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In Brief

Greer joins law firm

Mark Charles Greer, of 1212 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, a native of East Hartford South Windsor has become an asso-

firm of Twachtman & Tillinghast, lo London Turnpike Glastonbury. Connecticut.
Attorney Greer received his law degree with honors from Loyola Law geles in 1981. He has a Bachelor of

Science degree in Business Administration from the University of Connecticut. He is admitted to

practice in all Connecticut State MARK C. GREER Courts and is a member of the Connecticut Hartford County and American Bar Associations He was admitted to the State Bar of California and practiced in Los Angeles prior to returning to Connecticut.

He is married to Rosali Glaser Greer, also native of East Hartford, who is an Account Executive with the advertising agency of Cronic & Company of Glastonbury, and they are residing

Elmore honored

George Elmore, president of Elmore Asso ciates, a 3M Scotchtint Sun Control Film dealer in Manchester, was awarded a gold clock for his performance as past president of the Dealer Advisory Council, 3M Energy Control Products. Award ws made at the annual dealer conference Elmore has served as president of The Dealer Advisory Council, which is a select group of Energy Control Products dealers which also represents the attitudes and desires of the national dealer network.

Britton promoted

James N. Britton of Manchester has been named director, of the recently created product support department of the Diesel Systems Group of Stan-Britton, who has department.

been with Stanadyne's Diesel Systems Group for 30 ctivities of the new motion. Britton was general service nanager of the service department for 18 years. His other pany include lab technician, service representative and supervisor of serfirst member of the Stanadyne service

JAMES N. BRITTON deportment, now numbering over 40 people. Before joining Stanadyne, Britton worked for Lavigne and Smith, marine contractors in Stratford, Conn., and Cummins Diesel Engines of New England in Hartford. He also served eight years in the U.S. Navy, with duty in World War II and the Korean War. Britton served two terms as president of the

National Association of Service Managers, and served for many years on the Board of Directors of the Association of Diesel Specialists. He attended local schools and Hemphill Diesel

and Automotive Institute in Long Island City, NY. Britton and his wife, Jacqueline, live in

Adams gets license

Milton K. Adams of Manchester has announced the Adams/Paige Corporation now manufactures a new insulation product under license from the developers. Called AIR KRETE, it is an ultralight, concrete-based insulation. "The thrill is back in the insulation business."

said Adams. "AIR KRETE will not burn, making it unique among the insulations on the market."
The Adams/Paige Corporation is currently interviewing contracting firms to select those which it will license to install the new product. AIR KRETE has already been accepted for HUD work, and has been installed in residential and commercial jobs from Maryland to Minnesota. There are patents pending on both the product and the applicating equipment.



CARRY

How to beat credit card fraud

credit-card frauds is under way - and the effort to date by banks, merchants, card companies and enforcement agencies predict some dramatic

To submit just one illustration, as a result of a Visa pilot program, participating banks are now ordering 30,000 point-of-sale terminals that tap into a main computer for credit information when a purchase of

THE VISA PILOT program was tried out in 1981 and its success was truly spectacular. The credit-card company placed 1,000 terminals at 700 locations. The outcome: participating banks reduced their fraud losses by 20 percent; charge-backs to merchants plunged 80 percent: detection of fraudulent, abused

cards and overrun credit lines increased by more than Also coming up are new systems that complete charge sales without the little paper receipts all of us have become accustomed to folding up and stashing away, a Visa spokesman reveals.

Other credit-card companies are not so frank about their plans to beef up security and slash losses which now exceeds \$200 million a year from counterfeiting, stolen and lost credit cards - but all agree they are working relentlessly to control this huge problem.

Losses caused by counterfeiting and altering cards have received the most publicity recently. But the other problems tied to credit cards are where the rea battle must center. For most of you, measures to control losses from fraudulently obtained cards and numbers must begin

70 percent come from women's handbags. THE RULES for winning in this battle seem so obvious, and yet, I am sure some of the following will come as news to some of you. 1) Know where your card is (or cards are) at all

in your own home. Stolen cards come from you - up to

McGrath, senior vice president of security at 2) Carry only those cards you need and maintain a separate list with all card numbers, expiration dates and phone numbers to call if they are lost or stolen. 3) Update your list of cards, dates and phone

umbers regularly. 4) Never give your credit-card number to an unsolicited caller who may use a ruse such as "the company computer failed and we need to retrieve your account number," or "You have just won an all-expense-paid trip to Hawaii. Please give us your



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

These calls are nonsensical, but they pull. 5) Know who you're talking to whenever you discuss your credit cards (if you do discuss them). Scams via phone are a fast-growing menace and must be beaten

6) If you do lose your card (or cards), cancel mmediately and ignore any callers who tell you they have your card and will send it to you. You may eventually get your card; you also may get a monstrous pile of unauthorized charges.

has run blank receipts over your card. When your card is returned after a sale, read it. Make sure the card is yours and wasn't swapped for another. 8) Keep your charge tickets and compare them with your monthly bill. Notify the company at once if any

charges are not yours. 9) Never sign an incomplete receipt. Tuck away your copy of the receipt, rip out carbons, tear them up, or wrap them up and take them with you. Crooks actually ransack garbage for these forms and carbons

10) The huge losses in cards are being passed on to us and are reflected in finance charges of as much as 71 percent a year and annual user fees. This is our cost. Let's get rid of it fast!

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Back for the '80s" 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s." in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press

State unemployment down; average income all-time high

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - The state Labor Department reports economic conditions improved in employment increasing by nearly 5,000 and personal income at an However, the decline in actual

times. "Use common sense. Be aware that card information must be protected," counsels James inemployment was less than expected and the seasonally adjusted rate increased 0.4 percent to 7.8 Joseph Peraro said Wednesday. The overall jobless rate dropped the actual statewide unemployment rate fell from 8.2 percent to 7.9 percent. There is usually a sharper

March, and conditions last month led to a seasonally adjusted rate in February to 7.8 percent in March, Peraro said. in March was 10.3 percent, and last

utive month that Connecticut rates lower than the average. Unemployment fell in 13 lab market areas in Connecticut for March, while the jobless rate mantic and remained the same in

indicators improved in Connecti-cut with manufacturing output expanding on an actual and adjusted basis and personal inmonth's figures marked the 68th come reaching a new monthly high totalling more than \$3.8 billion

Weekly wages of factory workers also set a high, with topping the list, followed by Hartford (\$382), New London-Included in the statewide esti-mate were those receiving unem-(\$368) and Norwalk (\$365). Howployment benefits, others ineligiever, there was a longer average





Manchester ... A town for all ages

Profile '83, a 28-page special supplement, inside today's Herald

Cloudy tonight and Saturday — See page 2 Manthester Herath

Taking in the outdoors

With summer-like weather in Manchester Thurs-

day and today, people of all ages are getting

outdoors. Above, Jim Topliff of 144 Autumn St

enjoys the spring sunshine and the company of

his pets, Shannon and Margo, Left, Manchester

Community College student Maureen Kiernan

reads for coming exams. Below, Kimberly Lance,

3, of Linden St., keeps tabs on her neighbors.

Index gain encourages economists

By Denis G. Gulino

WASHINGTON - The government's leading economic indicators climbed 1.5 percent in March, stronger growth than in February nd the seventh increase in a row the Commerce Department said

most by an increase in raw materials prices, suggesting demand continues to improve as the economy recovers from recession. Seven of 11 indicators contribbased gain that encouraged economists searching for underlying economic strength. An accompanying index of coin-cident indicators also went up, its

leading indicators have been promising would happen. That seems to mean everything has turned around." Larry Moran a spokesman for the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis

Eleven of the 12 leading indicators seemed to have passed their low point, he said, a significant

ing," Moran said. "This was the ourth consecutive month in which we've had increases above I In February the index went up

1.4 percent. January's index surged by a revised 3.2 percent. Nearly as big a contributor to the index increase as raw materials prices was a lengthening of the average workweek, the department said. The third biggest contribution

came from an indicator that measures the pace of deliveries. When it slows down that is one sign orders are increasing. Also improving were the formation of new businesses, orders for factory equipment, stock prices

and the money supply.

Negative indicators for the second improvement in three month were a slight increase in months, confirming the current new claims for unemployment benefits, a decline in new orders in building permits and a small increase in interest rates. The composite index of leading economic indicators for March was 149.8 compared to a 1967

average of 100. Analysts were particularly en couraged by the 0.7 percent March is not polsed for an unwelcome measuring the most basic founda-

Train derailment injures twelve, disrupts service

Cassella was chatting with a unbelievable," Cassella said.

Customer inside his downtown

Two other cars rolled over on barber shop when a sudden their sides, and the wheels of the screech and wrenching crash sent fourth car left the tracks but did them bolting from the building to not overturn. the nearby railroad tracks.

passengers tumbling into the George Pawlus, a Yale-New

Cassella and his customers ran about 100 feet to the wreckage and "saw a big cloud of smoke going up into the air."

it." Cassella said. "It was not too nice to see. It was not a beautiful sight, I'll tell you that."

Brooke said, "I heard a noise that was not quite normal when the train goes by, and I ran out and saw the last three cars coming off the rails at a 45 degree angle. The 10-car train was headed east from New Haven to Boston with about 200 passengers when the four cars derailed on the Hull Street

"I was cutting hair when I hear

One of the four cars was left dangling at an angle over the side of the railroad trestle about 10 feet precarious situation," police said. The rear of the car remained "I don't know how it's holding up

CLINTON (UPI) - Michael on that bridge. It's unbelievable -

Nine of the 12 injured were taken Mike Brooke, working close by at the Clinton Texaco Service Center, had already arrived at the Raphael in New Haven and one scene. He saw the last three of four was taken to the Shoreline Clinic in rail cars skid from the tracks as Essex, a satellite facility of Mid Amtrak train 170, The Yankee dlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown.

aisles. Haven spokesman, said six of the nine brought to the emergency room were examined for head, rib dangling precariously over a or leg injuries, while the thre bridge overpass in the accident about 2:30 p.m. Thursday as about Others were treated and released. None of the injuries was serious, he 200 passengers headed for Boston said, and none of the nine was on a bright sunny day. said, and none of the nine was expected to be admitted overnight. A spokeswoman at St. Raphael's said one patient was treated for a fractured leg and a second patient suffered a minor injury.

A spokesman at the Shoreline

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Inside Today

Many teens try suicide here

No recent attempts successful

been admitted to Manchester many more attempts," she said. Memorial Hospital for attempted or threatened suicide, according to the hospital," she said. "I felt like Dawn O'Dell of the Youth Services Ms. O'Dell moderated a panel

mately 50 people attended. Although none of the recent attempts has been successful, a phone booth," said Ms. Grigaitis. attempted the same thing a few which part will take over there have been several teenage

past few years, according to Diane Grigaitis, a crisis intervention worker at Manchester Memorial Since October 60 teenagers have Hospital. "And there have been months since January 1982, Capt. Joseph Brooks of the Manchester "I had a girl jump on the roof of

her and jumped her.' meeting of the Manchester Com- the emergency room, threatening attempt," said Brooks. munity Services Council, a consor- to commit suicide. He refused to tium of health and social service come to the hospital for help. "It professionals in town. Approxi- was serious enough that I had the phone tapped while I kept him on the phone. The police found him in suicide because the mother had

Starsky and Hutch. We called the

IN MANCHESTER, suicides and

Police Department found only four incidents of possible suicide police and they came from behind attempt. Ms. O Delt moderated a panel liter and jung.

discussion Thursday afternoon at a In another situation, a boy called alcohol. It was not a direct suicide In the third incident the teenager a child psychiatrist.

had taken 100 pills. There was no explanation for the action. In the fighting with each other, the

"But far more cases than that

brought to the attention of the Brooks. "I can only speculate on why that is the case. The parent In a computer printout of the 15 more often than not doesn't want it to come to our attention

BEFORE A teenager is admitted to the hospital for treatment. "Two of the four overdosed on evaluated

"We want to see how serious it was," said Dr. Jamshid Maryasti. healthy part and the sick part. said Marvasti. "We evaluate to see

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He said ground water from the site, just west

of a de-greasing solvent called trichloroethy

Results of well tests:

Four out of the five Tolland Turnpike wells metal in soil around a South Windsor site being tested for traces of hazardous elements where the Uepartment of Transportation

don't show abnormally high concentrations of dumped about 200 barrels of paint and paint

Salcius said the lead tests on the fifth well, of Gerber Scientific Corp., flows toward the

plus tests on all five wells for hydrocarbons Hockanum River and the businesses along

ceived from state laboratories, where Salcius Last month, the DEP found hazardous levels

The four wells tested, serving businesses on lene in a well that serves the Courthouse One

the north side of Tolland Turnpike along the racquetball club on the Manchester-Vernon

Hockanum River, showed traces of zero to .025 line. The well was used for watering lawns, but

classify as hazardous any drinking water with The DEP tests will show whether chemicals

Lawyers cite Digan

lead levels not high

lead, Town Sanitarian John Salcius said thinner in the mid 1970s.

and de-greasing solvents, haven't been re- Tolland Turnpike.

parts per million of lead. Federal standards not for drinking.

honored town Youth Services Coordinator Adams Street.

Protection found high concentrations of the One.

Robert J. Digan with the 1983 Liberty Bell

award for his contributions in promoting

Digan, a former juvenile probation officer,

a deck on a three-family rental house they own

at 433 N. Main St. The ZBA Monday night heard

a protest from John Dewart, who lives next

door to the Lerch property. Lerch had earlier

had a foundation poured as part of a proposed

addition which the ZBA limited to a smaller

uncovered portion of the foundation reduced

to grade level, the board agreed that the deck

residence at 19-23 Hudson St. after O'Marra

Because of construction of the bridge located

on Adams Street, traffic soon will be detoured

or approximately eight to 10 weeks, Police

Traffic going south on Adams Street will be

detoured to New State Road onto Hilliard

Street, back to Adams Street. Traffic going

north on Adams Street will be detoured onto

said denial would propagate a fire hazard.

In denying the variance and ordering the

size, and wanted to put the deck there.

would violate Dewart's privacy.

Traffic detour set

Chief Robert D. Lannan said.

morning in Manchester Superior Court

to the town and the school system."

officer Patricia Graves

ZBA denies deck

ent them early this month.

Manchester briefs

News Briefing

Stone's ties troubling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's nomination of Richard Stone as ambassador to Central American could face problems in the Senate because of the former Florida senator's past ties to Guatemala's rightist government Reagan appointed Stone, a conservative Democrat, Thursday and said he will ask Stone to carry out the

objectives of a policy under sharp attack on Capitol But it is Stone, himself, not Reagan's policies that could cause the greatest controversy in the Senate.

which must vote on his confirmation. There had been reports the president might not appoint Stone, now an unpaid consultant to the White se on Central America, because of his work in 1981 and 1982 as a registered lobbyist for the Guatemalan But Reagan told reporters, "It just adds to the

experience he's had down there and the job he can Stone predicted "strong and supportive" confirma-tion by the Senate, adding: "I need a strong, supportive vote to do a job as difficult as this. It isn't going to be easy.

Shultz starting talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz, saving Washington will consider increasing the size of the peace-keeping force in Beirut, was starting negotiations today for withdrawing foreign troops from Lebanon.

Shultz, who flew to Beirut and back to Jerusalem Thursday, told reporters aboard his plane he still thinks an agreement for the withdrawal of some 80,000 foreign troops from Lebanon is possible. Some of the confidence expressed at the onset this week of his first official visit to the Middle East seems

to have been dampened, however, after his meetings with Israeli and Lebanese leaders. 'I can see that there are quite a number of difficult issues, that at least I think we can now have some sense of definition of them," he said in Beirut after meeting with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel. Shultz has said he would not actually begin the negotiating phase of his diplomatic shuttle to achieve a troop withdrawal until today — after the fact-finding

stage of his visit was complete. The secretary was meeting Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir today. He was returning to Beirut Saturday for discussions with Gemayel and Foreign Minister

Reagan awaits signal

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, proceeding cautiously, awaited a signal from government ethics lawyers before forwarding to the Senate William Ruckelshaus' nomination to head the Environmental Protection Agency Reagan formally submitted the nomination Thursday just hours after the Office of Government Ethics

approved Ruckelshaus' plan for severing his industry ties and avoiding conflicts of interest Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Environment and Public Works Committee, promptly scheduled three days of confirmation hearings beginning Tuesday to open the way for Ruckelshau return to the scandal-wracked agency he headed a

decade ago.

In a statement, Stafford predicted Ruckelshaus will be confirmed, but only after exhaustive hearings. He said Ruckelshaus, who was persuaded by the White louse to return to EPA to restore its public credibility, will be questioned about whether he "has been given authority to exercise independent judgment in administering EPA.

Landslide toll rising

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI) - Rescue workers pulled 21 and no suspects. buried scores of motorists on a major highway and dealing but had "provided valuable informati civil defense personnel said the death toll could rise to in that probe." Darkness forced rescuers to suspend efforts refused to release further details of the drug

Thursday, the second straight day of the operation. investigation.

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Today in history

On April 29, 1945 American troops liberated 32,000 prisoners prisoners

Tax cut, indexing safe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 10 percent income-tax cut scheduled for July 1 and tax indexing, both strongly supported by President Reagan, appear to be safe from repeal now that 146 House Republicans have vowed to protect the tax program. The 146 - enough to sustain a presidential veto sent a letter to Reagan Thursday urging him to veto

any bill that would tamper with the tax cut or "We view with deep dismay the increasing pressures to repeal or delay the 10 percent personal tax-rate cut scheduled for this summer and the tax-rate indexation provision scheduled to take effect

in 1985," the letter said. "Therefore, we urge you to regularly and unequivocably state your opposition to any bill that includes any provision to tamper with the 10 percent rate cut or indexing. We urge you to unequ pledge to veto such a bill and we hereby pledge ou

Witnesses 'assassinated'

BALTIMORE (UPI) - One-hundred federal agents searched the Baltimore area today in a "top priority" hunt for clues in the shooting deaths of two witnesses in an international drug investigation.

Other witnesses in the investigation of a "multistate, multi-country" heroin ring centered in Baltimore were immediately put in protective custody, said Dana Caro, special agent in charge of the FBI's Baltimore office.

Scott Piechowicz, 32, and Susan Kennedy, 19, died Thursday in a barrage of gunfire in the lobby of the Pikesville motel where they worked. They were shot repeatedly in the chest and "probably never knew what hit them," said Baltimore County police spokesman Jay Miller.

Police said there were no witnesses to the shooting Caro said the victims were not involved in drug He said the victims were "assassinated," but

Nazi Germany. Norway hunts for sub

from the Dachau concentration camp in

STAVANGER Norway (UPD - Norway threatened to destroy an intruding foreign submarine and stepped up the search today for the craft believed lurking 30 miles south of the country's naval defense

frigates, two submarines, surveillance aircraft and an unspecified number of warships searched Hardangerfjord with sonar and other ophisticated listening devices in search of the vessel. Officials speculated the submarine was dispatche The Naval Operations Center in Stavanger said a

Tern-type, anti-submarine homing missile was detonated Thursday after sonar contact was estab-lished with the vessel. The bid to force the submarine to surface was unsuccessful

Cocaine use a problem

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Contrary to popular belief. Saturday. Average wave heights 1 foot or less. a New York psychiatrist says occasional cocaine us can lead to compulsive abuse of the drug with il effects ranging from sleep problems and a loss of sex drive to depression, paranoia and even seizures. Dr. Arnold Washton, director of the division of drug abuse at the New York Medical College, based those conclusions on a survey of 55 cocaine abusers calling a

Groups oppose Navy

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - As Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy rolls out the red carpet for the Navy, three anti-nuclear groups are trying to pull the rug out from under his plans to lure a battleship task force to Rhod

The Rhode Island Freeze Campaign. Women for a Non-Nuclear Future and the American Freinds Service Committee issued a joint statement Thursday criticizing Garrahy's efforts to lure the battleship task force to Rhode Island with a \$45 million offer of prime industrial waterfront in North Kingstown. All three groups lobbied hard in last year's successful nuclear freeze referendum, which they cited as a strong argument against homeporting the mini-fleet in Rhode Island.

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Friday night will find rain or showers over parts of upper California and vicinity, as well as in sections of Tennessee Valley. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 60 (93), Boston 56 (73), Chicago 47 (62), Dallas 65 (86), Cleveland 45 (63), Denver 43 (70), Duluth 33 (51) Houston 69 (87), Jacksonville 56 (85), Kansas City 53 (74), Little Rock 64 (86), Los Angeles 54 (64), Miami 70 (80), Minneapolis 43 (62), New Orleans 66 (85), New York 54 (70), Phoenix 61 (83), San Francisco 49 (63). Seattle 50 (66), St. Louis 53 (72), Washington 61 (79)

Weather

the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny and warm. Highs around 80. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows in the 50s. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Saturday mostly cloudy. A 50 percent chance of Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Sunday and Monday Chance of showers Tuesday. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 50s. Vermont: A chance of showers each day, Highs in

Maine: Warm weather through the period with a scattering of showers occurring mostly on Tuesday. Highs in the 60s and 70s except cooler at the coast Lows mostly in the 40s. New Hampshire: Warm through the period with a scattering of showers occurring mostly on Tuesday. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s.

Long Island Sound

A low pressure area will move to the Northeas during tonight. Winds mostly southerly 10 to 20 knots through Saturday with some higher gusts during the afternoon and possibly in thundershowers tonight. Visibility generally 5 miles or better possibly locally lower in haze and in showers tonight. Chance of a few showers or thundershowers tonight and mostly cloud

Air quality report

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air levels statewide for today. The DEP reported unhealthful air quality levels in Greenwich Thursday and moderate conditions elsewhere in Connecticut.

Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn Thursday was 010. The Play-Four number was 2100. The Connecticut Rainbow Jackpot number drawn Thursday was 231 the lucky letter was "P" and the lucky color was red. The jackpot next week is worth

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Thursday was 9580. The Rhode Island daily lottery number Thursday The Maine daily lottery number Thursday was 222.

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

Peopletalk

Cosby competes

Bill Cosby, the 44-year-old funnyman who used to be a long-jumper at Temple University, is competing in the Masters 400 meters in the Penn relays in his hometown of Philadelphia on

Last year, as a spectator at the relays, he saw middle-aged men in the race and decided to compete himself. He trained all year and his wife, Camille, his mother and five children are going to the race to root him on. But Cosby says they will be wearing brown paper bags with holes cut out for their eyes and noses because they fear the Cos will embarrass them.

"Who knows, I may pull a groin muscle and get bumped to the wheelchair division," he said. "The Masters Division covers 35-year-olds to

Sheen admired

Martin Sheen, who is on Cape Cod in Massachusetts playing John F. Kennedy in the seven-hour NBC mini-series "Kennedy," had a named after him Wednesday. Sheen and Blair Brown, who plays Jacqueline Kennedy, were filming at Cape Cod Hospital last week when they met Robert and Michele Cutler of North Eastham, Mass., who were soon to become

"My wife and I were seated in the solarium," Cutler said, "and Martin Sheen and Blair Brown. met us. Sheen was very very nice." He was so nice the Cutters decided if their baby was a boy, they would name him Martin. The baby was and they did Martin Cutler weighed in a 5 pounds, 7

Pasta party

Movie producer Dino de Laurentis, who feels eating is the most important human activity, hosted a lavish dinner for supermarket executives Wednesday night at the posh, pink Beverly Hills Hotel to announce a new line of imported pasta from Italy he hopes to have on market The celebrities in attendance included Arnold

Schwarzenegger, O.J. Simpson and Zsa Zsa

Gabor. During dinner, the host moved back and forth from the dining room to the kitchen to supervise preparation of three pasta dishes from

After the pasta out came cold salmon, followed by Beef Wellington (burp). De Laurentis recently opened a food emporium in New York and plans to open another in Beverly Hills this year.

Sinatra signs

Frank Sinatra has abandoned the the Las Vegas "Strip" to sign up with a hotel-casino in downtown Vegas. He has signed a three-year contract to perform at the Golden Nugget hotel-casinos in Vegas and Atlantic City, and also to do commercials and promotional work for Stephen Wynn's resorts.

Wynn recently annnounced a \$52 million expansion of his Vegas venture, which currently doesn't even have a showroom, in order to attract the high rollers, as the big gamblers are called.

Quote of the day

Former first lady Betty Ford says "women aren't allowed to be alcoholic" and "are trapped within that virgin-prostitute dichotomy — if she isn't one, she must be the other. Mrs. Ford, who won her battle against alcohol and drug dependency, told Parade magazine: "In this country it's almost impossible for a man to confront his wife with the fact she's been drinking. Jerry (former President Ford) had no He felt I was just sick and that was the way I was going to be the rest of my life. As long as I was

Glimpses

being taken care of by the doctor, there wasn't much he could do. He thought his hands were

Edward Albee has been released from a Greeley, Colo., hospital following surgery for kidney stones - in plenty of time to direct one of his one-act plays at the University of Northern Colorado May 10 .. Salvation Army Commissioner Norman S. Marshall, a fourth-gen-cation Salvationist with officer parents, has been named national commander of the Salvation Army in the United

Sada Thompson, who has won a Tony, an Emmy and two Obies, will play Masha in NBC's four-hour television version of Judith Krantz's best-selling "Princess Daisy" ... Bob Hope is in New York for Monday's celebration of his 80th birthday at Radio City Music Hall to benefit the New York Fire House ...



Elvis Presley will be getting his own special day in Memphis this summer. Elvis International Tribute Week is set for August 12-16.

Almanac

Today is Friday, April 29, the 119th day of 1983 with 246 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Arthur Wellesley, duke of Wellington, the British general who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo, was born April 29, 1769. Others born on this date include publisher William Randolph Hearst, in 1863, Japanese Emperor Hirohito, in 1901 and film director Fred Zinnemann, in 1907.

On this date in history: In 1885, women for the first time were admitted to raminations at England's Oxford University.

In 1931, President Herbert Hoover received the jing of Siam, the first absolute monarch to visit the United

In 1945, American troops liberated 32,000 prisoners from the Dachau concentration camp in Nazi

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ENGINEER'S PLAN FOR THE REMODELED BUCKLAND STREET INTERSECTION ... cross-hatching shows former configuration of Adams Street, New State Road

Senkow on Buckland Road project

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Traffic flow should improve

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

A number of benefits in addition to improved traffic flow — one of them etter air quality - will occur as a result of the construction project now in progress along Buckland Road near Tolland Turnpike, according to Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow.

The project, which involves broadening Buckland Road to six lanes - two heading south, two heading north and 'redundant' and "dangerous" intersection now controlled by at least five stop signs, Senkow said. As it now stands, the intersection contains no turn lanes. The construction will knock off the northernmost leg of Adams Street

where it meets Tolland Turnpike and the curve of New State Road before it The \$1.7-million project is now in its first phase, which involves the widen-ing of Buckland Road and the relocation of utilities by the Hartford Electric Light Co. The construction - contracted to the Bristol Construction Co began in November and is slated for completion this October. Senkow said

the project is running on schedule. enkow said a significant reduction of air pollution and waste of fuel will result from the project, in addition to greatly improved traffic flow and

"The use of stop signs on through streets causes excess fuel use," he explained. "At a typical four-way-stop intersection over 22,000 gallons of fuel a year are wasted, generating air pollution in the form of carbon monoxide — which is a poison — of about 55,000 pounds." The carbon monoxide goes directly into the atmos-

The engineer said he thinks the reduction in pollution will be more significant than the 55,000-pound figure since the intersection being upgraded handles far more traffic than an average intersection controlled by four stop signs. Senkow noted that a considerable

waste of time - 13,000 hours of waiting time in the case of an average four-way-stop intersection — can also be eliminated when stop signs are replaced by traffic lights. He said the time savings will probably be greater when the upgrading is completed. When the project is done, there will be a bicycle lane on the the north side of another "bikelane" on the west side o Buckland Road. Sidewalks will be built on the east side of New State Road and the south side of Tolland Turnpike. Senkow said he sees no adverse

impact resulting from the project

Fire calls

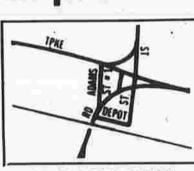
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Thursday, 3:35 p.m. - Smoking car battery, 74 Henry St. (District) Thursday, 4:25 p.m. - Water call, 553 East Center Street. (Town)
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73 Ridge St. (Town) Thursday, 10:27 p.m. - Brush fire, 880 Tolland Turnpike. (District) Thursday, 10:47 p.m. — Automobile accident, East Middle Turnpike and Lake Street. (Town)

Reflections in Crystal





MAP OF INTERSECTION . as it has been

Digan received the award at a ceremony this Project to start Ground breaking for the planned expansion has worked with young people fopr the past 30 of Allied Printing Co. on Adams Street will

Police are requesting all late night drivers to

be extremely caareful of barriers that are in

years. Richard Dyer, a lawyer and member of the Board of Education, called Digan "a credit take place at 11:30 a.m. Monday with town and state officials attending. Previous recipients of the Liberty Bell The ceremony will mark the start of a award include Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel, project that will add more than 60,000 square project that will add more than 60,000 square feet to the production space of the printing Manchester High School social studies chairman Elgin Zatursky, and police youth services firm, the largest sheet-fed printing company in

John Sommers, president of Allied, said the company hopes to add 30 to 35 more employees during 1984 and perhaps up to 60 by 1985. He said Allied will be keying up for three The Zoning Board of Appeals has denied complete shifts. The third shift now is a small permission to Arnold and Elaine Lerch to build

He said one machine to be purchased, six-color press with a laminator will cost \$1.4

For the record

A photo caption on page 3 of Saturday's Manchester Herald incorrectly identified a The ZBA allowed a variance for an extra performer in the Senior Center's annual talent staircase to be built on a three-family show as Harry Klein. The man's name is Harry

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OPINION

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Glenn needs to create national identity

not every politician who is able to declare his candidacy for president in a high school named after him, as John Glenn did here the other day.

It was a vivid reminder of the special celebrity as an authentic American hero that is Glenn's prime asset as he enters the official stage of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

however, of the fact that although Glenn is almost as well known as the leading Democratic candidate. former Vice President Walter F. Mondale the Ohio senator is still largely an unknown quantity as a political leader. He has a reputation within the Senate as an intelligent, diligent and - on some issues - effective operator. But he lacks a clear national identity on most of the issues likely to dominate the campaign.

The down side of this situation obviously is that Glenn becomes a declared candidate without any definite constituency within the party to rival what Mondale ganized labor or what Alan

Jack Germond Jules Witcover

Cranston has achieved with the nuclear freeze movement.

ON THE other hand, Glenn enters the campaign with essentially a clean slate with most of the rank-and-file Democrats who will be participating in caucuses and voting in primaries early next year. So the operative question is whether Glenn manages to fill that slate himself and fashion an image on such issues as the economy, or whether he allows his opponents and the press to define him in

In the year that Glenn has been traveling the country as an undeclared candidate, the latter has happened more often than some of his supporters and strategists would like to see. Because of statements he has made about the Palestine Liber-

ation Organization, for example, he is perceived in some uarters as perhaps less supportive of Israel than some of his rivals are. Because of questions he raised in 1979 about the verificability of the SALT II treaty, he is sometimes considered - fairly or not - less committed to arms control than are other candidates, although

And because of his history as a Marine and astronaut, he is seen by liberals as less skeptical about the defense establish

ment than they would prefer HIS SPEECH here was not the right kind of occasion for Glenn to use to try to "correct"

tions. It was, instead, a compen

THE TEST for Glenn, though, is not simply whether he can say the right things for a Democratic candidate to say in a speech. Instead, it is whether he

can establish an identity that

dium of the kind of extravagant rhetoric that politicians always

use at such ceremonial events

- a promise of leadership and

commitment to traditional

But the 2,000 Ohioans who

packed the high-school gymna-

sium for his announcemen

applauded enthusiastically

when he said: "Yes, I'll stand

up for the military - and I'll

also stand up to the military

when that is what our national

And they applauded again

when he asserted that the

country must seek not just "an

immediate, mutual and verifia-

ble freeze on nuclear weapons'

but also a reduction in nuclear

stockpiles and conventional

weapons, and action to "halt the

worldwide spread of nuclear

interest demands.

will enlist a significant corps of activist support within his

not accomplished that goal. Moreover, he has made a slow start organizationally and be has yet to demonstrate the kind of personal political skills that are so important in an intraparty campaign.

Glenn's celebrity is, nonetheless, a potentially important asset if it is exploited properly. At the least, it has stimulated curiosity about him in the party and a feeling among many Democrats, particularly but no exclusively in the South, that he would make a dynamite general-election opponent for President Reagan. As a liberal Senate colleague

who has not yet endorsed anyone put it the other day: "In terms of governance, John He could win the kind of mandate that would allow him to do something in the office." The first priority for Glenn,

however, must be showing the political skills that are needed to succeed against formidable opposition. Everyone knows John Glenn is a national hero and a straight arrow. What they don't know is whether he can hit

Up to this point, his own



Auction budget will be the result

The demise of the biparti- that the cut will irreparably san budget effort this year damage the quality of educahas implications for the tion. Unless, of course, the budgeting process in Man- Democrats follow suit or chester and for the politics of unless they have already the immediate future.

For several years now the those funds. Republican minority has par- The independence declared ticipated, through a commit- by the Republican directors tee, in the preparation of the will please those whitin their annual budget-making pro- party who have claimed that cess. That has taken budget- the cooperative budget effort ing out of the partisan politi- has left the party without cal arena.

become clear when they issue, however. pare it with the reinstituted political system.

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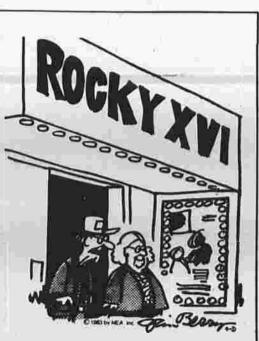
decided in favor of restoring

issues at election time. Not all Whether the majority of of those critics will agree that Manchester citizens thought the minority directors have that was a good idea will chosen the right side of the

DiRosa said the knowledge that the minority is looking Peter DiRosa, the Republi- over its shoulder has already can director who announced made the majority conscious the abandonment of biparti- of the need to be responsibile

The danger is that the budget from now on would traditional way will bring a clearly carry a Republican kind of auction budgeting, a label so that it could be process in which the parties, when they meet Wednesday He said the majority party to adopt a budget, vie to make takes credit every time a the highest bid on items that please the largest number of DiRosa offered the only persons and the lowest bid on real key to what might those which may be very happen Wednesday night important, but bring little when the directors meet to immediate voter

toring the \$261,000 General called responsive, but it Manager Robert B. Weiss cut wouldn't be good. It's the kind from the school budget re- of budgeting that makes quest. That should give the somebody ask in some future GOP and edge with those years, "How come we need 10



"I still like 'Rocky I' best!"

As long-time residents of Bolton we are asking the electors of Bolton to support Carl Preuss for First Selectman on Monday. We feel Carl offers an excellent alternative to our town's present

Don't change it

days is marvelous. The profiles of

memorial of some sort. Probably a

trickle of water running about

essence be our ode to joy, our

celebration of the goodness of our

lives in Manchester.

72 So. Hawthorne St.

Preuss is right

Clint Hendrickson

No! Let there be sparkle and

leadership. He has shown genuine concern Preuss, First Selectmen, with for making Bolton a community Douglas Cheney and Larry Conbetter and safer than ever before. verse as board members.

During the past four years on the
It has been a pleasure to work Board of Selectmen, he has demonstrated his commitment to solving the problems we are currently faced with in a sensible sequence, Coming onto the intersection of while at the same time continu-Main Street and Center Street on a ously maintaining his concern for clear morning from the north these the future.

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We are confident in our support hills to the south give a great sense for Carl. We urge voters to take an of openness - truly a luxury in our intelligent look at the issues and the candidates Join with us in voting for Carl that beautiful openness with a Preuss and return Bolton to the

Republican leadership that tradi-

tionally worked and cared for

green things. Let that place in Jim and Edith Clark

Vote for GOP

It has been an active two years for me as I have served on Bolton's Board of Selectmen. As the first woman to serve a complete term, I feel proud that I was given the

opportunity to help serve Bolton. But as my term ends, we must help choose a new board to govern Bolton in its day-to-day needs. Therefore, I recommend the following Republican slate: Carl

with both Carl and Doug in this past two-year term. They both have served as part of the team, with a high degree of devotion to the town, and both share a complete understanding of the town Carl is aware of our needs within

government and is constantly

oringing new ideas and projects to

the board's attention. Doug, with a

the town, had the ability to make for the town's best interest. to the slate, has held several key positions in our town, and has a proven track record of effective

leadership. He shares many of my

beliefs for what lies ahead for

Some area of consideration for the public include: the town garage, a proposed fire complex. renovation to the community hall, road re-conditioning program, recreation and the parks program. These are a few areas where the public should be aware of how your officials feel. Therefore, I do highly recommend the proposed

Republican Selectwoman



Missile crisis brewing

WASHINGTON - On Feb. 25;1 quoted intelligence reports warning that the Soviets were trying to precipitate a military clash between Syria and Israel. Reason: The Kremlin high command desperately needs to know whether their updated SA-5 anti-aircraft missiles are any better than the SA-6s. SA-8s and SA-9s the Israelis destroyed with such ease during the Lebanon invasion last year. What was anticipated two

months ago is now becoming disturbingly imminent as the Soviet presence in Syria increases almost daily. Encouraged by their Soviet suppliers, the Syrians will try to remain in Lebanon after Israeli troops and international peace-keeping forces agree to pull out. Neither Israel nor the United States can tolerate this.

This could lead to a Soviet-American confrontation growing out of the Israeli-Syrian explosion the Kremlin is so assiduously trying to ignite.

THE BASIS for this fear is that the Russians, embarrassed at the failure of their less-sophisticated surface-to-air missiles against the Israelis, can't afford to have the same thing happen to the SA-5s and SA-10s they have sent to Syria the first time these weapons have been deployed outside the Soviet

Intelligence experts are uncer tain about just how far the Soviets would go to prevent a humiliating re-run of last year's dismal performance by their missiles in Lebanon. But the SA-5's potential for disaster is truly frightening: It can The SA-5, code-named "Gammon," has an impressive range of 150 miles. This means the Israelis to protect their aircraft, would have to attack missile sites within Syria itself — and these missile batteries are now manned by Russian crews.

A top-secret Pentagon report examined by my associates Lucette Lagnado and Dale Van Atta, notes that nuclear warhead are available for most SA-5 batteries within the Soviet Union. And in simulated launches against hypothetical B-52 bombers, the SA-5 crews were able to destroy "several aircraft with a single missile, suggesting a nuclear warhead."

THE RUSSIANS have not actu ally put nuclear warheads on the missiles they've deployed in Syria But the fact that they could do so if pressed has not been overlooked by Israel and the United States.

The prospects of touching off a conflagration with the Soviets in the Middle East has had a chilling effect on the Israelis. Yet, once Israel withdraws from Lebanon. the only way it could counter a Syrian move to regain control of the country would be a new invasion on the 1982 scale. And this would put Israel eyeball-to-eyeball with the Soviets inside Syria.

U.S. and Israeli intelligence experts haven't yet agreed on exactly what the Soviet role in Syria will be. The Russians may simply be trying to recoup their lost credibility among doubtful suggested that the Soviet presence in Syria shows their determination to keep the Syrians from acting

indulging in a bit of brinksmanship, stirring up mischief to test U.S.-Israeli resolve. At worst, the Soviets are irresponsibly risking a showdown in hopes of regaining their prestige in the Middle East

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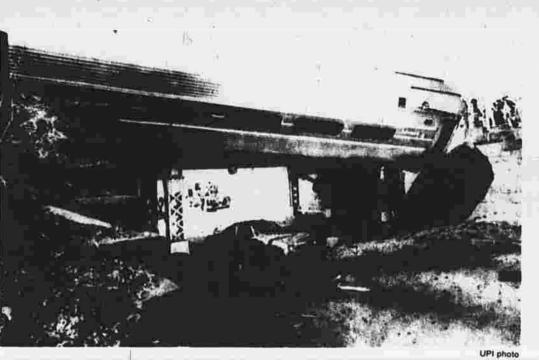


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UPI photo ONE OF AT LEAST TWELVE PEOPLE INJURED IS CARRIED FROM TRAIN the Yankee Clipper was headed to Boston



AMTRACK CAR HANGS PRECARIOUSLY FROM BRIDGE

Train derailment injures twelve, disrupts service

Two people die

in Windsor fire

WINDSOR (UPI) - Police officials have

identified the two people who died in a fire in a two-family wooded framed house as Beverly Ball, 25, and her 7-year-old son, Keith Fancher.

A 71-year-old woman living on the second floor

Agatha Roy, was treated for smoke inhalation at

Hartford and released, police said Thursday.
Police said the fire at 36 Prospect St. was

reported at 10:14 p.m. Wednesday and was

Firefighters found the bodies of the woman and

young boy in a foyer of the first floor apartment,

brought under control in one hour.

Francis Hospital and Medical Center in

Continued from page 1

Clinic said a woman was treated in the facility's emergency room for an apparent minor injury and Cassella said the passengers

were shaken and dazed. Several car was missing its wheels and came to his shop to call relatives in New York and try to arrange shoreline town and summer resort. "I said, 'you'd better stay with

owns Mike's Barber Shop in Post Office Square, "The people did not fell on the car. He just took off. We owns Mike's Barber Shop in Post know if they were coming or going.

Even our building shook. I thought

him," Cassella said. the train was coming right He said at least one passenger seriously injured

debris, including large springs and landed on Route 81 about 75 feet pieces of metal, broke the wind- away, and at least one rail on the shields of vehicles parked nearby. tracks was "lifted right up" with there was a guy driving his car and a 1:000-pound boulder fell right down off the solid stone bridge. It There was a lot of dust," he said.

Police said the unidentified

driver was shaken up but not Brooke said glass and debris "Right under the underpass its ties broken.
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the state Transportation Depart-ment, said the derailment occurred near the junction of Routes 81 and 1, and Route 81 was closed to

> Keish said federal officials of the National Transportation and Safety Board will investigate the accident, "although I'm sure (the DOT) will join in." John Jacobsen, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington, said no immediate cause was found for the derailment and federal officials

also were en route to Clinton. "It's a matter of course for the remaining six cars of the train after a two-hour delay and prooperating railroad to investigate ceeded to Boston. along with the National Transportation and Safety Board and Trains scheduled in both direcfrequently the federal Railway Administration. We don't know if it

and Old Saybrook and passengers on other runs faced delays as Amtrak was temporarily forced to provide shuttle bus service be-The Yankee Clipper departed tween the two stations.

Washington at 8:30 a.m. and was scheduled to arrive at South Station in Boston at 4:48 p.m. directions on one of the two tracks

The infant death rate dropped 24 percent between 1973-1975 and 1978-

Two game officials fired on executive's request

The state Gaming Policy is expected to do, said ision of Special Revenue Board has decided to fire Stecko. A horseman's headquarters in two veteran special re- background would be Newington. venue officials whose ous- ideal. ter was sought by gam-bling chief A. W. is a pharmacist and har-is a pharmacist and har-

ppenheimer. ness racing enthusiast ately in executive session.
The removal Thursday who has served as gam- and would not comment. of gaming regulation di-rector Louis C. Flocchi of 10 years. The post regu-Glastonbury and security lates and oversees all viously notified Flocchi chief Sgt. Willard parimutuel operations in and Mardsen of his plans
Marsden of Haddam was the state which include to replace them, saying he opposed by Commissioner the Plainfield dog track wanted a more efficient

state police major. Hartford, Stecko also vas the lone Milford. dissident when the board request to hire forme Democratic state representative John Papendrea of Meriden to replace Fiocchi and another state McMahon, to replace

Oppenheimer said Pa

pandrea, 49, who served leader in the House with now Gov. William O'Neill. had a legal background although he had not pracyears. Stecko said he did not think Papandrea's record qualified him for the jol and said the candidate's

background "measured

up to the term political

By Bruno V. Ronniello "I can't properly advise The dismissials came United Press Mr. Oppenheimer to take after the board met for International this man on. I see no three hours in executive so-called experience in session during the NEWINGTON (UPI) - the work he has done and monthly meeting at Div-

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Teenage death toll rises

HARTFORD (UPI) - The number of teenagers who died in motor vehicle accidents increased 29 percent and 26.3 percent among motorists and riders 20 24-years-old, the Department of Health Services says.

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However, the agency said Thursday that overall the death rate among Connecticut's young and middle-aged decreased dramatically between 1970 The cancer death rate in the same 10-year period increased by 3 percent.

than 38 per cent and the death rate from

Health Planner Richard Gruber said the latest report is more refined because it pinpoints areas across the state where leading causes of death and illness are the highest. For the first time, some rural and suburban areas are included as high priority areas for promoting health and

He said the report does not pippoint the conditions leading up to deaths except to point out risk factors from heart disease declined more than 18 alcohol, smoking, poor diet and occupa

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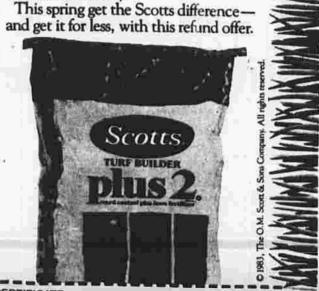
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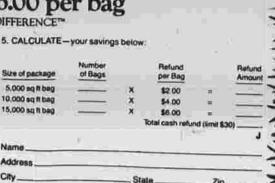
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- HBO Magazine

- Sports Probe

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30 - Match Game

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lare animals from every conti-- USA Cartoon Express - Living Faith - Auction - Reporter 41 - M"A"S"H

6:30 P.M. (3) (6) - Dukes of Hazzard The Duke clan tries to nip Boss Hogg's get-rich scheme in order to free Uncle Jesse. (R) (60 min.) 3 - WKRP in Cincinna - CBS News Barney Mille (5) - P.M. Magazine 23 - MOVIE: 'The Green Mar

9) - Major League Basel Vew York Mets at Atlanta 12 - Auto Racing '83: Off Road Racing from Pamona, CA (14) - MOVIE: 'Evilapeak' A cadet is the unwilling object of practical jokes until black magic and computer a

40 - ABC News (57) - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News D 30 - M'A'S'H - ABC News) - Sosp (20 (40) - Alice 12 - ESPN's SportsV 1990 - Radio 1990

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by the tides of the Russian Revolution. Omar Sharft, Julie Christie.
Geraldine Chaplin. 1965. Rated
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9:30 P.M. 14 - Yesterday Show Yester-day's news becomes today's co-

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Friday Ray and Donna (Steve Kanaly and Susan Howard) express grave concern over the condition the hospitalized Mickey, on DALLAS, airing Friday, April 29 CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME © 1983 Compuloo

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Lie Detector

12 - World Championsl Tennis Final: Quarterfit Match 'B' from Dallas, TX

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12:00 A.M.

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major discovers that an old buddy is becoming too friendly with his reglected wife. Tony Curtis, Virne Lisi, George C. Scott. 1968

12:30 A.M. 1 40 - ABC News Profile - Music World 2 - ESPN SportsCenter 20 GO - Lete Night with David

5) - Soul Train - Child Help USA - Twilight Zone (D - PKA Full Contact Karste Coverage of the World Light Heavyweight Championships is presented from Scranton, PA, (90 min.) (III) - Night Flight Tonight's pro-grams are Take-Off, Night Flight Interview lan Hunter, Vi-deo Gallery, "Video Artist," The Doors Are Open, "Clarence Gate-

1:15 A.M. 11:30 P.M.

Tom Cottle Show 20 🐿 - Tonight Show 1:45 A.M.

(E) - Mission Impossible
(B) - MOVIE: 'Sword and the Borcerer' A heroic young prince yows to swinge the murder of his significants. Lee Horsley, Kathleen Seller, George Maharis. 1982. Rated R.

3:00 A.M. 1:00 A.M.

OF Lenny Bruce, the celebrated

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(II) - Twillight Zone

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News/Sign Off - America's Top Ten 11 - Candid Camera - Tom Cottle Up Close - Freeman Reports - Joe Franklin Show - Best of Midnight Speci Case' A doctor's mistress and her former sweatheart are the prime suspects when he is found (6) - MOVIE: To Be Announce

(11) - Abbott and Costello 4:45 A.M. 2:30 A.M. Tours A girl singer falls for a tempermental ster, never noticing the press agent who loves her. Doris Day, Jack Carson, Lee Bowman. 1949

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Titled "Kennedy," the

series will star Martin

Sheen in the title role and

Blair Brown as Jackie.

tray family patriarch soe,

who manipulated the

Kennedy strings behind

will play Rose Kennedy

and John Shea will play

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"a compelling seven-hour

Bobby in the show which

House years.

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den and Belgium in the 1948

European championships.

Both South players reached six diamonds. The Swedish West opened the king of clubs. South ruffed.

the triumphs and trage 3:30 A.M.



April 30, 1983 Your career prospects will brighten considerably over the coming months. Positive changes are developing, but they may be rather slowly

mally you're completely at ease in social situations, but today you could harbor introverted

thoughts which might restrict you from operating at your

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Someone already spoken for could flatter you today with excessive attention. Subdue

temptations to carry this past the firstatious stage. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't

catalogue pals today, such as thinking one friend is more important than another. This

might cause you to slight someone who really counts. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very careful how you conduct yourself today around persons whose material circumstances may be less fortunate than yours. You could embarrees

yours. You could embarrass

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your

played the king of diamonds, a second diamond to dummy's ace, led a heart and finessed the jack. West ruffed and eventually the Swedish East player scored a heart trick. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have good earning capaci-ty today, but there's a chance

a heart trick.

At the other table the Belgian West opened the four of clubs. Dr. Einar Werner of Sweden, one of the greatest players of that era, started the same way, but when he did play hearts he let the nine ride.

Einar had realized that West's low club lead had asked for East to give West a heart ruff, so he simply let wisely as you should. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combiwith others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Taurus Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead. a heart ruff, so he simply let the nine of hearts ride. West ruffed and led another club, but Dr. Werner ruffed, led a spade to dummy's ace, con-tinued with a second heart finesse, ruffed a low heart with dummy's last trump and had his slam home. Be sure to give your zodiac SEMINI (May 21-June 20) Nor-

A simple play when you are looking at all the cards, but Einar had visualized that 5-0 break as a certainty. Here is a hand that decid-

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promises will ring with aincerity today. Unfortunately you might not be able to rely too heavily on commitments made by others. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) not to be condescending today. Instead, treat all you encounter as equals. If you play

You're a capable manager of your resources today, but someone with whom you're involved could cost you through his lack of prudence through his lack of prudence and practicality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This should be a fun day, provided you select companions whose interests are similar to yours. The edge will be dulled if you're not in harmony.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be rather fortunate. You could be rather fortunate in career situations today, but it won't be due to your efforts alone. Be sure to share the Listen attentively for these little gems. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be discouraged today if a venture important to you gets off to a slow start. Once it gets rolling, you'll be racing to keep ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try

down to them, they'll not look

'Gay rights' bill rejected in House

HARTFORD (UPI) - Legisla- bill would be an endorsement of tive efforts to add sexual status to homosexuality, an area the state the state's anti-discrimination would do better to avoid. laws have failed for another year "We're talking about approval with the House's overwhelming or disapproval of homosexuality,

The issue has been considered by tents voted "98-2" against any law the Legislature since 1975. The in support of homosexuality. latest version passed the Senate a little more than a week ago but was status, they should accept it like we rejected 92-49 Thursday after an all accept risks when we make our The bill would have added sexual

status to the state's anti- Famington Rep. Robert Gilligan, discrimination laws which now protect against bias on the basis of the mind to be a pioneer in this race, religion, sex, national origin, area." and physical disability

The laws apply to employment, state services, education opporunities and housing. designed to protect one class of people, but to protect all people. said Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, who brought it to the defuse the opponents arguments.

Tulisano, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee which voted attitudes of people who are op-13-11 for the bill, said "no person posed to this bill," Looney said. should ever be discriminated against. We have the obligation to provide the highest standard to the tion. It represents no more an people of this state.

rejection of the so-called "gay said Rep. Francis O'Neill Jr., rights" bill.

"If these people chose their preferences known," said Rep. William Wollenberg, R. D-Wethersfield, said "I'm not of

state for what is right and wrong," said Rep. Raymond Joyce, D-New this role. It is a very dangerous role Rep. Martin Looney, D-New Haven, tried unsuccessfully to

"I am very much concerned about the bitter and vitriolic "It is not an endorsement or sanction of the homosexual condiendorsement than signing a peti-He said Wisconsin had adopted a tion for a third-party candidate. It is a protection for people to be what

Used 'lemon law' fails at Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecti- advantage of the public. We want cut has a law to protect new car to provide some very modest buyers from being saddled with protection for used car buyers," but the House has Woodcock said. rejected a bill to give added protections to used car buyers. Supporters, led by Rep. John restrictions on "as is" sales by car Woodcock, D-South Windsor, of-fered the bill as a solution to dealers. He said the proposed bill would force dealers to live with filed with the state departments of viduals selling their cars ansportation and consumer pro- privately. tection against used car dealers.

another restriction on the automo- diagnose car problems and to bile industry, already regulated by make repairs. ment Woodcock said "gutted" the fines for possession of narcotics, restrictions on used car dealers,

law" giving new car buyers legal recourse for problem autos. He about any known defect in the vehicle, to make promises of request. epairs in writing; give consumers

The amendment Woodcock op- service and meet obligations renent, on used cars and gave any certificates renewed. ealer the right to sell a car "as is"

oded Klansman.

or a non-violent protest.

John Bach.

"It is very important for non-

Rep. Richard Belden, R-Shelton offered the amendment to lift the

restrictions not imposed by indi Opponents said the bill would fully against the change, saying only add to used car prices and put car dealers had the facilities to

In other action, the House: · Gave final action to increased raising them from \$3,000 to \$50,000 he bill was rejected 77-65 for a first offense; \$5,000 to \$100,000 or a second offenses and up to Woodcock authored the "lemon \$250,000 for a subsequent offense · Gave final action to a bill

requiring telephone companies to said the bill would have required provide business customers and dealers to tell buyers in writing state agencies with itemized breakdowns of their bills · Gave final action to bill makhe right to bring a mechanic to ing cable television franchise inspect the vehicle and prohibit the certificates renewable every 15 dealer from making any false years. They said cable companies

posed made 30-to-90-day warran- quired by the state Department of es an option, rather than require- Public Utility Control to have their · Voted unanimously to commisifter meeting certain require- sion a study by the Connecticut ments, including agreement by the buyer. Institute of Science and Engineering on disposal of PCBs by

The group will be there despite

counter-Klan demonstrations.

rather than a legal issue. Our

presence there is a moral obliga-

HARTFORD (UPI) — A coalition of groups opposing the Ku Klux Klan say they will stage a said.

Saturday to counter a rally by police denial of permits for any

A spokesman for the Committee We did not apply for a permit

r Education and Defense Against but we plan to be there," said

he Klan said the group would be in CEDAR spokesman John Bach.

Meriden at the site of the Klan rally "We feel that this is a moral issue

violent people to be there to tion and transcends the legal issue

cism," said CEDAR spokesman Bach said he expects 60 to 70

John Bach.

"We are going to be there as a KKK rally. Meriden, a small

strong presence to express the industrial city in central Connecti-

people are members of the same of Klan rallies that have, at times, drawn thousands of demonstrators

truth that racism is evil and that all cut, has been the scene of a series

"Certain elements among used chemical processes. The bill was



Bolton / Andover Coventry

BOLTON — The question is no the study committee, said 18 of 20 onger whether to close the high families who moved into town

school, but how to develop and clealy supported the high school.

dminister a curriculum that will He said some of them said they

ance was being questioned.

school's per-student cost is high

when compared with that of other

Clayton Adams, another

member of the study committee

who looked into the costs, said the

than one mill in taxes - about

another town's high school.

\$73,000 - if it sent its kids to

The study compares Bolton's average household cost (which

compares with towns like West Hartford and Wethersfield), and

he percentage of kids who took the

SAT and who went on to higher

education, with those of other

towns of comparable household

incomes. According to the report,

Bolton's percentages are low when

have similar household incomes

BUT SCHOOL board member

doubted the legitimacy of treating

his one year as a representative

Board member Louis Cloutier firs

called question to it Thursday

Saywer said three kids who re

Data from other years could no

higher percentage of well-

over the past 10 years than in the

board members said their kid

won't be at the high school until the

prove the town's performance

Selectman

educated couples moved into town

handle the changing nature of the couldn't figure out why its continu-

town, Ernest Shepherd, a member

of the school study committee, told

the school board Thursday night.

The special school committee

which spent the past year and a

report to receptive school board

The committee was set up in late

1981 because of concern from some

because of declining enrollment

and rising costs, the town could not

afford its high school much longer.

pleased that one oof the conclu-

was that the community over-

leading to the committee's conclu-

percentage of kids taking the SAT

and going on to higher education is

SHEPHERD, a former select

drew up with Paul Edberg, a

part of the study dealing with the

Shepherd said Bolton is slowly

ity, moving away from its rural and agricultural past.

How this affects the school

system, he said, must be dealt with

Bolton, the way I see it, is not a question of whether we should

have a high school or whether we shouldn't," he said. The issue should really be how the school board will adapt the school system

First Selectman

Board of Finance

Board of Education

geographic and demographic ma-

changed in the past 10 years.

man and longtime town official

The board members were



Herald photo by Pinto

Prize chicken

Karalyn Kilpatrick and Christopher Cavanagh, members of the Bolton 4-H Poulty Fanciers Club, hold the chickens that won them awards recently at the 11th Northeastern Poulty Congress show held at the Eastern States Exposition Fairgrounds. Christopher took second with his standard white crested polish pullet, and Karalyn won reserve champion with her standard black cochin

'Industrial hostage bill' worries regional group

gional business and industry group n New England is anxious about the so-called "industrial hostage bill" — a measure before the Legislature that would require advance notice to workers of plant

shutdowns or relocations. The New England Council Inc. -"runaway shops bill."

bill would be devastating to ticut and "signal and end" to a

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made up of 1,200 employers in the region and with 25 percent of its - have coined the "hostage" title.

The council said Wednesday the

decade of improving relations between government and business Member firms claim they already are hampered by the need to rapidly change methods of operations to remain competitive in the

Meriden braces for KKK

Christian Solidarity Day," which leaders of the group last year vowed would become an annual event in Meriden The March 1982 Klan demonstration was without serious incident, due in large part to a strong state and local police presence in the city. Check points were set up and those passing through the ring of riot-clad officers were searched

The Klan is billing its demon-

stration as the second "White

Anti-Klan factions hurled insults and death threats at hooded men and police gathered in front of city hall, but there were no

Feds to investigate leaks of P&WA data

proclaim the truth against lies and which is moot."

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Justice Department has been asked to investigate press leaks of confidential Pratt & Whitney Group financial iformation submitted to the Pentagon, it was

The Hartford Courant said the target of the probe is George Spanton, a 62-year-old Defense Contract Audit Agency official and the resident auditor at P&W's vernment products division plant in West Palm Spanton was on a televised news magazine program

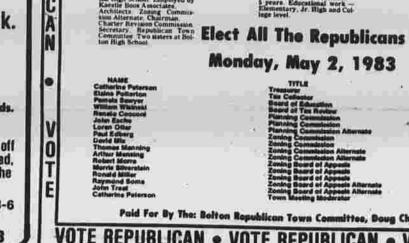
month which was highly critical of P&W's inancial dealings with the Pentagon. The show featured shots of Spanton discussing financial

He said he simply was shown some P&W invoices and was asked to comment on them Spanton has been highly critical of P&W financial operations and his complaints may have triggered a probe by a federal grand jury in Florida into the jet engine builder's contracts with the Pentagon. P&W complained in a letter to the Pentagon that it appeared documents and information were disclosed in violation of the law



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Henry P. Ryba Bolton campaign analysis







Aloysius J. Ahearn Lawrence Converse



Ahearn-Converse race hot, too

By Richard Cody

BOLTON - While Democratic First Selectman Henry P. Ryba and Republican Selectman Carl A. Preuss share the imelight in their campaign for election to the top spot in town government, there's candidates shooting for election to the Board of Selectmen: Republican Lawrence A. Converse and Democrat Aloysius J.

Each heads his respective town committee, but that's not the only reason for their recent heated political rhetoric. Each appears to realize that the other is his main obstacle to a seat on the board. BOTH PREUSS and Ryba are, because of

their incumbency, their popularity and their past voting draw, likely to gain onday to the five-member board regardless of which one is elected first Ryba is shooting for his fourth consecutive term. For Preuss, this is his second run at Ryba. He lost in 1981, when Ryba —

because of his popularity and Preuss's

youth - was the only Democrat on the

licket to win a seat by collecting more votes than his Republican challenger.

He handily defeated Preuss by gaining 574 votes to Preuss' 468. All the other Democrats were badly beaten as Republicans swept the slate and gained a majority on every elected board in

There is no reason to assume that Preuss will not gain re-election. He now has two more years of experience behind him and again has the added benefit of being this part of the state that make local

Democrats feel the way state Republican candidates feel in state elections. As of Nov. 2, there were 833 registered Republican voters in Bolton, 739 Democrats

usually lean Republican. It is because Bolton votes Republican that this race is particularly interesting. And it raises the question, who of the six candidates, incumbent Republican Douglas T. Cheney, incumbent Democrat Ahearn, finance board member Sandra Pierog and Republican Town Committee Chairman Converse, is going to lose? The way it looks, according to political siders from both parties, is that the battle for survival will come down to Ahearn, who is also the Democratic Town Committee

Cheney, a longtime town official (he's been on the Public Building Commission since the early 1960s and a selectman for two terms), was with 597 votes the top vote-getter in the 1981 election of any candidate runing for an elected board. Most observers see no reason to believe that Cheney's attraction for the voters has liminished. He in fact at one time early in the campaign was considered the best Republican candidate for first selectman,

ut he turned the party down — this time He's expected to make a run in a later Mrs. Pierog has been a steady finance with people in the community.

board member and is extremely popular Republican Selectwoman Noreen B Carpenter proved in 1981 that women draw Pierog should draw the women's votes Monday. She has a good rapport with the

come of many a vote - as they have in the past.

Converse is winding down a term on the Zoning Commission, but it isn't clear what draw he'll have in gunning for the town's voting stance on the Zoning Commission he was instrumental in having the board turn down a condominium plan last year. He is also Republican. Ahearn, with 457 votes, was lowest of any

dimension to recent politicking in this town. When he accepted the chairmanship of the town committee, he knew right off he was representing the underdog, and he adopted aggressive measures - attacking the other at the polls.

weeks. He has admitted that he sees the contest as between himself and Ahearn attacks have not coincidentally taken on the

board member to gain election in 1981. This, to some Republicans, illustrated the beginning of a political demise for Ahearn. He has been a controversial figure in town olitics since the 1960s, when he chaired the nance board even though there was a Republican majority, through his terms as right up to the present, when he has launched an aggressive campaign against Democrats are hoping his experience in town government will throw him over the

AHEARN ALSO added an aggressive

Converse has responded to the attacks d made some of his own the past couple of As the campaign has progressed, the character of a personal conflict between

Panel is appointed to review Kinsella

By Mark A Dupuls

HARTFORD - House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, has appointed an eight-member select committee to consider impeachment roceedings against Hartford Probate

udge James H. Kinsella lberg named the bipartisan panel late Thursday and chose Deputy Speaker Robert Frankel, a Democrat, nd Deputy Minority Leader Robert Jaekle, a Republican, to serve as co-chairmen. Both lawmakers are om Stratford. Democrats appointed by Stolberg

amed to serve on the panel were Reps. Teresalee Bertinuson of East Windsor, John Wayne Fox of Stamford and Richard Tulisano of Rocky Hill. Republican members were Reps. Yorke Allen Jr. of New Canaan, Beatrice Murdock of Avon and Eleanor Wilber of Fairfield. "It was an extremely difficult will continue to be difficult," Stolberg

convene the committee at the earliest possible date and advise the speaker on

The House, in an unprecedented vote Wednesday, authorized the committee to investigate whether the chamber dling the \$35 million estate of Ethel F. Donoghue, an ailing, elderly West

approval because the House has sole constitutional power to begin impeach-ment proceedings. If the House did vote to impeach Kinsella, the veteran judge would be tried in the Senate: Stolberg said he tried to avoid making up the House select committee and also hoped for a balance between

lawyers and non-lawyers. "A lot of people have asked to be considered to serve on the committe the interest to the precedence of the job and the high profile the committe

members of the House but decided not to name any freshmen lawmakers to the panel. 'I think some sense of the history of the House, the rules, the procedure, is important," be said. Because the lawmakers on the panel have other legislative duties, he said i was "very unlikely" the committe issue a recommendation before th Legislature adjourns June 8. began after Kinsella was censured by the Council on Probate Judicial Con

duct for violating judicial ethics by giving two friends control of the Kinsella, who was re-elected to a

four-year term in November, this week Supreme Court and has refused to

Income tax to get O'Neill consideration

UPI Capital Reporter

HARTFORD - Democratic leaders say they will sit down with Gov William O'Neill next week to try again to resolve a stalemate over a tax package for the upcoming fiscal year. House Speaker Irving Stolberg D-New Haven, said Thursday he would continue his quest for tax reform but would give in - if and when it was obvious an income tax would not pass

this year.
O'Neill proposed a \$3.57 billion budget for the upcoming fiscal year tax plan, both of which have been stymied in a legislative stalemate. "If it is not possible to accomplish that (tax reform), I am not closing out support for an income tax was growing, Stolberg said no tax plan had enough

The speaker said he met with O'Neill

earlier this week and saw no evidence the governor was softening his opposition to an income tax.

If an income tax is ruled out, Stolberg said he would accept a "second-best tax plan, but was not certain it would include certain taxes proposed by O'Neill, such as extending the sales tax to children's clothing. Stolberg said his ultimate goal would be a "Democratic budget" to mee

taxes he did not consider among the worst types of revenue raisers. demanding reform of the state's tax system called on the governor Thurs to a personal state income tax.

The legislators, working together as the Coalition for Responsible Taxation, said O'Neill may be softening hi coalition based its call on O'Neill's comments about his willingness to

College violates bottle legislation

By Mark A. Dupuls UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD (UPI) - Students at a Danbury state college served up drinks from illegal containers apparently brought into the state illegally for some campus functions, state auditors said today. 'The alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages were purchased in New York state and served at student organization events at Western Connecticut State College in Danbury, Auditors Henry J. Becker Jr. and Leo V. Donohue said in a report.

Donohue said \$600 worth of beverages were purchased in apparent violation of a state law limiting the amount of alcoholic beverages that can be brought nto the state and the state's bottle deposit law. ,"The legality of these purchases is questionable. the auditors said in a report covering the college's sent activity and general institutional welfare funds for a three-year period ending June 30, 1982. The beverages were either sold or provided as part of the admission fee to some functions at the college, designated as Western Connecticut State University

this year. Because the beverages were bought in New York state, which borders Danbury, the containers "did not meet the requirements" of the state's bottle law, which bans non-returnable bottles and cans for soft



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HISTORY: Prior to Hank's taking office six years ago, the highway department was made up of old dilapidated trucks and obsolete equipment. The highway crew had a high turnover rate due to low wages, no collective bargaining, and no pension

THE FACTS: WHAT HANK HAS DONE. 1.Improved the highway crew so that it is now made up of trained, experienced men who are paid union wages and have a new pension plan. 2. Replaced obsolete equipment and all the old

3. Even in the worst winter storms, Bolton's roads

are plowed, sanded, and safe early. 4. The following roads have had major improvements during Hank's tenure: Tunxis Trail, Mohegan Trail, French Road, Plymouth Lane, Sunset Road, and High Meadow Road. 5. The following roads are scheduled for major reconstruction as soon as possible: Williams Road, Notch Road, Notch Road extension, Cook Drive, Colonial Road, Lyman Road, Llynwood

Drive, Birch Mountain Road, and South Road.

4.Started the first townwide police patrols.

II. ON CRIME AND POLICE PROTECTION

I. ON THE ROADS

HISTORY: Prior to Hank's taking office six years ago, there was no professional police force, no police cruiser, no police patrols. Burglaries,

speeding, and other violations were rampant. THE FACT: WHAT HANK HAS DONE. 1.Established the first professional police force under the leadership of the Resident State

2. Appointed 11 trained, qualified constables.

3. Purchased the first police cruiser.

5. Began a crime education and neighborhood watch program.

> 6. Increased cooperation and communication with the State Police. As a result, the crime rate in Bolton has been drastically reduced. It is far below that in other

> towns. Bolton's people, residences, and busi-

nesses are better protected than ever before.

HELP HANK. HELP BOLTON. VOTE FOR HANK, AL, SANDY AND THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TEAM. THEY WILL WORK FOR YOU AND WITH YOU TO MAKE BOLTON AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE.

> PULL THE TOP LEVER ON MONDAY, MAY 2 (Polls open from 6 A.M. to 8 P.M.)

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Manchester teens attempting suicide

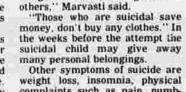
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To determine the severity of the threat, Marvasti questions the youth about circumstances surrounding the attempt. In one instance, for example, he may know that the parent always

returns home at 5 p.m. "At 4: 45 he takes the pills, writes a note, then lies down and waits for the parent with the note and the bottle," said Marvasti. The child counts on the parent for rescue. strong," said Marvasti

In a more serious attempt, the a bottle of pills. It is far less likely that the suicide would be pre-

THERE ARE symptoms that



ness or dizziness.

"A change in personality is

important," he said. An angry

child may suddenly become

subdued or cooperative, "giving

things to others, taking care of

'Any suicidal talk should be taken seriously." said Marvasti. "Adolescents are impulsive and 'My fear is that it (suicide) looks like bravado - like smoking a

cigarette or having a beer in your



MODERATOR O'DELL ... panel on suicide

St. Edward Cemetery. Calling

hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

and Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7

Angie M. Mayor, 96, of 333

Bidwell St. died Thursday. She was

the widow of Hollis C. Mayor Sr.

and had lived in the Mancheste

and Buckland area for more than

She is survived by a son. Hollis C.

Mayor Jr. of Coventry; a sister, Ruth Annis of Manchester, and

Funeral services will be Monda

Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in

East Cemetery. Calling hours are

several nieces and nephews.

to 9 p.m.

Angle M. Mayor

Board of Education trims budget and plans calendar

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - At its Thursday night meeting, the Board of Education polished both budget and calendar plans for the 1983-84

Budget-finishing proceeded smoothly, with the board approv-Arnold E. Elman's recommendations as to where \$50,000 worth of to be made. His recommendations: that \$15,500 be cut from the employee health insurance allocaion, \$11,000 from heating oil, \$10,500 from salaries for uncerti ied personnel. \$10,000 from equipment, and \$3,000 from gasoline.

Stave reminded members that the

even though it has tentatively

approved them, and that item-by

HARTFORD (UPI) - A tho-

rough study should be done in

tractor trailers before Connecticut

sioner J. William Burns said today.

Reps. Barbara Kennelly and Wil-

iam Ratchford, D-Conn., calling

for a study of the safety of tandem

in the 37 states that already allow

bility of a federal suit because of a

continued the state's ban or

tandems despite federal legisla-

ion directing all states to allow the

Burns, in testimony prepared for

ton, said the federa legislation took

"backwards approach" in re-

quiring a report on the safety of the

"The safety problems should be

trucks on certain roads.

Connecticut is facing the possi-

he trucks on their highways.

Burns urged support for legisla

opens its roads to the large trucks,

board is not legally bound to make

Board member Nancy Moore claimed this plan would "make IN A SEPARATE and more controversial action, the board voted - by a four-to-three margin view." "The kids are ready to go - to keep the school calendar for back by late August or early next year the way it is now, with classes beginning before Labor Day and one-week vacations in "But there are a heck of a lot of February and April. The board had people in the community who want to start after Labor Day," comschool start after Labor Day and

/teacher committee set up to study the issue advised otherwise. Committee members argued that school children are more receptive to learning in early they were even considered." September than in late June, when mandates a 180-day school year. and an earlier school start-up

The committee also cited over-

established before opening up thousands of miles of the nation's

highways to these trucks," Burns

said in remarks for the hearing

held by Rep. Nancy Johnson,

Burns said he believed a tho-

approach and until the

rough study was the "most ra-

conclusions of that study are

published, no tandems should be

The commissioner listed several

interstate highways in Connecticut

that would have been opened to

tandems if the state hadn't main-

tained its ban, saying those roads

"There is no way that anyone

deserts of Arizona to

could not handle the large trucks.

allowed in Connecticut.

Connecticut," he said.

Burns urges more study

on tandem tractor trailers

at any time." whelming teacher support for a pre-Labor Day school opening,

the February and April vacations board member. Fellow member Tony Walsh concurred, adding that "the majority of vacations are taken in July and August." "The board made some recom mendations - it doesn't look like

school schedule.

Elman and Stave immediately ing the committee "thoroughly ooked at" the board's recommen dations, and that the committee's proposal was "educationally

this state's part of megalopolis,

which is one urbanized area after

federal government decided which

added 256 miles of roads the state

had not included on its list

Man held on bond

George Donnelly, 24, of 312 East

with second-degree failure to ap-

nesday on a warrant, police said

Police Tuesday charged Stephen

highways would be opened to

Burns also criticized the way the

another," he said.

Obituaries

Mary E. Quish, 93, of 37 Charter Oak St. died Thursday at Mancheser Memorial Hospital. She was born in Manchester Oct. 17, 1889. laughter of the late John and Nora (McGann) Quish, and was a lifelong resident of Manchester. re retiring, she was em ployed for many years at the Hartford Insurance Group, and

was one of the oldest living retirees of the company. James Quish of Glastonbury and Joseph Quish of Manchester, several nieces and nephews and several grandnieces and nephews Funeral services will be Satur-Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a

Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial American Heart Association or to the Emphysema American Lung

Clemens Stachelsky, 64, of 2837 Silver Spur Lane, Orlando, Fla., Hopsital in Tampa, Fla. He was a

former resident of Manchester and Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Introvigne Funeral Home Inc., 95 E. Main St. Stafford Springs, with a mass of mass of resurrection at 11 a.m. in Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in

Manchester police roundup

Police broke off chase

A driver whom police chased Thursday at high speed down East Middle Turopike crashed into a tree after police were forced to break off pursuit, they said today. The driver suffered minor injuries, a Manchester Memorial Hospi-

tal spokesman said today. Mark A. Hervieux, who was apprehended at the scene of the 10: 30 p.m. accident, was charged with reckless driving, engaging police in pursuit, and with po sion of a cannibus substance, they

incident, an officer observed Hervieux squealing the tires on his car Center Street. The officer with his cruiser began following him with-

Hervieux travelled east on Center Street, and when the officer clocked his speed at 50 mph in a 35 mph zone, and then when Hervieux ran a red light at Spruce Street, the officer turned on his lights and began pursuit, but Hervieux did t stop, the officer states in the

When speeds increased the officer said he broke off the chase because it would have been daneadquarters with a partial identi fication number taken from the

Moments later, he received the call about the accident, and when police arrived at the scene, Hervieux had pulled himself out of the car and was lying on the grass. A witness to the accident said Hervieux was doing about 70 mph when he failed to navigate a turn from East Center Street onto Lake Street and hit a tree at the intersection, according to the police report.

Police said they found a cannabis-type substance in his car. Hervieux was released on a written promise to appear and was Superior Court May 9 and 10.

Craft show

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craft show will be held

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p.m., at the high school.

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Road, Andover

The event is being spon

Police Thursday arrested a Coventry man on a warrant charging second-degree failure to appear and operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license, He was then turned over to East Hartford police because they also had a failure to appear warrant for him, they said.

Peter J. Marcue, 24, of 149 Nathan Hale Road, Coventry, was held on \$1,000 bond on the Man chester charges. East Hartford also had a \$1,000 bond for him, police said. He was given a court date of May 9. John H. Mooney Jr., 32, of East Hartford, was arrested on a

er warrant Wednesday charging third-degree burglary and sixth-degree larceny, police said today. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for a court date May 16. Edward A. Williams, 47, of 156

Spencer St., was charged with drunk driving early this morning police said. He was ordered to appear in court May 17. Nevel K. Fay, 38, of 15 Pioneer Circle, was charged with drunk driving Wednesday, police said, and ordered to appear in court May

Teens arrested

Three teenage boys were arrested last week after allegedly causing an early morning distur Heather Lane area, police said Police had to pursue one of the cyclists on foot before he was apprehended, they said.

Dean V. Gustofson, 18, of 76 Goodwin St., was charged with engaging police in pursuit, operating a motorcycle without a motorcycle license, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and then at headquarters, after being

searched, with possession of fewer than four ounces of marijuana, they said.

Rogers, 17, of 583 Bush Hill Road disorderly conduct, police said.

other accused parties.

St., was charged with breach of \$1.8 million in revenue pance in the Bunce Drive area.

Costly breakfast

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•GERANIUMS

Hanging Baskets

ne told the waitress to bill the New It must also have appro-York Times. When the waitress val of the Planning and had left, police said. He was later cause the parcel is more picked up by an officer responding than four acres and park-He was presented in court than 60 cars. The plans

trucks two years after they are His alleged associates, Nigel J.

and Christopher J. Verbridge, 18 Police said they received report of a disturbance at 4:51 a.m. April 21. When they arrived, one officer allegedly first chased Gustofson with his cruiser, but when the accused dumped the bike, the

Each was released on \$100 bond. Superior Court date May 2. No court dates were available this

with sixth-degree larceny, police

police report, when given his bill. forward. went to get the manager, Daroe Zoning Commis to the restaurant's complaint. Wednesday

if bonds get OK

pursuit became a foot race until

David R. Talt, 23, of 74 Cooper legedly causing a domestic distur-Police said he was released for a Manchester Superior Court date

A man who ate breakfast at Drive.

Friendly's on Tolland Turnpike Wednesday but refused to pay the \$4.14 tab was arrested and charged The accused's name was listed Board of Directors must with police as Steven Daroe, but he vote to sell the parcel, at a allegedly refused to give his age price of about \$235,000 and address. According to the before Gerber can go

ing is needed for more

Gerber planning **Buckland move**

> ducts Co. is planning to Street leased space into the town's Buckland Industrial Park if it can Connecticut Develop ment Authority to issue

pied. But ultimately the building could provide space for 150 employees. In the first stage o have about double the amount of space it nov permit the firm to con-struct a building with occupies at Broad Street about 50,000 square feet Two industrial park and allow space for a future building with about

parcels are involved, par cels on which other con panies have had options in acre parcel on Batson Gerber is eager to pro The plan must be apceed with construction se proved by the town's Economic Development of good weather. A dec Thursday. The town's

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"These Connecticut highways Drive, with drunk driving, police

ways across the cornfields of Iowa court presentment, they said.

were built 20 to 30 years ago with a said. Both were released fo

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Saturday car wash

Weekenders

Can you imagine? A free car wash? It's true. Of course, you can make a little free-will donation if you wish, but you don't have to. The Junior High Youth of Prinity Covenant Church is having a car wash-a-thon Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of MacDonald's on Center Street. The young people will have sponsors who pay so much per car for each car they wash. The proceeds will benefit a summer Bible camp in Alaska.

Poetry and art

If looking at art and listening to poetry is your idea of a good time, the place to go tonight at 8 is the Stairwell Gallery at the 146 Hartford Road campus of

Manchester Community College.
This will be an end-of-the-year student art exhibit and reading by the MCC Poetry Workshop. On exhibit will be drawings, paintings, sculptures, ceramics, sign paintings and watercolors, done by students. ding from their works will be Poetry Workshop members, John Stanizzi, Trudy Mitchell, Mark Garoppolo, Clemewell Young, Claudia Grandi, Alex

Refreshments will be served at a reception in the gallery, after the program. And it's all for free.

It may be that March is considered "fly a kite" month but April is pretty good too. The Lutz Children's Museum has been observing kite month all this month with displays and kite-making workshops. On Saturday the museum will have its second of Main and Charter Oak streets, beginning at 9 a.m. or children ages 5 through 13. To the winners will go a unicorn kite to be raffled off at noon.

The children will be awarded prizes for the most acrobatic kite, the highest flying one, the most unusual, most colorful and the best homemade kite. For the curious, all prize kites will be displayed at the branches of the Savings Bank of Manchester. The grand prize will be in the lobby of the main office, 923

May Day parade

Even if it does rain, there's going to be a parade Sunday at 1 p.m. starting at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford. This is the town's Bicentennial VFW Loyalty Day parade.

The route will be from the aircraft plant down Main

Street to Burnside Avenue and then to the Elks Club on Roberts Street. One of the many features will be a Brewster Overland stage coach that dates back to the 1800s. It's owned by "Smokey Joe" Tyler of Several staff people from the First Federal Savings

Bank of East Hartford will ride on the stage dressed in The parade will also feature the Governor's Horse Guard and Foot Guard, the Connecticut Army National Guard Band, Boy Scouts, the St. Patrick's Pipe Band, and a fife and drum corp.

Watch or work

You can either participate or watch or do both when Manchester Community College's Student Senate and the MCC Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Greater Hartford Dance Consortium, present the Nat Horne MusicalTheater, Jazz Dance Master Classes 12:30 p.m. and continuing through until about 6:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. the Nat Horne Musical Theater will present a jazz dance concert in the school auditorium The workshop fees vary. The cost to attend the concert

Hartt in Ellington

The Ellington Cultural Arts Commission is sponsoring an appearance of the Hartt School of Music Symphony Orchestra in a concert at Ellington High School tonight at 8. Two students will do the conducting. It will be the second performance in the United States of "Concerto

for Mallet Instruments and Orchestra in Three Movements." The orchestra consists of 90 pieces. So follow the sounds to the country and enjoy this carefully planned concert.

Stretch your legs

state Audubon Society.

Got cabin fever? Still suffering the effects of winter and a wet spring? Then stretch your legs on a woodland trail by joining the Spring Awakenings Walk offered by Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center in Glastonbury, Saturday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Call today to preregister, 633-8402. The Holland Brook Center is located at 1361 Main

Walk, run and festival

Walk, run, or just watch and enjoy the activities luring the Greater Hartford Walk, Run, and Festival for Israel, Sunday, starting at 7:30 p.m. in West

Emanuel Synagogue, for the walk. The walk will start at 8:30 a.m., the runners will meet at 8:30 a.m. at ing Philip School with a 9:30 a.m. run takeoff time. The children's walk will start at 10: 30 a.m. from Aiken School and the Israel Festival will be from noon to 4 The event is being sponsored by the Hartford Jewish Community Center and the Greater Hartford Jewish

VFW EVENT PLANNED ON SUNDAY

... parade is in East Hartford

THE PLAY ITSELF opens with a scene in which two Americans, Al-bright and Jeff Douglas, have lost their pearings while hunting in the highlands

> mpact. My wife says he is a "hunk He is well suited to the romantic lead He was somewhat outpaced vocally attractive Fiona. She seemed more at

24 424 K GOOD TIMES AHEAD

Here's a sandboxful of ways to amuse children

titled "The New Funs pots," the book in-cludes information on just about every avail-FUNSPOTS sion in the area. The book was compiled by parents of the Knight Hall School

first book, asking for

an update. "And we did

quarters" of the listed

families to visit.

school serves as a training ground for acational consultants day care personnel and education students Proceeds from the sale of the book will be used nursery school

FOCUS / Weekend

It's 5:30 a.m. on a

Saturday and the kids

are chirping righ

along with those mad-dening birds outside

Pretty soon they'll be

panging on your door,

asking for breakfast

At 8 a.m. they'll be

saying, "What are we

going to do today.

There's hope ahead.

paperback book pub-lished recently by a

group of resourceful Hartford and West

fresh out of ideas.

your window.

Kid stuff

some exploration and found some new pla-The book costs \$5.95 out it will pay for itself ces," says Mrs. Fried group personally vi-sited "about three of family excursions. Especially if you take advantage of numerous free attractions Connecticut, has to

Approximately a third of the nearly 200 listings included in the ook have free admis-Hartford area, so even gas expediture will be

> ACCORDING TO Alexandra Friedman, one of the authors, an original version of the trophobic," or "wear book was published in comfortable shoes," original version of the 1972. "But it was dreadfully out of date," she says.

for instance, you may can visit with cows. want to take in more norses, sheep and pigs than just one tent. It's also free. THE FREE LISTunless you count the INGS may be most obligatory visit to the useful to parents on a dairy bar for a scoop of fresh made ice cream. Children interested

cise guide of places for Did you know, for instance, that on Simsing is the address. bury Road in Bloom-field there is a 4-H phone number, hours Resource Center? well as personal com Although admission ments about the spot. is charged during the there is no fee, or a

attraction

"worth the drive." seasonal attractions mended for the clausnclude programs on "from sheep to shawl. will help parents make the best choices for

calling 242-7144 to get up-to-date revise. They wrote to tions close by. If you've visit animals. At the attractions listed in the decided to spring for a

ing is a sample of free attractions in in science and energy night like a trip to the Connecticut Yankee Energy Information Center in Haddam Neck. The book recommends the free trip for

COVER OF 'THE NEW FUN SPOTS'

energy displays, as plays of computer motors, solar motor and Geiger counter. There's a closed circuit TV view of the interior

saur State Park in

. . . new book says how to entertain kids this summer

Now that the weather is getting warmer, a family's thoughts turn to out-City State Park in

children of all ages. THERE ARE MANY

of the nuclear plant,

pots' recommends that you take 10 pounds of plaster of Paris and cooking oil with you, to make an impression of the dinosaur prints. Your kids will be

lebron is only a few minutes drive. It's good for a hike, for

ing on a small beach. dmission is free, but there is a nominal parking charge. If you care to venture further, though, you might want to try voir in New Hartford

You can sun, swim, rowboat.

wasted, if you plan well. The book sug-gests the State Capitol building and the Old State House, both right across the river. If th weather is clear but cold, you might like to Travelers Tower also in Hartford, and an elevator ride to the to for an unparalled view of the city and the

EVEN A RAINY

DAY need not be

The Farmington Val-Farmington might be a good choice for the oudding artists in you family. Many of the artists have shops open to view, and many o the artists "are happy o explain their work. If your children ar early risers (aren' they all) a fun trip one Saturday morning would be the Hartford Regional Market. Although most sales are wholesalers and food coops, the color and bustle will keep

amused for an hour or so. Get there before 6 Finally, two more of the book's listings bear they are not free. The

Park is 25 cents a ride. Who could resist? bing kids have never had a boat ride, start the Rocky Hill Glastonbury River Ferry. Price: 75 cents for the car and passenger, and 2 cents each additiona

person. At those rates

you can afford to go both ways. Parents who would like more of these helpful hints may purwriting to Funspots Knight Hall School, 64 Hartford, 06119 if you're so Connecticut sales tax inclined. There's a may be made to the small charge for Knight Hall Scholar-

Coachlight's 'Brigadoon' is fun

Sound

David L. Almond

Manchester Herald's music critic. He is director of music, Concordia Lutheran Church, music teacher, Assumption Junior High School and organist

EAST WINDSOR - Intimate? I'll say it is. There we were, my wife and I, knee deep in chorus girls and eye to eye with the likes of Tommy Albright and Harry Beaton. Coachlight Dinner Theater's new production of Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon" unfolded in front and around us with sparkle and enthusiasm.

Tommy Albright and Amanda Ashtor as Fiona MacLaren. Musical direction is by Richard DeRosa and choreo graphy by Connie Shafer. Following a satisfying dinner from the buffet (the baked chicken, bean salad, and banana cream pie were pretty good!), we were treated to a warm-up unevenly performed by four

young people, students at the Univer-

Under the direction of David Guthrie,

the musical stars John O'Hurley as

sity of Hartford's Hartt School of during this number and two of the kids had no idea at all about what to do with a microphone. Too bad, I think there was talent blossoming there.

of Scotland. They happen upon a Musical accompaniment was capa mysterious group of Scots who make up bly supplied by two pianos, double he magical town of "Brigadoon which comes to life only once every bass, and drums. Director DeRosa also hundred years. manned a synthesizer which supplied While male lead O'Hurley played his role competently, it is his handsome appearance which makes the most an occasional exotic tone color when

eing placed separately in four corners of the room. The "quadrophonic effect was pleasing when everyone was udience into the play action. Unfortunately, there were no baritones or basses in the chorus, a fact woefully evident in the closing scene where the supporting cast sings with-

Meg was played by Margo Bruton.

the plot recalled the "magic" of To these ears, this non-acoustically generated sound was an intrusion. Possibly a tuned percussion instrument (some sort of bells, or metallo-



'Brigadoon' stars Amanda Ashton and John O'Hurley , at the Coachlight Dinner Theater through July 3

CHOREOGRAPHY WAS effective. The opening of Act III includes an exciting chase scene with the townspeople pursuing Harry Beaton, played by Greg Schanuel, who had impulsively stolen a kiss from the girl he loved, Fiona's sister Jean, played by Gina

Jean was about to marry Charlie Dalrymple when all this happened. Charlie was played by Michael Kelly phone) would have been more Irish tenor voices some of us wish we

One of the most moving moments in the play comes in the subsequent scene when Liz Wheeler, who plays Maggie Anderson, danced to the accompani ment of a bagpipe dirge (recorded. alas!) working out her grief for the dead Harry, whom she loved 'Brigadoon' was a highly entertain-

ing theater experience. The fine cast and effective use of the small stage area combined to make this a very pleasant evening. The production will play through July 3

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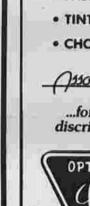
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state-wide festivals.

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Ferraro and Chapman; playw

which now is seeking entries from

4th through 12th graders for next

July 1, 1983. Information from: Young Playwrights Festival, The

Guild, 234 W. 44th St., New York

rights Wendy Wassersteiln, Mi-

East Catholic High School, Manchester "Deathtrap" opens tonight at 8:30 by the Little Theater of Manchester. Presentation Saturday, same time, in the school auditorium. For information call (649-9236.)

ter: The College Theater Wing presents "The Visit," today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college admission \$3.50 and \$2.50, students and senior

New Britain Rep Theater, New Britain: "The Music Man," opens tonight at the Elizabeth Kimbali Theater, 23 Norden St. 8:15 p.m. tonight and Saturday and at 7:15 p.m., Sunday with a 2:15 p.m. matinee also on Sunday. For ticket nformation call (223-3147.)

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor "Brigadoon" playing through July 3 at the theater, Route 5. Shows and dinner every night except Monday. Dancing after the show on Fridays and Saturdays. For Information and reservations, (522-1266.)

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "A Touch of the Poet"; opens Tuesday and runs through May 21 at the theater, 222 York St. Performances Monday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call (436-1600.) Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Free and Clear," playing through Sunday at Stage II of the heater, 222 Sargent Drive. Today and Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Sunday 7:15 p.m. For more information

(787-4282.) Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "As You Like It." today and Saturday, at the theater, 36 North St. Admission by donation. For

reservations call (223-9500.) Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Gay Divorce," playing through May at the opera house. For show times and ticket information call Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: Playing

through May 8 in the main theater, 222 Sargent Drive, "Pal Joey," Tuesday through Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 4 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and matinee information Greater Hartford Community College, Hart-

Jord: "Music of the American Musical Theater," auditorium, 61 Woodland St. (549-4200.) Central Connecticut State University, New 'Romeo and Jullet," today and Saturday at 8 p.m. on the university theater stage, Stanley Street. For tickets and information call (827-

Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "The "Misanthrope," playing through May 15 at the theater, 50 Church St. Showtimes: Sunday, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Wednesday, 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. For more information call (527-5151.) theater presents, "David and Lisa," today and May 6 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday and May 7, 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday and May 8, 2 p.m., at The Old Place, 65 Kinsley St., Hartford. For tickets and

information call (727-4048.) Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: "Comedy of Errors," will be preented by the Crescent Players, today, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. and matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m., in Lyman Auditorium on the campus. Tickets are \$3 for general public and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For more information call (397-4435.)

Mobius Theater, Storrs: The University of Connecticut Nutmeg Theater in "Life is a Dream," through May 1 in the theater in the UConn Fine Arts building at 8 p.m. today and Saturday with 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and



Music

U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London: The Coast Guard Band will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. in Leamy Hall of the academy. It will include The Suite of Old American Dances and several Wallace Stevens Theater, Hartford: The Sound Ing Board sponsoring Bok, Trickett & Muir, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the theater, in the Hartford Insurance Group Headquarters. For reservations

Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: "Videosyncrasles," a musical by the Sheffield Ensemble Theater, at the auditorium on the University of Connecticut campus, 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday. University of Hartford, West Hartford: Hartt

Group for Early Music, Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the

Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday Noon Repertory to feature the O'Connell Girls' Ensem-ble of the O'Connell School of East Hartford. Songs from "Annie," and other Broadway shows. Lunch served buffet style at noon. Performance starts about 12:15. Sunday at 3:30 p.m., at the church, Concert by the Hinds Trio. For reservalions or information (249-5631.)

Trinity College, Hartford: Clarence Waters, honorary college organist will give a recital today at 8:15 p.m. In the Trinity Chapel. Admission is free and the public is invited. (527-3151.) Hartt School of Music, West Hartford: Musical

presentation by the Contemporary Players of the school, tonight at 8 in Bliss Music Room at Hartt. mission charge. The public is invited. The Hartt Group for Early Music , final concert of academic year, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Joseloff Gallery, on campus. (243-4421.) Bushnell Memorial Mall, Hartford: Cleveland

Orchestra, Monday at 8 p.m. featuring Mozart and Schubert. Tickets available at ticketron locations or call (246-6807.)



Cinema

Atheneum Cinema — The Seven Year (Itch Fri-Sun 7:30 with Bus Stop Fri 9:30; Sat and Sun 5:30, 9:30. — Cinema City — Betrayal (R) Fri-Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30. — The Man From Snawy River (PG) Fri-Sun 2:4, 7, %— Night of the Shooting Stors (PG) Fri-Sun 2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15. — Gregory's Girl Fri and Sat 4:10, 7:45 with Stevie Fri and Sat 4:10, 7:45 with Stevie Fri and Sat 4:10, 7:45 with Sevie Fri and Sat 1:10, 5:50, 9:35. — The Missionary (R) Sun 4:20, 7:45 with Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl (R) Sun 2:40, 6, 9:25.

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Cinestudio — Making Love
(R) Fri and Sat 7:30 with The
Verdict (R) Fri and Sat 9:35,
— Gaslight Sun 7:30 with
Singing in the Rain 9:40.
Colonial — Kung Fu WarJords (R) with Kill and Kill
Again (R) Fri from 6:30; Sat
and Sun from noon.

East Marttard

7:15, 9:05.
Peor Richards Pub & Cinema — The Outsiders (PG)
Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12; Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema — Spring Fever (PG) Fri 1:30, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sat 1:30, 4, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 4, 7:20, 9:30, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 4, 7:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 9:30; Sun 1:30; Drive-ins
East Hartford — Homework (R) Fri and Sat 8, 11;
Sun 8 with Private Lessons
(R) Fri-Sun 9:25.
East Windser — Concrete
Jungle (R) Fri-Sun 8, 11 with
Hell Night (R) Fri-Sun 9:30.
Manchester — Hell Night
(R) Fri and Sat 8; Sun 9:30
with Concrete Jungle (R) Fri
and Sat 9:45; Sun 8 with
Penitentiary II (R) Fri and
Sat 11:30.
Mansfield — The Sword in
the Stone (G) with Winnie the 7:20, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 4, 7:20, 9:30. Gandhi (PG) Fri and Sat 1, 7, 10:30; Sun 1:30, 4:30, 8. — Local Hero (PG) Fri 1:15, 7:25, 9:45, 11:50; Sat 1:15, 4:15, 7:25, 9:45, 11:50; Sat 1:15, 4:15, 7:25, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 1:15, 4:15, 7:25, 9:45, 11:50; Sun 1:05, 3:40, 7:05, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 1:05, 3:40, 7:05, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 1:05, 3:40, 7:05, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 1:05, 3:40, 7:05, 9:30, — Blue Thunder (R) Fri 8. — Monty Python's The Meaning of Life (R) Fri 1, 7:25, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 1, 7:25, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50, 11:55; Sun 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:50, 11:45; Sun 1;30, 3:30, 7:45, 9:55, 11:45; Sun 1;30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55, 11:45; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55, 11:45; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55, 11:45; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55, 11:45; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55, 11:45; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:55, 11:45; Sun 1:40, 3:30,

Gossett signs HOLLYWOOD (UPD -

Louis Gossett Jr., on the Award for best supporting actor in "An Officer and A Gentleman," will star in "Sadat." a four-hour mi niseries for Operation

Monchester UA Theorers East — The Monchester Sharp River (PG) Fri 7:20, 9:20; Sot and Sun 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. — Gossett, who won an Emmy for his portrayal of as the Oscar for his tough drill instructor role, will play Anwar Sadat in the dramatic story of Egypt's late president and world Currently starring in

ers of Matthew Star. Gossett will leave for Mexico next month begin the Columbia Pictures Television produc-Blatt-Singer Productions

Dance

Prytko Dance Team, polka lessons. Wednesday, at the hall from 7:30 to 9 p.m. First 200 arriving wi Center Church, Hartford: Andrea Ader In a

program of Yugoslavian folk dancing, noon at the church, 60 Gold St. For reservations for lunch call by Tuesday, 4 p.m. (249-5631.) dance and music, tonight at 8 in Crowell Concert Hall of the university. General admission S4. On Saturday, 90 minutes of dance at 8 p.m. in World

Music Hall on the campus. (347-9411.) Manchester High School, Manchester: Nata Horne Musical Theater, Jazz dance master classes and concert, Sunday with registration at 11:30 a.m. and the lazz dance concert at 8 p.m. Classes in gym; concert in auditorium of the high school on East Middle Turnpike, For information Oakwood Farms Sport Center, Glastonbur

Peace Train anniversary benefit dance party, Saturday, 9 p.m. at the center off Route 2, Arthur Anderson's Band, Tickets \$10.50 in advance and \$11.50 at door. (727-1000.) Parker Memerial School, Tolland: Square Dance, main stream level, Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m., at the school, Old Post Road. All club level



South United Methodist Church, Manchester: Attorney Stephen LaFond of Tolland, lecturing on wills, estate planning and property settlements in divorce, at the meeting of the Serving our Singles Group, Sunday at 6 p.m. at the church. Open to single adults of all faiths. Potluck dinner to open the program. Bring a hot covered dish, dessert or \$5 donation.

Sheraton-Hartford Hotel, Hartford: Sonla Johnson, co-founder of Mormons for ERA, speaking on "All on Fire: Women and the Quest for Justice," Wednesay at 4:30 p.m. at the hotel. Tickets \$15. Call for reservation (525-1163.) Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: David Brinkley, veteran newcaster, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. In Welte Auditorium. Estate: Coming Into the 21st Century." For information about tickets call (827-7385.) St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford: Dr. Timothy McConnell will lecture on

'Your Exercise Prescription: What Does Woodland St. Public Invited. For more information call (548-4202.) St. John's Episcopal Church, Vernon: Mary Fenocketti, author of "Moments for Mothers and Coping With Pain," will lecture Tuesday at the

Children group of the church at 7:30 a.m. The

church is on Route 30. Coffee and dessert will be

Trinity College, Hartford: Sir Robin ackworth-Young, librarian for Her Majesty's Royal Libraries and keeper of the Royal Archives, will speak Monday at 4 p.m. in the Austin Arts Center, Room 320 at the college. No admission charge. The public is invited. (527-

Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford: Dr. Christopher P. Bickford will lecture on "Formington in Connecticut," Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Hoadley Auditorium, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford. No admission charge. The public is invited. Mount Sinal Hospital, Hartford: A panel of

To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of "where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

professional people will discuss the grieving process at a program in the hospital auditorium, 500 Blue Hills Ave., Thursday. Coffee will be available at 9:30 a.m., and the program will start t 10 a.m. No admission charge. The public is invited, (242-4431.)

Wesleyan University Middletown: Sister Marv Ellen Murphy, professor of chemistry at St. Joseph College, will speak Saturday on "The Moon and Beyond," at 1:30 p.m. at Wesleyan University. The public is invited. Also on Saturday U.S. Senator Christopher Dodd will speak at 3:30 p.m. as part of a day-long forum on the nuclear arms race. (344-7921.)

By Glenne Currie United Press International

NEW YORK - The future of

American theater is in safe hands,

Young Playwrights Festival or-ganized by the Dramatists Guild

and the Circle Repertory

Four short plays, all by 17-year-

productions, opened at the off-

April 17. Three others by authors

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("The Birthday Present"). The others showed considerable prom-

Tenn. ("I'm Tired and I Want To

Go To Bed") and Peter Getty of

San Francisco ("A New Approach

"Third Street" was the real find

of the festival, a look at three

Brooklyn teenagers whose lives

to Human Sacrifice")

staged readings.

Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford: Nancy Sperlo, an artist, will speak Sunday at 2 p.m. In the Atheneum's MATRIX Gallery, Her topic will be "Notes in Time on Women: Appraisals, Dance (278-2670.)



Et Cetera

Downtown District, Hartford: Freight Station Fleg and Farmers Market, Sunday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ample parking on the Market Place and joining area, some 100 vendors with goods and produce. For more information (236-5048.)

New Haven Collseum, New Haven: Home show and energy expo, today, Saturday and Sunday, at the collsium. Hours 6 to 10 today and 1 to 10 p.m., Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m., Sunday. (387-7006.) Trans-Lux College Cinema, Storrs: "Winter of our Dreams," playing Sunday through Tuesday at the cinema on Roufe 195. Showtime Sunday, 2, 3:45 and 5:30, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Sunday and 7:15 and 9 p.m., Monday and Tuesday. (429-6062.)

Civic Center, Hartford: Ringling Barnum & Showtimes Wednesday and Thursday, 4 and 1 p.m.; Friday, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday 11 a.m., 3:30 and 8 p.m.; Sunday 1 and 5:30 p.m. Ticket prices vary. For Information cal Durham Fair, Durham: Horse draft and pony

pull, Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at the fair

grounds, Route 17. Gates open 1 p.m., rain or thine. For Information (624-4151.) Yale Peabody Museum, New Haven: Boomeand also lessons. The clinic is at the museum, 170 Whitney Ave., 10 to 11:30 a.m.; throwing show an essons at Yale Field, corner Chapel St. and Yale Ave., 1 to 3:30 p.m. For reservations call

Trinity College, Hartford: Earth Day events will be celebrated on the Main Quad at the college starting at 11:30 a.m. and ending 5 p.m. Free and open to the public. There will also be a petting zoo and other events. For information call (247-2735.) Sheraton-Hartford Hotel, Hartford: The Creation Hartford Convention for Star Trek and Comic Book tans, Saturday and Sunday starting at 11 a.m. and closing at 7 p.m., both days. For

Civic Center, Hartford: Clown College auditions, Thursday at noon for those 17 years of age or older, is a high schoiol graduate and able to travel. No props or costumes necessary. For more information call (249-6333.) Atheneum Theater, Hartford: "The Seven Yea

Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and "Bus Stop," playing today at 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, Tolland: The film, "God's Prison Gang," wilki be shown at the church, 75 Cider Mill Road, at 1d6 p.m. No admission charge.

Free will offering will be taken.

Hartford Jewish Community Center, West Hartford: Walkothon and Israell Festival, Sunday to raise money for Mount Sinal Hospital, the Hebrew Home and Hospital, Jewish Family Service and the center. For information call

Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: "The Dawn of Astonomy" presented today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Copernican Obervatory on the college campus. Admission is \$2 for aults and \$1 for children. Free parking. For more information call (827-7419.)

A thought for the day: President James Monroe, author of "The Monroe Doctrine," said, "National honor is national property of the highest value."

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on a single joke about the only run by Englishman Gerald Chap-

"I'm Tired and I Want To Go To

Bed" has a teenager with poor

grades turn into a modern-day

Faust tempted to enter a differen

Human Sacrifice" portrays a

TV-manipulated family with

total lack of communication which

sacrifices tuxedo-clad teenagers to

man, who now is artistic director of

The Young Playwrights Festival

college, one embarks on married life after a shotgun wedding, and a third works as a butcher to support

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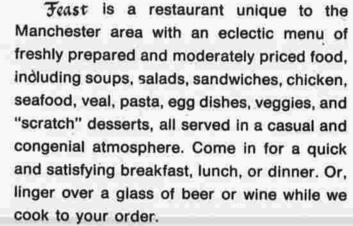
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This group of students pose in front of the Bunce School. The year was 1927. The photo was submitted to the Herald by Francis Dickenson of Henry Street. He is in the back row, second from right Others, starting with the front row, left, are: Edmund Wrubel, Wesley Clifford, Gerald Burke, John McHugh, Archie Jarvis and Kenneth Burke. Second row,

Elizabeth Peracchio, Julia Dubiel, Elsie Johnson, Lorraine Wegner, Marion Erickson, Eleanor Dickenson, Gladys Schiebel, Phyllis Hoffman, and Sophie Dubiel. Back row, from left: Mary Steiner, Frances Stavnitsky, Helen Jarvis, Birgett Frissell, Harris Ludwig, Dickenson, and Richard

About Town

Concerned nurses meet

WINDSOR LOCKS - The Concerned Nurses of Connecticut will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the The videotape "The Heart of the Matter" will be shown. Nurses and the public are invited. For nformation call 521-6537.

YWCA awards set

HARTFORD - The Hartford Region YWCA will sponsor its ninth annual Women in Leadership awards program and reception May 4 at 4:30 p.m. at the

Sonia Johnson, a founder of Mormons for ERA, will speak on women and the quest for justice. Tickets are \$15. Call the YWCA at 525-1163 for Loney at 871-2993.

Attorney speaks to singles

The Serving Our Singles group will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. at South Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. A potluck dinner will begin the evening. Attorney Stephen LaFond of Tolland will speak on the legal aspects of relationships, including wills, estate planning, and property settlement in divorce and

An interfaith service led by SOS director J. Stanley Heggelund of Storrs will follow. The group will discuss plans for an outreach program at Alleelluia Chapel in Participants are asked to bring a hot covered dish, dessert, or \$5. The event is open to singles of all faiths.

Nat Horne appears Sunday

The Manchester Community College Senate, Alumni Association, and the Greater Hartford Danc Consortium will sponsor the Nat Horne Musical Theater Troupe performance Sunday at 7 p.m. at

Nat Horne made his New York debut in 1957 with Lena Horne in "Jamaica," and he soon became understudy to Ricardo Montalban. In 1958 he became a member of the Aubrey Hitchens Ballet Company. He was a soloist with the Alvin Ailey Dance Company, and he has appeared with Steve Lawrence. Rod Steiger, Sammy Davis Jr., and Melina Mecouri, He has appeared in "Applause" with Lauren Bacall Also on stage Sunday will be the Don DePalma Jazz MCC student activities office or at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Manchester Performing Arts Center.

AARP elects officers

Chapter 604 AARP will meet Weednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St. Philip Daigneault of Newington will show flags from his collection. He's known as "The Flag Man o Connecticut." His topic: "American History in

Daigneault, a disabled veteran of World War II, was presented the Medal of Honor by the Daughters of the American Revolution as the most outstanding

Local actors star

Three Manchester residents will appear in the one-act play "God," a comedy by Woody Allen tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Kingswood Oxford School in West Hartford Harry Berger of 44 Scott Dr. will play "Diabetes," Steve Cole of 40 Carpenter Road will play "Bursitis," and David Caine of West Middle Turnpike will play King Oedipus' guard.

Beethoven Chorus rehearses

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal The chorus will leave the church at 1: 15 p.m. for the trip to the Rockville Triple S Club at the senior center

Walkathon for diabetes

VERNON - The Greater Vernon Jaycees will sponsor a 10-mile walkathon to benefit juvenile abetes Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. at the Lottie High School. Both walks will end at Crandall Park in Rain date is Sunday. For information call Dennis

Masons have open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge Masons will have an open house Monday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. All masons and their friends are invited for cards, pool and

Astrology topic for singles

Singles East will offer an evening of astrology Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist neetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St. Ellen Miller and Jacqueline Janes will provide introduction to the

The evening is open to all single adults. There is a small admission fee. Smoking is not permitted. A social hour with refreshemnts will follow the

Tabatsky attends convention

Cantor Israel Tabatsky of Temple Beth Sholom will leave Manchester after the close of the sabbath Saturday to attend the four-day convention of the The assembly is the world's largest association of introduce new uses of music, as well as the focus on

Interracial Council meets

The Manchester Interracial Council will meet room at Manchester Community College.
Lou Irrvin will discuss the multicultural program in the junior and senior high schools. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Events at American Legion

The following events are planned at the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey post of American Legion for May: May 10 at 8 p.m. is membership night. May 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. is the craft and tag sale. Fish nights will continue Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. through June. Bingo is Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. The color guard will march in the Memorial Day parade in Manchester and in Enfield. Any member

Travelogue in Coventry

COVENTRY - The First Congregational Church of Coventry will sponsor a travelogue by William Stockdale featuring a new film, "England, Scotland and Wales," May 6 at 8 p.m. in the Coventry High The event is open to the public. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Births

Wayne and Linda Gordon Jones of o Riverside Drive, was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospiare William and Annabell Hill of Portland. His paternal grandpar-West Yarmouth, Mass

Jones, Wayne Paul, son of Gary

Quellette, Jennifer Ashley, daughter of Gary N. and Gail born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bolton. She has a sister, Jaime

Bussiere, Roger Thomas, son of Thomas G and Lisa Perkins Bussiere of 201 Regan Road, was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Rodger and Barbra Perkins of 278 Cross St.,

Whitney, Nicole Marie, daughter of James Lee and Vickilee Duva Whitney of 139 Oakland St., was born April 7 at Manchester Memgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. Duva of 90 Woodbridge St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and indover. She has a sister, Candice,

Robbins, Bruce Lee, son of Ricky A. and Robin Lynn Petit Robbins of Vernon was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Ouellette of 15 Dean Drive, Melva Strogoff of Vernon, His paternal grandparents are Warren and Clara Robbins of Manchester. Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are William and He has a brother Ricky, 3.

Halsted, Amanda Kristine, daughter of Eugene and Debra Goltra Haisted of Windsor was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Coventry His paternal grandparents are Jean and Marie Bussiere His paternal grandparents are Mr did not get his camera adjusted in and Mrs. Raymond Halsted Jr. of time for an official photograph.

6, and a sister. Aimee 2 Neubelt, Melissa Ann, daughter Neubelt of East Hartford was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Mrs. E. Whitney of 488 Lake Road, MacLachlan of 115 Oxford St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Neubelt of 23 Strickland St. She has a brother,

Lindahl, Christopher John, son of Herbert and Carole Stratton born April 10 at Manchester Sylvia Stratton of 40 Niles Drive His paternal grandparents are Herbert and Margaret Lindahl. H has two brothers, Paul Michael, 5, and Richard Alan, 314.

Lincoln's Gettysburg address

Advice

Social Security people have good news for divorcees

response to the lady who signed herself "Dallas." She was divorced after 28 years of marriage, and though her ex-husband had. Now her ex-husband s deceased, and she wanted to know if she was considered a widow. Al hough society may not look at her as a widow, the Social Security Adminis-

Of course, as with any

Social Security benefit, there is a limit on how

Dear Abby

worth making a stink

BATTLE-AX FROM

BAYTOWN, TEXAS

A SOCIAL SECURITY yelling, "You hoo, Honey EMPLOYEE -I'm here!" To be eligible for wid-DEAR EMPLOYEE: 1 In ahead of somebody to ow's or widower's benef its, one must be at least 60

and have been married to benefits but are not aware the insured number of it. years. He or she must also years. He or she must also be unmarried or remarbe unmarried or remarmake their day, but their who have had to wait their their year. Thanks for writing.

should be done about the earn per year, but I know following? A man drops there are many elderly his wife off in front of a men and women out there well-known cafeteria that It's something like filing a struggling along finan- is filling up fast for the joint tax return — a break cially who are unaware of dinner crowd. He drives for a married couple. It's this resource available to off to park the car while not fair. But who said life them. Spouse's benefits his wife gets in line. are also available to peo- The man comes back it. le who are divorced after about 15 minutes later. By

31, single, not bad-looking and I've dated loads of guys, but there's something wrong with every guy I go out with. They're ther too short or I don't like the way they dress or The one I'm going with now is French and Indian

to me, but he's short and l don't like short men. Most reason I always wind up with the short ones. I'm 5 feet 5 myself. If I wore years of age, or between am sure many readers pick up a tray and silverheels I'd be taller than ware, then goes to the head of the line explaining I'd like to marry again. to everybody, "Excuse I've been married twice to Abby, is it fair to people me and it didn't work out. Am I too picky or what?

> tall one LIKE THEM TALL DEAR BATTLE-AX: who don't qualify. Do

> > increase the risk of heart

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It follows that if a man had

a vasectomy and his cho

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preventing body fat, limit

the diet and staying fit.

Feuds filmed

But that is good advice

or anyone who has a high

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

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handsome man — just a

was always fair? Forget

How do you know if you're getting enough folic acid?

DEAR DR. LAMB; Can you have folic acid defipernicious anemia? What causes a folic acid deficiency? How do you know if you are getting enough folic acid in your diet? B-12 shots but there doesn't seem to be much nformation on folic acid. I see that it is listed on

B-12 or folic acid can troys folic acid. issues such as welfare of cantors and role of spouses.

tion or cell production. balanced diet should pro-Such deficiencies prevent vide sufficient folate. The to show that it does not. the formation of red blood main sources are liver Earlier studies on moncells and that leads to an and, of course, leafy ve- keys show that a vasecto both B-12 and folic acid. are asparagus, broccoli, levels and heart attacks in The problem is that folic spinach and lettuce. Since acid cannot be substituted folate can be destroyed by for B-12 in cell generation cooking, those leafy vefor B-12 in cell generation cooking, those leafy ve-for all tissues. The cell getable salads are impor-lations of men who have Lockhart, Alan Hale Jr., integrity of the central tant. Fresh fruits are also had vasectomies com- Connie Stevens and Jerry

Thoughts

nervous system must a good source.

second grade student posed this question to our sponded in a sermon. He old the lad that heaven was located someplace and couldn't understand This answer provoked ex tended thought in the mind of a teenager, who then asked me:

I referred her to the description Jesus gave his disciples found in John 14:2-6. He told his disciples that He was going to had many rooms. He was leaving his followers to prepare a place for them in God's house. Jesus described heaven in earthly terms, so his disciples could understand the divine concept of where God exists. He never gave an ac a specific location, but He did give directions. "I am the way, and the truth, and the life; no one come to the Father, but by me."

following Him to heaven Barbara E. Perron

Christ is the map, are you



B-12, particularly in form- that cause problems in ing DNA that is needed to absorption may cause

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a good source.

To give you more information on the role of B-12 pared to those who have not have failed to show any relationship to heart all winnings will be and folic acid. I am attacks.

my vitamin bottle and have B-12 and if there is sending you the Health wonder what it is for. I not enough, or if a B-12 Letter 4-5, Vitamin B-12, have asked around and deficiency is treated only Folic Acid, Pernicious been told it is for pernicious anemia, but I inthe spinal cord degener-thought B-12 was for that.

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DEAR DR. LAMB: Is it place of the usual college body cells. A deficiency of can alcohol which des- als who have had a battling for dollars on the vasectomy could be prone game show.

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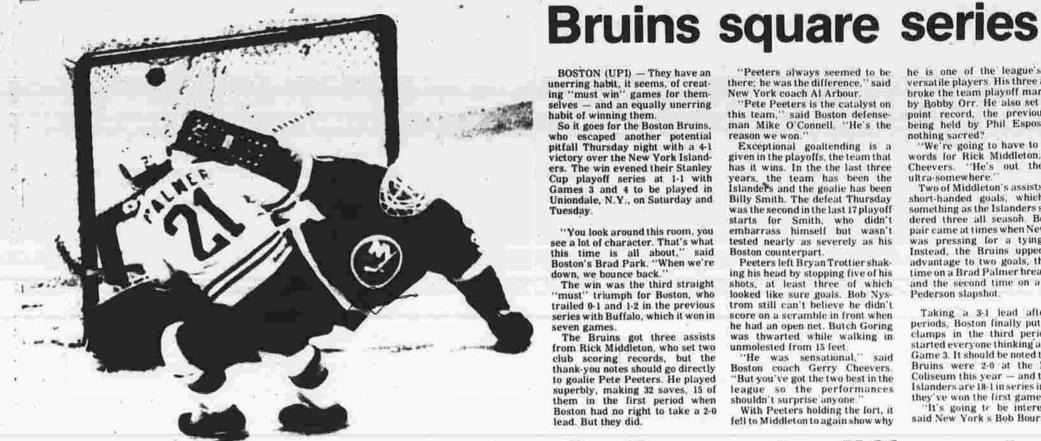
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Milestone for Penders

While he, for one, won't make a big deal of it, East Catholic Basketball/Baseball Coach Jim Penders reached a milestone of sorts last sday when his diamond edition bested

The victory was No. 250 for Penders between the two sports. The hard-working Eagle coach has logged 83 wins in six years at the helm in basketball. His 15-year up-to-date record in baseball is 167-103-1 with one state Class M crown and five HCC championships under his belt. Penders takes most of this in stride. He is not a blicity hound, just believes in doing his job have no idea, really. I'd have to look it up," he responded, when asked what his salary for baseball is. "Big bucks," he quipped.

The University of Connecticut product would

probably do it for free, or so it appears. He's not in t for the money. He loves the game and is trying to get across as much as possible. Penders has been mostly succeeding with his 1983 Eagles. They've won eight of nine starts and are ripping the cover off the ball at a torrid :332 clip. Their three-game batting average was a inding .389. That couldn't last - but the

present level after nine games isn't shabby Penders led his 1975 East club to a state title He has a better hitting line-up now, but doesn't game-in and game-out. That's what he had in 75 in Terry Hick

Hickey was not a flame-thrower, but he had a rubber arm who could pitch an awful lot and did so effectively. He was at his best in the If East can receive decent, not spectacular pitching, it could make some noise in the 1983 state tournament. It will at least with its bats.

Bits and pieces

UConn soccer team has an exhibition game upcoming Sunday against the Pennsylvania toners of the American Soccer League at Gardner Dow Field at 1 o'clock. The exhibition is sponsored by 'Friends of Soccer' with the proceeds going to the soccer scholarship fund at the school. Tickets will be available at the

Those have not been silenced once this year.

Two East Catholic soccer players, standou striker Colin Doran and winger Mike Stone, will be attending Manchester Community College in

the fall. They will give a boost to the Cougar Bolton High Baseball Coach Joe Monroe has enough problems to fill a volume. His biggest

soggy for practice or games Manchester High graduate Cherie Dow is having a fine season at No. 1 singles for William & The former Indian closed out her collegiate career by beating Sue Whiteside of

when the latter transferred from Penn State to W&M. Dow is now awaiting word if she qualified Jim DeValve, older brother of Tim and Dave DeValve who've continued on at UConn, captured the 400 meter run and anchored the winning 1,600

dilemma is lack of a dry field to play/practice on

"I've been told by Jim Veitch (head custodian)

Monroe, who has been forced to schedule home

games on the road. The Bolton infield is just to

meter relay in a recent meet for the Grove City College track team University of Hartford basketball team has scheduled four Division I schools for the 1983-84 University, Stetson, Jacksonville and Princeton

United Tae Kwon Do of East Hartford will sponsor the AAU State Championship Meet Saturday, May 7 at Penney High with competition beginning at noon. Proceeds from the event will penefit the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling the March of Dimes, 278-8500, or

Bolton Five-Mile Road Race is coming up Sunday with the start at Bolton High on Brandy Street at 1 o'clock. No entries will be accepted after 12:30 the day of the race. This is the sixth annual running. Defending champ is Steve Gates, former Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State University runner, who had not forwarded an entry as of Wednesday. Tim Smith of Norwich, winner two years ago, is entered. Smith was 172nd in the recently held Boston Marathon Approximately 170-200 runners are expected to toe the start line. There were 170 signed up and 144 finishers a year ago

MHS softballers unbeaten WETHERSFIELD—Continuing an RBI and Christensen two hits and two RBIs to pace the Silk Manchester also took the jayvee contest, 21-1. LeeAnne Spears had

routed Wethersfield High, 14-1, in CCIL play Thursday afternoon in The 6-0 Indians continue play

today against Conard High in West Manchester smacked 13 hits and made life easy for sophomore

Paula Hewitt pitched a scoreless seventh inning. the first inning. Jen Kohut and Lisa Christensen sandwiched singles around two wikas and two acrifices to produce the runs.
Wethersfield scored its lone run

run in the third and exploded for 'nine runs in the fifth on five hits, miscues. Defensively, the Indians chester golfers broke 90, while the were sharp as they turned over two Mara Walrath had three hits and three RBIs. Kohut three hits and

"Everyone is contributing offen- two singles and a double and Judy sively and defensively," said In- Dalone and Kris Noone each dian Coach Mary Faignant. "We doubled for the 5-1 young Indians. had two doubleplays and that Noone was the winning pitcher. showed they had their heads into Manchester received 17 walks.

score over 100.

and in league play. It'll try to make

Wanchester smacked 13 hits and was aided by five bases on balls and six Wethersfield errors. That hurler Shelly Carrier, who twirled a four-hitter over six innings for her second win of the season. Open impressively

> Thursday, scoring a pair of im- o'clock. pressive victories over CCIL opponents in a tri-match at Cedar Knob Golf Club.
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> The Indians, led by medalist Doug Martin's 81, scored a 121/2-11/2 victory over Enfield and a 12-1 decision over Hall, All four Man-

two other teams both had players Manchester is now 2-0 overall

golf team, defending co-CCIL against Hall and Conard at Rocchamps, opened its season on an overwhelmingly positive note Hartford this afternoon at 3

Results: Manchester vs Enfield—Doug Martin (M) def. Mike Baer 2½-½, Greg Shrider (M) def. Rich Dombeck 3-0. Paul Hohenthal (M) def. Scott Murray 3-0. Rager Greenwood (M) def. Ron York 3-0. Team point to Manchester, 336-386.

Manchester vs. Hall—Doug Martin (M) def. Mike Dlamond 3-0. Greg Shrider (M) def. Jason Qua 2-1, Paul Hohenthal (M) def. Tony Byrd 3-0. Rager Greenwood (M) def. Greg McGowan 3-0. Team point to Manchester, 336-374.

"Peeters always seemed to be he is one of the league's mos BOSTON (UPI) - They have an there; he was the difference," said versatile players. His three assists New York coach Al Arbour. "Pete Peeters is the catalyst on

unerring habit, it seems, of creatlves — and an equally unerring abit of winning them. So it goes for the Boston Bruins, man Mike O'Connell, "He's the who escaped another potential reason we won. pitfall Thursday night with a 4-1 victory over the New York Islanders. The win evened their Stanley

see a lot of character. That's what this time is all about," said Boston's Brad Park. "When we're down, we bounce back." The win was the third straight 'must" triumph for Boston, who trailed 0-1 and 1-2 in the previous trom still can't believe he didn'

seven games. The Bruins got three assists was thwarted while walking in from Rick Middleton, who set two club scoring records, but the thank-you notes should go directly to goalie Pete Peeters. He played them in the first period when shouldn't surprise anyone. Boston had no right to take a 2-0 fell to Middleton to again show why

Exceptional goaltending is a given in the playoffs, the team that has it wins. In the the last three years, the team has been the Islanders and the goalie has been Games 3 and 4 to be played in Uniondale, N.Y., on Saturday and Billy Smith. The defeat Thursday was the second in the last 17 playof starts for Smith, who didn't

Boston counterpart.

embarrass himself but wasn't

tested nearly as severely as his

ing his head by stopping five of his

Peeters left Bryan Trottier shak-

shots, at least three of which looked like sure goals. Bob Nysseries with Buffalo, which it won in score on a scramble in front when he had an open net. Butch Goring unmolested from 15 feet "He was sensational," said Boston coach Gerry Cheevers. "But you've got the two best in the league so the performances

broke the team playoff mark held by Bobby Orr. He also set a new point record, the previous one being held by Phil Esposito. Is nothing sacred? "We're going to have to invent words for Rick Middleton," said

Cheevers, "He's out there in ultra-somewhere Two of Middleton's assists set up short-handed goals, which says something as the Islanders surren dered three all season. Boston's pair came at times when New York was pressing for a tying goal

advantage to two goals, the first

time on a Brad Palmer breakaway

and the second time on a Barry

Pederson slapshot. Taking a 3-1 lead after two periods. Boston finally put on the damps in the third period and started everyone thinking ahead to Game 3. It should be noted that the Bruins were 2-0 at the Nassan Coliseum this year — and that the they've won the first game.

'It's going to be interesting

said New York's Bob Bourne

Celts seek different results against Bucks

With Peeters holding the fort, it

BOSTON (UPI) - The motivation factor shouldn't be a problem. There are losses and there are embarrassments and the Boston Celtics don't like either. The Celtics vow to rebound tonight from their abysmal outing

in the opener of their NBA playoff series with Milwaukee Wednesday, a 116-95 rout. They insist they are too proud to do anything else. "On Friday, I think it's going to be a different game. It's going to be different series and we'll come out on top in the end," said Danny Ainge. "I know everyone in this room feels that way.

The Celtics hadn't been given such a playoff pasting at home since 1973, when Bucks coach Don Nelson was a player for Boston. Nelson and his team know that embarrassing Boston in its own ack yard is risky stuff. "I think we have to watch out

Canadiens president Ronald Corey said he'd search for a "knowledge-

anier, who had 21 points and 10 Canadiens get Savard

Thoughts

AplEnty

Len Auster,

Herald Sportswriter

in the upcoming campaign...

able hockey man" to replace Irving Grundman as managing director following his front office purge two weeks ago. Corey looked no farther than Serge Savard, the former Canadiens captain and one of the NHL's United Tae Kown Do. 289-8008 best defensemen over his 15-year career, who was named as the

manager at a news conference "Savard is respected for his hockey career and for his human qualities," said Corey, adding Savard was the only candidate interviewed for the job. "He has good judgement, he's a hard worker and, above all, he's a Four consecutive early playoff

exits by the Canadiens from brought on the firing of Grundmar and scouting director Ron Caron and the demotion of coach Bob Berry to a scouting post. filled, and Corev said the big defenseman didn't come cheaply

East softball tops Rockville

Once again United Technologies ROCKVILLE - Any lingering Corp./Pratt & Whitney Division notions that Rockville had of winning its girls' softball game with East Catholic Thursday were erased by a nine-run Eagle explothat propelled East to a 23-13

The game, played on the Rams' home field, was up for grabs until the seventh. The Eaglettes carried cent, president of Manchester a one-run advantage into their half of the final inning where, led by Geri Grimaldi's triple, East took the Relays.

the afternoon, as the Eaglettes June 25-26. The first day will days lodging in the Olympic area, Dawn Soucy had five hits, Sara meet at Manchester High's Pete for those five days. Rodgriquez drove in six runs and Wigren Track together with the Sue Wallace hit a powerful fourthinning home run for East. Terry Jurovaty and Karen Kau- and girls. Feature of the afternoon Eaglettes, with Kaulfold picking where 1980 United States Olym-East will host Mercy this after- champ. noon at 3: 15 in an HCC encounter.

expect to beat the Celtics like that. They'll be coming out with fire in have to make them play honest The pressure will be on the The Celtics may come out with Celtics to avoid falling two games fire, but it will be quickly extinbehind. In two of the past three quished if they don't find their outside shooting touch. They had it years, they dropped their opener .o

percent and their four guards were The outside shooting is critical because the Bucks, like the Hawks. are double-teaming the big boys underneath, which means some body outside is open. The somethe shots. And that enables the Bucks to continue to clog the middle, making things crowded

for one of three games against

and unpleasant for the talented

It is difficult to gauge this year's enigmatic Boston team. They have been erratic, and prone to le: as anyone but they have not had a

said Boston's Robert Parish. "We

Philadelphia but came back strong

to win Game 2. But they were not

terrible in Game 1 in those years.

formidable streak all season. "I really expect the rest of the games to be close." Nelson said in an convincing tone. "You still have to win four games and it's going to be tough for either team. Boston is



Herald photo by Gineo

P&W'S DONALD BROWN (RIGHT)

presents check to MCC's William Vincent

MCC Relays get financial backing

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

eighth annual Manchester Com-That was affirmed Thursday afternoon as Don Brown, vice check for \$5,000 to William Vin- a second consecutive year is

Community College, in support of consist of a 66-event track and field will be the 56-pound weight throw

a Thursday luncheon where P&W

the traditional to-Kilometer run on the MCC campus The Relays started in 1976 and munity College New England have drawn some 10,000 athletes, coming from 33 states and 11 foreign countries including 15

The eighth annual event is each of the two days. The prize will Grimaldi also stole four bases on scheduled Saturday and Sunday include air transportation and five Pat Mistretta, MCC athletic Junior Relays, offering a vareity of director, expects Edd Brown and events for grammar school boys Walter Tullis to book up again in the sprints. Mistretta hopes strong

Track Club of Canada and the Bessette was one of the guests at and college athletes.



Looking back at the local sports scene

Highly successful was the 1929-30 Manchester High basketball squad coached by Will Clarke. Squad members, top row (I-r) Clarke, Al Smith, Jim O'Leary, John Tierney,

Dom Squatrito, Roger McCormick Linc Murphy. Front: Bill Courtney. Bruno Nicola, Captain Ernie Dowd. Mark Moriarty, Howard Turkington.

MCC drops doubleheader

Manchester Community College home game at Moriarty Field. It baseball team would probably be will be MCC's first-ever night eternally grateful for the opportun- home game. ity to start the week over again. Thursday was no kinder than Wednesday to the MCC cause, as scoring three runs in the bottom of the Cougars again dropped both ends of a split-site doubleheader. For the second consecutive day. Middlesex Community College whipped MCC, picking up a 13-8 victory at Palmer Field in Middle town. Thursday evening in Willimantic, the Eastern Connecticut Cougar pitching for 16 hits in a 12-8 the fifth, and the Cougars got three

The two losses made it four straight for Manchester, now 12-14 Jay Srednicki. on the season and 3-4 in the CCCAA. The Cougars will get an unexpected — and much-needed — day off Friday. The Southern Connections of Friday and much-needed — day off Friday. The Southern Connection were topped by Romejko, John cut State University jayvees could scheduled game because many of its players will be busy with Manchester wil meet Southeast

Illing varsity suffers setback

Taking advantage of 12 walks. Wethersfield defeated Illing Jun-ior High's varsity baseball team, 11-4. Playing well for Illing were Frank Hoher and Mike Custer.

Johnson captures archery laurels

Manchester's Doug Johnson recently captured first place in the 13-14 age bracket of the Junior Olympic State Archery Champion ship held at Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Range in Manchester. Johnson scored a 374, easily players from Penney handled a .500 mark when they visit Portland outdistancing second-place fin-isher Scott O'Neill of South Wind-than those from Cheney Tech, and isher Scott O'Neill of South Windsor, who had a 328. Mike Doyan of Manchester narrowly missed the runner-up spot with a 323.

In the Cub Class, for archers 10-and-under, Geza Decsy of Manchester finished third with a 227, behind champ Chris Stout of South Windson who expected.

Winds ay a bit more smoothly than those from Cheney Tech, and as a result the Penney squad was able to ring up a 6-1 victory over the Black Knights' home courts.

Top singles player Ray Brooks cered with a 227, behind champ Chris Stout of South Windson who expected.

The Beavers, now 2-2, will Windsor, who scored 284

won the overall championship with Looking into future All archers shot 45 arrows at a 24-inch target, from a distance of 20 yards. Cub shooters were not for Wendy Turnbull NFL contract that no other member of his family can have an interest in another pro football The state championship was open to all young archers affiliated with a club that sponors the Junior

Blue Grass

into even more turmoil. ence in the stretch after a ste-

The stewards said Marfa bore in Platek 6-4 6-2, and Andrea Leand badly in the upper stretch, bothering both Desert Wine and Copelan. The only doubles match played Jockey Jerry Bailey, aboard Cope-lan, visibly rose high in the saddle Jordan and Anne Smith defeating when his mount was bumped by Sherry Acker and Lele Forood, 6-1.

league play, put MCC away early. the first and seven more in the second to take a 10-2 lead. Jeff Hewitt and John Kulpik had hits in each of the first two innings to spark Middlesex. MCC got two in the first on Dave

Romejko's two-run single. Kris Kirsch drove in one in the fourth. Romejko singled home twó more in in the seventh on two bases-loaded

walks and a run-scoring single by Winning pitcher Brad Smith and

was a beautiful afternoon for the

hadn't scored more than five runs

windy day a bit more smoothly

The Beavers, now 2-2, will

NORCROSS, Ga. (UPI) - Al-

though it appears to be a possible

matchup, third-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia says she

hasn't even thought about playing

defeated Heather Ludloff 6-2, 7-5.

MIDDLETOWN - Thursday pounded out 25 hits including three

"It was just a day we'd like to for Vinal, allowing only four hits.

forget," said Bolton Coach Joe Bolton will have to right itself

Monroe. That's because Vinal, now quickly. The Bulldogs visit Bacon

Bulldogs in a conference tilt in Middletown.

Bolton 000 221 5 Vinul Tech 401 (14)5x 24 Alex Zorba. Keith Owen (3), Bob league, ran through six pitchers, including three in the disastrous 14-run fourth inning. The Hawks

EAST HARTFORD - The tennis attempt to move back above the

today at 3 o'clock.

in an outing and had lost four of its apart," said Monroe.

managed a 24-5 victory over the ter for a 7 o'clock game

Cheney netters fall

Vinal Tech routs

doubles, three triples and Bob

"They just tore our pitching staff

Joe Baritellier went the distance

Scandiva's two-run homer.

Flaherty and Mark Movchuk, all of

opened a 12-1 lead at that point. The

9-4 Warriors' 16-hit attack was

paced by Bob Piccin, Steve Coppa,

Kevin Clement, Dan Tenney and

Srednicki had three hits and

Bill Lajoie with two hits each.

Flaherty two for MCC.

Eastern, meanwhile, scored all

whom had three base hits.

manager Dick Williams said 'Eric had a 4-0 lead in St. Louis last week," Williams recalled. "But **Bolton nine, 24-5** walks got him into trouble, and he

over the Cubs.

Show, 3-1, allowed only three singles, walked Bill Buckner in the Cubs' seventh and was relieved by

Wadkins stays hot

"I don't think that hole is actually unfair," said Wadkins.

Wadkins shot a 4-under

Thursday to start him off in search

of a second straight tour win and

his third in five weeks. Nicklaus,

players to get around the long

In between Wadkins and Nick-

makes her home here. "It's really

leading money winner on the tour.

Stacy had birdies on six of eight

felt the momentum of last week's

"Right now I'm playing very confidently," said Stacy, who won

playoff in 1981. "I know that if I

make a bogey the birdies are going

to come. That's the key. I don't get

Trailing Stacy and Whitworth

after Thursday's first round,

which was played under nearly

e careful," Show said. "But when

I failed to challenge him properly,

And because I worried so much

pitching to Buckner, I wound up

walk led to the Cubs' only run, as

Leon Durham and Cey followed

Show and southpaw Steve Trout

carried on a scoreless pitching

with a two-out, two-run single by

veteran Steve Garvey.

Padres upend Cubs, 3-1

CHICAGO (UPI) — San Diego Luis DeLeon. "With a man coming pitcher Eric Show still has to "find up as good as Buckner, I wanted to

innings Thursday, before Chicago "I guess I didn't learn my lesson shortstop Larry Bowa bunted for a in St. Louis, when I walked so

ecutive holes and said she still

nice to start out par or under.'

Stacy leads LPGA pack

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. back at you," said Stacy, who

layout in 2-under 69 - posting an

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — It has been almost a year since Jack

Nicklaus won a golf tournamen and it has been almost a week since

competition ever at the demanding Las Colinas Sports Club course, it

two would be a winner again by

The winds blew and the tempera-

ture warmed Thursday over the

rolling, 7,002-yard, par- 71 course

bunkers and dotted with hundreds

could break 70 and many were

particularly the uphill, 466-yard.

(UPI) - The small select field of

77 players in the LPGA's Women's

lems with the tough Devil's Elbow

course, and got just what they

The Stacy family had easily the

Stacy goes into today's second

round wih a two-stroke lead over

lefending champion Kathy Whit-

broke par Thursday and the

leaders didn't expect things to get

the groove," but there are strong

single. Show then yielded a run-producing single to Ron Cey and

subsequently left the game in the seventh inning, but still earned

Show had a perfect game for 51-3 I lost him.

signs his game is settling down.

any easier today.

worth. Only two other golfers

best day - Hollis leads the pack

with a 5-under-par 67 and her

of newly planted trees.

Lanny Wadkins won one.

USFL adds team to Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The sports empire of shopping mall magnate Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. has grown some more with the addition of a Pittsburgh franchise in the fledgling United States Football League. But whether it stays at its new hree-team status or shrinks back

to two in the near future remains to USFL Commissioner Chet Sim-mons that Pittsburgh will field a its beloved Steelers in 1984 was greeted by rampant reports that

"The franchise is Mr. DeBartolo's and I can speak of nothing else other than that," Simmons said. "The application (for a team) was ually. We have accepted his name

The media speculation hinged on report that DeBartolo's son,

Mancini suffers training injury

Africa (UPI) - Promoters are trying to salvage the Davey Moore-Roberto Duran World Boxing Association junior middle-weight title bout scheduled for May

Bophuthatswana.
As an added feature on the League officials will be set up outside Illing, overlooking the athletic field. All girls who wish to play must register, even if they commentary for television during played last year, and all must be both bouts.

roe and Vitas Gerulaitis have had

Gerulaitis, who won 7-6 (7-3), 6-4. 6-2, held steady in the first set despite some powerful shots by Vilas that drew appreciation from

Golf

Local golf

Country Club

Scoreboard

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LPGA results ****************

Following are the starting times for the Member-Member Golf Tournament to be held Sunday at the Manchester Country Club.
6:45-Ansaldi, Mottett, Wall, Shaw 6:52-Plentrantonio, Plentrantonio, DeNicolo, Schilling 6:59-Dexier, Buccherl, Shea, Holmes 7:06-51arter's lime 7:13-McFartond, Zemke, Kennedy, T. Plentrantonio Plentrantonio 7:20-Copeland, Gigilo, Genavesi,

7:27-Pagani, Pagani, Archambault, 7:34-Navak, Rosenthal, Warren,

ennon B:16-A. Robideaux, Donovan, B. Robideaux, Corcoran B:23-Graf, Ciccaglione, Eigner Sr. ligner Jr. 8:30-Lowrey, Bottaro, Gordon, 8:37-Leone, Marshall, Bellock, B:44-Moriarty, Cyr, Backlei, Burger B:51-Wallace, Murray, D'Appollo-8:51-Wallace, Murray, D'Appolla-lo, Behland 8:58-Orfitelli, Watson, DelMastro, nderson 9:05-Starter's time 9:12-Atamian, Maddox, Sander,

9:19-Howland, Purcell, Anderson, 9:26-Hunt, Gardella, Lomba, 9:33-Brown, LaChappelle, Sullivan, 9:40-Fahey, Gordon, Kiernan, Zwik 9:40-Fahey, Gordon, Kiernan, Zwik 9:47-Oleksinski, Matava, McKee, listretta 9:54-Ferguson, Macalone, Everett, lavarella 10:01-Sullivan, Giglio, Murphy,

nderson 10:43-Clark, Shea, McNamara, Kaye 10:50-Plagge, Villamoraz, Martin,

ton, Lynch 11:39-Smith, Holmes, Wall, Presti 11:46-McCarthy, Long, Riordan, 11:53-Annuill, Downey, Herdic,

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Women's 18-hole group, Low net — A D. McDonough 96-15-81, B-N. McKnight 108-31-77, C-E. Perra 126-35-Women's 9-hole group, Low gross— L. Cummings, V. Grivols, C. French. Mystery-K. Rafterty.

Warmen's 9 holes — Low grass-Kathy Dimlow 51, Low net-Mig McCarrick 53-12-41, Diane Willis 65-21-44, Elegnor Autman 63-18-45, Diane Ovian 64-19-45. Aufman 63-18-45, Diane Ovian 64-19-45, Putts-Linda Saori 17. Women's 18 hales — Low grass-Tina Mikolowsky 98, Low net-Sally Whi-tham 105-17-88, Putts-Hildur Zawis-towski 36.

Susan Mascarin, U.S., 60, 7-5; Lele Foroad, U.S., def, Mary Lou Platek, U.S., 64, 6-2; Andrea Leand (7), U.S., def. Heather Ludloff, U.S., 62, 7-5; Doubles Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith (1), U.S., def. Sherry Acker and Lele Foroad, U.S., 6-1, 6-3. = PGA results WCT results

> **************** Soccer ***************** MISL playoffs Semifinals
> (Best-of-five)
> Eastern Division
> Cleveland vs. Baltimore
> (Cleveland leads series, 1-6)
> Apr. 26 — Cleveland 7, Baltimore 6
> Apr. 29 — Cleveland at Baltimore, 7:35 (Dates and times of remaining games TBA) (San Diego vs. Wichita (San Diego vs. Wichita (San Diego leads series, 1-0) Apr. 36 — San Diego 8, Wichita 5 Apr. 30 — Wichita at San Diego, 10:30 May 6 — San Diego at Wichito, 9:05 p.m. x-May 8 — San Diego at Wichita, 9:05

p.m. x-May 10 — Wichita at San Diego, 10:30 p.m. TBA—ToBeAnnounced NASL standings

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Golden Bay 0 0 0 0 0 0
San Diego 0 0 0 0 0 0
Seattle 0 1 0 1 0 1
(Teams get six points for winning is regulation lime or over-time but only four points for winning a game decided by sheatout. A bonus point is awarded to each goal scored up to a maximum of three per game excluding over-times and shootouts.)

Thursday's Games

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-May 8 - New York at Philadelphia.

.m. May 1 — Boston at Milwaukee, 1 p.m. May 2 — Boston at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. x-May 4 — Milwaukee at Boston, 8 n.m.
x-May 6 — Baston at Milwaukee, TBA
x-May 8 — Milwaukee at Boston, TBA
Western Conference
Portland vs. Los Angeles
(Los Angeles teads series, 2-0)
Apr. 24 — Los Angeles 118, Portland 97
Apr. 25 — Los Angeles 112, Portland 18

Apr. 29 — Los Angeles at Portland, 11:30 p.m. May 1 — Los Angeles at Portland, 3:30 m.

x-May 3 — Portland at Los Angeles.
10:30p,m.

x-May 6—Los Angeles at Portland, 1:30 p.m. x-May8—Portlandat Los Angeles, x-May 8—Portland at Los Angeles, 3:30p.m. San Antonio leads series, 2-0) Apr. 26—San Antonio 122, Denver 133 Apr. 27—San Antonio 126, Denver 140 Apr. 29—San Antonio at Denver, 9

p.m. May 2—San Antonio at Denver, 9:30 x-May4—Denver at San Antonio, 8:30 x-May 6 — San Antonia at Denver, x-May 8 — Denver at San Antonio,

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Hockey

May 3 — Edmonton at Chicago, 8:35 x-May 5 — Chicago at Edmonton, 9:05 x-May 8 — Edmonton at Chicago, 8:35 x-May 10 — Chicago at Edmonton, 9:05

Wales Conference
NY Islanders vs. Boston
(Series tied, 1-1)
26 — NY Islanders 5, Boston 2
28 — Boston 4, NY Islanders 1
30 — Boston at NY Islanders, 8:05 May 3 — Boston at NY Islanders, 8:05 p.m. May 5 — NY Islanders at Boston, 7:30 May 5 — NY Islanders at Boston, 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.

x-ifnecessary TBA—To Be Announced Bruins 4, Islanders 1

NY Islanders

Boston
First period—1, Boston, Krushelynski 6
(McNob. Kluzak), 3:05. 2. Boston,
Palmer 1 (Middletan), 15:33. Penalties—
Lane, NYI. 1:11; Fergus, Bos. 6:08;
Fergus, Bos. 14:52; Kluzak, Bos. 18:05;
Bossy. NYI. 18:47.
Second period—3, NY Islanders, Potvin
5 (Traffler, Bossy), 3:57. 4. Boston,
Pederson 12 (Middleton, Kluzak), 16:51.
Penalties—Kluzak, Bos. 2:21; Bossy,
NYI. Penalties— Kluzak, Bos. 5:39; Nystrom, NYI, 17:19; Nystrom, NYI, majar, 19:26; Melnyk, Bos. major, 19:26. Shots on goal—NY Islanders 15-10-8— Boston 11-10-10—31. Goalles—NY Islanders, Smith. Bos-Peeters. A-14,685.

AHL playoffs

x-May 10 — Maine at Federicton, 6:30

...................... Milwaukee — Placed pitcher Jerry Augustine on the 21-day disabled list. Basketball Chicago — Extended the contract of general manager Rod Thorn. Padres 3, Cubs 1

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Flonary 3b 2000 Durhom cf 401
Jones cf 4000 Cey 3b 402
Show p 3000 Dovis c 400
Show p 3000 Dovis c 400
DeLeon p 0000 Bowes s 301
Nrdhan ph 100
Trout p 100 Dave
McCarrell and wide receiver Don Plater,
both free agents.
Michigan (USFL) — Tradedlinebacker
Mel Land to Birmingham for a future
draft choice: traded center Tom Pletteto
Chicago for a future draft choice.
Pittsburgh — Signed wide receivers
Keith Williams, Alfred Kinney, John
Schaen, Randy Smith, and Hercules
Stencil; defensive backs Greg Best, Pat
Bowen, Lou Rash, and Gory DeGrutolia;
defensive linemon Canrad Coy; and
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season.
Washington (NFL) — Signed cornerbacks Dee Dee Hoggard and Darryl
Smith, running back Gregg Jones and
light end-wide receiver Gerald Toney, all
free agents. direc-tor; sent \$50,000 and a third-round choice in the June, 1983 draft to Winnipeg as compensation for Savard.

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Chicago (Lamp 2-2) at Toronto (Leal 0-2), 7:30 p.m.

New York (Rawley 3-0) at Texas (Honeycutt 2-1), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Barker 3-1) at Kansas City (Blue 0-0), 8:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (McClure 0-3) at Minnesota

Nortional League — Guerrero, LA, Hendrick, StL and Schmidt, Phil 6; Davis, SF and Horner, All 5, American League

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San Diego 3, Chicago 1
Friday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Cincinnati (Pastare 2-2) at Montreal
(Rogers 2-1), 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Weich 1-2) at Chicago
(Moskau 1-1), 2:20 p.m.
San Diego (Howkins 0-1) at Philiaburgh
(Candelaria 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Camp 3-0) at New York (Swan
1-1), 8:05 p.m.
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Tournament of Champions
Af Akron, Ohio, April 28
(after four rounds)
1, Joe Berardi, Brooklyn, N.Y., 6-1-1,
7,049, 2, Netson Burton Jr., 51, Louis, 6-2
0, 7,020, 3, Garv Dickinson, Burieson,
Texas, 5-3-0, 7,011, 4, Mark Roth, Spring
Lake Helghits, N.J., 5-3-0, 7,004, 5, Bob
Bundley, Pompano Beach, Fla., 7-1-0,
6-98, 6, Henry Gonzalez, Colorado
springs, Colo., 4-0, 6,997, 7, Dave
Husted, Milwaukie, Ore., 6-2-0, 6,937, 8,
George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 3-5-0,
6,935.
2, Pete Couture, Windsor Locks, Cong.

Bowling

PBA results

George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C., 3-50, 6,935.

9. Pete Couture, Windsor Locks, Conn., 6-20, 6,914. 10, Steve Fehr, Cincinnati, 5-30, 6,843. 11, Paul Moser, Brackton, Mass., 2-51, 6,860. 12, Gary Skidmore, Albuqueraue, N.M., 5-30, 6,832. 13, Frank Ellenburg, Mesa, Ariz., 3-41, 6,824. 14, Mike Durvin, Chagrin Falls, Ohio, 5-30, 6,786. 15, Steve Martin, Kingsport, Tenn., 3-50, 6,755. 16, Toby Contreras, Kansos City, Mo., 1-61, 6,753.

17. Darwin Skrzynecki, Chicago, 4-40, 6,732. 18, Ernie Schlegel, Vancouver, Wash., 2-60, 6,722. 19, Norm Duke, Mt. Pleasant, Texas, 3-50, 6,679. 20, (file) Torn Milton, 51, Petersburg, Fla., 3-50, and Warren Nelson, Downey, Calif., 4-31, 6,673. 22, Mark Fahy, Chicago, 1-7-0,625. 23, Art Trask, Fresno, Calif., 2-60, 6,425.

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8:30 Yankees vs. Rangers, Channe 1, WPOP 10 WCT Tennis, ESPN 10:30 Red Sox vs. Angels, Channel 38,

**************** Track-Field ******************

Penn Relays

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Al Philodelphia, April 28
Men's Olympic Development 5,000
meters — 1, Luis Ostolozaga, New York
AC, 13:48.3, 2, Bill Krohn, West ChesterPuma, 13:48.3, 3, Dan Aldridge, Athletics
West, 13:49.9, 4, Jim Cooper, New York
AC, 13:53.6, 5, Greg Fredericks, Adidos,
13:54.5 13:54.5. Men's Olympic Development 10,000

men's Olympic Development 10,000 meters — 1, Pat Parter, Athletics West, 28:45.8. 2. George Buckhelt, New York AC, 28:46.6. 3. Bruce Bickford, New Balance TC, 28:48.2. 4, Andy Robertson, West Chester-Purma, 28:51.5. 5. Robby Perkins, Athletics West, 28:53.7. College women's 400-meter hurdles — 1. Sharieffa Barksdale, Tennessee, 57:37. 2. Angela Wright, Florida State, 57:62. 3. Lori McCauley, Rutgers, 57:66. 4. Patty Bradley, Villianova, 57:67. 5. Piper Bressant, Flarida, 58:43. College women's 3.000 meters — 1, Lynne Strauss, North Carolina State, 9:22.7. 2, Paula Renzi, Penn State, 9:25.2. 3. Melanie Weaver, Michigan, 9:31.4. Sande Cullinane, North Carolina State, 9:35.1. 5. Joan Nesbit, North Carolina, 7:33.4.

9:33.3.
Collegewomen's distancemedley relay

— 1, Tennessee (Joeffa Clark, lirey
Oliver, Cathy Rattray, Liz Natale),
11:04.2 (national collegiate record, old
record 11:05.8 by Washington, 1982), 2,
Michigan, 11:15.4, 3, Virginia, 11:26.5, 4,
Villanova, 11:27.9, 5, Florida, 11:36.0,
College women's high jump — 1, Ann
Bair, Virginia, 6-2, 2, Wendy Markham,
Florida State, 6-0, 3, Tamela Penny,
Maryland, 6-0, 4, Joanna Bullard,
Michigan, 5-10, 5, Peggy Stewart,
Villanova, 5-10.

American League — Castino, Minn and Lynn, Cal 6; Brett, KC, DeCinces, Cal and Rice, Bos 5. Runs Batted in National League — Hendrick, StL and Kennedy, SD 19: Murphy, Atl 16; Guerrero, LA 15; eight players tied with Football

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American League — Brett, KC 19;
Lynn, Cal 18; Thornton, Clev 17; Kittle,
Chi and Rice, Bas 18.
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National League — Lacy, Pitt 12; Sax,
LA 9; Milner, Cln, Moreno, Hou, Raines,
Mil and Wilson, NY, 6.
American League — LCuz, Sea 12;

Sunday's Games Birmingham at Washington, 1:30 p.m. Michigan at Boston, 1:30 p.m.

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Calendar

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Basebail
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 Conard, 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

SATURDAY
Baseball
Northwest Catholic at East Cotholic, 2
Southeastern UConn at MCC. 7
(Morlarly Field)
Track
Manchester /East Catholic boys and girls at Big B Meet SUNDAY Baseball MCC at Mattatuck (2), noon

************************ Car racing **********************

Waitrip, Chevrolet, 197.778. 15. Richard Petty, Pontioc. 197.488. At Telladege, Ala., April 16. David Pearson, Chev 1, Colt. Yarborough, Chevrolet, 202.450
nph. 2, Joe Ruttman, Chevrolet, 201.318.
3, Geoff Bodine, Pontioc, 201.295 4.
Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 201.17. 5, Nell Bonnett, Chevrolet, 200.932.

6. Bill Elliot. Ford. 200.318. 7. Terry Labonte. Chevrolet. 199.550. 8. Tim 199,550, 8, Tim Richmond, Chevrolet, 199,450, 9, Phil Parsons, Pontlac, 198,701, 10, Lake Speed, Chevrolet, 198,479. 11. Buddy Baker, Ford, 198.327.13.A.J. Foyt, Chevrolet, 198.003. 14. Darrell

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Olympic Development Program. Play Fellow wins

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Virginia Slims of Atlanta.

Lightly heralded Play Fellow, "When I go into a tournament, I ridden by Jean Cruguet, won the take it one match at a time," \$150,000-added Blue Grass Stakes Turnbull said. "Because Pam by a nose Thursday at Keeneland hasn't played (singles) in five Race Course, taking a stretch weeks, it may help her,

The surprise victory by the tition today from lifth- seeded Illinois-bred thoroughbred threw the May 7 Kentucky Derby picture carin 6-0, 7-5 in second-round action Thursday, but not before Kentucky Derby favorite Marfa, running into problems in the who went off at 7-5 compared with Play Fellow's 19, finished second "I lost con" "I lost concentration and menbut was disqualified for interfer- tally; it brought my game down." she said. "I started concentrating wards' inquiry and placed fourth. better and was more agressive in Desert Wine was moved up to second place and Copelan finished In other singles action Thursday, LeLe Forood defeated Mary Lou

No. 2 Pam Shriver in this week's \$150,000 women's tennis The tournament is known as the competition before.

In the only other seeded singles match today, No. 6 Jordan plays Turnbull, who faces stiff compe-

Final registration for Little Miss

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from 9:30-11:30 and 1:30-3:30.
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accompanied by a parent or Sol Kerzner, chairman of Southguardian. ern Sun Property, the co-promoter For further information, contact with Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc., guardian. Richard Campbell at 646-0521 or Charlie Campbell at 875-5133. said Sinatra would not perform but that the card was not canceled.

Shriver, who became the top-seeded player when No. 1 Chris Evert Lloyd dropped out of the tournament Monday with a virus infection, also plays today against seventh-seeded Andrea Leand. Although both women are Baltimore natives, they have never met in

jeopardized after the co-feature, a matchup between WBA light-weight champion Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini and Kenny Bogner, was postponed due to a fractured collarbone suffered by Mancini while sparsing Little Miss Softball League will Mancini while sparring The injury occured Wednesday

DALLAS (UPI) - John McEn-

things other than tennis on their minds lately. But both men said they would put their troubles aside when they meet Saturday in the semifinals of the \$300,000 World Championship of Tennis finals. McEnroe took control of his controversy-plagued match with his forceful play and commanding prescence to handily defeat Cze-choslovakia's Tomas Smid, 8-1, 6-4, 6-3, late Thursday, despite a Gerulaitis scored 17 aces on his way to a surprisingly easy upset over No. 3 seed Guillermo Vilas in

a quarterfinal match earlier

the spectators.

the second set, but a well-timed

ahead in the crucial second set, McEnroe suspended play for several minutes in a dispute with the umpire. The dispute involved the method of making service calls. which had the linesman positioned behind the server and therefore

Czechoslovakia and former University of Texas All-America Steve quarterfinals match today. Bill Scanlon of Dallas was scheduled to meet No. 4 seed Kevin Curren-

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Mike Barr, but since he has only one tournament finish higher than

40th this year he will likely be hard

company. Wadkins began what has been a

sizzling month by capturing the Greater Greensboro Open and

after good showings in the Masters

and Heritage he won the Tourna-

winds and rolled in a 25-foot birdie

"We haven't played in the wind

that much this year," said Wad-

the wind usually doesn't bother

you. If you aren't playing well the

and Kathy Hite with one- under 71s.

Amy Alcott, the tour's leading

nearby Charleston joined Nancy Lopez, Jan Stephenson and nine

While Stacy was making news on

the course, her mother, Tillie Stacy, 54, shooed an alligator off

the course ahead of the players.

The elder Stacy, who lives in

nearby Savannah, Ga., is a

member of the rules committee and was checking the fifth hole

the 6-to-8-foot reptile, which

trundled into the marsh after she

Garvey's hit on a 3-and-1 pitch

scored Alan Wiggins, who singled and stole second and Juan Bonilla,

who had walked. A wild pitch by

and third and Garvey plated them

It was Garvey's second game-

winning RBI in the series. On Tuesday, he hit a two-run homer

In Anaheim, Calif., the Ameri-

Detroit Tigers and the California

can League game between the

Angels was postponed after two rain delays. Detroit right-hander

Dan Petry had a no-hitter through

4 1-3 innings when the game was called. No make-up date has been

off Ferguson Jenkins.

favorite Beth Daniel of

putt at the brutal 18th - one of only

ment of Champions last week. So it was not much of a shock

UPI photo VITAS GERULAITIS USES BACKHAND

... to return serve against Guillermo Vilas JOHANNESBURG, South Top seeds advance in WCT net action

making judgements through the No. 1 seed Ivan Lendl of

First round;
Hollis Stacy
Kathy Whitworth
Kathy Hife
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Amy Alcott
Lori Garbocz
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Immons
10:57-Wilks, Tomkiel, Kerr, Irish
11:04-Starter's time
11:11-Seddon, Melton, Edwards, 11:18-Greer, Norwood, Janton, 11:25-Whitesell, Andreoll, McMahon, Nordeen 11:32-Gatzklewicz, Thomas, Harring-

First round:
Lanny Wackins
Dave Barr
Mark Lve
Mick Soil
Pal Lindsey
Brad Bryant
Doug Tewell
Rex Caldwell
Jack Nicklaus
Ed Flor!
Mark Hoyes
Thomas Grav
John Fought
Tom Weiskopf
Joev Rossett
David Edwards
Charles Coody
Lon Hinkle
Tom Lehman
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Gary McCord
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Tennis

p.m. May 4 — Fredericton at Maine, 7:35 May 7 — Fredericton at Maine, 8:05

(at)
Apr. 26 — Rochester 2, New Haven 1
(201)
Apr. 29 — New Haven at Rochester, 8 x-May 3 — Rochester at New Haven, 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. x-May 5 — New Haven at Rochester, 7:30 p.m. x-Ifnecessary

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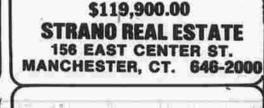
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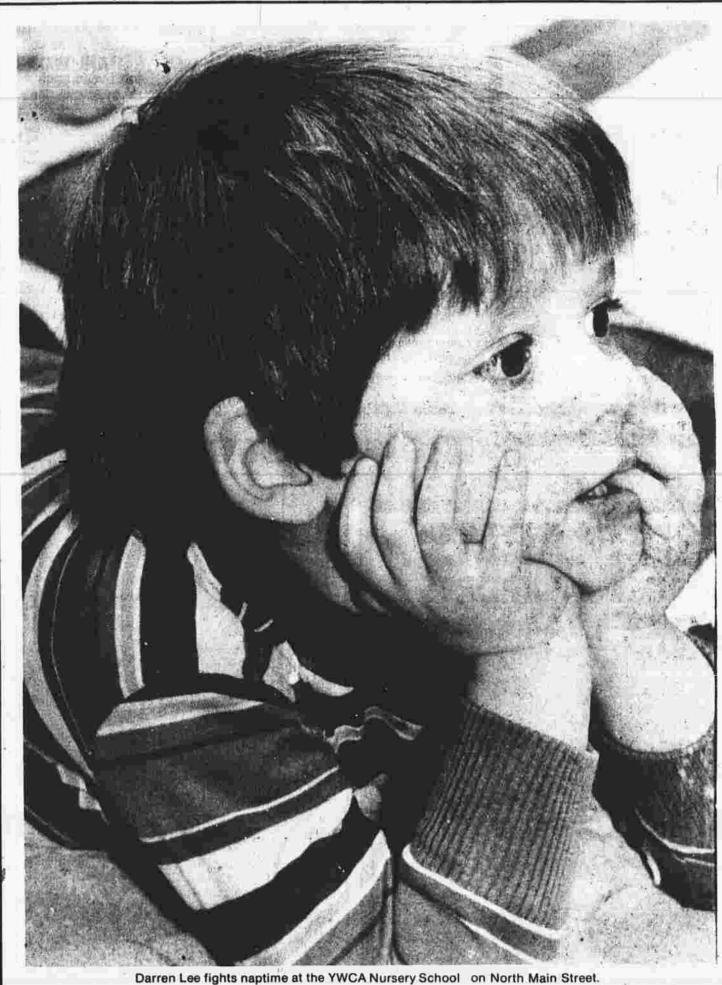
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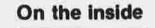
A town for all ages



Bliss was it that dawn to be alive, but to be young was very heaven.

William Wordsworth, 'The Prelude'

Profile '83





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YOUR HOUSE OF SPORTS

SINCE 1944

The theme of Profile '83

Even a simple glance through this section says that our town offers something for all - whether they're in the springtime of their lives or the autumn. And, in return, those who live here - no matter what their age category is - return plenty to Manchester.

There is a tantalizing hodgepodge of facts and faces within these pages, but there's some logic, too. Each of the four sections emphasizes one "season" - the very young years, teenage years, the middle years and the old.

Starting with the very young, we visit a little girl at ballet school and a Girl Scout troop packing Easter baskets for the needy through the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

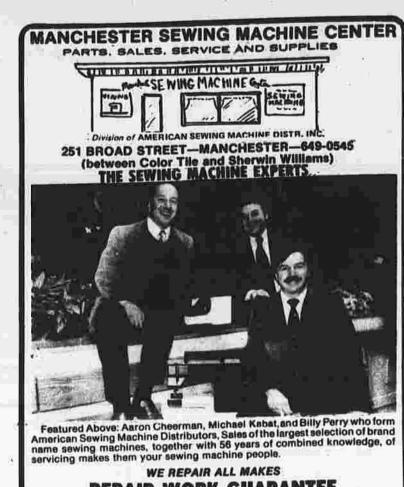
Next come the teen years. There is a photo feature on working at McDonald's as well as an interview with high school leaders, emphasizing their cares and ambitions. A piece by reporter Susan Plese explores why Manchester is a good place to raise children. Mrs. Plese, a mother of three children, gives convinc-ing evidence that Manchester offers "the personal touch" in a world filled with depersonalization.

Then there are the middle years — that great stretch between adolescence and old age. These years include the productive years, when work takes up much of

An interview with a young couple who recently moved to Manchester explores the reasons why they did so. And Bill Reale of Coventry, who just turned 30, writes about his momentous birthday.

Finally, Progress '83 closes with a salute to those who are in their senior years. An interview with Judge Jay Rubinow illustrates that retirement gives an active man more time to be active.

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The girls, under the direction of leaders Joyce Fish and Wendy Noordendorp, packed Easter baskets for needy families.

The girls just didn't pack baskets, either. They raised \$62 to buy the food stuffs which went into the baskets.

According to Mrs. Fish, the girls all agreed to do extra chores around the house to help to raise the money.

They worked from January through April to come up with the funds. Their leaders did the shopping. The baskets went to the Manchester Area

Conference of Churches, which distributes the baskets throughout town. The project, by the way, will help the girls

earn a "Brownie Bs" badge. Troop members are: Amber Tracy, Heather Scott, Jennifer Godin, Diana Brodeur, Tara Noordendorp, Gail Maturo,

Susan Georgeady, Joy White, Irene Flynn.

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IT TAKES TEAMWORK TO GET JOB DONE ... Diana Brodeur (left), Jewell White



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By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

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than Manchester, Manchester doesn't have a

Disneyworld in its midst for instance. You can't see

the nearest ocean beach

from any part of town. You can't walk to a ski

slope (although there was

a time when you could). You can't look forward

to saying "Manchester" later on in life when someone asks you where

you grew up and expect everyone to know where it

s and what it is associated with. If your answer were "San Francisco," or Han-nibal, Missouri" you know

you would start a quick

conversation, probably a

AS A MATTER of fact if you grow up in Manches-

ter you won't even de-

velop a very distinctive dialect. People won't be able to say when they hear

you speak, "You're from such and such a place."

With all that, Manches

ter is a very good place, even if it is not a unique

one in which to be a child

The sense of communit

that characterizes Manchester makes itself felt

on people at an early age.

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ferings begin. A quick scan of the pamphlet or

the Spring Rec Program

shows one session for toddlers from 1 to 3 years

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gram comes along soon and it's a tossup whether

old and their moms.

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and to raise children.

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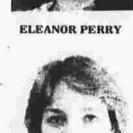
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Youngsters are well traveled

The children at the cause they were toing to Early Learning Center on have them for lunch, with Waddell Road, would chicken. rather beat African Lutz Children's Mudrums and play the mora- seum loaned the daycare cas than eat sweet pota- center some artifacts toes. They are studying all from Africa. They were about Africa this month. also loaned some items And sweet potatoes are from some individuals.

one of the prime crops of Of course, everyone knows that coconuts come Ann Smey, head from Africa. So, the childteacher at the school, said ren, later in the week, he children, who are 4 were going to open a fresh and 5-year-olds, study coconut to see how it looks about a different country and tastes. Most children each month. This way probably think that cocothey are getting to travel all around the world. nut grows in plastic bags in the supermarket. Sweet potatoes were On another day they will what they were learning also learn about rice, about last week. As they another popular food in

The children were going to have a chance to really decide the next day be-

A good town to grow up in

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it's a tossup whether the biggest benefits go to the little kids who wonder in and out of the playgrounds or the bigger ones who watch over them and learn a lot in the process.

Then come the swimming pools and the soccer fields and the vast array of recreation opportuni-

ties the town has come to take for granted.

When a Manchester child does enter a school. he enters a pretty good one. The education system. like all education systems, is probably open to criticism from time to time on some grounds, but over the years it has deserved a good reputa-

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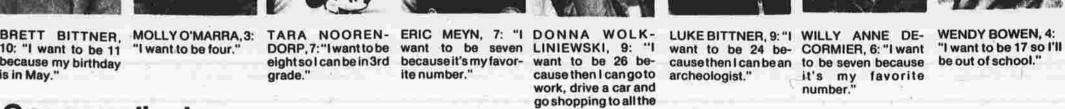


Your neighbors' views

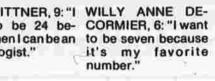
If you could be any age, what age would you be?













One parent's view

10: "I want to be 11 "I want to be four."

Here's why we raised our kids here

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

because my birthday

is in May."

Fifteen years ago Manchester was just a place on the map to us. A small town of 50,000, the atlas said, home of a new community college that happened to be searching for faculty.
It might be nice to live in New England, we thought,

as we applied for jobs here. It was time to settle downin a little white house with a picket fence and raise a typical American family — a boy and a girl, perhaps.
We never got the little white house with a picket fence. It was red with a stockade. And the two children turned into three. But we were right about one thing. Manchester was a nice place to raise the kids.

I REMEMBER long rainy Sunday afternoons we spent at the Lutz Children's Museum. We'd sit on one of the benches, chatting with other parents, and watch the children race around the small building. First it was the bear. He always got a pat. Then it was one to the real animals in their cages and the fish

After that, it was time to try one or two of the exhibits the museum created for kids. There was the water faucet and a watch curious childen could take apart; a play car; dress-up costumes, and all manner

What would we have done otherwise on those days when the house was just too small? I had a friend in Middletown who regularly packed up her kids and

schools, day care centers, public and parochial schools and even little mini-courses at the YWCA and drove up to the Lutz. It took her 45 minutes each way. I felt fortunate to have the museum practically in my

through the recreation department. The third is still working on it. It was nearly 10 years ago that our first child started wimming lessons. Then the cost was only \$1 for 10

Today it's a bit more — \$3 plus a membership card but I still think it's quite a bargain. Especially when you consider the individual attention the kids get. More than once, when the kids would come to swim in the afternoon or evening, a lifeguard would call a child over. By name. It was time for a few pointers on the fine art of the crawl or the breast stroke or some other manuever the child hadn't mastered in the morning class. I wondered where else a child could get

THE MARY CHENEY Library has always been a favorite place for the kids. The Junior Room is warm and sunny and welcoming. And recently, the library

has adopted a new policy.

It used to be that a child had to wait until first grade to get a card. Now a child can get a card as soon as he or she can print first and last name. There are lots of small and very proud card-holders walking around Manchester lately, I would think. As for the schools — parents in Manchester have so much from which to choose. There are many nursery

Two of our children have learned to swim quite well OUR CHILDREN all attended a weekly course in crafts at the YWCA. We called it "Cut and Paste School." It made the kids feel so important to have a

the Lutz for children who are only 3 or 4.

place to go once a week. We had experience with two nursery schools, both with excellent staff. What was far more important than "program," we discovered, was how teachers treated the children.

We chose the schools partially on the basis of "hug

appeal." We liked to see teachers who would pick up a crying child, or hold someone who was frighte when the parent left. We were never disappointed.

The summer after my daughter attended kindergarten, she decided to make something for her teacher, whom she had adored. She settled on a potholder. After struggling with a metal loom and cotton strips for several days, she finally fashioned a potholder of many colors and

She packed it up in a little box, and we took it to the post office to be mailed. Later that week a gracious, warm letter arrived from the teacher, Shannon profusely for the gift.

My daughter carried that letter around for weeks. Lee Hay's Teacher of the Year Award has reminded

FINALLY, ANY PARENT who chooses a comity has to think about the level of health care. I don't hink Manchester could do any better.

There's always a pediatrician on call. And if the child must be hospitalized, there's no more pleasant place to be than Manchester Memorial Hospital. The hospital catered to sick children long before it was fashionable to do so. Parents are welcome to stay all night with small children, if they wish. The nurses will gladly roll out a folding bed. One time I was there with a sick child on a

particularly busy night. The nurses gave me two easy chairs, a blanket and pillows, all the while apologizing for the lack of a foldaway bed. I felt lucky just to be permitted to stay.

ANOTHER TIME, when our year-old son was hospitalized with croup, a nurse watched as I tried to get the squalling baby into the croup tent. "Why don't you just crawl right into it with him?" she asked. I did, and the baby stopped crying immediately. What other hospital would let me do

Three years later when the same son needed mine surgery, we went shopping for a stuffed animal to accompany him.

He chose to buy a Lassie dog. He was rolled to

surgery the next morning, Lassie dog and all. Lassie had been fitted with a surgical cap and a hospital bracelet, presumably to tell him apart from all the other stuffed animals wheeled to surgery that day.



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Rebellious teenagers? Not these four, anyway

Parents, kids come to terms

By Sarah Passell Special to the Herald

healthy, all-American kids. Charlene Senteio is committee at Manchester High School. Christopher Blanchard coaches child ren's basketball at the 'Y' Rebecca McCray gave up 11 years of ballet lesson ast year to become a cheerleader. Michael Le Pourneau is a captain of the Manchester High

soccer team. They find entertainplaces: at the movies, at diners and restaurants They socialize in groups All plan to attend college next year.

If these four are at all typical of Manchester outh, parents are proba-senior Rebecca McCray But they don't just lie bly sleeping easier these considers her parents awake in bed when I'm days. They have little stricter than most, but did late. They sit up and wait nterest in drugs, are not not besitate to put her foot for me." when they were younger. come home when they thing is said."

parents and kids."

The four were intersaid I had to anymore. My Mrs. LeTourneau is not Michael LeTourneau is Manchester Herald in an attempt to learn about his head. But it rots when you head to learn about his head but it rots when you head. But it rots when you head but it rots when you head. But it rots when you head but it rots when you head but it rots when you head. But it rots when you head but it rots when you he head but it rots when you head but it ro amily life in Manchester have to be dropped off at Michael, whose normal my friends wouldn't go to s seen through the eyes home and you know eve-

f high school seniors.

rybody's out having a good time. I always tell my parents where I'll be. The H. J. McKinney Company

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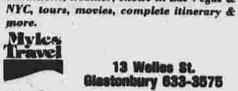
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water weight. He and his mother fi-nally worked out a deal. that going on in my set of friends. Or if there is, it's She agreed to let him skip meals right before a match and he agreed to eat something from each of the basic food groups even on fasting days. But he still cheats. He has to, he says, to qualify for a match. Besides, he con-fides, there is a period between the weigh-in and the actual match when he has time to eat again to But I'm not looking for-

THE TEENAGERS' irning to run their own agrees. "Equal rights," he says and claims he ives is evidently not as reckless as some adults fear. Proposed regula-tions requiring federally the parents of children control has not caused a stir in Manchester's high

"I'm not familiar with confesses East Catholic senior Christopher Blanchard of the so-called probably oppose it, and I don't think you will find sexually precocious, and down recently over the respect the established subject of curiews.

Order. But like American "I just turned 18," she only

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Christopher Blanchard teenagers everywhere says, "and one day I ents just say, Don't be too they don't listen to their parents the way they did that I was not going to that I was not going to probably worries, but noand Rebecca McCray do see a role for them in the

of the proposal. "There's nothing like

THEIR FEELINGS about the draft differ but

they mostly agree that

probably go," admits Charlene Senteio. "It

doesn't take that much,

does it? Machine guns

Michael LeTourneau

would feel no different whether he found himself

in the front lines with a

"I don't like having to

says, referring to federal

requirements that male college students prove

government grants of

ward to it.

in the armed services.

weight is 130, practices a clinic. They'd just go to drastic last-minute tech. the store."

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never seen a war. I really mistake.

"All I know is Amerimized." drastic last-minute techniques to bring it down to the regulation 121 lbs. He the store."

Though Rebecca McCray has not found it a members much about the members much about the the store. "All I know is American mistake. "All I know is American got involved where at home with my parents they shouldn't have," hot topic among her Vietnam war. But they and watching battles on says Rebecca. friends, she disapproves have grown up with the television, 's ays Please turn to page an



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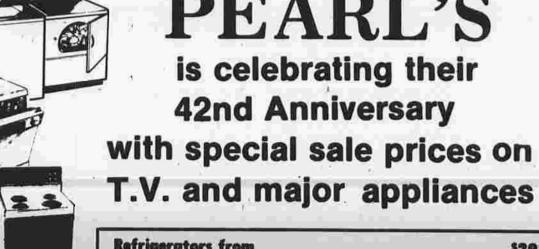
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wouldn't have any school and I didn't up." my clothes would fit responsibilities.



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like to be 19, because "I like being the age I" "I'd like to be 18 "I would like to be 17, because "I want to be 27 being 21, it's a great want to be 25, bethat's what the drink- am, 18 because I again because I because I was in high I never want to grow because by then I'll age to be." hopefully be out of



A view of the Manchester yard. A view of the Manchester store.



cause by then I'll be out of school and there won't be any more age limits."

Rebellion? Not among these

Continued from page 2B a part-time job at Kinney

CHARLENE HAS a somewhat different perspective from the others about life in Manchester.

Shoes.

"I pick patients up off the floor," she explains, and then giggles at her mistake. She means, she "I'm black," she says.
"I'm president of Connectible physical therapy floor club. It helped me tre-mendously. In junior high I didn't have as much College in Maine next fall contact with other black kids because there aren't English. His dream is to

Both her parents are Charles Senteio, is deputy with his parents. As is superintendent of the often the case with strong-Hartford Public Schools. willed adolescents, he is Her mother teaches at winning this one. He Waddell Elementary wants to keep the old "Don't tell me I'm one of commission with 82,000 of the only black kids who miles on it. He thinks it is a are able to go to college," great machine for fast driving. His parents want weren't encouraged. Nobody said to them, what is it going to hurt to take money in another car for higher level classes, even their children's use. you don't go on to

law school so he can practice criminal law.

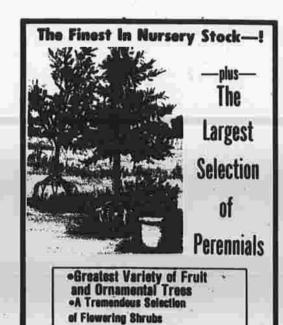
Rebecca McCray is going to be a nurse. She now works about 8 hours a week at Manchester Memorial Hospital as an orderly in physical ther-

Charlene wants to be a to Michael, who struck a social worker, although she worries about not His end of the deal was to earning enough to live on, have it in working order Michael LeTourneau is by March. The deadline headed for college in has come and gone. The either Washington, D.C., car is not yet back in gear, or Boston and then on to much to his parents'

family car, currently out

orderly in physical therapy, besides holding down Please turn to page 5B

"If a war came I'd probably go. It doesn't take that much. does it? Machine guns don't weigh that much. But I'm not



looking forward to it."

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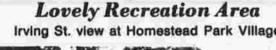
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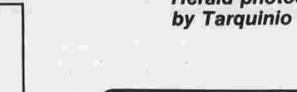
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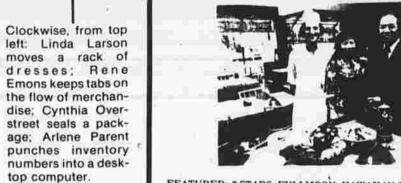
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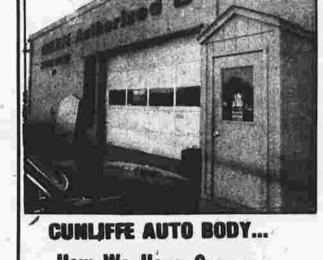
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Newcomers to town find peace, sense of community

By Tracy Geoghegan Herald Copy Editor

When newlyweds David C. and at night, or if you happen to leave your Peggy E. Ward drove into Manchester for the first time last summer, Mrs. Ward's impression was of a neglected and poorly-paved Main Street riddled with potholes. She was apprehensive. However, when their new neighbors turned out to welcome them, telling them about the town's history, and

about the things to do here, her doubts were quickly allayed.

Mr. Ward added, when interviewed in the couple's Liberty Street home last week: "The best thing about Manches-ter is the people." He characterized them as "out-going and down-to-

THE WARDS, both in their mid-20s. are Vermonters who moved to Manchester in August from Leesville, La., after he completed military service there. He is now factory manager for Pillowtex in Manchester

Mrs. Ward, a rehabilitation counselor at Manchester Sheltered Workshop, praised the responsible attitude the town has towards its mentally retarded citizens. "There are four group homes or retarded people here, and that's a lot for a community this size." The Sheltered Workshop's Bakery staffed by mentally retarded workers - has been generously supported by

the townspeople, she said. Manchester old-timers made a point of telling the Wards the stories behind the Cheney Mills and Cheney Homestead when they learned the couple were new to town. Mrs. Ward said she especially appreciates the "sense of community" in the Manchester, and "the way history has been kept alive."

SINCE MOVING here, the Wards have enjoyed outdoor activities in nearby Center Springs Park and the wide variety of bazaars, antique shows, and crafts workshops held in town. bandshell concerts at Manchester

Special to the Herald

On reaching age 30

28 and 29, 42 and 43, or on the tops of their heads, even 76 and 77 are only mildly noticeable. on the tops of their heads, but how they suffer when think they should have been dealt.

But how people cringe at the thought of approaching a birthday that ends with a zero. For the sum of the sum o

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to change my tongue position in order to produce a "th' sound, enabling me to reveal my new age.

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David Ward appreciates the "secure feeling" he has living here, and the low crime rate. "If you want to walk around car unlocked, you don't have to worry That says a lot for the people here." He credits the infrequence of crime in Manchester to the population's relatively high socio-economic level. "I've hardly seen any low income housing

areas," he noted.

The Wards say they've sampled nearly all of Manchester's restaurants and agree that Willie's is their favorite. 'You're missing a treat if you don't try

They buy their groceries at a supermarket near their home and say that in general they've been very pleased with the variety, the quality and the convenience of the shopping

"We've heard very good things about the schools," Peggy Ward said, adding that she thinks it is a good thing to have a choice between public and parochial The Wards attend St. Bridget

They have nothing but praise for Manchester's hospitals and police

THERE IS room for improvement in some of the town's public services, David Ward commented, citing snow they'd leave snow in the road, or plow only one lane so there wasn't enough room for traffic," he said, "I think everyone was frustrated with it." Peg Ward's major complaints are about the town's water pressure problem. "But I have faith that they'll do something about it," she said.
"After all, they fixed Main Street,

She said she was sorry to see the Odd Fellows Building across from the Post Office torn down, and would have preferred that it be renovated instead. "Overall, I just want to say that we "Anyone who moves here could fit in and feel comfortable."

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PEGGY AND DAVID WARD CAME TO MANCHESTER LAST YEAR ... Neighbors made them feel right at home quickly, they say



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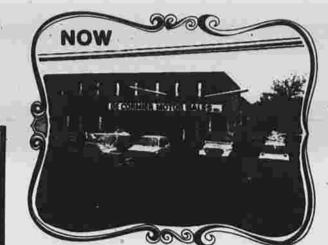
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opened this used car store at 24 Maple St., Manchester. The most important part of any sale was the integrity and goodwill of George

business.

now at 285 Broad St., Manchester. He sells new Datsuns in addition to used cars, and many other things have changed. One thing, however has





Watch the action at Waddell School some Friday night. You may be amazed at the energy that goes into a night of square

Herald photographer Reginald Pinto caught this scene recently at a club dance of the Manchester Square Dance Club. The club, by the way, is open to square dancers of all ages and abilities.

In addition, the welcome mat is always open to those who want to come and simply watch.

And we guarantee you won't be able to go through the evening without tapping your toes a little. Just look at little Emily Quinn, (right photo) who found herself tapping her feet to the music as she watched her dad, Matt Quinn (left photo) dancing with Muriel Hollis.

Square dancing takes energy and a lot of endurance — and that's one reason why the crowd (top photo) is taking a bit of a break. But, don't worry, it wasn't long before they were back out on the Waddell gymnasium dance floor.



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Matt Quinn takes

Muriel Hollis for a

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Square Dance Club dance.

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> On a lighter note — there's also "Joe's Back Room." A special fly fishing department with custom built and antique rods, custom

the area for our great selection of neckwear

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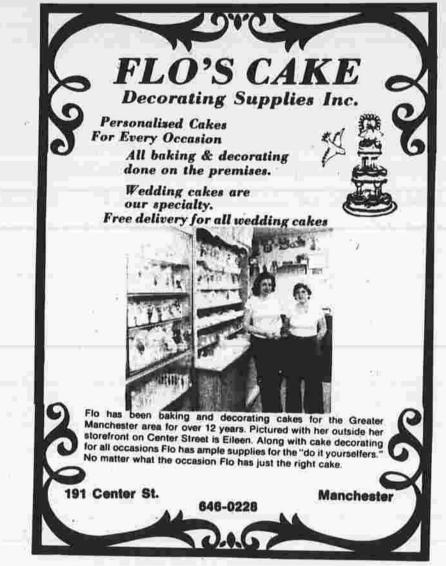
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Earl Johnston calls the rounds at the Manchester Square Dance Club dances at Waddell School. Johnston is club





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spent. Why I'm at a day-care center where one little girl with jet black hair and eyes that match, wearing tiny golddot pierced earrings, jumps in my lap, only wanting me to assist in getting her shoes on. It's why I never miss a dinner invitation at my

So reaching 30 has been wonderful. I must admit that I too have extra wrinkles on my face and hair that's thinning on top of my head, and have reached this conclusion: When you reach an age when this starts to happen, let your charac-ter take over. That's what you've got that is solid. Then all birthdays will



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Eight-Week Intensive Session

College Chemistry I (6/6-6/1) College Chemistry II (7/5-7/29) 8: 00 a.m.-12: 30 p.m. 8: 00 a.m.-12: 30 p.m. Elementary Spanish I (6/6-7/1) 3 Elementary Spanish II (7/5-7/29) 3 8: 00 a.m.-10: 00 a.m.

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Intro. to Anthropology	3	M-Th	8: 00 a.m 9: 50 a.m
Human Biology	3	M-Th	8: 00 a.m 9: 50 a.m
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Basic Photography	4	M-Th	10: 10 a.m12; 30 p.m
Intro. to Data Processing	3	M-Th	8: 00 a.m 9: 50 a.m
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Introduction to Sociology	3	M-Th	8: 00 a.m 9: 50 a.m
Effective Speaking	3	M-Th	8: 00 a.m 9: 50 a.m

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Principle of Accounting I	4	M-Th	10: 10 a.m12: 00 no
Reading Dynamics & Study Skills	3	M-Th	11: 10 a.m12: 35 p.r
Elements of English	3	M-Th	8: 00 a.m 9: 25 a.i
Arithmetic	3*	M-Th	9: 35 a.m11: 00 a.r
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Connecticut Circuit going to come in last, and I Court, created in 1959 out didn't want to be the only of Gov. Abraham Rib-

municipal courts. as an unofficial entrant. Rubinow moved to the Three years later, at 65, Superior Court in 1967, he finished first (and last) and still serves as a state in the 65-tq-70-year-old trial referee, with all the power and responsibilities of a regularly-assigned judge. Like old soldiers, judges never really retire. They just go off full-lime active duly off full-time active duty." doctor told him to lay off But at least now he for a while in January. doesn't have to be in court five days a week at 10 a.m., says Rubinow, a das for a few minutes each slight but vigorous man day on the stationary with a close-cropped gray beard and glasses. He

heard one case last year. THOUGH HE "disco-"SOMEONE SAID the tuel betting at the races" tragedy of life is that there when he was in college at are only 24 hours in a Harvard, Rubinow never he says. "I felt that had much time to spend at when I was in law school, the track. These days he as a lawyer - throughout treats himself to occamy career. Now I spend sional nights out at the ess time on what I have to New Haven Teletrack to and more on what I with some of his old cronies - a former state's

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He eventually whipped himself into a marathoner.
"I was never an ath-

lete," says Rubinow. gas and San Francisco.
"The first time I ran a half In Las Vegas, Rubinov mile and collapsed." indulged his weakness for But Hollander coaxed gambling. Much to his him to run the Thanksgiv- surprise, his wife, never a ng Day race that year in gambler, felt right at "I told him I would only

"Someone said the tragedy of life is that there are only 24 hours in a day. I felt that throughout my career. Now I spend less time on what I have to do and more on what I want to

Lifelong Manchester do it if he ran with me at with the slot machines," resident Jay Rubinow was my pace, says Rubinow. the first chief judge of the "because I knew I was Connecticut Circail going to come in last and I with the slot machines, he says, "and played hem for hours." The state constitution says something like.

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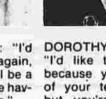
Your neighbors' views:

If you could be any age, what age would you be?

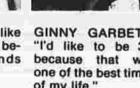














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good age and I'd like teenager and be hav- of your teen years good." to be any other age ing a good time." but you're not 40 than what I am now."

A comfortable place to grow old in

Herald City Editor

The nice thing about wide-awake experience, community work well also a fair share of retigrowing older if you live in And any youngster of 39 beyond what we preten- rees who make a big Manchester is that you who steps into the Senior tiously call "the produc-don't have to move away Citizen Center had better tive years." to do it comfortably or not leave his wits behind. For instance, Pascal experience. even actively if you are so He'll need it.

that is changing and Manchester has been in the
vanguard of the change.
Witness the willingness

Witness the will be will be witness the will be w

well built, but also well tocated within the community physically and psychologically. the offerings of the Manchester Recreation Department in cultural activities, like ceramics and A visit to any celebra- pottery.

tion or ceremony at Westhill, Mayfair or Spencer not all play, however, and Street is likely to be a slot of them stay active at slot of them

Western column is not noted for the homage it pays to its elderly, but that is changing and Manchester has been in the manchester has been in the content of the speakers who visit class rooms in the Community numbers seem seem some gram are elderly and of Robert Browning.

built bousing for the el-derly and established a mean the loss of financial are young persons, some libraries. going Senior Citizen support for the program The pleasant thing center. But the seniors are about it is that the elderly, determined to make up for the most part, are not for the loss by earning isolated. The housing projects (granted there are
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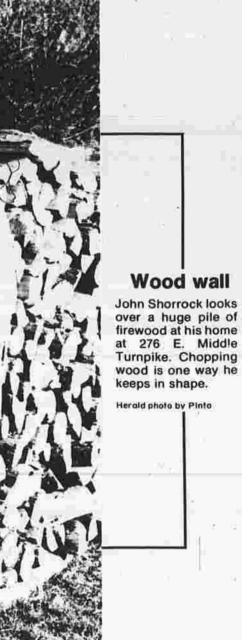
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