth win in seven marathons and ing comeback from surgery on his first at Boston. It stirred his both Achilles heels by lopping emotions and made the Wellesley, nearly three minutes off the Mass., resident feel at home. "When I got to the top of Heartbreak Hill — it sounds silly, I to win the Boston Marathon Benoit finished in 2: 22: 42 - two know - but I felt like I wanted to cry," Meyer told a victory news

Two years ago, Meyer set a blistering pace but faded to finish 11th in his first Boston Marathon. "Boston is special — especially if you live around here," said Meyer, who came to the Massachusetts capital a few years ago to work at a running gear store owned by Bill

done," he said. But, Rodgers quickly added, "there's no Rodgers, 35, finished 10th Mon-He talked about winning 10day and is considering retiring, but kilometer races recently against he has won four Boston Marathons. some of those who finished ahead "It will probably take three or said his age and the gap between his time and the world's best now is

You try for," he said.

Hobbled by an injury that left frustration of running as well as he four more wins (in Boston) to get . him almost unable to walk two did several years ago but finishing Meyer, who added "(Massachu-

conference.

setts) people have adopted me The bearded distance runner was all smiles, but said his leg muscles felt tight for the first 13 At 5-foot-nine and 146 pounds, he

is big for a marathoner. But his strength carried him across the world record and nine seconds behind Alberto Salazar's Boston

A world-class runner at several long-distance events. Meyer automatically qualified Monday for the World Track and Field ChampionThird was Mary Shea, 22, of

the record set by Allison Roe of New Zealand in 1981 and equaled Norway's Grete Waitz on going to sit on my tail," she

explained, "so I couldn't just sit Roe, who was sidelined with Achilles problems through the second half of 1982 and has not run a serious marathon since setting her record Oct. 25, 1981, apparently

as much respect as Billy," said breezed past Roe after the 5-mile mark and locked into a pace so blistering, she said the male runners around her advised her to "watch out," for fear she would She reached the 10-mile checkpoint at 51:38, about one minute faster than she had planned. "It scared me a little bit," she

But Benoit said she listened to her body and maintained the faster pelling her through the rest of the race far ahead of the pack and across the finish line nearly seven minutes before the runner-up.

Raleigh, N.C., at 2:33:23; Karen Dunn, 21, of Durham, N.H., was fourth with 2:33:35; and fifth was Sue King, 24, of Mobile Ala., at It was an especially sweet victory for Benoit, whose future as

tainty when she underwent the heel surgery in December 1981. to those who watched her break Waitz' course record in the Falmouth Road Race last August, set the American marathon record of and set the American 10 kilometer

record of 31: 43 in the Crescent City Classic March 27 Benoit, who won Boston in 1979. is the first American woman to win it since, and the second woman to ever win two Bostons, Women

coach at Boston University, Benoit said she would leave the post with some regrets next year to devote

Olympics. few with a chance to win the first women's gold medal in either the Angeles next summer She said the only marathon date calendar between now and then is the women's Olympic Trials in

Olympia, Wash., on May 13, 1984

#### Glenn NBA's weekly star

NEW YORK (UPD) - Mike Glenn, who came off the bench to score a season-high 27 points Atlanta Hawks to a playoff berth with a victory over Milwaukee. Monday was named NBA Player of the Week, the league announced. the field and hit 3-of-4 foul shots in boosting the Hawks into the

#### Garvey NL's Player of Week

NEW YORK (UPI) - San Diego first baseman Steve Garvey, who consecutive games played (1.118) Monday was named NL Player of the Week for the period ending April 17.

Garvey surpassed Billy Williams' previous NL record Saturday and batted .292 on the week, with runs scored and three RBI

#### Sale of Blues expected soon

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - An agreement reportedly will be signed within three or four days for the sale of the St. Louis Blues to a group that plans to move the NHL eam to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan The St. Louis Post-Dispatch senior vice president of Ralston Purina Co., owner of the team, as be signed Wednesday or Thurs-

renic who has two distinct person-Old Place of the Hartford Stage alities. During the course of the play, the two become friends and and help each other solve their personal problems. For over a month, Heather has been rehearsing at least five hours each day for her role as Lisa. The production is being directed by Clay Stevenson and the cast is

In addition to her acting roles, that Heather has appeared in. She has had parts in such plays as "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Solid Gold Cadillac," "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" and "The Happing Leurant" and "The Happing Leurant"."

Heather has also directed several one act plays. Earlier this year she directed students of Illing Junior High in Tennessee William's "This Property Is Condemned." Happy Journey."
How does Heather handle both the hectic play rehearsal and her
Heather has taken acting classes with Clay Stevenson, and last summer she auditioned and got

into the Center for Creative Youth

the students were given intensified training in their chosen dramaticrelated field. The students were also able to elect courses in such diverse fields as theater action and songwriting. The Stanislowski me-thod of acting was also taught. This assigned role. Future plans for Heather include

career. She is keeping her choices

to distribute literature. The

ready for her performance in "David and Lisa." Opening night is April 29. Other performances are on April 30 and May 6 and ' and 30, and May 1, 5, 7 and 8. Tickets can be purchased at the

# Fighters all business, Starling and Howard

HARTFORD- 'Taking Care of Business.'
That's the name of a song made popular by Bachman Turner

And it was the theme expressed by welterweight contenders Mar-lon Starling and Kevin Howard at a Monday press conference at the Starling, of Hartford, and the Philadelphia-bred Howard will meet in a 12-round bout Saturday

afternoon on national television

for both the United States Boxing Association (USBA) and North his face," Howard said. (NABF) crowns.
The Hartford area (Channel 3) will be blacked out. "I have no trouble coming here.

and don't get hit." Howard, who'll step into the ring with a record of 18-wins, 2-losses trainer-manager and boxing advi-sor for the Civic Center, noted this and 1-draw. Eleven of his wins have been by KO. The 'Magic Man', Starling, who fight in New England ever. He also said 3,300 tickets have been sold as saw his hopes for a world title bid temporarily stymied last Oct. 23 in Curry in Atlantic City, also spoke The undercard, originally scheof taking care of business. "I don't

fool around in the ring," said Starling, nattily attired in a seen an alteration. The New England junior welterweight title three-piece, blue pin-striped suit, who has been accused of fooling Stomp'. "I just do what I have to do to win. I do what I have to to cause Buckley is trying to line up a substitute opponent for Nance. The schedule calls for five tion," said Starling, who has lost once in 28 professional bouts. He four-round bouts. Some of those

has recorded 18 KO's. may be extended to six rounds, if Magazine, and fifth by the World Howard will be in Hartford this Boxing Council (WBC). Howard is week, training at the Universal Life Church Gym. Starling does No. 9 on the WBC list and fourth by his training at the Nelson-Anderson Memorial Gym in Char-Neither fighter expects a probter Oak Terrace. lem finding the other.

"He won't have to look for the Magic Man. I'll be right there," said Starling. "I doubt he can The Monday gathering drew several notables, including former world lightweight champ Willie stand up to what he has coming." "He says he's going to be right advisor to CBS Sports. Sharnik there but I say he's going to run. called the match one "between two With the power in my punch, he's world today. One may become the 22-year-old Howard, attired in champion and that's not too far down the road." a T-shirt and open blue warm-up suit top. "My strategy is to take it to him. I'm going to put my jab in

I've been in awhile. I feel I have more tools than Kevin Howard," but he won't hit me like he thinks he will. I'm a boxer. I believe in hit F. Mac Buckley, Starling's

There is a minor dispute between bout between Felic Nance and Herb Darity has been postponed as Darity has suffered an inflamation quickly resolved.

Sharnik also said if Hartford supports the Starling-Howard fight well at the gate, the city may be in near future. That would feature Starling, if he gets past the Weigh-in will be Saturday morn-

ing at 7 o'clock at the McGinley Press Room in the Civic Center to make the 147-pound limit. The three judges will come from New nia. The non-scoring referee will None of the officials have been

ticut or the 10-point must system of the WBC. Buckley feels that can be

o'clock and the televised bout will air between 3: 30 and 4: 30. Tickets, and all Ticketron outlets.



HARTFORD'S MARLON STARLING (RIGHT) . fools with opponent Kevin Howard, for now

#### East trackmen bow to Public

highlight for East Catholic boys' track team Monday afternoon as it the Eastern Relays.

the best dual meet 800s I've ever (H) 9'0"

East's next action is Saturday at

track team Monday afternoon as it succumbed to Hartford Public High, 89-55, at the Weaver High track in Hartford.

East's premier harrier, senior teve Kittredge, and Hartford's ane Pizarro slugged it out in the 40-meter run. Kittredge preailed with a clocking of 1:59.7 with 1:2arro right behind at the tape in 59.8. East's Mike Hebert had a ersonal best with a 2:00.0 clocking, putting three-tenths of a second between the top three finishers.

"The 800 meter race was one of the best dual meet 800s I've ever the best dual meet 800s I've ever the sen in said East Coach Mark 1:2 monday afternoon as it succumbed to Hartford Public High 1:2 monday (H), 2.7 and 1:2 more High 1:3 more High 1:3 more High 1:3 more High 1:3 more High 1:4 more Hig

the best dual meet 800s I've ever seen," said East Coach Mark Skehan, who saw his Eagles slip to 1-1 with the loss.

John Rowe won the 3,000-meter run for East while teammates Doug Post and Jim Meyer took the triple jump and shot put respectively. Post also had a second placement in the 200-meter dash (EC), 3. Blockwell (EC), 2. DePersia (EC), 3. DePersia (EC), 1. DePersia (EC), 3. Blockwell (EC), 3. Blockwel

## **Homers give Denny** all help he needed

By Dave Raffo

John Denny won his first game since last July 9, seven months and seven starts after the Philadelphia Phillies acquired him. And he did it Denny, acquired by the Phillies

from Cleveland last Sept. 11. Matthews and Mike Schmidt sparked a three-run third inning with home runs Monday night, lifting Philadelphia to an 8-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs. "It was cold (44 degrees) and I couldn't get real loose," said

don't need your best stuff to win. Denny was 0-2 in four starts for

the Phillies in the last three weeks of the 1982 season. effect if you allow it to." Denny said of the drought, "It's just like what you make of it. I felt good all during spring training and I knew

I put a good game together. Now I Denny allowed both Chicago runs in the first but settled down and held the Cubs to just two hits in the final five innings as he recorded the Phillies' first com-

plete game of the year. Matthews' solo home run, a shot Schmidt's two-run blast this fourth), a towering fly that barely cleared the fence in left, gave Denny all the help he needed. Pete with a two-run triple 'The long ball hurt us and we save.

couldn't get the key hits," said Chicago manager Lee Elia. "In cold weather, the veterans really have an edge because they know

N.L.roundup

Paul Moskau, making his first appearance of the season, took the

ombarded Atlanta 10-3 and Los Angeles nipped San Francisco 4-3. Padres 10, Braves 3

two-run single highlighted a fourrun second inning and Steve Garvey added a solo home run to power a 15-hit attack and pace the Padres. San Diego starter Eric Show, 2-0, lasted 5 1-3 innings and was the winner. Craig McMurtry. 1-1, was the loser. Padres reliever Luis DeLeon snuffed out a Braves rally in the eighth inning for his

Dodgers 4, Giants 3 At San Francisco, Ken Landreaux' bases-loaded, one- out grounder to second base in the ninth inning scored Derrell Thomas to snap a 3-3 and and lift the Dodgers. Thomas started the ninth with a walk off loser Greg Minton, 0-1, and took second on a sacrifice by Steve Yeager. Minton walked pinch hitter Rick Monday intentionally and also walked Steve Sax to load the bases. Landreaux followed with his infield out that gave Tom Niedenfuer a victory in

his first decision. Angeles pitcher, earned his third

best-of-three Eastern Division pre-

liminary series, with the winner to

Milwaukee. The Denver Nuggets,

45-37, take the league's highest-

scoring offense into Phoenix in Game 1 of a Western Conference

mini-series against the Suns, with

Midwest Division champion San

Antonio awaiting the victor.

#### Celtics ready for Hawks

While the Boston Celtics have the edge in overall playoff experience. their first-round opponent, the according to Atlanta Coach Kevin Loughery.
"You have to look at Boston as

the most experienced playoff team Atlantic Division champion Philadelphia meets the winner of the 'We were 18-and-10 in our last 28 mini-series between the New Jergames and our guys played hard. sey Nets and New York Knicks, with Game I slated for Meadow-"As hard as we worked coming down the stretch, we deserved to be in the playoffs. We'd been in a lands Arena Wednesday night. Defending NBA champion Los playoff situation for the past month Angeles, which won the Pacific we had to keep winning." Division by six games over Pho-Until Sunday, the Hawks didn't enix, will meet the winner of the know whether they'd be playing Seattle- Portland series, which

gets under way Wednesday night opening round, but it was obvious at the Kingdome. they preferred playing the Nets, whom they beat twice during the Denver's forwards posted an regular season. Atlanta won only impressive daily double in 1982-83. one of six games against the ranking 1-2 in the NBA scoring race. Alex English led the league The Celtics, who haven't had a with a 28.4 average and Kiki nini-series since 1977, posted a Vandeweghe ranked second at mini-series since 1977, posted a

56-26 mark and tuned up Sunday 26.7. with a 114-101 triumph over the "Phoenix is playing very well 76ers. Larry Bird finished 11th in and it'll take a hell of an effort to league scoring (23.6), ninth in rebounding (11.0) and ninth in free throw shooting (84 precent).

win," says Denver Coach Doug Moe. Denver played the second half Sunday against Kansas City "I think we're ready to go," says without starting guard Rob Willi-Boston Coach Bill Fitch. ams, who sprained his left knee, and reserve Glen Gondrezick, who

#### Eagle boy netters victors

MIDDLETOWN- With fine per-

against Aquinas was rained out.

formances from Craig Stearns and tok a hard-fought three set match stability. from Xavier's Irving Schloss.
Results: Stearns (EC) def. Rob Yanks suspend tennis team swung into its 1983 Results: Stearns (EC) def. Rob season with a d 3 win over HCC foe Coyle 6-1, 6-4, Dean (EC) def. Dick Xavier High Monday afternoon in Duggan 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; Josh Lambe Middletown. Duggan 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; Josh Lambe (X) def. Larry Mirable 7-6, 7-5; The East girls home match Maningas (EC) def. Schloss 6-2, 5-7, 6-1; Stearns-Dean (EC) def. York Yankees Monday suspended Coyle-Schloss 6-4, 6-4; Junkmann-pitcher Roger Erickson indefi-

# Preston's goal in OT gives Black Hawks win

BARRY PEDERSON CELEBRATES GOAL

... as Buffalo's Mike Ramsey voices objection

with Chicago's Crossman and Rick Paterson in the penalty box. The Bellows' cross-ice pass for his fourth playoff goal, giving Minne-

When Chicago's Rich Preston collided with the goalpost, Minnesota had no insurance. Coach Orval Tessier said after Preston scored at 10: 34 of overtime Hawks take a 3-1 lead in their victory over the North Stars. "But when he found out he got the hings never hurt long when you

The right wing took a pass from Tom Lysiak and flipped the puck past Minnesota goalie Gilles Meoche, then crashed into the crossbar, completing a comebaci lawks can clinch the best-of-seven

"We played for only a period and a half," said North Stars general manager and co-coach Lou Nanne, and a game lasts longer than

The Black Hawks, trailing 3-0 midway through the second period, rallied to force the overtime on Lysiak's two goals and one by 'I thought we owned the second half of the game," Tessier said, and Meloche was the only reason

it didn't end sooner. comeback at 13:02 of the period, converting Doug Crossman's re-Chicago's string of 11 unsuccessfu power plays against the North

Wilson pulled Chicago within 3-2 with 1:31 left in the period, scoring off Curt Fraser's rebound afte Steve Ludzik carried the puck the ength of the ice Lysiak tied it 3-3 at 2:37 of the third period with his fifth goal of the playoffs. The Chicago center

beat Meloche off Darryl Sutter's Brian Bellows opened the scor-ing at 13:05 of the first period, eight

#### Steinbrenner fined by Kuhn

commissioner Bowie Kuhn for derogatory remarks made spring training about National

brenner in a prepared statemen "I will abide by its terms. I personally regret if in the report-ing of the story, the impression was integrity of National League president Chub Feeney or the umpires

Express turns back Bandits

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - A hardhitting, ball-hawking Los Angeles defense took the action to the leading passer in the United States Football League on a rainy Monaway with an 18-13 victory over the Tampa Bay Bandits. Bandits' quarterback John

Reaves went into the game leading the league in passes attempted, passes completed and yards But the Express held him to only 7 completions in 27 attempts for 81 yards, intercepted four of his passes and caused him to fumble

broken right wrist. WSox extend LaRussa pact

CHICAGO (UPI) - The contract of Chicago White Sox Manager Tony LaRussa has been extended through the 1984 season, Sox President Eddie Einhorn an-

"After some tough negotiations, we have reached an agreemen with Tony LaRussa to be with us another year," Einhorn said. This represents more than just a tribute to Tony, but a tribute to the entire White Sox organization." LaRussa, currently in the second means at least one more year of

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New

single.
The Brewers added seven runs in Cooper singled to load the bases before Simmons capped the out-"I've never seen so many hits fall in," Houk said. "Every club

combined on a six-hit shutout and

his first game of the year to lift th homer off Cleveland starter and four-game series against the

Twins 8, Mariners 5 At Minneapolis, Randy Bush cracked a two-run double, Mickey Hatcher added a two-run single and Kent Hrbek slammed an RBI triple to lead Twins, Jack O'Con nor, 1-0, gave up seven hits in 6 1-3 picked up his first save. Mike

# Guidry displays old form

Smalley's two-out grounder.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Guidry displayed his old style of pitching Monday night, reverting to the form that made the lefthander a Cy Young Award winner. Guidry, 1-1, pitched his first complete game since last August and his sixth career two-hitter to give the New York Yankees' a 3-0 victory over the Toronto Blue

Jays. Guidry had struggled in his first two starts this season and thought

he knew why.
"I think I worried too much about spotting the ball. After awhile you start wondering if you Stearns won his singles match in Coyle-Schloss 6-4, 6-4: Junkmannthe No. 1 slot in straight sets, 6-1.
6-4. and combined with John Dean to pick up the crucial fourth point to pick up the crucial fourth point Jamie Smith 6-2, 7-5.

Coyle-Schloss 6-4, 6-4: Junkmannpitcher Roger Erickson indentity after the 26- year-old righthander refused to report to the club's Triple-A affiliate at Columbus of the International League.

But deep down 1 and the place of the club's Triple-A affiliate at Columbus of the International League. can throw as hard as you used to. But deep down I knew I could."

did an excellent job keeping the ball down and he had good movement on his fastball. He just had good stuff tonight and he was against the Chicago White Sox.
"Tonight I decided I'm going to
throw the ball hard again and I
did," Guidry said. "The fastball
was definitely working and that
was the key." more aggressive."
Toronto manager Bobby Cox, in uniform for the first time since Wednesday, was also impressed with Guidry.

New York scored all if its runs off Luis Leal, 0-2, in the second inning and all three were unearned. The rally began when second baseman "He threw the ball real well," said Cox, a former Yankees coach. "His slider was working good. We chased a lot of them out of the Damaso Garcia failed to field Roy After Smalley stole second,
Nettles walked and Jerry Mumphrey tripled both runners home.
New York catcher Butch Wynegar
followed with an RBI single to

complete the searing

mother. Who is sufforing from complete the scoring. mother, who is terminal cancer.

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Baseball standings

Oakland Texas Kansas City California Chicago Minnesota Seattle

much more pleased with the effort To come back from 3-0 is quite an achievement and any time you omething," he said. In other games, the New York Rangers beat the New York Islanders 3-1, Boston crushed Buffalo 6-2, and Calgary outlasted

played in nine or 10 days, the legs

after Sunday's 5-1 loss, said he was

Tessier, who blasted his team

Edmonton 6-5. Rangers 3, Islanders 1 At New York, Ed Mio came within 1:38 of his firsst career playoff shutout and triggered at nsurance goal by Mark Pavelich, helping the Rangers even their Patrick Division final at two victories each. Mio survived a flurry and moved the puck up ice where Anders Hedberg sent it to Pavelich for a 2-0 lead. George McPhee gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead only 2:51 into the game and rance goal. Greg Gilbert spoiled

Bruins 6, Sabres 2 At Buffalo, N.Y., Rick Middleton and linemate Barry Pederson added two goals and three assists to help Boston tie the Adams Division final at two victories each. The Bruins scored fou second-period tie. Boston goalie Pete Peeters stopped 26 shots, including two on Dale McCourt, who broke in alone late in the

Flames 6, Oilers 5 At Calgary, Alberta, Paul Reinto help the Flames stave off elimination in the Smythe Division series back to Edmonton for Game Wednesday night. Coming off Flames assembled a checking

# Wallbangers bang NEW YORK (UPI) - New York Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner Monday was fined an undisclosed amount by baseball commissioner Ravie Kubn for

sota a 3-0 edge at 10:50 of the second period. Then Esposito

"He's the type of goalie who gets

Esposito wasn't quite ready to

agree with that assessment. In

my legs might not hold out," said

"I was worried that if this game

stronger as the game goes on,'

name "Harvey's Wallbangers." had Boston's pitchers punch drunk Monday. Before Monday, the Brewers,

verted Bobby Smith's rebound for

gave the North Stars a 2-0 lead on

after Al Secord was penalized for

40-foot slapshot, low on the glove side of Chicago goalie Tony Espo-

sito, who was making his first start

Defenseman Brad Maxwell

nan Craig Hartsburg

his fifth goal of the playoffs.

managed by Harvey Kuenn, had American League champions ex-ploded like a warm bottle of beer out 22 hits in a 14-0 rout of th Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park. "We had been struggling a bit with the bat," said Kuenn after the Brewers set a club record with 10 hits in a seven- run ninth inning. They also equaled a club mark

"The best thing is this shows we don't just live by the long ball," he said of their homerless effort. "We didn't hit a ball out of the park and we scored a lot of runs. We were aggressive on the bases ... that nade me very happy."

a run in their last 25 innings, were limited to a leadoff double by Wade dilwaukee battered three Boston the ball away on a play that put him Red Sox Manager Ralph Houk seemed hungover from watching baseballs rocketing around Fen-

way Park

two and striking out two. Tellman allowing only one walk.

with four hits and three RRI

A.L.roundup

Ted Simmons' RBI groundout in the first started things going. The Brewers added three more runs in Moore and Paul Molitor and Cooper's fielder's choice. In the eighth, Milwaukee made it

7-0 with three more runs. Gorman Thomas reached on an error before Roy Howell and Moore stroked consecutive doubles. Jim Gantner then slapped a two-run

and Luis Aponte. Singles by Cooper, Simmons and Ben Oglivie made it 8-0 and Thomas added an RBI single. After Howell singled in a pair, Moore, who had singled in the sixth, lashed a run-scoring double and Molitor singled in Moore to make it 13-0. Yount and burst with still another RBI single.

blanked Toronto 3-0, Minnesota topped Cleveland 8-5 and Oakland

At Baltimore, Jim Dwyer slugged his first home run of the Orioles. Dwyer broke a 1-1 tie leading off the fifth with a solo loser Len Barker, 2- 1, to help the Orioles to their third victory in a

A's 5, Angels 3 At Anaheim, Calif., Mike Davis' two-run single sparked a four-run third inning and Tom Underwood win of the year to lead Oakland outburst. Underwood, 1-1, held the help from Steve Baker, who picked up his first save. California's

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

Padres 10, Braves 3 

## Phillies 8, Cubs 2

Yankees 3, Blue Jays 0 CHICAGO

Orioles 4, Indians 1

Milwaukee 14, Boston 0
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1
New York 3, Toronto 0
Minnesota 8, Seattle 5
Oakland 5, California 3
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)
Cleveland (Surclitte 2-0) at Toronto (Gott 0-0), 7:30 p.m.
Texas (Hough 1-0) at Baltimore (Davis 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leonard 1-1) at Detroit (Morris 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Howell 0-0) at Chicago (Dalson 0-1), 6:30 p.m.
Seattle (Nunez 0-1) at Minnesota (Williams 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
Ookland (Codiroli 1-0) at California (Zahn 1-1), 10:30 p.m. CLEVELAND

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Chicago (Rainey 0-2) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Tunnell 0-1) at New York 45eaver 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
—Cincinnati (Berenyi 1-1) at Houston (Niekro 0-1), 8:35 p.m.
Allanta (Camp 1-0) at San Diego (Montetusco 1-0), 10:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Pena 2-0) at San Francisco (Laskey 0-3), 10:35 p.m.
Wednesdav's Games
St. Louis at Montreal
Pittsburgh at New York, night Chicago at Philadelphia, night Chicanati at Houston, night Allanta at San Diego, night Los Angeles at San Francisco, night

**EASTERN LEAGUE** 

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Nashua at Waterbury, ppd., rain
Reading 7, Lynn 3
Tuesday's Games
Buffalo at Albany
New Britain at Glens Folls
Reading at Waterbury
Lynn at Nashua
Wednesday's Games
Buffalo at Albany
New Britain at Glens Falls
Reading at Waterbury
Lynn at Nashua
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Scoreboard

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Twins 8, Mariners 5

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National League — Brock, LA, Davis, SF and Schmidt, Phil 4; sven players lied with 3.

American League — Castino, Minn, Re. Jackson, Cal, Kittle, Chi, Phelas, Sea and Winfield, NY 4.

Runs Battled in

National League — Kennedy, SD 16; Landreaux, LA 11; Guerrero, LA and Lezcano, SD, 10, five players tied with 9, American League — Kittle, Chi 14; Thornton, Clev 12; Gantner, Mil and Lynn, Cal 11; Hrberk, Minn and Murray, Balt 10.

Stolen Bases

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Opening Round
(Best-of-three)
Eastern Conference
Boston vs. Attanta
Apr. 19 — Attanta at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Apr. 22 — Boston at Attanta, 8 p.m.
x.Apr. 24 — Attanta at Boston, 1 p.m.
(winner plays Milwaukee)
New Jersey vs. New York
Apr. 20 — New York at New Jersey,
8:10 p.m.
Apr. 21 — New Jersey at New York,
8:10 p.m.
(winner plays Philadelphia)
Western Conference
Phoenix vs. Denver
Apr. 19 — Denver at Phoenix, 10 p.m.
Apr. 21 — Phoenix at Denver, 9:35
p.m.
x.Apr. 24 — Derver at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
(winner plays San Antonio)
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Apr. 20 — Portland at Seattle, 11 p.m.
Apr. 22 — Seattle at Portland, 11:30
p.m.
x.Apr. 24 — Portland at Seattle, 1:30

p.m. x-Apr. 24 — Portland at Seattle, 3:30

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(Best-of-seven)
Wales Conference
Adams Division
Boston vs. Buffalo
(Series Hed. 2-2)
Apr. 14 — Buffalo 7, Boston 4
Apr. 15 — Boston 5, Buffalo 3
Apr. 17 — Buffalo 4, Boston 3
Apr. 18 — Boston 6, Buffalo 2
Apr. 20 — Buffalo at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Apr. 22 — Boston at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.
x-Apr. 24 — Buffalo at Boston, 7:05
p.m.

Patrick Division
NY Rangers vs. NY Islanders
(Series Hed, 2-2)
Apr. 14 — NY Islanders 4. NY Rangers Minnesota 9-13-6-5—33. Goolles—Chicago, Esposito. Minne-sota, Meloche. A.—15.445. Apr. 15 - NY Islanders 5. NY Rangers Apr. 17 - NY Rangers 7, NY Islanders Apr. 18 - NY Rangers 3, NY Islanders Apr. 20 - NY Rangers at NY .......

Apr. 20 — NY Rangers at NY Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
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
Norris Division
Chicago vs. Minnesota
(Chicago leads series, 3-1)
Apr. 14 — Chicago 7, Minnesota 2
Apr. 15 — Chicago 7, Minnesota 4
Apr. 17 — Minnesota 5, Chicago 1
Apr. 18 — Chicago 4, Minnesota 3 (at)
Apr. 20 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. x-Apr. 22 — Chicago at Minnesata, 9:05 p.m. x-Apr. 24 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 Smythe Division
Edmonton vs. Calgary
(Edmonton leads series, 3-1)
Apr. 14 — Edmonton 6. Calgary 3

Rangers 3, Islanders 1

Nys-Irom, NYI, 0:46; Da. Maloney, NYR, 8:03; Kollur, NYI, 9:30; Tonelli, NYI, 18:35; Johnstone, NYR, 18:35. Second period—None. Penalties— D. Sutter, NYI, 8:12; Kleinendorst, NYR, 8:12; Bossv, NYI, 10:47; Chartraw, NYR, 14:36; D. Sutter, NYI, 19:14; Beck, NYR,

Flames 6, Oilers 5

Calgary 222—6 First period—1. Colgary, Reinhart 5 (McDonold, Chouinard), 6:05, 2, Edmon-ton, Kurri 2 (Gretzky), 8:20, 3, Colgary, McDonold 3 (Russell, Eloranta), 11:32, 4, Edmonton, Gretzky 9 (Anderson), 13:19, Penalties—Anderson, Edm, 4:14; Fo-Penalties—Macoun, Cal, 2:13; Linseman, Edm, 4:26; McDonald, Cal, 4:26; Russell, Cal, 5:14; Fagalin, Edm, 12:09; Bridgman, Cai, 13:55; Meredith, Cai, 19:09; Messier, Edm, 19:09.
Third period—7. Calgary, Bridgman 3 (McDonald, Chouinard), 2:56, B. Calgary, Meredith 3 (Bridgman), 9:50, 9, Edmonton, Linseman 4 (Anderson, Huddy), 10:08, 10, Edmonton, Linseman 5 (Lowe), 12:45, 11, Edmonton, Roulston 1 (Lowe, Greag), 17:32, Penalties—Lowe,

48. Gary Fanelli, Oreland, Pa., 2:17:29 49. Alan Treffinger, Pennsburg, Pa., (Lowe, Gregg), 17:32. Penalties— Lowe, Edm. 1:01: Moog. Edm., served by Linseman, 2:46: Hunter, Edm., minor-double major, 4:35: Hoghes, Edm., double-major, 4:35: Fogolin, Edm., double-major, 4:35: McDonald, Cal, minor-major, 4:35; Hunter, Cal, minor-double major, 4:35; Eloranto, Cal, double-major, 4:35; Konroyd, Cal, 18:12. Shots on goal—Edmonton 10:14-9— 33. Marathon results

Shots on goal-Chicago 8-6-13-11-

At Boston, April 18
Top 50 men's finishers
1. Gregory Meyer, Wellesley, Mass.,
2:09:00
2. Ron Tabb, Eugene, Ore., 2:09:31
3. Benil Durden, Stone Mountain, Ga.,
2:09:57

6. David Edge, Lancoster, Ontario, 2:11:03

Marathon results

Calgary 14-10-9—33.
Goalles—Edmonton, Moog. Cal-29:27 3. Mary Shea, Raleigh, N.C., 2:33:23 4. Karen Dunn, Durham, N.H., 2:33:35 5. Sue King, Mobile, Ala., 2:33:52 6. Jane Whipf, Lagan, Utah, 2:37:18 7. Kare Kossaboon-Holm, Victor, N.Y., Bruins 6, Sabres 2 37:37 8. Mindy Ireland, Alpine, Calif., 2:39:05 9. Maria Trulillo, Tempe, Ariz., 2:39:44 10. Kim Burns, Fifty Six, Ariz., 2:42:09 Boston 2 1 3—6
Buffolo 1 1 0—2
First period—1, Boston, Middleton 5
(Pederson, K., Crowder), 5:00, 2, Boston,
Pederson 6 (Bouraue, Middleton), 12:49,
3, Buffolo, Cyr 1 (Perreoul), Housley,
14:53, Penaltles—Cyr, Buf, 1:28; K.,
Crowder, Bos, 2:47; O'Connell, Bos, 8:44;
Ruff, Buf, double-minor, 8:44; Middleton,
Bos, 9:06, Perreoult, Buf, 10:32; Kluzok,
Bos, 13:05; Kasper, Bos, 13:05, Seiling,
Buf, 13:05; Peelers, Bos, served by
Krushelynski, 14:92; O'Connell, Bos, ................... Football .....................

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Saturday's Resulf
Philadelphia 17, Oakland 7
Sunday's Resulf
Michigan 17, Chicago 12
Denver at Birmingham, 1:30 p.m.
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Boston 44, Arizong 23
Monday's Resulf
Los Angeles 18, Tampa Bay 13

Express 18, Bandits 13 Black Hawks 4, North Stars 3

Black Hawks 4, North Stars 3

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Minnesota 12 0 0—3
First period—1. Minnesota, Bellows TB-FG Andrusyshyn 40
LA-FG Abboth 35
(Smith, Sargent). 13:05. Penollies—Wilson, Chl. 0:22; Roberts, Min. 5:44; Smith, Min. 9:22; Crossman, Chl. 11:59; Paderson, Chl. 12:57; Froser, Chl. 19:46; Maxwell, Min. 19:46.
Second period—2, Minnesota, Harts-burg 3, (Roden Smith). 11:30 Second period—2, Minnesota, Harts-burg
3 (Broten, Smith), 1:12, 3, Minnesota,
Maxwell 4 (Bellows, Roberts), 10:50, 4,
Chicago, Lysiak 4 (Crossman, Wilson),
13:02, 5, Chicago, Wilson 3 (Fraser,
Ludzik), 18:29, Penalties—Secord, Chi,
10:09, Broten, Min, 10:09; Savard, Chi,
10:09, Broten, Min, 12:20; Savard, Chi,
12:20; Ciccarelli, Min, 12:20,
Third period—6, Chicago, Lysiak 5
(Suffer, Fox), 2:37, Penalties—None. 16 44—130 128 5—31 59.
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Bernie Allen, Boulder, Colo., 2:15:36 Eduardo Castellanou, Venezuela. 0. Mark Mesler, Dexter, Mich., 2:15:44 1. Michael Pinacci, South Lake Tahoe,

Paul Cummings, Provo. MISL playoffs

Larry Barthlaw, Boston, Mass.

Apr. 23 — San Diego at Kansas City. 8:35 p.m. x-Apr. 26 — Kansas City at San Diego. 10:35 p.m.

> .................. Transactions

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. Joan Beneit, Boston 2:22:42 . Jacqueline Gareau, Canada, Baseball
Chicago (AL) — Extended the contract of manager Tony LaRussa through the 1984 season.
Cleveland — Placed infleider Toby Harroth on the 15-day disabled list; recalled infleider Pat Tabler from Charleston (IL).
New York (AL) — Suspended pitcher Rager Erickson indefinitely; traded infleider Tucker Ashford to New York (NL) for pitcher Steve Ray and a player to be named; assigned Ray to Greensboro (AA); owner George Steinbrener was fined an undisclosed amount by commissioner Bawle Kuhn.

> Seattle — Signed pitcher Steve Comer and assigned him to Salt Lake City (PCL). Detroit — Dismissed coach Scotty
> Robertson

coach.
TCU — Extended the contract of men's basketball coach Jim Killingsworth two two
years, through 1986-87.
Football
New Jersev (USFL) — Waived
carnerback Warren Harvey.
St. Louis — Signed running back
Willard Harrell to a series of one-year
controlls. contracts.
Saskatchewan (CFL) — Signed detensive lineman J.C. Pelusi.
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Quebec — Announced retirement of detenseman Andre "Moose" Dupont.

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# BUSINESS / Classified

# Mid-America hops aboard shelter express

are any barometer, look for a lusty surge in the 1983 tax-shelter business - marked by a swelling number of participants in the \$20,000- to \$50,000-a-year income

"We've got more little guys looking to save a buck on their taxes than ever before ... and they're crazy not to if they can afford it." says Mark Steinberg, the partner in charge of Boettcher's tax-shelter

Boettcher, the largest regional investment banking firm in the Rocky Mountains, racked up \$85 million worth of tax-shelter deals last year - up from about

A goal of over \$100 million is projected for '83. And based on the firm's sizzling showing in the first quarter, that ought to be a breeze. Dollar volume's up about 75 percent for the period, while the number of participants is scooting some 25 percent ahead of year-earlier figures, Steinberg tells me.

How come the surge? Steinberg ascribes it to a combination of rising incomes and rising taxes - also to a growing rustration over giving away so much of one's earnings to Uncle Sam. In addition, he tells me, there's a growing awareness that there's a lot of the purchase, the more attractive deals there are to



#### Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

Steinberg, who specialized in tax-shelter invest ments for eight years (between 1973 and 1980) at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, estimates that well over 10 million Americans will ante up between \$14 billion and \$15 billion on various types of tax shelters this year. That's up from roughly \$11 billion last year, which, in turn, is up from around \$8 billion the year

THE COMMON BELIEF is that tax shelters are for mean, says Steinberg, that the little guy can't get into the act. "If someone's earning \$20,000 a year of taxable income and he (or she) can afford to spend \$2,500 to cushion the tax bite, then it ought to be done."

he argues. "Why throw away money (from 25 to 50 percent of the investment) that you can save ...?" Steinberg has two favorites for folks in the lower ncome bracket: National Resource Management, an oil-income program out of Dallas, and Jones Intercable, a cable TV shelter out of Englewood,

Units run \$500 each - with NRM requiring a ninimum purchase of 5 units; Jones, 6. In the case of NRM, you're pooling your money with ther investors to buy interests in existing producing oil and gas properties all over the country. Based on the company's 13 years in the oil and gas business and 3 years of offering this program, the investor, for his

\$2,500 outlay, could expect a yearly cash income of 13

to 15 percent (\$325 to \$375) for a minimum of 15 years,

In addition, 30 percent of the annual return will be tax-free for the life of the program. A sharp, prolonged decline in oil prices is a clear isk factor, but Steinberg views such a possibility as

In the case of Jones Intercable, the investor is pooling his money with other participants in the shelter to buy existing cable TV systems (companies Figuring the \$3,000 minimum investment, Steinberg

THE BIG KICKER: Since the stated goal of the company is to buy, develop and later self the system (presumably at a nifty profit), the investor — given ne potential sale of the system in five to seven years - could realize three to six times his original. nvestment, Steinberg tells me. Needless to say, the cable TV field is not without strong competitive

investments for the higher income brackets — but only, Steinberg feels, after more aggressive mells. areas (such as oil and gas drilling, real estate development and research and development projects. high technology of genetic engineering).

Anything with big bucks invariably attracts big abuses. And Steinberg warns that the tax-shelter

game is rife with them. "We're seeing a lot of junk,"

te says. "For every 50 deals that come across our

esk, we'll probably consider only two of them and ultimately wind up with just one." For various reasons, our tax-shelter expert thinks a number of tax-shelter deals should be shunned. The reasons include (1) substantial tax risks (2) poor industry economics (3) insufficient returns

#### In Brief

#### Cost-cutting award

Ely Segal of Mountain Road has won an award for cost-cutting suggestions submitted in the last quarter of 1982 at Royal Business Machines, Inc. of Windsor, Segal's sugges-

tions reduced costs and eliminated man-hours in the handling of Royal copier warrantee claims. Royal's quarterly awards are designed to encourage cost cutting personnel, resulting

United Technologies Corporation has announced the formation of a European advisory council of European business leaders headed b former U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M

officer of the corporation, said the seven-member council will guide UTC in shaping policies and practices for the development of business In addition to Haig, the council's members are: Giovanni Agnelli, chairman, FIAT, Italy; Ken-

#### **UTC** forms council

Harry J. Gray, chairman and chief executive

England; Antoine Riboud, chairman and presi

# Reale says proposed

other attempts by the state to tax real estate, says Daniel F. Reale, a local Manchester Board of Realtors. William A. O'Neill and being debated

Traditionally, only cities and towns evenue to pay for local government

is on the boloks, adjusting the rate upwards in future sessions is relatively easy," Reale said.

Real estate agents and home builders throughout the state are joining to oppose the real estate conveyance tax. larly strong because of its timing - just as the housing market seems to be emerging from a three-year slump. Richard Steiner, president of the Home Builders Association of Connec-

"We've suffered as no other industry over thhe last three years and recovery is just beginning. Now they want to hit us over the head before we turn our first

ticut, says the legislature would be "shortsighted" if it imposed a convey-

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