Meningitis linked to congenital defect

By Anna Christensen

BOSTON - Blacks seem to be more susceptible than whites to a newly discovered genetic deficiency that triggers potentially fatal meningitis and similar disorders in adults, a study found today

A study of 20 people who came down with meningitis during a recent out-break in Colorado found a congenital defect in the disease-fighting system was responsible for three of those cases, and all three were black, reported the New England Journal of

The deficiency may leave victims prey to other infections, warned researchers from the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center in Adults with meningitis can undergo a

simple laboratory test available at most hospitals to detect the defect, said Dr. Richard T. Ellison III, who headed "We think it would be worthwhile for

any adult with meningitis to be tested for two reasons. First, they may have a risk for a second infection. Second, it appears to familial, and others in the family may have it." he said There is presently no treatment for

the deficiency.
"There's nothing we can do except to

watch for it," said Ellison The defect - called complement deficiency - is a malfunction in a series of 12 proteins that act along with The study also found the deficiency can be triggered by other immune

During a 1981-1982 outbreak the researchers studied 20 patients with meningococcal diseases. nflammations of the membrane around the brain and spinal cord. The most common was meningococcal neningitis, which strikes some 1,000 American adults annually. Its symptoms are high fever, severe beadaches

Six patients had the protein deficiency. All three black patients studied white patients had acquired the

"It is a very rare illness found in both blacks and whites but more commonly Three patients acquired the protein deficiency after contracting either

disease with a host of symptoms, or

multiple myeloma, malignant tumors of the bone marrow, also part of the disease-fighting system. common than people thought," said

Drug abuse 'cure' is shifting of values

By Anna Christensen

BOSTON - The skyrocketing increase in drug abuse could be curbed if American society placed as high a value on family structure as it does on career and money, a psychiatrist said Many children of broken homes turn

to drugs to fill the moral, spiritual and emotional needs once filled by the family, a psychiatrist wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine. "It's very sad because many of the drugs offer things like the ability to love

and feel closer to people," said Dr. Armand M. Nicholi Jr., of Massachusetts General Hospital and the Harvard Madical School. He said colleges teach everything but how to live our lives. Schools, businesses, medical schools and hospitals

are all "anti-family," he said, and require a 100 percent commitment "We need to place a high priority on the family. Our society places emphasis on career. Success and making money are more important than the family," he said.
"We need a major revolution," he

Studies indicate American parents spend less time with their children than

any other culture except England, he The absence of a parent through death, divorce, or a time-demanding job contributes to many forms emotional disorders, especially the anger, rebelliousness, low self-esteem. depression and anti-social behavio

that characterize drug users," Nicholi About 13 million children live in a home with one or both parents missing.

He said drug users differ markedly from the rest of the population and the character traits and emotional conflicts they display reflect recent changes in child rearing and family

"Exploration of possible relations among these trends may prove helpful in ascertaining the causes of this epidemic in drug use, and perhans eventually in determining the most effective measures for stemming it,"

Nicholi said 25 percent of Americans has smoked marijuana and more than 20 million use it daily. It has 70 percent more cancer-

causing hydrocarbons than cigarettes thus contributing to lung disease and can be dangerous for people with heart disease or hypertension because it increases the heart rate and blood pressure, Nicholi said. Marijuana also inhibits the ability to

Cocaine is second only to marijuana in popularity, he said, and is used by about 9 million Americans. An estimated half million Americans are addicted to heroin. About 9 million Americans have used

sedatives without prescriptions, and 13 million have used amphetamines. One in five young adults reports using

The list of drugs is long; the list of side-effects is longer, he said, and many suicides, murders, crimes and automobile accidents were committed by people on drugs.

"I've seen people growing up in parentless home, they have a much ower tolerance for stress. The whole drug phenomenon is an expression of this frustration, anger, depression and

Relief for 2 million herpes sufferers

By Anna Christensen United Press International

BOSTON — Genital herpes sufferers who took oral doses of a new drug gained relief after one week from the painful, infectious sores that usually plague first-time sufferers for up to three weeks, a study said today. The drug, acyclovir, taken orally five times a day stopped new formations of Patients not taking the drug still had outbreaks up to 10 days later, said the study in the New England Journal of

The medication also relieved flu-like symptoms - including fever, fatigue and swollen glands - that often accompany the first outbreaks of the disease suffered by 600,000 American

Patients taking acyclovir reported they felt fine after four or five days, while people taking placebo felt ill for up to three weeks, the UCLA School of Medicine researchers said.

"This is a big advance. By eliminating the virus very fast we reduce the chance of passing it on," said Dr. Yvonne J. Bryson, who led the

The drug is not yet on the market, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve it this year, she said. A less-effective ointment form of the drug has been approved for first-time sufferers of the disease and intravenous acyclovir is used for hospitalized patients.

Herpes simplex virus II, genital herpes, is an incurable disease afflicting an estimated 2 million Americans, 70 percent of whom have more than one bout with the virus

Ms. Bryson said initial results of an unpublished, multi-center study indi-cate acyclovir was just as effective in treating recurrences of the infection. "It works for second recurrences and is as effective for women and men,"

She said the drug was particularly effective for women, who usually have more severe cases of herpes because the sores appear internally, on their

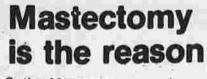
'No women had any virus present after day six, compared to untreated women who had it for two weeks or longer," she said. "It's really a Because the cervical sores can go undetected, the chances of transmitting the disease to a sexual partner or a

Thermometers may mislead

baby during childbirth are great.

with an oral thermometer may be as many as 3 degrees Celsius lower than rectal temperatures and can mask the presence of illness, two New Mexico doctors reported Thursday in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The study of 310 adolescents and outpatients at the University of New Mexico Hospital in Albuquerque found rapid respiration rates and breathing through the mouth produced tempera-tures substantially lower than those recorded with a rectal thermometer The doctors suggested the lower temperatures were produced through the cooling effect of breathing through



"If a suit is too low she adds a ruffle or a V-piece," says Mrs. Yamarik. "Sometimes you can alter a suit you purchased before the surgery. There's no sense being discouraged about it. We go out of our way to alter bras or clothing to make the gal feel comfortable," she says. "You can continue to be feminine and dress as well as any other woman." says Mrs. Yamarik.

WOMEN WHO HAVE had a mastectomy, or any one interested in the topic, are invited to a free symposium set for May 4 at the Marriot Hotel in Farmington. The event is sponsored jointly by the American Cancer Society, the Yale Comprehensive Cancer Center, the University of Connecticut Health Center and the State Department of Health Services. Registration for the event, called the Connecticut Cancer Teach-In, is a 9 a.m. The program will run

from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Barbara Allen, anchorwoman for WFSB, Channel 3, will moderate the discussions. Topics will include breast cancer risks, detection, the advantages and disadvantages to mammography, alternatives in breast surgery and decision-making, radiation therapy, chemotherapy, and psychological-social support for the breast cancer patient.
Coordinators are doctors Edwin C. Cadman and

Jack Cole from the Yale center. Also at the conference will be Dr. Bijay Muhkerji of UConn, state commissioner of health Dr. Douglas Lloyd, and board chairman for Connecticut Division of the American Cancer Society Marion Morra.
Free tickets may be obtained by calling 643-2168 or the cancer information line 1-800-4-CANCER.

Railroad bum tells thoughts

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"RED" SHOULD BE THIS SETTER'S NAME

... He poses with Danny Fuller, at pound

Good news at pound!

Just two dogs left

last week's column were claimed by their owners. Both had just taken a warden, said he figures the setter is about two years old. He is full-grown.

It looks like they are not going to be claimed by their owners. And that's Rand is the regular dog warden. A fee

too bad. Both are very nice dogs. The of \$5 must be paid to make the youngest, about 6 months old, is a transaction of adopting a dog, legal.

By Barbara Richmond

Good news! There were only five

dogs at the dog pound on Tuesday and

of those one had been adopted and was

ip. The other puppy was waiting for

Little "Chuck", the star of the

column two weeks ago, had many nice

He is, you'll be happy to hear, going to be living in a loving home in

The poodle and the female sheltie in

little spring walk and walked a little

This week's dogs both need homes

waiting for his new owner to pick his

his rightful owner to claim him.

black and tan shepherd cross. It's a male and he was picked up on April 10

on Parker Street. He's ready and willing to be adopted. He's friendly

and loves to eat dog biscuits as fast as

The other dog is a beautiful Irish

Setter. If his name isn't "Red," it should be. He has a beautiful red coat

and a cute little thatch of hair growing

from the top of his head. He also has a

pleasing disposition. He was wearing a collar but no tag when picked up on

Danny Fuller, assistant dog

Anyone wishing to adopt a dog should call the dog pound at 643-6642

or contact the warden by calling the

Center Street on April 13.

Adopt a pet

Nimmo says, "and it's verrry slow." And he should know. He says he is so diluted with alcohol that he can no longer sell his blood to the plasma banks. He says the technicians tell him he has hepatitis, pancreatitis and wasted kidneys. "I'll drink anything," he says. "Rubbing alcohol? It makes me puke, but I drink it."

He grunts. He is a small man, dressed in jeans and an adjustable baseball cap. He says he stopped in Lake Charles because there are people around the railroad depot who often hand out food and liquor. He arries a milk jug full of water and a small bed roll. lis hands shake when he talks. "It's a dirty stinking life," he says, waving a stick at

a passing train. "I hate the hell out of it, but it's the-only thing I can do. I'd like to get a job again. I used to work for Coca-Cola for 13 years. But nobody's going to hire a railroad burn. I mean, why should they?



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Big plans, in miniature

Members of the Cheney Historic District commission got to see the plans Thursday for the conversion of the Clock Mill into apartments. Examining architects' model are

(from left) Commissioner Louise Nathan, William Desmond, Vivian Ferguson and Joseph Swensson. See story and other

Dire prognosis for lean smokers

High death rate shown

United Press International

men who smoke cigarettes have death rates 10 times higher than "idealweight" non-smokers, with the lean smokers dying mostly from cancer,

Robert J. Garrison and colleagues from the National Heath, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., worked with statistics from a study of middle-aged men in Framingham,

"Among cigarette smokers, lean men experienced considerable elevated mortality," they said in Thursday's Journal of the American Medical "It suggests leanness in the cigarette smoker is a 'marker' for dire prognosis. The most common cause of death for these men was cancer; relatively few died of cardiovascular disease." smokers exhibited death rates 10 times

higher than ideal-weight nonsmokers, the researchers said. Their report presents 26-year mortality results in the group of Framingham men. They were examined between 1949 and 1952, found to be free of clinically recognizable cardiovascular disease, and followed up through 1978. Lean men participating in the study had weights ranging between 90 and 99 percent of ideal weight, according to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.'s relative weight schedules. Very obese

men weighed nearly 150 percent of the

mortality than non-smokers but in the

"It was found smokers had higher

mortalities occurred for subjects who were initially in the 'desirable weight' "Among cigarette smokers, lean men experienced considerably elevated mortality, often higher than that

in all but the most overweight cigarette "These findings suggest elevated mortality in low-weight American men results from the mortality risks associated with cigarette smoking and demonstrates the need for controlling cigarette smoking when considering the relationship between relative weight and mortality."

The researchers concluded the concept of "desirable weight," as defined Metropolitan Life in 1959, is validated by the Framingham Heart

Rise in prices in first quarter lowest in years

3.5% increase now locked in for benefits

By Denis G. Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - Consumer prices went up only 0.1 percent in March. making the first quarter of 1983 the owest three-month period in 18 years. the Labor Department reported today. Fuel, housing and clothing prices

combined to hold prices in check in

March, the department said. Medical costs, while still rising, went up the least since November 1980 The inflation rates for January, up 0.2 percent, and February, down 0.2 percent, combined with March's 0.1 percent advance for a 0.4 percent annual increase, the lowest quarterly

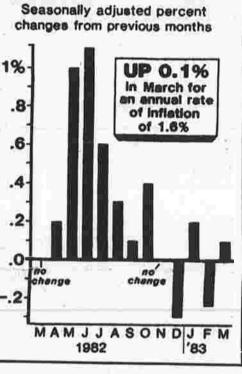
rate since the combined flat zero rate for July, August and September of 1965. The March figure had special significance for 36 million Social Security recipients since it locked in a 3.5 percent cost of living increase.

But Social Security rescue legislation signed into law Wednesday by Presi-Reagan postpones the increase Most private analysts expect

with the April report that will include a nickel-a-gallon gasoline excise tax. A strengthening trend could take 1983's eventual inflation rate to around 4.6 percent compared with last year's 3.9 percent, according to consensus

percent, the fastest increase in that category since an identical jump last Overall energy prices dropped 0.9

percent as the cost of home heating oil fell 4.5 percent, more than in February, and gasoline prices slipped 1 percent Gasoline price breaks began to disappear in the second half of March and the month's decline was far less than February's 6.7 percent or January's 3.3 percent.



CONSUMER PRICES

The Consumer Price Index for March was 293.4, 3.6 percent higher than March 1982 and equivalent to to for the government's sample "marke basket" of goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967. New car prices were up 0.7 percent and used car prices climbed 0.9 percent.

Airline fares were down as were bus and train tickets and automobile financing charges, keeping the March food prices climbed 0.6 overall transportation index unchanged after four previous months of decreases.

Housing costs, now using rental equivalent costs instead of home ownership expenses, was down 0.1' percent, the third decline in five months. Clothing costs were also down 0.1 percent in March.

Medical care costs were up 0.5 percent, part of that category's stubborn reluctance to drop out of the annual double digit inflation range. For the past year medical costs have risen 10.5 percent. Entertainment costs were up 0.3 percent and a miscellaneous category also climbed 0.3 percent

Battle of letters latest in debate over income tax

HARTFORD (UPI) - The latest episode in the annual debate over a state income tax became a battle of letters today as a group of House Democrats wrote the governor to support his opposition to the

controversial levy. The 26 House lawmakers, including the majority, deputy majority and three assistant majority leaders said an income tax might result in lower taxes initially but not over the long run. The letter came several weeks after another group

of 45 House Democrats issued a letter to other legislators urging serious study of a tax reform package that would include a personal income tax.

In today's letter, the 26 income tax opponents told
Gov. William O'Neill they "intend to work toward a revenue and spending program that will reflect our ability to fund state government without undue urden" on state taxpayers.

The letter was further evidence of the trouble

income tax proponents will have in winning their cause over opposition from within their own ranks and almost solid Republican opposition to an income fax. Although income tax proponents say a majority of Democrats in the House and Senate support the tax, the number is still short of the two-thirds vote that would be required to override a visitually contained. would be required to override a virtually certain veto

O'Neill, questioned by reporters after a meeting of he State Bond Commission, said he was pleased the 26 lawmakers had written the letter. "I said originally that the votes weren't there for an come tax and this letter makes it obvious they are

not," the Democratic governor said. Lawmakers are working on ways to resolve a budget deficit for the current fiscal year and raise an estimated \$275 million in additional revenue to balance the still-unwritten budget for the upcoming fiscal year.

CofC tired of cleanup

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce won't sponsor the townwide cleanup day this year, planned for April 30. Instead, the annual event, which began in the early 1960s and last year involved 300 persons, will be sponsored by Full Gospel Interdenomina-tional Church. "People just got tired. It's a tremendous dministrative responsibility," said Anne Flint, resident of the Manchester Chamber of

Commerce: Ms. Flint said the event takes "at least six months" to plan.

The Chamber's Environment and Beautification Committee coordinated the event, which
involved the Jaycess and the Boy Scouts and Girl
Scouts, as well as many volunteers from many couts, as well as many volunteers from many clubs in town.

In past years Full Gospel Interdenominational Church has played an active role in the cleanup day, sending scores of young volunteers.

Pastor Philip Saunders, the head of the evangelleal church on Main Street, anid about 106 Full Gospel youth will take part in the cleanup.

He said he decided to organize the event about a month ago.

month ago.
"We wondered why they (the Chamber) didn't call," he said. Another staff member called the Chamber and was told that the event had fixeled

According to Saunders, the staff member was told that Dr. Douglas Smith, head of the Chamber's beautification committee, was unwilling to spearhead the cleanup day this year.

The church will supply about 34 vehicles, an well as volunteers, Ro-Vic Inc. of 148 Sheldon Road will supply the bags. Bogner's Quality Meats, 348 Wetherell St., will supply part of the hots dogs.

'Absolutely no difficulty' in new liver transplant

Doctors today replaced the liver of 13-month-old Brandon Hall for the second time and said the world's second youngest liver transplant patient "had absolutely no "They have completed implan

ation of the new donor liver." Dr. Peter Whitington, the child's pediatrician, told reporters. surgery actually went very well." Whitington, who observed the operation, said the boy was in stable but critical condition, "He had absolutely no difficulty," he "This liver is much healthier at this point than the previous trans-

Whitington said "It is bright red and making bile."

The operation had been delayed earlier in the morning when an artery in the tiny patient "kinked," preventing the flow of blood to the iver. Whitington said surgeons put the artery in place three times sefore they got it right. Another complication was that Brandon had pneumonia, but doctors said he was "breathing well."

Earlier, Whitington had expressed concern because Brandon ad developed "severe bilateral "That's his biggest problem now," Whitington said earlier. 'Our personal concern is with his lungs. It represents a major

Donica said there was less by plane around 1 a.m. bleeding in the second transplant Whitington said the n than in the first because "there is not as much dissection." He said since Brandon's respira-

tion has improved a decision would be made later whether to take a biopsy of his lungs to determine pale." He said it was not deterwhat drugs to use to combat the Donica said the blood type of the new liver was A, which did not match Brandon's blood type of O-positive, but he said there had been success transplanting livers

into patients of different blood types in the past. match blood types," he said, "but we didn't have that choice with Brandon - he is so near his end." Brandon's mother, Billie Hall, was cautiously optimistic. "Brandon may not make it because he's still got a long way to go," she said, "By the grace of God, maybe Brandon will live. It

will be God because he's so tiny and I know his chances aren't that good. But I feel like he'll live, I

really do." The operation began around midnight CST at LeBonhuer Children's Medical Center in Memphis in preparation for the arrival of a liver from Bowling Green, Ky. where a team of doctors had removed it from 5-month-old

Whitington said the new liver looked in "very good shape and was an appropriate size for

The old liver, he said "looked mined how much longer Brandon could have lived with the malunc-

Brandon's aunt, Frances Harper, said Brandon going into surgery "did not look as good this The new donor, identified as Amanda Carroll, died Thursday

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News Briefing

Soyuz returns safely

MOSCOW (UPI) - The Soyuz T-8 space capsule with three cosmonauts aboard returned safely to Earth today after failing to link up with the orbiting Salyut 7 space station, the news agency Tass said. The soft landing came near the town of Arkalyk in the central Asian republic of Kazakhstan at 8: 19 a.m. EST. Tass said. The landing site was some 120 miles north of the usual landing spot for Soviet space

'Cosmonauts Titov, Strekalov and Serebrov feel well," Tass said. "Following the controllable descent in the atmos-

phere a parachute system was put into operation. Just before the touch-down, the soft-landing engines went nto action, and the descent vehicle landed smoothly,

Soviet space officials said today the mission was aborted because the capsule was so off course it could not link up with the 40-ton orbiting Salyut 7 station. The development marked the first time in four years the Soviet Union has publicly acknowledged abandonment of 2 scheduled space flight. Tass said that "due to deviation from the norm of he planned regime of approaching, the link-up of the

Sovuz T-8 craft with the orbital station Salvut 7 has The mission apparently was timed to mark the 113th anniversary today of the birth of Bolshevik founder

Snow socks Wyoming

By United Press International

The South thawed out today from four days of frost that wiped out millions of dollars worth of fruit but Laramie, Wyo., was buried under more than 11 inches of snow and other parts of the Rockies were flooded by rain and melting snow.

"Laramie is just getting creamed but it seems to be a local thing," said forecaster Carolyn Kloth at the national Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City. Mo.

Rain combined with spring snowmelt in the Rockies caused minor flooding in parts of southeast Idaho, central Colorado and northern Utah. A flood warning was posted for the Portneuf River at Pocatello, Idaho Rain, thunderstorms and snow swept from the Rockies across the Central Plains.

Scattered flooding also was reported throughout the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio river basins NWS spokesman Christopher Scott said the snow probably would continue until afternoon. He said the storm cut visibility to a quarter of a mile and probably would delay the search for an aerobatics plane reservations on both sides as well." reported down about 20 miles southwest of Laramie

'Backwards' is trend

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Strong westerly winds high pressure connecting with Arctic air and a low jetstream are partly responsible for the cold spring this year and indications are "backward" springs may be a trend, a weather expert says. Some snowstorms and days of sub-freezing temperatures this month are parts of a typical Apri setback as spring struggles to make its presence known after March lulled Americans into a false sense of coming warmth, the government meteorologist

But James Wagner, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Climate Analysis Center's prediction branch, said there appears to be a real trend to later winters that last longer into spring,

"That depends, of course, on what part of the country you are talking about but we do have some it is true in the Northeast and the Mid-Atlantic states anyway," he said. Wagner said winter lately has been extended into

April from the Great Plains to the East Coast. He cited remarkable events of the past two years with the blizzard in the Northeast last year and recent snowstorm in the Northeast this year.

N-freeze vote put off

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A House vote on a nuclear freeze resolution is on the back burner once again, but this time Democrats succeeded in setting a time limit on debate of more than two dozen pending

The House agreed, 214-194, Thursday to a motion by chief sponsor Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., to put a they expected traders to cash in on some of those 10-minute limit on debate for each of approximately 25



New stamp saluted

President Reagan and Postmaster General William Bolger hold a brief ceremony at the White House to launch a new postage stamp. The stamp is part of the president's campaign to persuade

endments offered mainly by Republicans to weaken the resolution. Then, when it became clear the work could not be completed, the House pat off further action until next

The move to limit debate occurred after a "gentleman's agreement" broke down between Zablocki and Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., the leader of the opposition, to complete debate and call for a vote Thursday.

Republicans said the agreement faltered when both sides could not agree on language that would put the goal of negotiating arms reductions on an equal footing with that of mutually freezing nuclear

"There was an earnest effort to find some consensus," Rep. William Carney, R-N.Y., said. "There was support for it on both sides and

Sailors faced asbestos

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Navy crewmen on the Submarine Fulton at the U.S. Naval Base were exposed to asbestos, a known carcinogen, on at least two occasions this month, a published report said

The New London Day said it obtained copies of two navy reports detailing occasions when crewmen ripped off asbestos insulating material without wearing protective gear or following navy guidelines. The navy acknowledged the incidents took place April 5 and 15 on the 42-year-old Fulton, the oldest active duty U.S. naval vessel in commission.

The vessel was built before the health dangers of asbestos, which has been linked to numerous lung ases, were widely known. An expert at the navy's industrial hygine office at the sub-base hospital said he knows of only two other incidents of improper procedures in asbestos removal

in the last eight years on the Fulton.

A navy spokeswoman said the asbestos material was removed from the second level of the Fulton where about 80 sailors sleep. She said the incident did not pose a danger to the

Stock prices mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed Friday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 3.20 Thursday, was ahead 0.77 to 1,189.04 shortly after the market opened. It climbed 16.93 to a record close of 1,191.47 Wednesday.

Noting the Dow had gained 77.98 points over the previous 10 sessions prior to Thursday and 414.55 since the bull market began Aug. 13, most observers said more citizens to volunteer their help to replace or assist government efforts. The stamp was designed by Paul Calle

Farm rights bonds OK

HARTFORD (UPI) - The State Bond Commission today authorized \$2.76 million to buy development rights to three farms under Connecticut's farmland reservation program. The commission with little discussion approved the funds for acquisition of development rights to farm property located in Somers, Enfield, Ellington and Wallingford.

The rights are being purchased under the farmland preservation program, which is designed to keep agricultural land available for farm uses and saved from other types of development.

Chrysler turns around

DETROIT (UPI) - Chrysler says its record \$172.1 million first-quarter profit is "solid evidence" of the company's turnaround from a brush with bankruptcy

two years ago. Chrysler's report Thursday of its highest quarterly earnings in history resulted in it being the day's most actively traded issue on the New York Stock Exchange. Chrysler closed at 23%, up 1% with sales of 1,867,400 shares.

"This quarter is solid evidence of the Chrysler turnaround," said Robert S. "Steve" Miller, Chrysler executive vice president. "All those bumper stickers you used to see around here saying, 'We can do it,' are going to start saying, 'We've done it." The first-quarter profit works out to \$1.97 per common share. Miller said the first-quarter profit was more than the \$170 million Chrysler made in all of

Last year, Chrysler made \$149.9 million in the first quarter or \$1.95 a share. That profit included a \$239 million profit from the sale of Chrysler Defense Inc. to General Dynamics Corp. The company posted an operations loss that quarter of \$97.5 million.
This year, Chrysler made \$172.8 million on its sale of cars and trucks.

Singer plans campaign

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - Singer Connie Francis says she'd like to see the criminal justice system in other cities modeled after Dallas, which she called 'the last civilized place in America."

Miss Francis told a news conference at the Texas Capitol Thursday that she plans to campaign across the nation for a comprehensive anti-crime bill. She said she would focus first on New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and "You have certainly done a better job in Texas than

anywhere else in the United States, and my hat is off to you," she told members of the Texas House of

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Friday night wi ind rain over parts of the Pacific coast states as well as across much of the southeastern corner of the nation. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesia) Atlanta 50 (68), Boston 45 (59), Chicago 38 (55), Cleveland 35 (54), Dallas 56 (71), iver 39 (61), Duluth 32 (52), Houston 61 (82), Jacksonville 63 (78), Kansas City 42 (59), Little Rock 5 60), New Orleans 61 (74), New York 46 (58), Phoenix 56 (85), San Francisco 49 (59), Seattle 48 (68), St. Louis 43 (60), Washington 50 (65).

UPI photo Weather

Today's forecast

Today sunny. Highs in the 50s. Southwest winds 10 to Tonight clear. Lows 40 to 45. Light southwest winds. Saturday sunny in the morning clouding up in the afternoon. Highs in the 50s. Winds becoming southeast 15 to 20 mph in the afternoon.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: A chance of rain Sunday. Clearing Monday and a chance of a few showers Tuesday. Daytime highs will be 45 to 55 Sunday and Monday, 55 to 65 Tuesday. Overnight lows will be in the upper 30s to middle 40s. Vermont: Chance of rain Sunday then clearing

Highs 45 to 55. Fair and a bit warmer Tuesday. Highs in the 50s. Lows each night in the 30s. Maine: Chance of rain Sunday into Monday. Chance showers or flurries north and clearing south Tuesday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the upper 40s and

New Hampshire: Cloudy with a chance of rain Sunday into Monday. Chance of showers or flurries north and clearing south Tuesday. Lows in 30s. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk

Winds Southwest to south around 10 knots this morning becoming onshore 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Southerly winds 10 knots or less tonight becoming southeast to east 15 to 20 knots Saturday. Fair into early tonight. Clouding up late tonight with chance of rain later Saturday. Visibility 5 miles or more into tonight except for some local haze this morning.

Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn The lucky letter drawn in the Connecticut Rainbow Jackpot Thursday was "S," the lucky color was yellow and the number was 602. Next week's jackpot will be worth \$120,000.

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Thurs-The Rhode Island daily lottery number Thursday

The Maine daily lottery number Thursday was 479.

The Vermont daily lottery number Thursday was The Massachusetts lottery number Thursday was

Almanac

Today is Friday, April 22, the 112th day of 1983 with The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Spanish Queen Isabelia I was born April 22, 1451. Actor Eddie Albert also was born on this date in 1908.

On this date in history: In 1889, some 20,000 homesteaders massed along the order of the Okiahoma Territory awaiting the signal to start the Oklahoma land rush.
In 1944, Allied forces invaded Dutch New Guinea in

In 1964, the New York World's Fair opened. In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke walked and rode around the surface of the moon for seven hours and 23 minutes. In 1974, a Pan-Am 707 jetliner crashed on the island of Bali, killing all 107 aboard.

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Main Street upgrading: funding may come easier

Changes in federal financing methods for highway trade-in funds have brightened the prospect that the town will get funds for the reconstruction of Main

Francis McMahon, transportation planner for the Capitol Region Council of Governments, explained today that two changes, financing of the funds through the federal tax on gasoline, which has increased from four cents to nine cents, and distributing those funds chiefly by a fixed formula, put Connecticut and the Capitol Region in a better position. He said the region can expect to get about \$70 million a year now instead of the \$15 million it has been

When the trade-in was financed by general revenues, Congress had a much bigger voice in distribution and the ability of states to get funds

How great an effect the changed circumstances will have on the Main Street reconstuction is not yet clear.

Hospital incident results in arrest allow more proojects to go forward.

A North Street resident was charged Thursday with drunk driving and was later charged with breach of peace when he became unruly and uncooperative John J. Svelnys, 30, of 76 North St., told police he had been arrested in December on a drunk driving charge.

eccording to a police report. Police said he became unruly and uncooperative at Manchester Memorial Hospital and at headquarters luring processing on the arrest. He was held in lieu of \$100 bond and presented in court today, they said.

Police charged a man involved in an accident Wednesday night on West Center Street with drunk Eric Djubek, 63, of 128 Shepherd Drive, was also

cited with making an improper turn, they said.
There were no injuries in the 10 p.m. accident. Police said the accident happened when Djubek, friving west on West Center Street, turned left onto Emerson Street and collided with a vehicle driven by Gail A. Mathew, 24, of New Hampshire. Djubek was ordered to appear in court May 3.

The town, state Department of Transportation, and the engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill are still negotiating a new contract for redesign of the plan. The state rejected the current plan, on the ground that it was too expensive, too elaborate, and involved some kinds of work the state does not feel fit in with the purposes of the trade-in program.

The transportation committee of the Capitol Region Council of Governments Tuesday recommended top funding priority for a number of projects, including

The projects will come before the CRCOG policy committee when it meets Wednesday at noon at South Congregational Church in Hartford and the committee is expected to approve them. Among the projects is a sister span to the Charter

Oak Bridge, and a connector between Roberts Street and Burnside Avenue in East Hartford. McMahon said the region expects to get \$560 million in the next eight years and has set out a program involving \$700 million in expenditures. That polcy is ollowed in case some projects do not go forward. In the past both the state and the region tended to hold down on the number of projects to keep from spending engineering money on projects that might not be financed. The present financing situation will



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Tennis knee

Ricardo Montalban, the dapper Mr. Roark on TV's "Fantasy Island," underwent surgery last week in Los Angeles to repair what he called "my nagging tennis knee." Montalban is still on crutches, but able to do pre-production chores for the upcoming "Fantasy Island" season. He'll be without midget sidekick Herve "Tattoo" Villechaize, who left the series in a contract dispute. Last weekend, Montalban showed up for the Friends of the USC Library's Edgar Bergen Tribute. He rose on his crutches when introduced by friend and emcee Hal Kanter, who said, "What's the matter? You have a Tattoo

"Traviata" film

An invitational New York audience gave director Franco Zeffirelli a 10-minute ovation after previewing his movie version of Verdi's "La which opens in New York today. He finally had to hush his admirers from the stage to present the Alfred of the film, Placido Domingo, and its music director, the Metropolitan Opera's James Levine. Missing was Teresa Stratas, whose towering

performance as the tragic Violetta stunned the udience and had them wondering why the only Oscar nomination the film got was for its lavish costumes. There was a two-time Oscar winner in the audience, however — Luise Rainer, 71, who gave Domingo a kiss.

"Memories"

Twenty years ago this week, a young singer from Brooklyn made her first appearance on the national music pop charts. Barbra Streisand is still there this week with her album "Memories." During the past two decades, there have been 38 albums. 27 of them certified gold with sales of

500,000-plus. She has scored hits on every possible kind of chart — disco, rhythm and blues, country and classical. Her current LP "Memories" is her seventh consecutive album to be certified platinum (for sales of 1 million units). The next Streisand candidate for the charts will be the sound track from her new movie, "Yentl," which she produced and directed

Theater benefit

Some of Broadway's leading lights will shine Sunday at a theater benefit — one intended to benefit Broadway's theaters. Dustin Hoffman, Colleen Dewhurst, Tony Randall, Ellen Burstyn, Jason Robards, Celeste Holm, Christopher Reeve, Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, Maureen Stapleton, Richard Kiley, Josephine Premice and Dreamgirls Sheryl Lee Ralph, Loretta Devine and Terry Burrell will take part in the Save the Theaters benefit April 24 in New York. Theaters benefit April 24 in New York.

The proceeds will help finance a study on preservation, development and management of the New York theater district. There will be drinks and dinner for \$1,000 and \$500 patrons and \$150 ticket holders. Tickets for the show alone are

Glimpses

Vice President George Bush will be the speaker at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy's 102nd commencement ceremony May 18 in New London, Conn ... Pro golfer Jerry Pate will join NBC's commentary team for coverage of the Tournament of Champions this week and the Legends of Golf tourney the following weekend ... Elia Kazan heads for London in May to promote his book. "The Anatolian" ... Jenathan Miller his book, "The Anatolian" ... Jonathan Mille begins rehearsals next month in Cambridge Mass., for the American Repertory Theater's production of Sheridan's "School for Scandal"... Margaret Whiting is in rehearsal in New York for the new musical, "Talling My Turn."

to speak on taxes Speaker of the Hou Rep. Irving Stolberg wil

speak on the state incom tax to the Mancheste Democratic Town Committee Wednesday at 7:3 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center. Stolberg is one of the state's most outspoken advocates of an income tax, a topic that has sparked numerous de-bates in the Leigislature and among citizens. The newly formed Young Democrats will be

Stolberg

HALL PLAN (TOP)

. . . Richelson (at right)

Herald photos by Pinto

Herald City Editor

Commission Thursday unanim-

to 185 apartments, sending them on

mission for consideration May 2.

But the commission took no vote

condominium units on 3.8 acres of

the Cheney Great Lawn north of

Planning and Zoning Commission.

does not add to the historic

intregity of the the district but that

Michael Lynch, have a right to

ERIC RICHELSON, architect

for the Clock Mill conversion, said

preserve the historic nature of the

saved. Where necessary sashes in

be moved to the outside perimeter and replaced with new sash in the

develop the property.

Democratic Rep. James R. McCavanagt will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the media center at Robert son School. He will invite questions and comments from the public. McCavanagh represents the 12th Assembly District, which

represented at the

Dairu Queen **brazier**: COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL SATURDAY APRIL 23, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

The Clocktower Mill

Louise Nathan, commission se-

cretary, suggested the commis-

that the commission opposes the

project because it detracts from

the historic integrity of the area.

But John DeQuattro, acting as

liam E. FitzGerald, suggested

instead the question be referred to

as subcommittee appointed by FitzGerald and the commission

agreed that Gryk and Lynch now

land now that a private effort to

Vivian Ferguson, a commission

houses abutting the lawn, said it

ters in buying the 3.8 acres when

the remainder of the eight acres

ment. She said she would abstain

Steven Ling said it might come

IN DESCRIBING plans for Che-

Cheney Hall Board of Commisioners April 13. The changes are in the

performing groups. The changes

relocate a men's dressing room

and part of the theater workshop

for a more convenient flow

down a question of the advantage

or disadvange of condominiums

from voting on the issue.

voted in favor ot that step.

purchase it has failed.

Cheney panel backs plans

If the Department of the Interior

storage shed and an adjunct to the

ers had originally planned not to

use will permit construction of

about 25 more units. One of them is

the old boiler room. The heating

A fire escape will be removed

from the south side of the building

Richelson said, most of it is not

was begun about 1870 but con-

IN ANSWER to a question from

William Desmond, Richelson ac-

green space for a play area, but added that the developers' expe-

rience with similar projects is tha

few families with children would

provisions there are for increased

sures, a turning lane in Hartford

Speaking on the plan for the

Great Lawn, Lamson said the

Road for instance.

converted back to windows.

tinued for a few years.

for Clock Mill renovation,

will study Lawn condos

gives permission, two buildings
The Cheney Historic District will be demolished. They are a coal

ously approved plans for conversion of the Clock Mill in the district

Use of some areas the develop-

on the controversial plans for 26 plant will be located off site.

Hartford Road, south of the and the doors that lead to it will be

to study that project in time for the very much as it now is, although,

days before the hearing set by the original. Construction of the mill

the developers' objective is to rent the apartments. They would

possible to save will be saved, he Desmond asked Alan F. Lam-

said, even at the cost of curving son, town planning director, what

the original window sash will be traffic. Lamson said the \$750,000 saved. Where necessary sashes in windows facing the inner court will early 1982 includes traffic mea-

The main entrance will be requested change is from AA Zone shifted from the center of the to Planned Residential Zone for 3.8

building complex on Elm Street to of the about 8 acres of the lawn. The

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U.S. expels 2 Soviets on spy charges

Soviets and the voluntary departure of a third for trying to obtain U.S. secrets was not in retaliation for the recent ejection of an American diplomat from Moscow, officials say. In cases fit for a spy novel, the FBI announced

Thursday three Soviets were caught in separate ncidents this month attempting to gather classified material and were told to leave the United States. The incidents involved one Soviet who approached an aide to Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine; another who tried to retrieve film from a "dead drop" at the base of a tree, and a KGB agent who tried to get classified data about the U.S. aerospace industry from a double agent FBI director William Webster said the three men

have left, or are in the process of leaving the United The Soviet Union was dealt another blow early

today when a top Soviet diplomat was ordered out of Australia for espionage Australian Foreign Affairs Minister Bill Hayden said in Canberra, the Soviet Embassy's first secretary, Valeriy Nikolayevich Ivanov, had been sked to leave within seven days.

The minister said an accumulation of incidents confirmed by information received by the Australian government - led to the conclusion Ivanov is a professional intelligence officer of the Committee for State Security, the KGB. Hayden said Ivanov arrived in Australia in 1981.

Officials denied the U.S. action was taken to get revenge for the recent expulsion of American diplomat Richard Osborne on grounds he was caught spying for the United States in Moscow. Vebster described the cases against the three men

and identified them as: · Aleksandr Nikolayevich Mikheyev, 44, of the Snowe, in an attempt to secure a highly classified document relating to Soviet-U.S. relations. Wednesday, the State Department notified Mikheyev he would be expelled because of "actions incompatible with his diplomatic status.

· Yevgeniy Nikolayevich) Barmyantsev, 39, a lieutenant colonel in the Soviet Army, an assistant military attache assigned to the Soviet Military Office in Washington, was detained by the FBI last Saturday as he attempted to remove film containing pictures of classified military secrets from a "dead drop" located at the base of a tree in Maryland. Two days ago, the State Department declared Barmyantsey persona non grata and expected him to leave the

· Oleg Vadimovich Konstantinov, 33, a KGB agent confronted April 2 by FBI agents in Manhasset, N.Y. as he attempted to obtain data about the U.S. ospace industry and related weapons technology from a double agent working for the United States. FBI spokesman Roger Young said Konstantinov was allowed to leave the country voluntarily

Democrats going to Golden Gate to pick nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Democrats are going to the Golden Gate next summer to pick their presidential candidate and the selection of San rancisco for the party's 1984 national convention has

No sooner had Democratic National Committee phoned Mayor Dianne Feinstein Thursday with the news San Francisco had won, than one of the losers

chairman by taking the ... convention home," Detroit Mayor Coleman Young said. He said San Francisco had "the worst police force" of all five cities that sought the convention and is "the most volatile city in America.'

Young claimed the 27-member committee, which cast 23 votes for San Francisco, two for Chicago and one each for New York and Detroit, was stacked. "What I resent was spinning my wheels (over) a choice that already was predetermined," he said.

Quonset Point-Davisville industrial complex as homeport for a battleship But Mayor Feinstein was jubilant, shouting, 'Whoopee!'' when Manatt phoned. She told reporters in San Francisco there would be no demonstrations by omosexuals "nor any other major demonstrations. We give our word on that."

The convention also aroused newspaper columnist Mike Royko of the Chicago Sun Times. Royko called California the world's largest "loony bin" and San Francisco "a city of slender, swiveling hips." "Kind of cute and quaint with hills and fog," he said, but full of "quiche-eaters and wine-sippers."

That brought San Francisco Examiner columnist former Quonset Point Naval Air Bill Mandel into the fray with a reminder that Chicago cops broke heads of demonstrators and delegates alike when the Democrats were there in 1968. The other land at Quonset-Davisville for city's cab drivers, Mandel said, were "foul-mouthed gorillas who drive in the war zones that pass for Chicago streets," and weather: "90 degrees, 90 setts have Navy facilities in the area percent humidity, winds at 45 mph." Billingsgate aside, the 1984 convention, expected to unlike Rhode Island," Garrahy said.

run July 16-20, will be the first return of the party to the West Coast since it nominated John F. Kennedy in Los its will be very good for Rhode Island," Angeles in 1960.

California also is a prime electoral target with 47 votes. In 1960, it had 32 and it hasn't given the Democrats any of them since 1964. San Francisco offered prime hotel and meeting-hall facilities — the sessions will be at the new \$125 million downtown Moscone Center - but there was some concern about its security capabilities. To solve that, the city offered to bring in police from outlying munities as part of an \$8.56 million commitmen in subsidies and services to the Democrats.

The decision is subject only to pro forma approval by the Democratic National Committee in July. It means for the first time since 1928 both national party conventions will be west of the Mississippi River.

Smoking started fire?

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) - Improper use of smoking materials has been labeled as the probable cause of a rooming house fire that killed seven former mental hospital patients this week. City fire officials Thursday said the fire started in one room on the second floor of the building. They said the investigation would not continue unless new information was discovered.

The fire was also being investigated by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Human Services. The office oversees the state human service agencies, including the Department of Mental Health.



SEN. DOMENICI (RIGHT) AND SEN. CHILES

Roth: Panel 'thumbed · Aleksandr Nikolayevich Mikheyev. 44, of the Soviet Mission to the United Nations, who approached Marc Zimmerman, legislative assistant to Ms. Its nose at taxpayers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan and Senate GOP leaders already are drafting a substitute for the \$848.8 billion budget approved by the Senate Budget Committee that would raise \$30 billion in taxes and slash

defense growth. The committee, its Republican majority in tatters, Thursday adopted a budget for 1984 the White House immediately branded "a gross disservice to the American people.

nici, R-N.M., said he allowed the Democrat-supported budget resolution to leave the committee just to break the current deadlock and vowed to help lead the effort on the Senate floor to scale back tax hikes and boost defense

The resolution proposes raising taxes, holding defense growth to 5 percent and increasing domestic spending \$11.3 billion more than

and other Republican leaders in the Senate to try to put together a (budget) president," a frustrated Domenici "I don't think there's any chance

those taxes are going to hold on the floor," Domenici said. "I will participate in an effort to raise the defense Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes caled the action "utterly ridiculous" and said Reagan believes people" if it is not changed to meet administration requireme The committee voted, 12-4, for a Democratic proposal to raise \$30 billion next year. The House-passed budget resolution also calls for \$30 billion in

Although the tax hikes were not specified, the \$30 billion is the exact mount that would be raised by repealing the third year of the Reagan income tax-cut program. The tax cut is scheduled to go into effect July 1. "The only way to raise the revenue mplated by this budget resolution would be to repeal the 10 percent tax cut

arrogant actions I have ever seen, said Roth, an original sponsor of the tax cut program. "The committee has thumbed its collective nose at the

set for this July 1," said Sen. William

Last week, the same proposal failed on an 11-11 tie vote. But GOP Sens. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., Slade R-Wash., Mark Andrews, R-N.D., and Domenici voted for

The panel then voted 13-4, with four Republicans defecting, for the mostly ocratic budget. It contains a \$162.1 billion deficit in 1984, compared to the president's plan with a deficit of \$191.5 Overall, the plan spends about to

"The purpose of a convention is not to reward the Rhody tries to lure Navy, hairman by taking the ... convention home." Detroit offering complex as port

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WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — In an attempt to lure the Navy to Rhode Island, state officials today offered the task force to be sent to the Northeast by

Rhode Island, birthplace of the American Navy in 1775, is in competition with Boston and New York for a five-ship surface action group headed by the battleship USS Iowa. The Iowa is now being refitted for duty.

Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy said the Navy's possible limited return to the Station, which was closed in 1974, would ment state efforts to develop private industry.

"Neither New York nor Massachuthey are considering for the ships "I think the overall economic benef-

the state would in essence give the Navy land worth about \$39.5 million. It would also chip in approximately \$5.5 million, half of that required for necessary development of the area. "I think this is a credible and

come out of state Port Authority revenues, a \$25 million bond issue to develop Quonset Point, or a direct

he said. "The Navy will be a major employer."

John Iemma, Economic Development's chief economist, said the Navy

homeporting in Rhode Island could mean an increase of 1,275 direct and indirect civilian jobs, with a 1983 payroll of \$21.6 million or \$27 million by 1987. That would mean about \$1.4 million in income, sales, motor, gas and cigarette taxes; he said. Under the proposal sent today to Navy Secretary John H. Lehman Jr.,

compelling proposal," said Norton Berman, state director of economic Garrahy said the \$5.5 million would

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Withholding tax foes score Senate victory and head for House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opponents f the controversial tax withholding law, after scoring a stunning victory in Senate, now shift their attention to the ouse where the outcome is uncertain. The Senate Thursday overwhelm ingly approved a face-saving compromise to delay for four years, and ssibly forever, the new requirem that 10 percent of interest and divibe withheld for tax purposes. The Senate first voted, 55-40, against an outright repeal of the controversial

se reached by Senate Republicans. The Senate later approved by voice vote a secondary trade bill, to which the and sent it to an uncertain fate in the

Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., the original

ule scheduled to take effect July 1. Then it approved the delay comprom

leader of withholding repeal and one of the authors of the compromise, said the 91-5 vote "sends a strong positive signal o the House to act and act quickly. Senate Finance Committee Chair-man Robert Dole, R-Kan., who reluctantly negotiated the compromise with Kasten when it became clear he did not have the votes to beat him, said he still

"I did not change my position," Dole id after the vote, "But we had to romise that retained some of the evenue of the orginal withholding rule. Outright repeal would reduce anticipated tax revenues by nearly \$18 billion over the next five years. The compromise would lose about \$5 billion

Kasten and Dole agreed if the compromise reached President Rea-gan's desk and he rejected it, Congress probably would override the veto. Peter Roussel said the Senate action did not alter the adminstration position on the withholding measure. He said the process "has a long way yet to go in the legislative process" and the presi dent has neither endorsed nor said he would veto the legislation. Although the compromise delays the effective date for four years until July

1. 1987, it is unlikely withholding would ontingencies built into the deal It requires the government to docu and dividends has not improved to a least 95 percent and both houses of Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said the

It was viewed as a major victory fo the powerful banking lobby that orchestrated a massive mail-in campaign against withholding.
The compromise also stiffens tax payer reporting regulations, increases penalties and requires banks to with-hold 20 percent of the interest due on nts of taxpayers found in violation of the rule.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill Thursday denounced repeal of with holding and the banking lobby that

Maine court due to rule on moose hunt ban vote

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - The state Supreme Court is expected to rule by next Friday on whether opponents of moose hunting in Maine gathered enough signatures to force a referendum on the issue this fall. Officials and lawyers for the pro

hunting Sportsman's Alliance of Maine urged the high court Thursday to block the referendum, contending that not enough signatures were gathered to SAM is appealing a Superior Court decision handed down March 29 which

found the anti-moose hunting group SMOOSA — Save Maine's Only Official more than enough names to list the question on the November ballot. argued that SMOOSA misinterpreted the Maine Constitution, which requires point," said Asen.

anyone seeking a statewide referen-dum to submit a petition containing signatures from registered voters equaling 10 percent of the number of people that voted in the last guberna-

gubernatorial election" refers to the 1982 or the 1978 election. If it means the 1978 election, then SMOOSA would nee a minimum of 37,000 signatures, but if it must contain 46,000 signatures. The anti-moose hunting petitions in

just one day before the 1982 gubernator election. SMOOSA's lawyer, Michael P. Asen, argued that's enough to meet the constitution's requirement "The constitution is vague on this

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It's not enough to be thinking man

lings is one of those presidential candidates who looks great on paper. But it is difficult, although perhaps not impossible, to figure out how he gets where he wants to be - that is, to the 1984 Democratic nomination from where he is starting out. The Democrat from South Carolina has been in politics for 35 years - as a state legislator lieutenant governor, governor and, since 1966, a respected

member of the Senate Indeed his reputation is good enough so that Hollings has a strong following among insiders, the Washington players who seem to think that logic has a significant influence on the



In Manchester

No alternative

to fixing dam

Director Stephen T. Cas-value of a body of water for its

sano brought up a very esthetic and recreational

interesting point at a budget value, even when the land

workshop this week. He under that water leaves

wise to ask the voters of It would be great if the town

Manchester to approve a could find an affordable way \$500,000 bond issue to repair to change the pond bed to

Union Pond Dam without something that would make

offering them any the place a wonderful fishing

The problem with his point after the water is up to level.

of view is that there do not That possibility should be

seem to be any viable explored, even though on the

muck, old industrial sludge If it is possible to improve

that is, at best, unromantic. the pond bottom, however,

To repair the dam and allow the best purpose it can serve

the water to rise to its former is still as a pond bottom and

level would do nothing dra- not as the base for athletic

Nature in time would alter it what choice is there but to

very costly undertaking. own, the state may step in and

the area used for land recrea- may be far less attractive to

Some people have advocated decide what to do about it.

The bed of Union Pond is impossible

matic to change the charac- fields.

ter of the pond bottom.

While no figures are availa-

ble, it is safe to assume that to

remove the muck would be a

that the pond be elimated and

tion activities

for the better, presumably.

asked whether it would be something to be desired.

Democratic Party's nominating process.

BUT AS he enters the field officially, after a year of campaigning in more than 40 states, follings has made no conspicu ous impression either within his party or, according to the pinion polls, on the electorate at large. On the contrary, he is - along with Reubin Askew the darkest of dark horses among the six Democrats now seeking the nomination.

Hollings does not have the history with Democratic constituencies of a Walter Mondale, or the instant national recognition of a John Glenn. And he lacks either the kind of emotional issue that provides a core constituency, as the nuclear freeze issue does for Alan Cranston, or the kind of appeal to a segment of the electorate that Gary Hart is trying to generate among younger De-

and swimming spot soon

If it cannot be improved,

If the dam is destroyed, the

muck will still be there. If the

town does not do the job on its

The choice the state makes

townspeople than a pond with

repair the dam anyway?

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

> mocrats seeking generationa change.

But what makes the task particularly imposing for Fritz Hollings is that he lacks the kind of regional base that other candidates have exploited in similar situations in the past. Although the jury may not be finally in, there is growing evidence that the day of the "Southern candidate" passed when the Democrats nominated Jimmy Carter for president in

THIS IS NOT a reflection or Carter and the harsh judgments of his performance in office. Instead, it is a reflection of the increasing homogenity of American politics inspired most of all by the dominant role of the national television networks in providing the basic information about campaigns to the voters. It has been obvious throughout the preliminaries to the

Democratic contest that none of

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surfaced - Hollings, Askew or Dale Bumpers, who later with-- has been able to generate any substantial support for his candidacy as a Southern regional favorite out-

side his own state. And the reason, equally obvious, is that Southern Democratic leaders are clearly thinking in national terms and want to identify themselves with those they see as national candidates, in most instances either Fritz Mondale or John

Beyond that, it is already clear that the national candidates - including Cranston and Hart as well as Mondale and Glenn - have no intention of ceding any of the Southern delegates to regional favorites. Askew cannot expect a free ride, for example, even on his

THIS IS the case, first, because so many Southern primaries and caucuses come early in the Democratic delegate-selection schedule. Florida, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Mississippi all are scheduled the very first week, and at least two other Southern states, Arkansas and Tennessee, may move up to join them. So the prize is too

Secondly, the Democratic candidates recognize that the issues in the South these days are not essentially different from those elsewhere - not when the unemployment rate is

running above the national

Thus, although it may be

accurate to say, as Hollings did

here the other day, that the

voters "are not going to penal

ize a section" of the country by

dates out of hand, it is equally

true that no candidate can

depend anymore on special

The Hollings response to this

is a campaign that depicts him

ing hard choices and sacrifice

"catering to selfish instincts or

simply compromising among

the competing demands o

special interests." With such

proposals as his call for a freeze

on all spending increases in

cluding Social Security, he is

offering himself as - in the

phrase used by an admiring

writer - "the thinking man's

But the first imperative for

Fritz Hollings is capturing the

attention of some rank-and-file

Democrats across the country

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Anderson Merry-Go-Round

'censors'

viewers of "Special Bulletin," NBC's recent television movie about nuclear terrorism, would have spotted it as fiction even without the repeated disclaimers: The supposed National Guard troops were no official U.S. Army

The reason: Movie critics in the Pentagon's Defense Audio Visual Division had refused to let the Charleston, S.C., National Guard unit take part in the film because they didn't approve of its plot.

"Deals with terrorists using in the government; kills the one from exploding," the internal critique explained. So the producers' request for authentic National Guard men and equipment was denied, even though the local guardsmen were gung-ho for the

dea of appearing on TV. The audio visual division is the Defense Department's defense department in movie matters. Its job is to make sure that films that use military hardware, real estate or personnel make the armed services look good - or at least don't make them look bad.

Producers who want that touch of authenticity must submit their scripts to the audio visual office. According to the official guide lines, the story must "benefit the Department of Defense or otherwise be in the national interest . authentically portray military life . . and comply with accepted standards of dignity and propriety

recently. · A sequence in an upcoming James Bond movie, "Octopussy was allowed to be filmed at an Air Force base in England. But the makers of a rival Bond movie, "Never Say Never Again," were denied the use of a submarine because of this fatal flaw in the script: "Hijacking of missiles in England through Air Force office er's actions due to drug addiction No value for Defense or the

birds" TV miniseries wanted an Australian-looking dusty road for Richard Chamberlain to drive along in the opening shot. They found the perfect dusty road at Edwards Air Force Base in Southern California. But the Pentagon turned thumbs down: "Has no association with the military. No reason to extend the courtesy as other locations off military property could be found." Sure enoug Warner Brothers found an ade

quate dusty road nearby. · The script for a "Quincy episode was judged unacceptable so permission to use a Navy boat at the Long Beach Naval Base was denied. "Changes (in the script) could not be made as story involves U.S. Navy commander selling secrets to the Soviets and an dmiral leaving his wife with a child in the Pacific," the rejection

Army's movie

WASHINGTON - Sharp-eyed

nuclear devices; shows duplicity man who could stop the device

of the industry." It's a tricky business. While a pro-communist porno flick obviously would get no Pentagon cooperation, some of the censors udgment calls are hard to under stand. Here are some examples my reporter Rhonda Quagliana

· The producers of "The Thorn-

enough with the tests h

xplained. The producers killed · Vietnam is a recurring problem for the Pentagon movie reviewers, "Apocalypse Now" got no help. And the producers of "Crying Time" were denied the use of an Air Force base because participation not appropriate as cases of Vietnam veterans are in litigation claiming that cancer was

O'Neill aims

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press Internationa

Lawmakers to

decide fate of

UConn branch

HARTFORD - The Legislature will decide whether to close the Torrington branch of the University of Connecticut as early as next week in order to spare students and teachers further uncertainty. The decision Thursday to act on the legislative level comes after the new Board of Governors on Higher Education, which came into being March I, said it had

not yet developed criteria to deal with the issue.

The 11-member board eventually will control and regulate all higher education facilities in the state. Rather than put the 177 full-time students and teachers at the Torrington school "through a slow death" of uncertainty, the board said Tuesday it preferred that the Legislature act now without the As a result, legislative leaders Thursday agreed to draw up a bill that would close the campus after the present school year, a recommendation made April 8 by the UConn Board of Trustees.

The measure will be brought to the House floor b mergency certification because the Legislature's Education Committee deadline for raising bills has

The action suspends the procedures required for processing bills and will place it immediately on the use calendar for action next week. The procedure was agreed on at a meeting involving the heads of the Education Committee, Sen. Steven

Casey, D-Bristol, and Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield; Appropriation Committee leaders Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks and Rep. Janet olinsky, D-Waterford, and Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex. Schneller said Senate President James Murphy D-Franklin, and House Speaker Irving Stolberg,

D-New Haven, agreed to sign the emergency certification as required by law. Mrs. Polinsky said operation of the Torrington branch cost the state about \$400,000 a year and the closing will represent a savings of about \$150,000 which will be restored to the UConn budget. She said the shutdown was unfortunate, but a financia Closing the branch has been strongly opposed by

various teachers' groups and many Torrington residents who have contributed time and money to keep the branch open

Suit dismissed

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A lawsuit filed by former Department of Transportation Commissioner Arthur 3. Powers against five state prosecutors has been

lismissed by a federal court judge, said Chief State's Atty. Austin McGuigan.
The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport on March 14 by Powers' attorney, Timothy

stopping Powers' criminal trial. At the time, U.S. Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly refused to grant the injunction, but left the lawsuit standing. The suit asked for monetary damages against McGuigan: Special Assistant State's Atty. F. Timothy McNamara, and three Assistant State's Attorneys, Glen E.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill wants a stiffer drunk driving law to include penalties for minors who try to buy liquor illegally and says he might approve raising the

drinking age from 19 to 21. Thursday, said he supported the measure to strengthen the state's drunken driving laws but suggested it go farther to cut alcohol abuse among minors.

"We have penalties for the seller, and that is right, but maybe we should increase the fines not only to include the sellers but also those minors who go out and buy the liquor. I feel this could be a strong deterrent." he said. As for raising the drinking age from 19 to 21

O'Neill said he would have to be shown proof that t was going to make a difference in young people and Massachusetts where the legal age is 19. "I'm not against it but I'm not pushing it," said O'Neill of the measure now before the Senate.

An attempt to raise the drinking age to 21 was Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, obtained the necessary signatures to petition the proposal to On another matter, O'Neill said if approved by

nuclear power plant in Waterford to \$3 54 billion Construction of the plant, which is about 6 percent completed, has been strongly oppo many consumer groups who say it is unsafe burgeoning cost which has increased almost 10

Judge Kinsella faces at drunk driving possible impeachment

By Bruno V. Ranniello

HARTFORD (UPI) - Legisla-Judge James A. Kinsella planned to take the initial step today in impeachment of an elected judge in Connecticut's 300 years of judicial history. State Sen. Christopher Shays,

the drive to oust Kinsella, said a resolution requesting a committee impeach Kinsella will be read into the House calendar today.

The resolution will be entered for action next week when the House is Wednesday and Thursday, he said It will be among bills to be read technical session. As required by law, a session must be held daily in

the Senate, he would sign a House-passed bill limiting the construction cost of the Millstone III

ing to give two lawyer triends control of the estate. Attorney Alexander Goldfarb, Kinsella's former partner, and the judge's former law clerk, Paul J Aparo, were fired as executors of the estate after a judicial probe

The censure did not recommend any penalty for the 23-year veteran ings, claimed he acted properly and said he would he would act the same way again. The censure and Kinsella's reac-

brought embarassment to Hartford Democrats who had overwhelmingly re-nominated Kinsella for another four-year

publican challenger Christopher Rosetti by a 740-vote margin in the The Hartford delegation of state lawmakers has remained silent on sit in judgement of Kinsella

judge into resigning. Kinsella, who claimed his ac tions saved the life of the Donaghus woman, has refused to resign and Council on Probate Judicial

Opponents said the crippling taxes

stry, contribute to inflation and

would discourage business relocation

and expansion, reduce job opportuni-

ties, stall recovery in the housing

hinder economic recovery in the state.

cripple Connecticut's efforts to recover

from the national recession, delay or

cancel the rehiring of laid-off workers

and cause severe harm to the state's

business climate," said John R.

Rathgeber, vice president of the

Connecticut Business and Industry

Association representing nearly 6,000

"We believe this legislation would

Private efforts also were report

edly underway to talk the veteran

Shays and eight other Republ can members of the Judiciary Committee sent a letter to Kinsella calling on him to resign or face impeachment proceedings for his actions in the case. "He has been found guilty

wrong-doing by his peers and he showing otherwise, the impeachment action is believed to first to b taken against any judge in Connec

ticut history. Unlike many states, Superio Court and Supreme Court judges in Connecticut are appointed by the governor and approved by the Legislature. Probate Court judges are elected.

House Speaker Irving Stolberg D-New Haven, said since there wa no precedence, the Legislature would follow federal procedures or impeachment.

The resolution requires a select committee of House members to submit its finding to the full House or a vote on whether to impeach. If grounds are established majority of the 151-member House which would actually try Kinsella.

a two-third's vote to remove the

Tax package wins no votes

order to advance bills properly

Kinsella was censured by a

review council of probate judges

for violating ethical standards in

his handling of a \$35 million estate

of an ailing, elderly Hartford woman, Ethel Donaghue.

The council on April 11 said

Kinsella "was wrong" and brought "disdain and justified criticism"

United Press International

HARTFORD — Connecticut needs more money to cover a projected \$70.9 illion deficit this fiscal year and an estimated \$220 million shortfall in Gov William A. O'Neill's proposed budget

But witnesses testifying at a threehour public hearing Thursday said they sed raising it through higher state

taxes on sales, cigarettes, corporations and property transfers. Those increases, and others, were part of a tax package considered by the Bonding Committee, now grappling to

find a way to pay for state spending. state sales tax from 71/2 to 8 percent and the tax on services from 31/2 to 41/2 percent; impose a one percent tax on the purchase price on any real estate from 21 to 26 cents a pack and repeal the

Also, it would add one percent to the 10 percent tax on corporate net income: include commercial inventories in the property tax base; tax sales to out-of-state customers where the trancorporation business tax jurisdiction to domestic and foreign affiliates of

Connecticut companies.

Betty Tianti, AFL-CIO secretarytreasurer, said it was "hard to judge" whether this package or O'Neill's budget-balancing proposal was worse. 'It is an indication of the desperation in this state," said Ms. Tianti, who called it a "lousy package" and

She and several others urged law makers to consider comprehensive tax tax, and a constitutional amendment to

Rathberger said the package "would give Connecticut ... one of the highest ective corporation business taxes in

'This will raise havoc with Connecticut's efforts to attract new industries and to encourage expansion and retention of existing Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, asked "is ties." said Joseph J. Crisco, spokes-

Crisco said it would particularly hur UTC's Pratt and Whitney group. were worried the proposed tax on property transfers would undermine recover from the blows of high interes

mental to housing recovery and another increase to the affordable housing," said Bill Joer-man, a Stamford builder.

Among the latest converts to the tax reform camp was the 9,000-member Connecticut Association of Realtors day to "support in principle" the option of tax reform coupled with a constitu Robert Kennedy, president of the group, said board members were strated by the patchwork of taxes'

under consideration. The panel, on a 19-7 vote, killed a bill to permit pubs to make and sell their

Doctors say heart tests on fetuses too limited

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FARMINGTON (UPI) recommends, Vintzileos cious, the fetus is only Checking the heart rate said. sleeping.

is good for predicting a "We would have missed The tests for six variation."

The tests for six variation. iable at detecting a fetus leos said. He said the six physical profile," allows in trouble, a doctor at the fetuses survived.

- Health Center says. advocates ultrasound a heart rate seems suspi- Vintzileos said scanning, which displays a television picture of what is going on inside the womb. In addition, he says, doctors should also check the amniotic fluid,

the condition of the placenta and the fetus' body movements, breathing like motions, and boo tone. The heart rate i monitored electronically Vintzileos, a materna and fetal medicine spe cialist, studied 150, high risk pregnant women a the center's John Demp sey Hospital and Hartford Hospital. He said Thursday 11 fetuses were disco

vered to be hypoxic, from a dangerous lack of Five were identified through heart rate monitoring, but apparently too late for four of them and they died shortly after birth, he said. The other six were picked up early

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He's special To the Editor: I have always known that my favorite high school teacher was special, but last week I was thrilled to find out that now the whole land and means of correcting the

everything all the articles have a site and buildings ready for He was the first teacher to start to teach me to think and he did it without me realizing it at the time.

There aren't enough positive ad-

jectives in the English language to

His enthusiasm is highly contagious. It starts in his classroom. encouraging self-expression and analysis, and spreads to his zeal for the theater. I am sorry I cannot be in his classroom but he will present quarters for office space. always be my teacher. Thank you,

Meg Blakeslee Manchester High School '73 Caraboro, N.C.

Be aware

Open forum / Readers' views

To the Editor: Be aware and alert For years the town councils of Coventry have been searching for

town garage situation. I firmly believe Coventry should Dr. LeRoy Hay (he was Mister have a new town garage. I know when I was in high school) is now the present Town Council has presentation to the town. I am aware, and I believe all of the townspeople should be aware, that there is a parcel of land available to the town that should receive due consideration for the following

1. It's centrally located in the Sam Green Road-Richmond Road and Tolland Turnpike area of town. 2. It contains 30-35 acres, room for future use possibilities in addition to the town garage. a. Police station relieving the

b. Town Dog Pound. c. Parking of school buses if that should become necessary. d. Rehab housing if needed. e. There also is plenty of room for

storing of sand, salt, supplies, Coventry

little effect on the ecology and f. Possibly future needs may arise that could be accommodated

on this site. 3. It is accessible to all areas of town. Nobody has to crawl out of a hole and climb a long hill. 4. It would remove very little tax ssessment from the town grand

important points of this property in

regard to the town garage is that a new building could be built to whatever specifications or needs are desired. My main concern at this point in time is that the people of Coventry be aware of the Town Garage situation and be alerted to all the

Please, after this long search, let the people of Coventry have the open mind to view and compare the alternatives so the proper decision that they will be asked to make will be the best for Coventry's needs

Roland C. Green

available solutions to the present

caused by sprays used in On the other hand, "The A Team" was given some stock entagon film footage "for use sehind title to indicate Vietnam packground of some of the team." And the makers of "Magnum P.I." prevailed on the Pentagon for two planes and a helicopter to re-enact a "rescue during the war in

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Clocks will spring forward one hour this weekend

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Daylight Saving Time, that sleight of hand with the clock that keeps teens poolside on summer even ings and children protesting it can't be bedtime because it's not dark yet, begins this weekend. The time change, mandated by

forward an hour at 2 a.m. local time on the last Sunday in April and set back an hour to Standard Time at 2 a.m. local time on the member the addage "spring for ward, fall back" when you reset

It has not always been so, and not everyone in the United States observes the practice. For instance, Hawaii, Arizona Indiana, Puerto Rico, the Virgin slands and American Samoa are excluded from having to make the

A move in Congress to expand the amount of time devoted to daylight saving time was unsucessful last year, but it was revived this year and so far has gotten as far as clearing a House Energy and

The proposal before the House would provide an equal amount of daylight saving time on either side of the Summer Solstice, the first day of summer, by making it start on the first Sunday in March, two months earlier than it now begins. That would provide eight months of Daylight Saving Time and just

Another proposal to be discussed in the Senate in the coming weeks later than would the House version, making it begin on the last daylight.
The six months of daylight saving time now observed is based around the idea of providing an equal amount of extra evening hottest days of the year, generally

The Department of Transportation, responsible for admistration supports the eight-month daylight saving time proposal. Historically, the idea of juggling

the hour hand about to adjust personal schedules to the longer and shorter days can be traced to Benjamin Franklin, who wrote a paper while serving as the U.S. envoy to France rec that shops be opened and closed earlier during summer months to cut the costs of providing lighting. William Willett began urging the

doption of Daylight Saving Time in England in 1970, and during World War I it was adopted by England, France, Germany and a few other nations.

concept late in the war when President Wilson, on March 31, 1918, signed legislation promoted by Robert Garland of Pittsburg. lowever, it was repealed the

was revived in World War II, and in vided for the first nationwide observance of daylight saving time during peacetime. and 1974 the nation went to daylight saving time year-round to con-

serve energy, but standard time

Assignment to the Transportation Department of responsibility dates to the days when time zones were of importance because of the

need for publishing standardized railroad schedules A study undertaken for the department during the energy crisis also revealed daylight saving time to be both a life-and a The study indicated a 1.5 percent

and April highway traffic deaths any increase in hazards to early million barrel savings in oil use for March and April, and noted that a ton, D.C., indicated a 10 percent to crimes during daylight saving time. In addition, the study listed a number of polls showing a public preference for eight months of daylight saving time, with stance

ard time running from November

through February. disadvantages to extended day light saving time, including uneral days in early March for those who live at the western edge of a following year. time zone, and apprehension about In the United States tthe practice early morning hazards to travel-1966 the Uniform Time Act pro- from farmers more attuned to natural sunrise and sunset than Christians who consider daylight During the energy crisis of 1973 sving time unnatural, from outelderly who have difficulty adjustdaylight saving time, regardless of

was reinstated late in 1974 for the daylight saving time, r four-month winter period with the when they take place. Walesa allowed to resume his former shipyard job

Lech Walesa, hauled in for new questioning by police today for the fourth time in just over a week, has been given his old job back as an electrician at the Lenin Shipyard

Walesa was questioned for more ti.an 31/2 hours about the outlawed Solidarity union's financial affairs and a series of cash awards he has accepted on the union's behalf, a amily spokesman said. Walesa submitted a written

statement answering the govern-ment auditors' questions. Tired after the interrogation, Wales: went home and went to sleep. He planned to spend a quiet weekend for work at the Gdansk shipyard

"I'm glad," said Walesa, 39, an banned union. "It will be great to facility employing about 40,000 state authorities. Those who have

medical checkup and safety in- to the formation of Solidarity, the structions and be issued overalls when he reports for work on Monday. His first day of actual work was not expected before Tuesday or Wednesday.

'I want to work very hard. I will work my hands off on overtime," Walesa told an American televibecause this will create better

authorities' decision to put him back to work was an attempt to keep conditions calm in Gdansk before expected May 1 protests. Shipyard clerks reportedly gave Walesa a standing ovation when he northern port city of Gdansk to

1981. Solidarity was dissolved by parliamentary action last October. Walesa has been trying to get a

released from 11 months of martia Walesa said he thought the Officials had delayed rehiring hir apparently because of concern his presence might cause labor

first independent labor union in the

The union was suspended when

martial law was declared Dec. 13,

Shipyard officials said he would he was given while he was interned - 26,320 zloties, about \$306 at the official exchange rate. A new Polish law that went into effect April 1 orders all Polish men

Walesa said he would get a wide strikes in August 1980 that led unemployment could be jailed

Body of American recovered from bombed U.S. embassy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The body of the 16th American killed in the U.S. Embassy bombing was the U.S. Embassy bombing was ployees of the embassy, visitors or popula killed by flying debris on the recovered today by rescue people killed by flying debris on the

A blanket-covered stretcher was bassy bearing the 48th victim of the terrorist attack as cameramen assembled for the arrival of a U.S. delegation, headed by Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagle- to continue U.S. efforts to remove urger, to escort the victims home. U.S. officials said the recovery of the unidentified American brought to 16 the number of U.S. citizens States from carrying forward with confirmed dead, including an its objective of a free Lebanon with American reporter whose identity all foreign forces out of the

was being withheld. One other country, a country that is sover-American was missing and pre-eign within its own territory," he

umed dead said. top-level Reagan administration
The body of a Lebanese em As he spoke, official Beirut radio officials that flew to Beirut to bring

were pulled from the rubble. President Amin Gemayel, vowed building in a truck packed with all foreign troops from Lebanon. "What's been done here will not

occupation forces face each other U.S. officials said the death toll to Gemayel his "horror and carried from the shattered em- could rise to 61 once all the bodies outrage at the cowards that Eagleburger, speaking to a news conference after meeting with President Amin Community Community

> explosivees. "The assumption is on the basis in any way prevent the United of the evidence so far that there was a van that drove in to the embassy grounds and apparently drove up against the building and blew up," Eagleburger said. Included in the delegation of nine

Probe continues in area murder

VERNON - Local and She died sometime after state police are "still 7:30 p.m. the day before, plugging away" on their they said.
investigation into the She is the sixth area girl slaying last week of a since 1969 either to disap-16-year old Rockville girl, pear or be killed. Police Vernon police Lieutenant said the cases are Edwin R. Carlson said unrelated.

He said they still have a possible suspect in the killing. He would not comment further. Fire calls Shari Ann Merton, of 79 Franklin St., Vernon, Friday afternoon in a wooded area off Washington Street in Vernon. She had been stabbed more than Medical call, 52 Litchfield once and either suffocated Drive. (Town) or strangled, authorties

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ployee of the embassy also was reported Israeli jets swept low the bodies home was John McMa-recovered today. In addition to the over the Lebanese city of Sidon, 22 hon, deputy CIA director.

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Obituaries

Thomas J. Curran The funeral for Thomas J. Curran of 59 Benton St., who died hursday, is Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Henry J. Vince

Henry J. Vince, 59, of West Hartford, died Thursday at Hartord Hospital. He was born in Manchester and had lived in West Hartford 25 years."

He is survived by his wife, Albertha Bernabo Vince: two sons. David Vince of San Diego, Calif., and Daniel Vince of West Hartford; two daughters, Donna Ga-rabedian of Lowell, Mass., and Debra Vince of Storrs; five brothers. Pat of Rockville, Tude and Florida, and George of West Hartford; two sisters, Mary Adair

hester, and a grandson. Funeral service will Saturday at :15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a nass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mark the Evangelist Church Interment will be in Soldier's Field, Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Emhart retiree wins the lackpot

on autopsy disclosure HARTFORD (UPI) - A 66-yearold New Britain man has won \$100,000 in the Connecticut Lottery's Rainbow Jackpot show. Edmund Tomaszewski, a retired employee of the Emhart Corp. of Berlin, said Thursday he will use Ann, on a trip to Hawaii and help his children. The couple has two

Barbara Cartland, Princess Dia na's step-grandmother, is cur author with 344 books selling 300

26, a Tennessee resident now living

trial, has been charged with

in Manchester while awaiting

murder in the case. He allegedly beat Phommahaxay to death with a baseball bat.

Powell said that since the commis-sion has already upheld a similar complaint filed by the Norwich

Bulletin he expects the full com-

mission to agree with the hearing

The medical examiner's office

has appealed the earlier case, and

Powell said he expects his case to

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A night for nostalgia

Roger Negro, left, looks over a poster with Kathy Smith

and Bill Nemeroff, all committee members for the Glenn

Miller Orchestra concert to be presented Sunday at 7:30

p.m. at Manchester High School. Proceeds from the

event will benefit the Manchester Sheltered Workshop.

Appeal appears likely

Tickets are \$12 at the door.

The editor of the Journal In-

quirer said today he expects that

the state's medical examiner will

appeal a pending but probable state Freedom of Information

Commission ruling that autopsy records regarding the alleged slaying of a Manchester resident should be disclosed.

The newspaper filed a complaint

with the FOIC in August. A hearing

that the commission order the

connection with the death of a

Laotian man living in Manchester,

officer this week recommen





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wards, is perhaps the ever seen. And the tour ny at the Bushne Memorial does not

Tuesday's opening ight, sold-out perfor-nance, But these flaws detracted little from the show. There is no way that even a seasoned theatergoer could leave the

whom the Hal Prince musi-cal is written, is a most unforgettable character. ond wife of Argen tine dictator Jum Peron, Evita Peron was not content to be a figurehead at the side of her husband. Instead, during the late 40s and early 50s - until her untimely death from cer at age 33 - she worked to give women the established the Peron So-cial Aid Poundation, which

roved the lives of count-

to be in danger of having a temper tantrum. There is little to suggest the Machiwill take her to the heights of power in just a few

ING is child-like. She pouts, stamps, and seems

· Florence Lacey as Evita

takes a bit of time to warm

portrays the early Evita in

the opening scenes of the show as a rather petulant,

JOHN WOLFE, FLORENCE LACEY, TIM BOWMAN AND COMPANY IN 'EVITA'

... Harold Prince production playing at Hartford's Bushnell Memorial

But Evita quickly matures. Her meeting of Peron at a charity concert in Buenos Aires, and their duet "I'd Be Surprisingly

Good for You," mark the turning point in her performance. From there, it is Ms. Lacey has a power-

ful voice, well able to handle the wide vocal range demanded of her role. Her performance on the balcony of the Casa Rosada, early in Act II, as she sings "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," is thrilling. Likewise her rendition of "Rainbow High" as she prepares for her European tour.

Tim Bowman, in the role of Che, is energetic. He is the political dissenter, who offers the dramatic contrast to the hordes of Evita worshipers throughout the show. His sardonic com

of a Greek chorus. Though his voice is

strong and his performance compelling, I had the feeling at times that Bowman's energy was forced. In all fairness. however, the audience didn't seem to notice. They warmed to him immediately.

JOHN LESLIE WOLFE as Peron was controlled and his character was well delineated. The role, far less flashy than Che and Evita, is probably the most difficult to carry off with

Wolfe was successful. The show, which had proceeded at breakneck speed during the first half of Act I, slowed to a more reasonable pace when Peron made his entrance.

Wolfe's voice is a rich. mellow tenor. His "She's a Diamond" was beautifully done in subtle, effortless manner.

Two cameo roles were well-executed. Peron's mistress was played by Patrica Ludd, and Magaldi, a would be musical star, was played by Vincent Pirillo. Magaldi is properly foolish as he pompously brandishes his guitar with mock sexuality.

The scenes with the company, more than two dozen singers and dancers, are perhaps the most successful of all the show's

"Peron's Latest Flame" in Act I is brilliantly

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How about a picnic in the laundry room?

QUESTION: My husband and I live in a little love notes for your spouse. Believe me, your e-bedroom apartment. While we like romance as much as the next couple, our small space is "cramping our style." Short of moving, do you have

ANSWER: Just because you're short on space doesn't mean you have to be short on romance, too. Here are some ideas to help you "uncramp" your

- Apartment laundry rooms are not generally recognized as bastions of romantic excitement, but can change this. On your next trip to the wash cycle, hide a small picnic lunch at the bottom of your laundry basket. Ask your loved one for assistance with your "heavy" load and then surprise him or her with an "intimate" meal during the spin cycle. You

partner will find these much more exciting than bills. - If you're one of the lucky ones and your apartment has enclosed racquetball courts, conany suggestions for improving apartment life romance? — The Couple in Apt. 409 you can still have a ball by sharing a little candlelight and champagne at center court. (Don't worry if you get a little lightheaded. No one will be keeping track of

the score.) - The Romance! Buddy System works great for apartment romantics. You'll be surprised at how readily your neighbors will help you promote affairs of the heart (with your spouse, of course). In fact, neighbors have been known to gladly help romantics create surprise dinners, surprise picnics and even spur-of-the-moment surprise parties. You'll never know unlesss you ask.

- Remember, apartment jacuzzis are perfect for y turn on more than just the Maytag.

Apartment mailboxes are perfect places to leave helping your loved one relieve the tensions of the day.

There is no better place (almost) for giving or

receiving a foot, hand or shoulder massage. If you feel you lack privacy in your tiny abode. here's a suggestion: Incredibly intimate bed curtains to a whirlpool. Following the soak, I was dried and can be made by sewing two king-sized sheets together and attaching them to a 2-foot circle of 14-inch plywood. The circle should be suspended above the head of the bed from a sturdy ceiling plant hanger and the curtains can be attached to the sides of the bed either by just tucking them in or by sewing on little

HINTS FROM ROMANTICS. Phyllis S. of Bel Air, Md., will receive a gift of a free I Love Romance! instructed me to drive to a certain address in a town

about 15 miles away.

strips of Velcro. For just a little money and less effort.

this will transform your bedroom into an intimate

hideaway. By the way, this plan is definitely NOT for

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me and then instructed me to please follow them to a

room where I was relieved of my clothing and guided

then guided to another room where I received a

stimulating massage. For my 40th birthday I had

would like to share with readers across the country?

(For example, do you have a favorite romantic recipe

or two you would like to share?) If so, send it to me, in

care of Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester,

Conn. 06040. For a personal reply, please enclose a

Do you have a romantic story or suggestion you

received an afternoon in a massage parlor!

self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Weekenders

Miss America aspirants

Alayne Anderson of White Street, Manchester, student at Manchester Community College will be among the seven con-testants competing for the title of Miss Greater Vernon this weekend.

the Miss America The Miss Greater Vernon pageant will be Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Middle School, off Route 30. Jennifer Joy of Manchester was last year's winner. She with Al Terzi of Channel

her program Miss Anderson will perform a jazz dance. Miss Joy will also

do some singing with
Steve Dempsey of Vernon and Kelly Slater, MS. ANDERSON
Miss Connecticut.
Other contestants are: Jaclyn Broderick, Somers;

Amy Kleckner, South Windsor, Chris Vincenzo, Eas Hartford; Gina Gunn, Vernon, and Annette Miceli and Roxanne Shirshac, UConn.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students.

Turkey and music

It's no fun to spend your Saturday in the kitchen cooking — especially if it happens to be nice outside. So don't do it. Pack up the family and go to the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main Street. You're in

for a treat, a complete turkey dinner.

There will be continuous serving from 5: 30 to 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall, sponsored by the Stewardship Committee. The proceeds will be used for debt The menu will be tomato juice, roast stuffed turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, green salad with house dressing, rolls and butter, squash, fruit cup with

sherbet, and coffee, tea or milk.

Along with dinner you will be served some dinner music by June Knights Jazz Band with music of the 1930s and 1940s. The charge is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Tickets will be available at the

"Workshop" music

Manchester Sheltered Workshop will be the benefactor, financially, but anyone who goes to the concert of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, Sunday at Manchester High School, will also benefit. concert will start at 7:30 p.m. and last about two

It will be a welcome two hours of nostalgia. Sit back, lose your eyes and pretend the late Glenn Miller is there on stage. The tickets sell for \$12 and will be available at the door.

Glenn Miller favorites as "Moonlight Serenade," "In the Mood," and "Little Brown Jug." The program will also include some contemporary songs. Attention car buffs

and best in show.

Car buffs, whether it rains or whether it shines, the Shelby American Automobile Club will have its second annual Spring Fling at Wickham Park, Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This is a popular ballot car show with cars getting trophies for best in class. The show usually draws

some 100 cars. The current market value of some of these cars is more than \$100,000 — each — not for all. Classes will include the best 1965 through 1969-70 Shelby Mustangs, Shelby Cobra, Ford Pantera, Best Griffith, best boss Mustang, and best Sunbeam Tiger. Prizes will be best special interest, best Cobra replica,

See a dream come true

If you want to see a very happy man, then join Bill Evans at grand opening ceremonies at Half-Way House at 203 Williams St. in Glastonbury, Saturday at Evans is the founder of the Half-Way house that

bears his name. He is the director for the facility for recovering alcoholics and is a recovering alcoholic Laurie Prytko, director of the workshop, said the ... 110-year-old building. JUDY ESCHMANN, LEFT, AND MAR-

ION TAGGART

money will help defray the cost of rent in the new facility, and also help with other expenses.

You will tap your toes to the familiar sounds of such

Curtain time is 8 p.m. For information about tickets call 827-7382 Long Wharf Theater, New Haven; "Pal Joey," is playing at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, through May 8. Performances nightly, except Mondays. Interpreted performances for the

hearing impaired. For ticket and showtime Information call 787-4282. Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "As You Like It" is playing through April 30, Friday and Saturday evenings, at the theater, 300 Washington St. Admission is by donation. For Information or reservations call 223-9500. Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Gay

Divorce" is playing through May at the opera house. For showtimes and ticket information call Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "The Misantrhope" is playing through May 15 at the theater, 50 Church St. Showtimes are Sunday, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursday, 8 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. For ticket information

Manchester Community College, Manchester: The Theater Wing will present "The Visit" Open: Wednesday and plays through Saturday at 8 p.m. each night in the MCC auditorium at Bidwell Street campus. Tickets, \$3.50, general admission and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. For

information 646-4900. Nutmeg Theater, Storrs: "Life is a Dream," will open Tuesday and run through May 1 in the Mobius Theater of the University Fine Arts Building. All performances 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$3. 496-3969.



Cinema

Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — The Sword in the Stane (G) with A Day for Eeyore (G) Fri-Sun 2, 2:55, 7:35, 9:30. — The Song Remains the Same Fri and Sat midnight.

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Afheneum Cinema —
Young Frankenstein Fri-Sun
7:30 with High Anxlety Fri
9:30: Sat and Sun 5:30, 9:30.
Cinema City — Curtains
(R) Fri-Sun 12:55, 2:55, 4:55,
7:30, 9:30: Charlots of Fire
Sat 3:20, 7:45 with Personal
Best (R) 1:05, 5:35, 9:55.
The Sword in the Stone (G)
with Winnie the Pooh (G)
Fri-Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9,
— Lone Wolf McQuade (PG)
Fri-Sun 12:35, 2:45, 4:45, 7:15,
7:40 with A Midsummer's
Night Sex Comedy (PG) 2,
5:45.

7:30 with A Midsummer's Night Sex Comedy (PG) 2, 5:45.
Cinestudio — 48Hrs.(R) Fri and Sat 7:30 with Allen (R) Fri and Sat 9:25. — The Laved One Sun 7:30 with Pink Flamingos (X) 9:30.
Colonial — The Return of the Mean Guilotine (R) with The International Assasin (R) Fri from 6:30; Sot and Sun from noon.

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Cline 1 & 2 — High Road to Clina (PG) Fri and Sat 7, 9:45; Sun 4:30, 7:30.

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nema — Spring Break (R) Frl and Sat 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema — The Coursiders (PG) Frl and Sat. 1:15, 3:25, 7:25, 9:30, 11:25; Sun 11:25. — Gandhi (PG) Frl and Sat. 1:15, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30, 11:25; Gandhi (PG) Frl and Sat. 1:15, 4:15, 7:40, 10, 12:05; Sun 1:15, 9:40, 7:10, 9:45, — Bad Boys (R) Frl and Sat 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 1, 13:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50, — Monty Python's The Meaning of Life (R) Frl and Sat 1, 13:5, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50, — Hisshdonce (R) Frl and Sat 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55, 11:45; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30, 11:25; Sun 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 9:30, Enfield

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Four Crowns in 3-D (PG)
Fri-Sun 2:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:10.
— Flashdance (R) Fri-Sun
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9:30.

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Winnie the Pooh (G) Fri-Sun
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Killer Whale (PG) Fri and
Saf 7 with Roiders of the Lost
Ark (PG) Fri and Saf 8:40;
Manchester — The Hand
(PG) Fri-Sun 2, 3:55, 5:50.
7:40, 9:40. — Pink Floyd: The
Wall (R) Fri and Saf midnight. — The 4:20, 7:10, 9:30.
Fri and Saf 10:45; Sun 10.

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BALLADEER JIM DOUGLAS ... to sing May 5

#### Historical society to hear balladeer

Balladeer Jim Douglas will present a concert of traditional New England songs and ballads at the annual dinner of the Manchester Historical Society May 5 at Hartford's Old State House. Cocktails will be served at 6: 30 and dinner will be

Douglas' program will include songs traditionally sung by farmers, peddlers, loggers and sailors. He will accompany bimself on guitar, dulcimer and English concertina. Cost of the event is \$16.75 per person. The dinner is open to society members, guests, and anyone interested in local history. Reservations are due by May 2. For information call Ed Kloehn at



### Music

Manchester High School, Manchester: The Glenn Miller Orchestra, directed by Larry O'Brien, will appear at the high school on East Middle Turnpike, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. For ticket Information call 247-2159 Center Church, Hartford: Bob Silber reading

poetry to music accomponiment, noon Wednesday at the church, 60 Gold St. For lunch New London High School, New London: Eastern Connectcut Symphony Orchestra will present Verdi's "Requiem," Saturday at 8 p.m. at the school. For ticket information call 443-2876 through Sunday. Showtime is Saturday at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. For ticket

Information 246-6807. South Congregational-First Baptist Church, New Britain: "Enrich Your Lunch" series, Wednesday at noon, at the church, 90 Main St., o dup of flute, recorder and Renaissance harp

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First Church of Christ, West Hartford: Art Theime, sponsored by The Sounding Board, 8 p.m., at the church, 12 S. Main St. For ticket information and reservations call 563-3263.

Carnegie Hall, New York City: Al Gentile's Orchestra in Salute to Big Bands, Sunday at 2:30 p.m. For ticket information call collect 828-0511

Dance

Ashford Town Hall, Ashford: Country Squares

are Dance Club of Willington. President

Museum of Art, Bridgeport: "Suklyaki Cook-

ery," from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday at the museum, 4450

Park Ave. with Rosalle Sperling, \$12. For

Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema, Hartford:

Young Frankenstein," today through Sunday;

7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, 5:30 and 9:30 p.m., "High Society." For ticket information

St. Peter's Church, South Windsor: Slide

at 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.50, adults and 50 cents,

children under 12, available at door. Great American Skate, Newington: "Party on

Wheels," Thursday, 6 tp 8:30 p.m., sponsored by Ella T. Grasso Lodge, Sons of Italy. Admission \$2

with skate rental \$1 extra. For information

Historical Society, New Haven: Third annual

Memorial School, East Hampton: Belltown

Hartford Civic Center, Hartford: World figure

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by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor. The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O.

LINCOLN CITY, Ore. (UPI) - Police have handed

out two dozen citations in a crackdown on people with

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Carousel Day, at New Haven Colony Historical Society, 2 p.m. Saturday, 787-8367.

Antique Gas and Steam Engine Meet and Flea Market, at the school on Smith Street. Admission

\$1. children 12, with adult and senior citizens, free

formation or to register 372-3521.

Et Cetera

p.m., Voices of Freedom Gospel Choir in the recital hall on the University of Connecticut campus. 486-2106. UConn Law School, West Hartford: Concert by Ball, Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m., at the Town Hall Stonewall Chorale Singers, today at 8:30 p.m. in the law school auditorium. Tickets at door at \$6.

St. Peter's Church, Hartford: University of Hartford Civic Chorus and Orchestra, Sunday at 4 p.m., at the church, 160 Main St. General admission \$5; children under 12 and senior citizens \$2.50.243-4421.

Hartt School, West Hartford: Hartt Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Millard Auditorium on the campus. No admission charge. 243-4421 Wesleyan University, Middletown: Plano recial with Alison Neely at 8 p.m. today in Theater Studios 001; Ed Roseman in recital, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the World Music Hall; and Sunday, 8 p.m., viola recital, Crowell Concert Hall. All on university compus, 347-9411.

Trinity College, Middletown: Concert by
"Delta X and Beta Hat," at the college, today at 8
p.m. in the Washington Room of Mather Campus
Center. No admission charge, 527-3151. Manchester High School, Manchester: Irish tenor Frank Patterson, at the high school, East Middle Turnpike, sponsored by Shamrack Club, Thursday, 8 p.m. Tickets \$8 per person. Tickets available Belmont Record Shop, Vernon, or call

Hartford Conservatory, Hartford: Thursdays at Eight concert series, at Asylum Avenue Baptist Church, 868 Asylum Ave., Hartford. Free and open to public. 246-2588. Hartt School, West Hartford: Lucarelli-Noreli-Siebert Trio, , Sunday at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium. No admission charge. Public in-

Center Church, Hartford: Hartt School of Music faculty recital, works for classical guitar and baroque lute, at the church, corner Main and Gold streets. No charge. Public Invited. 243-4421. St. Peter's Church, Hartford: University Civic Center Chorus and Orchestra, Sunday, 4 p.m., at the church, 160 Main St. To perform Handel's complete oratorio, "Saul." Adults \$5, seniors and students, \$2.50. 243-4451.



### Lectures

Museum of Art, Science, Industry, Bridgeport: Lecture-silde show on "Women of the Sea," Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at the museum, 4450 Park Ave. No admission charge, 372-3521. Hartford Conservatory, Hartford: Spring ser-les lecture-recitals with Bruce Simonds, Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., in the Welch Music Room at the Conservatory, 834 Asylum Ave., For information

Rockville General Hospital, Rockville: Break fast lecture, Wednesday at 8 a.m. in the hospital cafeteria. Union Street. Dr. Herbert DiMeola peaking on "What's New In Diabetes." Breakfast, \$3.75, payable at door. Reservations are St. Francis Hospital, Hartford: Free lecture,

Monday, 5 p.m. at the hospital, 114 Woodland St. Dr. David Swett, "The Beneficial Effects of Exercise for Patients with Coronary Artery Disease." Public Invited. 548-4202. Second Congregational Church, Coventry: Silde lecture Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Coventry Historical Society, at the church Community Building, Route 44. Theme is "Hunt

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#### Prytko to celebrate 25 years of polkas

Johnny Prytko and his orchestra will celebrate his 25th year of performing polka music this year at a buffet dinner dance May 7 at the Polish American Citizen Club, 26 Village St., Rockville. Prytko, a former resident of New Britain, formed his own band at the age of 20. The orchestra has appeared at various events all over the east coast. They have also appeared on radio and TV and have de several recordings.

Prytko is a graduate of Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford. He is a music teacher at Timothy Edwards Middle School in South Windsor. For information on the dinner dance, contact Ella Misovich at 649-2356.



JOHNNY PRYTKO

... notes 25th year

choreographed A phalanx of Argenmoving tableau of Argentina's wealthy class. It's a show-stopper.

BUT THERE'S an even more thrilling company number that brings down the curtain at the end of Act I. "A New Argentina" is complete with banners, torches, and marching Argentine laborers. It is breathtaking The set is skeletal, with moveable set pieces, similar to the sets in New York

Bushnell's 'Evita' a good bet the show to proceed with no interruption in continuous scenes. The show is multi-media. Black and white stills of Eva Peron, even a clip

> huge screen on stage. They are ascinating, if you can tear your eyes from the live actors. The staging and choreography, also from the original production, are creative and exciting. The only thing to mar the performance is a lot of skirt swishing, ala country dancing, that detracts from the early musical numbers. They get rid of it later on.

All in all, "Evita" is an experience. It

from one of her movies, are flashed on a

is a theatrical spectacle of a magnitude you're not likely to see often. What's more, the spectacle is produced by the energy of the cast, the evident in the staging. Not by costumes or scenery or cast of thousands or live

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Don't miss it.

"Evita" performances are tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. Matinees Saturday and Sunday are at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 to \$25 and are available at Ticketron outlets or at the box office,

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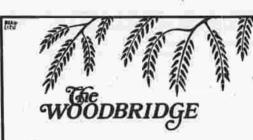
The Brownstone Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, straw-berries Chantilly, and our pastry\_cheFs creations — mul-fins, danish, and nut breads — still warm from the oven.
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#### High Flying

Savings Bank of Manchester president William Johnson and deputy mayor Barbara Weinberg practice for the second annual kite flying contest for the Lutz Children's Museum April 30. The event is set for 9 a.m. to noon at Charter

Oak Field. Children ages 5 to 13 may compete for 15 prize kites. At noon, a 25-foot unicorn kite will be raffled. Registration is open at the museum until

#### About Town

#### Cancer program set

COLUMBIA - Community Health Care Services, Route 6 in Columbia, will show a film and conduct a program on breast self exam Thursday at 7 p.m. The ession is free and open to the public. Call 228-9428 for

#### Cornerstone PTA meets The Cornerstone Christian School PTA will meet

Monday at 7 p.m. at the school, 236 Main St. Dr. Steven E. Elson, vice president for services at the Klingberg Family Center, New Britain, will The public is invited. Refreshments will be served

#### MHS plans 25th reunion

The Manchester High School class of 1958 will have ts 25th reunion June 3 and 4 at Lord Cromwell Inn in Cromwell.
Deadline for reservations is May 1. Call Pat LeDuc Coehlo at 649-8638 or June Barrett Metevier at

#### World War I Veterans and its auxiliary will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home.

An election of new officers will take place. CONN SAVE to Air

Cox Cable Greater Hartford will present "CONN-SAVE: A Milestone," a half-hour program on energy audit, tonight at 7 on Channel 13. The tape shows nterviews between the auditor and homeowner, as well as testing procedures during the audit.

#### Thoughts

Jesus, the Christ, is looked upon by the major religions of the world as standing high among the most Scripture reveals Him as standing above them all because He is resented by His birth in Bethle nem and His resurrection or Easter morning as the eternal Son of God, sent by the Father's design to bring salvation to the world. The upper room is an incredible moment in human history. Some o Jesus' most significant teaching occurred during that one evening when He was observing the Pas-sover with His disciples. That night He told them that He would be going away and they would see Him no more, after which they would see Him again. This described His crucifixion and resurrection. He also indicated, however, that for an extended period in history. He would leave the world and send another Counselor in His place. This Counseler would be to us everything that Christ had been during His incarnation when He spent three years with His disci-ples. Jesus said, "I tell you the truth, it is for your good that I am going away. Unless I go away, the ounselor will not come to you, but if I go, I will send Him to you. When the Spirit of truth comes, He will guide you, and take from what is and make it known unto vou." (John 16: 7, 15) . This Counse or is to be our guide until Christ comes again. He is to be everything to us that Jesus was to His disciples, Thank God, the Father, and Christ for providing such adequate and compassionate

Norman E. Swensen, Trinity Covenant Church

#### Seminar on mental health

The Manchester Youth Service Bureau, the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic, the Mancheste Community Services Council and the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving will sponsor a conference on adolescent mental health needs May 4 at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

Registration is at 9 a.m. Speakers in the morning sessions will include Hanna Marcus, director of human services for the town; Frank Horton, M.D., a pediatrician: Jamshid A. Marvasti, M.D., a child psychiatrist, Courtney Bourns, an attorney, and David Moyer, Ph.D.

On the agenda for the afternoon is David Cunningham, executive director of the Connecticut Justice for Children Collaboration, and Robert J. Digan, coordinator of the Manchester Youth Service

An afternnoon panel presentation will be moderated by Eleanor Rubinow, chairman of the mental health committee of the board of trustees, Manchester Panelists will include Allan Chesterton, director of

pupil personnel for the Manchester schools; William on his first attempt and DiYeso, assistant coordinator of the town Youth Service Bureau; Tanash H. Atoynatan, M.D., director of the Community Child Guidance Clinic. Also on the panel will be Arlene Rosenberg, director of the northeast office, Child and Family Services; Liz

Peterson, clinical director of Crossroads; Lt. Patricia Graves, youth services division, Manchester Police Department, and Linnea Loin, program supervisor for the regional office of DCYS. The event will close at

Chairing the event is Pat Schardt. Committee members include Bob Digan, Eleanor Coltman, Jim Marks, Denis Wirtalla and Carroll Johnson

Registration, due no later than April 29, is \$1. Registration, including lunch, is \$3.50. Checks may be made to the Manchester Youth Service Bureau.



### Presidents confer

Anne Flint, newly elected president of the Board of Directors of the Lutz Children's Museum, looks over future plans with Joseph Brooks, retiring president of the board. Ms. Flint is president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Brooks is a Manchester police captain.

### Lovers get scouted

LONDON (UPI) - Teams of Boy had found a secluded spot near Scouts, working their way along a trail of dummy accidents set up to sisted they needed no help. test their emergency skills, heard moans coming from a parked car but weren't prepared for what they Successive scouts promptly set

"They (the Boy Scouts) unfortunately jumped to the conclusion they were the road-crash victims they had been told to look out for," Assistant Scout Commissione courting couple who thought they Ken Early said Thursday.

#### Advice

### Reader fires counter shot in the battle of the sexes

have contradicted your-self. "Nameless, Please," an 18-year-old female who became pregnant by a 14-year-old male, was advised (by you) to 'leave Where is the equality between the sexes now? I you would have been all

over the male like flies on

course with a female who

goose here, too!

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

a garbage truck.

Abby, that girl is guilty ing 1,500 miles from my hometown.

teacher, living and work-them so they won the to a lawyer, but got shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer, but got shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer, but got shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer, but got shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer, but got shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer, but got shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer, but got shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer, but got shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer, but got shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer because there is not shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer because there is not shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer because there is not shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer because there is not shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer because there is not shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer because there is not shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer because there is not shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer because there is not shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer because there is not shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer because there is not shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer because there is not shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer because there is not shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer because there is not shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer because there is not shocked? I've been agon to a lawyer because the law to a lawyer becaus teacher, living and work- them so they won't be too to jail, but if the sexes are with a wonderful man, this be resolved? to be treated equally in and we plan to marry this WHITE AND CATHOLIC harping on how stupid I other respects, then summer. My parents what's good for the know of our plans, but gander is good for the they have never met him.

DEAR WHITE: I sugartist take advantage of my mother. He brings it gest that you write and tell my mother. He brings it ander is good for the they have never met him. oose here, too! (They have spoken on the Most males are tired of phone.) He is 33, also in finance is half-Indian and won't let it die. Mom has half-black Also that he's education, and, Abby, half-black. Also, that he's

one-sided equality.

ME TOO

M more important, tell them see me happy after being DEAR ME: The 18- ever known! year-old female could I have put off introductory have been charged with ing him to my parents contributing to the delin-because I know they man you've ever met and husband see that it was quency of a minor. But would never accept him. statutory rape? Never! You see, he is half-Indian and half-black. He's also a
Southern Baptist. He looks like a cross between and I separated for about

DEAR ABBY: A couple he should forget it?

SICK OF THE SITUATION The definition of statutory and half-black. He's also a is below the statutory age Wayne Newton and Sid- six months because he got ney Poitier. Should I wait until after woman.

involved with another

DEAR SICK: He sees it we are married, then During our separation I he just has trouble accept-DEAR ABBY: I am a bring him to meet them? fell in love with "Sonny," ing it. And if he doesn't

my troubles. Sonny

picked up my spirits, s

After that, my husb

and I got back together again. Meanwhile, Sonny

never paid Mom a dime of

from her. Mom told my

the \$1,000 he could have it

so he tried. He even went

Now my husband keep

was for letting that con

husband see that it was

my mother's money, and if she isn't complaining,

\$1,000 to buy a car.

### Women are puzzled by middle-aged impotence

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DEAR DR. LAMB: In a rap session with a group of recently divorced or widowed women it deve-loped that those who had attempted dating men in the 54-year-old and up bracket found that most of these men were impotent.

One gentleman, 54 years, had a high paying job and was in good physical condition. He exercised, didn't smoke. In this new love" he had more than one ladyfriend and failed most of his other attempts with someone he seemed We couldn't see how a man at this vigorous age

partner so. Why would he are puzzled and would DEAR READER: Ser

ual responses involve

is that these complet reactions work so well most of the time. Don't think for a minut that a middle-aged man doesn't have fear of failure and the fear itself may cause him to fail. certain amount of the ure can lead to loss o ures. The attitude of the partner does make a friends that a loving. supporting lady who barrass her man will ge

test for him to pass. Then remember the impotence is a symptor Alcohol can be a factor. common in middle-ag men who have had the loss of a loved mate. Al some have an overprodu mone from the pituitar gland that causes

make it an achievem

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1 seems like everyone wants to lose weight! I want to gain some and look good again. I'm 5-foot-9 and weigh 130 pounds and am a young looking 49. I am a forklift mechanic and ver active.
Twenty years go I had a duodenal ulcer and they

removed half my stom-ach. I can eat good meats, breakfast or lunch. I ge so busy I just don't get I take vitamins and was a heavy drinker but quit

don't I gain weight?

eating enough you don't consume more calories than you use. I'm glad you stopped drinking but alco hol also contains calories better off if you get those calories in good food. stomach removed may heing satisfied with DEAR READER: It is being "very active." On smaller meals, and so that old calorie equation.
You use a lot of calories meals and perhaps not ries.

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### Friday TV

7:15 P.M.

7:30 P.M.

- P.M. Megazine - All In the Family

- You Asked For It

- Family Foud

Crossfire

- M\*A\*B\*H

9 - People's Court

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8:00 P.M.

 Soledad Serie dramatica.
Liberted Lamarque.
 Entertainment Tonight 6:00 P.M. DDDDD000-- Three's Company - B.J. and the Bear Porry's People In Sports

CB - Luck of Roaring Comp A giert and his miner pals adopt an orphaned beby. - Star Trok

Three women's anxieties, desires and obessalons lead them to seek the services of a plantic surgeon. Lee Meriwether, Lorette Swit, Janet Leigh. 1979. 1 - News 2 - NBA Besketball: 1983 Opening Round Playoff Geme 18 - Sports Probe - Auction
- Reporter 41 6:30 P.M.

(I) - WKRP in Cincinnuti (E) - CBS News - Sarney Miller 27 - MacNell-Lahrer Report 10 - McDon. Toen

(3) (6) - Dukes of Hazzard Boss Hogg schemes to grab the Dukes farmland. (R) (60 min.) 6 - P.M. Magazine (B) 40 - Baby Makes Five Granny Blanche and Eddie try to turn Grandmother Edna into a woman of today. 20 00 - NBC News - Noticiero Necional SII GB - MOVIE: 'Affairs of Doble Gillis' Doble goes to college and majors in girls. Bobby Van, Deb-bie Reynolds.

- ABC News 7:00 P.M. 1 - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs 3 - CBS News 6 - M\*A\*S\*H (E) - Mupper Show (E) - ABC News

1 - Scop 1 - Alice - ESPN SportsCenter 9 - Radio 1990 - Festival of Faith - Care Bears Are Coming

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YOUR GLASSES!

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WELL, DON'T

FRET,

LITTLE

LADY.

I HEARD YOU ATE NINE SLICES OF PIZZA AT LUNCH TODAY, ROBBIE.

2D - Prime News
2D Se - Sewyer and Finn Torn Sewyer and Huckteberry Finn try to find the good life in the Old West. (60 min.) An American bomber pilot and a married nurse must choose between desire and honor. Harrison Ford, Lesley-Anna Down, Christopher Plummer. 1979. Rated ed.

7 - Washington Week/ Review Paul Duke is joined by 8:30 P.M. Health Beat D 40 - At Ease Cpl. Grey asks or Valentina and order to win a bet.

YOU KNOW HOW MANY RUSSIAN SOLDIERS AND AMERICAN WORKERS ARE ATTACHED TO HEADSETS RIGHT NOW?

CONTACT LENSES MAKE READING MUCH MORE ENJOYABLE.

HURT ME AS MUCH AS

YOU

DID YOU REALLY

DO THAT?

(38) - MOVIE: 'Death Scream' A

9:00 P.M. (B) - MOVIE: 'Dream House' A light-hearted drame chronicling the traumas and triumphs of a young man who attempts to build his dream house in a New York City phetito. John Schneider, Mariu Heriner, Michael Gross. 1981.

(6) - The Mery Show (B) (G) - MOVIE: "...All the women stripped of their humanity by the same rapist join in a dos-

ME'LL RAISE SECOND FAMOR AND HIS PAY, TOO! MOTION!

THAT'S ALWAYS BEEN THE BEST PART OF HAVING YOU READ TO ME, ANYWAY.

WHAT HAS?

COLONEL GIMBLE, HERE, FIRES THE

HOLD

FILLS OUT THE

ENVIRONMENTAL

STATEMENTS.

IMPACT

ICBM'S, AND MAJOR DUDLEY

19 - Going For Laughs Comedians Paul Reiser, Arsenio Hall and (B) - Sunday at the King's 20 - Charlie's Angels

9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

26 - Gabriel y Gabriel

On the Brink Marvin Kalb reports on the problems of the domestic and international banking systems. (60 min.)

AYE! AYE! THE AYE! HAVE IT! MOTION CARRIED!

THE CONTACT.

Three young men and a fre-spirited woman come of age dur-

Friday

Maxwell (Joshua Mostel) helps his friends by getting past

Maj. Hawkin's fool-proof securi

ty system to swipe a computer

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Friday, April 22 on ABC.

(57) - Mysteryl 'We, the Accused.' Paul finds happiness with Myra. (60 min.) [Closed Cap-10:30 P.M.

(1) - New York Report 10:45 P.M.

(1) - Newsnight (2) - MOVIE: 'Below the Belt' 11:00 P.M. 3 6 6 2 5 6 4 - News M\*A\*S\*H - Lie Detector 3 - MOVIE: 'Up in Smoke' A 0 - Odd Couple 12 - ESPN SportsCenter

12:30 A.M.

(II) (II) - Nightline

20 (10 - Tonight Show

2 9 - SCTV Network 12:45 A.M.

> 1:00 A.M. Sanford and Son - Soul Train - Child Help USA People Now

S - Twilight Zone
D - Mysteryl 'We, the Accused.' Paul contemplates polsoning his wife while rumors apreed about Paul's relationship with Myra. (80 min.) [Closed Cepters of the contemplate of the contemp 11:30 P.M. (3) (9) - Hawali Five-O 1:30 A.M. Mary Hartman
 NBA Backetball: We Conference Playoffs 1 - Torn Cottle Show

Independent Netw - Dr James Scott 3 - MOVIE: 'True Confes-sions' A brutal murder tests the - Saturday Night Live - Mary Hartman 1:45 A.M.

GB - MOVIE: 'Betman' Arch-villeins of the underworld (the Catwomen, the Joker, the Pen-guin and the Riddler) join forces to dispose of Batman and Robin. Adem West, Burt Ward, Cesar Romero. 1968 MOVIE: 'Lunch Wagon Three college girls become 12:00 A.M. 2:00 A.M. News/Sign Off - Mission Impossible (12) - Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV

(ii) - MOVIE: 'Play Dirty' Ex-convict troops set out across the North African desert to destroy Rommel's supplies. Michael Coine, Nigel Green, Harry An-drews, 1969 (1) - Joe Franklin Show (11) - Best of Midnight Specials

Canary When a singer is murdered, the suspects are the jazz musicians playing at the club. Noah Beery Jr., Lois Collier, John Litel. 1945 21) - Sports Update 2:30 A.M. 6 - MOVIE: 'Run For the Sun'

An author and a reporter crash in the jungle and discover an English traitor and a Nazi who hunted them. Richard Widmark, Jane Greer, Trevor Howard. 1956.

3:00 A.M.

B - MOVIE: 'Assassination'
Secret sevice agent, found guilty
of the murder of a colleague and
sentenced to the electric chair is
seved at the last moment to take
up a secret mission. His wife, believing her husband deed, remar-

(1) - One Step Beyond (18) - Night Flight Tonight's pro-grams are "Take-Off," lan Hunter, "Night Flight Interview: Adam Ant. "Video Gallery," Video Ar-tist," The Comic." All Star Re-vue' and "Space Patrol." (4 hrs.) (18 - Voice of Faith 21) - Prime News

3:15 A.M.

3:30 A.M. Twilight Zone Dening Round Playoff Game
 MOVIE: 'Hell Night' A
group of fraternity pledges spend

4:00 A.M. - MOVIE: 'All This and van Too' French scandal Heaver Too' French scandar about Count and governess of his children and his jestous wife whom he kills. Told in fleshbeck from Rachel Field's novel. Bette Davis, Charles Boyer, Berbara O'Neill, Jeffrey Lynn, Virginia Waldler, 1940

4:30 A.M. - Abbott and Costello G - Going For Laughs Co ans Paul Reiser, Arsenio H Barry Sobel perform.

- Freeman Reports

**ASTRO** 

GRAPH

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April 23, 1983

Something in which you are presently engaged as a hobby could take on broader ramili-

cations this coming year. You may find a way to turn your

avocation into a vocation.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Your mood will grow more
exuberant as the day wears on.

By evening, you'll be ready for party time. It will prove wise to

dictions are now ready

zodiac sign. Send an additiona \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Any

new ideas you get today regarding ways to better condi-tions for your family will be worthy of serious considera-

Your words have more impact than usual today. If you are talking about someone who isn't present, be sure your

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A chance comment by another today could put you on the

offer you a small opportunity for material gain.
VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Try to associate with persons today from whom you can learn, or if you're planning an activity for this evening select one that's educational.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your perceptions regarding the drift of events in business situations should be quite keen today. Use your hunches to your best advantage.

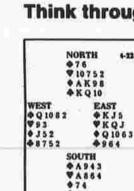
remarks are kind.

Radio City Station, N.Y.

Birthday

#### BRIDGE

#### Think through the play



Vulnerable: Both North East Pass Pass Pass Pass

hold the first trick. East shifted to the king of trumps, and apparently South had decided that he had done enough thinking for one

In any event he went right up with his ace and led a trump back. East took his jack and cashed his queen. Some time later South fin-ished the play with a mere nine tricks since he could only ruff one spade in dummy.

dummy.
"Couldn't you have passed
two no-trump ?" asked
South. You might have might have found a way to lose that con-

didn't do some thinking at trick two. Four hearts was a



around you.
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Today at liguring out ways to
cut corners and economizs.

advantage. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Valuable information can be gained today from discussions with friends who do not limit SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) One of the reasons you're likely to fare better than most likely to fare better than most today is that you'll be aware of small but significant factors which they may ignore.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
To insure yourself of a fun time today, salect companions whose interests are identical to yours. It's important that you match up mentally.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Even though you have previously taken a rather strong position on a family matter, new facts may be revealed today which will lead to a change of mind. change of mind.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Others will find you an enjoyable companion today. Your thoughts will be geared to do what you can to please those around you.

The best thing for a han-gover is a mug of hot choco-late. Not before or after

cinch as long as trumps broke." North was right. All South had to do would be to duck the first trump. Then he could win the second one and go about the business of ruffing two spades in dummy. East could over-ruff or hang on to his high trump for later use, but South would be sure of his 10 tricks. Opening lead: 42 By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby South went through a period of deliberation before let-ting East's king of spades (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRI **CROSSWORD** 

Thursday. really has no bearing on our plans Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., led a to keep I-84 from being con- delegation of Connecticut and assuming that that in itself (the that persuaded thennew designation) has no signifi-cant bearing on construction of to join Connecticut in applying for

William E. Keish Jr., spokesman Gejdenson said at the time his for the state Department of Trans-portation, offered a different opin-delegation was to see I-84 on Thursday. He said the reclassification of Route 52 as 1-290 "makes it more logical now to Both states had to file joinmtly connect I-84 with I-290." Now that the application because Route 52 interstates, state officials have contended, it will be easier to have finishing design work for the

who have said the status of Route been scheduled yet

about the recent federal decision to backed out of the I-84 project, man for the Eastern Connecticut cut officials said the only way to have Route 52 added to the the redesignation.

completed.

the proposed I-84 through eastern stretches into Massachusetts, cticut would connect two where it hooks up with I-290. the project approved by proposed highway, and expect to Washington. break ground later this year on the Mrs. Walton said the ECCAG has East Hartford connector. Keish been going on the word of Federal said expected public hearings on Highway Administation officials the proposed highway have not

### Police crackdown on drunk drivers

COLUMBIA (UPI) - For the troopers have started visiting bars first time in recent memory state in the area to check the identificapolice are conducting spot checks tions of youthful patrons and to of motorists in a crusade against look for bartenders serving intoxi-The project in a 13-town area of violations. central and eastern Connecticut Merill of the Colchester barracks So far about 1,000 cars have been patrons know police are cracking stopped in four spot checks this down on drunken driving. month but state state troopers The highways state police are

have not found any intoxicated years, said Sgt. Peter Plante. The U.S. Supreme Court allows police departments to conduct

Plante said dozens of bars have initiated by Lt. Lawrence been checked since April 1, mostly to make sure bartenders and their

cated patrons or for liquor-lay

paying particular attention to are Router 6 from Bolton to Windham, Similar programs have been Route 16 from East Hampton to Lebanon, Route 66 from Portland New York during the past few to Windham and Route 44 in Bolton because of incidents of alcohol related deaths on those roads. Plante said alcohol or drugs systematic checks, but only if cars were involved in two of the three are stopped at regular intervals, fatal accidents that the barracks such as every fourth or fifth car, he has investigated this year, as well as in nine or 10 of the 13 fatals that In addition to the road operation,

Mock nuclear disaster to be staged Saturday

officials will put Northeast Utilities and 18 towns to the test disaster — said to be the largest in the state's history - at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear

power plant.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Federal Emergency Management Agency will of Northeast Utilities, which owns the plant, and of 18 towns in the "It's not usually this large," said

Anthony Castagno, a spokesman for Northeast. "It grew mostly out Castagno said sirens in the 18 towns will sound for three minutes. He said it will be the first full test o

be involved in the drill will be the state Departments of Civil Preparedness, Transportation and Environmental Protection The 18 towns in the drill are Deep River, Durham, East Had-

because he is black, state an offer.

officials said today.

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nearly \$2,800 in expenses

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ESTATE OF
DANIEL KARLIN

DANIEL KARLIN
deceased
The Hon. William E. FitzGeraid. Judge, of the Court of
Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
April 13, 1983 ordered that all
claims must be presented to
the fiductory on or before
July 13, 1983 or be barred as
by law provided.
Sherrie L. Anderson,
Asst. Clerk

The fiduciary is: Bernard H. Karlin 174 Rosemary Lane South Windsor, CT 041-04

dam, Hebron, Killingworth, Lyme, Madison, Marlborough, Middlefield, Portland, Salem and

#### Noise rules OK'd

ncludes nine towns. The DEP announced approval of the regulations Wednesday.

iffluent suburb to a New firm through an agent complainant's race."

SPECIAL MEETING

St. Manchester, CT for the following purpose:

1. To present to the voters of the Eighth Utilities the proposed Budget for the Fiscal Year, July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984. Copies of said proposed budget will be available for inspection of the office of the District Cierk. 32 Main Street. Manchester, Connecticut after April '5, 1983.

2. To transact any other business proper to come before the meeting.

EIGHTH UTILITIES
DISTRICT
Helen J. Warrington

Helen J. Warrington Clerk

faven fuel oil dealer that he was going to make

man Rights and Oppor- Schaeffer, informed the

tunities also ordered agent two days later that

similar to the one he tried unsuccessfully to buy from the firm in 1977.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Unsuccessfully to buy Directors of the Eighth utilities District will hold apublic

Barboza, who now lives hearing an Monday, May 1, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. at the District Fire House, 32 Main 51, Manchester, CT for the

1968 by the borrower's greatgrandson. He was not required to

and notified the realty made "because of the Barboza a lot similar to

#### HARTFORD (UPI) - The state

Protection has approved noiseton Area Health District, which The district includes the towns of Goshen, Harwinton, Litchfield, Morris, Torrington, Bethlehem,

Among state agencies which will Now you know

volume about fevers checked out of the University of Cincinnati Medi-

# Gejdenson

BOLTON - U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-2nd, will be at the community hall Saturday night to meet any interested

residents. n Congress, has been asked to visit Bolton by the Democratic at about 8 and stay an hour "We're inviting everyone t man and to enjoy themselves," committee member Ilvi Cannon said in a news release Also on hand will be the Singing Seniors of Tolland County, a group that enter-tained the Democrats here at

Rail pact Realtors discrimination fined the land had been with- Chestnut Realty to pay Woodbridge realty com-pany has been fined \$2,000 oil firm, sought to buy a for refusing to sell a parcel of land for \$24,500 concluded was taken the company to offer

awarded the Connecticut on the contract to change they gave it to us."

over the next three years to support the expansion of The Opera Express.

The Opera Express is the touring and educational branch of the Control of the Cont The grant will be used Meat donated

an opera available for touring in New England.

Coordinator Mike Patton about 7,000 companies to donate food, arms," he said. pounds of sandwich meat it for salvage.

The sandwich meat had that serve meals to the the one he sought to buy at missioner J. William not been cooked to the needy.

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Republican ballot filled

### Hooper to run for school board

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THOMAS D. HOOPER

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

**BOLTON** — Republicans Thursday night tapped Thomas D. Hooper, a 21-year Williams Road resident and a supporter of the present school system, to run for the school board in the May 2

Hooper will fill the ballot position that opened when Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr., the board's present chairman, dropped out of the race two weeks ago. Haloburdo cited personal reasons when announcing is withdrawal. Hooper's entrance into the race

means the other Republican candi dates will have to campaign. Both had been assured victory after Haloburdo pulled out because, under election law, Republicans are guaranteed two seats on the chool board this year, will have to The two other Republican candi-

dates are Thomas Manning, who company that engages in searches for executives. He also worked for petitioned for a ballot position, and incumbent Pamela Z. Sawyer. The NASA in the early 60s. Democratic candidates, Barry Stearns and incumbent Louis "Our primary school system is second to none," he said. But he added that when his son went Cloutier, are assured of victory. through the high school he wasn't when Republicans denied him a

he took last year favoring a school's educational oppoturnity condominium development in the arises from a small student opulation and high per-student THOUGH HOOPER'S entrance

is late, Republicans are hoping to per-student cost at the high school pecifically, but said he can see it rising if the town wants to ple a choice," Republican Town Committee member Raymond A. "I'm not sure that we're getting the best utilization of dollars. I'd like to be getting better utilization we didn't do this, 20 people would have elected the candidates for the school board. Republicans are and teaching staff. That's a offering this town a choice. I think

HE SAID he couldn't address the

"The taxpayers have a legiti-"Don't get me wrong. I am very much in favor of having a high school. I feel that we should have a hand in the destiny of our kids. At this point in time, I don't see anything better." But the prob with the high school curriculum would like to tackle." he said. He said he also favors a strong inistration, and that he would like to see better utilization of the present administrators.

#### Hooper said he also wants better ication lines between the

he's again really not bringing up an

plan brought forth by Carl A.

Preuss, a selectman and the Republican candidate for first

selectman, which Preuss later

retracted. The town committee

had also supported Preuss's idea.
"Information brought forward
by a Republican dictated a change

### GOP a success, Converse says

By Richard Cody

BOLTON - Town government the past two years under the Republican majority may not be the pinnacle of perfection, but it's essful, the GOP town chairman said Thursday in response to criticism by his Democratic

'I do know that we are a pinnacle of success, and that's borne out by first time as selectman. the last election. The voters put us there." Republican committee Chairman Lawrence A. Converse said in an interview.

man Aloysius J. Ahearn had said Tuesday in a prepared statement "smug" during the campaign despite having a blotched record. He said they are avoiding issues. Ahearn had made the comments after Converse had said Demo-

crats are not raising issues and are \$5,000 gift was a bi-partisan effort. only criticizing. When it was eventually with-THE CLAIMS and counter He said the charter issue isn't

claims by candidates and political officials have been becoming more draws closer. Both are running f the Board of Selectmen. Ahearn is term. Converse, a Zoning Commis-sion member, is running for his

Ahearn contended that the Republican-controlled school oard and finance board have made mistakes. He cited the "embarrassment" over the school board's controversial gift of \$5,000 that Republicans have been to the estate of deceased Superintendent Raymond A. Allen Jr., and the finance board and the select men regarding salary authority.

Connecticut briefs

political at all, but just a problem

n interpretation of written law.

gain political mileage out

"We've afforded the townspec-

Ursin said after Hooper was

tapped by a 9-1 committee vote. "If

Hooper, 45, told committee

nembers he supports the present

school structure, but believes the

curriculum at the high school is too

ited and may not be challenging

Hooper is president of Reliance

National Inc., based in Boston, a

we should toot that horn."

students enough.

running him.

favor, and that strikes me rather favorably, especially when Al's front page article last spring (in the Manchester Herald when he was voted chairman of the comtee) stated that he was devoting himself to turning Bolton mocratic," Converse said. Ahearn had said he planned to concentrate on turning around this publican stronghold. There are about 100 more registered Republi-cans than Democrats, and Repub-

"THE ODD part about his

"The good thing about that is the town committee backs its candidates. Unlike the Democrats, who came up with the part-time super-

Beavers' field. Cheney, now 1-3 for the season, was to resume action this morning at home against Coventry High at up on it. There was nothing said Giogliotti issued just one walk, about it at the hearings, and their Sullivan in the fourth inning, while striking out nine. He faced one batter over the minimum. and was backed up by good defense," said Tech Coach Bill

haven't heard anything from the

'Nuclear abyss'

The nuclear arms race

### Opera gets \$120,000 grant

HARTFORD (UPD) - Burns says tional branch of the Con- Program. necticut Opera

for student matinee performances of main season in English, a residency program at Weaver High School, and the addition of

The Department of by Mosey's Inc. of Bloom-Transportation has field, following a 4,000-awarded a Danbury firm a \$420,000 contract to the week from American and Stratford and makes a \$420,000 contract to convert rail passenger Frozen Foods of food available to soup cars on Metro-North's Stratford.

The Hartford Foundation L. W. Morris Inc. of Patton said, "But they for Public Giving has Danbury was low bidder didn't want to dump it, so

Last month, the nonprofit food bank sent a ment is needed to scale mass mailing to food down the threat of nuclear The Connecticut State companies across the operas, a new opera series Food Bank has received state to describe its work small group at Yale Uniits first donations of meat with the poor and to ask versity in New Haven. — more than enough to for donations. Patton said "People at the grass provide 20,000 sandwiches tax advantages make it roots level favor a freeze

more profitable for food in production of nuclear





# **SPORTS**

### East bats silenced but win anyway, 6-1

By Mike DeCourcy

soared into the 1983 baseball season a strong favorite to capture the Hartford County Conference title, based largely on the fact they

> Four of those pitchers saw action against East Catholic Thursday. year, he feels he can go out there But it's not what you think. The powerful East bats not only weren't booming, they were silent. The Eagles managed only five hits on the afternoon. They won any-

had five solid pitchers returning

'Most of our kids are hitting over .300, and they think they'd better get a hit or something's wrong." said East Catholic coach Jim Penders, whose team carried a .389 batting average and 5-0 record into Thursday's game. They came out poorer at .354 but richer much richer — at 6-0. "It's the best start in the history of the school, to my knowledge,"

Penders said. "Even when we won the state title in '75 we didn't start Victory number six, which gave the Eagles a superb 3-0 conference mark, did not come easily for a squad that's accustomed to win-

ning games by an average of six The Eagles did get a fine pitching performance from the tandem of Tim Kiro and Brian McAuley. Kiro held Falcons scoreless over the first five innings but eft with a sore back. McAuley allowed the lone St. Paul run

ball, we hit it hard but his defense

not worth it. "I'm pretty pleased with the job McAuley did. He hasn't had a great run in the fifth. Masse got to first deal of confidence over the last couple years. Now, in his senior

East, unable to win with brute offensive force, had to rely on the Falcons' erratic pitching and their equally erratic defense to get Masse's presence at third. Derunners in scoring position. walked a total of 11 batters, including five by starter and loser

"He's a gutsy kid; he

(Kiro's strained lower back mus-

cle) through the grapevine," said

wanted to finish the game. But it's

Steve Brasile. That provided East with the offense absent because of the team's quiet bats. In addition, a crucial two-out error by third baseman Jeff Muciniski, who dropped Tim Wisnieski's line drive, kept the Eagles alive in the third inning and They're unbeaten, anyway. allowed them to bring home the only two runs they needed. After reaching on the error, Wisnieski stole second on Brasile's

first pitch. Bill Masse, whose three RBIs led East, dropped a single in front of the rightfielder to drive Wisnieski home. Masse advanced to second when the throw from rightfield flew three feet over scored on Frank McCoy's solid "I don't care who you are, in

"My assistant coach heard about slump. "Maybe we got a little complacent. I think we just got upset with ourselves when we didn't come right out and hit the The Eagles tacked on another

> with an infield single and Jeff Riggs drew a walk. Brasile threw two balls to Paul Roy then left in favor of reliever Joe DeForge, who did East a favor by completing the Facing Paul Mador, DeForge concerned himself too much with

throw was well beyond the grasp of Muciniski. Masse scored easily to make it 3-0. "They're good high schothrowers," said Penders of the St. Paul pitchers. "They just didn't get the ball over the plate." East Catholic's Eagles are good high school hitters. They didn't hi

East Cathelic (6)— Bond 1b 4-1-10, Wisnleski cf 5-1-0-0, Masse rf 4-2-2-3, McCoy dh 3-0-1-1, Kiro p 0-0-0-0, McAuley p 0-0-0-0, Riggs ss 3-0-1-1, Roy 3b 4-0-0, Mador 2b 3-0-0-0, T. Feshler if 2-0-0-0, J. Feshler pr 0-1-0-0, Tucker c 2-0-0-0, Mirucki ph 0-1-0-0. Totals 30-6-5-5.

#### Herold Sportswriter single up the middle. Three key elements to winning baseball are good pitching and defense and clutch hitting. baseball some days you're not going to hit," said Penders, Manchester High received a little bit of each Thursday afternoon as it continued its winning

Gigliotti no-hits Tech Hartford High in CCIL play at Kelley Field. The victory keeps the Silk Towners unbeaten at 3-0 while the loss drops the Hornets to 2-1 in the righthander John Gigliotti, Crom-well High applied the whitewash Paul Pelletier's long shot, a Baccaro saw a silver lining as he league, 3-1 overall. Manchester 375-foot belt, in the fourth. Shortstop Cliff Parker in the final make-up against Hall High in West was pleased by the late-inning relief work of sophomore Gary Warren and freshman Ricky Gonbrush to Cheney Tech, 12-0, in Charter Oak Conference baseball Hartford at 1 o'clock. inning showed some fancy glove-work as he dived towards the "We received good pitching. action Thursday morning at the clutch hitting and good defense to

white was showing but Parker held Cromwell did all the scoring it that a one-out free pass to John needed in the first inning when it the second and two runs in each the third and fourth innings in squaring its record at 2-2. Paul Nowak started on the hill for the Techmen and absorbed the

Jeff Smith was 5-for-5 with two ave him tremendous support." HBI and Ryan Richter was 4-for-4. Chency Tec Gigliotti's no-hitter was saved by also with a pair of runs batted in, to Cromwell

In the second, Movchuk reached

base on an error, moved to second

on another Tomahawk blunder and

middle of the diamond and speared

a hot smash by Sullivan. A lot of

zales, who combined to hold Cromwell scoreless the last two

Cromwell (12)—Barillaro Cf 6-2-3-1. Laiole 3b 5-1-2-1. Smith rf 5-2-5-2. Richter 1b 4-1-4-2. Post dh 4-1-2-1. Webster c 2-1-0-0. Manchester ph 1-0-0.0. Terrio 2b 5-2-3-1. Parker st 5-0-1-1. Giallatti p 4-2-0-1. DeListe 1f 0-0-0. Totals 41-12-20-10. Cheney Tech (0)—Carbonell c 3-0-0-0. Sullivan 3b 2-0-0.0. Nawak p/cf 3-0-0-0. Pelletier 1b 3-0-0-0. Elliott cf/if 2-0-0. Betey 2-0-0-0. Pires as 2-0-0. Foran rf 1-0-0. Harford ph 1-0-0. Poullot rf 1-0-0. Fuller p 0-0-0.0. Ganzales p 1-0-0-0. Warren p 0-0-0.0. Totals 21-0-0.0.

MCC's Moore in one-hit outing

scored on Mike Burke's double to right. Mike Trolan's single drove in Burke and made it 3-0. Kris Kirsch and Jay Srednicki drove in

### first. Jay Srednicki led off with a Field at 3 o'clock. **New Britain ready** to greet AA ball

the other MCC runs.

Manchester Community Col-lege's Greg Moore limited the on Ken D'Attillo's sacrifice fly to

Tunxis Tomahawks to a scratch deep right and scored easily on

single in the third inning as the Mark Movchuk's double to right

MCC got Moore the only run he MCC was slated to host Becker

By Mike DeCourcy Herald Sportswriter

Cougar Field Thursday

Moore's one-hitter, which raised

his record to 2-1, was keyed by 13

strikeouts, an MCC season high

With the victory, the Cougars

mproved to 16-8 overall and 2-1 in

CCCAA play. Tunxis dropped to 4-4

really needed in the bottom of the

Last April rabid baseball fans swarmed Muzzy Field, the home of the Bristol Red Sox, to be on hand This year, Opening Day for the Red Sox will be held 10 miles from Bristol in New Britain. 7:30 game with Waterbury as the

on's Class AA farm club has decided to move down the road a "This town's been fantastic," he says. "Our reception -- we couldn't have asked for a better one. It's a better location, a better

shy 5,000-seat park can hold.

That's just one of the many

improvements he sees now that

"We were expecting a good reception; we got an excellent The New Britain club hasn't seen welcomed into '83 by nature. has been washed out by the games has been washed out by the harsh April weather, including year, he'd definitely be in Pawtucket," Kenney says. "He was tucket," Kenney says. "He was almost in Pawtucket, anyway."

Waterbury has played once, a 2-1 almost in Pawaicket, anyway."

victory over Reading Thursday. That means the New Britain ent will go into this evening's ball game unaware of its own team's potential as well as its

league have played any games, so

it's tough to be familiar with any

teams. We do have a lot of guys many people into New Britain's Beehive Stadium for this evening's only question we have it. "The pitching holds up."

Marc Sullivan, who played with goal. Bristol, Pawtucket and Boston in '82, is back for another year of directing the Sox pitchers from

> ing defensive catcher who hit only .203 in Class AA last year. He'll be handling starter Al Nipper. After winning Pitcher of he Year honors in the Florida State League two years ago, Nipper suffered through an injury-plagued season in '82. Considered one of Boston's better prospects. Nipper hopes to begin a progressive season with a victory to "If he'd had a healthy year last

behind the plate. A former first-round pick, Sullivan is an outstandroster. perfect 4-0 record and must be considered a shoo-in for the medal playoffs, Canada, Czechoslovakia

Team Canada

victory over Czechoslovakia in the World Hockey Championships won't last long. Just 18 hours after beating the powerful Czechs, the Canadians will meet Finland today in a game that may well determine the final matchups in the championships. Team Canada was spearheaded by strong forechecking and the standout performances of both

Dionne scored twice in the second period and added an assist thinking on the mound and as a to lead the Canadians to victory. Jiri Lala scored the Czech's lone

and losses of 8-2 to the Soviet Union and 3-2 to Sweden, Team Canada has two more points than last year in games against the same oppo-nents when the brilliant Wayne Gretzky was on the Canadians' While the Soviets are sporting a much

against underdogs Finland and "Friday's game will be a very tough one for us, especially as we just have an 18-hour rest," said Team Canada coach Dave King

#### beats Czechs DORTMUND, West Germany (UPI) — Team Canada certainly has reason to rejoice after its 3-1

goaltender Rick Wamsley of the to Baseball. Montreal Canadiens and center Marcel Dionne of the Los Angeles

Following a 6-0 victory over italy

don't want to make them think too The 24-year-old Young, one of four young pitchers in the Mariners' starting rotation, allowed only and Sweden must be on guard a first inning single by John Castino and a one-out single in the being replaced by Bill Caudill, who got the final two outs.

ainth by Darrell Brown before Twins' manager Billy Gardner was impressed with Young.

him," said Gardner. "He pitched Geoff Zahn and led the Angels to well. But my guy (Bryan Oelkers) "A lot of times, the first time you see a guy pitch you can't touch him

Oelkers, 0-3, held the Mariners hitless until the sixth but gave up a home runs to Pat Putnam and Julio Cruz in the seventh inning. Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore nipped Texas 3-2 in 14 innings and California Oakland 6-2 and 6-5. In National League action, Montreal edged St. Louis 6-5 and Houston nipped Cincinnati 4-3 in 10

Orioles 3, Rangers 2 At Baltimore, John Shelby raced winning run as shortstop Bucky Dent bobbled a potential double play grounder with one out in the 14th inning. Tim Stoddard, 1-0, pitched two innings for the victory. retiring all six batters he faced. Benny Ayala homered for Balti-

Angels 6-6, A's 2-5 "It was the first time we've seen supported the five-hit pitching of fourth and a single in the sixth.

Herald photo by Tarquirio

INDIAN HURLER LEON BILODEAU ... put out at first by Hornets' John Murphy

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Cromwell 12

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Cheney Tech 0

Manchester 5

East Hartford 1

MANCHESTER'S SEAN KEARNS STARTS TO SWING

... at offering from Hornet pitcher Mickey Bolduc

Bilodeau four-hitter

paces Indian victory

East Catholic 6

ways with a 5-1 decision over Eas

beat them," said a pleased Man-

He was particularly encouraged

lefthander Leon Bilodeau, who

scattered four hits in a route-going

performance. 'I feel this was the

best game Leon has pitched in his

high school career," Race said.

"He has some control problem:

but was ahead of most hitters. He

Bilodeau, with a live fastball and

three and issued five walks in

Manchester did all its scoring

the Indian first with a sharp single

walked and an errant pickoff

attempt moved Turner to third.

unners in scoring position.

Solmonson stole second to put

Hornet starter and loser Mickey

Bolduc retired the next two on a

groundout and foul pop and

Brophy, however, came through

home third. Two walks were variety.

by lacing a two-run single to right

sandwiched around two outs and

centerfield for a 2-0 bulge.

Manchester's only error.

with two outs, tallying two runs in

a single marker in the fifth.

and stole second. Greg Solmo

zone more than anything else"

chester Coach Don Race.

Sophomore Greg Turner led off senior Mike McKenna came There were a lot of close plays at through by dumping a two-run double into the gap in left for a 4-1 the glove work of third baseman

Chris Petersen and Dougan at "We received good, clutch hitself in the second by starting a 1-4-3 ting early in the game. Brophy and then McKenna dropped one in doubleplay. when we needed it." Race said Dave Dougan, who singled leading off the Manchester fourth, toed eemed out of danger. Kevin the plate on a wild pitch to complete the scoring.

Manchester (5)—Turner II 3-1-1-0. Solomanson (f 1-2-0-0, Dupee ph 1-0-0-0, Petersen 3b 3-0-0-0, Kearns 2b 3-0-1-0, Brophy c 2-1-1-2, McKenno cf 2-0-1-2, "They outplayed us. They made the plays when they had to and Manchester collected only five

East Hartford Manchester

### Mariner youth shows way

their kid pitched a good game,

"Our defense was very good.

By Fred McMone **UPI Sports Writer** 

Seattle Mariners' manager Rene Lachemann wants all his young and the next time you get him. to the Non-Thinking Man's Guide We'll wait until next time Of course, such a publication is non-existent but that's exactly the point. Lachemann thinks his young pitchers have been doing too much

run in the top of the third, aided by said Hornet Coach Al Lussier.

result getting fewer batters out. Matt Young's performance Thursday in Seattle's 2-0 blanking of the host Minnesota Twins, helped change Lachemann's mind. "I'm not having meetings with these young pitchers anymore." Lachemann said. "I'm just going to have them pitch their game and try to stay ahead of the hitters. I

Doug DeCinces and Fred Lynn

homered in the nightcap to trigger a six- run sixth inning that helped California complete a sweep. Ken Forsch, 3-0, was the winner in the second game. Rickey Henderson homered for Oakland in the first game. Expos 6, Cardinals 5 At Montreal, rookie Bryan Little

victory in the opener. Lynn also

and Terry Francona drove in two runs each to help the Expos snap the Cardinals' six-game winning streak Scott Sanderson, 3-0 picked up the victory while Joaquin Andujar, 2-1, was charged with his first loss after 12 straight victories dating back to Aug. 6. 1982. Lonnie Smith homered for the

Astros 4, Reds 3 loaded double with none out in the 10th inning gave the Astros their bases on singles by Omar Moreno and Kevin Bass and a walk to Dickie Thon before Garner connected off loser Tom Hume, 0-2 Garner also drove in the Astros other two runs with a homer in the



JACK NICKLAUS HAS FROWN after missing birdie putt on 6th hole

Nicklaus has won the Tourna-

"I know I've won three times here, but it's been quite a while since the last one (1977)," he said.

renewal."
Tied for second place at 5-under-

par with 67s were defending champion Lanny Wadkins, Hal

Sutton and Gary Koch. Raymond

PGA

Floyd was alone in third place

after shooting a 68 while Tom Kite,

Stadler and Johnny Miller were deadlocked at 3-under-par.

of the tournament, continued his erratic play of 1983, struggling to a

Wadkins, who won the 1982 T of C

with a 72-hole score of 280, 8-under-par, was the first to tee off

tournament winners in the last 12

months. He and playing partner Bob Shearer cruised around the La

Costa layout in an amazing 2 hours,

Tom Watson, a two-time winner

### Wounded 'Bear' grabs golf lead

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) -Big-game hunters have always ment of Champions a record five known it. Golfers learned it Thurs- times, three of the wins coming at day — beware of a wounded bear.

Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear "I know I've won three tim miseries behind him and riddled the La Costa Country Club with a 7-under-par 65 to grab the opening-round lead in the \$400,000 Tournament of Champions.

The event is sponsored by "Beware of the sick...beware o the wounded," a smiling Nicklaus said following his brilliant round which was just one stroke off the course and tournament record set st year by Craig Stadler. Nicklaus was forced to withdraw

weeks ago when wrenching back spasms struck after the first round. In recent years the golf legend has concentrated on the his back was equalled by the pain and frustration of having to But Nicklaus said that frustra- in the elite 28-man field, limited to year, and the preparation I made

Daniel and Cole share LPGA edge ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) amateur Amy Benz, Marty Dicker

year, and Laura Cole, looking for The event is known as the S&H while Rosey Bartlett eagled the Daniel and Cole fired 6-under-

par 66s in Thursday's first round of the oldest continuously sponsored event on the ladies tour, now in its One shot off the pace at 67 were veterans Sandra Palmer and Janet

Coles, while another five players were locked in a tie at 68. The field of 127 pros and three amateurs blistered the Pasadena Golf Club course in the opening round, with 51 bettering par-72 and "I missed a couple of birdles I should have had, but I made a couple I shouldn't have," Daniel Golf Club course in the opening another 16 matching par. Stacy was at 2-under-par 70, while

 Beth Daniel, bidding for his first victory on the LPGA Tour this
 son, Debbie Hall, Dale Eggeling and Deedee Lasker. Hall had one of the three eagles her first victory ever, shared a carded Thursday when she one-stroke lead going into today's dropped in a 9-iron shot from 120 second round of a \$150,000 yards out on the par-5 fourth hole Gerda Boykin also eagled No. 4.

> par-5 18th. Eleven players were at 3-undera log jam at 71. side enroute to her 66, while Cole had three birdies and a bogey on

first, and four birdies on the front

"This is the lowest score I've had since I've been back," said Cole, last week's winner, Lynn Adams, who is in her fifth event since rejoining the Tour to have her first child.

Umps refuse to work

### Yanks top Mets despite protest

paseball before a crowd of 20,471. umpire. The game was marred, however, by a walkout of major league umpires under the direction of their union leader, Richie Phillips. Four New York-area collegiate impires, including three who

on strike, took over for the striking

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve major league umpires. Kemp's RBI single and Willie Phillips refused to allow Na-Randolph's homer sparked the tional League umpires to work the over the New York Mets Thursday night in their annual intra-city game for the benefit of sandlot

the union was doing it to protest pending litigation against Bill Emslie, an International League

However, many baseball people believe Phillips told the umpires not to work the Mayor's Trophy Game to protest against Yankees' worked the same game in 1979 owner George Steinbrenner's denigration of NL umpires in spring

# Knicks in high gear oust Nets

**UPI Sports Writer** 

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New Vork Knicks liked the drive to a playoff spot so much they aren't "Last Friday was great, the Sunday after was extra special. This was unbelievable," New York coach Hubie Brown said Thursday oints from Truck Robinson and 18 from Bernard King to eliminate

The Knicks capped a dynamite week in downing New Jersey and moving on to a conference semifi-nal against the Philadelphia 76ers beginning Sunday. New York with a victory over Detroit and last Sunday with a decision over Chicago.

Eastern Conference mini-series

son sparkled Thursday night when King, who scored 40 points in a 118-107 victory in Wednesday night's Game 1, twisted his ankle. "I knew I would have to do it until

he got back in," said Robinson, who had 16 points and 9 rebounds in New York win and we won." Albert King had 25 points and kins each scored 22 points for the The Nets, who came from 25

points back to cut the margin to 99-94, meanwhile accomplished in 'We played a horrible first half but showed a lot of class in the second half," said New Jersey oach Bill Blair. "That's the

New York lost its first seven games of the season but gained a playoff berth with a 26-12 surge in the "This team has grown tremend

ously," King said. "At the beginning, we had a new situation, a new coaching staff and a new system. New York rolled to a 64-39 lead, but the Nets went on a 27- 10 run to move within 74-66 with three period. New Jersey closed to within 82-76 with more than nine minutes remaining in the game, but two foul shots by Marvin Webster and two baskets by Sly Williams upped New York's lead to 88-76. Albert King nailed a driving shot and a jumper to bring New Jersey within 99-94 with 54 seconds

11 seconds later, but New Jersey failed to close the deficit when shot. The Knicks hit four foul shots

game too much in the first half," said Blair, named coach when for a job at the University of Kansas. "I said some various

within 34-29 early in the secon pree moved the lead to 57-36 with a minute left in the half. "We're just happy to be in the situation to play Philadelphia," said New York guard Rory Spar-



KNICKS' RORY SPARROW (2) DRIVES ... past Nets Darwin Cook in NBA playoff tilt

season feeling near bottom. "We beat every team in the NBA

### Nuggets even playoff series purted to a comfortable lead by the

simple: make sure the Sun don't

chipped in with 10 points and 4-of-5 the NBA." shooting from the field.

Blues hoping

MONTREAL (UPI) - Raiston

Purina of St. Louis hopes to set up "an early meeting" with the National Hockey League board of

overnors to approve its sale of the

An NHL spokesman said the

league had been notified that documents required by the gover-

nors to vote on the transfer were on

dent John Ziegler had not yet set a

"He won't (call the meeting)

date for the meeting, the spokes-

until he receives the proper documents from Ralston Purina,"

them and be'll determine the

HAINES CITY, Fla. (UPI) —
Martina Navratilova, bidding for
her fourth straight title in a
\$200,000 tennis tournament, leads
the top four seeded players into
today's semifinals.

The scent is tourn as the United

The event is known as the United

Airlines Tournament of

The top-seeded Navratilova will meet fourth-seeded Hana Mandlik-ova of Czechoslovakia. The other

semifinals match pits No. 2 Andrea

Jaeger against No. 3 Wendy Turnbull of Australia.

three previous tourneys at Grene-lefe, needed only 50 minutes to eliminate cighth-ranked Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa, 6-0, 6-1,

in the quarterfinals. Jaeger advanced by defeating Romania's

Navratilova, who has won all

when the meeting will be.

Martina leads

semifinalists

man said.

the way to league headquarters from Ralston Purina. NHL presi-

St. Louis Blues to a group that will

for meeting

middle of the second quarter and thereafter.

from Walter Davis, suffered a serious blow when Maurice Lucas "Hanzlik was great out there tonight." Denver coach Doug Moe said Thursday night after the Nuggets evened their NBA West-with torn ligaments in his left foot. ern Conference playoff series at one game each with a 113-99 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

X- rays for a possible fracture werr negative, but the Suns' forward is considered very doubtvictory over the Phoenix Suns.
"He was super on defense. He played against guards and forwards and he was helping out player was able to score more than

The deciding game in the best-of . "Losing Lucas was definitely a three series will be played Sunday factor but Denver played without night in Phoenix, Ariz.

Kiki Vandeweghe scored 26
points and Dan Issel added 25 to ignite the Nuggets while Hanzlik in the Nuggets

Ryan seeking

strikeout mark

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan goes after Walter Johnson's major league career strikeout record

many pitchers have joined in the 55

back by 76ers

LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI)

Moses Malone is expected to play in the Philadelphia 76ers' Atlantic Division playoff opener Sunday, despite a knee problem that forced him to sit out the final four games

of the regular season, a team

Malone, the NBA's No. 5 scores

and leading rebounder during the regular season; left the 76ers' mini-camp Thursday with a mild inflammation of his left knee.

Upsets abound

the \$400,000 King Tennis Classic looks too easy.

When third-seeded Gene Mayer and fourth-ranked Vitas Gerulatis were upset Thursday it left only one other ranked player besides the top-seeded Connors in the field going into today's quarterfinals.

Sixth-rated Steve Denton, who faces Connors today, downed Mel Purcell 64, 6-3, 6-3.

in net play

spokesman says.

In an Eastern Conference mini-"I was happy with the game series, the Knicks eliminated the tonight," Hanzlik said. "We ac- New Jersey Nets with complished what we had to do and victory at New York. The Knicks now we can go down to Phoenix and open a best-of-seven conference semifinal Sunday at Philadelphia. Denver jumped to a 14-4 lead and The other two mini-series re-

was never headed. The Nuggets s- sume tonight. Boston, leading 1-0,

Sports in brief

Not only have the Celtics beaten the Hawks six times in seven tries straight in Atlanta's Omni where

Power forward Dan Roundfield. who had 24 points and 20 rebounds Tuesday night in Boston when the

### MHS softballers top East Hartford

EAST HARTFORD— Pair of five-run imnings lifted unbeaten Manchester High girls' softball team past East Hartford High, 17-10, in CCIL play Thursday morning in East Hartford. The win was the third in as many starts for the Indians while the loss

Manchester was to resume play this morning at 10 o'clock against The locals banged out 18 hits and received nine walks en route to victory. Toby Brown, Lisa Christhree hits apiece with Patty Wojnarowski, Shana Hopperstead

Brann worked five scoreless innings, allowing two hits and walking one. Manchester reliever Paula Hewitt was touched for all of the Hornet runs on five hits and Hornets. Manchester scored single runs in

the first and second innings, two runs in each the third and fourth curred in the fifth and seventh stanzas. The first big inning came from Wojnarowski and Brown. The seventh inning featured three

### East golfers even mark

WILLIMANTIC - East Cathol- Jim Berak, the top man for East ic's golf team evened its record at and Mike Ahn also swept their 1-1 with a 1014-114 victory over Windham High Thursday tonight.
With eight strikeouts against the
Philadelphia Phillies, the consumate fastballer will end a chase that

afternoon.
Playing out of the number three
position, Barry Powlishen scored a
sweep over opponent Jeff Gardner
when he carded an \$6 on Williman tic Country Club's 6,200-yard, par-71 layout.

#### years since,"Big Train" Johnson of the Washington Senators fanned his 3,508th batter. MHS JV girls score triumph Malone expected

EAST HARTFORD — Spurred by an offensive attack that fea-tured four players with three hits each, Manchester High girls' jay-vee softball team scored an 18-13 victory over East Hartford Thursday morning in East ford All-American quarterback Hartford.

John Elway. The Colts have the

Lizette Heritage doubled and singled twice; Sandy Wilson had three singles, Darryl Sibrinsz belted a triple and two singles and Cathy Warwick had three base hits to lead Manchester. Kris Craft was the winning pitcher and Kris Noone picked up a save.

MHS moved to 2-1 with the victory.

John Elway. The Colts have the No. 1 pick in the draft, the pick which translates to Elway on every draft board in every NFL city. The Patriots would like to get it.

A reported offer of four high draft picks — New England's first and second choices this year and next — is not high enough The Colts said no thanks, they draft to defend against

#### Indian jayvees LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors is worried — the trail to his fourth championship of the \$400,000 King Tennis Classic succumb, 1-0

John Tracy went the distance for the Manchester jayvee baseball team against East Hartford Thursday at Moriarty Field, but he had nothing to show for his efforts but a tough I-0 defeat and some pride at having pitched a four-hitter. Tracy also struck out seven batters. Manchester, I-2, had five players in the scorebook with one hit apiece.

opponents. East will try to move above the .500 mark when it faces Fitch, St. Bernard and Stonington Results: Jim Berok (EC) def. Morty Indors 3-9, Bob Tedoldi (EC) Dave Gryzch fle 11/s-11/s, Barry Powlishen (EC) def. Jeff Gardner 3-9, Mike Ahn (EC) def. Rich Sandler 3-9.

#### Patriots seek Elway's rights

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The New England Patriots are still talking but they're not exactly getting the E.F. Hutton treatment from the Baltimore Colts.

want to have to defend against Elway twice a year. But the Patriots still have more than a passing interest.
"The discussions are still serious

from our point of view, we're not that sure about Baltimore's," New England personnel director Dick Steinberg said Thursday. "I don't



### Scoreboard

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Chicago (Bannister 1-1) at Cieveland (Blyleven 0-3), 2:05 p.m. Seattle (Staddard 1-2) at Detroit (Wilcox 1-1), 7:35 p.m. Minnesota (Havens 1-1) at New York (Alexander 0-0), 8 p.m. Toronto (Clancy 1-1) at Kansas City (Leonard 1-1), 8:35 p.m. Milwaukee (McClure 0-2) at Texas (Darwin 0-1), 8:35 p.m. Battimore (Electron

(Darwin 6-1), 8:35 p.m.
Battimore (Flanagan 2-0) at California (Kison 2-1), 10:30 p.m.
Baston (Hurst 1-1) at Oakland (Krueger 2-0), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Baston at Oakland
Seattle at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland
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Los Angeles (Reuss 2-0) at Pittsburgh
(Rhoden 6-0) 7:35 p.m.
New York (Holman 6-1) at Atlanta
(Niekro 6-1), 7:30 p.m.
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(Lea 2-0) at Cincinnati
(Pastor 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Dravecky 2-1) at St. Louis
(Forsch 1-1), 8:35 p.m.
Philodelphia (Ruthven 0-0) at Houston
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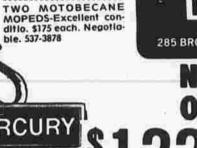
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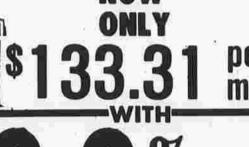


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### Couple flash signals for home computer

When two of the Big Board's most intriguing stocks - Warner Communications and Commodore International - suddenly hogged the spotlight last Tuesday, the phones began to ring like crazy (and it didn't stop) in the offices of Lee and Barbara (Missy) Isgur, one of Wall Street's most influential couples.

The reason: The institutional biggies wanted an immediate, up-to-date assessment of the investment merits of the two companies from the Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins analysts.

Warner's, the kingpin of the video game industry (through its Atari division), had broken below its technical support zone of 27 the day before and continued to skid to 25, a new 52-week low.

On the other hand, Commmodore, the kingpin of the home computer market, ballooned 5 34 points Tuesday to 79 3/4, following a company announcement that fiscal third-quarter earnings had more than doubled from the ear-earlier period

Lee, 45, Wall Street's top-rated entertainment analyst, tracks Warner's while Missy, 41, follows the fortunes of companies in personal computers and electronic toys, and is PW's specialist on Commodore. The Isgurs, who've been married 22 years and worked together the past three, earn about \$300,000 a year between them for their analytical skills.

The big question to Lee on Warner's: What do you do: buy, sell or hold?

"I'm nervous," Lee told me (which is what he told the institutions). "but I think now is the time to start buying the stock (which is down from over 63 in '82) . If we're not at the bottom, we're very close

Isgur expects Warner's to report a disastrous first quarter on Wednesday (from a slight loss to maybe 20 to 30 cents a share, versus \$1.20 a year earlier). And that could weaken the stock further. But Lee says the company has enough going for it to merit renewed investment appeal. He notes, for example, that Atari's share of the video cartridge market has risen from 33 percent last November to over 45 percent last week. And he expects the company to maintain this level of business, maybe even more, for the balance of

Lee, who expects Atari to re-establish itself as a technology leader in the video game field within 15 months, is also impressed with Warner's film lineup namely Superman III, a new James Bond film starrng Sean Connery and Twilight Zone, a new Steven Spielberg movie.

All of this leads Lee to project '83 earnings of about



#### Dan Dorfman

Syndicated Columnist

\$3 a share, down from \$3.96 in '82, but a sharp rebound

to between \$4 and \$6 a share in '84 Warner's, it should be duly noted, has lost a great deal of credibility ever since its earnings collapsed late last year. And Warner's boss Steve Ross is the subject of a well-publicized invetigation involving his allegedly sanctioning a slush fund for payoff purposes. Lee, though, thinks the bad news is already

reflected in the sharp decline of the stock.

But what about the turmoil in the video game industry - specifically, increased competition, declining hardware prices and swelling software

THE NEW CHALLENGE, responds Lee, is to identify companies that will succeed, unlike last year when everybody assumed the whole industry would succeed. The growth is there, but you've got to ride the "and Warner's in my mind is one of the right horses.

Commodore has been one of the great Big Baord stocks, but institutional skepticism remains strong because of the mushrooming competitive environment in the home computer market. And while earnings may be terrific now, goes the skeptical view, it's only a matter of time before they come a cropper in the face of industry overcapacity and declining product prices.

That's not how Missy sees it. "I like Commodore, she tells me. "Its strategies, pricing policies and its forging of new distributional channels (namely the mass merchandising market) is providing the model for the rest of the industry

Missy acknowledges declining product prices. She calculates that the average price of a home computer (not the very high-priced sophisticated models) will

drop about 25 percent next year from its current level of around \$150. And by '85 or shortly thereafter, she

But the thing to look at, she goes on, is the exposive nature of the industry. Her estimates call for about a \$1 billion home computer volume this year on unit sales of between 5 million and 8 million; in '84, a \$2 billion volume on sales of 12 million to 15 million units. Starting in '85, she sees a big leap as resistance diminishes in the face of lower prices and more home applications. And by '87, she figures as many as 50 million units will be sold worldwide, representing a

volume of roughly \$4 billion. Her earnings projections for Commodore, which has about 40 percent of the home computer market and a stock she's been bullish on since December of '80: \$5.65 a share in the current June 30 fiscal year, up from \$2.64 in fiscal '82, and another jump to \$7.65 a share in fiscal '84.

Since Lee and Missy overlap in each other's markets, I asked if either disagreed with the other's

Missy did on Warner's. She thinks Lee is all wet on his expectation that Atari will maintain a 45 percent-plus market share in video cartridge sales. The Atari gain in market share is impressive, she says, but it hasn't been achieved in a particularly competitive environment. Competition like Mattel. Activision and Coleco haven't released very many new cartridges in this period; so that Atari market share, she concludes, has got to be somewhat

suspect. Lee's genuinely thoughtful reaction: "That gives me pause for thought

With Lee acknowledged to be one of Wall Street's super analytical stars and Missy (a former sociology instructor) in the company analysis business at PW just three years, the question arises as to whether Missy feels she's living in Lee's shadow.

Missy, blunt and to the point and frequently taking issue with Lee during the 2 1/2-hour interview, told me that during her first year-and-a-half at PW. "people would call me up and ask me what Lee was doing. I was invisible, a conduit to Lee, if anything. But not anymore," she went on. "I'm not Lee's right hand; I'm me. I feel I've established my own identity by moving more aggressive into technology.

Chimes in Lee with a broad grin: "Now people ask me what Missy's thinking."

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have a material impact on stock prices. But Missy's no slouch in that area herself. Back last November, for example, she recommended Coleco Industries, a big factor in the electronic toy and video game field. Two weeks later, it scooted to about 50

COLECO'S STOCK, which has since split and at press-time was around 23, is one of Missy's top favorites. People are afraid that what happened to Mattel and Milton Bradley (big losses in recent quarters) will afflict Coleco the same way. "But I don't believe it," she says. She says the ColecoVision video game seems to be still selling well. And she expects the company's soon-to-be-introduced plug-in computer module — which will convert ColecoVision into a home computer - to be a big winner.

She projects '83 and '84 earnings at \$4.20 and \$5.50, respectively, and she expects the stock — over the next six months — to have the single best move, percentage-wise, of all the companies she follows. In specific terms, she figures the company ought to sell in this period as high as 10 times earnings, which would place the stock in the \$42 to \$45 range.

On the other hand, Missy takes a dim view of Mattel and Apple Computer; she thinks each stock should be sold. She sees IBM continuing to erode Apple's small computer business and argues that Apple will be forced to bring out lower priced products (with lower profit margins) to continue to do well.

Mattel's stock has collapsed (from about 30 to around 10 in the face of poor results. And Missy believes it'll take a long time to recover because the company is doing poorly in its electronics division (the product area which produces its highest profit margins); further, she feels the company suffers from a "ponderous management" that's painfully

slow in responding to the consumer's changing tastes, Lee's top stock choice: MGM-UA Home Entertainment, which he describes as the world's largest distrubutor of filmed entertainment to the explosively growing hardware field (such as cable TV, cassete recorders and TV bookups) that's capable of playing back the video software. He believes this growing hardware business - whose worldwide sales he projects to rise from \$28 billion last year to well over \$100 billion by 1990 — to give the company a shot at sequential quarter-to-quarter earnings growth (each quarter better than the next) for the next 4 to 5 years.

His current earnings estimates run \$1.30 a share in

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sity of life," he said.

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Fast food still growing fast

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer

100,000 fast food restaurants catering to eat-onthe-run Americans it might seem the field is saturated but investors still want in.

About 37 percent of the \$84 billion a year in U.S. restaurant trade, or \$31 billion, is done by franchised restaurants and the profits of this section of the business grew between 15 and 20 percent last year, says Richard Stanley, president of CutCo Industries, Inc., of he wants in.

Stanley's father, Karl, built a successful chain of franchised hair salons and the son has added a 48-percent stake in Programs Unlimited, a computer software store

Stanley said he has wanted to get into fast food franchising for several years, "but you must to compete since there already are 100,000 fast food restaurants in the

He thinks he has found answer in Doekker's, which features a Dutch "panne-koeken." That name has been changed to Panwich at Stanley's first Van Doekker's restaurant in Long Beach, Calif., which is company-owned and serves as a model to attract franchise

applicants.
Although pannekoeken has been made for generations in Amsterdam, the first real effort to exploit it began in England about 12 years ago, said Don von Lieberman, CutCo vice veteran.

koeken restaurants under the Van Doekker name and have done quite well with them. Stanley and von Lieberman discovered them after an intensive search for a new restaurant idea.

The Pannekoeken-or Panwich - is a 15-inch round concocotion, either main course or dessert, cooked in minutes in long-handled skillet. It is made to order from a variety of vegetables, meat, fish, cheese, fruits and other ingredients in a light, fragrant batter, and cooked on both sides by flipping in the air like a flapjack, in full view of the

The Stanley's Van Doekker's will be fullservice restaurants with a Dutch decor - the Panwiches will be served on Delft blue plates wine and beer will be available. Base prices at the pilot Long Beach restaurant are in the \$2.75-\$5.50 range, to keep it within reach of the youth and family market.

An investment of \$175,000 to over \$200,000 is required of the franchise holder. Von Lieberman said CutCo can arrange up to half that. He observed that many franchised restaurants nowadays are partnerships or syndications rather than operator owned.

That investors want to share in the franchise restaurant boom also is reflected in the activities of Franchise Financing Corp. of America in Phoenix, headed by Morton H. Fleischer, a real estate

### -In Brief

#### Unverified calls end

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Barry Zitser, Connecticut's consumer counsel, opposed the change. He said people without credit cards will no longer be able to make long-distance

#### P&W to get work

EAST HARTFORD - President Reagan's approval for U.S. cooperation in the production of a fleet of 200 new Israeli-built fighters will mean more work for the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies

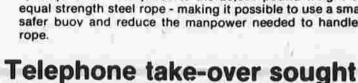
The new warplane, called Lavi, will be powered by a Pratt & Whitney engine. Israel may co-produce about 300 engines for the Lavi with Pratt & Whitney.

Israel Aircraft Industries, which build the Lavi, said about 40 percent of the parts and materials will be purchased from American firms. Israel hopes to begin test flight on the Lavi in 1985. The new fighter is expected to join the Isreali Air Force in 1990 when it can begin replacing American-built Kfir C-2s.

#### Banker retires

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - After a dozen years, Hilton Wick, 63, has formally retired as president of the Chittenden Trust Co. to become chairman of its board of directors.

Wick stepped down as president of Vermont's largest bank Wednesday at its annual meeting.



BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Socialist Mayor nesday continuing rate Bernard Sanders, in-hikes would price many censed over a New England Telephone Co. re quest for a 19.2 percent rate increase, has asked Gov. Richard Snelling to consider a state take-over of the big utility.

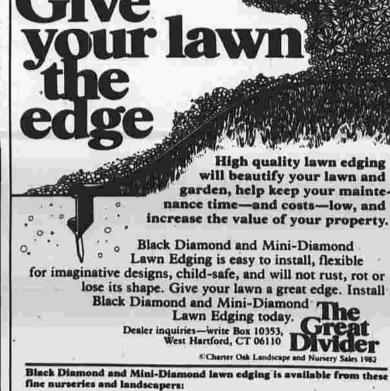
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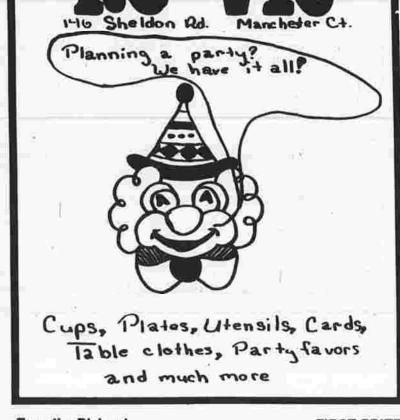


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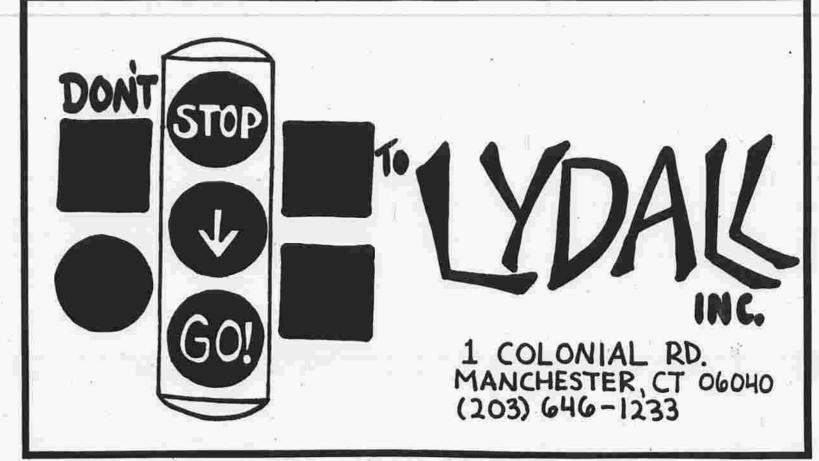


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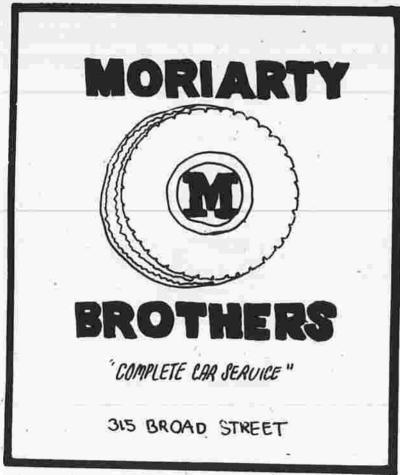


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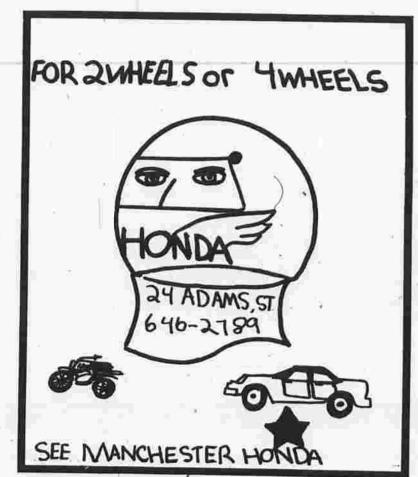
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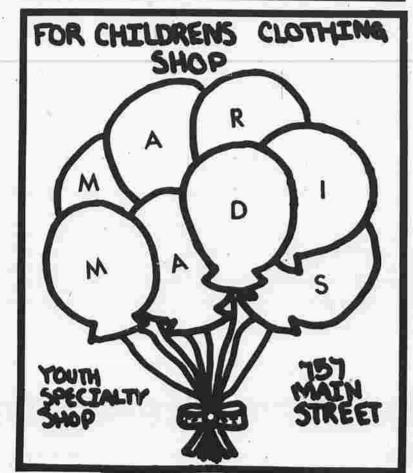
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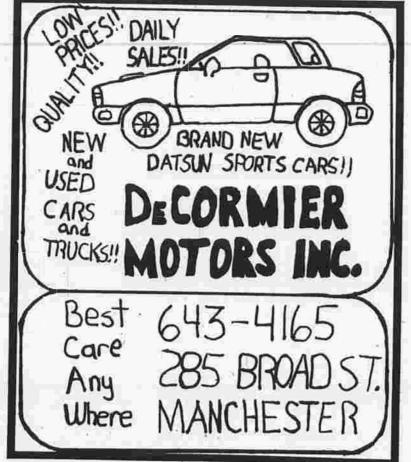




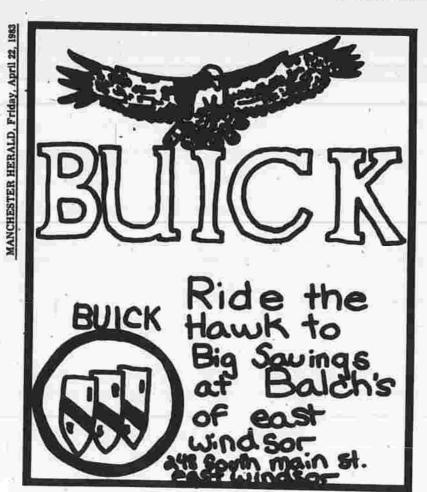
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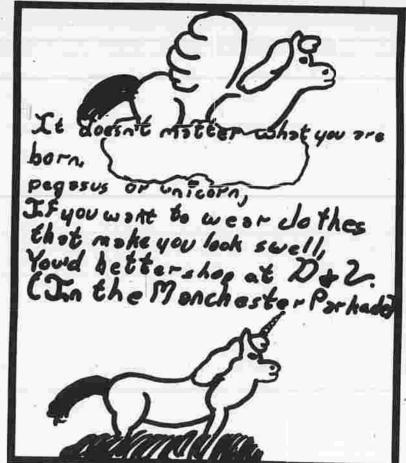
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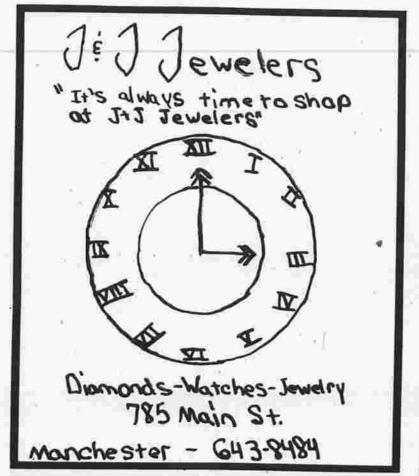
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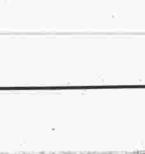
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