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will be featured.

New officers will be installed.

Card party at Legion

prizes. The public is invited.

Help for Indochinese

For information contact M

physicals and immunizations.

Blood pressure clinic

For an appointment call 228-9428

OA celebrates anniversary

Fit and Slim seeks members

at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

WININGERS

Well child clinioc set

647-3096. The meeting is open to the public

About Town

Sisterhood plans donor dinner

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will have

their annual donor dinner May 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the

temple. A dinner theater format with Chinese banquet

Excerpts for the Manchester High School produc-

tion of "Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented under

the direction of Karen Krinjak and Penny Dalenta.

Chairman of the event is Marilyn Greenwald.

committee members are Margie Gussak, Edith

Gottlieb, Blanche Hochberg, Doris Adler, Roberta

Shore, Sue Pearlson and Helene Gorman.

Tickets are \$25 for members and \$10 for guests

Reservations must be made by Monday by calling 646-1235 or 646-0068.

The Manchester Democratic Women's Club will

sponsor a military whist and setback party under the

direction of Mary and Ed McKeever Friday at 7:30

p.m. at American Legion Hall, American Legion

Tickets are \$1.50. There will be refreshments and

The Indochinese Human Services network will have

The network is seeking volunteers to assist Indochinese families in adjusting to a new lifestyle

ANDOVER - The Community Health Care

Services Inc. will sponsor a well child clinic May 5

from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at the Andover Congregational

Church, All preschool residents of Coventry, Andover,

olumbia and Hebron are eligible to receive routine

COVENTRY - The Community Health Care

Services Inc. will sponsor a blood pressure clinic

clinic is set for May 17 from 1 to 2 p.m. at Hill's

The Manchester Overeaters Anonymous will

celebrate its sixth anniversary tonight from 7:30 to

9:30 in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester

The Fit and Slim diet program will be open to new

Meetings are scheduled every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Wini Cunningham conducts the classes in low

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Memorial Hosipital. New members are welcome.

Tuesday at 2 p.m.at Coventry Pharmacy. Another

a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce office, 20 Hartford Road.

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elf-addressed envelope. GLORIA REICH, M.S.

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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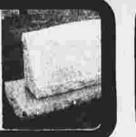
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Paupers' funerals not well supported

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Cloudy tonight; sunny Friday — See page 2 Manchester Herald

Reagan will be active in pushing for extra aid predicted "Congress will now move expeditiously" to approve By Helen Thomas Reagan's address was along party United Press International WASHINGTON - President was in Reagan's favor in calls and telegrams to the White House. In Reagan will take an active role in

amount of extra military aid he wants to give El Salvador, an aide

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes also said Reagan "feels good" about the response to his address Wednesday night to a joint session of Congress in which he asked for the money to "hold the line" against Soviet and Cuban-backed subver sion in Central America. 'We will persist in our efforts

and the president will be totally involved" in seeking approval of the \$60 million he wants shifted El Salvador. That amount is in addition to another \$5 million he vants from Congress for El Salvador this year.

Of that \$60 million in "reprogrammed" assistance, a House committee has approved only \$30 In a related matter. The House

Intelligence Committee met today covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels aid the administration insists is aimed not at toppling Nicaragua's government but at blocking arms shipments to El Salvador. The replace that aid with open assist-

address, he said, 1,419 of 2,323 calls supported Reagan, and 607 of 837 Seeking bipartisan congressional and public support, Reagan argued, not only is the security of all the Americas at stake, but

United States' credibility and "Central America's problems directly affect the security and well-being of our own people," he

He cited as goals, support of democracy, reform and human security for the threatened nations and negotiations among the na-

ing ovation when he said: "I do not believe there is a majority in the Congress or in the country that sels passivity, resignation, defeatism in the face of this

tions in the region.

Reagan said El Salvador still has major problems regarding human rights, the criminal justice system and violence against civilians, but he blamed the ruthless, professionally trained guerrillas for the

A DETERMINED REAGAN finishes address

Chairman Charles Percy. t-Ill., called the speech "logical. I think it appealed to the American House Republican Leader Bob Michel said he thought "it could very well cause some members to

But Rep Clarence Long, D-Md chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee that cut Rea gan's \$60 million aid request in half this week was doubtful. Asked about Lott's prediction Congress would act swiftly. Long shook his head and said, "I don't see it. I don't see it."

An hour after Reagan spoke, the White House recorded 1200 telephone calls, an above average volume with 789 registering a favorable response and 390 on the negative side. The president's remarks were

interrupted 10 times by applause with the greatest sustained ovation, particularly from the Democratic side, greeting his declaration the struggle in Central America would not become another Vietnam.

"Let me say, to those who invoke the memory of Vietnam: There is no thought of sending American They are not needed," Reagan

ever, when Reagan said he is standing firm in his request for for El Salvador this year. Reagan also said he will name a

special ambassador-at-large "to lend U.S. support to the efforts of regional governments to bring

Though it's costly, most want to keep Bolton High

town less to send its high school kids to another town, but an to continue to support its own high overwhelming majority of town school was called into question by School. However, the percentage take the college-entrance SAT exams and those who go on to towns that have a median house nold income similar to Bolton's. And local real estate brokers and

selling point and feel it positively These are some of the conclumittee organized in late 1981 to study the school system. The sions about the system, was

THE COMMITTEE was set up by the school board after the The committee makes no recom-

mendations, but emphasizes that

committee, said Wednesday about

cited in the report, "(Bolton) is a

with some of the other similar

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town in transition. And therefore,

the geographical and census data

A nail-biter

Sharon Katren does her nails as she studies psychology

alternatives for continuance of Bolton High School." The report contains census data and remarks about the character of Bolton. The report concludes agents consider the high school a that the town has changed over the past 10 years from a rural community to a small, slowly Board member James H. Mar-

tonight at 8 in the center school

The committee took the town's median household income for 1982. school cost, the percentage of students taking the SAT and those going on to higher education, with those of towns that have a similar

BOLTON'S PER student cost is listed as \$3,032 for 1982, a figure that excludes transportation, special education and capital costs. In the class of 1982, 50 percent of the kids took the SAT, 31 percent went on to a four-year college and 20

In comparative towns, these percentages appear low. In West Hartford, where the median household income is \$24,843, the perstudent cost was \$2,260, and 81 percent of the class of 1982 took the SAT, 60 percent went on to four-year colleges and 14 percent we wanted to examine how we fit in to two-year colleges. In Wethersfield, the income was \$23,284. Its per-pupil cost is not

listed, but 75 percent of the class took the SAT, 48 percent went to four-year colleges and 12 percent tages are coming in low. to two-year colleges. In Windsor, where the cost is not given, the household income was \$23,703; 59 percent of the class took

the SAT, 38 percent went on to four-year colleges and 28 percent came in like this; \$25,155; per student cost of \$2,374; 69 percent four-year colleges and 22 percent to two-year colleges.
In Ellington, the household in-

come was \$23,265, the per-student cost, \$1,350. Forty-five percent took the SAT, 40 percent went to four-year colleges and 18 percent, to two-year colleges. East Granby was the most comparable town. The household

income was \$24,467, and the per-student cost, \$3,058. Sixty-five percent of the kids took the SAT, 50 percent went on to four-year colleges and 17 percent, to two-

Marshall said, "We're sociallyeconomically high, but our percen-

had any suggestions for correcting the relatively low numbers, Mar that it was our charge to make recommendations. That's up to the there that can lead to a lot of The committee interviewed four

real estate brokers or agents in town, who responded that they in selling homes. The committee also interviewed

chose to live in Bolton. Of the 14, 11 said the school system was a factor Seventeen of the 20 families were it existed, and two had complaints "It was abundantly clear that

Bolton school system as it pres ently exists, and that they were very pleased with the quality of the WHEN ASKED if the committee education offered their children. the report states.

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Vietnam veterans urged to keep issues alive

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

About 40 persons attended a Vietnam vets informational gathering at the Zipser Club Wednesday night. At times the meeting the second here since January -didn't exactly go down like cold

With a huge American flag as

their backdrop, James Sparrow, a vice president of Vietnam Veterans Agent Orange Victims Inc., nd POW rights activist William Neligon spoke to the crowd. Neligon urged them to join letter-writing campaigns to keep discussed legal efforts to make chemical companies face up to their responsibility in the Agent

Orange controversy. Sparrow also

wed a 45-minute videotape of Agent Orange experts.
Following Neligon's remarks, ome in the audience voiced taken the French 16 years - and

EAST OF THE RIVER CONCERNED VETS PANELISTS WEDNESDAY NIGHT from left, Glenn Beaulieu, Carol Veroczi, Dennis Peaslee, William Neligon, James Sparrow.

"I'm sick and tired of letters," to them," he said. shouted Don McGill of Coventry, a Vietnam vet who said he served from 1968-1971. "What comes after the letters?" he asked. letter-writing campaigns to get McGill suggested if every vet back MIAs and POWs. More than donated \$10 to an effort like last winter's unsanctioned rescue efmillions of dollars - to get back even one prisoner of war would be big," he said. He said those

their POWs and war dead from rescued. "Let's get one out and show the world what they're doing Others in the room disagreed Raymond Raddatz of Ellington

- a Vietnam vet who is com mander of Ellington's VFW Post -McGill suggested if every vet said he writes at least two letters a week, urging action on the POW "The waste basket is only so

THE SMALL GROUP which just started, too.

organized Wednesday's gathering decided on a name - Vietnam Vets

issue so long. "We've just dedication of the Vietnam war started," he said. dead memorial in Washington. dead memorial in Washington, One of the organizers of the

Washington could only ignore the form such a group started after the

The group still hasn't quite Glenn Beaulieu, owner of Manchester's Main Pub and a 101st they've held back the last 10 or 20 for Vietnam Vets and East of the Airborne Division vet. The group, years," he said. River Concerned Vets were two he said, has no officers and no titles heard Wednesday. Efforts to bylaws - Vietnam vets shy away the meeting, but no female vets,

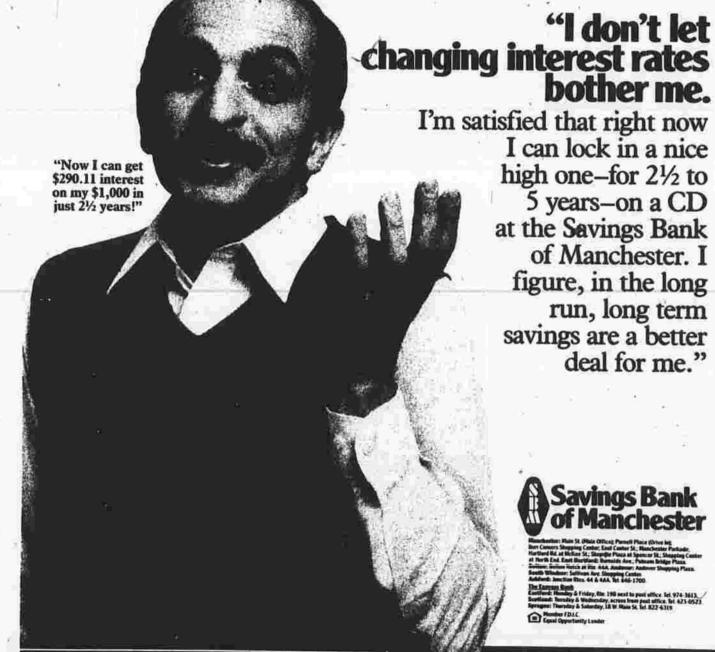
he was a little disappointed with the turnout. "I expected more, but I'm pleased with what we got," he said, adding he doesn't expect another meeting until September He said the group's aim is to 'inform Vietnam vets of their

Bill Parker of 39 Main St. was among the vets at the meeting. Parker, 36, is an airport mainte-Connecticut's Bureau of Aeronautics, as well as a fire fighter with the Eighth Utilities District Fire

After the meeting, Beaulieu said

"We're the forgotten soldiers as U.S. Navy Seabee said Bob Bagge of 20 Arnott Road, a veteran, was at the meeting, too.

"I see a lot of new faces this room. He said the meetings gave Wednesday night meeting was yets a chance to air their feelings.



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News Briefing

Workers in U.S. more productive

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Ameri can worker is becoming more produc-tive and his paycheck and benefits are buying more in the marketplace. But the good news may be shortlived. Recent union contracts show. reduced wages for the first year of the

The Labor Department said Wednesday productivity rose during the first three months of 1983 in all parts of the economy. It said workers' real hourly compensation - wages and benefits adjusted for inflation - made its biggest jump since 1976.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said productivity in the business sector increased at a 2.2 percent annual rate from January through March It was the first time since the third quarter of 1981 that productivity, output and hours

Seasonally adjusted data for the first three months of the year also showed productivity advancing at a 7.1 percent sector, as output increased 10.3 percen and hours rose 3 percent, following six

Storms threaten high winds, hail

By United Press International

Thunderstorms raced along the edge of a cold front from East Texas to Ohio today, threatening more of the high winds and hall that pounded the Central Plains and disrupted the Missouri Legislature. The worst of the storms were

reported over eastern Oklahoma and Arkansas during the early morning hours with widely scattered storms al along the leading edge of the cold from Strong southerly winds prevailed south of the front Wednesday and blustery west to northwest wind whipped across the Great Lakes Northern Plains, and the Central and Southern high Plains.

Rain spread across southwest Oregon and northern and central California with up to 2 inches of rain in northwest California. Showers were widely scattered from the Northern and Central Plateau to South Dakota Thunderstorms hit across the Central Plains Wednesday, spitting tennis ball-sized hail, snapping utility poles spinning off at least one minor tornado and sending the Missouri Legislature

Reagan pushing for 'good news'

NEW YORK (UPI) - President Reagan, continuing his plea for more "good news," wants the nation's maper publishers to concentrate on the kind of news that makes readers Reagan was the main attraction

Wednesday for the final session of the

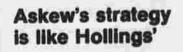
97th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. "We're all glad the recovery is under way," he said, "but I think the generosity and compassion of most Americans towards those who suffered during the recent recession deserves a little more news coverage than it's

Reagan's message to the publishers was the same one he delivered March 3 in California. And he admitted "causing a bit of a flurry" by his suggestion reporters are "overlooking some pretty remarkable stories about what's right with our society as well as what's

As if to demonstrate that, the president stopped on the way to the ANPA lunch to visit the squad room of one of the busiest in the world, and salute a group of New Yorkers who

Author Kurt Vonnegut has arrived at

Dartmouth for a residency as Montgo-



CONCOORD, N.H. (UPI) — Demo-cratic presidential hopeful Reubin Askew finished his seventh trip to New Hampshire advocating positions against abortion, a nuclear arms freez and restrictive foreign trade

The former Florida governor out-lined a strategy Wednesday similar to one being used by another Democratic presidential contender, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C.

Both candidates are considered long-shots in 1984. They've both said they're hoping their less liberal views and regional backgrounds can pull out Southern and Southwestern majority for them in the 1984 primary campaign.
Askew acknowledged that his financial support is more likely to come from the South than from the "first-in-thenation primary" state. His New ire contributions so far make up less than \$6,000 of his \$1.2 million campaign total, he said. He expects the majority of his funds to come from his home state, he told reporters near the end of his four-day trip.

Askew said his stands agains

abortion and the nuclear arms freeze set-him apart from most of the other five Democratic presidential

Seabrook study: no undue risks

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - The Advisory Committee on Reactor Safe-guards has concluded the \$5.24 billion Seabrook plant can be operated at evels within 5 percent of full power without undue risk to the health and safety of the public

In a report issued Wednesday the committee said fuel loading for Unit I is scheduled for September 1984 and fuel loading for Unit II is planned to take place about 2½ years later. The committee said should there be a ignificant delay in this schedule, would expect to examine the need for Several Seabrook owners have said they would like to either sell their

or cancel construction of the second addition, the committee said because Seabrook is the first commer cial nuclear power plant in the state and "there is a large summertime increase in population within a few miles of the site" the Nuclear Regulatory Staff and Public Service "must give particular attention to assuring regional agencies in the developmen of effective emergency plans."

out of operation, but cautioned tha jejunoileal bypass no longer performed. Scores missing in huge landslide

QUITO, Ecuator (UPI) — Rescue workers searched for more bodies today in a massive landslide that killed at least 20 people and left scores of

Officials feared that as many as 100 people could have been buried by the landslide on the Pan American Highway in Cunchi, 250 miles south of Quito President Osvaldo Hurtado called it "one of Ecuador's worst tragedies in years" and indicated he would tour the area today.

Most of the bodies were recovered

from one bus but rescuers indicated the two other buses and three cars have not been unearthed yet. A professor said 20 of his students were traveling in a bus rescuers have not reached.

The landslide buried the seven vehicles, which were traveling cara-

Over the past decade, Rhode Island van style, Wednesday on the Pan American Highway in Cunchi, 250 has spent an average of \$25 million a year on highway and bridge construc-tion. The new blueprint calls for an miles south of Quito.

The landslide was the second in average of \$100 million a year for the next seven years. Roughly \$12 million a Ecuador in as many days. Tuesday, a landslide in Quito buried two houses, killing the eight members of the two families. Five of the bodies have yet to year is earmarked to rebuild, resurface and improve safety on existing



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, rain will be noted over parts of the Pacific coas states and in the area from the mid Mississippi Valley ortheastward into the mid and north Atlantic states. Fair to partly cloudy skies should role elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximately maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 59 (82), Boston 53 (79), Chicago 48 (66), Cleveland 45 (66), Dallas 65 (90). Denver 41 (71), Duluth 32 (48), Houston 65 (87), oville 56 (85), Kansas City 49 (67), Little Rock 6 (83), Los Angeles 52 (67), Miami 69 (81), Minneapolis 3 (58), New Orleans 56 (85), New York 56 (75), Phoenix 61 (86), San Francisco 49 (63), Seattle 49 (68), St. Louis 52 (70), Washington 60 (80).

Weather

Today's forecast

Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with lows 50 to 55. Light and variable winds. Friday partly sunny with highs in the mid 70s. Southwest winds around 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs mostly in the os to low 70s Saturday and Sunday, mid 50s to 60s fonday. Lows generally in the 40s.

Vermont: Chance of showers over the weekend. Dry Monday. Highs in the 60s and lows in the 40s. Maine: Chance of showers Saturday and mostly fair weather Sunday and Monday. Mild with highs in the 60s to 70s except cooler coastal sections. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Friday mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the 60s. New Hampshire: Chance of showers Saturday and mostly fair weather Sunday and Monday. Mild with Lows in the upper 30s and 40s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: A weak pressure pattern will cover the area through Friday. Winds mostly southwest to south 5 to 16 knots nighttime and early morning and 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Visibility 3 to 5 miles in haze nighttime and early morning hours. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Average wave heights less than 1 foot through

Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn Wednesday was 219. The Play-Four number was 9313. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Wednes-The Rhode Island daily lottery number Wednesday

was 0442. The Rhode Island weekly lottery numbers Sen.Carl Zinsser of Manchester, R-4th drawn Wednesday, were 535, 0021, 69941 and 525368.

The Maine daily lottery number Wednesday was District, is wondering why a bill he introduced on notification of assessments for water improvements disappeared in committee and why one permitting towns to borrow money against deferred assess-The Vermont daily lottery number Wednesday was

The Massachusetts weekly lottery numbers, drawn

Wednesday, were Yellow 644, Blue 49, and White 7. The Massachusetts lottery number Wednesday was

Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 28, the 118th day of 1983 with 247 to follow The moon is full The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.
James Monroe, fifth president of the United States,
was born April 28, 1758. Others born this date include actor Jack Nicholson, in 1937 and actress Ann-Margaret, in 1941. On this date in history:

becoming the seventh state of the Union.
In 1945, Fascist leader Benito Mussolini was executed by Italian patriots.
In 1970, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser died of a heart attack in Cairo. He was succeeded by

In 1788, Maryland ratified the Constitution,

In 1975, the last American civilians were evacuated from South Vietnam as North Vietnamese troops

Manchester Herald

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In speech to Democratic Town Committee

Stolberg gives rousing defense of income tax

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STOLBERG (CENTER) CONFERS BEFORE HIS SPEECH ... Cummings is at left, Rep. James McCavanagh at right

Suitors for school make pitch

other operating expenses

costly to heat.

25 other churches in the area invited to an

informational meeting on the school last

But Roe and Mrs. Daniels had only

sketchy details on how the school would be

organized, what grades it would serve, and,

most importantly from several committee

members' points of view, how they would

raise money to pay for the school's rent and

'We just started our fundraising," said

THOMSON, IN CONTRAST, displayed a

He said Highland Park would be a better

ocation than the department's present

quarters at the Nike site, which he said

nany residents find too remote and is too

Thomson said the department would

community programs at night. "We

Besides the church group and the

leave open the school's gym and cafeteria

would plan to keep Highland Park as the focal point of the neighborhood," he said.

recreation department, Manchester Mem-

orial Hospital has expressed interest in

for a nursing home. But the hospital

appears to be leaning toward buying a

Zinsser said that Glastonbury residents

have argued that they do not see the

advertisment was published, but do sub-

entirely different language was substituted

The bill was drafted, but subsequently

The substitute bill introduced by Rep.

James McCavanagh, D-12th District, is one

which permits a municipality to issues

temporary notes in anticipation of revenues

The bill was introduced by Rep.McCava-

nagh at the request of the Manchester town

administration. It will permit the town to

those Glastonbury customers. At a budget

workshop, Robert Huestis, budget officer,

scribe to the Glastonbury Citizen.

Vanishing bill mystifies Zinsser

from waterworks.

using Highland Park, in the hospital's case

department would use the school's 33,000

House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg told Manchester Democrats Wednesday night that "it's not fun being the primary advocate of a but he went on to offer arguments for a state income tax coupled with constitutional caps on

Stolberg agreed the state need to control spending, particularly in education, collective bargaining and Medicaid, but he also asserted that "no one is saying you can get along with no new revenue. He said he feels the state this

year should provide 90 percent, not

85 percent, of the Guaranteed Tax Base grant for edcuation. equitable, more elastic, and more efficient than other taxes. He said that under present taxation persons with incomes of \$8,000 a year are paying 15 per cent of their ncome in state and local taxes while people with incomes of \$100,000 are paying five percent or

now-vacant convalescent home in Willing-

IN OTHER action Wednesday, the

citizens' committee learned it's getting a

stronger response than it ever expected to

questionnaires it mailed recently to about

The committee hasn't yet reviewed the

completed questionnaires, which ask resi-

dents what they think should be done with

Highland Park if it is closed, as expected

Superintendent James P. Kennedy told

the committee that 180 residents have

already responded to the questionnaire

which was mailed early this month t

households within a half-mile radius o

One of the questions asked is whether

people want to discuss the future of

Highalnd Park at a public meeting. If a

committee plans to hold a hearing on May

legislation is a key to the budgeting. Such

borrowing is already permitted against

Zinsser said Wednesday he has n

objection to the McCavanagh bill, but he

repeated his charge that town officials do

an interest in action by the Legislature. He

also says he is suspicious of the process by

which new bill was substitued for his bill. He

original bill even though it had already been

A note on a committee document by an

aide to the committee questions whether

the new language was what Zinsser

intended and about why it did not come

will be combined into one to accomplish

said the committee can not account for his

majority of respondents say they do, the

500 residents in the Highland Park area.

ton for that purpose.

Highland Park School.

sewer assessments.

"I have yet to hear a rebuttal to that data." he said. He said it might be defensible to make persons of differing incomes pay an equal proportion, but not to place the burden more heavily on the lower incomes.

had to defer maintenance while at the same time raising taxes and year, we will go through this battle He said the income tax is

efficient because no tax costs less to collect per dollar collected. He income taxes, polls have shown that the state income tax is the one

deductible against our federal that lack of deductibility the most inefficient thing about the present state tax structure. He said it amounts to \$200 million a year "we are throwing away."

Stolberg said that when he is at meetings of groups like chambers of commerce, people all around him say aloud that the state must cut spending. Then individually they whisper to him that the state really has to double the funding for the arts or for something they are

the audience about when he thinks an income tax might be passed, Stolberg said, "I wanted it to be

AS FOR elasticity, he said the there are not enough votes t present tax structure moves badly override a veto by Gov. William with the economy. The state has O'Neill. The governor has vowed to veto any income tax. Theodore Cummings, Demo the pressure is on again. "Next cratic Town Chairman, asked what assurance there is that revenue for an income tax would

property taxes. Stolberg said that is one of the most difficult said that in the 42 states that have problems to resolve and that there are two ways to approach it. One is relief to the town governments an preferred over practically all the other relief to the taxpayers. "We have a system that is not not simple, is easier to accomplish

He said the second method, whil through circuit-breaker provisions Circuit breakers offer some form of relief to taxpayers who qualify for it. The problem with direct funding

to towns, Stolberg said, is that the level of service and the level of efficiency varies, and the question of rewarding inefficiency arises. He said the circuit breaker provision is defensible and accountax reform advocates, he said, but not on grants. He called it the reform debate.

IN ANSWER to a question from

toughest question in the whole tax Francis A. Maffee Jr. asked about a flat rate income tax. Stolberg said that what is under consideration is a two-step tax that

combines flat rate and graduated

Funds for Main Street get CRCOG green light

among its top prioirties, was unanim ously approved by the Policy Committee of the Capitol Region Counsel of Governments Wednesday after being passed last week by the CRCOG ortation Committee.

projects at total cost of \$69,693. The figure included for the Main Street reconstruction is \$7,009,000. For Vernon Street the figure is \$2,078,000.

While priorities have not been established within the 17 projects, it

He predicted that the committee will receive about 70 more completed question appears likely funds will be available naires, meaning that 50 percent of those who received them responded. "A 50 percent response is a phenomenal response," Kennedy said. "Maybe it's because we gave them (the respondents) a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

WINF 1230



The main Kennedy house in Hyannisport, Mass., the one that looks out on Nantucket Sound, Cod gray. It's the first time the whole house has been done at once. away, but this is a handy time to get the work done because no one is living there right now.

Lake Huron I used up. Not quite, but the Michigan Department o Natural Resources said 600,000-plus cubic feet of water would fill a 5-acre lake about 3 feet deep. Noyes said the quarterly bill for his car wash normally averages \$500. The bill is due May 11

mery Fellow. Vonnegut has scheduled several public and classroom appearan-Noyes for a wrong meter reading, says a new bill is on the way.

Feminist author Germaine Greer says of the messy Palm Beach divorce trial of the Pulitzers in the June Forum magazine: "It is idle to speculate whether justice was done. When two mad dogs are at each other's throats, there is no mad dogs are at each other's throats, there is no point in deciding which dog caught rables first ... "So, while I welcome the fact Judge (Carl) Harper's verdict is true to the reality women are still chattel even in the United States ... I do not for a moment think justice has been done. Roxanne Pulitzer is a victim — a fairly repulsive victim.

Yasmin Khan, the daughter of Rita Hayworth and the late Ali Khan, is recuperating from a collapsed lung in New York's Lenox Hill Hospital ... Richard Dreyfuss opens on Broadway tonight in "Total Abandon," a courtroom drama about a single parent co-starring John Heard, Clifton James and George N. Martin ...

Former HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., will talk on health care in America at two special Founders Day events today at New York University ... Dabney Coleman, star of the upcoming NBC series "Buffalo Bill," will join

Quote of the day

Glimpses

Jane Curtin on Friday night's "Late Night With David Letterman," but previously scheduled guest Todd Rundgren has dropped out

Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager USPS 327-500

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Canvass of voters will begin today

The annual voter canvass by the registrars of voters will begin this afternoon.

In the canvass, a representive of the registrars will call at each Manchester home to determine the voter registration status of the people who live there. Each canvasser will carry identification. The registrars have urged residents to assist the

canvassers in whatever way possible If no one is at home the canvasser will leave a notice and reesidents are asked to respond to the notices.

New voter registrations will be taken by the canvassers, who will act as special assistant registrars. The purpose of the canvass is to help the registrars update the voting lists.

Fire calls

By Raymond T. DeMeo

The Citizen's Committee on the Future of

Highland Park School heard Wednesday

ing for the right to use Highland Park once

Recreation Director Steven Thomson

it's closed, as expected, at the end of the

urged committee members to allow the rec

Public Health Nurses Association.

department to share the building with the

Afterward, Lorrie Daniels of Vernon and

Keith Roe of Tolland, representing an

evangelical church committee that wants

to start a regional Christian High School,

explained why they want to lease Highland

Covenant Church of Manchester and Roe of the Church of the Nazarene of Manchester.

The two churches, plus the Glastonbury

Community Church and the Church of the

Living God in Farmington, support the

school. . . offering a quality education, a

Christian-centered education, that would

keep it (Highland Park) an active and

Roe added that he was "encouraged by

Zinsser's bill was drafted by the Legisla-

ture's Committee on Planning and Develop-

when assessing for water improvements, to place legal advertisements in newspapers

vith circulation in each municipality where

It stems from improvements made in

stonbury to the Manchester water

residents are affected by the assessments.

system for which some Glastonbury

those customers complained that they did

missed the deadline for filing appeals as a

not see the notices of assessment, and

customers are being assessed. Some

"We do have a very high interest in a

from representatives of two groups compe

Herald Reporter

1983-84 school year.

Tolland County

Wednesday, 11:15 a.m. - Smoke alarm, Pascal Lane. (Town) Wednesday, 4: 49 p.m. — Smoking light ballast, 1151

Tolland Turnpike. (District) Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. - Smoke, Pascal Lane. Wednesday, 9: 29 p.m. - Stove fire, 24 Farm Drive

Wednesday, 11:47 p.m. - Medical call, Essex Motor

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said the operating budget for the water both purposes. department is very tight and said the

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HARTFORD - A highway con- for all of them. A funding schedule struction concept plan, which in- calls for completing the funding, from cludes reconstruction of Main Street federal trade-in funds, in the federal and Vernon Street in Manchester fiscal year that ends Sept. 30, 1986. Other Manchester projects, further

structing the Union Street bridge \$2,508,000; reconstructing Tolland Turnpike for 6,000 feet east from the East Hartford line, \$1,377,000; and In the first rank of priorities are 17 reconstructing Tolland Turnpike from North Main Street to Route 30, \$2,274,000.

Those are among a number projects that given lower general priority and need to be given more

along in the priorities, include recon-

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Peopletalk New paint job

The refurbishing is in preparation for the wedding next September of Sydney Lawford, daughter of Pat Kennedy Lawford and actor Peter Lawford. The wedding may be months any day now, and the work is being timed for completion before she gets back.

Billing error Fred Noyes of Detroit received his latest water



A once-popular operation that short circuits the small intestine so food is

not digested, allowing patients to eat a

much as they want, must be reversed in

25 percent of the cases because o

serious complications, a study re-ported in the New England Journal of

Doctors stopped short of saying the

"serious long-term health hazard"

puts 90 percent of the small intestine

Rhody is ready

to rebuild roads

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Gov.

is ready to rebuild its much-maligned

highway system in a seven-year

Garrahy credited the April 1 nickel

increase in the federal gasoline tax for

new financing he said "gives Rhode

improve its highway network and

use the funds where the need i

plan will give impetus to our state's economic development," Garrahy

"This ambitious and well thought-out

Island an extraordinary opportunity to

program costing up to \$700 million.

Today in history

On April 28, 1945 Fascist leader Benito Mussolini was executed

by Italian patriots. The bodies of Mussolini and his mistress,

Clara Petacci, hang from their heels on the rafters of a gasoline

station where they were displayed.

Hormones curing

some severe acne

BOSTON (UPI) - Severe, pre-

viously untreatable acne may indicate

treated with sex hormones that cure

the unsightly sores that can leave

permanent scars, a study found today

Patients given birth control pills or

hormone-containing steroids for just six months had no more outbreaks of

the often deep, pus-filled cysts, re-ported the study in the New England

months, 97 percent of the women and 8

percent of the men had resolution or

wrote researchers from the Baylor

People with stubborn acne that did

University Medical Center in Dallas.

not respond to standard treatment

found many of them had high levels of

the male hormone androgen. Blood

oral contraceptives and steroids, they

"In conclusion, women and men with

therapeutically resistant cystic acne

should be considered at risk for

BOSTON (UPD - Many obese

patients who undergo surgical proce-dures to lose weight should take responsibility for the problem instead

of opting for easy outs that may

threaten their lives, reports warned

androgen excess," they said.

Easy outs threat

to obese patients

"Of the patients treated for six

Journal of Medicine.

hormonal imbalance that can be

bill - for \$595,727.46. "It shows I've used 663,116 cubic feet of water." Noyes said. "I think that was

and ordinarly would carry a late penalty of nearly But the Water Department, although blaming

Shultz arrives in Beirut, says meeting 'worthwhile

By Jim Anderson

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Secretary of State George Shultz arrived in Beirut today for talks on withdrawing foreign troops from Lebanon meetings in Israel with praise for minister," Shultz said. Returning The secretary took his diplomatic shuttle to Beirut where favorable atmosphere. security was tight following the than 60 people and devastated the troops in southern Lebanon and on

"We've had a very worthwhile teams" with Lebanon to thwart meeting yesterday and also to- activity by Palestine Liberation day," Shultz said before his Organization guerrillas, motorcade sped to Ben-Gurion Israel also insists Lebanese Maj Airport after a private meeting Saad Haddad remain commander with Begin, his second session with of his militia for an interim period. the prime minister since arriving. The Israelis reject any interna-Wednesday. tional force, the official said, Shultz said he and Begin dis-because such forces have proved cussed all issues holding up agreement between Israel and ineffective. In Beirut, heavy patrols of U.S.

foreign troops from Lebanon, as and two armored personnel carri-well as "the full range of issues" are were stationed near the ruins of States."

and privilege to have these discusafter ending a first round of sions with the distinguished prime Prime Minister Menachem Begin. the compliment, Begin called the meetings "very pleasant in a most A senior Israeli official said blast 10 days ago that killed more Israel insisted on keeping some 40

here," said the passenger, limping apparently from a bullet wound in

U.S. Marines fire shots in Beirut

By Scott Macleod

United Press International speeding vehicle today.

Extra patrols of U.S. Marines BEIRUT, Lebanon - U.S. Mahad taken up positions for several rines on high alert for the visit of Secretary of State George Shultz hundred yards along the road fired on a car speeding through a checkpoint today near the shat-Wednesday, in preparation for Lebanese soldiers at the shoot tered U.S. Embassy, Marine offiing scene said the car was a green cials and Lebanese soldiers said. The shooting, which Lebanese soldiers said wounded one of the barbed wire and a concrete trafficcontrol bunker, halting only 100 passengers, came hours before Shultz's visit and 10 days after a feet from a Marine armoredbomb blew up at the U.S. Empersonnel carrier.

bassy, killing 61 people. It marked the first time a men out of the car, and searched it member of the Marine contingent for explosives but found none. The in the multinational, peacecar's adriver and his passeng apparently were drunk, the soldikeeping force in Beirut had shot at or wounded a Lebanese citizen,

Maj. Fred Lash, of the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, said Marines at a checkpoint in front of the leg or foot. The unidentified

By Robert MacKay

United Press International

"It has been a distinct pleasure

"joint military supervision

will not deter Washington in its search for a Middle East peace. Shultz's trip to Lebanon came only hours after officials said U.S. Marines fired on a speeding car at a checkpoint a half-mile west of the

U.S. Embassy in Beirut. His schedule was kept secret f west of the U.S. Embassy along the coastal road, fired three shots at a tling back to Israel from Beirut later today and flying back

the U.S. Embassy in preparation

The secretary, at a dinner hoster

decide. Now is the time to decide

risk there is gain. And the risks o

failure are far greater than the

meant as a sign an act of terrorism

to Lebanon on Saturday. His shuttle diplomacy was expected to Shultz's first three-hour meet with Shamir Wednesday was insuf-ficient for the Israelis to read through their list of problems stil to be settled with the Lebanese in

the withdrawal negotiations. The troop withdrawal talks are stalled over a series of issues, both military and political, said U.S.

The Israelis insist they, or their Lebanese ally Maj. Saad Haddad, must be responsible for security in southern Lebanon. They reject a "I don't know what I was doing substitution of any U.N. or international forces to protect their

State might

Indian bill veto

WASHINGTON - The Senate is considering an override attempt, perhaps as early as next week, of

\$900,000 in federal money to settle a Connecticul

Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said Wednesday the

attempt could come next Tuesday if there appeared to

They said senators were being asked how they felt

about the move, and a key factor was how strongly it might be backed by Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., the head of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs.

One congressional aide also indicated that instead

of an override attempt, there was the possibility the

It was believed the main change might allow the

Office of Management and Budget to become part of the process for developing a settlement, another aide

However, not all sides agree that administration

budget officials should be brought into the process.
"That's negotiations," a Dodd aide said. "Those

people have already been through negotiations."

The bill would implement a 1982 out-of-court settlement in the Mashantucket Pequot Indian land

claims case by setting aside \$900,000 to pay 12 to 14

landowners in the Ledyard, Conn., area who agreed to

about \$200,000 would remain and would be used to

The administration contended the state had not

establish an economic development program for the

contributed enough to the settlement, and also disputed the formula used to determine the land price.

Sponsors, however, disagreed, arguing the agree-ment called for the state to turn over to the Indians

about 19.5 acres of state property considered to be an

turn over 800 disputed acres to the Indians.

Sponsors estimated that after those payments

bill could be changed to satisfy at least some of the

objections raised by the administration.

Aides to Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and

override

By Joseph Mlanowany

United Press International



SAMANTHA SMITH, 10, WITH U.S. BUREAU CHIEF ALEXANDER N. DRUZHININ waiting for their cue from cameraman Vladimir Gusev (right)

She asks for end to arms race

Soviet crew interviews young letter writer

By Mike Clancy United Press International

MANCHESTER, Maine - Samantha Smith, a fifth-grader who tional spotlight because of her correspondence with Soviet leader

attention in stride. "It's been real exciting," Sareturning from New York where she was interviewed for three network talkshows about the letter she sent to the Kremlin urging an end to the nuclear arms race. Andropov answered her note Monday and invited Samantha to When she got home from New

know why she decided to write to

hinin, U.S. bureau chief for Soviet TV and Radio, stationed in Silver Spring, Md. "It is not every day that the secretary general writes to a little girl in the United States." News teams from all three major U.S. television networks several national magazines and into the small farming community

near the state capital of Augusta in central Maine to ask her questions. Samantha was still a little bleary-eyed from her whirlwind trip and suffering from a cold and an earache, but answered reporters' questions cheerfully. "What she needs is a good night's York, Samantha was greeted by a

sleep," said her mother, Jane. "Between trying to see all of New telephone all night, we haven't had Samantha's father, Arthur, said

past few days that his daughter is very articulate.
"I guess you don't notice things Union," said Alexander N. Druzlike that in your own children until

> pondent will be President Reagan. wrote a note to Reagan in which she said she was sure "you've 'how are you and Nancy?' Druzhinin refused to allow his interview with Samantha, but gave his own interviews and

him talking with the girl. 'War and peace are importan Druzhinin said. "We want to know how she came to write the letter. program at 9 p.m. either Friday or Saturday," he said. "It will take

Burbank, Calif., for another apmany people have told him in the minute program."

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HARTFORD (UPI) — The government is partly to blame for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group's disregard of cost consideration that led to a \$140 million increase in the cost of jet engine parts last year, an Army the parts.

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Cost is not considered "as a matter of company procedure" when P&W buys from outside vendors to fill defense orders for low-volume spare engine parts,

"This dereliction of fiscal prudence has measurably

increased the price the government pays for spares,"

said the report, obtained by The Hartford Courant.

Both the Air Force and P&W declined to discuss

specifics of the report, compiled by the Air Force Plant Representative's Office at P&W's government

The Air Force said a large part of the cost increase

last year was due to price markups intended to reflect

the difference between what a part cost to produce

It is not uncommon for parts to be delivered four

years after they are ordered, the report found. P&W is

an East Hartford-based division of Hartford-based

United Technologies Corp. and each year sells \$500

A company spokesman would only say pricing policies and procedures "have been approved and are

continually being reviewed by the government."

Major John Kirkwood, Air Force public affairs

officer at the Pentagon, said he could not comment

for its commerical customers, the report said, it lacks similar procedures for its military customers.

While P&W has a system to track and control costs

"To show its concern to the government as a valued

customer, Pratt & Whitney needs to formulate a bona fide plan to control and track cost growth," the report

But the report said the government is partly to

BOSTON - The United States is "treading on

dangerous ground" in the way it is handling relations

with Canada over acid rain, a University of New

"We (the U.S.) are treading on dangerous ground in treating our international obligations with such

callousness and disregard, and hurting a friend and

ally in the process," said John Carroll, associate

professor of environmental conservation at UNH, at a uncheon meeting Wednesday of the Boston chapter of

Carroll said both countries should work together to

Acid rain is caused by coal and oil-fired power

plants and large metal smelters on both sides of the U.S.-Canadian border. But Carroll said the source and

lution to the problem rests mainly with the U.S.

In recent years, the U.S. has become more

"The damage that has been alleged to be caused by

acid rain includes the loss of freshwater aquatic

ecosystems... possible damage to forests, agricultu-ral crops, water supplies, buildings, monuments and

The most vulnerable areas to the danger of acid

precipitation, he said, are "a great proportion of

Canada, including the nation's best loved and most

northern and central New England, the Adirondacks

of New York, northern Michigan, Wisconsin and

Carroll said the "best scientific evidence indicates

that the U.S. is the source of at least 50 percent of

Canada's acid deposition and perhaps as much as 60 percent of that acidity, while Canada is the source of

Canadians, Carroll said, are far more aware of acid

rain because of six or more years of news media coverage and classroom teaching.

Results of the most recent public opinion polls, he

said, show 85 to 90 percent of all Canadians have a high

Carroll said he thought the awareness gap is closing

awareness of acid rain, while only 20 to 30 percent of

but said so far the U.S. has tried to avoid seeming

responsible for damage to Canada's environmen

House, Senate

offshore oil bill

WASHINGTON - Bills that would allow states to

share federal offshore oil and gas leasing revenues have been sent to the floors of both the House and

Senate, but some potentially significant differences

The House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee passed its version of the legislation

Wednesday, approving 37-2 a bill to provide 30 states

The measure would direct that the states use the money for coastal management and sea grant college programs. They also would have to pass along about

The Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation
Committee passed a similar bill last week, but an aide
to House sponsor Norman D'Amours, D.N.H., said
there are possible major differences between the two

measures.
The House bill would establish 1982 as a base year.

that time. There would be a \$300 million cap, which

sponsors said would be reached easily.

For the Northeast, sponsors said the House bill would likely mean about \$26 million for five New England states and about \$14 million for New York. Of

the New England share, Massachusetts would get

about \$8.24 million, Maine \$6.17 million, Rhode Island

\$4.23 million, New Hampshire \$3.69 million, and

on formula which would take into consideration

factors such as shoreline mileage and coastal

The money would be divided among the states based

and provide the coastal states and territories with 10 percent of the increased revenue the federal government received from offshore oil leasings since

only 15 to 20 percent of U.S. acid deposition."

all Americans understand the problem.

ironing out

By Joseph Mianowany United Press International

remain to be ironed out.

35 percent to localities.

Connecticut \$3.65 million.

heavily used lakes country north of Toronto.'

concerned about reindustrialization and inexpensive coal-fired electricity while the Canadians have been

Acid rain: U.S.

callousness is

hurting friend

Hampshire environmental professor warns.

By William Poole

United Press International

he World Affairs Council.

solve the acid rain problem.

human health." Carroll said.

Minnesota and a few other places.'

million in spare parts to military customers.

products division in West Palm Beach, Fla.

when ordered and when it was delivered.

for the first 11 months of 1982.

Government partly to blame in cost overrun, report says

"The wisdom of this policy is dubious," the report 34 specific jet engine parts in 1980-81. "However, the deficiencies found in pricing the 34 The findings seem to contradict an earlier Air Force parts made review of the \$140 million increase

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budget plan President Reagan can support. tell you outright. We will retain the th ear of the tax cut," Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker confidently told reporters Wednesday 'We will also retain tax indexing." Senate Republicans, however, failed during a private meeting later to resolve their differe

'We will retain

the tax cut'

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican leaders

predict they will preserve the 10 percent tax cut

scheduled for July 1, despite a deep rift within

their ranks that threatens passage of a 1984

ver taxes or defense spending for fiscal 1984, and GOP leaders were forced to create a special ad oc committee to try to break the impasse The nine-member panel, composed of conservatives who wannt no new taxes next year and moderates who want to raise a nominal amount o taxes, is to meet this week to seek a compromise and report back to the Republican leadership

"There are not 51 Republicans in support of any one budget plan at the moment," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said after the meeting. "This is a logical effort to bring the Republicans together.

There are significant differences of opinion. The issue of taxation is the big issue."
"We will still get a budget," said Baker, leader

The 1984 budget resolution adopted by the budget committee is expected to be brought up for debate by the full Senate Monday. The budget committee, its Republican major-

ity in tatters, adopted a budget plan last week that would: raise \$30 billion in taxes, threatening the final installment of Reagan's three-year, tax-cut program; cut Reagan's proposed defense in-crease in half, from 10 percent to 5 percent; and spend about \$9 billion more on non-defense lomestic spending than Reagan wants. The House has passed a similar plan, but with nore spending for domestic programs and less

ancient tribal burial ground. They also contended that during the last 50 years, the state has provided about \$250,000 to the Indians Andropov seeks end to outer space weapons race

By Kirsten O. Lundberg United Press International

Andropov said Moscow will try its best to stop the expansion of the arms race into outer space and encouraged American scientists to keep "the cosmos forever free" of

American scientists and politicians who sent identical telegrams to President Reagan and the Soviet

In Washington, a State Depart systems.

ment spokesman responded to the telegram by saying the Soviet killer satellite, despite denials by

"The Soviets possess the world's only operational ASAT (anticontinue to test," Alan Romberg

'That, plus the wide scope of Andropov made his remarks in a their other military activities in letter addressed to a group of space, belies their pose as champions of peace in outer space. Other than a commitment to develop an ASAT capability to leader appealing for a ban on space match the Soviets, we are not effort to foresyall the sinister plans

Prize-winner Hans Bethe, former Johnson Space Center director bridge, honorary president of the California Institute of Technology.

scientists and public figures of the whole world will contribute to any kind of weapons," Andropov

Union will exp.end maximum planning any space weapons for taking the arms race into

OPINION

Money troubles for Mr. Gary Clean

DES MOINES - Sen. Gary Hart was asked on a local television show here the other day what w ... the toughest part about running for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination. He replied at once: 'Raising money."

That was not a surprising answer for a candidate barely mentioned so far in the Gallup Poll. Indeed, rumors have been flooding the political commun ity for weeks now - planted by his opponents, Hart says - that his campaign is in dire financial trouble, even to the point where he may not be able to sustain his candidacy until the first delegate-selecting caucuses in Iowa next February.

Hart categorically denies such stories. But his 1983 first quarter filings with the Federal Election Commission do indicate his campaign is just barely in the black. He had raised \$465,000 as of March 31, spent \$439,000, owed about \$30,000 and had about \$10,000 owed to his campaign. That shakes out to a balance of only \$6,000.

HART WAS the first of the Democratic hopefuls to reject contributions from political action committees - a position that is less significant in sheer financial terms than it sounds. The amount any PAC can give



to a candidate is limited to \$5,000, and none of it is matchable by the federal subsidy. So PAC money is not likely to be a decisive factor in the campaign of any presidential candidate accepting the federal match. Nevertheless, Hart's refusal

of PAC money can be an appealing talking point, particularly among liberals concerned about the undue influence of PACs on the political process. It can help give a Mr. Clean image to the campaign, and others, including former Vice President Walter Mondale. have followed Hart's lead in this regard. (Mondale, incidentally clearly hasn't been cramped by lack of PAC money. His FEC report says he raised more than \$2.4 million in the first quarter

and has \$737,000 on hand.) Hart in his campaign has depended so far not so much on fund-raising as on attempting to

establish himself as "the issue-

oriented candidate," meaning the one in the pack who is putting forth thoughtful new ideas first. He has been fairly successful at it, and his early refusal of PAC money is part of that effort.

There is some irritation within his campaign when other Democratic candidates like Mondale jump aboard, as he did on the PAC money question. Hart aides point out that Mondale's own PAC accepted contributions from other PACs last year, enabling Mondale to travel around the country ostensibly to help other Democratic candidates, including making cash contributions from the

IN ANY EVENT, Hart says the money question is being given higher priority status now. The negative rumors were compounded earlier this month when he trimmed his effort to

make a good showing in the straw poll at the Massachusetts issues convention in Springfield. He said in advance he didn't expect to do particularly well and he was right. He got only 10.5 percent of the vote, running fourth among the canidates. It was, he says now, simply a matter of priority, and that he believes his money will

be better spent here in Iowa and

in New Hampshire, the sites of

the first 1984 delegate-selecting caucuses and primary. Hart says his campaign will soon allay doubts about his fund-raising abilities. He says events scheduled around the country in May should raise \$250,000, and an initial directmail campaign of 100,000 pieces will help achieve his projection of \$5 million to \$8 million this year. He predicts that other candidates may have to drop out early for lack of money, but

Yet to be tapped also are Hart's connections with the entertainment industry - contacts first made with elements of the Hollywood liberal community when he ran George McGovern's 1972 presidential campaign and cemented since then. A new FEC ruling permitting candidates to apply the full cost of a concert ticket toward matching should be a boost to

THE DIOXIN, GWENDALYNL

FISHING HAS IT?..

EVER SINCE he first was mentioned as a presidential prospect, Hart has been ex-

tremely confident of his ability to handle the mechanical side of running a campaign, and he says his concentration on volunteer field support, rather than a costly centralized operation, will give him an edge as the It is clearly too early to make Hart eventually reduces all the

talk about his money woes to

wishful thinking by his oppo

nents, his slow-blooming grass

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Probers

getting

runaround

WASHINGTON - Attorney Gen-

eral William French Smith has

said his No. 1 priority is cracking

down on illegal drug traffic. He

might be interested to learn that

some of his own Justice Depart-

ment people have been less than

enthusiastic about the investiga-

tion of drug dealing in the halls of

For months, while a federal

grand jury has been hearing

testimony about parcotics sales to

members of Congress and their

staffs, Justice Department offi-

explosive evidence.

cials have been playing down the

But with the extradition from

Australia of two suspected ring-

leaders, Douglas Marshall and

Troy Todd, the foot-dragging offi-

cials will soon have no place to

hide. The heat is on the Justice

Department - and the prominent

politicians who have been accused

PERHAPS THE first question

the attorney general should ask his

subordinates is why Marshall and

Todd were allowed to skip the

country 10 months ago. Under-

cover detectives caught them

red-handed, selling \$15,000 worth

of cocaine in the home of Mar-

shall's father, Sylvan, a prominent

Washington lawyer. Yet the

suddenly dropped, allowing them

Another matter the attorney

general should ask about is the

mysterious withdrawal by prosec-

utors of a crucial grand jury

subpoena issued to Capitol Police

Chief James Powell. His men had

collected information about drug

use in the Capitol, but the grand

jury's subpoena was withdrawn

fter it had been served - because

of a phone call from Powell to

Part of the evidence the grand

ury wanted has apparently disap-

document seen by my associates

Jack Mitchell and Indy Badhwar

states "it has been indicated that

these records (the Capitol Police

data) are no longer complete, and

that the U.S. Attorney's office will

withdraw its subpoena." This, of

course, is precisely what

SOURCES CLOSE to the case

estimated that a thorough follow-

up on the allegations given to the

prosecutor Daniel Bernstein.

to flee to Australia.

of purchasing narcotics.

Dan Fitts, Editor Alex Girelli, City Editor

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round



An editorial

Bungled chance to win glory

The West German maga- the diaries into print, but in zine Stern has damaged its order to obtain them, it may own credibility at the very well have paid huge sums to time when it no doubt was one of Hitler's former expecting the world's accomplices. congratulations.

Because it has been secretive about how it obtained to turn over part of its profits what it says are the secret from the diaries to a good diaries of Adolf Hitler, and anti-totalitarian cause like because it has rushed the Amnesty International. And diaries into print without by no means should it go subjecting them to thorough through with its plan of scrutiny by historians and stretching out the publication handwriting experts, the of diary excerpts over 18 magazine is being thrashed in months. That is too brazen a the court of world opinion.

they are authentic - showed historical issues that are far tremendous resourcefulness from closed. on the magazine's part. Preparing the diaries for publication, given the near- Stern's editors must believe illegibility of Hitler's they are, or they wouldn't handwriting, took considera- have paid so much for them ble editing skill. But, far from and risked being victims of a being admired, the magazine hoax.

Hitler was not a mere odd that they match the day-byball, the stuff of gossip day accounts of historians, magazine entertainment, and in the diaries Hitler says like Howard Hughes. He was what historians would have responsible for the most expected him to say, were he terrible tragedy in history, to have written a diary. and anybody that tried too But the doubts about the

At the very least the magazine should have agreed

Acquiring the diaries - if diaries could shed light on

Are the diaries authentic?

has been accused of acting If the diaries are forged, too hastily and too greedily. the forger did an impressive The criticism is justified. job. Early reports indicate

obviously to profit from that diaries' authenticity will retragedy would have to expect main until Stern turns over

Berry's World

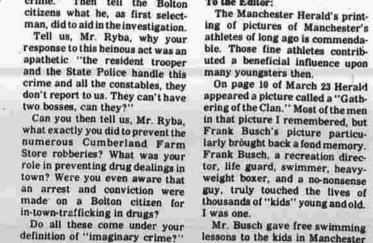


'It will never work, Herbie! I'm committed to preventing nuclear war, and you're committed to bringing back the straw boater." .

bid for profits when the



all the documents to a panel But not only did Stern rush of experts.



Were the house breakings on Steele's Crossing, Birch Mountain, Mount Sumner and East Street last year of a "non-serious" nature so as not to warrant your actions? Were you out of town in 1982, Mr. Ryba? Is that why you missed it all? Will you not recognize a when it is staring you in the face?

"backyard?" Well, they happened

Good teacher

Open forum / Readers' views

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

On June 11, 1982 a woman was sexually assaulted near the Bolton was little deterrent to them hap-Library. Henry P. Ryba stated in a pening and I'm angry because recent Manchester Herald article you're no help. that "there is no serious crime in Isn't it time for a responsive Bolton." He said that Carl Preuss, First Selectman? Isn't it time for a most concerned and capable someone else, Mr. Ryba? leader, was "trying to make a political issue of imaginary crime

Tell the young woman and her family about "imaginary crime." Tell the people of that area, whose children were afraid to play outside, about "imaginary crime." Then tell the Bolton

No crime?

uted a beneficial influence upon many youngsters then On page 10 of March 23 Herald appeared a picture called a "Gathering of the Clan." Most of the men in that picture I remembered, but Frank Busch's picture particularly brought back a fond memory. Frank Busch, a recreation director, life guard, swimmer, heavyweight boxer, and a no-nonsense guy, truly touched the lives of thousands of "kids" young and old.

Mr. Busch gave free swimming lessons to the kids in Manchester every weekday morning at Globe Hollow. I was about 10 years old then. We kids in the neighborhood would go every morning for a lesson. He taught us the American Crawl. On the 10th and final lesson, we had to pass a swimming test; otherwise we would have to stay in Actually the "baby pool" was a James E. Dougan

large roped-off area of shallow 335 Porter St.

not happen in your own water for non-swimmers of any The test was for one to swim

> next and return - a distance of Those that passed received a Red Cross pin and the privilege of swimming outside of the "baby pool." I flunked. I had one tough time containing my tears on that long walk home with my happy

friends who passed. About three days later, while I was trying to swim one afternoon, Mr. Busch beckoned me to come up to his life-guard post. He said to me, "How about swimming to the raft?" I was terrified. It looked like The Manchester Herald's print- a mile away to me, although the ing of pictures of Manchester's raft was only about 25 yards from shore. He said, "I'll row the boat out there with you. If you get tired, just hold onto the side of the boat

and I'll bring you back."

The next thing I knew Mr. Busch was in the boat waiting. I had no choice but to wade into the water THE EYES HAVE IT: The Air up to my chin and swim. Force requires 20/20 vision for its I was soon surprised how easy it was to swim in deep water. My next surprise came when I clutched the ladder of the raft that menacingly had three diving

boards: a three-footer, a fivefooter, and a 10-footer. Mr. Busch said, "Do you want to swim or ride back?" I said, "Nope, I'll swim," and I didn't stop until I bumped the shore. With one brawny arm Mr. Busch

hoisted the boat onto the shore.

strolled into his office, came out, and handed me my Red Cross pin. That day I not only knew I could swim, but I had gained much needed confidence - thanks to training individuals whose vision

prosecutor could have resulted in

as many as 100 witnesses being called before the grand jury. There "backyard," Mr. Ryba, and I'm along the outer edge of the "baby was no such effort to break the angry. I'm angry because there pool" from one white pole to the

A year ago, an eyes-only memorandum prepared for the attorney general's signature ordered his lieutenants to form "Law Enforcement Coordinating Committees to focus on the social environment which has helped to create the vast market for illegal drugs."

But it's apparently the political environment that has been decisive factor in the investigation of the Capitol cocaine club. Attorney General Smith has personally ordered Justice De-

partment officials to abandon their usual policy in this sensitive case and prosecute users as well as pushers. The reason is obvious: Those who make the nation's laws should be held strictly accountable when they themselves break those

pilot trainees. Anything less is an automatic washout. But there's an operation, called radial keratotomy, that will give nearsighted people the coveted 20/20 vision. Unfortunately for aspiring pilots, the Air Force considers radial keratotomy to be still an experimental surgical procedure. This is despite the fact that some 500 doctors have been performing the

operation since 1978 and consider it

safe, long-term correction of

An Air Force spokesman ex-

plained that the military doesn't

want to invest time and money

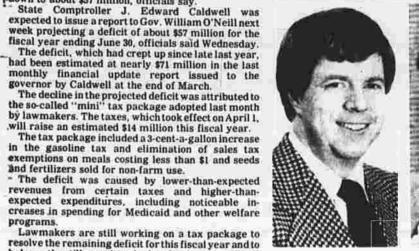
may deteriorate later, and said,

"We can get plenty of pilots who

state will not interfere if they are called to assist Saturday at a Ku Klux Klan rally in Meriden "One thing we will do is always help policemen," Herskowitz said.

Tax hikes cut likely deficit HARTFORD (UPI) — A \$14 million package of tax hikes on meals, gasoline and certain seeds and fertilizers has pushed the state's projected deficit

Bolton / Andover Coventry

















William Fehling



Two incumbents, four newcomers in race

Bolton Board of Finance candidates

Poll rates pols as fair to poor

down to about \$57 million, officials say

governor by Caldwell at the end of March.

and fertilizers sold for non-farm use.

year, which begins July 1.

will raise an estimated \$14 million this fiscal year.

balance the still-unwritten budget for the 1983-84 fiscal

O'Neill proposed a \$3.57 billion state budget in February and an accompanying \$277.9 million tax

package, but both have been hung up as lawmakers

HARTFORD (UPI) - A majority of Connecticut residents rate the performance of Gov. William O'Neill and the Legislature as fair to poor, a statewide The survey conducted by the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry also showed

most people believe there is corruption in state government, but that it is no worse than any other One-third of the respondents said politicians are motivated by ambition and one-quarter said they enter politics for monetary gain. Only 21 percent said politicians were motivated by a desire to improve

The poll was conducted between April 13 and April 19. Five hundred adults were selected at random and interviewed by telephone. The margin of error was plus or minus 5 percentage points. About one quarter of the respondents said O'Neill's performance in office was excellent or good and

two-thirds said it was fair or poor. The Legislature received similar grades. Seventy-eight percent said corruption in Connecticut was no more nor less widespread than in other states. Five percent said the state was "especially corrupt" and 9 percent said the state was "especially

Those interviewed were read a brief description of the recent corruption trial of former Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers and most said they did not believe it was an isolated incident. About one-quarter of the respondents said political corruption is "pretty much a fact of life" and 58 percent said it could be eliminated with good management and strict enforcement of the law

Troopers, state still at impasse

MERIDEN (UPI) - After three years of pension asse with the state, an offer they won't accept and no legal way to resolve the difference. The situation prompted an estimated 125 troopers Wednesday to endorse unanimously "a program of progessively escalating sanctions against the state," said Jerry Herskowitz, president of the 850 member

The First of the sacntions is a 5 p.m. demonstration May 12, expected to draw between 200 and 300 ff-duty troopers to the capitol, Herkowitz said "If this sanction is unsuccessful, more serious sanctions will be implemented on Memorial Day and

He refused to discuss other possible sanctions, but said they could be "illegal." He did say there could be a "possible strike vote July 1." We have never struck and the last thing we want to do is hurt the public. But if they (lawmakers) don't come up with a legal way to do it, it will force us to illegal routes to resolve the impasse," Herskowitz

July 1." Herskowitz said.

He said the Legislature has not adopted a procedure for resolving the impasse the state has declared in negotiations, "leaving the collective bargaining

Herskowitz said a bill has been submitted in the Legislature to force the union to accept the state's last offer. "We will not accept this last offer," he said. In its last proposal the state offered to reduce trooper pension contributions from 5 percent to 2 percent, to double disability and survivor benefits to 1.050 a month, and better medical benefits. But state negotiators have refused to give state police the same benefit won for other state employees allowing them to withdraw up to 60 percent of their

pension contributions from the state fund.

"The basic package is good, but I don't know why they won't give us our money back," Herskowitz said. "We demand to be treated equally with other state Unlike other state employees, state police are not covered by federal Social Security income, or its disability or survivorship benefits. They rely only on he state pension program which allows them to retire

after 20 years at 47 percent of salary. Herskowitz said the state was aware during attiof" Menefits, especially in the areas of death and disability benefits, were far inferior to all other He said the sanctions were approved to put pressure on the state to come back to the bargaining table, and to force the Legislature to come up with what he called a fair and equitable procedure to resolve the impasse

thought for the day: British novelist William Thackeray said. "Mother is the name of God in the lips and hearts of little children."

BOLTON - Six candidates - three Green Hills Drive, received his D.M.D. Connecticut College. He also spent 18 from each party — will be vying in degree from the University of Pennsyl-Monday's election for four positions on vania. He is the director of the Bolton months with the Coast Guard.

Ann Stoppleworth

the town's chief fiscal board. Democrats, running one incumbent will be hoping to turn around a present 4-2 Republican majority on the Board of Finance. Republicans are also running one incumbent.

Democrat Robert Fish for the past present a supervisor of agents with the state Liquor Control Commission. He

year and a half has been holding an filling the post that became available when Daniel E. Harris resigned. Now he is shooting for his first full term on the board. Democratic newcomers are Ann Stoppleworth and Charles The Republican candidates are Clay-

ton A. Adams, William J. Fehling and present board Chairman Raymond A. Chairman Michael J. Walsh and John Treat, the latter holding an interim

spot, decided not to seek re-election. FISH, A DENTIST who lives

Cleanup day set Saturday in Coventry

has been scheduled for Saturday The purpose is to pick up and "We urge everybody in town to pick up the roadside near their garbage bags at a conspicuous spot on the side of the road." said Conservation Commission Chairman Daniel Manley

Volunteers in pick-up trucks will start collecting the bagged trash at noon on Saturday. All local Boy and Girl Scout troops are partici pating, and will clean up all parks and town-owned land. For information and for garbage bags, call Skip Walsh at 742-7916 or Judy Belek at 742-9252.

Athletic Association and the PTO. MRS. STOPPLEWORTH, who lives at 1020 Boston Turnpike, is a retired chief nurse with the state Department HOLLAND, WHO LIVES at 10 Riga Lane, has spent most of his profes-

of Mental Health. She held that position she held five years. She has been a nurse for about 25 years. She received her bachelor's degree from Georgetown University, a master's degree Moving from East Hartford to Bolton from Catholic University in Washingseven years ago, Holland, 55, was a ton, and is now working on he policeman in East Hartford for eight doctorate in medical anthropo years. He is currenly a deputy sherrif n Tolland County, a member of the 12-year Bolton resident is a mother o Connnecticut Chiefs of Police Association and a member of the state Firearms Control Committee. He is not URSIN IS an 18-year Bolton residen new to Bolton politics, having been an

ppointed member of the Parks and last year and chairman the year Recreation Commission for two years The Korean war veteran of the U.S.

Republican Town Committee ADAMS, of Bolton Center Road, ha

been a Bolton resident since 1978. He is development, and is retired after spending 42 years in management with Pratt and Whitney Aircraft He is a member of the Republican

who lives on Hebron Road. Besides Finance Board, he was vice chairman

secretary of the Conservation Commis-Committee the past year and a half. He s a graduate of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in managemen

FEHLING, a financial manager with Pratt and Whitney, received a B.S.M.E. degree from the New York Institute of Technology and an M.B.A degree from Western New England College. He's been a resident of Bolton since 1974, and is a former six-year chairman and present vice chairman o

was former president and vice presi dent of the now defunct Bolton Jaycees. Board of Appeals. He lives on Tunxi

Panel awards repair contracts

Although Premier Industries was

only the second-lowest bidder in the

roof-repair category, the lowest bidder

Bridgeport Restoration Company —

proposed a roofing system which did not fit the committee's specifications.

Premier Industries will both insulate

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Pending the anticipated approval of Town Attorney Daniel Lamont today, the School Building Committee has awarded contracts of \$905,420 to the Windham Sand and Stone Company for general waterproof rubber membrane. "We repairs at Coventry High School and are certain that this will save the town laven for high school roof renair Actual work on the \$1.5 million repair package, approved by town residents

appointed member of the Zoning

at a referendum last June, will begin Windham Sand and Stone was the lowest bidder in its category, and will provide extensive shape-ups at the high school: painting, carpeting, revamping the heating system, refinishing oors, bleachers, and ceilings, reinforcing steel roof supports, correcting code violations for handicapped-

THE ATTORNEY for R & S Construction Company, fourth lowest bidder for the roof-repair project, sent the committee a letter which suggested litigation might ensue if that company were not awarded the roofing contract Lamont and committee members dismissed this as an empty threat, however, both because R & S was not the lowest bidder and because the student access, and constructing a time-span this company required for

Dr. Arnold E. Elman

time allowed in the project After a quick scan of the bid said, "I think it's good...I don't see any problems at all" with awarding con-

tracts to Windham Sand and Stone and Premier Industries The committee built in a \$51,078, or 4 total \$1,309,998 package. Elman called against possible construction problems

and cost overruns. IF THE contingency amount is not used for necessary but unanticipated repairs, it may be used to reinstate two tentatively dropped from repair contracts: the installation of a roof guard and vestibule doors at the high school Notice of intent to award the contracts will be sent to the state Department of Education today, with

Preuss delighted to learn Ryba to give police data

BOLTON - Carl A. Preuss, Republican selectman and candidate for first selectman, said today he is "delighted to learn of incumbent Democratic First Selectman Henry P. Ryba's "agreement to release the information in the

police log," according to a press "For nearly two years Deputy First Selectman Douglas T.Cheney and I have tried to establish a timely release of this information. It is out intent to now establish a police blotter similar to those used in other communities. I'm glad (Ryba) now agrees that public education is vital to this community's security and that the problem of crime

won't go away by ignoring it," Preuss Ryba, whom Preuss charged last week with trying to suppress crime statistics from the public, has said in rebuttal the log has always been open to inspection - and that Preuss

Preuss's release today is a follow-up to Ryba's rebuttal. Ryba is shooting for a fourth consecutive term. Preuss is a two-term for the first selectman's position Ryba, in his comments last week,

Fire calls

Tolland County

Coventry. (South Coventry)

took credit for playing an important role in establishing the town's constab-

ulary, which has been a deterrent to Preuss disagrees. He said the constabulary was drafted during the time when Republican David Dreselly was in the first selectman's office during the term 1975-77. "The guidelines unde which the constables work were drafted by a bi-partisan committee in which former Republican Ernest Sh pherd played a key role. It's unfortunate taht people such as these receive so little recognition for their efforts,

he says. Preuss said crime in Bolton rose six percent in the previous year. "When compared to the average increase in the capital region for the past five years this is high," he said.

Non-stop talker closes meeting

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The City Council Finance Committee Wednesday adjourned a meeting before completing one-fourth of its agenda because one member would not stop

The motion to adjourn was made when Councilwoman Michelle Madoff refused to listen to calls for order after a shouting match erupted between council members. To compound the whole thing, delegation of about 40 law professors Supreme Court justices and presiden tial assistants from Nigeria, Norway Philippines, Sudan, Israel, Turkey and

Finland were observing the meeting.

state approval expected within two project completion far exceeded the GARDENS **Cut Flowers**

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0 - Star Trek 23 - MOVIE: 'Mirror, Mirror Three women's anxieties, desires and obsessions lead them to seek the services of a plastic surgeon Lee Menwether, Loretta Swit, Janet Leigh, 1979.

33 - MOVIE: 'Arthur' A young millionaire falls in love with a girl from 'the wrong side of the tracks. Dudley Moore, Liza Mi-nelli, Sir John Gielgud. 1981. Bartel PG. 30 - Match Game (題) - M"A"S"H (57) - Dr. Who

3 6 - Magnum, P.I. 6:30 P.M. 5 - P.M. Magazine 5) - WKRP in Cincinnati - CBS News - Barney Miller MOVIE: 'Khartoum' The story of General Charles Gor-Baja 1000 (1) - MOVIE: 'Red Sun' A ban-dit leader joins a samural to re-venue separate offenses against 22 30 - NBC News 36 - Jeffersons 12 - Inside the USFL

40 - ABC News 57 - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News 30 - M'A'S'H - ABC News ① - Soap ① ② ④ - Alice 12 - ESPN's Sportsforum 10 - Radio 1990 16 - Fostival of Faith

- Soledad Serie dramatica tad Lamarque. 7:30 P.M.

All in the Family **Muppet Show** Family Foud Benny Hill Show News ESPN SportsCent Sports Look 21) - Crossfire 22 - M*A*S*H 25 - Chiquilladas Programa de

Barroy Miller

People's Court

8:00 P.M.

10 - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs

Onlactica The survivors of a sneak attack in a distant planetary system board a spaceship to

(21) - Prime News

23 - MOVIE: Tarzan, the Ape Man' A woman looking for her father in Africa meets Tarzan. Bo Derek, Miles O'Keefo, Richard Harris. 1981. Rated R.

The passengers aboard a train are confronted with mysterious deaths, disappearances and unexplained accidents. Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland, Ben Johnson, 1976

8:30 P.M.

(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

12 - 1984 Games 'An Olympic

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3 6 - Simon & Simon A.J. and Rick are hired to recover a trained dolphin. (R) (60 min.)

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(a) - Masterpiece Theatre 'Private Schulz' Schulz falls once more under the command of Ma-29 - MOVIE: 'Up the Down Staircase' An eager young Liter 10:30 P.M. (1) - News (20 - That's Hollywood

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12:30 A.M. All In the Family 0 40 - ABC News Profile

(18) - MOVIE: "Conon, the Berberten' A strongman seeks revenge against the evil ringster Thuiss Doom, Arnold Schwer-zenegger, James Earl Jones. ented from e. (60 min.) Feetival of Faith 2 8 - Late Night with David Letterman David's guests are Gunther Gabel-Williams and Louise Lasser. (60 min.) D - Pelicula: 'Peula C D - Twilight Zone D - Buelness Report

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ature teacher encounters prob-ems at an inner-city school. Sandy Dennis, Eileen Heckart, Pa-nick Bedford, 1967.

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- Philip Marlows, Private 'Finger Man.' Marlows be-

12:45 A.M. Comfort Rookie National Guardamen are involved in a bloody confrontation with the Cajun natives. Keth Carradine, Powers Boothe, Rated R MOVIE: 'Confessions Of
 A Police Captain' A dedicated
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 of his own system. Franco Rero,
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(3) - Senford and Son (2) - Prime News - Hogan's Heroes - McCloud World Vision Specia Hunter Three man are affected by the Vietnam War. Robert De-1:30 A.M. - Torn Cottle Show - Chico and the Men

11 - Candid Cernera - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs - NBC News Overnight 33 - MOVIE: 'The Deer Hunter' Three men are affected by the Vietnern War, Robert De-Mejor Leegue Baseball
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D - Not Necessarily The News This show promises to be everything the current news is not. If the same Edward G. Robinson, Rull ridon, 1940.

Pipe smokers usually have a thoughtful look caused by wondering what a part of their clothing the 'll 1 - Joe Franklin Show

2:30 A.M. 1 - Tom Cottle Up Close

Senate bill would ease welfare work

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD → A proposal to ease up on the number of able-bodied welfare recipients to be put to work has been approved by the Connecticut Senate

The Senate voted 21-12 Wednesday to revamping the workfare program rules which could also mean a savings The state's big cities, where most of

the state's estimated 9,000 welfare recipiants live, have been having trouble placing them in jobs since the program began three years ago. The recipients, mostly young single men, are put to work in municipal jobs or non-profit agencies at minimum wage in order to receive welfare The cities, notably Hartford, which

has more than 5,000 recipients eligible for workfare, have been unable to phase in all the recipients necessary to receive state reimbursement of funds The old formula required the total put to work over a three year period But officials said it was difficult ulons and a general lack of jobs due to

economic conditions.

Under the bill approved Tuesday, communities will be allowed four years to have the necessary recipients enrolled based on the population of the

Under plans to be approved by the community must put to work employable participents who equal .5 percent

By Susan E. Kinsman

percent of a town with a population of 50,000 or less or .75 percent of the population of a town with more than Because of the change, a lower amount of participating recipients

state for next fiscal year estimated at \$310,000. Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, criticized the changes, saying it defeated the original purpose of creating job incentives by putting welfare recipients to work who are

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, said lowering the standards was necessary because they unfairly imposed on communities burdens beyond their control. over a bill that would allow various boards and commissions to summarily victed of a crime before starting

revocation hearings. Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, strongly objected because he said it would strip a person of a right t make a living even if convicted of a crime that has nothing to do with the person's profession. "I may have a physician charged with tax evasion who I want to perform

heart surgery on me. I might still want that person to opperate on me even though he's convicted of tax evasion,' said O'Leary. Sen. Howard Owens, D-Bridgeport co-chairman of the Judiciary Commit-

tee, agreed "the statute was not precise enough" and it was withdrawn for debate at another time.



Natural gas round-table

Quebec Premier Rene Levesque (left) and Quebec energy minister Yves Duhaime (right) meet with Connecticut Governor William O'Neill and Maine Governor Joseph Brennan (middle) at the opening of the International round-table on natural gas in Quebec City.

Sheriffs vote wage relief

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - There's temporary relief in sight for eople whose salaries might be attached to settle a debt. Connecticut's high sheriffs have voted to suspend the serving o wage executions until the General Assembly corrects an alleged constitutional deficiency in the

state statute. High Sheriff Henry Healey of New Haven County, president o the High Sheriffs Association, said Wednesday no wage execution will be processed by deputy sheriffs federal court decision that wages cannot be attached without first giving the debtor notice of his or right to modification. tionality question is now under

The court ruling on the constitustudy by the the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. It left sheriffs in a quandary as to how to execute a court wage attachment order, Healey said. Some sheriffs' offices elected to continue serving executions while others refused t perform the service

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When persons in the know come to you with proposals, at least hear them out.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You have what it takes today to inspire associates to step. more than three hearts. One had to be the king. If another was the 10 it was as sure as death and taxes that South would play it on East's nine. If West held that 10, howev-er, then East's nine and jack You have what it takes today to inspire associates to step out and do things they know need doing, things for which they we tacked the motivation to ect. Taurus predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, egrnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an were equals, and a little bit of false-carding seemed to East played his jack of hearts!
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-GEARMS (May 21-June 20) Parsons you meet for the first time today will be impressed by your warm and ingratiating manner. They'll be encouraged to develop a relationship.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Stick to tasks or projects today which require a quick burst of energy rather than long, concerted effort. You'll have brief moments of brilliance. as expected, and back came a spade. South's side entries in dummy were gone, but South thought he was on safe

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Because you'll be willing to run risks in areas others may shy away from, you could reap divided at today. However, don't press your luck too far.

VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. #22) Things might not be all \$\text{Shat}\$ at quiet on the home front today. Unexpected dropins are likely, but you'll relish playing the role of host or hostess. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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- Freeman Reports

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United Press International HARTFORD - The Connecticut House has taken the first step toward possible impeachment of Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella, censured by his peers for mishandling a \$35 million estate. House members voted 126-22 Wed-

House investigates

Judge Kinsella

nesday to name a committee to review Kinsella's judicial conduct and make recommendations to the House. The resolution does not need a Senate House Speaker Irving Stolberg said impeachment has never been considered by the Connecticut Legislature.

He is expected to say more today about the size and composition of the The Council on Probate Judicial Conduct censured Kinsella, a 23-year probate court veteran, for his handling of the \$35 million estate of Ethel F Donoghue, 87, of West Hartford. . The panel said Kinsella violated judicial ethics by giving two friends,

lawyers Alexander A. Goldfarb and Paul J. Aparo, control of the estate. Kinsella, who was re-elected to a ir-year term in November, appeale the censure to the state Supreme Court . Wednesday and has refused to resign. "This body must decide whether probable cause exists to remove Kinsella from office. The threshold point is all around us" to begin a legislative inquiry of the judge's official activities, said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, who cosigned the resolution.

The Connecticut Constitution gives

"the House of Representatives sole power to recommend impeachment of

peachment would be tried by the state Senate and require a two-thirds vote. The inquiry committee, to be named by the House speaker, would have subpoena power and the right to review any fact or circumstance applicable Kinsella as a judge of probate," said Rep. William J. Cibes Jr., D-New London, who introduced the resolution. The committee would report back to the House whose members would decide whether to recommend

Stolberg said the committee would be given adequate funding for the inquiry, but said it was unlikely the committee would finish its work before the Legislature's official June 8 adjourn-Several lawmakers objected to the

begin the legislative inquiry until the state Supreme Court decided Kinsel-"Due process would be violated if we take up this process before the Supreme Court acts," said Rep. Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford,

esolution, saying it was premature to

deputy majority leader. considering this action," Moynihan Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden, another opponent of the resolution, said, "Aany individual who has gotten so much adverse publicity will not have a fair hearing. We're dealing here with

a man's reputation and the reputation of the probate court. Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Mansfield, disagreed. "There is no hint this body is out to get anybody. There are a lot of things we don't know. For the sake of the probate court certain issues should be clarified. We need to know the

Arrest records may become public info

HARTFORD (UPI) - The arrest any crime where a death resulted. records of anyone other than a juvenile may soon be public information in Connecticut, though lawmakers still say documents that could undermine an on-going police investigation can be

kept secret. . The Connecticut House Tuesday - unanimously approved a bill that would - prohibit police departments from keeping arrest records secret. The House, however, added an amendment to exclude support documents, such as affidavits, from the disclosure

requirements.
Rep. Francis O'Neill, R-Guilford, Esaid the amendment was necessary to keep the disclosure law from undermining police undercover operations.
"If the bill as written went through it would have destroyed all undercover operations," O'Neill said. "A police officer puts his life on the
line. This amendment will save their
lives," O'Neill-said.
"The bill, sent to the Senate for its

"review, makes it clear arrest records of anyone other than a juvenil are public "records subject to disclosure under the state Freedom of Information Act. The bill followed the Manchester Police Department's refusal to release the names of individuals arrested in a drug investigation, saying it would Jeopardize the ongoing investigation. In other action the House:

Sent the Senate a bill requiring the family or survivors to be notified of the any suspect charged in a crime where a death resulted. An amendment ex-

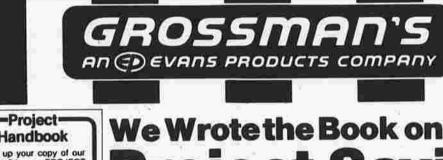
· Approved a bill to create a charge of dumping for high-volume littering and making any violation an infraction. The bill was sent to the Senate. · Gave final action to a bill ex69mpting anyone under 21 from paying required fees for a graduation equ ency diploma and raising the fees for

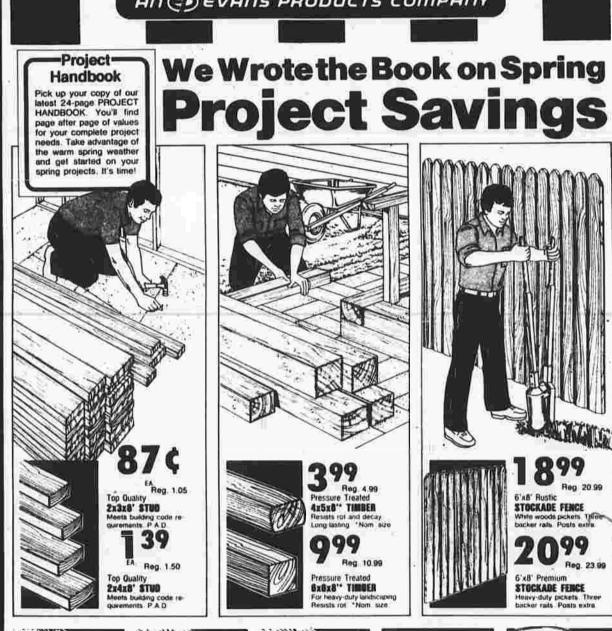
· Voted unanimously for a bill to exempt automobile policies, issued through the state's assigned risk plan, from statuorily prescribed reasons for cancellation. The bill passed after an amendment was rejected to do away with territorial rating in setting insurance policy rates. The controversial rating policy results in higher insurance rates for residents of urban areas than those living in the suburbs.

Room is off limits HARTFORD (UPI) - Senate Democrats have voted without dissent to put their caucus room at the Capitol off

limits to lobbyists during the legislative session. Sen. Mary Martin, D-Groton, said Wednesday she requested the ban because so many lobbyists were using the meeting room at times that she couldn't find a phone available or had trouble getting through to cast votes in

A similar ban on lobbyists' use of the room had been in effect in the past two









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REV.PHILIP SAUNDERS (LEFT) AND REV. LEO CHAPUT getting brooms ready for townwide cleanup

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Py James P. Sacks "should be continued." collecting garbage mence at noon.

Coventry will hold a bagged by area residents and left at "conspicuous wide cleanup Saturday". planning time" to organ-with town residents and spots" along the roadside. from 9 a.m. to noon, ize this year's townwide Boy and Girl Scout troups The pickup will com-starting in Herrick Park. cleanup, the Full Gospe Interdenominational Church is discouraging volunteers, other tha those already committed. from participating this

The church is sponsor ing the cleanup this Satur ter Chamber of ommerce — which trad tionally organizes it bowed out as a result of nistrative responsibility which comes with the

Anne Flint, president o merce, told the Herald last week that the event takes "at least six

The Rev. Leo J. Chaput. church and organizer o the cleanup, said today the church plans to send 106 volunteers and 35 vehicles through Manchester armed with trash bags to clean up litter. The olunteers will be divided into 12 groups, he said. But, the pastor said, the make it difficult to plan food" for anyone besides them," he added.

'We wouldn't want anyone to take part without being able to feed He said the church hopes to organize a larger cleanup for next year in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce and noted that the head of the chamber's beautification committee, Dr. Douwillingness but not the time" to organize this

The church decided to organize the event about a month ago after calling the chamber and learning that the cleanup had "fizzled out," said the In the past, Full Gospel

Interdenominational Church has played an active role in the cleanup along with other groups including the Jaycees, Boy Scouts, and Girl Pastor Chaput said that

one purpose of the cleanup is to "keep people that he hopes other Manchester residents will keep their areas clean

Harry Maidment, the Boy Scouts, said that in his opinion, the cleanup "seems more of a civic event" than one which should be delegated to a

He said his scout troup has participated in the townwide cleanup "whe never we've been asked to, except once or twice when we haven't been able to fit the schedule. He added that the scouts were not called to help this year but would be happy to join in if the event i widened again next year. Maidment added that he doesn't blame Smith for not spearheadingt this thinks the town cleanup is a "good project" which

Obituaries

Donald M. Sherman, 54, of New Britain died Tuesday at New Britain General Hospital. He was the husband of Beverly B. Sherman.

He was the son of Mrs. Irene (Fay) Sherman of Coventry and the brother of Richard Sherman, also of Coventry. He also leaves another sister, Mrs. Nancy Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at South

Congregational-First Baptist Church, New Britain. Friends may call at the Carlson Funeral Home, 45 Franklin Square, New Britain, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Robert T. Young

Robert T. Young, 60, of 122 Woodside St. died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Esther (Light) Young and the son of Thomas and Mary (McCann) Young of Manchester. He was born in Manchester and had lived in town all of his life. At the time of his death he was employed at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks where he had worked for 41 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Besides his wife and parents he leaves a daughter,

State GOP reaching out

has appointed a Ridgefield woman to oversee a new operation designed to get the party's word to women and women's organization.

GOP State Chairman Thomas D'Amore said-Barbara Bright would lead the Women's Political

Republican officials' stands on issues of concern to

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Republican Party

Young of Westchester and Frederick Young of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

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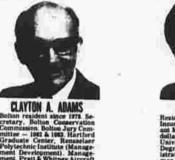
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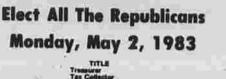


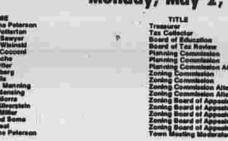














FOCUS / Family

Dead broke

Manchester hasn't a Potters Field. Maybe it needs one

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Theirs are the most spartan of funerals: a pine box, a trip to the cemetery, a few words spoken by clergyman over the open grave. Their passing is recorded in town records and a map in the cemetery director's office, but their grave sites are unmarked

They are the Manchester resi dents, about half a dozen of them a year, who die without money o mily to pay for final expenses. street people who die, as they lived, in obscurity. But not all.

"I don't want to mention names. but there are some pretty reputa ble people in town who have had these types of funerals," says Howard H. Holmes, who with his Watkins funeral homes. How, by whom, and for how much these bodies are disposed of is a matter of contention among

state and local officials and funeral lirectors.
The stickiest issue is how much

FUNERAL DIRECTORS say the amount of money allotted by government agencies to cover funeral expenses for the indigent doesn't approach the actual cost. overall proposition," says Thomas F. Tierney of the Tierney Funeral

State law says that a person should have a proper funeral and burial regardless of ability to pay. If the deceased has no money or not the town's social services depa ment must allocate \$600 to see that the job is done The state also provides a \$600

funeral and burial allocation for people who are medically incapac itated and get financial support tive Elsie R. "Biz" Swensson is a under the Title 19 program of the vocal backer of a bill to raise the state's allocation for poor people's state Department of Income Maintenance (which also administers funerals to \$1.500. the state's welfare program). UNDER TITLE 19, the \$600 is set

for personal use. If any of that is money left except their \$600 burial left when they die, it too goes account. The money in their Holmes says the average cost of dissipated "for incidentals," she a market-priced funeral is \$2,500. says. "It doesn't take long for that "There is no funeral for \$600," he money to disappear. Most of the says. "We can dispose a body for time, when they died, there'd be

amount, but it's not a proper none left at all." Manchester State Representa- SO THAT PEOPLE like the ones she met could "leave this world with dignity," Mrs. Swensson sponsored the bill to increase the uneral allocation, now being considered by the Appropriations many words.

THIS STONE IS FROM SAPORITI MEMORIAL CO., 477 E. CENTER ST.

. .graves of the indigent generally go unmarked

Surprisingly, she says, her efforts got an icy reception from Department of Income Maintenance, whose officials argued that the live bodies in their charge are a more pressing concern than the

"They said my bill would take away money from the poor people on state aid," she says. "The department feels that their responsibility is to people who are alive Once you're dead, their responsi-

Claudette Beaulieu-Glode of Manchester, a spokesman for the department, confirms Mrs. Swensson's statement, although not in so

needs of the living."

die in Manchester, but aren't Beaulieu-Glode considered Manchester residents,

to be buried in town cemeteries Those affected by this prohibition include residents of Manches-

"Our resources are very limited because of the situation the budget is in," she says. "Our emphasis has been to give more money. when we can, to meet the daily

BUT HOLMES BLAMES the state for abdicating its responsibility to insure that the indigent get And he criticizes the town for its cent home is considered a resident strict refusal to allow people who of Manchester, according to Mrs.

reside in Manchester before they were institutionalized. In cases of people receiving general assistance (town welfare state law says providing the proper bility of the town from which the person came before entering the

institution where they die. As far as regulations for Title 19 are concerned, however, a person who dies in a Manchester Town cemetery director Robert

"I believe it's my responsibility to see that the taxpayers of the town of Manchester aren't burdened with the cost of burying

someone who never established

residence in this town." he says. THE TOWN, which normally charges \$200 for a plot in East, West or Buckland cemeteries, will provide a free grave space to a ocal resident with no money to spend on burial. In such cases it charges funeral directors \$75 instead of the usual \$190, to dig the

grave.
For non-residents who die in Manchester, the onus of finding a burial site falls on the funeral director who accepts the body. out, usually from the state Department of Income Maintenance, contacts the social service depart-

there. Sometimes, the job is turned over to a funeral director in the person's town of origin. Sometimes, according to dolmes, the town of origin can't find a funeral director willing to handle a welfare or state assistance case. Other times, the person's last residence is out-of-state and too far away to make it

ment of that town and tries to make

rrangements to bury the body

as the most expeditious, economi-"If the person has no family, and there is no grave available, we usually have a cremation," says

In Manchester, it's Probate

feasible to transport the body

Judge William E. Fitzgerald's responsibility to decide whether a can be cremated. It's not always an easy decision. "Cremation is not acceptable to a lot of religions. Besides, you never know when a relative (of the deceased) is going to turn up.

Fitzgerald says

Fitzgerald's decision is the bottom line when it comes to disposing of a dead body. The issue become his responsibility when nobody town, state, family, or funeral director - can or will decide how to handle the arrangements.

FORTUNATELY, he says, that doesn't happen too often - but the something's wrong.

Bedridden 10-year-olds sure cost plenty

aside from the person's own dent. There she met people on Title assets, if they exist. Clients are 19, "people who had worked in this

I'll tell you what it takes. About \$45 in crafts materials, a keg of apple juice, a gross of ice pops, and consultant's fees. I discovered these truths last week, when I tried to keep my sick son occupied. Every mother knows that a week in bed is considered cruel and unusual punishment for a boy. More so when he can't even

SO WHAT did I do? I visited every variety store and drug store East of the Riverlooking for suitable time killers. Here's how it went. Day one - he thinks he'd like a plastic snap-together model. He wisely cautions me against

pass the time inhaling junk food. The old turning was

buying one that must be put together with glue. "You don't want me to spill glue all over the sofa," he says thoughtfully, as he sucks on an ice pop. Out I go to find a plastic snap-together model. I take the sick one's brother to help me choose the

right one. All models look the same to me. "Which one shall I get?" I ask the consultant next to me "The Budweiser Funny Car or the paramedic van or the classic Camaro with a free prize inside?"

The consultant ponders. He rubs his chin in thought. He chooses the red Budweiser Funny Car. Then he chooses a balsa wood glider for himself. I go



Mrs. Swensson spent two months

t Crestfield Convalscent Home

after an October 1981 auto acci-

community for years," with no

personal accounts was quickly

Herald Reporter.

snap-together model. I don't get any change from AS I ENTER the front door, the sick one rises from his sick bed to greet me. Before I have my coat off

he's got the model open and all the little pieces catalogued on the sofa. Twenty minutes later he's busy putting the decals on the finished Budweiser Funny Car. At this rate, I reason, it'll cost me \$15 an hour to keep the kid

Day two - he wakes up bored. Out to the fray I go again, to look for more entertainment. This time the consultant is in school. Good thing. He's too

it's disgusting, but then again, I'm not 10. Connections

Also on the same trip I run across a crossword puzzle book for children. "Aha," I say. "This will keep him busy for hours." I also pick up a giant collector's package of baseball cards. Maybe he can spend some time memorizing batting averages. I GO BACK to the cashier. Another \$5 bill and no

change. I wonder if this is tax deductible, under mental health expenses? Back home with my prizes. The sick boy loves the sticker book. In slightly under 12 minutes, he has

stuck all of Western Africa and is working on the South. And he's still licking at the rate of a country every four and a half minutes. Finally, his tongue appears to be petrified. He

the freezer and starts to attack the crossword He is working them in pen. That's bad news, I say to myself, as my heart sinks. Only people who know a

three-letter word for a sixth century fortress do crossword puzzles in pen.

decides to give it a short rest. He gets an ice pop from

THINGS ARE REALLY looking bad. He has shown no interest in memorizing baseball averages.

I find a 60-page sticker book with tiny stickers of I suggest that he arrange the players in alphabetical the animals of Africa. For some strange reason I've order. He gives me a withering look and goes to the never discovered, kids love to lick stickers. I think

This time I find a kit for making a little English bobby out of plastic canvas and yarn. And a "Dark Crystal" puzzle with lots of pieces. And then I stumble over a plastic bag full of popsicle building sticks with little notches on them. And the package is

The consultant's fees are rapidly rising. He chooses a seaplane with a wilderness decal. "I'm sick, too," he says in defense. I'm feeling sick

"I'm not really the sewing type," the sick one says as I show him the bobby. I try to tell him about Rosie Greer and his needlework, but he's back with his

head in the refrigerator. He discovers a pattern to the cut of the jigsaw pieces that enables him to put the puzzle together from the back side. It takes only a few minutes. Then

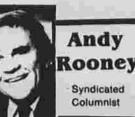
he eyes the popsicle sticks. . Who would have guessed? That 79-cent package kept him busy building forts on the sofa for the remaining three days of his exile. He even amused himself by taking pictures of the forts with his

camera. So what if I had to buy film. 1 wonder what I'll do for summer vacation?

Let us bow our heads in prayer to Reagan

The latest poll indicates that the American public's opinion of the job President Reagan is doing with the economy is on the way up. According to The New York Times-CBS News Polls, public approval of the President's handling of the nation's fiscal affairs. which started to decline shortly after he took office, is on the increase for the first time in two years. Experts agree that the mproving economic outlook has enhanced the President's reputation as an economist.

Let us now bow our heads: "Oh merciful President, forgive Find it in your heart, Great



cut taxes on the rich, increased spending on defense and proposed a budget that would produce the

our transgressions. Reagan, their saviour.

thought the nation was going to hell and you have shown us the error of our ways. We ask for your Place upon the face of the earth live amongst them. Toxic wastes forgiveness, not only for ourselves your MX missiles and build your we art to toxic waste returneth. but for the 61 percent of the people more stately nuclear energy biggest national debt in all history. making less than \$20,000 who the plants. Ask for nuclear weapons around, Mr. President, just as you "Accept this day our grateful poll showed still don't think you and you shall receive. You can do said it would and we heeded you thanks for all you have done for us. know what you're doing.

understood the economy. We

shall doubt you no longer. Cast not him, oh Reagan, permission to cut average. Americans polled making more your eyes down upon the doubting down our trees that we shall build Andy than \$40,000 a year were 62 percent we have done because of the bad houses and let him search for oil the valley of the shadow of 10 in your favor. They lift up their news we kept hearing and reading, unto either end of our sandiest taxes and offer this blood of their for we doubt you no longer. The beaches. capital gains to you, Ronald news has turned good in the newspapers, yea verily even on

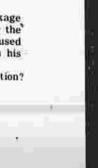
> "YOUR WISH is our command. no wrong. Grant unto Secretary of not. The economic indicators are "We are humble in the knowl- the Interior James Watt the power up! inflation is down and the Dow

"The economy is turning

Leader, to grant us your pardon for edge that we doubted you and we to pave over our parklands. Grant Jones average is way above "Yes though we walk through

percent unemployment, we will Thy policies and thy staff, Baker. "Restore to power Anne Burford Meese and Deaver, they comfort "On bended knee we confess to television. We have changed our for we repent. We believe now, as us. Thou hast prepared cheaper you that we didn't think you ways and our ways are your ways. You believe, that toxic wastes can food for our tables in the presence be beneficial to mankind because of angry farmers and thou annointhe factories that make them test our cars with lower priced oil produce jobs for the people who from the Unholy Lands.

"Lead us not into Socialism but deliver us from Big Government for thine is the greatest Presidency for ever and ever and surely goodness and mercy and probably



Advice

Wife refuses to chip in for husband's piece of the rock

present economy (hard times) has hit us to the point where my husband has been voicing some rather bizarre ideas on how to make some money. His most recent scheme

still has me reeling. He suggested that we take out large amounts of life insurance on some of our relatives. We pay the premiums and name our-

selves as sole beneficiar- rance salesman would "some kind of infection," ies. My husband had in straighten your husband but nobody told me what casion, my husband's parmind insuring relatives out. An elderly and sick kind The pain was so bad ents and grandparents who are either sick or person who is not long for at times I could hardly give us numerous nonelderly. In other words, this world is not so easily walk. those who probably won't insured. And please give Finally, a nurse asked purchased at craft shows. have too many years left your husband this mes-to live. One is my father! sage for me: "The sad-to live. One is my father! sage for me: "The sad-I told my husband I dest day in the life of a would have no part in such a scheme. I also accused a scheme. I also accused to the life of a way to make a scheme. I also accused to the life of a way to make helped. The same to life of a would me to stop using it and see if that helped. The life of a would me to stop using it and see if that helped. him of being insensitive and immoral. He said I was being silly — that his plan was something like DEAR ABBY: When I "gambling." He assured read about the woman paper, I was 100 percent me that my father would who had been treated for well again!

WONDERING IN I have been married for also had that kind of but are ... MISSOURI many years, but the first trouble too, but never year of my marriage I DEAR WONDERING: was in and out of doctors' He is both naive and offices all the time. The unrealistic - in addition itching and burning were to several other adjec- unbearable! I thought

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

One visit with an insu- sex. I was told I had this "junk" is all new!

me and admitted that they

knew what caused it. Thanks, Abby. You did a

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was amazed at the number of letters I received from readers whose experience was the same as yours. Thanks

DEAR ABBY: While today I once again had to move several boxes containing junk for garage sales next summer. Abby On every gitt-giving oc-

We regret that they feel good about leaving herpes, and all that was Now, whenever I see have wasted their money me \$50,000 or so when he wrong with her was an colored toilet paper in the but what can we do? We allergy to colored, home of a friend, I warn live in a small apartmen Abby, what kind of a scented toilet paper, I had her. Many have thanked with limited space. We

> DEAR UP: I can offer only one solution: Quit "dropping hints" and tell them frankly what you've

> > loods, too. She is 5 toot

DEAR READER: Your

Prognosis on pulse rate and its relation to heart

DEAR DR. LAMB: My mother, who is 76, is being treated for a fast pulse rate with Inderal. Her began taking two pills a day. Recently when she saw the doctor her pulse jumped to 140. He put her on four Inderal a day but they made her feel ill so he put her back on two a day. pulse rate is the same as heartbeat? What causes this proper treatment? The only treatment? Can work, sweeping snow.

at 7,600 feet altitude.

control fast heart rates The prognosis also de-

for a fast heart rate, heart failure. The treatment depends

Yes, Inderal is used to thyroid problem.

and weighs 105 pounds but she has turned orange Your Health She naturally has a tawny compared to the rest of us Lawrence Lamb, M.D. her hands and arms are this make any difference?

daughter has hypercaand many heart irregular-ities. Its main action is to the fast heart rate. If it is carotene pigment in cardecrease adrenaline re- simply fast from anxiety rots in her body. This also lease or the body's reac- and limited physical ac- happens, and perhaps tivity, it is not as serious more often, in infants who There are many causes as if it were caused by get too much carotene in including an overactive To answer more of your Fortunately the carothyroid gland, which basic questions about tene pigment is not conshould be ruled out, to heart rate I am sending verted to vitamin A toxic-some congenital varia- you The Health Letter 9-8, tions in the heart's own Your Heart Rate: What It don't know all we need to

DEAR READER: Usu- electrical actions. Some Means. Others can send 75 know about the effects of ally the pulse rate is the attacks of fast heart accents with a long, the carotene pigment in tion occur without any stamped, self-addressed the body in excess effectively it ejects blood into the arteries that causes the pulse. In some conditions part of the beartbeat may not be arteries that caused by heart disease or heart failure.

The treatment the neart beats amounts for long periods of time, I think it is not a color will disease or heart failure. York, N.Y. 10019. ingestion of carrots.

forceful enough to eject a lot on what the underly- DEAR DR. LAMB: Our And I wonder if she has enough blood to cause a pulse. But for most people an overactive thyroid, obbeen eating at least six self-image and is trying to pulse. But for most people the heart rate and pulse wiously the proper treatrate are the same viously the proper treatment is to correct the for at least six months. Of her basic problem might course she eats other stop the carrot glut.

Readers share insights on the right way to retire

DEAR READERS: Thank you for the hundreds of responses to my request for your reac tions to the woman who wanted to be left alone in her passive retirement there is no right or wrong way to retire as long as it is good for the individual.

I think you are right on

a few of your letters: wanted to rest without life.

us so much. No one in this country can cland to see retired people is that at impression a person was the aging process. It is too times, they may feel like expected to "retire" with frightening. And so they taking it easy and at other would have ur look and act times, they may need lots I was all wet. 'young." We are not of stimulation and excitement. I, for one, just want to



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Here are excerpts from few of your letters:

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I woman who was in sensed about feeling that she woman who wanted to "had" to be very active in DEAR DR. BLAKER: I rest after her retirement. order to "stay young." I read with interest the But I only felt like that for don't want to be active ietter from the woman two years. Then I began to who resented being told to keep up a frantic pace back I found that I had admit that I can't do what during the retirement years. She was tired and just lude from the stresses of I don't want to live my old lifestyle.

I agree with her Eve-ryone should leave us enjoying them more than Thank heavens for those articles on active retire-What I want to say to ment. I was under the retirement. I learned that Life goes on and gets

act my age. I am 72 years DEAR DR. BLAKER: I People should begin

long before it arrives. That's my advice. I waited too long and when it came, I wasn't prepared. It took me about three years to recover from the shock of not having any-thing structured to do every day. I had always worked a 9 to 5 job. Now I put the structure in my own life but that is a hard thing to learn.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits



finishes last NEW YORK (UPI) - Life and death issues may shape the world, but they do not move the Nielsens - a fact of which Walter Cronkite air last week with his CBS News

special, "The Nuclear Arms As he expected, he finished last in the ratings, right behind NBC's special report on the international banking crisis. "Fantasy Island" and "The Love Boat," which ran-against Cronkite, landed in the Top 10 and helped give the ratings week

Nuke special

The prime-time scorecard showed ABC out in front with a rating of 16.0 and an audience share of 26. CBS was second, with 14.9 and 25 and NBC was last at 13.6 The CBS "Evening News" con-

tinued what almost has become a

long-term lease on the 7-7:30 p.m.

EDT, time slot, winning with 13.7 and 25. NBC's "Nightly News" and ABC's "World News Tonight" tied for second place at 11.2 and 20. The Top 10 programs for the veek ending April 24, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were: . Dynasty (ABC). 3. The A Team (NBC) Magnum, P.I. (CBS)

7. Bob Hope Special (NBC)

9. The Love Boat (ABC)

6. 60 Minutes (CBS)

UConn gives Victor Borge, 3 others, honorary degree

House tour preparations

Mrs. Robert H. Smith of Manchester, left, and Mary

Peirce Burke, formerly of Manchester, prepare for the

50th annual house and garden tour May 7 from noon to 5

p.m. in Hartford. The walking four is sponsored by the

University of Hartford Art School Auxiliary. Six homes on

Prospect Avenue will be featured. Tickets are \$10 in

advance or \$12 the day of the tour. Call 243-4393 for

information. Proceeds from the tour will provide

STORRS (UPI) - Musician and median Victor Borge and Conare among four persons to receive honorary degrees in May at the versity of Connecticut.

scholarships for art students.

honorary alumnus of UConn who has made frequent benefit appear-Doctor of Fine Arts Degree This year marks marks the 25th of the Victor Borge Scholarship Fund, which has helped more than 80 UConn students, including concert pianist Donna Candido. Borge, who fled his native

Denmark after the Nazi invasion of 1940, has had a long career on broadway and in concerts, radio and television. He has been knighted by the kings of Norway, Denmark, Sweden and Finland. Cowley - an author, critic and educator from Sherman - will receive a Doctor of Letters

Cinema

At 80, he is considered one of the last "charter members of the Lost Generation" of American writers such as Ernest Hemingway and F Scott Fitzgerald. A native of Belsano, Pa., Cowley served as a French military

Republic and has been a published He is known for such works as "Blue Juniata," "Exile's Return," John H. Filer of West Hartford, chairman and chief executive officer of Aetna Life and Casualty

transport driver during World War

I, an associate editor of The Nev

Co., and Dr. Clifton R. Wharton Jr. of Albany, N.Y., chancellor of the largest university system in the United States, also will receive honorary degrees. A former state Senator, Filer Letters Degree. The late Gov. Ella Grasso appointed the insurance

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ment, which became known as the Aside from heading the nation's largest publicly owned insurance company, he is a director of the U.S. Steel Corp. and 20th Century Fox Film Corp.

Doctor of Human Letters Degree, was appointed chancellor in 1978 of the State University of New York and served eight years as president of Michigan State University Born in Boston in 1926, he entered Harvard University at 16

Wharton, who also will receive a

and founded the U.S. National Student Association and served as its national secretary until he graduated in 1948. Wharton was the first black to be

admitted to the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies, and as an economist is considered a leading specialist in economic developon the Structure of State Govern-

Thoughts

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Girl 7:45 with Stevle 9:35. —
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with Winnie the Pooh and a
Day for Eeyere (G) 7:9. —
Lone Wolf McQuade 7:15,
9:15.
Cinestudie — Making Love
(R) 7:30. — The Verdict (R)
9:35. — Colonial — The Return of the Mean Guillotine (R) with The International Assasin (R) from noon.

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Eastweed Pub & Cinema —
High Road to China (PG)
7:30. — Poor Richards Pub & Ci.
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7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema — The Outsiders (PG) 1:15, 7:25, 9:30. — Gandhi (PG) 1:8. — WINDSOR
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China (PG) 7:15. Food columnist James prayer.

Beard writes for more than The list goes Wednesday in the forever leading

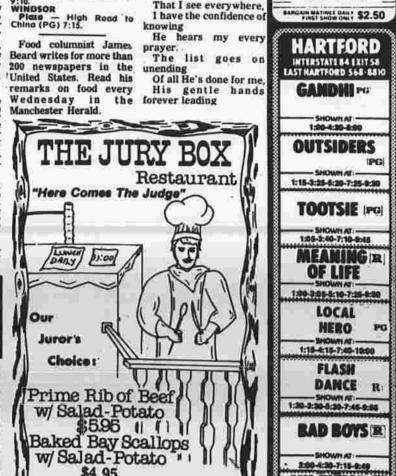
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Cine 1, 2, 1, 4, 5 & 6 — The Sword in the Stone (G) with Winnie the Pooh and a Day for Eevore (G) 7, 9. — The Outsiders (PG) 7:30, 9:30. — Monty Python's The Meaning of Life (R) 7:35, 9:55. — Tootsle (PG) 7:30, 9:45. — Curtains (R) 7:15, 9:30. MANCHESTER UA Theoders East — Curtains (R) 7:20, 9:20. — Lone Wolf McQuade (PG) 7:40, 9:40. — The Sword in the Stone (G) with Winnie the Paoh and a Day for Eeyore (G) 7:15, 9:15. MANSFIELD

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Dr. Watson: dream, sleep disorders

By Barbara Richmond

If your middle-aged husband is overweight and snores — you'd better start worrying about him. He may be suffering from a serious sleep disorder called Sleep Apnea.

Dreaming and sleep disorders were the topics discussed by Dr. Robert Watson at the annual meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary on Monday at Manchester Country Club. Watson, a clinical psychologist, is director of the Sleep Disorder Center at Griffin Hospital in

Sleep Apnea is one of the more serious, and recently identified, sleep disorders, Watson said. He said the sufferer stops breathing for periods of up to as much as two minutes, but usually a few seconds. Sometimes the upper airway collapses, he said. Sometimes those who die in their sleep die from Sleep Apnea. He explained that the only way the person can breathe again is by waking up. He said Sleep

Apnea has been known to happen hundreds of times during a night. "The sufferer isn't aware of how many times he's waking up. Sleep Apnea can have terrible consequences and it can cause cardiac problems if left undiagnosed and untreated," he said

THE PROBLEM is most common in middle age men, especially those who are overweight and who snore. A few women suffer from it also. Dr. Watson told his audience that there are different stages of sleep. One is rapid eye movement sleep - REM - during which the brain waves speed up to a rate four times than the normal rate of wakefulness. In addition, the eyes move as though the person is watching his own dream. Dr. Watson said.

During this stage the body is paralyzed and the breathing and heart rate are faster and irregular "This is the time when people dream for from 60 to 80 minutes a night — but they don't recall many of these dreams," Dr. Watson explained. And if you think you don't dream or you think you dream in black and white, you're wrong. "We all dream even though some people claim they don't. And dreams are in color," Dr. Watson

ANOTHER STAGE is twilight sleep. Dr. Watson compared this to someone being in a coma. He said "night terror" attacks arise from a deep stage of sleep. Sleep walking and sleep talking occur out of deep stages of sleep. The Sleep Disorder Center at Griffin Hospital is said he sees people with a wide variety of sleep

Editor's note: Joe Garman, a resident of

Manchester for many years, is a recognized authority on the subject of bamboo fly rods and fly fishing.

You haven't had a progress report on Beau the

wonder(?) dog in quite a while. I really shouldn't say wonder dog...I should say

At 20 months he has developed some character, and

has become a character in his own right. I also see

signs of maturity coming along, albeit, they are

His response to the whistle when I let him run loose

will come at a run, ears back and legs pumping. At a quick short blast of the whistle or a "Whop" he'll stop,

nd (this is the part that gets to me) grudgingly park

It's as if to say "OK, I'm doing what you want. But

inderstand...I'm still me, and independent." It takes

a slow motion camera to record the bottom going to

the earth, and half the time, it's a half inch off the

However, there's hope ... Every so often, he'll come to a skidding stop, plank right down, look at me in an

alert way, and wait for the next command. I really

think he does this to encourage yours truly, and make me feel that all is not lost.

There are other glimmers of hope. He now minds Joyce when called or whistled to...most of the time.

for awhile we despaired of him ever minding

In the house she's the Boss. He's not supposed to get

up on the furniture, especially the beds ... and he

mows it. However, a couple of male members of this

household are prone to looking the other way when he

truly is putting himself together to go to work. "Himself" is up on the bed, tall wagging, watching me

get dressed. If my britches come anywhere near him, the head snakes out and latches on, and I almost get

However, should his Nibs hear Joyce coming up the

e goes like a shot, and is lying on the floor, watching

or her like the good dog he is supposed to be. He also has her wrapped around his number 9 paw.

When he feels like a biscuit, he'll stand in front of her,

tail wagging a mile a minute, and literally "talk" to

her. When she talks back, he'll head right for the

Now this is the part that gets me, and people have

said they don't believe me until they've seen it. We have three different kinds of dog treats in the lower

cupboard. When Joyce opens the door, he sticks his

nose in, sniffs around, and if my good wife starts to pick some biscuits out of the wrong box, he'll push her

Everyone knows that fishermen are great exagger-ators, and Lord knows, I've been accused of being one

of the worse ... but honest ... what I've just told you is

A couple of days ago when the weather was nice, Joyce and I took his Nibs out to a favorite spot in the

hand with his nose, until he gets what he wants ..

stairs ... there is absolutely no hesitation...off the bed

This is especially true in the morning when yours

ground, muscles coiled, ready to move out.

her...but only when he was outside.

in a large field, or open area, is most gratifying. He

mers, rather than rays of ligh

his rear end on the ground

an independent character



He doesn't advise taking sleeping pills. "Sleeping pills may help for awhile. They may be of some value for a short period of time, bu after that they can do great harm to the

architecture of sleep," he said. "Deep sleep is the most important to restore th body. The need for sleep may decrease over the years. The amount of sleep needed varies greatly from person to person, Dr. Watson added people who are sensitive and kind are more apt to develop insomnia than are mean people.

IF YOUR CHILD walks in his or her sleep don't worry too much about it. "Most children outgrow it and in children it's not associated with any kind of psychological problem. With adults i usually does mean some kind of psychological problem." Dr. Watson said. If you want to go to bed - and to sleep - Dr

Watson said good sleep habits are important. Some of his suggestions were: don't take a nap during the day if you have trouble sleeping a night; have a regular time to go to sleep and get up: don't consume a lot of coffee or soda that ontains caffeine; try to relax and wind down before going to bed; if you eat before going to bed eat something with protein, such as cheese Warm milk is helpful in inducing sleep. But forget that alcoholic night cap - it harms sleep

Joe's World

huge silhouettes against the sky. Beau was not aware

Joyce toss his training dummy when she was a good hundred yards away while I had him "sit." At two

blasts of the whistle he took off like a shot, and back he

came to me on a single blast, dummy in his mouth. He sat, and at the command "Give", gave up the

The next stop was to the water. He had not been in

after a bird, or dummy since October. Again he

we arrived home ... Then, that idjit dog took off two

yards (backwards) from our house to meet another

idjit dog ... and wouldn't "come" until I shagged after

performed admirably, following commands, making water retreives, and behaving in a super way ... Until

About Town

Assertiveness on agenda

The Educational Community Associates Inc. will sponsor an assertiveness training course for people with some background in the skill Esther Rubin, a social worker, will teach the course May 11, 18, and 25 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Educational Community 645 Rirch Mountain Road Ms Rubin is director of community services for the Greater Hartford Association for Retarded Citizens. To register, call 646-0711.

Outstanding nurses sought

The Connecticut League for Nursing will sponsor its first "excellence at the bedside" awards for registered nurses in hospitals, nursing homes and Letters nominating a nurse should describe why the candidate's bedside care was exceptional. Letters will be judged on content. A panel will be appointed in the fall to select winners. Send nominations to the Connecticut League for

Nursing, P.O. Box 365, Wallingford, Ct., 06492. Hartt Orchestra to perform

WEST HARTFORD - The Hartt Symphony Orchestra of the University of Hartford will give performances Thursday at the Hartt School in West Hartford and Friday at Ellington High School. Both concerts begin at 8 p.m. The orchestra will be conducted by Neal Gittleman

and Michael Barrett. The program will include "Hary Janos Suite," "Concerto for Mallet Instruments and Orchestra," "Prelude and Love Death" and Stravins ky's "Firebird Suite." There is no charge for Thursday's concert. Tickets for the Ellington concert, sponsored by the Ellington

Cultural Arts Commission, will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

Scouts plan work day

The Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout Association will sponsor a Merrie-Wood cleanup day to get the camp ready for summer on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Volunteers are needed. Bring a lunch and beverage will be provided.

The association will have their spring meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Mary's Church parish hall. Memorial Day parade plans will be discussed. A tea cup auction is planned. Members are asked to bring a wrapped white elephant item.

MHS 60th reunion

The Manchester High School class of 1923 will have s 60th reunion May 20 at the Manchester Country Club. A social hour will start at 12:30 p.m. and luncheon will be served at 1:15 p.m. Anyone who was a member of the class is welcome to attend. For information call one of the committee nembers. Chairman is Ethel Robb. Members are Alice Blish, Claire Comins, Mildred Harrison, Elton Johnson, Norma Johnson, Robert Macpherson, James McKay, Ann McLaughlin, Beatrice Sweeney

Beau, wonder dog, develops The National Multiple Sclerosis Society will sponsor a drop-in program May 9 from 9: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. People with MS, their families, friends and health care professionals are invited. For information call 236-3229.

Cancer program planned

Information for MS victims

FARMINGTON - The American Cancer Society, he Yale Comprehensive Cancer Center, the University of Connecticut Health Center and the state department of health services will sponsor a breast cancer teach-in May 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Marriot Hotel in Farmington.

Registration is at 9 a.m. Topics will include breast Barbara Allen, news anchor for WFSB, Channel 3, will e moderator.

The event is open to the public. There is no

admission. Tickets may be obtained by calling the ocal cancer society office or the cancer information service at 1-800-4-CANCER

of them, since they were quite some distance away. Raffle winners announced However, I think he was aware of the geese that GLASTONBURY - The winners in the 250 prize were sitting on a mound out in the swamp. He started out toward that part of the bog, when I gave him a sharp "No" and with that, he turned and headed raffle conducted by the New Hope Manor, the Evans House in Glastonbury and the Glastonbury Kiwanis will be announced Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the further up toward the water. However, the geese were Glastonbury Country Club, South Glastonbury. The very much aware of him. They watched every move drawing is set for 5 p.m. on Saturday at New Hope When we moved over toward a large field, I had Manor. For information call 649-4586 or 643-2701.

New courses at YWCA

The Nutmeg branch YWCA will sponsor a women's health forum tonight from 7:30 to 9 at 78 N. Main St. Billie Carlson, nurse practitioner, will discuss causes On Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 the YWCA will sponsor a workshop for mothers . Sandy Murrin, director of Keeney School's Neighborcare, will demonstrate crafts, activities and games to do with young children. For information about either course, call the YWCA

Births

he made until we left the area.

Molinari, Paul Joseph Jr., son of Eva Sassian and Paul Joseph Molinari Sr., of 202 McKee St., was the late Pasquale Romano. Her the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles born Jan. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Sassian of Ho-

lyoke, Mass. Soule, Jeffrey Robert, son of Jeffrey John and Karen Binette March 29 in St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. His maternal grandparents are Jackie and Marcel Binette of Moodus. His paternal grandparents are Robert and Mary Soule of Manchester. His paternal great-grandmother is Helen Andrews of Falmouth, Maine. His maternal great-

country, not too far from here. I took his kapok training dummy with me, and some bottled pheasant scent to rub on the dummy, to see how well he would do with his field work. We received an unexpected bonus while we were out there. Much to our delight, we saw a pair of great Blue Herons, a male and female Canada Goose, and the tok off in flight, it was really exciting to see those the late Pasquale Romano. Her paternal great-grandmother is Flora McNamara of East Hart-

Spencer St., was born July 1, 1982

grandfather is Andre Auzou of Petit-Quevilly, France. Romano, Carly Anne, daughter of Andrew Anthony and Gail McNamara Romano of Hebron, was born April 11 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Robert and Gerry McNamara of 43 Lakewood Circle

ford. She has a brother, Andre Jr.,

at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Esther and Martin Alba. His paternal grandparents are Juan and Soledad Giraldo. Warren, Daniel Hall, son of Laurance Hall and Elisabeth Houle Warren of Bunker Hill Road Andover, was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are

Raymond and Myra Houle of Vineyard Haven, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Agnes Louise Warren of Thousand Oaks, Calif. Blakesiee, Joseph Ronald, son of Jay William and Janet McCann Blakeslee of 105 Bissell St., was born April 12 at Manchester

the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blakeslee. He has a brother, Jay,

at 647-1437.

of James E, and Donnamarie Blanchard Nakos of 75 Foxcroft Augusto and Martha Giraldo of 36 Drive, was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Blanchard of 106 Francis Drive His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Nakos of East

Lapworth, Carolyn Brie, daughter of Jeffrey D. and Patricia Muldoon Lapworth of 442 Spring St., was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are William and Edith Muldoon of 150 Eldridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Kenneth and Ruth Lapworth of

The average man's beard has 13,000 whiskers - 390 per square Memorial Hospital. His maternal inch on his cheeks and 580 per grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. square inch on his chin.

Mother's Day at Lutz

The Lutz Children's Museum will set aside May 7 from noon to 5 p.m. for special activities honoring mothers. The museum will provide a place to create cards and gifts. In addition, any mother visiting the museum on May 8, Mother's Day, will be admitted

Bus trip for seniors

The Connecticut Northeast chapter 604 AARP will have a bus trip to the Windsor House on the Green for a champagne brunch May 18. Buses will leave the Knights of Columbus parking lot at 10:45 a.m. and should return at 5 p.m. A trip to the Bradley Air

Friendship Force tours Italy The Friendship Force will sponsor a trip to Piacenza, Italy, June 16 through June 30. Piacenza is near Milan. The area is part of a commercial and industrial base in Italy but it also includes take and mountain country. The area is rich in artworks, Roman Empire period sites and cultural

activities. Barbara Weinberg is northeast director of development for the force. Kathleen Sarkisian is the northeast secretary. Gloria Diana is the exchange director for he Italian trip. Departure will be from New York's JFK Airport. Cost is \$679. A bus to the airport will be available at additional expense. For information contact Ms. Sarkisian at 647-1419.

Retired teachers plan luncheon

The Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday at 11: 30 a.m. at the Manchester Country Club

Wine fair tonight

The Manchester Community College Athletic Club will sponsor a wine fair tonight at 7:30 at the Manchester Country Club. Ten wineries will present 20 to 30 wines for sampling. Cheeses, crackers and breads will be provided. Films about wine processing will be shown and winery representatives will answer questions. A free bottle of wine will be raffled every 15 minutes. Tickets are \$10. For reservations call 646-4900.

Democratic women meet

Tickets will be available at the door

The Manchester Democratic Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan on West Middle Turnpike. Herbert Stevenson will speak on antiques. Members may bring antiques for evaluation. Guests are

Evening for square dancers

The Manchester Square Dance Club will have an open dance for all club level dancers Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, 127 Olcott St. Al Brozek will call. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Horton have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Hank Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keiderling and Mr. and Mrs. George Kenna. Dancers must wear soft-soled

Help for alcoholics Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets every Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center The meeting features scripture readings, group

discussions, prayer and fellowship. Refreshments are

Scholarships available The Manchester High School guidance department has announced the availability of the following

The Lions scholarship will be awarded to a graduating senior who plans to attend college. The Robertson scholarships are available to one senior boy and girl. Preference will be given to residents of the Eighth Utilities District. The Eaton Reed scholarships are given to seniors or MHS graduates attending college.
All scholarships are based on financial need. Deadline for applications is June 15.

Soap derby donations sought

Members of the International Association of Firefighters will contact area merchants in the next few days for donations to support the soap box derby planned June 19 on Brookfield Street.

Aging topic for seniors

Honorable Menschen, the adult Jewish group, will neet Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Temple Beth Sholom 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Mary Ellin Klink, state commissioner on the aging, will speak. Members may bring a dairy sandwich for lunch, Beverage and dessert will be provided. On June 1 at 11 a.m. at the temple, the guest speaker will be Dr. M. Delott Garber, retired educator and community leader. He will show slides and speak on

Baseball registration set

The Manchester Recreation Department will have Colt League baseball registration for 15 to 17-year-Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street. Nakos, Christopher James, son All players must register. A recreation membership is required. All registrations must be in person. Those who are playing school baseball mus register but will not try out until the end of the school season. Those who are not playing school ball may try For information call Carl Silver at 647-3084.

New courses at Rec

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor several new classes beginning in May. Theorem painting, the 18th century art of stenciling on velvet, will be offered beginning May 19. A series of basket workshops and a yoga class will begin May 9. Classes in modern dance and dog obedience will also be offered. For information call 647-3089.

Jazzercise classes move

The Jazzercise classes with Sandra Denton sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department will move from the Bentley gym to the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., beginning Sunday The classes will continue through the summer. For information call 647-3689.

The attack-owi assembly costs between \$20 and \$60

He plans to detail the assembly in the Wildlife

Society Bulletin. However, he says he will provide

information now if people write him at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, POB

because, unlike other birds, they have a wide range of

"But crows also eat melons, pumpkins, and they

His owl models are designed for use in small fields,

"Whether these models could be used to protect a large cornfield is unknown. We haven't tried it. I'm

damage tomatoes. In fact, in our experiment, we test

these models principally on fields of tomatoes and

usually less than an acre because it's in those areas

that crows have been known to wipe out 100 corn

know whether 100 of these models would protect a

100-acre cornfield as well as a single model could

"One reason crows are a menace to agriculture is

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just 3 inches deep, but I plants. And because planted in skinny, single rows. That's why I plant

have a trick: I lay them they're planted so close to down flat.

First, I dig a trench warm up faster in the lettuce seed over a band 15

about 6 inches deep. Then springtime, giving your inches wide and let the

and coverit with a layer of soil. Before I plant the usua y doesn't hold up in thin it once by drawing a

tomato, I strip off all the leaves, right down to the top two leaf clusters, and I weather, I'd sure like to. the sun, but if I could grow garden rake over the row when the plants are one-half to three-quarter

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of all, Mike Conover's has a brain. More or less. His is an owl, a crow's natural enemy. Conover says

a crow passing over a cornfield, a canteloupe patch, or somebody's ripening garden, is likely to take one look, shudder, and keep right on going.

That's because Conover's owl appears to be moving, and worse yet looks like its mauling another

smart crow, it's not apt to realize the owl and its victim are plastic. One of Conover's owls is mounted on a weather vane and stands about 5 feet off the ground. The wind shifts its 16-inch length and causes the wings of the crow it holds to rise and fall. Another is powered by a battery and works off a timer, which moves the crow's wings er a minute or two every quarter of an hour.

brainless strawman Dorothy met on the Yellow Brick Road as she tried to find the Wizard of Oz, there is no point in using them anymore because they just don't to what they're supposed to do - scare crows. added weight to the scarecrow's presence isn't favored today, at least not by Dr. Michael R. Conover,

As a behavioral ecologist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station, he favors the non-lethal approach "to promote a harmonious oexistence between agriculture and wildlife." He first studied about how birds obtain information about predators and determined it was learned neighbors," as he put it.

To test his theory, he tried to see if starlings altered their behavior after observing a stationary owl model that appeared to be grasping a struggling starling. The starlings were more wary of this model than

they were of a similar owl which wasn't holding any simulated prey. And the birds' heightened fear of the new model remained even afer the struggling starling depending on the model, and Conover built his to last model was removed and the owl was returned to its

type kids fly, to scare crows. His are in the printed outline of a hawk. Next to an owl, the hawk is a crow's worst enemy. Conover suspends his hawk-kites from helium balloons so that they are usually flown from an

He said compared to unprotected fields, the hawk-kites chopped damage to ripening cornfields of 2.3 acres or less by 83 percent, far better than

drift and sway over the field in a behavior that is very similar to that of an actual soaring hawk," he said in developing Vitamins A and B and hybrid corn. His experiments will extend to gulls because they are known to cause safety hazards near airports, and are perceived to cause health problems near restaurants and landfills. He will use the same echnique, but the owl will seem to be throttling a gull.

Polly's Pointers

Be safe in home canning

nome-canned vegetables show no sign of spoilage e cooked before eating? and only the boiling proce-These are jars of corn and dure can assure you of the beans that were pro- foods' safety. (This precessed in a pressure caution must be followed

DEAR SHEILA: If the processed in a pressure ars are solidly sealed and show no signs of spoilage, that's the way low-acid boil the vegetables for a foods like vegetables can minimum of 15 minutes be properly canned.)
for beans, 20 minutes for If the lid is not sealed for beans, 20 minutes for J.M. -Kansas City, Mo. lettuce plants form their corn, before tasting or tightly, if liquid spurts own cool, shady canopy serving. Do not even taste from the jar when you always has a hard time over the whole wide row. the vegetables before boil- open it, if the contents L call this a living ing them. If foods are to be smell yeasty, sour, putrid, mulch because the leave

DEAR POLLY: How — Toxins can be present in and for how long — should home canned foods that following manner: Empty from the U.S. Department pan, bring to a boil, then boil 20 minutes. While the edition) or a book like the hands and any surfaces from: "Canning" by Sue exposed to the spoiled and Bill Deeming (HP foods have been properly bleach solution of two tablespoons bleach to one quart water. When the food has boiled 20 min-

good eating ideas in "Pol-ly's Food Budget Savers." flushing it down the toilet Also boil the jar and lid 15 For more information

eaten cold, boil them, then mushy or slimy, or con-

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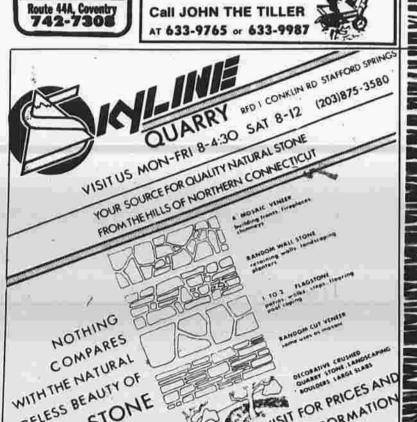
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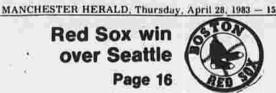
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Ryan Express beats Big Train



After making another historic

ocal stop, this time in Montreal, Nolan Ryan continues his pitch for The Houston Astros' overpower-

Montreal pinch hitter Brad Mills for the second out in the eighth inning in sparking the Astros to a with," said Ryan, who needed and

Walter 'Big Train' Johnson, Ryan had tied the record one batter Blackwell. "I'm very satisfied. I look at records as a gauge to judge people's accomplishments. I'm not

the opportunity to break any, I feel ing right-hander, finally set the fortunate and blessed." And break records he has. Now in his 16th major-league season, Ryan, 36, already holds or shares cord on Wednesday after whiffing most career no-hitters (5), mos career games (145) with 10 or more nine innings (9.41). While Ryan accomplished his record in 3,357 Expos to push his total to 3,509 - innings, Johnson, who finished his

innings over 21 seasons. Ryan, who missed his first few starts due to a bladder infection. began the season 15 strikeouts shy of Johnson's record. When he came in his 20th inning of work.

Romero allowed only six hits and

walked two, but five Bloomfield

field like this, you don't mind your

to Tim was belt-high, and he got all

Byam's victory was his third

against Manchester last Saturday

from Mike. After last Saturday, he

I was pleased to get a full game

hole," said Eagle Coach Jim
Penders, whose club lost its first
game of the '83 season just one day

"That's probably the best (pitching) velocity we've seen this year," said Penders. "In an open

situation every game."

Most lefthanders are going to crank the low pitch, so it's best to

who resume HCC action Saturday keep it up and away. But that pitch

Bill Masse scoring on Paul Ma- the wake of a poor performance

Bloomfield, in fact, never actu- was really down on himself,"

Shirley provides

Yanks shot in arm

NEW YORK (UPI) - On a night struck out, Steve Kemp singled

departed on a three-city excursion the worst I have in the last five

for his hitting.

they're not hits."

e opportunity, Feshler and against no defeats, but it came in

"You just can't get into that pitcher keeping it up.

est Catholic at 11 o'clock, didn't of it."

They got on the board at the first

dor's two-run single in the top half

As a result, East never trailed.

Ryan received a standing ovation from the Olympic Stadium crowd of 19,309 and responded with a tip of his cap before leaving the game for a pinch hitter in the ninth. Frank LaCorte pitched the final nning to earn a the save. . Mills looked at a curveball on a 1-2 pitch as plate umpire Bob Engel made a dramatic punch at the air to punctuate the moment.

Ryan, 2-1, the support he needed. In other games, St. Louis nipped Los Angeles 7-6, San Francisco edged Pittsburgh 3-2, New York shaded Cincinnati 2- 1, Chicago Mike Torrez, who drove in the topped San Diego 5-4 in 10 innings Cardinals, 7. Dodgers 6

At St. Louis, Darrell Porter, who

entered the game in the seventh,

greeted reliever Steve Howe with

an RBI single with one out in the eighth to lift the Cardinals. Bruce Sutter, 2-0, was the winner. At Pittsburgh, Milt May and Tom O'Malley had RBI singles and Darrell Evans added a solo homer in the sixth as San Francisco held

Phillies 6, Braves 2

Campbell, 1-0, pitched the final two

At Chicago, Larry Bowa deli-

the 10th to lead the Cubs. Bill

At Cincinnati, pinch-hitter

Danny Heep hit a sacrifice fly in

first road victory in 10 attempts

Jesse Orosco allowed only four hits in shutting down the Reds.

Atlanta, Dick Ruthven, 1-0, Porfi Altamirano and Ron Reed combined on a six-hitter

Eagles celebrate with win

Herald Sportswrite

viously no use in telling everybody about how Tim Wisniewski hit a was celebrating his 18th birthday. ing about the ball game, nothing did an effective job of handling the lethal East batting order by

Cheney took the lead for good in

Nowak was 3-for-3 and Paul

victory raised East's record to a keeping the ball high and enducing BLOOMFIELD— There's ob- Rather, East Catholic's 8-3 victory over Bloomfield must be chalked No birthdays or anything. up to the calculated dealings of a baseball team that is sometimes as coldly efficient as it is outstanding. but the players realized they can't enabled the Eagles to generate

Warren hurls Tech past Bacon, 10-6

Behind the pitching of sopho-more Gary Warren and a spotless feetly executed with two more runs defense, Cheney Tech overcame scoring on an errant peg. Bacon Academy, 10-6, in Charter Oak Conference baseball action the third with a three-run burst Wednesday afternoon at the Beav-ers' field. highlighted by RBI singles from Foran and Dave Pouliot. The The win lifts the Techmen to 2-5 Techmen added two runs in the

in the conference and overall and fourth and one in the sixth. drops the Bobcats to 2-3. Warren, sophomore righthander, fanned three and walked Beavers, who unleashed an 12-hit three in his first varsity start. "He pitched out of some tough spots and

Bacon scored four times in the

SIMSBURY- Six runs in the first inning powered Simsbury

ler High in CCIL baseball action

Yost vacations

until May 21

Earl Yost, Manchester He-

on a four-week vacation and will

not be back until May 21. Upon

his Herald Angle column twice

weekly until his retirement in

early September.

A testimonal dinner for Yost

Social hour will be at 6: 30 with

30. Tickets are \$11 per person

Guest speakers will be Fred

rent sports editor of the Middle-

town Press, and Scott Gray,

nelli, president of Manchester State Bank.

Tickets will be available at

Farr's, Moriarty Bros., Man-chester State Bank, Nassiff

Arms or from Len Auster at the

the Herald will be available

after 10 o'clock each morning.

from dinner committee members. That list includes

Agostinelli, Dutch Fogarty, Wally Fortin, Len Horvath, Steve Cassano, Bob Digan, Pat

Mistretta, Yosh Vincek and Len

Mike DeCourcy, from the

Pittsburgh area in Pennsylva-nia, has joined the Herald sports staff and will be covering the

er of ceremonies for the

esday afternoon at Memorial

coming right back to draw even in

Six-run outburst

sinks Manchester

Cheney's next outing is Friday at have a good future here," said Tech Coach Bill Baccaro, who noted his Beavers played errorless ball behind Warren.

Coming in for praise was center-fielder Paul Nowak for his defensive work. Baccaro said Nowak "saved four to five runs," with his glovework.

Bacon scored four times in the said Nowak some against Vinal Tech at 3:15. Cheney Tech (10)—Sullvan 3b4-0-0. Carbonell c 4-1-1-0, Nowak cf 3-2-3-0. Carbonell c 4-1-1-0, Nowak cf 3-2-3-0. Fuller ph 0-0-0. Pelletler 3b 4-2-3. Pleres so 3-1-0-1, Belev 2b 2-2-0. From fr 2-1-2-2. Horford dh 2-0-1-1, Poullot If 29-10-12-8. Bacon Acodemy (6)— Elsmon c 3-1-0-0. Atkins 2b 3-2-1-0, Sheo 1b4-2-3-2. O'Meora If 4-1-22. Verrill p 4-0-3-1. Sowchuk cf 4-0-0. Tamburri rf 4-0-10. St. Plerer rf 0-0-0. Wilson ss 2-0-0. Topgor 2b 2-0-0. Long 2b 1-0-0-0. home against Vinal Tech at 3: 15.

for the Silk Towners and drops

them to 3-4 overall and 3-3 in the

league. Simsbury also stands 3-3 in

victory. Manchester will try to get

back on the right trail Friday when

"Everything happened that in-ning," said Manchester Coach Don Race, recalling the Trojans' first.

Simsbury scored on four hits,

including a two-run single from

Tyler Brown, three walks and a

Manchester scored three runs in

the third inning but couldn't draw

closer to Simsbury. One bright spot for the Indians was third

baseman Chris Petersen, who had

two hits in two trips to the plate.

Tuesday. Petersen looked like he's

not a bright day," said Race. Glenn Chetelat went the distance

for the Indians on the hill and

absorbed the loss. Mike Galbraith

gain the win for Manchester.

costly Manchester miscue

t hosts Conard High at 3:30.

the CCIL and 3-4 overall with the __said goodbye to some problems.

coming out of his slump with two big three of Ron Guidry. Shane

hits in two at bats. Overall, it was Rawley and Dave Righetti, Shirley

worked five innings, in which he walked six and fanned seven, to National League, walked none and

Pacer franchise sold

Simon, Indianapolis shopping cen-club.

field ambition, however, became pointless when the lefthanded Wisnieski smacked a meaty fastball over the rightfield fence. chasing home Matt Mirucki, Paul Roy and Paul Tucker, the latter

having reached base on a pretty bunt single that glued itself to the For the better part of the day

when they were preparing to leave

The Yankees, in need of a victory

on a trip, the New York Yankees

and a fourth starter before they

got both Wednesday night when Bob Shirley scattered eight hits to

give them a 6-0 victory over the

"It picked us up," Yankee

Shirley's performance. "We

game this season, getting hit hard on April 6 in Seattle. He then was

ineffective in a relief appearance

So with the Yankees seeking a

win from a pitcher other than their

victory and evened his record at

The left-hander, who signed as a

struck out one. He got 12 outs on fly

balls to the outfield, many of them

him credit. He shut us out.

"He's not overpowering." said Royals manager Dick Howser. "He made some good pitches. Give

The Yankees gave Shirley a 2-0

Dennis Leonard, 2-2. Jerry

needed that from a fourth man."

manager Billy Martin said of

Shirley had started only one

Kansas City Royals.

on April 19 in Toronto.

Byam some necessary slack.

ally threatened to make a game of Penders said. "One thing that pleased me was it. The Eagles were gifted with two and Masse scoring on errors by the didn't want to come out of the which allowed East pitcher Mike

Just like you're still doubting the little thing about the birthdays. In the sixth, the Tomahawks cut East's advantage to 4-2 on runscoring singles by Greg Kaplan and Derrick Gilbert. Any Bloom-

East Catholic (8)— Wisnieski Cf
4-1-1-4. Feshler dh 4-2-3-9. Byom p
0-0-0. Masse rf 3-2-0-0. Bond 1b 4-0-0.
MacCov 1f 2-0-0-0. Mirucki pr-1f 0-1-0.
Roy 3b 3-1-0-0. Tucker c 3-1-1-0. Totals
29-8-6-6.
Bloomfield (3)— Lutin 2b 4-1-1.
Kaplan 1b6-1-1-1. Inkel c2-0-0-0. Gilbert
rf 3-0-1-1. Callahan cf 3-0-1-0. Newhouser ss 3-0-0-0. Dubsoar 1b 3-0-1-0.
Moses dh 3-1-0-0. Romero p 0-0-0.
Brush if 3-0-1-0. Totals 27-3-6-3.

through the right side to deliver

slide but felt no need to apologize

games," he said. "I've been

feeling good at the plate. All I can

New York extended its lead in a

four-run eighth, highlighted by

With one out, Don Baylor and Ken

Griffey singled and Smalley hit a

left-field seats for his third home

of the year. Randolph then added

Armstrong.

Howser defended his decision to

leave Leonard in, even though the

of 130 pitches and was visibly tired.

"They weren't exactly wearing

right-hander had thrown upwards

him out." Howser said "It was

just a bad pitch. There wasn't

question was whether Shirley

do is hit the ball. If they're not hits,

Celtics thrashed at home by Bucks

By Dave Rafto

'We'll put it in ice and hope for It isn't normal for the Celties to Game 2 is Friday night at lose by 21 points at Boston Garden In other playoff games, Philadel-But they did. The Milwaukee phia tripped New York 98-91 and Bucks routed Boston 116-95 Wed-San Antonio crushed Denver 126nesday in the opening game of their Eastern Conference semifi 76ers 98, Knicks 91 nal playoff series. It was the Celtics' worst home playoff defeat since April 13, 1972 when they lost 116-94 to the New York Knicks.

abnormal days," said Bucks yeteran center Bob Lanier, who scored 21 points on 10-of-12 shooting and grabbed 10 rebounds. "Even at 34 you have abnormal days." "This is a first for us," Bucks Coach Don Nelson said. "We've beaten them before in here, but they've always been close games The results almost produced a

first for Boston Coach Bill Fitch. "I don't drink but this could drive me to it," Fitch said after his team shot 41 percent and his top three guards combined for 13-of-36 from the field. 'It was a stinker. That's the best way to describe it. Sidney Moncrief led Milwaukee's attack with 22 points, including 15 as the Bucks outscored Boston 62-47 in the second half Marques Johnson had 17 for the Bucks while Junior Bridgeman had 14. Brian Winters 13 and Paul Pressey 10. Nate Archibald led the Celtics with 23 points while Parish

"We were terrible, the worse Friday at Denver. we've been all year. And they were Boston, Larry Bird twice dislo-

good," Parish said.

added 20 and Larry Bird 17.

they get to win it all. Led by Gretzky, who has 29 points in the playoffs, Edmonton us not to think for a second along has taken a 2-6 lead in the lines of If not this year, maybe ence finals against the Chicago may never get this close again. Black Hawks. Game 3 of the series You got to go for it all." is Sunday at Chicago. Edmonton's nine wins in 10 leads all goal-scorers with 14,

We're two games away from being the Edmonton Oilers get to the Stanley Cup finals, the hungrier (veteran center) Garry Unger and (coach and general manager) Glen Sather. They're convincing next year.' You never know. We Oilers left winger Mark Messier

post-season games has the Oilers including an NHL playoff-record of three hat tricks. Glenn Anderson

Chicago coach Orval Tessier is obviously upset at his team's being "I'm questioning a lot of things I've never questioned until now:

and Maurice Cheeks ignited a third-quarter spurt that rallied the a 2-0 advantage in their Eastern seven Eastern Conference semifi nal matchup moves to New YYork for Games 3 and 4 Saturday and

The 76ers trailed 59-41 at halftime and 63-43 early in the third to one foul shot in a 22-1 spurt over a 9:45 span to take a 65-64 lead. Malone scored eight of his gamehigh 30 points in the rally and added six points and two steals Julius Erving scored 20 points for rebounds. Truck Robinson led the Knicks with 22 points and 14

Spurs 126, Nuggets 109 At San Antonio, Texas, Johnny Moore collected 26 points and an NBA playoff- record 20 assists and George Gervin added a game-high 30 points to lead the Spurs to a 2-0 in their Western Conference semifinal series. The series resumes

In the other Western Conference semifinal, the Los Angeles Lakers Trail Blazers into Game 3 Friday

Oilers hungry NHL club

The closer Wayne Gretzky and in the final

Mumphrey opened with a single and went to third on a single by Willie Randolph, Randolph stole second and, after Dave Winfield INDIANAPOLIS (UPD - The No less than four separate deals three week ownership crisis of the . were made before the Wednesday Indiana Pacers has ended in a news conference to announce that complicated series of deals which owners Sam Nassi and Frank placed the NBA franchise in the hands of Melvin and Herbert in principle to sell the troubled

"You know where we're at who had four goals in Tuesday's now?" Gretzky asked. "We're at win, has 15 total points, while the point where we can see what's defenseman Paul Coffey has seven

"When a team plays like we played, we'd give nobody trouble,

after Tuesday night's 8-2 defeat. Pretty tough to play anybody We had five or six hockey players take a 2-0 lead over the Bruins in their Prince of Wales Conference finals tonight at Boston.

p.m. May 2—San Antonio at Denver, 9:30

Bucks 116, Celtics 95

Basketball

Cougars fall twice

Wednesday for the Manchester First, the Cougars had to deal with Middlesex Community College.

and lost by a 7-1 score. After a trip Community College baseball to Middletown and Palmer Field team, in more ways than one, the Cougars were beaten 5-3 by the difficulty of playing two games And, if that wasn't enough, the in the same day at different places. 12-12 Cougars are going to give the Then, they had to deal with routine another shot today, playing at Middlesex at 2 o'clock and the In the afternoon, MCC hosted traveling to Willimantic for a 7

Rocky Hill trims Bolton nine, 7-1

there isn't always enough time to over the final four frames. savor a victory, particularly when

victory of the season with a 9-8 decision over Cheney Tech Tues-day, the 1-5 Bulldogs were forced other hits for Bolton. The Bulldogs will try to grab back in action Wednesday against "We didn't play well. We left 11

men on base," said Bolton Coach Joe Monroe. "Maybe after winning we just weren't emotionally ready to play." Rocky Hill, 3-3 overall and 3-2 in

COC play, got five of its seven runs unearned. Losing pitcher Frank Cardile lasted fewer than two

Cusano was Bolton's leading hitter, smacking two base hits and scoring the Bulldogs' only run. Tom Brown, John Sambogna, Keith Owen and Cardile had the

another victory when they visit 1-4 Vinal Tech this afternoon at 3: 15. Vinal Tech this afternoon at 3: 15.

Boiton (1)— Brown ss 2-0-1-0. Samplogno 3b 4-0-1-0. Cusono 1b-p 4-1-2-0.
Fietcher If 2-0-0. Zorba If 2-0-0. Owen 1b-If 2-0-1-0. Curry c 2-0-0. Gates c 0-0-0. Cardile p 1-0-1-0. Lorenzini cf 2-0-0. Totals 26-1-6-0.

Rocky Hill (7)— Hayes rf 4-0-1-0. Rocky Hill (7)— Hayes rf 4-0-1-0. Cristalli cf 1-2-1-3. Kenny ss 3-2-2-1. Gorzkowski dh 3-0-0. Pizzoferrato 1b 2-0-0. Higgins If 3-1-0. Young c 3-0-0. Dziklewicz 3b 2-1-0. Shorp 2b 2-1-0. Lundel p 0-0-0. Totals 23-7-5-4.

Simsbury scored its lone run in

Brann scattered five hits,

walked none and fanned two in

Brown had two hits and four RBI

to pace Manchester. Wojnarowski

winning pitcher. Kris Craft, Jenny

Loveland, Cathy Warwick,

LeeAnne Spears and Judy Dalone

hit well for the 4-1 young Indians.

Sandy Wilson played well

go to 3-3 with the loss.

picking up her fourth win.

added a single and double.

Indian softball remains spotless

Capturing its fifth straight win, Manchester High girls' softball team whipped Simsbury High, 10-1, Wednesday afternoon in CCIL The unbeaten Silk Towners the seventh. A potential big inning resume action today with a make- was snuffed out by second baseup at Wethersfield High at 3:30. man Beth White turning a double-play for the Indians. The Trojans Manchester had a 4-0 lead until the sixth inning when it exploded

for six runs to put the contest on ice

or hurler Kathy Brann. Big hit in the sixth was Toby Brown's bases-clearing triple. scored on an overthrow. The Silk Towners scored three times in the first. Jen Kohut walked and stole second and single up the middle. The latter after taking third on a groundout,

single. Shaw scored eventually on

Eaglettes secure softball victory

Softball victory

HARTFORD — East Catholic's girls softball team put together a batting attack that the Eagle boys would have been proud of, pounding out 14 hits in a 17-14 victory over South Catholic. East is now an even 2-2 on the year but is 2-0 in the Hartford County Conference.

Mary-Gail Przby was the winning pitcher for East.

Mary-Gail Przby was the win Christy Bearse led the charge with two triples and Martha Barter Rockville today at 3:15 in a

had three hits. Stacey Simmons, make-up encounter.

California trip to Alicia Quinby

Manchester High sophomore Alicia Quinby will be one of three talented players to represent Connecticut in Seventeen Magazine's eighth annual Tennis Tournament of Champions May 10-14 in Mission

A total of 160 girls, three from every state plus a handful of players designated as "wild-card" entries, will compete in the tournament. Jennifer Fuchs, Ginny Purdy and Eileen Tell, ranked among the top players in the world by the Women's Tennis Association, will be in the tourney draw. Quinby, currently the No. 1 singles player on the Manchester High girls' squad, will compete in the 16-and-under division. She's been playing tennis since age 9 and is ranked 23rd in the 16-and-under category by the New England Lawn Tennis Association. Trophies are awarded to the winner, runner-up and consolation winner in each division. In addi-Promising Junior Player" will receive a grant of \$3,000 to help



ALICIA QUINBY ... California bound

This will be Quinby's second trip

Kentucky, Louisville hold talks

tonic, 20-7-1, started the game with single and a Cougar error accounted for the runs. Tom Gill's RBI single in the fourth gave the Hawks a 3-0 lead, and Housatonic got two more in the fifth to make it MCC scored its lone run in the

bottom of the fifth as Mike Burke led off with a single, moved to second on Joe Imbriaco's base hit and scored as Bruce Cowell

and walked four in going the distance for MCC, but his record slipped to 3-4. The Hawks' Jim and he improved to 4-2 In the second game, the Cougars struggled offensively and stranded 11 baserunners. MCC opened the and Imbriaco driving in one run each to make it 2-0.

RBI single, however, allowed 3-4 Middlesex to tie the game at 2-all in the bottom of the inning.
Middlesex took the lead at 3-2 with an unearned run in the fourth, but the Cougars tied it with one of their own in the fifth. Middlesex of the fifth on base hits by Hewitt and Bob Ruggiero.
Cougar pitcher Dan Corazelli took the loss and fell to 2-3.

In Red Sox triumph

East girls track bows

SOUTH WINDSOR- East Catholic's Karen Nolen won the shot put and javelin throw and Meg Dakin swept the 100 and 200-meter dashes, but East still came out of a tri-meet with losses to South Windsor, 68-59, and Rockville,

Manchester also took the jayvee tilt, 27-2. Lisa Pierce was the Teresa Kittredge won the 1,500 for East, now 1-3 for the season, with a time of 5: 17. Next outing is Friday and Saturday at the Big B Meet in New Britain. Clutch hitting brings

Meet in New Britain.

Results:
100 hurdles: 1. Dooledy (R), 2.
Pavene (SW), 3. Thompson (SW), 17.7,
100: 1. Dakin (EC), 2. Larrole (SW), 3.
Warner (SW), 13.6,
1,500: 1. Kiffredge (EC), 2. Falkowski
(EC), 3. Dovle (EC), 5:17,
400: 1. Pope (R), 2. Burise (EC), 3.
Cayward (R), 62.6,
400 relay: 1. South Windsor, 2.
Rockville, 3. East,
300 hurdles: 1. Pavone (SW), 2. Lamb
(R), 3. Klufe (SW), 49.7,
800: 1. Byrne (EC), 2. Lincoln (R), 3.
Cross (EC), 2:37.7,

Eagle girls net winners

HARTFORD- East Catholic girls' tennis team moved its record to 2-0 with a 7-0 blanking of HCC foe South Catholic Wednesday after-noon in Hartford. Lisa Longo, Natialie Syrotuck, Jane Murano and Stephanie Greenwald swept the singles for

East tennis suffers loss

Dropping its second straight, East Catholic boys' tennis team fell to Northwest Catholic, 44 to 21/2 at the Manchester Community Courts Wednesday afternoon. The loss sends the Eagles to 3-2 for the season while the win lifts the Indians to 2-0. John Dean and the Indians to 2-0. John Dean and Craig Stearns played well for East. Morsholl (N) def. Stearns 6-0, 6-4; Sterrett (N) def. Dean 7-5; 3-6, 6-3; Poirot (N) def. Mike Hovanec 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Lorry Miroble (EC) def. Sorr 6-2, 6-2; Stearns-Dean (EC) sollf with Morsholl-Sterrett 6-4, 4-6; Joe Maningæs-Rich Gallacher (EC) def. Maguran-Folle 6-4, 6-3; Herbst-Smorglewicz (N) def. John Price-Kevin Morks 6-2, 6-0.

Floyd Bannister, 1-3.

The Brewers scored two runs in the sixth. Jim Gantner hit an RBI single and another run scored when Robin Yount grounded into a double play. Chicago scored its final run in the seventh on a run-scoring single by pinch hitter In other AL games, Minnesota downed Cleveland 5-3, New York pretty decent chance," he said.

blanked Kansas City 6-0, Toronto clipped Texas 3-2, Boston edged Seattle 2-1, Baltimore shut out Oakland 6-0, and California thrashed Detroit 13-3. Twins 5, Indians 3 At Cleveland, John Castino's

SEATTLE'S AL COWENS (16) STEALS SECOND BASE

his record to 2- i. "Fortunately, Reid made a great throw and Newman blocked the plate

"It was a good play all around,"

said Boston manager Ralph Houk.
"Reid is the only one who can make

that throw other than (Dwight)

Seattle manager Rene Lache-

send the runner on the hard-

fastest runner on the club on base;

you have to go for it," he said. "If it

takes a perfect throw to beat you,

it, you take your hat off and give

Eckersley went eight innings,

allowing just five hits and striking

Rookie Matt Young (2-3) pitched

well for Seattle, giving up just five

base hits and walking just one in

seven- and-one-third innings.

out six, to pick up the victory

you take your chance: if he makes

Throws difference

superbly."

Evans.

the man credit."

SEATTLE (UPI) - A perfect

throw and an errant throw made the difference in in the Boston Red

Sox' 2-1 victory Wednesday over

After Wade Boggs scored the winning run in the sixth inning on a

throwing error by Mariner third

baseman Dave Edler, Boston right-fielder Reid Nichols saved

the victory by throwing out Seattle

pinch- runner John Moses in the

Ken Phelps led off the Mariners

ninth with a single off reliever Bob

Stanley, who was credited with his

pinch ran for Phelps and advanced

With two out, Rick Sweet lashed

a single to right. Nichols charged

the ball and threw a one-hop stike

to catcher Jeff Newman to cut

"The ball was hit so hard I didn't

have time to be scared," said

Boston starter Dennis Eckersley,

The Milwaukee Brewers are

"We're getting the big base hits.

starting to click a new pair of

very good pitching and we're fielding very well," said Milwau-

kee manager Harvey Kuenn after the Brewers won their fourth

straight game, a 6- 2 decision over

Chicago Wednesday night. "If pitchers get the big outs and batters get the big hits you're going

Ben Oglivie cracked a solo home

is single and hit his second homer

in as many nights - and his second

to win some ball games."

who picked up the victory to raise

to second on an infield out.

sixth homer of the season, a two-run shot, triggered a four-run AL roundup

eighth inning and sparked Minnesota. Reliever Al Williams, who took over with one out in the sixth

run and an RBI single to carry Milwaukee. Oglivie, who hit 34 homers for the defending Ameriand got Chris Bando to hit into an inning-ending double play, raised can League champions last year, capped a two-run first inning with his record to 2-1. Blue Jays 3, Rangers 2
At Arlington, Texas, Rance
Mulliniks' double scored Garth lorg from second base with one out

Gerulaitis gains quarterfinal berth DALLAS (UPI) - Vitas Gerulai-

tis and surprise entrant Steve Denton both advanced to the quarterfinals with victories Wednesday in the \$300,000 World Championship of Tennis finals. Gerulaitis was scheduled to meet No. 3 seed Guillermo Vilas of Argentina tonight. No. 2 seed John McEnroe and Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, who defeated Po-

land's Wojtek Fibak in an opening round match Tuesday, were sche-duled to play the second quarterfinals match today.

Denton, who flew in from Richmond, Va., to replace an injured Brian Teacher, defeated Austral-ian Paul McNamee in a close match, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6 (7-4), late Wednesday.

as anyone to get a chance to play in "I really didn't think I had much "If I happen to serve real well and get a good night's sleep tonight and tomorrow, I feel like I have a

in the top of the ninth inning to break a 2-2 tie and lift Toronto. Mulliniks went 3-for-4 and also had an RBI double in the seventh. Reliever Randy Moffitt, 3-0, notched the victory. Orioles 6, A's 0

had walked just two batters in 25

innings, issued a pair of two-out

an RBI single. Both of Boston's runs came in the

a single and Boggs was hit by a

Evans m3the runners over with

an infield out and Jim Rice delivered a sacrifice fly to score

Tony Armas followed with a

ground ball to third, which Edler fielded cleanly but threw high to

first and dragged first baseman

Putnam off the bag. Boggs never

"As soon as the ball was hit, you

go all the way; you don't even

stop," said Boggs, "Normally, on a bad throw like that, the first

walks. Pat Putnam followed with

COWENS

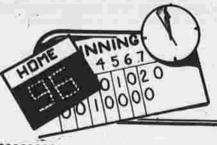
At Oakland, Mike Flanagan, 3-0, and Sammy Stewart combined on a six-hit shutout and Gary Roenicke drove in three runs to propel Baltimore. The Orioles five runs in the sixth, only two of which were earned as a result of three Oakland Angels 13, Tigers 3

At Anaheim, Calif., Fred Lynn and rookie Daryl Sconiers each hit grand slams to highlight a 16-hit attack and power the Angels. Lynn's second career grand slam and sixth homer of the year triggered a five-run Angel outburst in the third inning to end loser Milt Wilcox's scoreless string at 20

MHS girl netters blank Bobcats

Manchester High girls' tennis team improved its record to 3-0 with a 7-0 whitewash of South Windsor High Wednesday after-noon at Memorial Field courts. High at 3: 30.

noon in Simsbury. Pete Frankovitch scattered six hits and fanned seven in a route-going performance for the 5-2 young Indians. Brendan McCarthy had three hits including a homer and Jim Fogarty two blows for the locals.



Scoreboard

******** Brewers 6, White Sox 2 Baseball

Baseball standings

San Francisco 6 13 .3

Wednesday's Results

San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2
New York 2, Cincinnati 1
Houston 4, Montreal 2
St. Louis 7, Los Angeles 6
Chicago 5, San Diego 4, 10 innis
Philodeiphia 6, Atlanta 2

Thursday's Game
San Diego (Show 2-1) at
(Trout 1-3), 2:20 p.m. EDT
Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Montreal
Los Angeles at Chicago
Atlanta at New York, night
Houston at Philodeiphia, night
San Diego at Pittsburgh, night

Milwaukee Battimore Boston New York Detroit Toronto Cleveland

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yankees 6, Royals 0

Twins 5, Indians 3

KANSAS CITY NEW YORK
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Brett if 4 0 1 0 Winfield if 4 0 0
McRoe dh 4 0 1 0 Kemp rf 4 0 1 2
White 2b 4 0 2 0 Baylor dh 4 1 1 0
Roberts rf 4 0 1 0 Griffey 1b 4 1 1 0
Slaught c 3 0 0 0 Smalley ss 4 1 2 3
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E—Slaught. DP—Kansas City 1, New York 1. LOB—Kansas City 1, New York 2. B—White, Randolph 1, HR—Smalley (3). SB—Randolph 2 (5), 5mailey (3).

Kansas City Konsos City
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Tufts 1-3 2 1 1 0 0 0
Armstrong 1-3 1 0 0 0 0
New York
Shirley (W 1-1) 9 8 0 0 0 1
T—2:54 A—16.639.

Wednesday's Results
Minnesoto 5. Cleveland 3
Milwoukee 6. Chicogo 2
New York 6. Kansas City 0
Toronto 3. Texas 2
California 13. Detroit 3
Boston 2. Seatile 1
Baltimore 6. Oakland 0
Thursday's Game
Detroit (Petry 3-0) at 0
(Forsch 3-0), 10:30 p.m. EDT
Friday's Games
Baltimore at Seatile
Detroit at Oakland
Boston at California
New York at Texas
Cleveland at Kansas City
Milwaukee at Minnesoto
Chicogo at Toronto

MINNESOTA CLEVELAND

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Brnnsky ct 2 0 0 0 Fischlin 2b 1 0 1 0 1
Costino 2b 5 1 2 2 Hassey ph 1 0 0 0
Ward If 3 1 0 0 Hargry 1b 4 0 1 0
Hrbek 1b 4 2 3 1 Thorntn dh 5 1 2 2
Gaerti 3b 3 0 1 0 Tobler 3b 5 0 2 0
Bush dh 4 0 2 2 Culmer rt 2 0 0 1
Engle rt 4 0 1 0 Vukovch rt 0 0 0 0
Laudner c 2 0 0 0 Manning ct 4 0 2 0
Wishingt pr 0 0 0 0 Bando c 3 0 1 0
Smith c 1 0 0 0 Perkins ph 1 0 0 0
Foado s 4 1 1 0 Ession c 0 0 0 0
Totals 35 5 10 5 Totals 34 3 12 3
Minnesota Cleveland 10 00 0 00 10 1
Game winning RBI — Costino 13).
E—Ward DP—Minnesoto 2, Cleveland 2, LOB—Minnesoto 4, Cleveland 11, 2B—
Engle, Castino, Thornton, HR—Hrbek (3),
Costino (6). SB—Fischlin (1). SF—
Culmer. Blue Jays 3, Rangers 2 Minnesota
Oeikers 51-3 9 2 2 1 1
Williams (W 2-1) 2 2 0 0 2 0
Whitehouse 2-3 0 1 1 1 0
Lysander (S 1) 1 1 0 0 0 0
Cieveland
Blytene 7 1-3 4 2 2 1 5 Texas 10. 2B—Dent, Orta. Mulliniks 2. 4R—Parrish (2). SB—Garcia (9). S—

IP H RERBBSO Clancy 7 7 1 1 1 3 McLoughlin 1-3 2 1 1 1 0 Moffitt (W 3-0) 12-3 0 0 0 0 2 Texas Darwin (L 1-2) 8 6 3 2 3 0 Moflock 1-3 0 0 0 0 0 0 Toblk 2-3 1 0 0 1 1 Darwin pitched to 1 batter in 9th. Cleveland
Blyteven 7 1-3 4 2 2 1 5
Glynn (L 0-1) 1-3 1 1 1 0 1
Spillner 11-3 3 2 2 2 1
Whitehouse pitched to 1 batter in 9th,
T—2:35. A—6.824.

Red Sox 2, Mariners 1

BOSTON

Ob r h bi
Bogos 3b 2100 SHndrsn if 4020
Evans dh 4000 Edier 3b 4010
Rice if 3021 Cowens rf 2100
Armos cf 3010 Phelps dh 3010
Miller cf 1000 Moses pr 0000
Michols rf 4010 Phelps dh 3011
Stopletn 2b 4000 DHndrs cf 4000
Newman c 4000 Sweet c 4020
Hoffmn ss 3000 TCruz ss 3000
Jurok 1b 3120 JCruz 2b 3000
Jurok 1b 3120 JCruz 2b 3000
Totals 31261 Totals 2017 1
Boston
Seattle 100000000—1
E—Edler LOB—Boston S, Seattle 6, 2B
Armos, Nichols, 5B—Cowens (3), J.
Cruz (12), SF—Rice, SEATTLE Boston
Eckersley (W 2-1) 8 5 1 1 3 6
Stonley (5 5) 1 2 0 0 0 0
Sectifie
Young (L 2-3) 71-3 5 2 1 1 2
Stonton 12-3 1 0 0 0 3
HBP—by Eckersley (Putnam), by
Young (Boogs). T—2:14. A—6,548.

Angels 13, Tigers 3

WP--WIICOX, T-2:51, A-28,776.

DETROIT

ab r h bi

Whitakr 2b 5 1 0 0 Carew 1b 4 1 2

Trmmil ss 3 0 1 1 Beniquz rf 5 2 2

Johns n bi 1 0 0 0 Sconirs dh 5 3 4

Herndon 1f 5 0 4 2 R Jcks n ph 1 0 0

Parrish c 4 0 1 0 DeCincs 3b 4 2 2

Wilson rf 4 0 0 0 Lynn cf 4 1 1

Wcknh dh 4 0 0 0 Downing If 2 0 0 1

Ivie 1b 4 0 1 0 Grich 2b 2 1 1 1

Lemon cf 2 1 0 0 Wilfong 2b 2 0 0 0

Brookns 3b 4 1 2 0 Foil ss 4 1 1 0

Boone c 5 2 3 2

Totals 36 3 9 3 Totals 38 13 16 12

Defroit 00 100 200— 3

California 05 100 52c— 13

Game Winning RBI — Lynn (2)

E—Grich. DP—Detroit 2. LOB—

Detroit 0 colligents 11 28 DETROIT CALIFORNIA IP H R ER BB 50 Defroit
Wilcox (L. 2-2) 3 9 6 6 4 2
Rozema 2 1 0 0 1 1
Berenguer 1 0 0 0 1 1
James 1 3 5 5 2 2
Balley 2 1 3 2 2 0 0
California 2 1 3 2 2 0 0
Xohn (W 3-1) 62-3 8 3 3 1 3
Whitt (S 1) 2 1-3 1 0 0 1 1
Wilcox pitched to 2 batters in 4th.
HBP—by Berenguer (Downing). Giants 3, Pirates 2

SAN FRANCISCO PITTSBURGH

dor h bi

LeMostr ss 4 0 1 0 Locy if 4 0 0 0

Venable if 4 0 0 0 Scurry p 0 0 0 0

Davis cf 4 0 1 0 Tenace ph 1 0 0 0

Clark rf 4 1 1 0 Mazzilii cf 3 0 1 0

Evans 1b 2 2 1 1 Madick 3b 4 1 1 0

O'Maily 3b 3 0 2 1 Thmpsn 1b 4 1 2 2

May c 3 0 1 1 Porker rf 4 0 1 0

Leonra ph 1 0 0 0 Ray 2b 4 0 1 0

Brenly c 0 0 0 0 Pena c 4 0 1 0

Kulper 2b 3 0 1 0 Berra ss 2 0 0 0

Vall ph 1 0 0 0 Rhoden p 2 0 0 0

Pettini 2b 0 0 0 0 Easler if 2 0 1 0

Laskey p 3 0 0 0

Laskey p 3 0 0 0

Lavelle p 0 0 0 0

Minton p 0 0 0 0

Tetats 32 3 8 3 Totats 34 2 8 2

San Francisco 010 101 000—3

Pittsburgh 20 0 0 0 P-San Francisco 1

Pittsburgh 1 0 0 0 San Francisco 5 CHICAGO

Solor h bi

Bernard 22b 4 0 0 0 Molitor 3b 5 0 2 0
Poclork 1b 4 0 1 0 7 0 voint ss 5 1 2 0
Baines rf 4 0 0 0 Cooper 1b 3 0 0 0
Luzinsk ch 4 1 1 0 Simmons c 4 1 1 1
Kittle if 4 1 2 1 Thomas cf 2 0 0 0
Fisk c 4 0 0 0 Oglivle if 4 1 2 2
VLow 3b 1 0 0 0 0 Money ch 3 0 0 0
Walker ph 1 0 1 1 Moore rf 2 2 1 0
Dybznak ss 0 0 0 0 Gantner 2b 4 1 1 1
Squires ph 1 0 0 0
Kuntz cf 0 0 0 0
RLaw cf 3 0 1 0
Fietchr ss 2 0 0 0
Gray 3b 0 0 0 0
Gray 3b 8. 28-Yount, Luzinski, Kittle. Moore, HR-Oglivie (2). SB-Moore San Francisco
Loskey (W 1-4) 71-3 7 2 2 2 2
Lovelle 11-3 1 0 0 0 1
Minton (S 3) 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Piltsburgh
Rhoden (L 0-2) 7 7 3 2 2 2
Scurry 2 1 0 0 1 2
Balk—Rhoden T—2:27. A—5,267.

New York

Torcez (W 1-2) 8 3 1 1 4 3

Orosco (S 1) 1 1 0 0 0 2

Cincinnoti

Price (L 1-2) 81-3 6 2 2 2 4

Hume 2-3 0 0 0 0 0

T-2:20. A-10.720.

SAN DIEGO CHICAGO

Bonilla 2b 51 20 Sondbrg 2b 4 0 0 0

Bonilla 2b 51 20 Sondbrg 2b 4 0 0 0

Garvey 1b 5 0 20 Bucknr 1b 4 0 1 0

Kennedy c 5 1 2 0 Cey 3b 5 0 0 0

Lezcano rf 4 1 3 1 Durham cf 5 1 2 0

Jones cf 4 1 2 3 Smith p 0 0 0 0

Flannry 3b 2 0 1 0 Moreind rf 3 2 2 0

Jones cf 4 1 2 3 Smith p 0 0 0 0

Flannry 3b 2 0 1 0 Moreind rf 3 2 2 0

Dravcky p 2 0 0 0 Davis c 4 1 4 3 0

Dravcky p 2 0 0 0 Veryzer pr 0 0 0

Bevaca ph 0 0 0 0 Lake c 1 0 1 0

Lefebyr ph 1 0 0 0 Bowa 5s 4 0 2 2

Chiffer p 0 0 0 0 Jenkins p 2 0 1 0

Turner ph 1 0 0 0 Hernndz p 0 0 0 0

Lucas p 0 0 0 Proly p 0 0 0 0

Nrdhan ph 1 0 0 0

Totals 40 4 13 4 Totals 39 5 13 5

One out when winning runs cored CHICAGO 3B—Davis. HR—Jones (3), SB— Richards (4), Sandberg (2). S—Sandberg: SF— Bowo.

IP H RERBS SO San Diego
Dravecky 5 7 4 4 0 2
Chiffer 2 1 0 0 3 2
Lucas (L 0-1) 2 1-3 5 1 1 0 3
Chicago
Jenkins 51-3 9 3 3 0 1
Hernandez 0 0 0 0 1 0
Proly 11-3 2 1 1 1 0
Smith 11-3 1 0 0 0 2 Montreal
Campbell (W 1-0) 2 1 0 0 2 0 Toronto

Orioles 6, A's O Astros 4, Expos 2 BALTIMORE obrhbl
Shelby cf 50 1 0 Hendran II 4 0 1 0
Ford rf 4 2 1 0 Almon rf 4 0 1 0
Ripken ss 4 1 1 1 Lansfrd 3b 3 0 0 0
Murray 1b 4 1 0 0 Gross 3b 1 0 0 0
Roenick If 3 1 2 3 Brrghs dh 4 0 1 0
Singletn dh 4 0 0 0 Murphy cf 4 0 0 0
Dauer 2b 4 0 0 1 Lopes 2b 4 0 1 0
Hrnndz 3b 4 0 0 0 Moore 1b 3 0 0 0
Dempsey c 3 1 1 0 Clas c 3 0 1 0
Phillips ss 3 0 1 0
Battimore 000 005 001 - 6
Oakland 000 000 000 000 000
Game winning RB1 — Ripken (2).
E—Phillips 2 Lanford DP—None LOB
Henderson,
Clas BALTIMORE ob r h bi OAKLAND IP H RERBBSO

National League Philles 6, Braves 2

PHILADELPHIA ATLANTA

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Rose rf 5012 Butier cf 3000
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Maddox cf 5131 Hubbrd 2b 3010
Virgil c 4010 Benedict c 3000
Hayes pr 0100 Niekro p 1000
Gross if 100 Behenna p 0000
DeJesus ss 2121 Johnsn ph 0000
Ruthven p 2000 Falcone p 0000
DeJesus ss 2121 Johnsn ph 0000
Ruthven p 2000 Smith ph 1000
Diaz c 0000 Smith ph 1000
Diaz c 0000 Smith ph 1000
Totals 276115 Totals 31242
Philadelphia 020020064
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Game winning R8i — DeJesus (1).
E—Benedict, Butler: DP—
Philadelphia LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS

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Howe p 00000
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2 LOB — Philadelphia 10, Atlanta 4, 2B—
Virgil, DeJesus, Ramirez, Washington,
SB—Maddox (2), 5—Ruthven.
IP H RERBS 50 Philodelphia IP H R ER BB 50
Ruthven (W 1-0) 5 3 0 0 2 5
Altarnirano 2 1 0 0 0 0
Reed 2 2 2 2 0 1
Altanto
Niekro (L 0-2) 51-3 7 4 3 1 2
Behenna 2-3 0 0 0 1 0
Falcone 11-3 3 2 2 3 3
Mohler 2-3 0 0 0 0 0
Bedroslon 1 1 0 0 0 0
Ruthven pitched to 2 batters in 6th.
Balk—Niekro, T—2:36, A—20,341.

Major league leaders

Heep, NY Kennedy, SD Perez, Phil Hendrick, StL Oester, Cin Cedeno, Cin Hernandez, StL Chambilss, Atl Bonillo, SD Dawson, Mtl

American League — Sileb, Tor 29; Bivleven, Clev 27; Zahn, Cal 22; Barker, Cle, Marris, Det and Thomas, Sea 21.

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LOB—Houston 7. Montreal 2. 28— Knight, Ashby, 3B—Moreno, HR—Garner (2), 5B— Raines (6), Moreno (6), Thon (5), SF— Thon, Dawson. TONIGHT
7:30 Islanders vs. Bruins, Channel 38,
USA Cable
9 Boxing, ESPN
11 Angels vs. Tigers, USA Cable IP H RERBB SO Houston
Ryan (W 2-1) 8 5 2 2 1 5
LoCorte (5 1) 1 0 0 0 0 0
Montreal
Sanderson (L 3-1) 5 9 4 4 0 5
Lerch 3 2 0 0 1 1
Schotzeder 1 0 0 0 0 2
T—2:20. A—19,309. Transactions

Signed defensive end Ron Fernandes;

INSURANSMITHS

Philodelphia — Optioned pitcher Marty
Bystrom to Peninsula (A) as part of a rehabilitation program. Washington (NFL) — Announced refirement of cornerback Joe Lavender. Washington (USFL) —

Reuss 6
Stewart 1-3
Pena (L 2-1) 1-1
Howe 2-3
St. Louis Forach 61-3
Koat 2-3
Sutter (W 2-0) T-2:14, A-23,712.

TBA

Boston vs. Milwaukee
(Milwaukee leads ser les, 1-0)
Apr. 27 — Milwaukee 116. Boston 95
Apr. 29 — Milwaukee at Boston, 7:30
p.m.
May 1 — Boston at Milwaukee, 1 p.m.
May 2 — Boston at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
x-May 4 — Milwaukee at Boston, 8
p.m. Home Runs
National League — Guerrero, LA,
Hendrick, SiL and Schmidt, Phil 6;
Davis, SF and Horner, Alt 5,
American League — Castino, Minn and
Lynn, Cai 6; Breth, KC, DeCinces, Cai
and Rice, Bos 5,
Runs Batted in
National League — Hendrick, Sti 19; Runs Batted in National League — Hendrick, Sti 19; Kennedy, SD 18; Murphy, Ati 16; Guerrero, LA 15; eight players fied with

x-May 6 — Boston of Milwaukee, TBA
x-May 6 — Milwaukee at Boston, TBA
western Conference
Portland vs. Los Angeles
(Los Angeles leads series, 2-0)
Apr. 24 — Los Angeles 118, Portland 97
Apr. 25 — Los Angeles 112, Portland 13.
American League — Brett, KC 19;
Lynn, Cal 18; Thornton, Clev 17; Kittle,
Chl and Rice, Bos 16.
Stolen Bases
National League — Lacy, Pitt 12; Sax,
LA 9; Milner, Cin, Moreno, Hou, Raines,
Mil and Wilson, NY 6.
American League — J.Cruz, Sea 12;
Wilson, KC 11; Garda, Tor 9; Davis,
Oak 7; Baylor, NY, Collins, Tor and
Henderson, Oak 6.
Pitching
Victories
National League — Perez, All 40; Apr. 29 — Los Angeles at Portland, 11:30 p.m. May 1 — Los Angeles at Portland, 3:30 Am.

x-May 3 — Portland at Los Angeles,
10:30p.m.

x-May6—Los Angeles at Portland,
11:30p.m.

x-May8—Portland at Los Angeles,
3:30p.m.

Denver vs. San Antonio
(San Antonio loads ser les, 2-0)
Apr. 28—San Antonio 152, Denver 133
Apr. 29—San Antonio 128, Denver 109
Apr. 29—San Antonio 120, Denver 109
Apr. 29—San Antonio 120, Denver 109
Apr. 29—San Antonio at Denver, 9
p.m.

Pitching
Victories
National League — Perez, Ali 40;
Camp Atl and Reuss, LA 3-0; Caritan,
Phil, Dravecky, SD, Sanderson, Mil and
Valenzuela, LA 3-1; Soto, Cin 3-2.
American League — Gura, KC 4-0;
Flanagan, Balt, Forsch, Cal, Moffitt,
Tor,Petry, Det, Rawley, NY and
Smithson, Tex 3-0; Barker, Cley,
Righetti, NY, Sutton, Mil, and Zahn, Cal
3-1; Sileb, Tor 3-2.
Earned Run Average
(Based on 1 Inning X number of games
each team has played)
National League — Hammoker, SF
0.75; LaPoint, SiL 1.37; Lea, Mont 1.47,
Perez, Atl 1.74; Berenyl, Cin 1.82.
American League — Honeycutt, Tex
0.59; Sileb, Tor 1.58; Smithson, Tex,
Stanley, Bos and Sutton, Mil 1.74.
Strikeouts
National League — Cariton, Phil 46;
Berenyl, Cin 34; Soto, Cin 30; Valenzuela,
LA 26; McWilliams, Pitt and Perez, Atl
25.

76ers 98, Knicks 91

SOCCET

Robinson 10-19 2-5 22, King 6-15 4-5 16,
Cartwright 10-2 0-0 0, Sparrow 7-15 3-4 17,
Westphal 1-5 2-2 5, Webster 1-4 0-0 2,
Tucker 4-6 2-2 10, Orr 4-12 3-3 11,
Grunfeld 1-4 0-0 2, Williams 3-11 0-0 6,
Davis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-93 16-21 91,
PHILADELPHIA (99)
Erving 8-20 4-4 20, lavaroni 0-3 0-0 0,

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

NHL playoffs

x-May 5 — Chicago at Edmonton, 9:05

x-May 4—Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 x-May 6 — San Antonio at Denver, x-May 8 — Denver at San Antonio,

Apr. 30 or May 1 — Boston at NY slanders, TBA May 3 — Boston at NY Islanders, 8:05 x-May 5 — NY Islanders at Boston. 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

x-May 7 or 8 — Boston at NY
Islanders, TBA

x-May 10 — NY Islanders at Boston,
7:30 p.m.

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MILWAUKEE (116)
Johnson 7-14 3-4 17, Lister 3-10 0-0 6,
Lanier 10-12 1-2 21, Moncrief 10-17 2-7 22,
Pressey 5-8 0-4 10, Winters 5-10 2-3 13,
Bridgeman 4-13 6-6 14, Mokeski 2-4 0-0 4,
Criss 2-5 0-0 4, Ford 0-2 2-2 2, Catchings
1-2 1-1 3, Totals 8-97 17-29 116.
BOSTON (95)
Moxwell 2-4 0-0 4, Bird 7-17 3-4 17,
Parish 8-13 2-2 18, Henderson 4-12 0-0 8,
Ainge 3-9 0-0 6, McHole 4-7 2-4 10,
Archibold 6-17 10-12 23, Buckner 3-5 0-0 6,
Wedman 0-3 0-0 0, Carr 1-4 0-0 2, Robey
0-1 1-2 1, Braddey 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 38-9
10-24 95,
Milwaukee.

23 31 22 30-116
Boston
24 24 24 23-95
Three-point goals-Winters, Archibald. THURSDAY
Baseball
Bolton at Vinal Tech. 3:15
MCC at Eastern JV. 7 p.m.
Girls sofiball
Monchester at Wethersfield, 3:30
East Catholic at Rockville, 3:15
Gett bald.
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—
Milwaukee
22. Boston 25. Rebounds—Milwaukee Manchester /Hall at Enfield, 1:30 Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:30 Clanier 10), Boston 43 (Maxwell, Parish 12), Assists—Milwaukee 22 (Johnson 5), Boston 23 (Archibold 7), Technical— Boston Coach Fitch, Bird. A—15,320.

FRIDAY
Baseball
Conard at Manchester, 3:30
Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Bolton at Bacon Academy, 7 p.m.
Southern JV at MCC, 3
Track

East Catholic /Manchester boys and girls at Big B Meet
Girls softball
Manchester at Canard, 3:30
Mercy at East Catholic, 3:15
Tennis
Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:30
Manchester at Enfield (girls), 3:30
East Catholic at Windham (girls)
3:30 We've got more

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of the season - in the seventh. "Things are picking up for us." said Oglivie. "We're playing sound baseball now and there's no reason Results: Longo (EC) def. Gorski 6-2, 6-0; Syrotuck (C) def. Flynn 6-0, 6-0; Murano (EC) def. Pace 6-0, 6-1; Greenwald (EC) def. Glynn 6-1, 6-1; Tara Sullivan-Natalle Grin (EC) def. Gorski-Pace 6-7, 6-4, 7-5; Dianne Karpe-Anne Mador (EC) def. Russo-Haley 5-7, 7-6, 7-6; Jeanle Gillespie-Melisso Damlian (EC) def. Goulette-LaCava 6-2, 6-4. we can't keep it going."
Rookie Tom Tellmann, 2-0, the
second of three Milwaukee pitchers, registered the triumph. Tellman worked 5 1-3 innings in relief of starter Jerry Augustine

who left the game in the second after he was hit by a line drive off the bat of Carlton Fisk. Rookie Bob Gibson went the final 2 1-3 innings to earn his first major- league Chicago manager Tony LaRussa was impressed with the Brewers' diverse talents.

"You've got to like the Brewer ballclub," he said. "They have the power to hit the ball out of the park but they do so many other things well. They have speed and they know how to advance runners."
In the first, Ted Simmons delivered a two-out RBI single and, after Gorman Thomas walked, Oglivie singled home Simmons. Chicago made it 2-1 in the second on an RBI double by Ron Kittle.

Milwaukee added a run in the
fourth on a wild pitch by loser

Denton said he was as surprised chance to get into WCT this year. I'm just lucky to be here," he said. He said he thought he stood a good chance, however, to beat No. I seed Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia when the two meet Friday.

Top singles player Alicia Quinby won her match in straight sets without dropping a game.

The Indians will be at Enfield Results: Alicia Quinby (M) def.
Lauck 6-0, 6-0; Nancy Keller def.
Kilngman 6-0, 6-2; Michelle Marianas
def. Bilnn, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3; Heldi Sullivan
def. Carroli 6-0, 7-6; Beth PaganiSharon Lucek def. Dickinson-Evans,
6-4, 6-0; Kelly O'Connell-Lynne Sampson def. Caruso-Henry 4-6, 6-2, 6-2;
Carey Schumaker-Carolyn Goodman
won by forfett.

MHS jayvees trip Simsbury

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