While state employees match wits with crafty drivers who try to slip a racy message past them, the state coffers fill with added revenue from vanity plates.

Drivers who may not want to pay extra - as much as \$100 - have odd license plates. Newspapers in Chicago feature some of the jazzier combinations in their people

'Illinois has a unique love affair with license plates," said Mike Walters, spokesman for Secretary of State Jim Edgar. "It's kind of a minor sport to check out how creative the driver of a vehicle is." Montana authorities say they issue 800 vanity plates a month. and they need a full-time and one part-time employee just to screen requests to make sure they are not offensive to good taste"

"It might have a legitimate neaning that's not offensive," said the head of the personalized plate division in Helena. "But some of

No one knows if "GOD" travels the Iowa highways with "JESUS" driver with the "MENSA" plates is a proud genius.

The driver of an Alabama pickup truck proclaims her love for cats with her "PURRRR" license tags and a podiatrist got an advertising Alabama's regular \$13 fee for "FT

Betts, "and also because when my truck turns on it sounds like a loud \$24 tag fee

By William E. Hauda

United Press International

MADISON, Wis. - Methodist

The hospital encourages child-

r bor and delivery rooms. It is one

of few hospitals in the country to

allow children to be involved in the

child should be a family

ren to be with their parents in the

affection with "LUV II" and LUV U 2" license plates and band leader Lawrence Welk flashes his trademark - "AIANA2."

'When 'E.T.' came out, we had all kinds of E.T. plates," said a Virginia official. "XKUS ME." There is room for "NASTY.

"EXTACY," "BABY," "HOT32" and an endless string of "SEXY"s on one state's roads and each state has a tennis buff who can't resist asking, "10SNE1." The medical profession has

spawned its own brand of license plates. There is "BABY DR." DOC," "2THDOK," "RENAL, "FLOSSM" and "ICU." West Virginia obstetrician Dr. Bruce Berry vows to never give up

his "STORK" tags, which ne got last year for his birthday. "I've had more fun and laughs than you can imagine," he says. "People stop me at lights and make all kinds of comments about

Berry said one boy asked him if he lets the stork borrow his car to

Virginia officials say they were the first to market personalized plates, called "Communiplates," using the motto, "Drive your message home." Last year, the plates brought in \$1.85 million for the state highway department. cense Plate program has contributed \$54 million to environmental

projects such as protecting the California condor. Pennsylvania last September ran a promotional campaign to sell more vanity plates for \$44 — a \$20 one-time fee on top of the annual

Bina-Frymark, R.N., head nurse

may come in just for the delivery. The variations depend on what the

children present for three or four

aren't really that big, but it is

of the hospital's Birth Place.

family is comfortable with."

The ego plates can cost up to \$75 extra in Mississippi, said Corrine Woodward, head of the personalized license plates division of the 2.000 drivers have them "They're catching on more and

One anti-social Iowa driver suggests merely "GOAWAY."

initials are KKK. The cars parked at a church parsonage "MRSREV.

he's a "WINNER" while another in these tags ... we get a lot of says "WALRIIS" wealthy people who order these A feminist says "IM4ERA" with tags."
Some recreation fans suggest ner vanity tag. While most drivers request their "GOCAMP" and "GOBOWL."

exhort their college teams to victory with plates that read "HOGS," "HAWKS" and A Michigan man who innocently requested "KKK" plates was turned down - even though the his 'HOYAS.' have "REV" and

Hawaii, where 3,000 \$100-a-set anity tags have been issued since they came out in 1981, may be the only state that has personalized with "MONKU" - Japanese for "nag, nag, nag" - but all others respect "SHOGUN."

initials, some will pay extra to

"It might go through three hands before it goes to the state prison. Then some inmate starts laughing "We had to screen some of our

"SHAKA" on his car — it's Hawaiian for "right on" — and another uses "BRUDDA" — for

California has its share of

celebrity vanity plates. Diet guru Richard Simmons scolds, "YR-

FATT" and actor Ernest Borgnine

About 13,000 Michigan drivers

pay \$25 extra each year for their

ego plates, which are new every

year. Unlike most drivers, vanity

and they have paid more than \$2.7

million into the litter control fund

While the extra money is a boon

nvolved with keeping track of

verwhelming. Bud Schoen, chief of the regis-

trar's bureau in the Motor Vehicle

Division of the Montana Deptart-

ment of Justice, calls the plates

"They are a headache," he said.

Schoen's office reviews the ap-

Some drivers test state officials'

plications, then sends them to the

blue vocabularies and apply for plates that are offensive, if not

screening the Michigan applica-

"It takes us a while," she said.
"We're not dirty-minded."

and obscenities in foreign

University foreign language labor

atory a couple times to verify that

No matter how many people

screen an application, some ques-tionable requests slip by, Schoen

a word wasn't dirty," she said.

Some applicants are. They go so

"I've called the Michigan State

ions for obscenity.

vanity plates is nigh

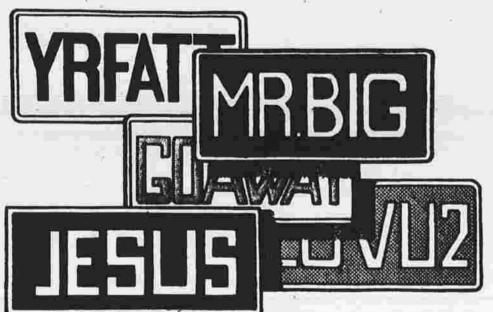
for state treasuries, the work

drivers get front and rear plates

'brother.'

lady clerks over to take that job over there." Schoen said. "They of a dirty mind." Schoen has a new puzzle right now - "UPRUPV."
"I'll issue it if I can't figure it

out," he said. years and I've only had to recall one plate," says Ruth Wilbanks of the Arkansas personalized plates office. "I didn't know it was



"JESUS" AND "MR. BIG" ARE CRUISING THE NATION'S HIGHWAYS along with other vanity license plates that bring added revenue to states

Tobin, director of the state Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Harrisburg. alized tags and their owners in Arkansas runs 511 pages. The tags cost \$25 each plus \$25 to renew. 'It does make money for us,' said Betty Stokes, supervisor in the Arkansas personalized plates of

"That's what the state

A politically aware Pennsylvania driver proclaims "NO NUKES" and a Michigan man with Kids attend siblings' births in Wisconsin hospital

> Parents and their children attend group pre-natal sessions together. Obstetric nurses lead "We've only been doing this with discussions on topics like how the baby grows in the mother, how it is

books and pictures on reproduction children. There have been no problems so and birth, birthing dolls that demonstrate both vaginal and cesarean births, and a slide "Some children are there for far, Ms. Bina-Frymark said. She both the labor and delivery. Some said the children are prepared for

> decision," Ms. Bina-Frymark said. "If the family wants to do it, Ms. Bina-Frymark they are pretty much tuned in to making it a positive experience."
> While Methodist Hospital allows children of any age into its Birth

labor and delivery rooms. The concern that young children will "It's pretty much an individual centered," Ms. Bina-Frymark

> "It's becoming a more popular thing and a more accepted prac-

more a family event is to have kids

present and let them take in the

Victim's survivors may sue nightclub

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Clothes-shopping after mastectomy

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Red Auerbach to step down

Clearing tonight; sunny Friday.

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Hanchester Herald



WHAT IT TAKES TO HOLD BACK WATER ... Firefighters line fence with sandbags

Another referendum?

DEP, Coventry face showdown on sewer

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Corresponden

COVENTRY - Conservation Commission Chairman Daniel P. Manley and Department of Environmental Protection engineer Mi-chael Powers clashed Wednesday night on whether or not the DEP should sue the town for violating state clean water statutes in the

"It is my opinion that the DEP action against the Town of Coventry," said Powers at a Conserva basic issue is that raw or partlytreated wastewater is being discharged on surface soil, in clear violation of the clean water "It is the opinion of the DEP that

this issue be brought to referendum again," he said. In February voters overwhelmingly rejected building a \$5-million sewage system in the Coventry lake area. "If you intend to take the town to court, you're not going to help the situation any," retorted Manley. 'If we're going to work together to solve the sewage problem, let's not do it with the threat of court

Previously, Manley had called

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the possible DEP court action a "ludicrous threat." "There's not a cat in hell's chance of taking the town to court," he said, linking problem shape-up to his former residency in Coventry's lake area.

When asked if the DEP ever had taken a town to court over sewage problems, Powers claimed that the DEP recently won a court suit to force Griswold to provide a sewer system for its Glasgow section.
"This was a very similar situation to Coventry's," he said. As the meeting proceeded it became clear that about the only thing Coventry could do to satisfy

full-fledged sewage system for the THROUGHOUT the Wednesday meeting, Manley and other commission members suggested to Powers various alternatives for

dealing with household sewage. After Powers shot down Wednesto space drains far enough apart to day every suggested alternative with predictions of technical failures. Manley sarcastically said he "would suggest that you (Powers) widen your scope as concern

"Our scope is wider than it's ever been," replied Powers.

Powers spent much of the meeting documenting why some 50 percent of the lots in the Lakeview Terrace and Waterfront Manor sections of town are unsuitable for septic-system leaching fields. (Reasons he gave included lot sizes too small for proper sewage filtration and poor or thin top-soil, both conditions which could lead to surface exposure of germs. Insects and rodents could then carry these disease-causers to humans.)

POWERS WENT ON to dismis altogether the following

1) Holding tanks: "The realities are that holding tanks are an economic disaster for a family,

and so they seem to drive people to violate the law by illegal dumping, usually in storm drains or the stream behind the house," said Powers. According to his figures, a family of four using "reasonable amounts of water would have to

pay \$204.60/month (2,455.20/year) for holding tank pumping and content disposal alone, plus over \$900 in capital costs for the tank Powers went on to illustrate problems with the carting-off of ank contents, such as considerable truck traffic on sometimes pe

lake-area roads, and finding a

Powers would be to install 2) Lowering the hydraulic table, to allow for better absorption of wastewater into the soil: Powers said this would not be feasible because it could not be done over large land areas (as in Lakeview Terrace and Waterfront Manor) He also said it would be impossible

> allow for proper filtration. 3) Home aerobic systems (mini treatment plants on individual lots) and sewage recycling units: "These are not an answer, because they require very skilled opera-tion. The DEP would not permit these here, anyway," Powers

> > 4) Severe water-usage restrictions: "Impossible to enforce," Manley also raised the possibil ity of "neighborhood," or very limited sewer systems for Lake

view Terrace and Waterfront

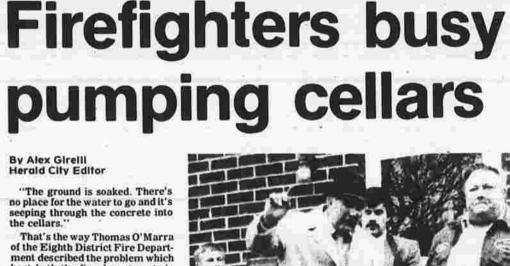
Manor, systems which he feels

would preclude excessive sewer

related growth in Coventry.

investigated alternative.

Powers said this idea nad been looked into before and was reing site existed in the neighbords themselves. He claimed the DEP would refuse to sink more money into an already-



Herald City Editor

"The ground is soaked. There's no place for the water to go and it's seeping through the concrete into

That's the way Thomas O'Marra of the Eighth District Fire Department described the problem which kept both the fire departments in town on the hop Wednesday night pumping out cellars in about a hundred buildings, most of them apartment and condominium complexes.

The Town of Manchester Fire Department pumped out 60 or 70 cellars and the district firemen pumped out about 30.

Wednesday's storm kept dump-ing rain on the saturated face of fanchester and by the end of the day it was making its way into cellars and making life miserable Deputy Chief Robert Bycholski

of the town fire department said he number of calls is no record but they usually come in January and February when the ground thaws from its winter freeze. He said that in some cases water in cellars a foot deep, pump it down to a half inch, and then have it rise quickly again to a foot.

The average depth, he said, was eight inches.

Robert Turcotte, a firefighter with the district, said this morning, "We'll probably be going all day

today again."
At the Hillside Condominium: outlet for a depression behind the buildings. Water impounded in a natural bowl there and crept their cellars. Firefighters lined a stockade

fence with sandbags to hold back the water. Town engineering staff members were back at the scene

today trying to determine if there The area is southwest of the juncture of Woodbridge Street and Green Road.

Aside from the flooded cellars and a busy day for firefighters and town crews the strorm seemed to have little serious effect on

One problem near Hamilton Road and Grissom Road was caused, according to Public Works Director George A. Kandra, by blockage in a three-inch drain that the town has not yet accepted from the developer. It caused water to back up from a manhole and flood Grissom Road. suitable, legal place to dump the

The Adams Street bridge may have seen its last storm. It is slated replacement and, coincidentally, a meeting on that project is

Shields gets one week

The Atlantic Richfield Co.

has given Steve Shields, owner of Shields Silktown Tire at 706 Main St., a week to get out of his gas station. Shields said today he will take legal action to block the eviction. His lawyer, Rober F. Cohen of Bristol, could not be reached for comment.

ARCO's move to evic Shields is the result of a dispute over a \$10,000 security deposit. ARCO wants the deposit as a condition of renewing Shields' lease, but Shields says he doesn't have the cash. Shields, 27, of Bristol, con-

tinues to run a repair business at his station, although ARCO will not supply him with gasoline. Shields' gas prices in recent weeks were the lowest in town.



A DISCUSSION OF CLEANUP STRATEGY . Walter Senkow, town engineer, gestures

Embassy-blast death toll rises

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Officials today learned that an American presumed killed at the town when a bomb ripped through the eight-story building, killing at

But the discovery of more bodies today in the piles of shattered concrete and steel raised the number of dead Americans to 15. cluding an American reporter, U.S. officials said. The reporter was not identified. Another 12 people were listed as missing and presumed dead in the

facade of the embassy's main The officials said they learned that an American, who was not identified, was out of town at the time of the blast and he was removed from the missing list. Two Lebanese believed killed also

blast Monday that blew off the

The death toll stood at 45 dead, including the Americans and 17 rest of the bodies recovered so far were pedestrians, visa applicants, visitors and Lebanese security guards, police sources said.

interrupted briefly today when shots rang out, forcing U.S. Marine guards to be "deployed in a defensive manner" as people in the area dove for cover. The shots were fired by Lebanese soldiers at a speeding car about 400 yards from the American

mission and not in the direction o the Marines, the spokesman said. "The Marines did not fire back." As relief workers dug for bodies beneath tons of rubble, diplomats including press attache John Reid who suffered head injuries -set up makeshift offices around

"There's not much point I don't think in giving people who place bombs in our embassies the satisfaction of driving us out," Dundas said.

Christian Phalangist Radio said the explosives used in the attack were packed into a van stolen from the U.S. Embassy. the attack indicate the booby-

O'Neill orders flags lowered HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov.

William O'Neill today ordered

flags on state buildings lo wered to half staff until next week in honor of Americans killed in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon earlier this week. O'Neill, following President Reagan's lead, said he or dered flags lowered until sunset next Tuesday "so that

by those who were serving our trapped car belongs to the American embassy in Beirut, and was stolen by unidentified elements between June and July of last year at the height of the Israeli invasion," the radio reported. Philip Habib, President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, underscored the U.S. refusal to be

ing to Beirut from Israel in his

recognize the sacrifice made

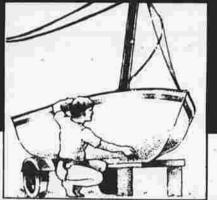
efforts at an agreement on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Beirut Radio said Habib conferred with Lebanese officials Wednesday, Although Habib was in Beirut Monday, he was not at the embassy when it was attacked. U.S. officials denied he was the

target of the bombing. In Washington, U.S. officials said an American delegation head ing for Beirut today would discuss the Middle East peace process with top Lebanese officials before returning with the bodies of the American victims of the bombing Delegation members includ Nicholas Veliotes, assistant secretary of state for Near East and

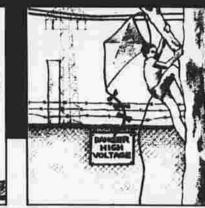
CIA Director John McMahon. Deputy White House press secre tary Larry Speakes said that Reagan will go to Andrews Air Force base outside Washington to receive the remains of the victims when they return, possibly this weekend.

South Asian Affairs, and Deputy

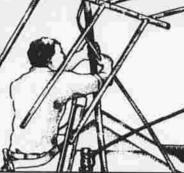
"There are different variations Out of 850 births at the hospital DON'T PUT YOUR











Read Your April Bill Insert From Northeast Utilities

LIFE ON THE LINE

Each of these pictures portrays situations in which a moment of carelessness can lead to an electrical accident. This month, the insert that comes with your Northeast Utilities (NU) bill contains helpful information about the most common kinds of electrical accidents and what you can do to

It's common-sense information, but it could help you or a loved one spot and avoid a potentially dangerous situation. See how many danger situations you can find here . . . then read

the insert when your NU bill arrives this month and see how well you did.

Copies of the insert can also be obtained by calling or writing your local NU office.

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News Briefing

Libva to continue

aid to Nicaragua

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) - Brazil said it would unload weapons and explosives from four grounded trans-

port planes caught running the arms

rom Libya to Nicaragua, which Col.

Moammar Khadafy's regime vowed to

the Nicaraguan people, as it backs all people who fight for liberty, peace and

progress," the Libyan Embassy in

Nicaragua said Wednesday in a brief

The statement said Libvan civil

aeronautic officials "failed to inform

friendly Brazilian authorities about the

shipment of the formation of Libvan

airplanes that crossed the ocean

But the statement did not comment

on the contents of the cargo or state whether Libya would request the

Government sources said President

Joao Baptista Figueiredo wanted a

complete list of the military hardware

nvolved before making a final decision

on what to do with the cargo, the Libvan

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (UPI) - Sen.

John Glenn of Ohio, the American

space hero who dropped out of the

today becomes the sixth candidate for

the 1984 Democratic presidentia

years ago when he became the first

American to orbit Earth, will make th

Glenn High School in the small eastern

Ohio town where he grew up, went to

college and married his hometown

Although the 1984 presidential season

is early, Glenn appears to be the last

Democratic candidate to enter the

out because they feel it is too late to

raise the money and organization needed to compete effectively against

challengers who have been running

second in the polls behind former Vice

President Walter Mondale, but ahead

of the rest of the pack - Sens. Alan Cranston of California, Gary Hart of

Colorado and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Gov. Reubin

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPD - Brando

Hall's new liver has been hopelessly

damaged by a blood clot and doctors

say it must be replaced again within a

oungest liver transplant patient will

'It's possible we have no more than a

day or two, perhaps we have a week,

said Dr. Peter Whitington, Brandon's

pediatrician. "It's impossible to say." The 13-month-old Walnut, Miss.

child was listed in critical but stable

condition at LeBonheur Children's

Medical Center, where he was receiv-

ing follow-up care from a liver

"We finished tests on Brandon, and

the artery going to the liver is clotted,"

Dr James Williams, chief transplant

surgeon for the University of Tennes

see Center for the Health Sciences, said

ransplant one week ago today

Brandon's liver

needs replacing

Glenn enters the race a distant

more than a year.

Glenn, who thrilled the nation 21

stronaut program to enter politics

Glenn becomes

sixth candidate

"Libya will continue its support of

continue supporting.

headed for Nicaragua,

eturn of the planes.

Visitors to the Lutz Children's Museum this week have been

treated to mini tours of various countries. Tuesday was Japan Day, and children learned to use chopsticks, make origami and create a Japanese fish print. Above left is Deb Carlson (left), museum curator of education, with Annie Breen, (center), 8, and Beth Rackow, 9. Above right is Sharon Lerman, 4. making an origami peacock. At left, a group learns the art of paper folding.



Japan bound

Cassano questions dam project

Herald City Editor

The wisdom' of asking taxpayers approve a \$500,000 bond issue for repair of Union Pond Dam without offering alterna-Director Stephen T. Cassano at a budge

"SHE WAS home at our house watching the Red Sox game with us,"
Mrs. Southwick said. "She was so
innocent. She retired last February and workshop. Cassano questioned whether the pond, with its bed consisting of old industrial sludge, would provide a recreation asset. General Manager Robert B. Weiss said that when the pond is filled with water the After the proceedings Wednesday, pottom is not a problem. Now the water Mrs. Southwick said she was pleased that the judge didn't lower the bond. "I

the dam and most of the pond bottom is think they showed concern. I did expect them to lower the bond." She said she isn't sure herself if McKenna will appear for further proceedings. "If he's any kind of decent person, knowing his family is putting

One part of the work that may be delayed

will be part of the facility

The town is under state order to repair or

is repair of the part of the dam known as the penstock. If the town decides to try to use the dam to generate power, the penstock

Penny. But Weiss said the adminstration will recommend bypassing that project more thoroughly. The pool bottom is of soil cement, a base that has not proved over it tend to flake, he said. The budget recommendation contained \$16,000 for the

recomendation by General Manager Robert B. Weiss, the projected mill rate increase for next year has dropped a bit. Robert F. Huestis, budget officer, told the Broad of Directors Wednesday night mill rate of 40.75 instead of the 42 originally projected.

increasing the proportion of current This does not take into consideration a taxes the town expects to collect to 98.75 few minor cuts in the expenditure side percent.

Man held in fatality likely to make bail; victim's kin may sue

"I'm not going to let him on the road.
I'll keep him off if it takes my last

dime," Beverly Southwick, Mrs. Dix-on's daughter, who lives in Manches-ter, said Tuesday. "I don't care at what

length I have to go. This fellow is 20 years old. I can't believe that he would

be in this type of situtation." She said

McKenna faces charges of second-

degree manslaughter, drunk driving and driving without insurance. He had been arrested by Manchester police

Dec. 5 on a drunk-driving charge, and

education program class April 13, the night after the accident, according to

McKENNA PLEADED innocent

Wednesday to each charge, including

the drunk driving charge lodged in December, which the prosecution

re-opened. He selected a jury trial, and

was set down for a pre-trial hearing on

that the case might be resolved by plea

Judge Mulcahy said he set the bond

last week at \$55,000 because of the

because McKenna's family lives in Florida. McKenna has lived in Man-

chester a year and a half, authorities

for Pratt and Whitney, and that David's father, Richard, who was present at the

hearing Wednesday, is hoping to be transferred back to Connecticut soon.

The family had been relocated to

Klein also said the fact that McKenna

ne will not fail to show up in court for

future proceedings.

The accident happened on the westbound lane of the highway, be-

tween the Main Street and Wyllys

Street exits, police said. The police report says that Mrs. Dixon was

McKenna's car, which was straddling

the center and right lanes, struck hers

Mrs. Dixon was pronounded dead on

arrival at Manchester Memorial

strip and flipped over.

Florida a few years ago, Klein said.

stayed at the scene of the accident to

But Klein said his family has worked

her three brothers are also looking into

By Richard Cody

Manchester Superior Court Judge John Mulcahy agreed Wednesday to allow David McKenna, accused last week of manslaughter and driving while intoxicated in the highway death of a 66-year old woman, to go free on bond if he posts 10 percent of his total

\$55,000 bond. He pleaded innocent to the charges. McKenna, of 17 Flint Road, Manchester, who was brought in from the Hartford Correctional Center, where he has been held since last Tuesday the first time he has been jailed, his attorney said - cried during the proceedings Wednesday. With the help of his family, he is expected to make the bail requirements and return to work at Arbor Acres in Glastonbury, his attorney, Gerald Klein, indicated during the court proceedings Wednesday.

MEANWHILE, the family of Grace Dixon, who police said was killed April 12 when her car overturned when struck on Interstate 84 by one driven by McKenna, is contemplating suing either the state or the bar McKenna allegedly drank at before the accident, the Playpen in Willimantic.

Dr. Hay basks in glory again

HARTFORD — Dr.Leroy C. Hay basked in glory again Wednesday when he was honored by the State Senate and the House of Representatives. Manchester State Sen. Carl A.

Zinsser (R-4th District) praised Hay, the Manchester High School English national Teacher of the Year, before is Senate colleagues. 'Students do not cut his classes,'

Zinsser said, quoting from a letter by Dr. Gwen H. Brooks, vice principal of Manchester High School. Zinsser sai he felt those words were the highest Hay, who will embark on a nation-

wide sweep of promotional appearan-ces once the school year ends, said he was looking forward to promoting the cause of education in what he said is 'indeed a difficult time for education." In the House, Manchester Rep. Elsie Swensson (R-13th District) introduced Hay, saying he "has done so much for all of, Connecticut and Manchester, in being named national Teacher of the Year.

Manchester Rep. James R. McCavanagh (D-12th District) said Manchester has always been proud of the education national honor makes the town even more proud. Rep. Robert B. Hurd of Vernon

(R-56th District) sought to share the honors with Manchester, noting that Hay lives in Vernon and that his two children are educated in the Vernon trict), chairman of the House Educa-

about what is bad in education that it is great to hear some good news for a

"And I just hope he saw her face. And I hope he never forgets it. I saw my neck were badly damaged. If he went to to have seen it. And it was cleaned up at the hospital. It had to have been worse

The Housing Authority this morning began taking applications for rental of the houses in its scattered site housing

Housing Authority executive director Carol Shanley predicted Wednes-day night that people would be "breaking the doors down" at the authority office, in hopes of qualifying for the houses located on Orchard, Regent, Madison, Maple, Clinton and Bissell streets.

"I'm going to be deluged with people," she said.

Mrs. Shanley added that the houses immediately available were the ones

on Orchard and Regent streets. The house at 15 to 17 Orchard St. still needs a permission of occupancy certificate from HUD, and officials will be out next week to inspect the house and, it is expected, grant certification. The house on Orchard Street is a duplex with three bedrooms on each side. But once the houses on Orchard and Regent streets have been filled,

months before the other houses are ready for occupancy The scattered site program is one in which the Housing Authority buys houses, renovates them and rents

The Orchard Street house was originally scheduled for completion last November, but work on it was The Regent Street house required very little renovation, but the other

Sessions slated to make voters

The registrars of voters have scheduled two voter-making sessions this week at Marshall's Mail at the Parkade. They will be today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. In addition to registering voters, the registrars will crosstown registration for any Connecticut town, and changes of address

Two charged in fracas

Two Bloomfield men were arrested Monday on warrants charging breach of peace regarding an alleged distur-bance outside David's Restaurant last month, police said.

second-degree failure to appear, oper-

Carnell J. Sherman, 28, of 142 Spruce date May 2

Road, was charged Monday night with third-degree criminal mischief after he School, police said.

Another proposed project, repaving the bottom of Globe Hollow swimming pool;

level is lowered because of the condition of

He said the former public works director, Jay Giles, had felt when the problem first arose that it might cost as much to destroy the dam and clear the muck as it would to

destroy the dam by Sept. 1, 1984.

Director Barbara B. Weinberg asked Public Works Director George A. Kandra i the dam work could be done in stages. He

Projected tax hike lower

mills over the current rate instead of the 3.5 contemplated in the One of the changes comes from

Applications being taken for MHA rental houses

program. Applications were still being taken this afternoon.

four need more extensive work.

Brian L. Pires, 20, and William R. Silvester Jr., both of Bloomfield, were released on \$100 bonds for court appearances in court May 2.
Police records indicate that the two men allegedly threatened some people and caused a disturbance.

Keith S. Goodson, 27, of Hartford, was charged Monday on a warrant with

date May 2.

He was released on a written promise

REGALS **BLAZER SALE!** 100% Polyester Navy, Brown, Tan · 36 to 46 Reg. 38 to 46 Long 38 to 44 Short MAGIC STRETCH COMFORT! Solid Colors 100% Polyester Sizes 28 to 42

Peopletalk

Social Security bill signed

In a White House ceremony on the South Lawn, President

Reagan laughs after putting his signature on a \$165 billion bill

Wednesday to save Social Security from financial collapse.

Standing behind Reagan are (from left) Rep. Claude Pepper,

D-Fla.: House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-III.; House

Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass.; and Sen. Daniel

Cosmonauts aim

MOSCOW (UPI) - Three Soviet

cosmonauts, aiming for a lengthy stay in orbit, called for "no weapons of any kind in space" before heading their

Soyuz T-8 craft to a docking today with Moscow's newly enlarged space

The cosmonauts, two of them space

veterans, blasted off Wednesday, one

year and a day after the launch of the

Soyuz (Union) T-8 is under the

a space rookie, with veteran cosmo

Gennady Strekalov, 42, acting as

Before launch Wednesday, Strekalo

made a plea for a war-free space. "If

we want future generations to be

healthy, then we have to put an end to

the arms race and make sure there are

no weapons of any kind in space," he

The Soviets recently criticized Presi-

dent Reagan's call for new "Star

Wars" space technology capable of intercepting and destroying Soviet

The cosmonauts' mission, the official

Tass news agency said, is "to dock with the Salyut-7-Cosmos-1443 orbital com-

penetrate U.S. territory.

researcher and flight engineer.

and of Lt. Col. Vladimir Titov, 36,

for a long stay

Salyut-7 laboratory



Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Frost damages

Southeast crops

By United Press International

the South's freak cold snap.

The fourth day of a wintry frost in

Southeast caused multimillion-dollar damage to delicate early peaches,

strawberries, tomatoes and tobacco.

Frost already has caused millions of

dollars of damage to peaches, straw-

The freeze destroyed the

'There's not enough peaches left to

make a peach pie. It's ruined us," said

The cold wave all but wiped out north

Georgia's big money apple, the early-blooming Red Delicious. Farmers

Agriculture officials reported other

Wednesday's list of cities notching

their coldest temperatures ever so late in April included: Athens, Ga., 29:

Atlanta, 30; Charleston, S.C., 31;

Charlotte, N.C., 28, Chattanooga

Tenn., 28; Greer, S.C., 25; Huntsville,

Ala., 30; Jacksonville, Fla., 30; Nash-

ville, Tenn., 26; Savannah, Ga., 34, and

hoped later varieties might survive

crops also were damaged.

multimillion-dollar crop at Washington Farms, one of Georgia's largest peach

Singer-actress Marie Osmond delivered a 7-pound 7-ounce baby boy Wednesday at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo. The 23-year-old celebrity married former Brigham Young University basketball star Steve Craig in the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City last June.

Dance smash

Britain's greatest choreographer, Sir Frederick Ashton, 78, had a smashing night at New York's Metropolitan Opera House Tuesday when the visiting Royal Ballet danced the world premiere of his "Varii Capricci" to music by the

The audience love the saucy ballet about an Elvis-like intruder at a prim garden party and gave Sir Frederick a standing ovation. At a inner party later at the Algonquin Hotel, Sir Frederick recalled his career with the Royal Ballet, dating back to its founding in 1931, and received the adulation of such veteran ballerinas as Dame Alicia Markova and Alexandra

Spring cleaning

When Charlie Daniels cleans house, the Country Music Foundation cleans up. The Nashville-based museum and Hall of Fame took a few items off Daniels' hands after his latest cleaning spree - a 10-gallon hat, a fiddle used to record "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," a guitar used at the Volunteer Jam, and a rope used by Daniels to rope cattle.

The country-rocker said the hat was a good-luck charm. "I've probably been photo graphed in this hat more times than in any other, e said as he put it on for the last time. Another donor who took off his hat for the museum is Clint Eastwood, who parted with the headgear he wore

Marie's baby

Marie Osmond gave birth to her first child Wednesday — a son. The 7-pound, 7-ounce boy was named Stephen James Craig — for husband Steve Craig and youngest brother Jimmy

Craig, 26, who played baketball at Brigham Young University and was a two-year starter for the Cugars, said, "I just can't wait to get the kid out on the basketball court," The baby is the 28th grandchild for George and Olive Osmond. Grandma Osmond flew to Provo, Utah, to be with her daughter. She and her husband currently are serving a religious mission in Hawaii for the

Explosions rock

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Two

cars loaded with explosives blew up in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad today

killing and wounding an undetermined number of people, the state-run Iraqi

news agency said.

The Iraqi government of President Saddam Hussein blamed the bombing

the official news agency said in a dispatch monitored in Beirut. The

The agency did not disclose the

number of people killed or wounded by the bombings in the Baghdad neighbor-hoods of Salhiyeh and Al Alwiyeh.

Nassif Jassem said in a statement to

the news agency the blasts also caused heavy material damage.

his allies "carried out this cowardly act

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President

the compromise considers the

Reagan, who signed the \$165 billion

Social Security rescue plan at an extravagant White House ceremony,

pledges the compromise connects and aged needs of both young workers and aged

always keep the promises made in troubled times half a century ago," he

working they too have a pact with the future. From this day forward they

have our pledge they will get their fair share of benefits when they retire." Reagan signed the legislation at an outdoor ceremony featuring the Ma-rine band, hundreds of guests, congres-

sional leaders from both parties and

hastily invited Boy Scouts and

pensioners.

The law ends two years of political

wide-ranging proposals to reduce fu-ture benefits. Backers say it will erase

It increases payroll taxes for 116 million workers, delays this year's

cost-of-living increase six months for 36 million recipients and gradually raises

the retirement age to 67 next century,

israelis on alert

for Syrian action

By United Press International

Israeli news reports said today

Israeli forces have been put on alert

"Israel is increasingly perturbed by

the signs of military activity in Syria, including troop exercises," the Jerusa-

The Ma'ariv newspaper added that

"vigilance has been increased in the

Israeli army" because of Syrian troop

where the bulk of the 40,000 Syrian

troops in Lebanon are deployed. Ma'ariv said Israeli observers in the

Shouf Mountains outstide Beirut re-

ported the Syrians were fortifying their

The reports apparently were trig-gered by the report Defense Minister Moshe Arens gave to the Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee of the Israeli parliament on Wednesday.

already well-entrenched positions.

activity in the eastern Bekaa Valley,

in response to stepped up Syrian military activity in Lebanon that could

battles set off by the administration

"It assures the elderly America will

Reagan promises

something for all

on "the allies of the Iranian regime,

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday

night, rain will be found over parts of the Central Plains

the Great Basin and along sections of the Pacific coast.

Snow flurries are likely across portions of upper New

England while generally fair weather favors and balance of the nation. Minimum temperatures include: (approxi-

mate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 46 (58), Boston 40 (60), Chicago 42 (61), Cleveland 35 (60), Dallas 55 (80), Denver 36 (58), Duluth 34 (54), Houston

60 (81), Jacksonville 51 (79), Kansas City 50 (58), Little Rock 55 (71), Los Angeles 55 (66), Miami 69 (82), Minneapolis 43 (65), New Orleans 69 (79), New York 42

(59), Phoenix 53 (80), San Francisco 50 (63), Seattle 44

showers and flurries. Highs in upper 40s. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight gradual clearing. Lows in the 30s. Light southwest winds. Friday sunny with seasonable temperatures. Highs 55 to 60. Winds westerly 10 to 15 mph.

Extended outlook for New England Saturday

nrough Monday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Sunny Saturday. A chance of

rain Sunday and Monday. Daytime highs in the 50s and low 60s. Overnight lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Vermont: Increasing clouds Saturday. Chance of

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Increasing

Highs from the low 40s north to the low 50s south

except somewhat cooler Monday. Lows in the upper

The National Weather Service forecast for Long

Westerly winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts

today diminishing to 10 to 15 knots tonight and becoming southwesterly Friday. Partly cloudy with a

brief shower or two today. Fair tonight and Friday.

Visibility generally over 5 miles. Average wave

heights 2 to 3 feet today except occasionally higher over eastern end then subsiding to around 1 foot

The Connecticut Lottery Daily number drawn

Wednesday was 942. The Play-Four number drawn

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Wednes

day was 8692.
The Rhode Island daily lottery number Wednesday

was 4626. The Rhode Island weekly lottery numbers,

The Maine daily lottery number Wednesday was

The Massachusetts weekly numbers, drawn Wed-

The Massachusetts lottery number Wednesday was

roday is Thursday, April 21, the 111th day of 1983

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson was born April 21, 1893. Others born on this date include

Anthony Quinn in 1915, Elaine May in 1932 and Charles Grodin in 1935.

In 1789, John Adams took the oath of office for vice

president and assumed his duties as presiding officer

In 1954, U.S. Air Force planes began flying French troops to Indochina to reinforce the besieged bastion of Dienbienphu. It subsequently fell to the Vietnam

In 1967, the Greek army took over control of the

In 1975, Nyugen Van Thieu resigned as president of South Vietnam, denouncing the United States as untrustworthy. He was replaced by Tran Van Huong, who prepared for peace talks with the communists

Manchester Herald

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

nesday, were Yellow 913, Blue 31, and White 3.

Almanac

with 254 to follow.

The Vermont daily lottery number Wednesday was

drawn Wednesday, were 892, 3401, 40607 and 523039.

Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk

ess Sunday. Chance of rain or snow Monday

rain late in the day. Chance of more rain Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 50s. Lows 35 to 45.

(62), St. Louis 48 (65), Washington 44 (69).

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

Long Island Sound

Lottery

capital of Iraq

Quote of the day

Prince William probably will be "the most normally brought-up heir to the British throne according to a biographer of Princes Diana, and at the moment lives "just like many a child of wealthy, upper-class parents." Penny Juner, writing in the May McCall's, added: "When he is a little older, William undoubtedly will go to a play group, like the one where his mother taught before she became engaged to Charles. From there, his education will, in all probability, be much the same as his father's ... The idea is Prince William should be allowed to live as much like any other boy as

Glimpses

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme celebrate 25 years of togetherness with eight concerts at New York's Carnegie Hall in June ... Donald O'Comor opens on Broadway Saturday in a new production of the Kern-Hammerstein musical "Showboat"

John Shea is on his way to Cape Cod to play Robert F. Kennedy in the upcoming NBC miniseries "Kennedy" ... Jeremy Irons has completed "The Wild Duck" in Australia with Liv Ullmann and in May begins work in Paris on "Cote de Chez Swann," based on the novel by

Peter Falk presently is performing in Michael Frayn's comedy "Make or Break" at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

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arrest stemmed from an incident at David's on 336 Broad St. in which the

obey a control signal, police said. He was released on a \$500 bond for court

St., was charged on a warrant Monday with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, police said Tuesday. He vas released on a \$250 bond for a court Brian J. Harvill, 17, of 67 Kennedy

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Senate approves gay rights bill

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill designed to prohibit discrimination against homosexuals in housing and in the workplace, has cleared another legislative hurdle, despite opponents' fears it would legitimize

The so-called gay rights bill passed the Senate 20-15 Wednesday after 30 minutes of emotional debate and was sent to the House Opponents were worried it would create a special class of people under the law. Proponents said the bill was needed to prevent discrimination against homosexu-

Funds advanced

to redo Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) - Legislative leaders have

authorized \$350,000 for the start of design work for

a planned multi-million dollar renovation of the

The leaders, sitting as the Legislative Manage

nent Committee, approved the funds Wednesday

100-year-old building could pose a safety hazard

The Legislature is expected to authorize at

east \$9 million in bond funds in the capital budget

for the next fiscal year to pay for the renovation to

"I have a deep concern if that is not done a piece

of the House ceiling is going to fall on someone's head," said House Speaker Irving Stolberg,

The exterior of the building was renovated

recently in the first phase of the two-step

completed this year with application of new gold

The interior renovation will include work to

upgrade the Capitol's utility systems and resolve

uilding and fire safety code violations. Thirty-

five fire code violations were uncovered in the

With the design work about to begin, the

Legislative Management Committee decided to

put off action on proposals for several smaller,

short-term improvements to the building.

renovation project. The exterior phase is to be

amid concerns deterioration in the more than

interior of the aging Connecticut Capitol.

without needed safety work.

leaf to the building's dome.

ast inspection, officials said.

the Capitol interior.

D-New Haven.

ats seeking employment, housing, credit or admittance to professional or trade associ-

tions, such as unions. The measure, opposed by the Connecticut Catholic Conference, would add "sexual status" to the law now barring employers from discriminating on the basis of race, national origin, religion, marital status or nental disorders and physical disability. Sen. Howard Owens, D-Bridgeport, cochairman of the Judiciary Committee, opposed the bill and said the measure would place homosexuals in a special class higher than any other citizen."

It would also permit homosexual

eachers to demand jobs and create havoc

among local boards of education regarding the hiring and firing policies, he said. Sen. Robert Dorr, D-Waterbury, who brought the bill to the floor, said he initially opposed the measure but was persuaded by testimony submitted at public hearings on

He said testimony showed some homo-sexuals "lived in a third world, fear the loss of their jobs and are subject to brutality." Sen. William Sullivan, D-Waterbury, who usually speaks only on banking matters, challenged the bill as an attempt by a minority to subvert the majority's rights by imposing "their own way of living on us.

Board of Governors given broad powers

By Bruno V. Ranniello

HARTFORD - The new Board of Governors for Higher Education is free to exercise broad power with limited

restrictions because of a legislative's committee's decision In its last day of business Wednesday, the Legislature's Education Committee killed a bill that would have placed the new board under the state's Uniform Administrative Procedures

Committee members reconsidered their earlier approval of the bill after an agreement was drawn up with the

from the UAPA. Sen. Steven Casey, D-Bristol, cochairman of the Education Committee said the hotly contest bill represented a terrible turf war" over imput between the board and units in the higher education system and teachers groups.

Casey said the compromise will give the board, created by Gov. William O'Neill, a chance to establish itself with enough flexibility and responsiveness not to be tied down to the lengthy regulation review process.

unprecedented powers with limited

written comment within that time. Also, oral comments will be permi ted and all such presentations will be considered by the board before adoptng policies, criteria and guidelines. The UAPA requires an agency to seek public comment on any action i actions to the Legislature's Regula-tions Review Committee for approval. Educators, students and union officials argued the bill was needed

notice of intended board action, giving

nterested parties the right to submit

ducation system. The board, which replaced the Board Trustees of Higher Education on March 1, held its first meeting Tues and voted to raise tuition by 20 percen higher education system.

mput by constituent units in the higher

In other action by the committee against a resolution asking Congress to repeal legislation requiring colleges and universities to withhold federal financial aid from students who refuse

count, the usual sign of an infection, she said. white-beaked dolphins pulled from an ice clogged harbor in Canada a month The dolphin, which was 12-to-14 ago. Three of the five dolphin



protect economic interests.

In a 9-0 decision Wednesday, the justices held

states, using traditional power to regulate utilities, may act to protect their citizens against utility rate

ncreases stemming from costly nuclear power-plant

The ruling, considered a setback to the nuclear

ndustry, upheld a California moratorium on new

atomic reactor construction pending development of

a permanent storage system for high-level radioac-

But the court's ruling went beyond the politically

sensitive issue of waste disposal and cleared the way

for states to veto nuclear power development within

their borders if they can justify it on economic grounds. The court specifically said a state may not

ake such action out of safety concerns, which are the

federal government's responsibility.
"Congress has left sufficient authority in the states to allow development of nuclear power to be slowed or even stopped for economic reasons," Justice Byron

Laurence Tribe, who argued the case for California Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission, said the ruling "is especially important because states have the power to

completely reject economic dependence on nuclear

Nuclear industry representatives insisted the

But Tribe said the court's reasoning could apply to

"If a state decides it's too costly and uncertain a

Donald Winston, a spokesman for the Atomic

Industrial Forum, said, "It tells the states they have

the right to pass a law like this, provided it involves

for the short term, because the (U.S. nuclear) industry is dead and decaying," said Edward Merrow, the director of the energy policy programs office for the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif.

Lawyers from some of the 31 states that supported

California at the Supreme Court hailed the ruling. Ezra Bialik, assistant attorney general for New York's Environmental Protection Bureau, noted this

Senate nixes

budget offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Republicans have

failed to reach agreement on a 1984 budget, rejecting a

compromise offered by President Reagan to lower his

defense spending increase request to 7.5 percent and

Wednesday when conservatives who want more than a 5 percent increase for defense spending objected to

The senators were unable to work out an accord

Reagan's top aides made the offer during a private

meeting in the Capitol with Senate Republican leaders

and GOP members of the budget committee.

It was the first time the administration has offered

to lower its proposed defense spending increase from

10 percent, but it was still more than the 5 percent hike

approved earlier by the deadlocked budget

"It is obvious we have three sides in the tax debate,"

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici,

R-N.M., said in a statement later. "Many of us

support the president on taxes, others want much

more in new taxes and some want to allow the deficits

today and hopes progress can be made toward approving a final budget resolution by Friday.

voted against raising any new taxes - even Reagan's proposed \$3 billion — for 1984, and who also were upset with the 5 percent defense hike the committee

The Republicans were so sharply divided last week

no tax proposal could win a majority of votes,

White House chief of staff James Baker, presiden-

David Stockman met in the Capitol for more than two

hours with Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker,

Domenici, Republican members of the committee and Reagan confidente Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.

panel, told reporters the White House had offered a compromise budget plan, and Senate aides said it included a 7.5 percent increase for defense, a nearly \$3

illion increase in taxes and cutting \$16 billion more

from domestic programs over the next three years.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., a member of the

"We're making little or no progress," Domenici told reporters immediately after the meeting.

The administration obviously was trying to woo conservatives on the committee, who last Thursday

to continue to rise toward \$200 billion."

sparking the closed-door negotiations.

"The net effect of this decision is minimal, at least

source of electricity, there might be other issues raised, but the court makes it quite clear it's the

ruling does not affect plants currently under

construction or in operation.

the economics of the plant."

raise taxes next year.

states' decision."

HEAD TRAINER CURT HORTON WITH KIMO ... aquarium star dies of pneumonia

Infection claims Kimo

MYSTIC (UPI) - Kimo, an Atlan- Following an autopsy Wednesday, Marinelife Aquarium for the past combat possible infe decade, has died of pneumonia caused by a staph infection.

ndicate an elevated white blood

years old, died at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, Ms. Quinn said. The average life span of a dolphin is 20 years, she said.

tic bottle-nosed dolphin that was a performing attraction at the Mystic aquarium were given medication to Kimo, who performed for the public

Julie Quinn, an aquarium spokeswoman, said Wednesday Kimo
stopped eating two days ago. Blood
tests performed Tuesday failed to The aquarium has been caring fo

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Cap approved on Millstone III

By Susan E. Kinsman

HARTFORD (UPI) - Members of the Connecticut House have told Northeast 'Utilities "enough is enough" by voting to cap the estimated \$3.54 billion price of the Milistone III nuclear power plant under construction in Waterford.

The bill, approved 115 to 30 Wednesday and sent to the Senate, would limit, with certain exceptions, the construction costs Northeast Utilities could pass on to its customers for the plant, the larggest construction project in state history. Millstone III, now 65 percent complete, is

scheduled to be finished in May 1986. "People who get electricity from Northeast Utilities are going to have to pay the

'\$3.54 billion is enough'," said Rep. David

Lavine, D-Durham,

"It is time to take them at their word," he said. The estimated cost, \$400 million when the plant was started, has climbed 900 percent in 10 years, Lavine said. Lavine said the cap may be lifted if the estimated cost of labor and materials exceeded 10 percent a year, if financing costs exceeded estimates: for new costs directly attributable to the Nuclear Regula tory Commission and costs of unforseeable

labor stoppages.

An amendment detailing the limits on excess interest was approved, but members voted down a second amendment adding three additional exceptions to the

They would have included costs incurred by NRC reinterpretation of existing regulations, delays in licensing and inability of the Lavine said Northeast Utilities has \$1.2 billion still to pay, including \$400 million in Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, was among the opponents. "By voting for this bill you're voting an endorsement for completion of Millstone III. Throwing a billion dollars of good money after bad is no

solution," he said.

Other opponents argued the cap would push up the escalating costs. Also approved, 119-24, was a bill to require gas and electric companies to state in their advertisements whether the ad was paid for by company stockholders, ratepay-

In other action, the House sent the Senate a bill to extend collective bargaining rights to municipal employees working less than 20 hours a week.

Senate to get land presevation bill

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut House has approved 43 bills on consent, among them a proposed change in the admissibility of evidence of prior sexual conduct and a farmland preservation bill. The bill sent to the Senate Wednesday would require evidence of prior sexual conduct to contain an offer of proof. Also, it would allow a defendant's prior sexual conduct to be used to impeach the defendant's credibility, if they testified in

their own defense. Currently the law prohibits the introduction of evidence on the prior sexual conduct of a victim in a sexual assault case, except in certain specified circumstances.

require the state agriculture commissione to review any proposed capital project prime farmland to non-agricultural use Another measure approved by consent would require state Department of Envir-onmental Protection regulations to distinguish hazardous wastes by the degree of hazard to human health or the environ

ment, in permits for hazardous waste In other action, the lower chamber: · Voted 141-0 for a Senate bill to make cable television franchise certificates renewable every 15 years, starting in 1989. The Senate still must approve a House amendment saying a franchise certificate

cannot be lifted on technical grounds.

Rejected an effort to reconsider a bill utility companies. The bill was sent to the Appropriations Committee Tuesday and

· Killed a bill that would have required schools to teach Connecticut history as part

can be petitioned out if the committee fails to give it a favorable report.

of their curriculum. Opponents, who prevailed on an 89-56 vote, said the bill would have been another state mandate on communities with no funding to pay for it. · Approved on a 120-23 vote a bill prohibiting dealers who lease autos from requiring a credit card as a condition of the

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Religious heads seek human rights

By Bruno V. Ranniello

HARTFORD - A coalition of religious leaders has urged the Legislature to give priority to human rights issues, including reform of a criminal justice system which makes victims of crime victims and

In their "legislative roundtable" Wednesday, the Jewish and Christian leaders said other priorities include housing, essential human services, tax reform and an end to The Judeo-Christian tradition "has al-

ways held a primary commitment towards

circumstance have been deprived of the basic human necessities," they said. Several speakers said society must begin to deal with the criminal justice system with alternative constructive programs to

avoid deep despair.

The Rev. Robert Roberts, of the American Baptist Churches of Connecticut, said the present system makes victims of both Roberts urged support of pending legisla

tion to set up community service and community restitution as alternatives to peaking of offenders, Roberts said, "We do not condone their crimes nor do we accept their rationalizations that they steal because they are poor. They abuse others because they are frustrated."

He said offenders become victims when they have to languish in jail for many months awaiting trial "because they couldn't raise \$100 in bail."

A statement submitted by the Rev. Denis Como, the Cathholic chaplain at the Bridgeport jail, said the current criminal justice system "is the most expensive social failure subsidized by state and federal taxes

"It violates our common hopes for a free democratic society of equal men and women, yet our legislators stil persist in fostering the delusion they are making society 'safe' for their constituents."

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Accord failing on withholding

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A tentative compromis delay withholding of taxes on interest and dividends delay withholding of taxes on interest and dividends faces serious Senate opposition from both the supporters and opponents of the controversial rule.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who opposes the new requirement to withhold 10 percent of interest and dividends, beginning July 1, said Wednesday the compromise to delay withholding for four years, and possibly forever, is not good enough.

Long wanted a vote today on outright repeal.

Long wanted a vote today on outright repeal.

"Those of us that want an outright repeal of withholding of interest and dividends should have a direct up and down vote," he said. A Senate leadership source said senators would try to beat back Long's potentially serious threat and Senate Finance Chairman Robert Dole said he would launch a filibuster if necessary. Some supporters of withholding also object to the

deal because it could mean a loss of precious tax banking lobby that orchestrated a massive mail-in campaign against withholding.

Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday he reluctantly struck the deal to delay the withholding when it became clear he did not have enough votes to beat an amendment to

repeal it.
"We have not lost the battle yet, just the skirmish, he said. "I still hope when this is all over, we still will have withholding."

Dole added, "I would hope the House would not

move with too much speed. If the Senate approves the deal he worked out with leading withholding opponent, Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., it still faces an uncertain fate in the House.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has given states sweeping powers to halt nuclear power-plant construction as long as it is done to

was the first time the Supreme Court had ruled on the states 'rights issue.

expertise," he said.

California and seven other states have effectively California and seven other states have effectively waste disposal site is not scheduled to open until the nuclear fuel are issues in which the states have more permanent way to dispose of radioactive debris,

Supreme Court allows states to bar nuclear power

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OPINION

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Why such youthful ignorance?

home from King's Dominion, an amusement park 75 miles from here, was getting boring, so one of my youthful passengers suggested he pass the time by

playing "20 questions." After dispensing with some objects and animals, he turned to famous people. That's when I discovered that "famous" is strictly in the eye of the

Angela, Lynn and Liz are conscientious, hard-working sophomores at one of the subur ban area's leading academic high schools. They had little trouble guessing such television personalities as the late John Belushi or Henry Fonda, or model Cheryl Tiegs. Rock stars were also a snap.

of someone, I chose House Speaker Tip O'Neill, But 20 questions and numerous hints later ("He's the leading Democrat in Congress"), they still hadn't guessed him. O'Neill was the answer: They vaguely had heard his name but could tell me

No predicting

new ed board

Vincent's least favorite new By advising the end of the

governmental body - the Torrington branch, so the

Board of Governors of Higher trustees probably reasoned,

Education - started off with they at least wouldn't see

something less than a bang their vote overturned and

ducked a vote on the one real Imagine how the UConn

controversy before it: trustees must feel now that

whether or not to close the the governors have passed

It said it didn't have crite- Legislature ends up with the

ria yet for deciding when a Torrington matter when last

campus should be closed. And year it created the board of

so it tossed the Torrington hot governors precisely so it

potato to the state could get rid of such no-win

is reason enough for them to - and one that, in trying to

dot every i and cross every t. apply a strict business man-

For one thing, when the on Torrington this week

University of Connecticut shows the unpredictability of

trustees voted two weeks ago governmental bodies. Most

to recommend closing the people expected the gover-

Torrington branch, they al-

idea that the governors soon This doesn't mean Vincent

would vote to close the branch is wrong. It's too early to tell

anyway, no matter what the what the governors will be

trustees did. So the trustees like - except that they don't

gave up without a fight - a appear to be reckless.

Collegé President William E. would lose.

The 11-member board advertised.

Torrington branch of the the buck.

University of Connecticut

The governors probably

of legal action should the

Torrington campus be closed

So the board didn't necessar-

there's a double irony.

Whatever its motive was,

most certainly did so with the they didn't.

Manchester Community fight they believed they

In Manchester

this week

Legislature.

ily chicken out.

Lee Roderick

Washington Correspondent

making, I tried Defense Secre tary Caspar Weinberger out on them. Again, they knew his name but didn't know he was the defense chief. James Watt? "He's someon

who cuts down the trees, isn't

girls could do. All three of the girls, including Lynn, a practicing Jew, are studying the Middle East in social studies. I tried Menachem Begin on them - someone they couldn't possibly miss. Or

so I thought. go, I flatly told them the person I

their fundamental weakness

political questions.

governors, seeing it as still

agement approach to higher

education, might damage the

The governors' non-action

another layer of bureaucracy is director of the computer center

had in mind was prime ministe of Israel. One of the girls started reminded" that "Begin was killed, don't you remember? The girls agreed that that was true, three more wrong answers were given, and once more they had failed to name a leading

FINALLY, in exasperation, I simply asked: "Can any of you name the leader of Russia?" "Brezhnev!" came the trium phant answer "Sorry," I said.

"How about Khruschev? offered another girl in all

Commentary

Editor's note: Chris Duckenfield

In recent years it has become

obvious to governments at all

levels that computing technology

is the key to future economic

leadership. Computing is going to

be the growth industry of the next

20 years, and nothing will be untouched by it. Economic power

will be wielded by those who

master computer technology, and,

power, governments are deter-

mined to have a strong voice in the

development and use of that

Since 50 percent of the world's

market for computers and semi-

conductors lies outside this coun-

try, U.S. manufacturers cannot

Inevitably, therefore, they have

started to run afoul of the wide

variety of protectionist measures

By Chris Duckenfield

you ever heard of Yuri An- children should be closely monitored and limited by parents. dropov?" The answer was no. For what it's worth, they did The reading of books, newspapknow that Ronald Reagan is ers and periodicals should be encouraged instead president and George Bush is vice president Interestingly.

the one other public figure they

seemed most acquainted with

was Jim Brady, Reagan's press

secretary who is still recovering

from a gunshot wound during

In fairness, I should acknowl-

edge that, in a test on algebra,

chemistry or Spanish, the girls

would have swamped me. But

their utter ignorance of public

affairs - things citizens of

every discipline should know -

be drawn from this mini-

sample. Our homes and dinner

we instruct our children on the

workings of the world they will

Television, years after

Computer politics

so; only the huge demand for these

devices make it worthwhile pro-

the semiconductor types which are

manufactured have a large

market, but the equipment used to

manufacture them can be used to

make other, low-volume circuits

which it would be otherwise

try, then, is based on the market

THE JAPANESE, who have

targeted these high-volume items

as being the most critical if Japan

is seriously to erode the dominant

capture close to 50 percent of the

U.S. market for a popular memory

chip, the 16K RAM. The succeed-

ing generation of memory chips,

the 64K RAM, is now in production,

noted critic proclaimed it a

"vast wasteland," remains lar-

was stunning.

one day inherit.

What's wrong with public education is a very large subject in itself. Its problems are symbolized by a recent president of the National Eduissue of NEA Today, McGuire is asked what teachers and his group "really want." His

"We want a society free of

malice. We want the triumph of

goodwill and compassion over mean-spiritedness and resuch a philosophy at the top, is it any wonder SAT scores have sunk - or that three otherwise

bright high school girls don't

know Cap Weinberger from

must be paid are in proportion to

company. A typical debt-to-equity

ratio for a U.S. company is 25

To continue to attract capital,

the company must produce a

competitive rate of return. Long-

term losses cannot be tolerated.

The company is very much the

slave of its quarterly balance

excess of 150 percent, and their

borrowing is at very favorable

rates. Targeted industries from

which the risk of investment has

been removed. So long as market

share is being increased, the

Japanese companies will continue

to have access to capital, whether

or not they are making money. It is

accepted by the Japanese business

Yuri Andropov?

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ducing them. In fact, very few of and the risk of investing in that



Lipschis is a small fry. This is the

story of a big fish. He is Valerian Trifa, once a power in the Iron Guard in his native Romania. During the Nazi occupation, the Iron Guard was Romania's homegrown version of the Nazi party. Trifa was an ideologue, stridently militant with a unique gift for incitement, the author of

dently inflammatory antindreds - perhaps thousands -

IN 1955, I discovered that Trifa had escaped with the fleeing Nazis and had obtained secret refuge in the United States. I exposed his dreadful background, which he had tried to hide behind a cleric's

Over the next 28 years, I continued to protest not just his presence in the United States, but the sympathetic treatment he has received from a succession of U.S. administrations. For example, he was invited, as bishop of the Romanian-American Orthodox Episcopate, to lead the Senate in prayer on May 11, 1955. As late as May I, 1979, he was given a friendly interview on Radio Free Europe. Two broadcast employees who

complained were fired. Finally, last Oct. 7, the Justice Department announced that the Nazi hunters in the Office of Special Investigations had succeeded in bringing a deportation order against Trifa. The ex-fascist had come to the end of the line. later, Trifa is still living in the

THE REASON, according to Neal Sher, acting director of the that no country will take Trifa. The government can't just dump him beyond the three-mile limit like a load of garbage - however fitting

that might seem. Under the law, a deportee i given his first choice of destination. Trifa picked Switzerland, but the Swiss refused to accept him. That left it up to the government to find a country willing to give Trifa refuge. The Justice Department first tried Italy, from which Trifa had emigrated to this country in 1950. Italy refusesd to take him back, despite Trifa's personal

Germany. Nothing doing. What about Romania? After all, that's where Trifa's outrages occurred. A suitable justice should await him there. A Justice Department source

suggested that the Romanians had

been asked to accept Trifa, but there has been no response to date. A Romanian Embassy official told my associate Lucette Lagnado that his government had helped with the U.S. investigation of Trifa So the search continues, and it is being closely monitored by the House Judiciary Committee and its chairman, Rep. Peter Roding. D-N.J. Meanwhile, Valerian Trifa - who admitted his membership in the Iron Guard and to lying about it on his immigration application 33 years ago - continue to

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the interests of brevity, clarity

Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

The man

schis, a former SS guard at Auschwitz, is scheduled to be deported to West Germany today. He will be the first suspected Nazi war criminal, according to the Justice Department, to be

responsible for inciting a blood pogrom in January 1941, in which of Romanian Jews were

driveway garden. ers everything from He tests his theories on matching plant varieties his own property in Ver- to climate to planting and mont and in other growing care. The shade and the areas as a consultant to easy maintenance books seed companies, are basically for people His book may appeal who grow flowers and particularly to beginners, ornamentals, although who aren't apt to know some varieties they list sugar content if picked about 4 p.m.

m. Garden," by Kate Rogers
nbers should be Gessert (Van Nostrand picked in the early morning before sun and heat "Theme Gardens," by have time to soften them. Connecticut landscape ar-· Black pepper makes tist Barbara Damrosch rabbits sneeze and go (Workman, \$10.95 paperthe Garden," by Marilyn Even food gardens can be

(St. Martin's Press, \$9.95 Mrs. Gessert, trained as winner, for both flower cape architect, lives and and vegetable gardeners. compiled an awesome int of information for their ornamental charabout free, or almost free, acteristics and drawgardening supplies, backs, their adaptability, ent, publications, resistance to insects and gardens to visit, sources for common and rare landscaping uses.

Ms. Damrosch has deeven the name and ad-dress of a New York different themes, includfarmer who rents sheep for \$35 each to "mow" the Shakespearean and lawns in summer. Their colonial eras and even a practical information far outweighs the frivolous. garden designed for moonlight viewing.

others that are used round-pointed spade, a A hand trowel is needed of soil. garden or "turning" fork, to make starter holes for Long-time gardeners The length of the to

cultivator and a good pair useful in uprooting weeds bles and flowers usually tools should be given top for digging up the garden consideration by anyone site, the first step in the most versatile garden preparing the garden for also will soon tire of a tool who seriously wants to planting process. The tools, indispensable for planting and for cultivat-

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Other recent gardening Dick Raymond's enthusi-asm for gardening is "Lois Burpee's Gardenoosening the soil between try them out. dispersing seed that are long time if properly broadcast in the garden, such as when a salad ones that break easily patch is planted. The rake Buy the best quality you giving them several viand hands-on expertise in \$14.95) intersperses use-his latest book, "The Joy ful gardening tips with of Gardening," remind memoirs of her family the reader of the late food gardening and sim-

also can be used for this can afford. Cheapies are Leather gloves will pre- to use them often. vent blisters, scratches One mark of a high-and cuts and keep dirt quality garden tool is • Don't leave them by from getting under finger-nails. Cloth gloves are all heavier tool is a better buy ment or tool shed where right but wear out sooner. than a lighter one, al- they may be stumbled Garden experts generally agree these tools are The added weight indi-

ool used to pull out a plug to break as one made of a softer wood, such as pine Some tools are basic — a rigid steel garden rake, young tomato, pepper or who never let a year go by handle is an important there just can be no a hand trowel, a hoe, a other plants. It also is without putting in vegeta-consideration. Tall garden

growing close to rows of invest in a power tiller. It with long handles that vegetables and flowers. eliminates most of the eliminate unnecessary produce his own vegeta. turning fork is handy for chopping weeds, closing ing it later. This is espe-banging him in the bles, flowers and digging and breaking up furrows where seeds have cially true for large armpit. been planted and pulling gardens. Tillers can also be essentials, the gardener

plants. It also can be used rented, saving several may logically ponder how to dig holes for plants if hundred dollars on a tool they can be made to last a you don't have a trowel.

A cultivator is shaped or three times a year.

Before buying hand like a hoe but has four or Before buying hand shaped and all dirt removed from five sharp-pointed tines tools, it's a good idea to them after each use. This instead of a single cutting rent them or perhaps can be done with the edge. It is great for borrow from neighbors to garden hose or a bucket or the rows after the garden There are, of course, A light coating of oil is up and growing, and for top-grade tools that last a spread over the metal

can afford. Cheapies are okay only if you don't plan bucket or box of oily sand

ATLANTA (UPI) — ornamentals.

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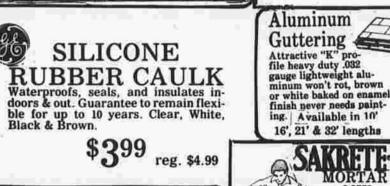


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imposed by foreign governments community that market share now and the Japanese are pressing to insulate domestic industry from hard to increase their market means profits later. primarily U.S. competition. Addishare even further. The U.S. semiconductor indus tionally, U.S. companies find that try believes that if it is to remain our lack of a public policy regarding high technology is worktheir market share is a reflection competitive its access to capital must be improved. The industry of the quality and price of their ing to their disadvantage. would like to see the government atives claim it is more a reflection provide accelerated depreciation schedules for special classes of itself, is not creating an environment which have a relatively ment in which high-techn short life and tax incentives for and is pressing for government industries can continue to flourish. This is particularly true with respect to competition with the Japanese, who have designated atives want government pressure the twin high-technology indus opening of foreign markets to U.S. industry. While this would not of tries of computers and semicon ductor as "target" industries for itself lead to a significant increase Consequently, the highin U.S. market share, it would be a technology companies are becomreaffirmation of the industrialized world's faith in the free market system, something which is badly late a public policy for the industry needed in a time when the world is which the government can accept retreating into protectionism. and implement. Semicondutors are the building and semiconductor industries reblocks of computers, and the quire vast amounts of capital for equipment and for research and development. In the United States, ndustry in maintaining its compegraduated annually has changed

that capital must be borrowed, and

the amount which a company can

research and development. Third, increased government support for research and development is being demanded, not so much in the form of direct grants to industry, but in the form of suppor for the nation's universities and research centers. Research and development cannot be conducted without qualified people, and the United States has a very poor record in turning out the number of scientists and engineers needed to support our high-technology indusbeen expanding over the past decade, the number of engineers

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stages of development: step toward control is to this growth stage predom- ces is the only way to trunks will capture some egg, larva (caterpillar), predict population for the inates, most of the cater- prevent defoliation in an gypsy moth caterpillars. But Popular Mechanics egg masses in the late fall or winter. Substantial de- arrived. Eggs usually hatch in there are 500 or more egg riod, some foliage must be of low population, includsion agent may have on a fine strand of silk. If figures on this. However, emerges, or after the egg masses from August over the string to form a trees have been defoltor April by removing them skirtlike band. Remove trees include white and egg masses are bright tal flowering fruit trees washed-out shade of the more effective - and use empty container that you around tree trunks wil

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where my two white coun- of the counter (use 11/4 tertops butt? The gap has inch screws.)

ANSWER: Seamfil, by cracks and joints in plasic laminate. The kits shingles? g_ide and explicit direct

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the biggest step you can take toward making your ple, must be vented to be shop a safe place in which safe. Adequate lighting to work. Shop accidents also increases your shop's don't just happen. They safety index. Use at least are usually the result of two 33-inch, 25-watt floupoor planning, careless-ness, lack of concentra-about 4 feet above each Here are a few basic ers below the lamps to

precautions you should reduce glare. take to maintain a safe · Paint walls and ceil-· Be sure all your electric tools are double insu- all bulbs and bulb covers lated or properly free of sawdust. Place grounded. And install a wallmounted louvers or ral switch for turning an exhaust fan opposite an off the power to your shop circuits when you leave: a cross ventilation is a mus cked switch is the best in areas used for painting idea. Also make a point to and other finishing procekeep sharp blades and dures to prevent the accessories out of chance of fire or explothe reach of small sion. Many chemical pro · Keep all guards,

shields and anti-kickback and heed manufacturers proper operating condi-tion. Replace fatigued other combustible waste springs that no longer at the end of each worksnap guards back into day. And install at least place. Always remove two all-purpose fire extinwrenches before turning central location and the on a power tool and never other near an escape when working with any materials where you might well not be able to · Stand to one side when reach it during a fire starting any motors so . Study your shop floor

you will be clear of the plan. Does the traffic path of any potential pattern allow easy move-kickbacks. Wait until any ment? If not, can it be stopped before making an mind that one of djustment. When work- greatest dangers when ing on a power tool, working with shop tools is always unplug it to pre-vent any chance of accid-entering the shop withou ental start-up. your knowledge. Try to • Choose the right tool arrange power tools so

tion, however ingenious, likely direction of visitors can lead to danger. Study approach. and learn their limita- tory of personal safety ature and make practice such items a goggles, runs when performing safety glasses and a face any unfamiliar operation. shield, ear protectors, a Seek personalized in- dust mask and a respira struction whenver tor with appropriate filte

necessary.
• Well maintained tools shorten the time it takes to short the time it takes the time it takes the time it takes to short the time it takes do any job and are much safer to work with. A modest investment in a grinder for sharpening twist drills, plane irons and neoprene gloves for protecting your skin when working with many finishing and refinishing products.

* Keep a first-aid kit in and chisels will keep you a prominent place in the from forcing a dull tool do something it should handle effortlessly. When eye wash fluid. These are things start to go wrong, a minor investment when take a break. Don't let compared to your health,

yourself be pressured into to say nothing of the cost a quick, often disastrous, of treatment and in-Class A Fire Rating Wind Resistant with self-sealing strip. 20 year limited war-ranty. Polar white, Weathered Gray, Ebony Black. remedy. Impatience creased insurance rates if Raymond answers garden questions Editor's note: Questions and answers are based on viewer mail received by Dick Raymond of the nationally syndicated TV series

ANSWER: For an easy

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Garden Way's "Joy of
Gardening" and author of
a new book of the same
name.

sidues, into the soil to help
loosen it up.

To provide a double
layer of loose topsoil,
plant your root crops in
raised beds, so those roots have room to reach way Written for UPI

QUESTION: Is there an I thought I'd get a good crop of carrots because their tops were lush and J.W.—Newport, Maine their tops were lush and dark green. But when I

pulled them up, they were all stunted. What home remedy, try sprinkling wood ashes in the hole before planting your L.C. -Bogota, N.J. ANSWER: It sounds like your garden soil lacks phosophorus. Phosphorous is especially important for root crops such as carreed basis turning. and parsnips. You can easily raise the level of this nutrient in your soil by adding bone meal or a balanced fertilizer such as 5-10-10, or a superphosphate such as 0-20-0.

Root crops also need lots of deep, loose soil so carrots, beets, turnips an inch or two of soil. You

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Coventry townspeople protest water rate increase

COVENTRY - At a public hearing Tuesday night on a proposed 170.5 percent water rate Coventry Hills and Pilgrim Hills sections of town, neighborhood representatives among a crowd of more than 70 called for "more fair Public Utility Control officials and water company administrator

Water customers from Pilgrim Hills had petitioned for the hearing six-hour DPUC hearing on April 4. Coventry Hills and Pilgrim Hills complained that although, in most service for the minimum amount cases, their water quality has improved recently, the proposed charge," he said, adding that the rate hike is unjustifiably high.

Water Company customers living in Coventry Hills would rise from 1108 to \$292.15 annually, while those for the 86 customers in Pilgrim Hills would rise from \$132

Several Pilgrim Hills residents at the hearing questioned why they than Coventry Hills residents when the actual cost of supplying water

manages the all but owner-abandoned Elm Water Company and Pilgrim Hills neighborhoods claimed that the rate increase he ents the maximum amount of of cost." "This is not a high actual water rates will be deter-

mined by the DPUC, and not by He said it would be "no problem"

Coventry Hills and Pilgrim Hills if such a plan is approved by the

Wittenzellner, who owns both the Aqua-Pump and Aqua-Treatment Water Companies in Stafford Springs, was appointed on Jan. 17 by Tolland County Superior Court as a temporary receiver for the Elm Water Company, whose water systems in Coventry and elsewhere had deteriorated and did not meet DPUC standards.

Hartford, owner of Elm Water Company, still owes a substantial and to Coventry, as well as a large electic bill, according to officials.

EUGENE KOSS, a financial nanagement analyst with the **DPUC Division of Consumer Coun** sel, said at the hearing the Elm man's control, "had been neg-lected for a great number of years money off customers and into th pocket of the owner." In light of the must perform now he said the proposed rate hike "is not all that

"We came into a very bad Tuesday. He claimed that he will need revenues of \$60,216 annually adequately the "delapidated" water systems for the two Even so, Wittenzeliner claims,

he and his company "will not have

corrected the problem - we will

only have put a Band-Aid on it.

filtration system is going to have to

ern Connnecticut has plans to build

applications for siting of head-end

meeting just to let the commission

members know what is planned for

the hill, and to say that they regret

that the operation will be clean,

Commission Wednesday night gave the green light

of the Box Mountain

begin working there as

rom the race.

By Richard Cody

and Marlborough.

newhere along the line, a

be installed at a cost of \$30,000 or Since taking over the Elm Water Company operation, Wittenzellner

than \$11,000 into equipment repair and replacement for water systems in Coventry Hills and Pilgrim whether a \$13,000 "maintenance" Hills alone. In addition, he has Coventry Hills system to keep the water from oxidizing. Residents of for over a decade that their water was plagued with rust, the result of

ADRIENNE MANZONE, a Coventry Hills resident, said she was "guardedly impressed" with the uality of her water since the trast, Peggy Parruchio of Pilgrim where water-system probserious than in Coventry Hills, said with our water in the six years we've been living there . . . we

Cable tower will be built

"You may ask, 'Why Bolton?" company counsel Robert B.

Fawber, of Byrne, Schectman and

will remain mostly the same on the

seven to nine field workers who

There will also be about seven to

nine, vehicles, Al Wiersema, opera-

COMMISSION members asked

sion and Buck have met. his outtake from the Buck said it would be

percent slope running down toward Notch Road

ALBASI

the two men to ask the Connecticut Siting Council to hold the public

Buck given mining permit

will be in and out

BOLTON - Frankly, there's Slater in Hartford, said at the

nothing the town can do about it. meeting. "There are a number of

United Cable Television of East-ern Connecticut has plans to build He said the site selected was

62-foot reception tower on Route 44 franchise, which makes sense

across from the intersection of when considering the distribution

for the distribution of cable TV to particular area is shielded from

area franchise 12, a district that microwave interference from tow-

Company representatives attending the Zoning Commission meeting Wednesday said they don't like it, but because cable TV—space. There will be about five is regulated as a public utility in converse at the building, and about

THEY SAID they came to the tion manager for United Cable,

Ellington, Tolland, Hebron The house on the present location

cluded in his rate-relief application that \$13,000 is slated for wages an mileage to cover daily checks of the pump houses, and Galonska and Kaplan suggested that Witten-"We don't only read a meter,"

catch problems before you people AFTER THE hearing, Witten-"a fee we are being paid to added. He then claimed, however expenses," with little or no profit involved.

Both Michael Galonska, president of the Coventry Hills Ho-

The commission also plans to

Fawber said local zoning com-

missions have no jurisdiction over

sites and types of buildings in

come with bad news," he said.

nothing to do with the operation.

We encourage you to come to the

Commission members voiced no

opposition to the plans, and

said the business is really what

Fawber said the nature of the

topography in the area should hide

the tower from the road. He also

said that since the tower is only for

interfernce with local ho-

According to the plans, the

meowners' private reception.

Bolton might want.

regard to public utilities.

New Britian.

Obituaries

Florence G. Austin Florence (Gray) Austin, 61, of Enfield died Tuesday in Holyoke. Mass. She was the wife of Allen W. Gray of Manchester.

She also leaves three sons, Aller W. Austin Jr., Houston, Texas, Thomas Austin, Middlefield, Mass., and Richard Austin, Hurtz, Texas: two sisters. Mrs. Ethel Narkawitz and Mrs. Phoebe Ellingwood, both of East Hartford; four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill Friends may call at the funeral nome today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 nade to Providence Hospital, 1233 Main St., Holyoke, Mass.

Bramwell T. Crawford Bramwell T. Crawford, 67, died esday at Hale Hospital in Haverhill, Mass. He was a retired brigadier with the Salvation Army citadel at one time. He was the usband of Elizabeth B. Crawford. He also leaves two daughters, Karen Alvino of Haverhill and Gai Mass.; his mother, Mrs. Marth: V iseman of Johnstown, N.Y.: two brothers, a sister, six grandchild ren, and several nieces and

He was a maember of the Lowell, Mass. Lodge of Masons, the Haverhill Rotary Club, and several Salvation Army Funeral services will be Satur-

Salvation Army Chapel, 150 Appleton St. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester, Friends may call at the Dole & CChilds Haverhill, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7

Thomas J. Curran

Benton St., died today at a local convalescent home. He was part Barber Shop for many years, United Methodist Church, Man- cut. She was a member of St. chester Lodge of Masons 73, Bridget Church.

BOLTON - In one of the fastest town meetings in

recent years, about 70 residents took less than 15

minutes Wednesday to approve the spending of about

Most of the crowd at the community hall consisted

of recreation supporters, and they voted unanimously

to spend \$13,000 for lighting and possible ground work

at Herrick Park. When the meeting was adjourned,

they cheered briefly.

The newly formed Bolton Sports Coalition had

rallied the support, members said. Recreation

revenue sharing money to encourage the sele

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supporters also turned out at the two hearings on

point some money toward upgrading the Herrick Park facilities. Ballplayers have complained about the condition of the fields.

\$28,000 in revenue sharing money on four items.

veteran of World War I having served in Company G of the Yankee Division, U.S. Army. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. has charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

Fernand L. Dufour, 63, of 59 Walker St., died today at Mancheser Memorial Hospital. He was the

He was born in Keegan, Maine on April 14, 1920 and had lived in the Hartford area since 1963. Before retiring earlier this month he was a welder with Industrial Welding Co. of Hartford, for nine years. He was a member of Sheet Metal Workers nternational Association 570, the Sheet Metal Local 40. Emanuel Lutheran Church, and Scandia

Besides his wife he leaves two sons: Rodney Dufour of Owkeecho bee, Fla., and Allen Dufour of Baltimore, Md.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Paul (Anne Marie) Bukowski of Greenfield, Mass.,

Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Garione, County Cork, Ireland. She had been a resident of Thomas J. Curran, 88, of 59 she had lived in the West Hartford area, Storrs, Willimantic and

Before retiring in 1977 she had been a department head secretary in the College of Higaher Educa-He was a member of South tion at the University of Connecti-

Havens Jr. of Lexington, Mass Peter M. Havens of Torrington two daughters, Ms. Bette H. Abraham of Minneapolis, Minn., and Jean A. Cook of New Port Richie, Fla.; a brother, George of East Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Marita Merrick of bia and Mrs. Betty Georges

husband of Margaret Rasmusson

Mrs. Joseph (Anita) Erickson of Manchester, Mrs. Edwin (Barbara) Jolly of Manchester; and 11 grandchildren and four greatrandchildren Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. from Emanuel durial will be in East Cemetery.

Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Emanuel Lutheran Church Scho-

Abina (Walsh) Havens, 76, formerly of North Main Street, died

of St. Petersburg, Fla.; and two

Funeral services will be Friday at 4:15 p.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 5 p.m. at St. Bridget Church, Burial will Park, Rocky Hill, Memorial dona tions may be made to the Massachusetts General Hospital Devel-opment Office, General Cancer Research Fund, Fruit Street,

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. for Elizabeth (Tedford) Little, 94 of Waterford, formerly of Man chester. She was the wife of the late She was born in Bolton, April 27,

1888 and had lived in Mancheste to Windham Center and the Waterford. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Women's Guild of the Church. She was also a member of Manchester Grange. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Waterford, with whom she had nade her home; two sons, Freder-

Warren K. Little of Coventry: six lren; and eight great-Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at Watkins Funeral She was born Dec. 20, 1906 in be in East Cemetery. There are no Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will may be made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Epis-

> CARD OF THANKS We are deeply grateful for the expressions of sympathy by rela-tives, friends, and neighbors dur-

selectmen, from the proposed 1983-84 budget.
Also approved Wednesday were expenditures of

\$3,060 for double-paned windows to be installed in the Herrick Park Building, and \$2,400 to replace a radio

or the fire chief's vehicle. First Selectman Henry P.

Ryba told the residents that the windows would serve

both security and energy conservation purposes. Fire Chief James N. Preuss Jr. said the present

radio is weak, but will be used by the deputy chief.

ing the illness and loss of our be-The Family of Katherine Adamy

Town Committee Chairman Lawrence A. Converse said Wednesday that Thomas Hooper, of Williams Road, will be asking the town committee for permission to run in place of Haloburdo, who is the Spending plan gets town approval Haloburdo, citing personal reasons, pulled out of the race two weeks ago. It is the committee's decision whether or not to put Hooper on the ticket, and Converse said the

planned. Pins for 50 year membership will be given and refreshments will follow

fireworks that have chartime Buck has quarried

BOLTON — The Republican Town Committee will

hold a special meeting tonight to consider putting a person on the school board ballot to fill a position left

open by incumbent Joseph J. Haloburdo's withdrawal

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. in the community hall.

acterized the other occa- out the two acres.

Slot may be filled

Awards night for Lodge Friendship Lodge 145 will meet tonight at 7: 30 at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. An awards night is

will probably be making a decision

Villa Louise Rd Bolton, Conn. 649-0164

The commission quarry to 150 tons a day. more than 20 years before granted Buck a tempor- He called this a high that much land is taken ary permit. According to estimate. It breaks down away. Quarry in Vernon, to mine its stipulations, Buck can to a little more than 50 There will be no pit, he quarry about two acres of cubic yards a day, he said, the total 10.4 acres that indicated. At

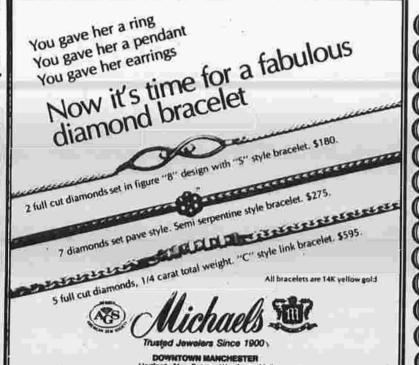
Buck, who said he will are zoned industrial. The Hesaidit would be some Buck, who said he felt the be closing purchase of the property soon, indicated and Buck and the commiscommission was delibersion disagree on the de-gree of activity that could be allowed in that zone.

Civil Engineer Harry gally trying to prevent Megson, of Megson and him from quarrying, Heagle in Glastonbury, threatened legal The meeting Wednes-day went without the reach a resolution by the of development Wednes-

> SINATRA CROSBY TORME

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Mastectomy is the reason for this store

It was June, 1982. Karen Bearse had undergone a mastectomy just a year before. She was still undergoing chemo-therapy. She had lost much of her hair. So what did she do? She went into business She and her friend, Sandy Yamarik. decided to open a boutique f other women who had had breast surgery. They rented a store in El Camino Plaza in Vernon and named their ven-

"Karen couldn't find a bathing suit or sundresses," says Mrs. Yamarik, whose mother has also had breast surgery "There was no place to go. We were going to New York City to buy a bathing suit, and we got a store and here we are," sh says in one long breath.

RECUPERATION from a mastectomy isn't an easy pro-cess. There is pain; there is the grief associated with the loss of psychological scars a master tomy leaves.

And, additionally, for some women, there's the inconvenence and embarrassment of trying to find stylish, comforta ble clothes which fit right. problem," says Mrs. Yamaril "They have to be cut fairly high.

They must be built up and the have to have a molded cup to hold the breast form." In fact, summer fashions is general can cause problems for surgery. If she likes sundresse she must generally avoid the kind with skinny spaghetti straps and decolletage.

bra," says Mrs. Yamarik, When on buying trips, the women look and have wide straps. The wid straps cover the woman's bra

LINGERIE IS another problem. "All our nightgowns have a ket so you can wear a sle bra or lightweight form," says

can look like anyone else." adds It is also important. Mrs Yamarik says, that the lingerie have an empire waist, rather than natural waistline.

"The empire waist is needed

so you have something to support the form," she The fashions a woman can wear often depend on the kind of surgery she has had "Every surgery is different," says Mrs amarik. The solutions also

For instance, the boutique stocks bathing suits cut with just one over-the-shoulder strap. The suits are available with either side covered, to accommodate surgery to either

ALSO ON THE RACKS at New Beginnings is a stunning red Halston evening gown with can be worn with the drape to either side. "You don't have to give up looking gorgeous just because you've lost a breast. says Mrs. Bearse.

Some women have trouble after surgery with a condition of the arm on the affected sid The swelling often makes it or dresses with extra large sleeves, and cuffs that can be expanded to make her It's not that women who have

had breast surgery can't find appropriate clothing on the acks in any department store. They can. But shopping trips can often be frustrating and discouraging, when a woman finds nothing that looks "right," the

shop owners say. "We do the searching so you don't have to go into Fox's and go through 50 suits," savs Mrs. just beginning to address the

THE BOUTIQUE also stocks breast prosthesis forms, much ed, Mrs. Yamarik says, over the past decade. "They're made of silicone gel,



KAREN BEARSE (LEFT) AND SANDY YAMARIK .model New Beginnings fashions

in back," she says. "In the past they were fluid-filled. They would congeal, get soggy, like a balloon full of water. Now the forms are similar to what is implanted in reconstruction surgery. They are weighted and

open from the top, the pair advise sewing a velcro strip to

The prosthesis is important

shoulder slope."

It is important, the pair stress, for clothing to include pockets for the breast form.

New Beginnings staff also

open to the side, keep the form

vanity, Mrs. Yamarik says "You must carry weight," she

in place. They prevent the form

includes a seamstress, Charlene Levesque. She "does wond-ers," Mrs. Yamarik says

were purchased before the surgery can often be fitted with pockets for the breast form. Charge is \$5.50 for each pocket. SOMETIMES EVEN a bathing suit can be altered.

'You don't have to give up looking gorgeous just because you have lost a breast."

Co-owner, New Beginnings

Here's one view

Sharon Scorso of Bolton was only 30 four years ago when she had a mastectomy. "It's a difficult thing to go through at my age," she says. She clearly remembers the problems encountered finding appropriate clothing right after

The biggest clothing problem was finding a bathing suit. . . " or anything low cut," she says. A skilled home sewer, she altered her clothing by adding an extra button to a neckline, o a row of gathers. "You have a scar across th

chest and underneath the arm." she says. "It wasn't obvious to a lot of people, but when it's you it's obvious.' Nevertheless, with alterations, there was "nothing"

her closet she couldn't wear, she Mrs. Scorso has done quite a bit of counseling with Reach for Recovery, a self help group that assists women with

Breast surgery has gradually been refined over the years, she 'You can go right back into regular clothes," she says. Finding nightgowns was als difficult for Mrs Scorso after her surgery. Obviously, the made for a mastectomy patient Aside from fashion problems however, there's an additiona psychological problem oman with breast surgery faces each time she dresses.

'You're constantly reminder of having cancer when you put the prosthesis in every day Mrs. Scorso says. "It shifts, it's uncomfortable although many older ladies say

something you can get used to. she says. Any problems with clothing she had, however, are a thing o

"Maybe I'm not the right or to talk to," she says. "I had reconstruction done, the first stage a year and a half after me In reconstructive surgery, silicone implant is inserted i the woman's chest.

struction primarily because of aged her. "You owe it to yourself," she says.

Electricity is the cheapest thing we can buy

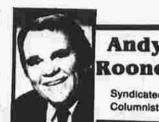
When my wife utters a little gasp of surprise as she's sitting at her desk paying the bills, I know she's looking at one that's more than she

GENO NIMMO 'AT HOME'

... hard luck his lot

thinks it ought to be. (I have devised a system for not worrying about bills that I recommend to any husband: let your wife

pay them and she can do the worrying.) She often gasps when the bill for our electricity comes in. When I ask what it is, and say it doesn't



The fact is electricity is the seem like too much to me, she cheapest thing we buy. We have an kitchen is on at the same time. In

Andy

to many parts of the country and it opener and several other electric The gasps from Margie's desk people. I figure electricity costs us costs us around \$600 a year. Just for fun, I was counting the you we own. electric light bulbs in the house. Counting the basement lights and RooneV the neon tubes over the stove and over the bathroom sink, there are

> Do we get our money's worth out of our electric bill? The television hours a day and sometimes the little black and white one in the

IN THE BASEMENT I have half a dozen power tools including a table saw that often blows a fuse if I run it while my wife has the clothes

dryer going. In the summer I trim the hedge with an electric clipper air-conditioned kitchen for a cold drink out of the refrigerator.

I was thinking about the electric pay for:

bill in relation to other things we How's that for ridiculous?

gadgets I'm embarrassed to tell are more audible when the bills \$1.60 a day, so the \$40 we spent in come after Christmas. At Christ- the restaurant would have paid for mas we often leave the lights on in 25 days worth of electricity. front of the house as well as the lights on the tree in the living room lettuce. That's a third of our · I bet we spend \$200 a year on

electrica' "Ill. I like lettuce but I wouldn' ade it for electricity. set in the living room is on three and come in on a hot day to our . Our telephone bill, for instance car roug. 15,000 miles a year. If is more than our electric bill. we get 20 nules to the gallon and a gallon costs \$1.26, that means we explains that it's twice as much as eight-room house in an area where the kitchen we have a toaster oven for all that or I'll make you a batch good restaurant and the check year on gas we we spend on Don't tell me \$600 is expensive . The other night we went to a spend three times as much each came to more than \$40 for two electricity.

electricity is expensive in relation next to the food mixer, a can of ice cream in my electric freezer. In USA, 50,000 hobos

Geno Nimmo's a railroad bum

By Tom Tiede United Press International

Then a while back he lost it all.

LAKE CHARLES, La. (NEA) - The way Geno Nimmo tells it he was once a stable, prosperous, happily married family man. He owned a house in Pasadena, Texas, he ran a bar in Houston, he had a wife from Great Britain, a pair of devoted children, and something more than \$150,000 worth of related

"What happened was my wife was sleeping with this other man. I caught her with him in my bedroom. Well, I got a gun and chased him through the kitchen and into the garage. Then I let fire. I shot the S.O.B., three times, and I hit my pickup truck twice. Both he and the truck died." Nimmo says he was convicted of charges other than nurder, and he served several years in prison. By the

time he got out his wife had moved away with the kids.

his business had gone bankrupt, and he had to sell his

ome to pay debts. To complicate the situation, he 'So there I was," he continues, "I was alone, broke, and I was drunk. I didn't have any friends to turn to. I didn't have any relatives who could help. Then one day I went down to the railroad, hopped a boxcar, and became a knight of the road."

MORE SPECIFICALLY, Nimmo became a hobo. say some women tramps are raped, and the men beat And he is only one of many who have done so in recent times. Railroad officials believe that more people are almost every week. "They take your shoes, your riding the rails these days than at any time since the socks, your identification. I had my pants stolen once: Great Depression. They say there may now be more I went around all day in my underwear. than 50,000 tramps in America.

Whatever their reasons, the hobo population is For Nimmo insists that hobos as a group are the most swelling as the weather turns. Social workers say vulnerable minority in the nation. most of the tramps hole up in urban skid rows during unless we steal food. We don't wash for weeks at a the winter, and begin to migrate in the spring. Thousands are now moving in the South; many of

them will soon follow the sun north. to Denver or Chicago. Hell, most don't make it past THE RAILS are not easy on adults, either. Police

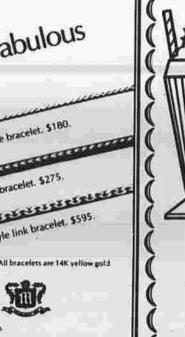
Also, there are the natural dangers. The hobos fall Many of the tramps resemble the storied vagrants from the boxcars, or they freeze in the mountain of the Depression. They are forced to use the rails as a vehicle to search for jobs. Others, however, are on the burn for more indefinite reasons. Nimmo, for instance, says he is running from his past toward a The wonder is that any of them survive, actually,

> time. Everybody I know is sick. Sometimes you see them lie down and just stop breathing."

> > Please turn to page 20.

Some won't make it very far: Nimmo says teen-age children are the first to fall away. "You see them 14, 15 says much of the sickness among tramps is caused by years old. They drop out of school and they want to go booze, and the rotting away can be vicious. The men go berserk with D.T.'s. Some get so emaciated they Memphis. They get hungry and tired. I hear them develop festering sores. "The wine is like poison,"

The residents also supported \$10,000 for a new trailer for hauling highway equipment. The finance ~~~~~~ PAYING TOO MUCH FOR YOUR. **HOMEOWNERS POLICY?** 2 full cut diamonds set in figure "B" design with "S" style bracelet, \$180. We represent several insurance companies that write homeowners policies at very favorable rates. We 7 diamonds set pave style. Semi serpentine style bracelet. \$275. E follower discountered by the state of the would be happy to give you our best quote along with a free appraisal of 5 full cut diamonds, 1/4 carat total weight. "C" style link bracelet. \$595. your home. Why not take a minute to give us a call? It could well be to Robert J. Smith, Inc.



but nobody would let him.

What are friends for?

AUBURN, Calif. (UPI) - Sheriff's Deputy Rick Meredith tried to forget his 40th birthday

In a campaign arranged by fellow Placer County deputy Ron Merydith, bumper stickers,

signposts, banners and radio announcements proclaimed, "Rick Meredith is 40 today." all day

"It was a legal conspiracy to embarrass me,

"We realized the only really difficult thing about turning 40 is telling everyone how old you

Is this family company, or a crowd?

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

a mildly retarded 17-year-old son. (I'll call him 'Bill.'') We can't leave him home alone (espe-cially at night) except for short periods, and he is too old for a "sitter," so we take him with us wherever we go. Bill is friendly, well-mannered, not a source of awkward ness or embarrassment to

Advice

right to call the hostess either.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Will

you please send us infor-mation about the danger

of harming the stomach by taking baking soda instead of prescribed an-

tacids? Also what are the

effects of taking three or

DEAR READER: The

big difference is that sodium bicarbonate can

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My wife and I fight constantly about my drinking. She can't stand

it if I have even one drink.

One glass of wine sends her into hysterics.

more Rolaids daily?

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

balance. damage. the glass and e An occasional bicarbo- Bicarbonate doesn't fore drinking.

Too much relief more harm than good

rom you.

Bill, we won't go whether she wants an extra person or not, she BILL'S PARENTS will find it almost impossi
BILL'S PARENTS

Waybe Mom would listen to advice from you.

It started out when Sis to advice from you.

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the glass and escape be-fore drinking. self-addressed envelope for it to me, in

personal replies, but ques-

SECRETS, Newspaper

lite of his own. He will not always have you around to look after him.

perts in the field of human behavior would say that you are not ready for a sa a mother, but she's serious commitment, so living it up and having fur DEAR ABBY: I have as an unconscious protec-instead. Meanwhile, Mom yet to see this problem in tive device you find your- is raising the little girl. your column and would self attracted only to men Mom knows she's being who are unavailable - taken advantage of, but and therefore safe. married men. If I meet DEAR ABBY: To make Sis will dump the kid on

When you call your other is single, I'll go for Tammy, her 3-year-old granddaughter was being revelation of Himself is tionships with one

Cinema

HARTFORD

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Students honored

Three students were presented with scholarship awards at recent installation ceremonies of the Manchester Emblem Club. Winners, from left, are Michelle Hawthorne, a senior at Manchester High School, and Noreen Rose, a student at the American

goes to high school in Florida. Her grandmother, an Emblem Club member, Rose Hodge, accepted her award for her. Right is Doris Ritter, chairman of the Scholarship Committee. The scholarships go to deserving sons or daughters, or grandsons or School for the Deaf. Alicia Keller, the third recipient, granddaughters of club members.

1983 WATES Queen — loser is winner

Agnes Kamor was reineligible to be queen this cently crowned Mancheter WATES Queen for Also: Peggy Burnett, 36

Betty Robenhymer, 11 Kamor, 17 years; Evelyn Cady, 13 years; Elva ing hard to increase club finances. Rose Bilodeau Galicia, close to the Rumanian border. 983. Mrs. Kamor lost a pounds; Arline Griffin, 20 special award for reach- berta Norris, 7; Nina was awarded the club's His family was wealthy and prominer total of 42.5 pounds during pounds; Elizabeth Pave- ing her goal. total of 245 pounds ena Highbie, 16 pounds, recognized for maintain- 3; Antionette Carabino, 3:

was lost by the following Rita Peckham, 15.5 ing 26 years of perfect NATES queen, she was Ledger, 11.5 pounds;

nagh, 19 years; Agnes

KEVIN GINSZANSKI LOOKS AT EINSTEIN

. . . He made the clay sculpture at school

Genius head inspires boy

Morianos, 18 pounds; Lor- Elizabeth Pavelack was strong, 3; Lillian Banner, Roxann Lannan, 2 and top WATES losers: Ann pounds; Frances Cone, attendance. Perfect at-Whiting lost 70 pounds. 14.5 pounds; Marion Na-tendance awards also went to Alice McCava-

Johanna Gremmo received the club's Eager

Herald photo by Richmone

For someone who doesn't have

any great interest in scupture work, the young student certainly

He said he's not sure if his future

pursuits will be in the field of art. He has awhile to decided. It's a

pretty certain thing that his art teachers will try and steer him in

that direction, when the time

New officers for 19831984 are: president, Nina
Armstrong: vice president, Antionette Caradent, Antionette Caradetermined to rebuild the life of his ing secretary, Esther pullets and chickens and marketed Armstrong.

Armstrong, 6; Frances Founders Award for having the community. When he was 13 cone, 4; Esther Arming done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years old the Nazis over-ran Polanding done much to promote years of the years o

Hirth's family fled to Hungary in a A special donation was wintry flight from Poland across the made to Manchester Carpathian Mountains. Memorial Hospital's car-diac unit in memory of ravages of the Nazi onslaught. Hirth two deceased members, lost a brother, a sister, and most of his Gertrude Smachetti and relatives in the Holocaust. His father and mother and another brother and a

treasurer, Eliza- family in a free land. The family came beth Pavelack; assistant to this country in 1950 after a short stay treasurer, Joyce Beebe; in Paris, France. recording secretary, Rox-ann Lannan; correspond-New London area where they raised



Mike Hirth receives

humanitarian award

Emanuel "Mike" Hirth of Highwood Drive will be presented with the B'nai

remple Beth Sholom.

He has dedicated many years of

service to the Israel Bond Drive, which he chaired, as well as to the United

ewish Appeal and the Greater Hart-

ford Jewish Federation campaigns. He has also aided the local temple, Temple Beth Sholom. The presentation will be made at a brunch at 11 a.m. The

Hirth has served as chairman of the

Finance Committee of Temple Beth

president and is on the board of

irectors of the United Egg Producers.

He has also served on the American

Egg Board and the New England Region Egg Board.

He was one of a group of businessmen invited to Washington to develop an

economic program by former Presi-

It is especially apropos that Hirth be honored at this time when the memo-ries of the Holocaust are being relived

y many of the survivors of that era. firth is a survivor who has rebuilt his

life from the terror and despair of the

ward is presented annually.

Board of Trustees.

EMANUEL HIRTH ... to be honored

and around the week and built up a rosperous farm. During this time Hirth worked with the Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Association to provide better feed and to produce and market eggs nd poultry more effectively.

In 1960 he was chosen to manage the co-op after the sudden death of the time. In 1961 the Hirth family sold its farm and moved to Manchester under his leadership

Mr. and Mrs. Hirth (Ann) have threechildren. Liora is a student at the University of Connecticut where she is completing work on a bachelor of science degree in political science; Steve is a student at Northeastern University in Boston in a pre-law course; Jane is married. She lives in South Dakota with her husband and

Mrs. Hirth speaks several la guages. She has served with the U.S. the Four Power Meeting which established the map of Europe as it is known.

About Town

Women's Club elects officers

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. The Covenant Players of Rockville will present a

dramatic skit. Officers will be elected.

Mrs. Norman Nordeen is in charge of arrangements, Mrs David Shearer and Mrs. William Taylor are hostesses. Refreshemnts will be served. Guests

Council discusses suicide

The Manchester Community Services Council will and Ellie Wait are in charge of dinner preparations Dawn O'Dell of the Youth Services Bureau will moderate a discussion on teenage suicide, available resources, and techniques of handling the suicidal

Cost of the lunch is \$2. Reservations must be made

Stress lecture at Buckley

Dr. Richard Goldwasser will present a lecture to the Buckley School PTA on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. His topic will be stress management. The program will include a discussion on sources and symptoms of stress, refuting irrational fears, managing time, and biofeedback.

Goldwasser is a psychologist with the Manchester Board of Education and clinical director of the Biofeedback Clinic of Manchester Inc., a treatment center for stress-related disorders.

EAST HARTFORD - The Mothers of Twins Association of Connecticut Inc. will sponsor its first convention May 21 at the Holiday Inn. Registration ssociation meeting and a buffet luncheon with speaker Diane Warner, consultant for early childhood

Kite contest at Lutz

The Lutz Children's Museum and the Savings Bank

Manchester Lodge 73 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street. District deputy Bernard Stelman will make his annual inspection. The master Mason degree will be conferred with worshipful master Ernest Kjellson

hall, 385 N. Main St.

The menu will include turkey, mashed potoatoes

Jazz Band of South Windsor with music from the 30's

Chairwoman is Marion Taggart. Judy Eschmann



Fish Society meets

WEST HARTFORD - The Exotic Fish Society of Hartford will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Meeting House, 155 Park Road. Will Hanford will speak on home and show aquariums. Also planned is a bowl show, auction, door prizes and refreshments. Children under age 16 must be accompanied by an adult. For information call

Fwins Mothers to convene

parenting programs for the State Department of Education. Topics of discussion will include twin develo reactions of reunited twins separated at bitrth, and parenting prospectives for the coming decade.
For information write to TMC of Greater Hartford,
P.O. Box 8224, East Hartford, 06108.

of Manchester will sponsor a kite-flying contest April 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Charter Oak Field. The event is open to children age 5 to 13. Registration will be taken at the museum until April

inspection at lodge

ents will be served. All master Masons

Turkey Dinner Saturday

The Stewardship Committee of the Second Congregational Church will sponsor a roast turkey dinner Saturday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the fellowship

squash, green salad, rolls, fruit cup with sherbet, coffee, tea or milk. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for Dinner music will be provided by June Knight's

I suppose I could stop drinking. That would solve the problem. But I while and don't see why l DEAR READER: It is likely that you and your

Ing over your drinking at all but a far deeper, more emotional issue. Couples are often not aware of the the reasons fights so Without knowing the The issue underlying your wife's concern over your drinking may be

trust. It could be that you used to have a drinking problem and are trying to convince your wife (and yourself) that you now can drink socially. Perhaps you did some things in the past while under the and hurt her deeply. Or, it might be that someone else in her life had or

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problem has been finding a man who thinks of me in

can't stay that way. I think I deserve that kind deserve to be loved.

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Sun., June 5, 1983 Rain Date - Sun., June 12, 1983

Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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Furthermore, seek you are not perfect. No marriage counseling be one is.
fore this struggle gets In order to love you, even more destructive. man would first have to DEAR DR. BLAKER: I get to know you - your have always thought very strengths and inadequa-highly of myself. I am cies. And you would have intelligent, gentle, loving to learn about his. This and trustworthy. My can really only begin to

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BAD BOYS R

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I have been in therapy for seven years and my currently has a drinking DEAR READER: It is

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she doesn't say anything to Sis because she's afraid two men of equal charm a long story short, my someone else, then Mom One of the great mira- were man's experience sister has dumped wouldn't know how her cles witnessed in God's and life-style in his rela-

anyone.

Son. How can we tactfully hostess whom you hardly the married one every controlled to a dinner at someone's house, is it all someone's house, is it all right to coll the hostess whom you hardly the married one every time. I'll even choose one who is engaged, or living with one there is single. I'll go to ther is single, I'll go to the ris single, I'll go to the

and ask if Bill may be included? After all, he's not a small child — he's almost an adult. Some stranger — for example, when we're invited to a wedding and don't know the bride's family. Most folks, when they learn the situation, are happy to include our son, but occasionally they are most as manual child — he's included? After all, he's not fair to her. It would like to exclude your son. That's not fair to her. It we dated loads of eligible to exclude your son. That's not fair to her. It we dated loads of eligible to exclude your son. That's not fair to her. It we dated loads of eligible man they as your mildly retarded in do ewho does a thing the horses is a stranger — for example, when we're invited to a social life of his own, and the best for Bill, but he needs a social life of his own, and the body denying him one, you are further handicapping him.

Most folks, when they learn the situation, are happy to include our son, but occasionally they and they shouldn't have to sider helping him build a side of the control at the folks of the father.

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This can only be the Norman E. Swensen, experience of perfect Pastor love, and one could wish it Trinity Covenant Church

the acid in the stomach the result is the release of regularly on your own. If DEAR DR. LAMB: I am in general good health but lately I have had black

carbon dioxide gas. Bicarbonates then can contribute you should see a doctor to and had specimens taken. determine what your discomfort. That is also true of carbonated drinks and even Alka-Seltzer.

You may remember the cute TV commercials of "plop plop first first" It. the acid elements in your body in also drinks lots of milk, he

"plop, plop, fizz, fizz." It may look impressive in a glass but all that fizz in body to keep your body in also drinks lots of milk, he a very narrow acid- may develop the milk- your stomach may not be of Antacids, which I am sure and I do take Geritol The common over-the- alkaline balance. Too alkali syndrome with cal- so comfortable. If you use sending you. Others who and have for several

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By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter picture of Einstein and that's what said the clay would probably be he decided to make — the head of recycled. The sculpture of Einstein, made by Kevin Ginszanski, a Grade 8 He first sketched a picture of tudent at Illing Junior High what he wanted his sculpture to School, may be just a pile of clay by look like. He said the actual sculpting took him three class Ginszanski made the remarkaperiods or about three hours. ble likeness of the famous Einstein His mother said she was very in his sculture class at the school. surprised when she saw the He takes the course as an elective. finished product. And very proud Drawing cartoons is really his Why would such a perfect piece of art work end up as a pile of clay? Ginszanski said he fooled around with the clay for about three days. Then his teacher showed him a

Yale vote shows co-eds want freeze

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A referendum of undergraduate students at Yale University shows a majority of those voting were in favor of a bilateral nuclear The results of the referendum, held Monday and Tuesday, showed 1,674 students of the 1,985 who cast ballots voted in favor of adopting a "mutual freeze on testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and new aircraft designed

Another 304 students voted to oppose the freeze and seven people handed in write-in abstentions, he said.

Those voting represented about 40 percent of Yale's undergraduate body The Yale College Democrats and the Republicans

First Ward Committee sponsored the referendum under the auspices of Yale's 25-member Students for

primarily to deliver nuclear weapons," said Matthew Countryman, a member of Yale Students for Nuclear

Remember the Alamo?

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) - Ku Klux Charles Lee, grand dragon of the Texas KKK, Lee, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union, Tuesday received a permit to hold the march near City Hall, several blocks

Klansmen will forsake their traditional white sheets and don plain clothes in guarding the Alamo from communists while other robed members take part in a May Day march. said Wednesday up to a dozen Klan members will be posted at the Alamo during the march.

The Klan originally asked to march on the

Alamo to protect it from communists who raised a red flag over the shrine in May Day celebrations

Officials, fearing confrontations with the John Brown organization and the Brown Berets — both

of whom pledged to be on hand May 1 — would not permit a Klan march at the Alamo.

worth preserving.

trying to preserve Einstein. She may be lucky. Einstein is well-

Ginszanski said there's really no way to preserve it at the school. He

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Thursday TV

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(B) - MOVIE: 'Gold' A cowboy looks for gold but finds romance and a gang of murderers instead. Jack Hoxie, Alice Day. 1932.
(II) - MOVIE: 'Requiem For a Heavyweight' A boxer almost reaches the top in his 17 years in the ring, but is forced to quit after a match that spells the end. Anthony. Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Mickey Rooney. 1962. Rated (T2) - Inside the USFL. C3 - MOVIE: 'Lenny' The story of Lenny Bruce, the celebrated comedian and social satirist, is recreated through his monologues. Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine. 1974. Rated R. (3) (6) - Tucker's Witch A dead client asks the Tuckers to

8:30 P.M. 12 - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV 9:00 P.M.

(B) (40) - ABC News Closeup Gorge Movie: 'Sword and the Sorcerer' A heroic young prince yous to avenge the murder of his parents. Lee Horsley, Kathleen Beller, George Maharis. 1982. Ratad R. (3) (8) - Simon & Simon - The Mery Show 40 - Too Close for Comfort

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12 - ESPN SportsCente

Festival of Faith

1 - Odd Couple

(D) - Meet the Mayors

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10:00 P.M.

NOW LET'S GET DOWN
TO SERIOUS
BLISINESS! I MOVE WE

SPEED READER

EMPERIMANE THINK US FOR A THINK THANKS 4-21

PAUL NEWMAN ... THAT WOULD HAVE

I NEVER SAW A RESTAURANT

EMPTY OUT SO FAST IN MY LIFE.

TO TOP THE LIST.

11:30 P.M. - Hawali Five-O D - Mary Hartman
D - Benny Hill Show - Mary Hartman

(2) - MOVIE: 'The Gazebo' A TV writer bungles the murder of his wife's blackmailer. Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds, Carl Re-iner. 1960. (9) - World Vision Special mother of young girl who be-comes pregnant pretends that the child is her own. Troy Dona-hue. Cornie Stevens, Dorothy McGuire. 1981. 11:45 P.M.

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

- Senford and Son

Hogan's Heroes

12:00 A.M. 1:30 A.M. - Quincy - Hawali Five-O D - Tom Cottle Show

2:00 A.M. 3 - CBS News Nightw drama traces the romances, train-ing and battles of a group of U.S. Marines during World War II. Van 3) – MOVIE: 'Foreign Intrigue' resa egent investigates myster-ova past of rich employer after va death. Robert Mitchum, Gene-rieve Page, Ingrid Tulean. 1956. Fast As I Can' A Valum-addicted TV producer's lifestyle fells spart when she tries to quit (1) - Joe Franklin Show (fi) - MOVIE: 'Promotor' Enter prising young men makes a fortune by promoting anything with enthusiasm, but meets his match in a blond. Alec Gu Valerie Hobson. 1952

tically, "You experts always bid too much. Game and

(18 - Radio 1990 - Sports Update

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tion. John Travolta, Nancy A

1981. Rated R. 2:30 A.M.

SPORTS

NETS' ALBERT KING (RIGHT) LOOKS

... for room past brother Bernard King of Knicks

New Jersey moved

over the Nets in the first game of a Mychal Thompson scored 25 points best-of-three NBA Eastern Confereach to lift the Portland Trail

"I got my shots where I wanted Portland could win its first playof

overlooked us."

them, but it was a great win by a series since the Trail Blazers

with a victory tonight in New York.

'Bernard King is a professional;

New Jersey defenders.

The third game, if necessary, best-of-th would be played Sunday in New Angeles.

One beleaguered athletic director, who knows first hand what it's like to reschedule busses,

umpires and alike, suggests the spring scholastic

baseball, considering the weather we've experienced the last couple of springs.

What's the old saying about New England weather? 'Wait a minute, it'll change' is about

what the expression says.

A year ago Bolton High had five baseball games

postponed, all in April.

This year Bulldog Athletic Director Mike Landolphi has already had to reschedule two games. An Apr. 11 date with St. Thomas Seminary was washed out. Landolphi, not wanting to run into bad weather, reset it late in

May. He may do that with last Tuesday's washout

"I really think they should start the season later

and run it into June. That's when the weather is

starting to get good," Landolphi said. The present cutoff date for the regular season is May

26 with the state tournament beginning Tuesday,

May 31.

Landolphi believes the ball should fall into the lap of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC), governing body for school-boy sports in the state. "With the spring weather

mething has to be changed. I feel the CIAC has

to sit down and reconsider this," said the

There are some who'll contend players will not come back following graduation to finish the

season. Landolphi says phooey on that. "The kids will stay with the team. I feel they will accept the responsibility, especially if their team is in the

hard-working Bolton AD.

That may not be a bad idea, particularly in

season start later.

by Knicks' King

3:00 A.M.

3:15 A.M.

3:30 A.M.

4:00 A.M. ff) - Candid Camera (1) - Freeman Reports 2 - News B - MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Movie Medness This spoof of Hollywood movies 4:30 A.M. **Abbott and Costallo**

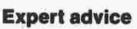
4:45 A.M. GB - MOVIE: 'Sword and the Sorcerer' A heroic young prince yows to avenge the murder of his parents. Lee Horsley, Kathleen Beller, George Maheris. 1882. Rated R.

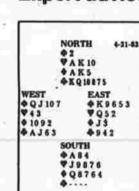
What this country needs is a dog bone with a taste that rivals that of your new

BRIDGE

12:30 A.M.

3 - All in the Family



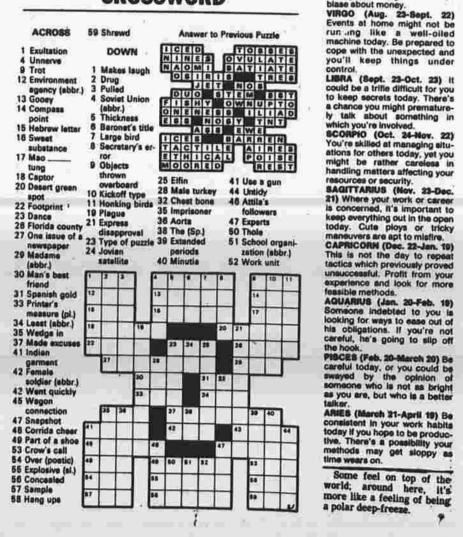


Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: 4Q

because you were greedy."
At this point North lost his temper and said, "The slam was cold. Anyone but a real idiot would have made it." The play at the tables had gone: ace of spades, spade ruffed by the 10 of trumps, club ruffed, last spade ruffed by king of trumps, ace of trumps cashed, second club ruffed. At this point in time South was done to in time South was down to two trumps while East held two and West one. Trump control was gone and South actually wound up down North continued, "I'm sorry I lost my temper. You really had a tough play, but one which a good player would surely have made. You should ruff the first spade with the king of trumps and the second with

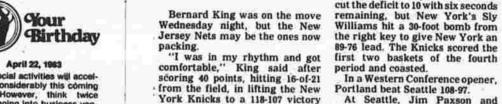
spade with the king of trumps and the second with the ace. Then you could lead my ten to overtake with your jack if East ducked. That way you could have saved one trump. You could knock out the queen, ruff a spade or club return, draw the last trump, and score the last tricks by running the diamond suit."

CROSSWORD





ASTRO



Your social activities will accel-Your social activities will accelerate considerably this coming year. However, think twice about going into business ventures with persons you know only as friends.

TAURUS (April 20-84ay 20)
Reserve your judgment pertaining to persons you meet for the first time today. The initial impression could be destribed. impression could be dazzling but it might not last. Ordenow: The NEW Astro-Grapt Matchmaker wheel and book which reveals romantic comb nations, compatibilities, to how to get along with others, City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Taurus Astro-Graph predic-tions for the year ahead. Be

tions for the year ahead. Be sure to give your zodiac sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Domestic tranquility could suffer today if you spring unexpected changes on your family without first talking them out. Keep everyone current. CAMCER (June 21-July 22) Tasks which usually come easy for you could have some unforeseen complications today. To be safe, schedule first those which could cause first those which could cause York coach Hubie Brown. "He's Denver. the ultimate." King's brother, Albert, shot them and we didn't," Moe said. 7-for-18 for New Jersey and finished with 17 points. Buck Williams "We tried to play a bigger player like Buck on Bernard King, but he said New Jersey coach Bill Blair. first those which could cause

problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your financial prospects look encouraging today, provided you don't let opportunities slip through your fingers. Don't be blase about money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Events at home might not be run ing like a well-oiled machine today. Be prepared to cope with the unexpected and "He had a super game but we

BOSTON (UPI) -It wasn't their Fingers that did the walking, but that didn't make it any easier for the Milwaukee Brewers. With ace reliever Rollie Fingers Rory Sparrow had 22 points for sidelined indefinitely with arm troubles, the Boston Red Sox winning run

New Jersey closed to within 78-69 rallied for three runs in the ninth with three minutes left in the third inning Wednesday night for a 5-4

How about later start?

Ernie Grunfeld jumper upped New York's lead to 14 points. The Nets

cut the deficit to 10 with six seconds

first two baskets of the fourth

At Seattle, Jim Paxson and

1976-77 championship year with a

ished with 17 points. Buck Williams had 16 points and 13 rebounds for Red Sox win in a walk the Nets.

Red Sox loaded the bases off Peter Ladd, Tony Armas drew a walk off

Jamie Easterly to force in the Such a rally would be unthinkable with Fingers, the 1981 Cy Young winner, ready and waiting period, but a Sparrow foul shot, a victory. hurting And without him, strange Bernard King field goal and an Jim Rice tied the game with a endings have a way of

Thoughts

Aplenty

Len Auster,

urnament. I don't think it creates a big problem

or hassle," Landolphi said, citing informatin supplied by Joseph Fleming, Bolton High principal.

Herald Sportswriter

"It only goes to prove that you can't be too safe in this ballpark. Anything can happen here." said

laid-back Brewers' Manager Harvey Kuenn.
The Red Sox, who had entered MacTavish. the game being shutout for 25 innings, trailed 4-2 entering the ninth. Kuenn had replaced starter Moose Haas, who had a stiff knee that might become stiffer with a previous four games but also the tumble on the slippery Fenway parity of play between the teams involved, the Bruins routed Buf-

Ladd, who walked in the winning run in Game 2 of the 1982 World Series, opened the ninth by issuing a free pass to Wade Boggs. The Rice unloaded a homer, his third, to tie the game.

The barrage didn't stop. Carl Yastrzemski singled, Dave Stapleton doubled pinch runner Julio Valdez to third and Rich Gedman was walked - intentionally. In came Easterly to face Rick Mille In came Armas to bat for Rick Miller, Armas walked on a 3-2 pitch and that was it. "We needed this win, we need all

of them we can get," Rice said. "But that doesn't mean you thank me for the win. Like me, it's everybody doing his job. We do our jobs more than anyone, we win the The win also couldn't have come

Fleming, who taught previously in Massachu-setts in Salem, noted youngsters in that state continue on athletic teams beyond graduation at a better time. Boston had been shut out in its last two games, including a 14-9 loss on Monday. They didn't score until the fifth inning Wedersday. Bolton's graduation is tentatively set for June 15. Landolphi feels those involved in athletics. and those in particular who've qualified for post-season action, would not hesitate to inning Wednesday. "I knew we were going to score some runs eventually, but you're

"I really think spring sports will run into problems if the weather pattern continues," Landolphi said, issuing a warning. never quite sure until they score." said Boston Manager Ralph Houk. There have been many proponents of starting the schoolboy baseball season later. The "And it was good to see some runs We'll score a lot of runs, but like all argument has been the kids are not ready and the teams, we'll go through periodic weather is miserable slumps. We just have to keep them Maybe now is the time to heed some of the voices and give consideration to a later start and

Mark Clear, 1-0, got the win in relief of Dennis Eckersley, who pitched eight innings. Ladd, 0-1.

(a.m.). It wasn't that bad was thrown away. surprisingly. There were more "I was pleased the way we came at them in the first inning. We hit the ball hard and made it a ho-

Repairing the damage that na ture had wrath, putting Eagle Field back into playing shape, Bulkeley wished the Eagles hadn't bothered. East Catholic put the hurt on in the first inning en route to a 10-1 victory over Bulkeley High Wed-The unbeaten Eagles, with a ollective team batting average of

ampen the spirits of the visiting Buildogs, who slip to 2-3. "It seemed after we got the lead. we had the game. They (Bulkeley) , hitter Frank McCoy then drilled a threw the ball around and were a ttle demoralized, dejected," said East Coach Jim Penders. Penders' club, which resumes

five times in that opening frame to

They did plenty of work before-

hand and then made short work of

what counted.

lay against HCC foe St

puddles in the outfield than infield. We turned the field over, aerated it shape," he said.

After East starter and winner Mike Byam, 2-0, retired the side in in the home first against Bulldog starter and loser Mike Stepien, Jeff Riggs beat out an infield hit, Doug Bond walked and Bill Masse

second on an error. Paul Roy's foul into a sacrifice fly as the speedy Masse dashed home. Paul Mador singled home

hummer," said Penders, who saw his club slam 14 hits. East added three runs in the second, including a solo homer over the centerfield wall by McCoy, and single tallies in the Byam worked four innings be-

virtual perfect innings, a seventhinning miscue wiped out by a slick doubleplay started by second baseman Mador. Mador was lined sharply to right jamming the sacks. Hot-hitting designated filling in for Chris Darby, out with oft down the first base line turned

Byam yielded both Bulldog hits while striking out two and walking we got a big lead he would go four innings. I want him to go Saturday

straight playoff series in Game 6

Friday night at Madison Square

fore giving way to reliever Tony

Riggs and McCoy each had three hits with the latter driving in three

East Catholic (10) - Wisnieski of 3-1-0-0. Riggs 4-2-3-2. Bond 1b 0-0-0-0. Sledesky p 0-0-0-0. McCov Feshler ph 1-0-0-0. Tucker c 3-0-1-0. S.Byam c 1-0-0-0. Totals 31-10-14-7 Bulkeley (1)-Rodriguez ss 3-0-0-0, Restrepo 2b/3b 3-0-0-0, Quiles cf 3-0-0-0, T.Gonzalez c 1-0-0-0, Medina c 0-0-0-0, J.Rivera 3b 1-0-0-0, Colon 3b/p 1-1-0-0, P. Rivera rf 1-0-0-0, Garcia rf/p 2-0-0-0, Stepien p/2b 3-0-1-0, Claudio 1b 3-0-1-0, Gonzalez 2-0-0-0. Totals

Key: At bats-hits-runs- RBIs.

held jointly by the Islanders and

Best in Campbell advances

The Campbell Conference, represented by a fluke club in the Stanley Cup finals last year, is The Black Hawks, champions of

the Norris Division, advanced Wednesday night with a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars games. They will meet the Smythe

Division champion Edmonton Oil-ers, who ripped Calgary 9-1 to win their series 4-1, beginning Sunday. was only 30-33-17 in the regular season made it to the finals and was swept in four games by the New York Islanders. "I'm not trying to put down

Calgary or Winnipeg, but the fact is we beat the 10th- and 11th-place teams and now we're going up against a team that is in the top four," said Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky. "We've got our work cut out for us. We've got to prepare even better for these guys. We've got a tougher road ahead." The 35 goals against Calgary allowed the Oilers to break by one the record for most goals in a Stanley Cup playoff series held jointly by Montreal (established in

The Knicks can end the series victory in Game 2 Friday night at with a victory tonight in New York. Portland. The winner of the best-of-three series meets Los six games in 1973) and Philadel phia (set in seven games in 1976). King, who scored 25 points in the to the Lakers," Thompson said. At Chicago, the Black Hawks first half on 11-of-12 shooting, was "Everyone was saying, 'Can Seatstarted slowly, then turned on full goals.
"The first couple of minutes we The other mini-series in the West

resumes today when Phoenix will were a little nervous," said vetecan pay any player," said New try to end its series with a game at stopped 39 shots in the game. "It "We have to play perfect to beat took five or six minutes to get our the game and helped spark a composure," "I was fortunate to

been three or four to nothing and position to clinch their record 14th consecutive playoff series won is Denis Savard, the Black Hawks' leading scorer in the playoffs. the first period and the Hawks ever were headed. Doug Wilson followed with one of Chicago's two short- handed goals, at 19:22. "We were nervous for some reason, but getting those goals

kind of loosened things up for us," Savard said. "The two short-handed goals turned the game around," said Minnesota coach-general man-

ager Lou Nanne. "It was a lack of

NHL roundup

reacting; we don't think defensively, even though we had a man advantage. Our special teams turned out to be our weakness. It was stupidity. "There was a lot of tension. They were afraid to make mistakes." said Chicago coach Orval Tessier.

"Our penalty killing was much improved." Islanders beat the New York Rangers 7-2 and Boston demolished Buffalo 9-0. Islanders 7, Rangers 2

Patrick Division finals. Trottier, who missed the previous three ran goaltender Tony Esposito, who
stopped 39 shots in the game. "It
stopped 39 shots in the game. "It

SABRES' GOALIE BOB SAUVE ... beaten by Bruins shot for first-period goal

Bruins steamroll past Sabres, 9-0

BOSTON (UPI) — It was a Buffalo 31-27. They have outscored dominating effort from beginning Buffalo 15- 2 in the last two games. to end and it startled the winner as much as the loser "You can't really explain it. We Buffalo," Middleton admitted.

falo 9-0 Wednesday night for a 3-2

lead in their best-of-seven Stanley

Cup playoff series. Game 6 is Friday night in Buffalo.

This one was won the way Boston

wins most of its games - by

hockey game," Boston coach Gerry Cheevers admitted. "But

The main perpetrators of Bos-

ton's rout were, as usual, the

dynamic due of Rick Midddleton

and Barry Pederson. Each had two

goals and two assists, meaning the

pair has accounted for 17 of Boston's 38 playoff goals. Ray Bourque and Brad Park each had

three assists. Middleton and Steve Kasper had short-handed goals.

have felt like Rich Gossage pro-

tecting an 8-run lead, managed to

stop 27 shots for his 10th shutout of

the year and the second in his playoff career. He had a lead to

protect early and he did it well.

goals on the board," he said.

the first period on their first seven shots and twice each in the second

and third periods. They outshot

"It was nice seeing all those

The Bruins scored five times in

And Pete Peeters, who must

this one was pretty close."

came out fast like we like to do and "We didn't have very good it all just snowballed. There was no composure, what else can you say? way we expected anything like They wanted it a lot more than we this," said Boston winger Craig did. We panicked and and didn't play controlled hockey and it snowballed," said Buffalo's Lindy "All you can hope for is that we have nine more of these left. That would just about do it." he added A microcosm of Buffalo's In an awesome display which trauma was goalie Bob Sauve, who belied not only the intensity of the

Montreal but has been so-so The first shot at Sauve was deflection off Bruce Crowder's skate. It went into the net. The second was a shot by Middleton from the slot. It went in, too, Sauve first save. In came Phil Myre for

'We'd like to wrap it up in

forechecking, hard work and takthe balance of the game. ing advantage of opportunities. What was surprising is the swift and complete nature of Boston's domination. They had a 2-0 lead in the first 3:14 and the game was over long before Alexis and Krystle of "Dynasty" were trapped in the burning house. "It's hard to have a perfect

for tour event

a Three Stooges routine. Moe asked a pain-ridden and doubled-over Curly, "When did

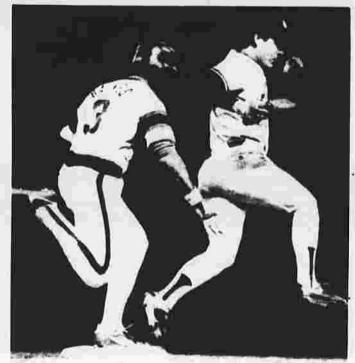
natured eye-gouging. But now, the back is back to normal.

Nicklaus back

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) - In

you get the weak back?" "Oh, about a week back," came the reply, followed by some good Jack Nicklaus isn't sure when he first got the weak back. But it flared up about two weeks back.

Nicklaus, the 43-year-old golf legend, forced to withdraw after one round from the prestigious Masters two weeks ago because of wrenching back spasms, was expected to tee off this morning along with 27 others in the elite Tournament of Champions at the La Costa Country Club. The PGA Tour winners in the past 12



YANKS' DAVE RIGHETTI WINS RACE ... for putout on Chicago's Harold Baines

Yanks' Righetti back in top form

CHICAGO (UPI) - Rags to riches could aptly describe south- came with me from Columbus paw Dave Righetti's rise to star- when I was recalled to become an

"Rags" is a nickname that has the end of last season I had conquered a lot of bad habits," he become a tradition in the Righetti that people refer to me by that name since Righetti for some

reason is hard to pronounce," the

pitcher said. "In fact, my dad and Righetti's performance Wednes-day was anything but ragged, as he notched his third straight victory

Righetti's transformation from a thrower to a pitcher convinced me after first seeing him pitch in 1977 that Daveis going to be a great without a loss in a 6-4 decision over the Chicago White Sox. Righetti had a two-hit shutout

before his arm stiffened and he

s.me zip on my fastball," Righetti

Righetti credits former Colum- Righetti's performance "was bus pitching coach Sammy Ellis

BOSTON (UPI) - Red Auerb-

contract negotiations but putting in only half as much time as he had,

rian was quoted as saying.

great to be around. We talked

bout this, and I know how he feels.

But I think it is very important for

is that he stay really involved,"

Auerbach, 64, does not want to

leave the team, but wants to spend

more time with family and friends

in Washington, D.C., the news-

all Celtic home games and spends

onto world title

SAN JOSE, CAlif. (UPI) -

Unless you are a serious boxing fan, chances are you haven't heard

too much about Roger

Wednesday night in successfully defending his World Boxing Asso-

previously unbeaten Jorge Alvarado of Panama, people are bound

Sammy Serrano for the WBA title

last January. Not even Serrano.

But Mayweather fooled everyone

ciation junior lightweight title with

After the show he put on

Mayweather.

Mayweather.

in the process.

Mangurian added.

NBA season, the Boston Globe said.

president, possibly helping in Bird and others,

nobody telling me what to do, but instead giving me confidence in myself and my pitches."

"The fact that Sammy Ellis

assistant pitching coach made all

the difference in the world and by

"This year I'm on my own with

1977 that Dave is going to be a great player. If we get pitching like that from him all year we're going to be tough," Martin said. Righetti did not give up a hit until Kuntz singled with one out in the sixth inning.
The Yankees scored a run in the "My arm just stiffened and I lost first inning off Hoyt on a double by

Willie Randolph and two infield outs. Randolph's lead-off single in the sixth touched off a five-run outburst, which included a run-scoring single by Dave Winfield Chicago bats while his teammates plastered starter LaMarr Hoyt and and a run-producing double by Don Jerry Koosman for nine hits and Sox Manager Tony LaRussasaid

much time scouting when the team

The newspaper also said Mangu-

talks with Kevin McHale, Larry

overwhelming and at times very

ach, the feisty, cigar-smoking general manager of the Boston season, he will come to less than

Celtics to 14 NBA championships, central role in upcoming contract talks with Kevin McHale, Larry

Vintage Seaver leads sweep

hexed during the Mets' recent dry spell — pitched a hitless ninth inning to earn his second save.

week," a smiling Mets' manager George Bamberger said after-ward. "He thought the world came

and it an turn around in a hurry.
I'm happy for Allen and Diaz and

After the Pirates scored twice in

Mets scored four runs off starter

Lee Tunnell, Wally Backman singled in two runs and Wilson

tripled in two more. In the first game, Seaver struck

out nine and allowed only three

The 38-year-old right-hander also contributed an RBI triple in

safe on a double- error by Pirate starter Larry McWilliams, 1-2, and Brian Giles doubled to score Hodges before Seaver followed

with a triple. Mookie Wilson's

"There are a lot of little things

you can do to help yourself," Seaver said."If a manager knows you can handle the bat, he will

leave you in - even if it's only to

Dave Kingman had a two-run

homer for the Mets in the seventh.

In other games Wednesday night, Philadelphia shut out Chi-cago 2-0, Cincinnati defeated Hous-

ton 6-4 and San Francisco beat Los

Angeles 3-2 in 10 innings, St. Louis at Montreal and Atlanta at San

Diego were postponed because of

yourself another game

"He (Allen) had a little rough

By Kevin Kenney UPI Sports Writer

— It was the first time since 1980 that the New York Mets won both — It was the first time since 1977 that Tom Seaver won a ballgame to an end, but baseball is like that

 It was the first time since August of 1981 that Seaver pitched since May of that year that he the second on RBI grounders by Johnny Ray and Dale Berra, the Mookie Wilson's third hit of the game, a single in the eighth inning. drove in the tie- breaking run Wednesday night to lift the Mets a

7-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a sweep of their twi-night double-header In the opener, Seaver, 1-0, pitched a three-hitter in helping New York to a 6-0 triumph and

their first double-header sweep since July 13 1980, when they defeated the St. Louis Cardinals the Mets lost eight and split 10. The double victory also snapped a six-game losing streak for the

"We haven't been playing very well latery, but a night like this will pick us right up," said Wilson, the New York center fielder. "We're a young club and we are going to make young mistakes. We've been telling everybody we can win, but now we've got to show people."
With two out in the eighth of the nightcap, Kent Tekulve, 0-1, the third Pittsburgh pitcher, walked

Brian Giles and pinch hitter George Foster. Wilson singled to eft, scoring Giles and Foster also mishandled the throw from left ielder Brian Harper. Carlos Diaz, 1-0, the second of hree New York pitchers, allowed only two hits in four inning after

Phillies 2, Cubs 0
At Philadelphia, Steve Carlton pitched a four-hitter for his 288th relieving starter Mike Torrez. Neil career victory and Joe Morgan Allen - who seemed particularly

METS' TOM SEAVER FOLLOWS THROUGH ...in posting first-game victory over Pirates

first homer to propel the Phillies.
Pitching in 41- degree weather,
Carlton, 3-1, allowed a first-inning
single by Bill Buckner and then
held the Cubs hitless until the seventh. It was the left-hander's 53rd career shutout and first complete game of the season. Reds 6, Astros 4

n two runs to highlight a six-run fifth inning and reliever Ted Power recorded his first save of the year in leading the Reds. Cincinnati sent 11 men to the plate in the fifth

wild pitch. Houston starter Mike LaCoss, 0-1, was removed during the outburst. Rich Gale, 2-0, was the winning pitcher.
Giants 3, Dodgers 2, 10 innings
At San Francisco, Jack Clark's bases-loaded fielder's choice

catcher's interference play and a

grounder with one out in the 10th inning scored pinch runner Max Venable and lifted the Giants. Greg Minton, who pitched three scoreless innings of relief, got his first victory. Fernando Vale ela, who was removed during the

Yankee manager Billy Martin agreed Righetti has changed. "Righetti's transformation from Brett's homers too much for Tigers

By Fred McMane **UPI Sports Writer**

Detroit manager Sparky Ander-son went by the book Wednesday night and George Brett gave it an X-rated review. Brett hit his third home run of the

from a right-handed pitcher to a left-hander to give the Kansas City Royals an 8-7 triumph over the Detroit Tigers. Willie Wilson was on first with one out in the ninth when Anderson removed right-handed relief oitcher Aurelio Lopez in favor of ley to pitch to the left-handed

game, a two-run shot, in the ninth inning after Anderson had changed

Report says Auerbach Anderson, like many managers from the old school, is a great practicioner of the baseball theory that most left-handed hitters have more trouble against left-handed pitchers than they do against right-handers. But Brett isn't like stepping down as GM

"He's the best hitter I've seen and I've been in the majors more Manager Dick Howser said. "I've seen him do things like this time after time after time." Bailey ran the count to 2-0 and then came over the plate with a fastball that Brett deposited into

seven-RBI performance. "The first two pitches were inside," Brett said. "He came down (threw sidearm) the first two times and I figured he was going to

AL roundup

drop down again.
"He did but he got it out over the plate. I wasn't surprised he (Anderson) brought in a left- hander. I would have done the same thing. "When they took the lead, I knew I would get up again. I thought to myself, 'wouldn't it be funny if I hit

though, is his attempt at settling at

That will be the rub, at least for

that will be the rub, at least for the start of the season. Candidates for that position include seniors Roger Greenwood and Joe Gallagher and juniors Tom Finnegan, Glen Boggini and Pete McNamara.

"What we have to be worried

about is (finding) the No. 4 man," said Wells. "I feel we'll be in the

have consistent scoring.

top three in the state because we

"I expect Martin to have a

banner year. He's been working very hard. All shoot in the high 70s

and are capable of shooting in the

Wells sees toughest competition

in the CCIL coming from Wethers-field, East Hartford and Conard.

"It won't be easy in the CCIL. The

It wasn't funny to the crowd of 7,973, however. They let Anderson know they did not appreciate his managerial strategem by direct-ing an obscene chant at the Tiger

skipper.
"There's no sense in me talking about Brett," said Anderson. "The whole world knows about Brett." It was me third time in Brett's career he has hit three home runs in a game and his seven RBI equalled a club record first reached in 1981 by Jerry Grote and achieved last year by Willie "I'm waiting on the ball good,"

said Brett, who is hitting 475. "I'm not swinging at bad pitches. I'm confident and very, very relaxed. "I was two for 32 when I left Florida, So I wasn't confident then. But I'm very confident now." Elsewhere in the American League, Boston edged Milwaukee 5-4, Toronto defeated Cleveland 4-1, Texas whipped Baltimore 11-2, New York defeated Chicago 6-4 and Minnesota crushed Seattle

Soccer

At Toronto, Dave Stieb scat-tered nine hits and Willie Upshaw the first inning to lead the Blue Jays to victory. Stieb, 3-1, struck out six and walked three in posting his second complete game of the season. The loss was Cleveland's fourth in a row. Rangers 11, Orioles 2

At Baltimore, Jim Sundberg and Mike Richardt each delivered a two-run single to highlight seven-run third inning that carried the Rangers to victory. The Rangers tagged three pitchers for Mickey Rivers led Texas with four hits and four runs scored.

At Minneapolis, rookie Darrell Brown and Gary Gaetti each Castillo and Rick Lysander combined on a five- hitter in sparking triumph. Castillo, 1-0, yielded four 11-2. Oakland at California was hits and an unearned run in seven

ach, the feisty, cigar-smoking general manager of the Boston Celtics for 32 years, will step down from the position at the end of this to the position at the end of this be involved in scouting. the Globe Scoreboard Auerbach, who helped guide the celtics to 14 NBA championships. The newspaper also said Manguarian wants Auerbach to play a central role in upcoming contract.

a No. 4 performer.

Herald Sportswriter

Auerbach joined the team as coach at the beginning of the sports columnist Will McDonough 1950-51 season, lifting the Celtics With three, two-year veterans from a 22-46 record the previous returning, Manchester High Golf Coach George Wells is looking for

"I am still trying to talk him out of it," team owner Harry Mangubig things in 1983. worst during his tenure in Boston, "I think I have a shot at it. For me personally, a lot of fun in and were co-CCIL champions.

This season Wells would like his ning the team is being with Red. Louis Hawks for a first-round draft pick from the University of San Francisco named Bill Russell. Boston then won 11 champion-

ships in their next 13 seasons, the best victory stretch in professional When Auerbach handed the coaching reins to Russell in 1966, he had compiled 938 regular season wins, 99 playoff victories and Auerbach traditionally attends history to record more than 1,000 Auerbach also brought players

Mayweather holds like John Haylicek, Dave Cowens, K.C. Jones, Tom Heinsohn, Tom Sanders, Jim Loscutoff, Don Nel-

Martina, Jaeger gain in net play

HAINES CITY, Fla. (UPI) -Top-seeded Martina Navratilova and No. 2 Andrea Jaeger, playing with a brace on her right knee, have reached today's quarterfinals of the \$200,000 Tournament of Champions at Grenelefe. The tournament is sponsored by

to take more notice of United Airlines No one gave Mayweather, a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., Navratilova is going after her fourth straight title at Grenelefe and will meet eighth ranked Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa much of a chance when he fought today. Jaeger, who was forced out of the Amelia Island tourney last ginia Ruzici, the sixth seed.

A year ago the Indian linksmen posted a fine 25-4 overall record

golfers to sit upon the top of the league heap all alone. "We should be right up there. I feel we should take it (CCIL title) but you can't predict anything," said Wells, who'll send his linksmen into action for the first time Tuesday afternoon against league foes Hall and Conard at Rockledge

Country Club in West Hartford. Seniors Greg Shrider, Doug Martin and Paul Hohenthal all return for their third season. That brings a smile to Wells' face. What has put a little bit of a frown, potential is there."

competition is tough. We should do it but you never know. The

Rec schedules roundball clinic

A six-day youth basketball clinic, sponsored by the Manches-ter Rec Department, will be conducted from June 20-26 at the Mahoney Rec Center, Instructor Bill Finnegan will cover ballhandling, rebounding, passing, defense and other basket-ball fundamentals in the daily

Participants will be divided into at 3 o'clock. two age groups. Pee Wees (ages 8-9) will meet each morning from 9-12; Midgets (10-12) will meet in the afternoon from 1-4. Enrollment is limited. The fee for the clinic is \$35, which includes with an impressive eighth round knockout and lifted Serrano's title week with an injured knee, is scheduled against Romania's Viriant Canting and Cant information by calling 647-3166 after 3 o'clock.

East netters top Aquinas

East Catholic boys' tennis team ran its record to 2-0 Wednesday afternoon with a 6-1 triumph over St. Thomas Aquinas in HCC play at the MCC courts. Craig Stearns, John Dean and Larry Mirable took singles matches for the Eagle netters. East's next outing is Friday against South Catholic in Hartford at 3 o'clock

Results: Stearns (EC) def. Crowly 6-2, 6-1; Dean (EC) def. Sapieha 6-2, 6-4; Mirable (EC) def. def. Joe Maningas 0-6, 7-5, 7-5; Stearns-Dean (EC) def. Crowly-Sapieha 8-6; Azzara-Smith (EC) def. Paonessa-Smith 6-2, 6-3; John Lorenc-Joe Abele (EC) def. Joe

Opening round
(Best-et-three)
Eastern Division
New York vs. Battimore
(Battimore loads series, 1-0)
Apr. 19 — Battimore 11, New York 4
Apr. 22 — Battimore at New York, 8:05
P.m. New Jersey Washington x-Apr. 23 — New York at Baltimore. 7:35 p.m. Chicago vs. Cleveland (Chicago leads series, 1-0) Apr. 19 — Chicago 9, Cleveland 5 Apr. 21 — Cleveland at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. x-Apr. 23 — Chicago at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m. p.m.

Western Division

Konsas City vs. San Diego
(San Diego teads series, 1-8)

Apr. 20 — San Diego 6. Kansas City 2

Apr. 23 — San Diego at Kansas City,

x-Apr. 26 — Kansas City at San Diego,
10:25 p.m. St. Louis vs. Wichita (Wichita teads series, 1-0) 19 — Wichita & St. Louis 5 (at) 23 — Wichita at St. Louis, 2:35 x-Apr. 26 - St. Louis at Wichita, 8:35

**************** Transactions

**************** California — Transferred pitcher Bill
Travers from the disabled list to the 20day Injury rehabilitation list; assigned
him to Edmanton (PCL).
Chicago (NL) — Placed outfielder Mel
Hall on the 15-day disabled list,
retroactive to April 16.

San Diego — Dismissed head coach
Poul Silos.

Feetbell
Philadelphia (USFL) — Walved line
backer Matt Bradley. Washington (USFL) — Walved deten-sive back Donnie Harris and linebacker Bob Shupryt: signed defensive and Mike Matocho.

Football

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Seturder's Games
(All Times EST)
Los Angeles of Michigan, 8 p.m.
Denver of Arizona, 9:30 p.m.
Suedary's Games
Ookland at Birmingham, 1:30 p.m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Washington, 1:30 p.m.
Menday's Game
New Jersey of Chicago, 9 p.m.

Calendar

000000000000000000000 THURSDAY
Baseball
East Hartford of Manchester, 1
51. Poul at East Catholic, 3:30
Tunxis at MCC, 3
Girls settball
Manchester of East Hartford, 10 a.m.
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East Catholic of Windham, noon

FRIDAY
Beseball
Cheney Tech at Coventry, 11 a.m.
Bolton at Portland, 3:15
Becker at MCC, 2 East Catholic at South Catholic, 3

SATURDAY Boseball Manchester of East Catholic, 10:30 Manchester of East Catholic, 10:30
.m. Massasoli at MCC, noon (2)
Track
Manchester /East Catholic at Eastern
Relays

American League Yankees 6, White Sox 4 CHICAGO

EASTERN LEAGUE

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Blue Jays 4, Indians 1

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Radio & TV

................... TONIGHT 8 Knicks vs. Nets, USA Cable 8:30 Boxing, ESPN 10:30 A's vs. Angels, USA Cable

Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE Seattle Wednesday's Results
Boston 5, Milwaukee 4
Toronto 4, Cleveland 1
Texas 11, Ballimore 2
Kansas City 8, Detroit 7
New York 6, Chicago 4
Minnesota 11, Seattle 2
Ookland at Californio, pod., rain,
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Seattle (Young 1-2) at Minnesota
(Oeikers 0-2), 1:15 p.m.
Texas (Matlock 1-1) at Baltimore

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Rangers 11, Orioles 2

more (Palmer 1-0), 2:05 p.m.
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T—2:35. A—6,947.

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Red Sox 5, Brewers 4

Royals B, Tigers 7

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Giants 3, Dodgers 2

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Minton p 0 0 0 0 0
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Twins 11, Mariners 2 SEATTLE

Scoreboard

Pilisburgh
McWillims (L 1-2) 4 5 4 2 3
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Winn
New York 2 3 0 0 3
Balk-McWilliams 2 T-2:32

Reds 6, Astros 4

HOUSTON

Mets 7, Pirates 5

Pitching
Victories
National League — Perez, Ati 3-0;
Cariton, Phili and Soto, Cin 3-1; 15
pitchers tied with 2.
American League — Gura, KC and
Righetti, NY 3-0; Stieb, Tor 3-1; 17
pitchers tied with 2.
Earned Run Average
(Based on 1 Inning X number of games
each feam has played)
National League — Andujor, Sit 0.50;
Lea, Mil 0.57; Perez, Ati 0.70; Seaver,
NY 0.82; Hammacker, SF 1.20.
American League — Honeycutt, Tex
0.78; Quisenberry, KC 0.82; Stieb, Tor
1.41; Stanley, Bos 2.16; Zahn, Cal 2.20.
Strikeouts
National League — Carlton, Phili 42;
Berenvi and Soto, Cin 25; Perez, Atl and
Valenzuela, LA 20.
American League — Sileb, Tor 22;
Norris, Oak 18; Righetti, NY 17; Hoyt,
Chi and Kison, Col 16.
Saves
National League — Lucas, SD and
Stewart, LA 3; Allen, NY, Garber, Atl,
Howe, LA, Hume, Cin and Minlan, SF 2.
American League — Spiller, Clev 4;
Beard, Oak, Davis, Min and Quisenberry,
KC 3; six pitchers tied with 2.

Divisional Finals
(Best-of-seven)
Wales Conference
Adams Division
Beston vs. Buffaco
(Beston teads series, 3-2)
Apr. 14 — Buffaco 7, Boston 4
Apr. 15 — Boston 5, Buffaco 3
Apr. 17 — Buffaco 4, Boston 3
Apr. 18 — Boston 6, Buffaco 2
Apr. 20 — Boston 9, Buffaco 2
Apr. 22 — Beston at Buffaco 7, 235 p.m.
x-Apr. 24 — Buffaco at Baston, 7:05
p.m.

Apr. 17 - NY Rangers 7, NY Islanders or, 18 — NY Rangers 3, NY Islanders Apr. 20 - NY Islanders 7, NY Rangers Apr. 22 — NY Islanders at NY Rangers, 8:05 p.m.
x-Apr. 24 — NY Rangers at NY Norts Division
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Apr. 17 — Minnesota S. Chicago 1
Apr. 18 — Chicago 4. Minnesota 3
Apr. 20 — Chicago 5. Minnesota 3
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Apr. 20 — Chicago 5. Minnesota 2
Edmonton vs. Calgary
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Apr. 14 — Edmonton 6. Calgary 3
Apr. 15 — Edmonton 6. Calgary 3
Apr. 18 — Calgary 6, Edmonton 5
Apr. 20 — Edmonton 9, Calgary 1
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Sutter 3 (Bourne, D. Sutter), 2:32, 9, NY Islanders, Potvin 4 (Goring, B. Sutter), 10:20, Penaitles—Johnstone, NYR.

4;41; Lone, NYI, 4:41; Potvin, NYI, 5:57; Duguay, NYR, minor-major, 10:53; D. Sutter, NYI, 17:38.

Shots on goal—NY Rangers 5-411—20.
NY Islanders 21-14-9—3.
Goalles—NY Rongers, Mio. NY Islanders, Smith. A—15,317.

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Brett, KC Thornton, Clev Carew, Cal Murray, Balt Boggs, Bos Ford, Balt Yount, Mil Ripken, Balt Gantner, Mil Molitor, Mil Molitor, Mil 12 52 7 18 346

National League — Brock, LA, Davis, SF and Schmidt, Phill 4; seven players tied with 3.

American League — Brett, KC, Castino, Minn, Re, Jackson, Cal, Kittle, Chil, Phelps, Sea and Winfield, NY 4.

Notional League — Kennedy, SD 16; Driessen, Cin 12; Landreaux, LA 11; Bench, Cln, Guerrero, LA and Lezcano, SD, 10.

American League — Kittle, Chi 14; Brett, KC and Thornton, Ciev 13; Gantner, Mil, Lynn, Cal and Murray, Balt 11.

Boit 11. Stolen Bases National League — Lacy, Pitt 11; Sax, LA 8; Leonard, SF and Milner, Cin 5; Mazzilli, Pitt, Moreno, Hou, Redus, Cin and Washington, Atl 4. American League — J.Cruz, Sea 8; Garda, Tor and Wilson, KC 7; Collins, Tor 6; Baylor, NY 5. Pitching Victories National League — Perez, Atl 30: Chicago 221—5 First period—1, Chicago, Savard 4 (Crossman, Larmer), 7:24, 2, Chicago, Wilson 4 (Preston, Marsh), 19:22 Penalties—Broten, Min, double-Penalties—Broten, Min, double-minor, 3:06; Hartsburg, Min, 4:06; Gardner, Chi, 4:06; Hartsburg, Min, 4:06; Gardner, Chi, 4:06; Maxwell, Min, 6:48; Roberts, Min, 11:28; Ludzik, Chi, 11:28; B. Murray, Chi, 17:49; Second period—J. Chicago, Paterson 1 (unassisted), 4:13.4, Minnesota, Maxwell 2 (Ferguson, Roberts), 10:22.5, Chicago, Suffer 3 (Lystok, Preston), 15:07. Penalties—Payne, Min, 0:43; B. Murray, Chi, 3:21; Payne, Min, 0:44; Wilson, Chi, 9:44; Higgins, Chi, 19:10.

Ollers 9, Flames 1 Edmenton 2 5 2—9 First period—1, Edmonton, Coffey 6 (Gretzky, Kurri), 12:09, 2, Edmonton, Messler 10 (Lindstrom, Lowe), 17:40. Penalties—Calgary bench, served

Hockey ***************

Apr. 15 — NY Islanders 5, NY Rangers One out when winning run scored
Los Angeles 000 911 000 0— 2
San Francisco 000 000 200 1— 3
Game winning RBI — Clark (1).
E—Brock. DP—Los Angeles 1. LOB—
Los Angeles 10, San Francisco 8. 2B—
Guerrero, Clark, O'Malley, HR—Boker (2). SB—Leonard (5). S—Kulper, Valenzuelo.

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Pena 1-3 0 0 0 0 1
San Francisco
Breining 5 8 2 2 0 4
Lavelle 2 2 0 0 0 0
Minton (W 1-0) 3 3 0 0 1 1
Breining pitched to 2 batters in 6th;
Valenzuela olitched to 3 batters in 10th.
T—3:19. A—24,520. Phillies 2, Cubs 0

Cincinnati
Gale (W 1-0) 5 7 2 2 4 2
Scherrer 2-3 1 0 0 0 2
Hayes 1-3 4 2 2 0 0
Power (S 1) 3 0 0 0 1 2
Houston
LaCoss (L 0-1) 4 3 6 5 2 5
Ruhle 1-3 1 0 0 0 0
DIPlno 12-3 1 0 0 3 2
Modden 2 1 0 0 0 0
LaCorte 1 0 0 0 0
LaCoss pliched to 6 batters in 5th;
Gale pliched to 2 batters in 6th; Hayes
pliched to 4 batters in 7th,
HBP—by LaCoss (Cedeno), WP—
LoCoss, T—3:11, A—8,476.

Islanders 7, Rangers 2 Bucknr 1b 4 0 10 Perez 1b 3 0 10
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Philadelphia 000 000 000—0
Carren winning RBI — Morgan (1).
DP—Philadelphia 8. 2B—Nordhagen.

Philadelphia 8. 2B—Nordhagen.

Matthews. HR—Morgan (1). SB—
Dernier (2).

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40, Cartwright 3-6 2-3 8, Sparrow 8-12-6-7
22, Westphal 1-4 1-1 3, S. Williams 2-8 2-2
27, Tucker 0-1 1-2 1, Webster 3-7 3-4 9, Orr
2-8 0-0 4, Grunfeld 6-9 1-2 13, Sherrod 0-0
0-0 0. Totols 4-6-8 32-33 118.

NEW JERSEY (107)
B. Williams 4-12-8-10 16, A. King 7-18-22-17, Dawkins 6-7 2-2 14, Cook 5-13-0-0 10,
Richardson 5-14 1-1 11, O'Koren 1-4-0-0 2,
Gminski 6-8 3-4 15, Birdsong 3-11-12-7,
Phillips 3-5-0-2 6, Walker 2-2-1-1-5,
Elmore 2-5-0-0-4 Totals 44-99 18-24-107,
New York
35-22 31-29-118
New Jersey
37-22 26-31-107
Three-point gools—S. Williams, A.
King, Total fouls—New York 24, New
Jersey 28, Rebounds—New York 37
(Webster 11), New Jersey 47 (B.
Williams 13), Assists—New York 22
(Sporrow 7), New Jersey 26 (Cook,
Birdsong 6), Technical—Elmore,
A.—
15-672 Buffalo 0 0 0—0 5 2 2—9
First period—1, Boston, B. Crowder 2
(Bourque), 2:16. 2, Boston, Middleton 7
(Pederson, Bourque), 3:14. 3, Boston, Pederson 8 (Park, Middleton), 13:00. 4, Boston, Middleton B (Bourque, Park), 14:51. 5, Boston, Krushelvnski 4 (Pederson), 18:50. Penalities—Peterson, Buf, 2:44; Pederson, Bos, 6:54; Virto, Buf, 10:59; MacTavish, Bos, 13:20. (MacTavish, Park), 17:15, Penaitles (MacTavish, Park), 17:15, Penaitles (MacTavish, Park), 17:15, Penaitles

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13. Williams 14-24 6-7 34. Donotidson 4-10
0-0 8. Keiser 2-5 0-0 4. Brown 2-6 2-2 6.
Howes 1-5 2-2 4. Smith 0-1 0-0 0. Totals
38-94 21-29 97.
Portland 31 28 27 22—104
Seattle 24 19 29 23—97
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—
Portland Portland
28. Seattle 26. Rebounds—Portland 46
(Natt 11), Seattle 48 (Sixma 15), Assists
—Portland 18 (M. Thompson, Valentine 4
each), Seattle 10 (Shelton, D. Thompson,
Williams, Hawes 2 eash). A—9,211

(Broten, Sargent), 9:12, 7, Chicago, Fraser 3 (Wilson), 9:45, Penalties— Higgins, Chi. 16:09; Minnesota bench, served by Douglas, 16:09. Shots on goal—Minnesota 15-15-9—

.................. Major fight schedule

April 23 at Ponce, Puerto Rico — Wilfredo Gomer vs. Ivan Zamuco, 10, Iunior lightweight.

April 24 at Son Remo, Italy — c-Eusebio Pedrazri vs. Rocky Lockridge, 15, WBA featherweight filte.

April 26 at undetermined site — Alexis Arguello vs. Claude Nael, 10, Iunior welterweights.

April 26 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Livingstone Bramblevs. Gaetan Hart, IC, Iightweights; Mike McCollum vs. Tony Suero, 10, Iunior middleweights; Simon Penalties—Calgary bench, served by Lavaliee, 10:44; Cote, Edm. 13:12; Russell, Col. 15:33; Russell, Col. 19:38. Second period—J, Edmonton, Coffey 7 (Huddy, Lindstrom), 1:39, 4, Edmonton, Grego 2 (Hughes, Hunter), 7:03, 6, Edmonton, Hughes 2 (Hunter), 7:03, 6, Edmonton, Jackson 2 (Rouiston, Semenko), 15:16, 7, Edmonton, Gretzky 10 (Huddy, Coffey), 16:27, Penalties—Cote, Edm. 2:18; Fogolin, Edm, 4:56; Huddy, Edm. 10:05; McDonald, Cal, 10:40, Third period—8, Calgary, Kanroyd 2 (Risebrough, Nilsson), 9:32, 9; Edmonton, Anderson 2 (Kurri, Gretzky), 13:49, 10, Edmonton, Cofe 2 (Lowe, Fogolin), 18:53, Penalties—None.
Shots on gool—Calgary 10-14-16—40, Edmonton 10-14-18—42.
Goalles—Calgary, Edwards, Lemells Brown vs. Pete Seward, 10, welterweights.
May 1 at San Juan, Puerto Rico —
Edwin Rosario vs. Jose Luis Romirez,
12, vacant WBC lightweight fitte.
May 3 at Atlantic City, N.J. — James
Douglas vs. Elilah Tillery, 10, hepvyweights.
May 7 at Las Angeles — Ruben
Costillo vs. Marcos Villiasana, 10,
feather-weights.
May 10 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Jeff
Passero vs. Joe Mantey, 10, lightweights.
May 13 at Providence, R.I. — c-Marvin
Hagler vs. Wilford Scyplon, 15, world
middleweight little: Juan Roldan vs.
Teddy Mann, 10, middleweights.
May 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Bobby
Bland vs. Ben Serrano, 10, middieweights. dieweights.

May 18 at undetermined site — c-Leroy Holey vs. Bruce Curry, 12, WBC super lightweight title.

May 20 at Las Vegas — c-Larry Holmes vs. Tim Witherspoon, 12, WBC heavyweight title; c-Michael Dokes vs. Mike Weaver, 15, WBA heavyweight title; c-Ossie Ocasio vs. Randy Stephens, 15, WBA cruiserweight title; c-Gree Pagevs. Renaldo Snipes, 12, USBA heavyweight title.

May 22 at Allontic City, Adv. Ferrel.

May 22 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Frank Fletcher vs. Gary Guiden, 10, mid-dleweights. May 27 at Sun City, Bophuthatswana — c-Davey Maare vs. Roberto Duran, 15 WBA lunior middleweight title: c-Ray Mancint vs. Kenny Bogner, 15, WBA lightweight title.

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Apr. 21 — New Jersey at New York, 8:10 p.m.
x-Apr. 24 — New York at New Jersey, 3:40 p.m.
(winner plays Philadelphia)
Western Conference
Phoenix vs. Denver
(Phoenix leads series, 1-0)
Apr. 19 — Phoenix 121, Denver 108
Apr. 21 — Phoenix at Denver, 9:35
p.m. Apr. 21 — Phoenix at Denver, 9:35 p.m. x-Apr. 24 — Denver at Phoenix, 9 p.m. (winner plays San Antonio)
Seattle vs. Portland (Portland leads series, 1-0)
Apr. 20 — Portland 108, Seattle 97
Apr. 22 — Seattle at Portland, 11:30 p.m. x-Apr. 24 — Portland at Seattle, 3:30 p.m. (winner plays Los Angeles) x-ifnecessary

Opening Round
(Best-ef-three)
Eastern Conference
Boston vs. Allemia
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In fact, a version of this benefit, called employee stock ownership plan, has been around since 1975. But Congress gave it an enormous push in the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981, the relevant provisions of which became effective Jan. 1, 1983. Result: ESOPs have become much more attractive

to a wider selection of businesses. Specific plans vary, but these are the fundamentals: An employer puts shares of the company's stock

into a trust for all, or a specially defined set of, employees. Stock is allocated for each eligible worker ding to a per-capita basis or in proportion to pay. to the trust; at the same time, each employee's

The stock remains in trust for a minimum of seven years. If, though, you, an employee, leave the company, you may take your shares with you. If you remain, you receive your shares when you retire, or, in case of death, your designated beneficiary gets

W. C. Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

s the tax credit that pays for them. This new breed has been doubled PAYSOPs - for payroll-based employee stock ownership plans - in recognition of the fact that the tax credit is based on the company's

THE CORPORATION'S contribution to a PAYSOP is a tax credit that equals 4x of I percent annually of its payroll for participating employees in 1983 and 1984. This will increase to 3/4 of 1 percent in 1985 and carry through 1987.

For instance, if you, an employee, earn \$10,000 this year, you would get \$50 in stock; if you earned \$20,000. too. The Congressional Budget Office estimated in

you would get \$100. Based on a \$24,000 annual salary, your benefit would be between \$120 and \$180, says Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, a management consultant firm. For a company with a payroll of \$40 million for eligible employees, the tax credit would equal \$200,000 (0.5 percent of \$40 million). As the years for employers and employees. And PAYSOPs are winning acceptance. pass, employees' shares would grow to a meaningfu Of 268 companies surveyed by Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, 60 percent indicated they had nest egg.

Although ESOPs and PAYSOPs share some characteristics with profit-sharing and thrift plans, major differences exist. PAYSOPs, since they are end of 1983, says Philip Alden, vice president. funded by a tax credit, provide a 100 percent break the company, while profit-sharing and thrift plans provide tax deductions. For employers, the greater you look at them. They're flourishing in an era when the payroll (an incentive to include all employees), the greater the credit. Also, since the plans are underwritten by the did not anticipate when it voted the changes in tha

government, they include several public policy

mist Otto Eckstein, who

heads the private analysis firm

Data Resources Inc., said. "But

there is no shadow of a doubt left

that this is a recovery. The

second quarter will be at least as

not going to match the 7 percent

rebounds of many in the past, he

added. "It is a confirmation if

Commerce Secretary Malcoln

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quarter as proof, "This is the first

But Baldrige also said record

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From an economic point of least as good and probably view the GNP measurement better," Eckstein said.

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But this recovery apparently is

good and probably better."

wider range of investment opportunities.

lawyers must be having! requirements, among them: immediate vesting, onferral of voting rights, a limit of \$100,000 ("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," compensation on which allocation of shares is based. 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on person In profit-sharing and thrift plans, employees have a money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 lus \$1 for mailing and handling to PAYSOPs have been criticized as enabling "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, employers to contribute to a retirement plan without actually laying out any cash and getting a tax break, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to

gislation expires then.

In Brief

Thomas honored

A Coventry man has been chosen to receive one two distinguished managerial service awards awards dinner Monday, at the Merriott Hotel in

or the tax years 1984 through 1988. The authorizing

developed a PAYSOP or planned to start one by the

ESOPS AND PAYSOPS make sense whichever way

employers are struggling to hold down the costs of

awesomely complicated tax law of 1981. What fun the

But this is a new twist on fringe benefits with a bonus

Hugo F. Thomas, of Coventry has been honored management and conservation of natural

Center of the State Department of Environmenta Protection, and a former UConn faculty member. In a letter congratulating him, Gov. Bill O'Neill

told Thomas, "your dedication to this cause reflects great credit on you, your agency and the

The Law Day Committee of the Tolland County Bar Association is seeking nominations for its' annual "Liberty Bell Award," to be presented to a county resident this month during Law Day

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Signs of recovery REAL GNP cheer Wall Street **Gross National** By United Press International

The gross national product in

the first quarter this year did not

rise as much as some had hoped.

but it was good enough to show

signs of recovery and drive

prices on Wall Street to a record

The Commerce Department's

reported Wednesday the nation's

GNP climbed at a moderate 3.1

percent annual rate in the first

quarter. The modest pace sug-

gested prices would not be driven

up nor would the cost of

For Wall Street, it was a "buy"

When the New York Stock

Exchange ended its trading Wed-nesday the buyers had lifted the Dow Jones industrial index by

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Peo-

ple's Savings Bank has lowered

home mortgage loans from 1134

percent to 101/2 percent, acom-

pany official has announced. Norwick R. Goodspeed, bank

chairman and chief executive

officer, said Wednesday People's

Home and Garden.

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HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford National Corp., parent company of Mattatuck Bank and Trust Co., has innounced first quarter net income of \$8.4 million, or \$1.40 per

than the \$5.9 million reported for the first quarter last year. Robert L. Newell, Hartford National chairman, said the net income figures have been restated on a pooling of interests basis to Bank merger and Mattatuck

The company said Wednesday

the figure was 43 percent higher

Bank's net

rises 43%

quarter ended March 31 was \$36.6 lion, a 17 percent increase over the 1982 first quarter figure of \$31.3 Newell said the jump in net

interest income was due to an increased level of interest-earning assets and demand deposits as well as improved spreads between interest earned on assets and rates paid on interest bearing liabilities. The company also listed nonrecurring gain of \$2.3 million from the sale of two Waterbury branches of Connecticut National Bank, \$650,000 in expenses asso ciated with the Mattatuck acquisi

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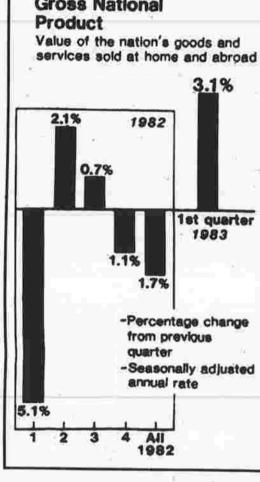
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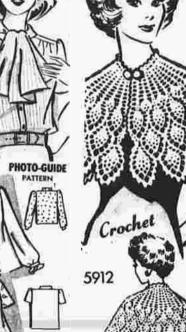
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