Showers tonight

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Five-milers in Bolton

Bare-footed Charlie Robbins (left) of Middletown took top honors in the Super Masters division while Resident

the pack in the sixth annual Bolton Five-Mile Road Race staged Sunday. Story on page 14.

P&WA plans more layoffs

EAST HARTFORD - Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group today notified its employees it will lay off an undisclosed number of workers by June 15 because of lagging orders for its commercial jet

Richard J. Coar, president of P&WA, a division of the Hartfordbased United Technologies Corp., said the company hasn't determined how many layoffs will result, or precisely when they will

A union spokesman said com-pany officials told the union that both salaried and hourly employees will be affected by the job

Coar added that the impending layoff, on the heels of a 2,300employee workforce reduction in February, may not be the last for

"I wish I could say this is the last of the employment reductions we will face," Coar said in a letter to employees today, adding that such a statement, given the uncertainty of business from both commercial and military customers, "would contain a degree of unsupportable

Coar said that 'despite (P&WA's) hopes in February that our commercial airline customers' business would improve, the airlines are continuing to post sizable operating losses, preventing many of them from committing to new aircraft and engines and from replenishing their spare parts inventories to the degree we had anticipated.

Despite hopeful economic indi-cations nationally, he said, "it will be quite some time yet before the airlines can begin to submit orders for engines and spares in the quantities necessary to stabilize and then improve our production

"This lack of incoming orders means we face another lavoff in the manufacturing division at all locations by June 15." Coar said in the letter.. "As soon as the precise date is known and the magnitude of

we will advise you. William Rudis, president of the Machinists union local at P&WA's East Hartford plant, said he thinks 'somebody, somewhere' knows how many layoffs are coming when, but that union leaders haven't been able to find out.

the layoff required is determined.

"If we could find out specifically what areas are going to be affected, we could target certain

people for special attention and assistance," he said. Rudis said the union didn't

anticipate more layoffs. He blamed what he called "the steady erosion of the workforce" at P&WA's four Connecticut plants on the company's transfer of work from home shops to out-of-state and foreign vendors.

"We continue to see a decline in machinery and equipment at the East Hartford plant," he said. Rudis added that "any further

job reductions, whether it's one or 1,001 workers, certainly jeopardizes (P&WA's) workforce in Connecticut.



A RELIEVED MOTHER SHOWS PICTURES ... "I just said 'thank God' over and over and over"

Town native lives

through air crash

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

'It's certainly one of God's miracles," Virginia F. Briggs of 84 Finley St. said today of her daughter's rescue Saturday from the debris of a Navy plane that crashed and burned in a Florida

Thirty-year-old Melissa Briggs Kelly, a U.S. Navy aviation elec-tronics technician, was the sole survivor of the crash, which killed

14 others. She suffered a broken leg and ankle, a fractured pelvis, eight fractured ribs and a collapsed left lung. Her mother said she is in stable condition today at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Jack-

sonville, Fla. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker W. Briggs, haven't been able to contact her yet because Melissa is in traction and under

that she would be o.k.," Mrs. Briggs said. "I just said, 'Thank

God, over and over and over."
Melissa Kelly, a Manchester High School graduate, joined the Navy five years ago. She was on her way to Guantanamo Bay. Cuba, where she wa stationed,

when the plane crashed. Witnesses, said the plane was readying for takeoff when an engine caught fire. The pilot was preparing to head back to the base when one of the plane's wings fell

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A 'revolving door'

Mental patients left stranded



ELAINE STANCLIFFE .says town lacks services

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

A local landlord telephoned Manchester Probate Judge Wil-liam E. Fitgerald. It seems he had a problem with a woman tenant a former patient in a state mental institution - who was "banging on the pipes all night, allegedly to scare the devils away," as Fitzgerald recalls.

The disturbed woman was scaring away good tenants, the land-lord complained. He petitioned the probate court to have the woman committed to a mental institution. After ordering a psychiatric examination of the woman, Fitzgerald did just that.

Fitzgerald tells the story to illustrate a point: that the woman, who had been a patient at Norwich State Hospital for 17. years, couldn't adequately provide for herself in the community.

Her case points up an ever-growing problem, he says: that of ormer mental patients who have to be recommitted to mental hospitals, sometimes several times over, because, in the opinion of a doctor, they pose a potential threat to the community or

"I can unequivocally state that the Connecticut Department of Mental Health . . . is releasing people from state mental hospitals for economic reasons, not sound medical reasons, and it's a shame," says Fitzgerald, adding "the state wants out of the mental health business "

SUPPORTING Fitzgerald's claim is a report, released Sunday, by the Governor's Blue Ribbon Task Force on Mental Health

The 220-page report concludes that mental health care in Connec-

ticut is in disarray and treatment is largely determined by methods of payment and not necessarily by what is best for patients.

Chronically mentally ill people

are shunted from overcrowded state mental hospitals to convalescent homes, and sometimes, if they're poor and have no place else to go, to the street, the report says.

As the system founders, the report says, it is about to be overwhelmed by an influx of patients aged 25 to 35, the grown-up products of the post-World War II "baby boom" in the age group most vulnerable to psychotic disorders.

JUST ABOUT everyone connected with social services in Manchester agrees that the present system of mental health care is severely inadequate.

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houses' seen as solution **'Halfway**

A statewide network of "halfway houses" for the mentally ill is the simplest way of closing the massive gaps in the state's mental health system. The conclusion of the report of

The Governor's Blue Ribbon Task Force on Mental Health is supported by officials of the state Department of Mental Health and social service workers in Manchester and elsewhere.

The problem is how to do it.
Group homes for the mentally ill, organized along the lines of group homes for the retarded it an idea.

organized along the lines of group homes for the retarded, is an idea that's been around for a long time.

A bill pending in the state Legislature would allow such homes to be established, even if

local zoning laws prohibit them.

The residences would be licensed by the state, hold a maximum of eight adults, and include "supervision in a family

But the bill's future is by no means rosy. "People's attitude to the concept is, 'build them anywhere, except on my street," says Ernst Engelbrecht, a spokesman for the Department of Mental

At present, however, the street is just where many former mental patients are ending up. Social services for mental hospital out-patients are in scarce

supply in Manchester. Says Elaine Stancliffe of Project Genesis: "Our program is set up to serve 40 clients a year. Now we're

serving 160 ... and there are people we aren't getting to, people who are falling through the cracks. We just don't have enough community support systems to help the men-

Manchester Memorial Hospital offers comprehensive care for the mentally ill, but its services are

The hospital provides short-term care for up to 38 mental cases in its psychiatric ward. It also offers longer-term treatment to mental out-patients through its Horizons Program, which can accommo-date 20 clients. But hospital officials say there is a three-month waiting list for admission to

Establishing residences for the mentally retarded would ease pressure on overcrowded state mental hospitals, the task force report says.

The report says 500 of the 2,100 patients in state mental hospitals on any one day could be discharged if there were an adequate network of health services.

"Many only need a couple of days of hospitalization and then they could go to a halfway house or similar unit," said Dr. Audrey Worrell, state mental health commissioner. ''We can't and shouldn't take them ... A lot of patients we take in on emergency admission are ready to go in 72

heavy sedation. The Briggses learned of the accident Saturday from their daughter's husband, 36-year-old James Kelly, an air traffic controller at a naval air field about 10 miles away from where the crash occurred.

'He said she was in surgery, but

News Briefing

Jet returns safely

MIAMI (UPI) — A Capitol Air jetliner hijacked by an elderly Latin man who said he had a gasoline bomb and wanted to go to Havana arrived safely today with

The DC-8 arrived at Miami International Airport at 6: 18 a.m. EDT after a 50-minute flight from Havana, allaying fears of frantic relatives of the Cuban-born passengers on the flight might be detained. But the Cuban government only held the hijacker and allowed all 200 passengers and 10 crew members to leave after a mechanic fixed a jammed emergency

Nine-year-old Mariel Lugones said she was terrified during the flight to Cuba. "I thought ... the plane would blow apart and everybody would die. I was crying and praying," Mariel said. "I had a feeling in my heart that Something terrible would happen."

The hijacker, who was not identified, was described

by passengers as being thin, Latin, 5-foot-5, and between 60 and 65 years old. Capt. Jeff Miller, 34, the pilot, said Cuban authorities did not find a bomb or a weapon aboard the

Spock notes birthday

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) - Celebrating his 80th birthday, baby doctor Benjamin Spock said government officials are "craven" and "stupid" and should not be trusted to decide American foreig

The white-bearded pediatrician - repeatedly arrested for Vietnam war protests and demonstra ions against nuclear power and nuclear weapons told a cheering crowd at a birthday party Sunday he hopes to see more grass-roots opposition to the

"I hope sooner or later you all commit civil disobedience," he said. "Once you're under arrest, all the tension goes away." Spock - born 80 years ago today - then cut into a giant birthday cake and personally served slices to

about 60 children at the party in Wilson Park. Spock has been involved in the anti-nuclear movement since he was asked in 1962 to become co-chairman of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy. At the time, the group was concerned With banning nuclear weapons test

Andy, Koo 'on' again

LONDON (UPI) - Prince Andrew returned from a hree-month Royal Navy cruise and quickly resumed his much-publicized romance with American soft porn star Koo Stark - at least according to Britain's

rgest circulation newspaper.
"The world thought it might be over — but the great love of Prince Andrew and actress Koo Stark is still very much ON," trumpeted the News of the World Sunday in a "Peeping Tom" report on their latest

Just a day after the bachelor prince's ship nvincible docked at the end of a three-month Caribbean cruise, the helicopter pilot, 23, and Miss tark, 26, were together again at her London home The News of the World, ignoring criticism of overage of Andrew's romances from the queen's press secretary, even provided a timetable of th prince's reunion with Miss Stark, the U.S.-born ctress he met in a disco a year ago.

Mideast talks resume

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz opened his second week of talks in the Middle East with "marathon" negotiations on new proposals aimed at an accord on foreign troop withdrawals fron In Beirut Sunday, Shultz had a close encounter with the Lebanese violence, emerging unscathed from the By United Press International explosion of a Katyusha rocket just 100 yards from the

vas spending the night.
U.S. Marines investigating the explosion found no proof that the missile was aimed at assassinating Shultz, officials said. A second rocket that landed in

the vicinity failed to explode. "As for the (ambassador's) residence being a target, you can't rule it out, but you can't rule it in," U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Fred Lash said. In Washington, Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger said on CBS' Face the Nation that

Debbie Allen of the television series

"Fame" gave George Burns a hug

Saturday at the Palace Theatre. The two

will celebrate the 70th anniversary of the

Broadway Theatre today in "Parade of

Stars: An Actors' Fund Benefit at the

Palace". The show will be the first time

Burns will be performing at the Palace

Theatre since his days with Gracie

Halston's chic audience

Martha Graham, the doyenne of modern dance

who will celebrate her 89th birthday on May 11,

opening last week. She sat with Andy Warhol and

Miss Graham was asked what brought her to a

attended the Halston fall and winter fast

Bianca Jagger, a regular at Halston shows.



Today in history

the Sunshine Mine killed 91 people. Trapped below for a week, miner Tom

were "grossly exaggerated" and the explosives were grossiy exaggerated and the secretary."

In Jerusalem later Sunday for talks today with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other top Israeli officials, Shultz gave a "thumbs up" sign to reporters asking whether he was optimistic a troop withdrawal could be achieved.

Waste decision stands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today let stand a ruling that prevents Washington state from closing its borders to radioactive waste. The justices turned aside arguments by a group called Don't Waste Washington Legal Defense Foundation that backed the state in the effort to keep an anti-waste initiative on the books.

Initiative 383, passed by the voters in November hazardous wastes for storage in the state supporters said release of radioactive materials into the environment were hazards to health and safety because of the risk of accidents, and

contamination of the environment. Low-level atomic waste is stored at Hanford a federally owned nuclear waste facility. U.S. Ecology Inc. operates the facility at Richland, Wash. The only other commercial sites for storing such waste in the United States are located at Beatty, Nev., and Barnwell, S.C.

The federal government, U.S. Ecology and some private nuclear industry groups challenged the referendum in federal court. A district judge struck it down on grounds it interfered with interstate commerce, and was preempted by the 1954 Atomic Energy Act and the Low-Level Radioactive Waste

Workers mark May Day

workers from Moscow to Mexico City marked May Day with marches, rallies and sometimes violen lemonstrations, with Pope John Paul II sounding the keynote in a Vatican speech insisting laborers' rights Reports from around Poland indicated more than people took part in the Solidarity underground's anti-government demonstrations on Sunday, a surprisingly strong showing despite warnings rs would be arrested.

The Polish government nonetheless called the

Peopletalk

On May 2, 1972 an underground fire at Wilkinson smiles as he leaps from the Bureau of Mines rescue cage May 9.

reports Shultz was the target of the attack in Beirut turnout "miserable" compared to its claims that 6.5 million people were drawn to official rallies and parades. There were no reports of arrests or injuries. The disturbances, reported in 20 cities, were the first serious protests against Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's government in some six months and came a month before the pope's planned visit to his homeland. At the Vatican, John Paul did not mention the clashes but told a crowd of 50,000 in his native Polish hat workers' rights must be "always and everywhere "It must be done in such a way that through work not only the fruits of our labor multiply, but also solidarity, fraternity and liberty," he said.

Jackson visits N.H.

England into the Ohio Valley with high pressure off the East Coast. Southerly winds 15 to 25 knots and gusty tody through Tuesday. Partly cloudy today with WEIRS BEACH, N.H. (UPI) - Considering an historic bid to be the first black presidential nomines of a major party, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson has begur any other politician, checking temperatures in and evening. Cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight. Showers and thunderstorms likely Tuesday. Visibility around 5 miles except 1 to 3 the first-in-the-nation primary state. Opening a two-day visit New Hampshire Sunday, Jackson said he will probably decide by August whether to enter the race following a summer-long drive in the South to register 3 million eligible black miles nighttime and morning fog and haze and below 1 mile in precipitation and denser fog patches. Average

scheduled to begin May 15, would have a large impact on his decision about entering the Democratic residential primary campaign. Jackson was to wind up his trip today with a visit to Winnisquam High School and a private luncheon i

In a 45-minute address before a nearly all-white audience in a packed Methodist church, the prominent black leader said he hoped to pull together the "coalition of the rejected" - blacks, Hispanics, Jackson said he had come to New Hampshire because "I know that by being here, we've got a chance to see just the kind of interest the masses have

in social change, in new public policy." Stock prices mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues The Dow Jones industrial average, which gaine 6.68 Friday to a record 1,226.20, was off 3.00 to 1,223.20 shortly after the market opened. It rose 29.90 last week and has risen 112.71 over the past three weeks. Advances led declines 461-415 among the 1,267 ssues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape. Early turnover amounted to about 7,870,000 shares.

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Was 2291.

fashion opening. "It's great fun," she said. "The girls are at their most beautiful. It's a dramatic event for me. I wear Halston's clothes True to her word, Miss Graham was wearing a white Halston design. Warhol wore blue jeans and a dark blazer. Miss Jagger was all in white.

Mailer on celebrity

Norman Mailer, whose novel "Ancient Even-ings" was published this month and is already a best-seller, has had a varied career since he became a celebrity 36 years ago with the publication of "The Naked and the Dead." He has written 25 books, married six times, fathered eight children, stabbed one wife, run for mayor of New York City and spoken out on a great many subjects — all well publicized. He said in the June Harper's Bazaar, "Celebrity is terribly appealing to a young writer because it promise experiences you can't get otherwise ... Yet if they do break through, they discover that it's a dull, painful experience 99 percent of the time.'

Pat Neal honored

Patricia Neal will be honored May 8 as the Mother of the Year for her humanitarian efforts by the Hebrew Home for the Aged at Riverdale, N.Y., a tribute previously paid to presidentia mothers Rose Kennedy and Lillian Carter. Miss Neal, who appears these days in Anacin commercials, spends much of her time working with stroke victims. On her own efforts to overcome her stroke and other personal trage-dies, she quotes Helen Keller: "When one door of

happiness closes, another opens. But often we look so long at the closed door that we do not see

the one that has opened for us. We must all find

these open doors, and if we believe in ourselves,

we will find them and make ourselves and our lives as beautiful as God intended."

Quote of the day

The rumors about why Andy Gibb was fired from the Broadway hit "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" ranged from drugs to depression over being dumped by former girlfriend Victoria Principal.

"Joseph" producer Zev Bufman explained the firing on WCBS-TV, New York's "2 On The Town": "I think new stars who come from other fields of entertainment than Broadway simply do not fully comprehend the tradition that the show must go on. If someone will get sick on three different occasions within a period of eight weeks, you would have a problem and you made a mistake, or the star made a mistake and cannot handle the task of being on Broadway eight times a week. That is basically what happened to Andy

Glimpses

Peggy Lee starts rehearsals for her new musical, "Peg," on May 8 .. George Burns is promoting his new book, "How to Live To Be a Hundred ... and More" ... John Houseman is directing a cast that includes Patti Lu Pone, the original Broadway "Evita," in Marc Blitzstein's opera, "The Cradle Will Rock"

Gene Barry is rehearsing the musical version of "La Cage Aux Folles, that begins its pre-Broadway run in Boston in June ... Steven Spielberg is in London to film "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Death," which should delight fans who loved Jones in "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

On this date in history:
In 1863, Gen. Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall"
Jackson was mistakenly shot by his own Confederate

Jackson was mistakenly shot by his own Confederate soldiers. He died eight days later. In 1941, the Federal Communications Commission approved the regular scheduling of commercial television broadcasts. In 1945, Berlin surrendered to Soviet forces. In 1972, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died at the age of 27. Also that day 31 people were hilled in a mine.

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Monday. Monday will

find rain or showers over parts of the north and middle Atlantic Coast States, the Ohio Valley, the Great

Lakes Region, the central Intermountain Region, and the central Plains Region. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should prevail. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 89, Boston 66, Chicago 57, Cleveland

76, Dallas 86, Denver 64, Duluth 57, Houston 87, Jacksonville 90, Kansas City 62, Little Rock 89, Los

Angeles 84, Minneapolis 65, New Orleans 86, New York 77, Phoenix 72, Seattle 57, St. Louis 69 and

Today considerable cloudiness breezy and warm

with scattered showers. Highs in the mid to upper 70s. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph. Tonight and Tuesday

showers and a few thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 60. Highs in the 70s. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph.

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday

through Friday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of showers Wednes

day, fair Thursday and Friday. Daytime highs 60s. Overnight lows in the 50s Wednesday and 40s

Thursday then fair Friday. Highs in the 60s. Lows 45 to

south Wednesday, Chance of showers Thursday, Fair

Wednesday cooling to the 30s Friday.

New Hampshire: Fair Wednesday. Chance of

showers Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs in the upper

50s and the 60s. Lows in the 40s Wednesday cooling to

The National Weather Service Forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hil, R.I., and Montauk Point:

Small craft advisory remains in effect today. A

stationary front extends from central portions of New

chance of showers and thunderstorms this afternoon

The Connecticut daily lottery number Saturday was

The Vermont daily lottery number Saturday was

The Maine daily lottery number Saturday was 782.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Saturday

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Saturday

The Massachusetts lottery number Saturday was

Today is Monday, May 2, the 122nd day of 1983 with

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and

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

Composer Lorenz Hart was born on this date, in

1895, as were child care specialist Dr. Benjamin

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

Spock, in 1903 and Bing Crosby, in 1904.

wave heights 3 to 5 feet today and tonight.

514. The play four number was 6671.

Lotteru

were: 4-7-12-15- 17-26.

Long Island Sound

Vermont: Fair weather Wednesday, showers

Maine: Chance of a few showers north and fair

Weather

Today's forecast

Extended outlook

Thursday and Friday.

age of 77. Also that day, 91 people were killed in a mine fire in Kellogg, Idaho.

In 1982, as the Falklands War was joined in earnest,
a British submarine sank the Assertice. a British submarine sank the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano, killing 321 Argentine sailors.

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Republican directors schedule caucus on budget

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

If either the Democratic majority or the Republican minority on the Board of Directors has a firm proposal for the total of the 1983-84 own budget it was not obvious

Peter DiRosa, minority leader, said today the Republicans will caucus tonight to make a final decision on a concrete proposal. At a press conference last week DiRosa said the Republi-

Country club to try again

The Manchester Country Club If the commission approves the will present a revised application club's proposal it will still require land along Slater Street construct a restaurant near the Planning and Zoning Commission. The club had sought variances from the Zoning Appeals Board to serve beer and build a gravel parking lot, but the application was denied at the meeting last Monday of the ZBA.

The club still wants to build the restaurant, but without the parking lot. Patrol Captain Robert P.

the ZBA's approval of a variance

Education request, leaving it at \$21,538,328. He said the restoration

would be done without causing any

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Wein-

revenue side of the budget.

for 13th-hole restaurant

\$262,000 General Manager Robert
B. Weiss cut from the Baord of
Education request, leaving it at
\$21,538,328. He said the restoration

Republicans, our fiscal response would be to go with the budget as recommended by the manager."

In a series of budget workshops

Republican William Diana said budget figure might be. There did

this morning the Republicans will appear to be sentiment in favor of be taking a close look at the changing the system of autumn

berg said the Democrats will be past.

backing a "very conservative Directors Weinberg and Diana

backing a "very conservative budget." Asked about the Board of Education Funds, she said, "I osal to have geriatric clinics

. In one of two other public hearings on the agenda, Eugene T. Corbitt seeks a special exception to construct driveways, culverts and drainage piping for a seven-lot subdivision in an area which includes wetlands along Birch Mountain Road. Corbitt plans no structures or septic fields within Richard Gautier has applied for age problems that aroused the

for the facility to be built without a initial 30- by 100-foot building and parking lot. This would restrict use in future for buildings totalling

no consensus appeared to

leaf collection, perhaps back to the

meeting which will follow the hearings is consideration of a proposal by Joseph L. Swensson to build 32 condominiums along East Eldridge Street.

Swensson had applied for per mission to build 60 condominium but the request was denied last a special exception to build a opposition of some neighborhood

State mulls bank merger

The boards of directors of became public in March, after Heritage Savings & Loan Association and the Seamen's Bank for Seamen's made public a letter of the Seamen's Bank for intent to purchase Heritage's cation' with Banking Department agreed to a merger between the

The action brings the two banks a step closer to fulfilling a plan State Banking Department offir which Seamen's would pay \$18 for each of the 312,000 shares of

approved by shareholders of both banks and state and federal

officials on the proposed merger "I just heard rumors that they're not happy about it (the merger),

when Heritage became a public savings bank has acquired a wholly owned subsidiary, but company a year and a half ago. stock-held state savings and loan maintain a separate board of

Heritage, Manchester's oldest cials have been closed-mouthed bank, has assets of \$140 million. \$18 for each of the 312,000 shares of Heritage Common stock. The same stock sold for \$7.21 per share about their review of the proposed merger. If approved, it would be the first time an out-of-state Heritage would become Seamen's

Cummings says he urged Pohl to hold off on bid for board

By James P. Sacks

A 20-year-old Manchester High School graduate who filed as a candidate for the town school for the town school board last Thursday — despite advice from his party chairman to priority if elected would be to "get crats will run again, and "for the Michael E. Pohl, of 157 Brook-field St., says he will contend for a Pohl's bid appears to step out of

red Cummings said today that as ar as he knows, both Democratic ncumbents whose terms expire in They are Leonard E. Seader, board chairman, and Peter A. "I advised Michael to take it easy and wait and see, but he didn't said.

Fire calls

Manchester

Saturday, 4:07 a.m. — Light ballast, 150 Center

St. (Town) Saturday, 5:52 a.m.

Broken water pipe, 935 Main St. (Town)

Saturday, 3:19 p.m. -

Water in the basement

332 Woodbridge St.

(District) Saturday, 6:35 p.m. —

Standby, 40 Hartford Road. (Town) Saturday, 7:33 p.m. —

Road. (Town) Saturday, 7:35 p.m. -

Package Store, Broad

Sunday, 3:50 a.m.

Police assist, Sears,

Open burning, 22 Lily St

Burning stump, 119 Chambers St. (Town)

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday

rom 10 to 11 a.m. a

Emanuel Lutheran

Church, 60 Church St

There will be a coffee hou

The chorus will leave the church at 1:15 p.m.

at the Triple S Club, Rockville Senior Center.

efore the rehearsal.

Friday for a perform

Chorus meets

Sunday, 1:16 p.m. -

Broad Street. (Town)

Street. (Town)

Woods fire, Saw Mill

choose to do that," said Cummings. "He did what fits his style — that's his right and that's o.k." crats and Republicans field four candidates for board terms expiring over the coming two years. Cummings said that as far as he good of the community" he hopes

which potential candidates for Democratic Town Chairman expiring terms are interviewed Democratic Town Committee. Pohl told the Manchester Herald his main priority is "to get math requirements education back to where it belongs. He said he also for

continuing to have the option to take elective courses — but only in a schedule which stresses fundamental skills, which he feels are not given enough attention in the Speaking of Manchester High in 1981, Pohl cited the English

Department as a location for

"There are a lot of courses such place on the Democratic ticket in a the traditional selection process, in as futuristics, science fiction, and expiring terms are interviewed courses such as these should be two years ahead of time by the retained — but should only be available to students who have fulfilled spelling, grammar and He said he also favors allowing Kids in school should take three students to focus on specific skills years of the basics, such as while in school so they could get

spelling, grammar and math," he jobs immediately after high CHARCOAL HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN BRAZIER 10 LB. BAG

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of contracting for them with the Manchester Public Health Nurses Association.

newest member of the board, said his observation is that the while the "bare bones," it "looks like a budget that was on a diet."
He said there are certain unre-

cleared up before a final decision is support the spending, made. He said he found his first. Since then refinements in the

orginally called for expenditures aiming at when they meet at 8 p.m. of \$38,845,754, an increase of Wednesday in the hearing room of \$3,705,862 or 10.54 percent over the current budget. It called for a tax The current mill rate is 38.41.

review of a Manchester budget revenue estimates and decisions and informative figure to 3.34 mills and that is the The recommendation by Weiss target figure the directors will be Lincoln Center to set the budget

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EPA official resigns following charges he helped Dow

By Gregory Gordon

WASHINGTON - A top official Agency is leaving the troubled ence the U.S. position on an

Lee Verstandig at the end of last week, officials said. Funkhouser. official, became the 14th political appointee to leave the agency since was "totally appropriate," desand political shenanigans began. representative who "happened to high-ranking policymakers who

allegedly aiding a Dow official, Donald McCollister, in affecting the U.S. position at an environmen-

Funkhouser insisted he resigned so EPA administrator-designate Wil-Chemical Company's interests international chemical testing EPA administrator-designate Wilan old friend of mine," Fitzhugh Green, to replace him. with a trace of impropriety," lister's involvement in the matter

"I don't want to be associated the matter in mid-May. cribing McCollister as an industry A House Science and Technology be the Dow Chemical were to attend the meeting of the

James Scheuer, D-N.Y., is investigating the role of Funkhouser in State Department who normally allegedly were "derailed" by Funkhouser and other administration political appointees, subcommittee aides said. Scheuer charged Sunday Funk-

over those of the American people were totally inappropriate." An aide said he would hold hearings on In memorandums to former Funkhouser said. He said McCol- EPA chief Anne Burford, Funkhouser described arranging sev-eral opportunities for McCollister to present the industry's position to

opposed proposals before the pr-ganization of non-communist industrial nations to create uniform standards for supplying data on toxic chemicals before they could be marketed internationally turers Association have opposed those standards, already honored

cessary. The OECD conference

In one of the memos obtained by

Scheuer's panel, Funkhouser ad-

vised other EPA officials McCollis-

ter had personally briefed Ambas-

sador Abraham Katz, the chief

U.S. negotiator, at a meeting that excluded the EPA's official

In Paris, the U.S. delegation

dum, Funkhouser asserted McCollister not only represented Dow, but also the Chemical Manufacturers Association, an industry trade group, and the Business and Industry Advisory Council. Funkhouser related McCollister vas concerned that the "MacNeill-Don King (State) - Bracken-Fuller

He referred to James McNeill. the Canadian director of environgroup; Marilyn Bracken, a former toxics branch chief at EPA, and Irving Fuller, head of EPA's international chemical affairs

decide the U.S. position in Paris.

Rose Hughes, a former aide to Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., assumed a job as deputy assistant secretary Within two weeks, Ms. Hughes who reportedly had no background nmental affairs, allegedly advised King he "could not do h job" and he was being transferred to the World Bank, sources said. John Hernandez, who took over

as acting EPA chief following Mrs. Burford's resignation March 9 served only a few days before agency officials alleged he had llowed Dow officials to sugges changes in a report on dioxin contamination in rivers near the The White House requested

Students support n-freeze

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) - An appeal for an immediate mutual recommendations adopted by 56 Ivy League college students who the nuclear arms issue at Dart-

mouth College. The students from eight Ivy League campuses adopted seven position papers Sunday, including a call for the United States to repudiate a first strike with be sent to President Reagan and

Calling for a mutual weapons freeze, James Galanis of Columbia, representing the committee on arms limitation, said continued escalation of the arms race would lead to "mutually assured destruction.

His committee concluded that the uncontrolled increase of nuclear arms would decrease, rather than increase, the nation's security. It also said the money spent on the arms race would be far better spent helping Third World

"The current administration is trying to attain nuclear superiority over the USSR. The U.S. should reverse this quest and adopt Hammond of Dartmouth, reporting for the committee on the "Moral concerns cannot b detached from nuclear strategy,"

reported Susan Boyd of Dartmout

for the committee on morality and ethics.
"We reject nuclear war as a moral means of conflict resolution," Ms. Boyd said. Other recommendations in-

cluded the creation of an independent board, something like the Federal Reserve, to oversee nuthe establishment of an independgive the American public better information about national

Students — representing Brown, he or won't he?'
Columbia Cornell, Harvard, PenThe "he" is Ro nsylvania, Princeton, Yale and question: whether he will seek a National Committee, and state-Dartmouth — were chosen as second term. The answer. No one ments by Reagan himself, who



REPS. JERRY LEWIS AND VIC FAZIO WITH CAPITOL

U.S. Capitol falling down, or is it? Debate continues

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Capitol may or may not be falling running Washington battle - what Americans have been fighting about the place ever since Pierre engineer who planned the city that was to be Washington, chose Jenkins Hill, which he called "a pedestal waiting for its monument," for the Capitol.

Construction started 190 years

ago, and ever since the Capitol has of politicians who thought they were architects, architects who variety of other arsonists. ombers and demolition experts. One vice president wanted an utdoor restaurant on the terrace. A former architect of the Capitol, a title more often honorary than professional, wanted to dig up the front yard for an underground garage and build a bus station under the back steps.

Through it all the Capitol has remained, along with the Washingnizable symbol of the United States

fell from a wall into a courtyard. Hall, where the House of Representatives met between 1807 and 1857. The incident coincided — suspi-ciously, some thought — with action by a House Appropriations million be spent to expand that project would be the old Senate

porting the great cast iron dome.

the broad terraces on the west or walls of the new construction all over the world. would be exact copies of the The pyramids, another symbol, originals, leaving the exterior of the Capitol looking much as it has

ments about design or function.

The opening shot in the latest skirmish came last Wednesday.

The more than a century.

This same method was used to extend the east side of the Control night, when a 6-foot by 15-foot Capitol's oldest remaining portion other. But that project was ram-rodded by the last of the speakerthe support of Harry Truman. on "normal weathering," exposed the original foundation of the than agitation began to extend the

building that was started about 1800. It did not endanger the building, which houses Statuary chunk of stone fell off the roof in the 1960s, the response was to shore up timbers, the remains of which still ose plan to expand the building so

far out over the brow of the hill that section, built in 1793-1800, burned in 1874-1892 would have to be relocated. One great feature of this by the British in 1814 and rebuilt in plan, according to Vice President Hubert Humphrey, was it would 1815-1819; the center section supmake room for an outdoor cafe House section.

The expansion plan would add Mall, toward the Washington 147,000 square feet of space by filling in the open courtyards between the existing building and

center area of the building was in danger of collapse was not helped Mall side of the Capitol. The outer when someone set off a bomb in a restroom in the old Senate section

Reagan: will he or won't he run again?

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

question in this city of political gossip and second guessing is not whether Congress will trim the defense budget, raise taxes or cut off secret CIA aid to Nicaraguan

The issue vexing reporters and keeping politicians at bay: "Will prepared on the nuclear arms American people, Reagan will look he laid out upon taking office.

Although an announcement may be months away, the White House has decided the best strategy for Reagan lies in encouraging speculation he will run next year It is a strategy that may cause concern among other Republicans with presidential aspirations, and one not free of risks to Reagan and

the Republican Party.
But it is evident in the confident Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., the

always coupled with qualifications At a m that he has neither made up his mind about 1984 nor is in a hurry to Reagan delights in tantalizing the press, but there is a more

important motive - to guard

against the political weakness that nevitably confronts a lame-duck The matter received a new burst of attention during the weekend because of remarks he made during an overnight political trip to Dartmouth — were chosen as second term. The answer: No one delegates to the conference based knows for sure. But until he makes delegates to the conference based convention next that will host the drops hints he is not prepared to GOP National Convention next on the quality of papers they a decision and shares it with the retire or finished with the agenda year and play a key role in the strategy of anyone - Republican

At a million-dollar fund-raising dinner for Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower, Reagan took his most pointed swipe to date at former Vice President Walter Mondale, who leads a field of Democratic presi-

The jobs drew laughter and Reagan sound like a candidate those who laughed along were Senate GOP leader Howard Baker, ready to clear his schedule for a second bid for the White House if Reagan does not run, and Texans mate," Reagan said. "You don' orge Bush, considered a home-

town boy, in the same event. The Houston Post splashed the "President wants Bush on ticket if he runs again" in its Saturday editions, based on an presidential aircraft en route to

ton a few hours later, a White House spokesman provided repor board the plane, that kept the story going another day.
"If I run again in 1984, I would want George Bush as my running

break up a combination that is

Kidney is priceless gift to father

By Ruth Youngblood United Press International

BOSTON - Father's Day is nearly two months away, but Courtney Ellis gave her father an early gift that was priceless - one

David Ellis said Sunday of his after the transplant operation at Massachusetts General Hospital. Miss Ellis, recuperating in the and debilitated." same room as her father, said only

another" with his kidneys since body.

donating one of her kidneys. Ellis said, "but she was so poised and

Ellis said he was particularly frightened that his kidney prob-ems were hereditary, and would her kidneys to spare him a 10t consider the transplant until ohysicians assured him this was not a problem Ellis, who works for the Massa-

grown up seeing me with a variety of kidney problems," Ellis said. "They became very sensitive

chusetts Lottery Commission, said 18-year-old daughter who felt weak - the dialysis treatments he underwent three nights a week during the past six month left him "weak He was forced to lie for four

right kidney stopped functioning in October. His physicians told him the transplant was the only way to get off dialysis and lead a more "My daughter and son have

> about the worsening ordeal, he added. Blood and tissue tests showed both Miss Ellis and her brother but doctors felt the boy was too

same room as her father, said only of the painful six-hour operation, "It was needed."

"It was needed operation "will be a success." Ellis' left kidney shriveled up "Hopefully, I will be able to live a

"I've never been in the hospital before and they told me to expect that it might be painful," said Miss Ellis, who starts classes at Salem

"When my friends found out, they were open-mouthed and said, 'You're going to do that?" surgeons removed one of the teenager's kidneys in two hours and took four more hours to implant it in her father's abdomen.

Miss Ellis will be out of the hospital this week, but she will need some rest at home before getting back to her part-time job, Doctors said her father will stay in the hospital and his progress will critical two-to four-week period to



DAVID ELLIS, WITH DAUGHTER COURTNEY

... he received one of her kidneys Tueaday Port industry and Congress near compromise

By Joseph Mignowelly United Press International

WASHINGTON - For the nation's major ports to remain now being used, and maintain competitive, all sides agree there current depth levels. must be a new way to pay for improvements, but a split in both Congress and the industry has always grounded efforts. tuation is the theory the larger vessels may soon mean fewer stops, which, in turn, could contrib-

Capitol Hill and in the port industry country's major ports. say that roadblock is showing signs of breaking down, although they all concede work remains to be done. navigaional improvements. But The traditional rift, between small ports and their larger counterparts, has in the past divided regions and even individual states such as New York, with

The main improvement in question is dredging, needed to both accomodate the the larger ships However, complicating the si-

However, this year, experts on ute to the decline of many of the The current practice is to have should cover. the federal government pay for the with the exception of two interim approve port project money since

As solutions, there currently are the result being a noticeable lack of several ideas floating around

"user fees" on ships, and have the money go to help pay for

improvements.
But that's where the problems begin. Not only have there been splits over how the money should be divided, but there also are divisions over what basis - pure tonnage or value of cargo - should be used to charge the fees, and what percentage of the cost they

As can be expected, each side is pushing the idea that would require it to pay the least, while measures, Congress has refused to gaining the most. But unlike previous years when the sides have been polarized, many now say a compromise may be in the works.

such as New York, which handle more traffic, believe that if fees are charged, the money should stay wi'h the facility. However, the more specialized smaller ports believe money from the fees should go to a fund which could be used by all. Such an approach, the large ports argue, only means they will end up subsidizing the smaller

"That's a tough one for the state to take a side on because we've got small and large ports," noted Brad York's Washington office. "New York would rather have them (fees) stay there, but Albany and Buffalo have a different

nowhere near the size of New same type of cargo and must be a regional center for New England. John Cahill, the Washington representative of the Massachusetts Port Authority, adds Boston also has no plans to do new

maintenance dredging work. ine other problem with the user fees - on what to base the charge also has created problems although on this issue, New York and Boston, which generally handle more expensive items, both are pushing for the fees to be based on cargo tonnage, instead of value.

finds itself in the middle. It's Meanwhile, ports which handle and coal, many of which are in the Northwest, argue that cargo value is the best way to go. Port Authority called the valuebased system "grossly unfair," while Cahill contended that for Boston, "it would be the furthest natural setting, does minimal

among the ports to get a funding system," said Peter Gattl of the American Association of Port Authorities. "There have been discussions between the two coali they've drawn and narrowed their

No flare ups reported at second Ku Klux Klan rally

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

MERIDEN - Everything was back to normal in Meriden today as the city once more bounced back from a gathering of white-robed members of the Ku

More than two-dozen members of the KKK rallied Saturday on the front steps of City Hall behind the protection of riot-ready police in a noisy standoff with chanting protesters. Unlike the first rally two years ago, this rally was considered uneventual. It also attracted fewer protesters than the rallies of the past

Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Louisiana-based Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, spoke for about 40 minutes on topics ranging from segregation and Communism to the rights of He had to shout to be heard above the din of the

crowd that police estimated at fewer than 500 — less than the number that attended past rallies as most local residents apparently heeded official pleas to stay away. State and local police efficers, some with dogs, formed a protective ring in the city hall area to counter potential confrontations between about 30 Klan members and a crowd of protesters, who jeered

and shouted slogans and threats

Police said two people - one at a court-approved checkpoint set up to search anybody entering within 300 feet of City Hall for weapons — were arrested. State police spokesman Adam Berluti said John M. Gopoian, 18, of Wallingford was charged with possession of a dangerous weapon — a knife — and was released on a promise to appear in Meriden Superior Court May 9 Also arrested was James Cook, 31, of New Haven, who refused to leave the front lawn of City Hall that police wanted cleared for security reasons. Cook was charged with breach of peace and later released on

Klan adds music to its standard rally routine

By Dennis C. Milewski

MERIDEN - White-robed members of the Ku Klux Klan held their hands over their hearts as a tinny rendition of the Star Spangled Banner blared over a bullhorn. Riot-ready police kept a tight grip on their

About 30 Klansmen and at least two hooded women had walked briskly out the front door of City Hall, setting off a roar in the crowd as protesters hurled insults and death threats and police dogs barked and snarled while straining at the leash. The latest in a series of Klan rallies in the small

ndustrial city in central Connecticut was a peaceful, although noisy, standoff between fewer than 500 protesters and spectators and Klansmen protected by Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard of the Louisianabased Invisible Empire of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, discussed his usual theme of segregation, communism and the Klan's belief in the compatibility

of religion and division of the races. The only new wrinkle in the Klan's approach was the addition, at well-spaced intervals, of taped music that also included a strident John Philip Sousa march, "God Bless America," and "The Battle Hymn of the

The Klan called their rally a "Patriotic Protest" and the third annual "White Christian Solidarity Day" - apparently making the event retroactive to its first major rally in March 1981 that burst into violence and injured two dozen people. A rally in Gesturing toward the crowd of protesters, Wilkinson shouted, "If you are out there with children, you

taught good manners by their mommies and daddies," he said. There were few children to be seen. Local residents apparently heeded the pleas of police, clergy and cials to stay away, and unlike past Klan railies in Meriden, there were no vendors selling pretzels and

front of the United Methodist Church read: "If anyone says, 'I love God,' and hates his brother, he is a liar. The grim faces of young police officers seemed somewhat distorted behind the plastic visors of their elmets, but the ranks had become old hands at crowd control and did not flinch as the crowd pressed closer. A group of young female protesters chanted, "Blue by day, white by night" at a cordon of police. A black officer in the the line stared ahead without expression,

intent on his orders to protect the Klan. However, at least one protester decided ridicule was the best way to show his feelings about the Klan. A tall, hollow-cheeked young man dressed in makeshift cape and white captain's hat carried a sign touting "Krispy Kernal's Krunch - KKK." The whimsical product can make sure "people will not have to suffer mushy cereal after the third or fourth bite," he repeated, as he paced back and forth to make

Unemployment claims are down

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - New filings for jobless benefits were up in the latest reporting lowest level of 1983, the state Department of Labor

Unemployment claims for the two-week period ending April 23 averaged about 53,000, down nearly 1,400 from the preceding period and 5,800 fewer than the same two weeks in 1982. Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said new filings were up from about 4,500 to 5,400 in the latest 47,700. Benefits expired for an average of about 650

The 3.8 percent insured unemployment rate — continued claims filed during the latest 13-week period - compared with a 4.1 percent rate two weeks earlier and 3.6 percent in 1982.

The insured rate is included in the statewide unemployment estimate of 7.9 percent, Peraro said.

Lower filings were reported in 14 local unemployment offices and increased in the remaining four. additional compensation for those whose state eligibility expires after 26 weeks - averaged more Waving and smilling Klan members, and at least two white robes folded under their a women, went back into City Hall about 40 minutes later and were escorted out the back door with their Protesters continued to shoul

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Showdown looming over workfare

before the state's largest government employees union got up in arms over the issue of

workfare jobs. The state council of the American Federation of State. County and Municipal Employees, whose Local 991 represents Manchester public works employees, secretaries, and school custodians, thinks town governments are taking advantage of the "free" work performed by workfare clients at the expense of the employees on its regular payroll.

Hogwash, say town and school officials. At this point, both sides are taking hard lines. The union, unsatisfied with town and school officials' response to their complaint, has brought the issue before the state Board of

In Manchester

THIS WOULD make it more difficult for the town to find positions for the 30 to 40

Shelter: much

left to be done

Manchester's emergency what will happen over the

shelter was open each night where to get the funds. It may

from March II until Saturday be too late to include the

- "has proven the need for a money in the town budget,

shelter for the poor ended a long haul?

trial run on Saturday to

acclaim from town officials

The experiment — the

shelter and the ability of

ing to Nancy Carr, director of

or other disorderly conduct.

In its modest way, the

Mrs. Carr said the trial run

showed that a shelter can be

staffed adequately with vo-

lunteers. She may be right,

but you have to wonder if

and organizers.

ence of Churches.

of the town.

scheduled to sit down for an

informal chat with a state

mediator, they won't be able to

If Manchester's experience is

similar to that of other towns,

that compromise will probabl

restrict on the type of jobs tha

can be performed by workfare

recipients, jobs which were

previously assigned at work

supervisors' discretion.

reach a compromise.

Manchester Spotlight

able-bodied welfare recipients who hold down workfare jobs each month. State law says workfare clients have to work in public sector jobs or in nonprofit agencies. Currently, all but a few have jobs in the town and school departments. But if the town doesn't find jobs for its workfare clients, it

from the state for welfare Mark Gray, director of research for the state council of AFSCME, agrees that the un-

risks losing its reimbursemen

ion's opposition to workfare puts municipalities in a bind. But he says the people that designed workfare should have anticipated this problem. "To absorb these people

(workfare clients) into the public sector is largely impossible," Gray says. In Hartford, he points out, there are 2,500 welfare recipients eligible to participate in workfare. "There aren't 2,500 work sites in Hartford for full-time employees,"

Instead of trying to place all their workfare clients in jobs, towns should consider enrolling them in job training programs, which would satisfy the requirements of state law and "give them the training they need to get meaningful employment,"

WILSON E. Deakin Jr., as-

ie says. 🔹

for personnel and administra tion, thinks workfare worked just fine before AFSCME started messing with it. He argues for holding firm against the union's pressure and maintaining the program essentially

"I think we have a respons bility to these people (on workfare)," Deakin says.

He's tried, unsuccessfully, to draw up his own list of jobs that could be performed by workfare ecipients who work with school custodians and maintenance like picking up litter, cutting brush, washing walls and desk tops, and raking leaves.

Robert Fuller, president of Local 991, argues that every one of those jobs should rightfully be performed by union employees

We'll find out how the issue is



Anderson' Marry-Go-Round --

Jack

Neutron bombs in Korea?

WASHINGTON - Most Americans probably got the idea that the weapon that kills people but leaves buildings intact - was shelved years ago after running into a storm of critical outrage. Actually, the Pentagon has been

quietly producing neutron warheads since August 1981, when President Reagan gave the goahead. This is/despite the fact that our European allies have refused to allow neutron bombs on their territory, Soviet threat or not.

But military planners know there's another place the tactical neutron bombs could be used effectively: South Korea. There is talk in the Pentagon of doing just

In fact, it was in South Korea thaf the neutron bomb's inventor, Sam Cohen, first conceived it. On a secret 1951 mission to Seoul as a Defense Department consultant, he noticed a large bridge over the Han River on the outskirts of the capital that had proven impervious to conventional bombing, North Korean troops and tanks had swept across the bridge and captured Seoul.

A SMALL nuclear bomb would have done the job, but it would have devastated Seoul in the process and left deadly radiation in its wake. The city would have been destroyed to prevent its capture which is almost what happened when it was retaken anyway. Had neutron bombs been availa-

than communal development.

But the 128 residents of the ble for the battle to recapture Seoul, Cohen says, "their application would have represented a while the times have changed, the highly discriminate attack - far desire to live and participate in a more so than was the attack that "The world outside the IDC has actually took place using convenchanged drastically since 1974 tional weapons, and which pretty when the community was well leveled the city." founded," said Ms. Fried, coordi-Cohen made a case in his recently published book, "The Truth About the Neutron Bomb," nator of staff training in the Office

the IDC's advisor for the past nine to the community. "At that time, students were IDC was shutting down," he said. willing to give the time and energy students today are more con- grown and evolved with the times cerned with individual well being and much less concerned with societal improvements," she said.

By Vukani Magubane

STORRS - Can a communal

style of living exist in the midst of a

trators at the University of Con-

necticut, where an alternative

lifestyle dormitory, known by

many as the "hippie" dorm, will be phased out this fall because it is

Community, the only undergradu-

ate dormitory in the country still

run by students, was formed in 1974

as a byproduct of the '60s student

revolution, said Jane Fried, who

along with the late UConn Profes-

sor Burns B. Crookston, developed

the program to encourage students

School officials say the idea is no

longer working because the pres-

ent generation of students is more

concerned with personal rather

of Residential Life at UConn and

considered no longer educationally

generation of job-oriented

couple of years to fill up the 128 informing them the IDC was dead, Ms. Fried wrote: munity spend more time on their

People are more concerned about IDC is the only one left run by

Instead, the residents sign resident, Angela Frimsocial contract that binds them to berger, a freshman from Middle- perform "labor credits" or bi town, said a lot of community spirit weekly chores in the dorm. The still exists in the IDC, along with a their own staff, rather than having lot of togetherness. "We are looking ahead more student charges appointed by the adminstration. now, but I don't think that takes away from our feelings about the The students are given a fund for

strong community in the IDC while Ms. Fried said.

BIKE SHED BEHIND 'INTERNATIONAL DEMOCRATIC COMMUNITY' AT STORRS

died the spring after the dormitory

nine years.

Crookston was concerned stu-

country, who later formed IDCs on

IDCs nationwide and the UConn

students with little university

involvement, such as residen

Communal-style dormitory

is 'no longer relevant'

special projects in return for "I don't think we're irrelevant in cleaning the building and prepar-1983. Community and sense of ing their own meals. The funds are family doesn't go out of style. It's used to bring speakers and other still relevant. We do have some socially important people to the technical problems, but the core The dormitory, whose walls are Ms. Fried, who was a student of covered with murals of album Crookston, said the changes and covers and other artistic work by adjustments that should have been

past and present students, was a made as time wore on failed to vanguard for change in residential living at the university. The students feel the dormitory served an important function by about changes later dents did not know what to do with adopted by the rest of the the power they were granted after

the student revolution of the '60s, The IDC was the first dormitory she said. They abused the power to have coed living, offer a and didn't know how to work with vegetarian meal plan and sponsor it, she said. Steven Sokoloski, a UConn gradnunity activities. Those features have since been uate who lived in the IDC during its residential hall system first two years, said the IDC has Dorm residents readily admit changed drastically in the past

they are looked upon as an oddity The dormitory bears little reby the other students at the semblance to what an IDC was all sprawling campus in rural eastern about, Sokoloski said, partly be-Connecticut, which has more than cause students are studying more 22,000 full-time undergraduate and today and have less time to devote The students, informed of the 'No, I was not surprised that the university's decision the day they

returned from winter vacation, "It should have shut down a long picketed the administration building Feb. 2 to keep the IDC alive. Ms. Fried said Crookston conto close the dormitory was made ceived the project as an educaby people in their mid-30s who

tional program and a place where grew up on the '60s ideals that the rmitory was set up on," Ms living in a democracy and could practice responsible use of power "The Reagan administration is Crookston ran a summer institute in 1973 to teach others about the IDC, she said. The course

"The program was a victim of the times and the economic cli-

Mondale is critical of Reagan's tax policies

Richard Schneller, D.Essex.

of the meeting. "I did not press him

for an endorsement," he said,

backing sometime in the future.

HARTFORD - Former Vice President Walter Mondale says President Reagan's economic taxwho met earlier in the day with and spending burdens to cities and about his choice for the Democratic presidential nomination. most taxpayers.

day during a campaign sweep through Connecticut for the Democratic presidential nomination. The Democratic frontrunner also returned a belated Valentine's Day swipe at the Republican president "Every state in the union is going through the torture of having to raise taxes and cut services a the same time." Mondale said They didn't give us #tax cut, they gave us a tax shift."

attack on Reagan's policies Sun

Mondale said he, too, received They cut the taxes of very an unsigned Valentine. "The funny thing is I got Americans and they've pushed the burden onto the backs of middle-and moderate-income" Valentine card, it was unsigned, it lidn't have any heart on it at all." people by requiring states to pick up federal programs and hiking figure out who sent that other federal taxes, Mondale said Mondale arrived in Connecticut late Saturday from New Hampshire. He attended a news conference and rally in Hartford Sunday control, education and environand a campaign fundraiser in West

mental policy. Hartford that was expected to net "Let's just look at a few things," Mondale said, "Since he took office also said he hadn't decided which at least several thousand dollars The former vice president was 5 million people have lost their candidate he would support flanked by several top Democrats, down, we now have the highest including former Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., state House Speaker deficits in the history of mankind."

dent Carter but be wasn't "running Absent from the rally was

Democratic Gov. William O'Neill, for vice president.' Mondale at the governor's man- four years that I think will look running to be president of the "We discussed in general terms United States in a Mondale

the 1984 elections," Mondale said Although not winning O'Neill's adding he hoped to win O'Nelll's conditional endorsement for his presidential campaign from Hart-At the rally and news conference, Mondale took time to return first black mayor elected in a swipe he had received from major New England city.

Reagan Friday night in Houston. Reagan said he got an unsigned the option of supporting a major Valentine he was "sure it was from minority contender for president Fritz Mondale - the heart was but didn't expect that to happen "It seems safe and very clear to said standing next to Mondale But with the state's presidential

other top Democrats, like O'Neill Mondale said. "I've been trying to remained uncommitted. In addition to blasting Reagan's Chairman James M. Fitzgerald economic and tax policies. Mon-said when asked why he was at the dale sharply attacked the presi- rally. Fitzgerald said he helped dent's handling of nuclear arms introduce Mondale as a courtesy. "I'm hoping to get an opportun-

Treasurer Henry E. Parker, who

was patented by Hyman Lipman of

friendship pins are here

one of the hottest craft craze in

Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, Gibbs supports landfill closing

WATERBURY (UPI) hood. Residents claim - The president of the brook running through the Homeowners Association school property is polat Love Canal in New luted from chemicals York has lent her support from the landfill. fighting for the closing of the Laurel Park landfill.

Lois Gibbs met with the Lois Gibbs met with the residents Sunday Neigh- changing Idle Items in bors of the landfill say your home for cash their lives have been with an ad in classified. disruptive, and possibly Call 643-2711 to place

day night in Waterbury at "Laurel Park: Friend or

in the process of dismantling all the social programs of the '60s and the campus is reflecting this," she attracted people from all over the said. The university also did not

Gibbs was invited to meet with residents in the Laurel Park area by the Group, Group spokeswosaid the group was formed two years ago to press for Park landfill

Laurel Park has been tion Agency as being Sharon said. The spokes woman also said the land site in the book "Hazard

day. Gibbs related her experiences at Love residents of Laurel Park say they are now On Sunday Gibbs also years!! wear them on your shoes and swap them with your friends seed beads — safety pins —





Berry's World



which will be adopted on volunteers to run it," accord- Wednesday. Finding a permanent locathe Manchester Area Confer- tion for the shelter will be no easy task. The directors this

Between a half dozen to a past winter considered, then dozen homeless people rejected, a number of sites stayed at the shelter each before settling on the former night. Volunteers manned the main building of Bennet place without a hitch and Junior High. This proved to Commentary there apparently were no be an excellent place for a problems with vandalism, shelter, but it will be unavailflagrant drug and alcohol use able next winter because it is going to be converted into housing for the elderly.

Directors will have to con-

sider whether or not to

provide paid staff assistance

for the shelter, and if so

shelter helped meet the needs The shelter ought to be in a of some of the most deprived publicly owned facility, and people in the community. The the town does own other shelter ought to be revived buildings that might be suitanext fall on a full-time basis, ble. But it is unlikely resiand with the official backing dents living near these buildings will welcome their By Kul B. Rol The planning should begin conversion to a permanent

The town's Board of Directors has two major tasks wasn't in existence long killed, brought to the surface once ahead of it. It needs to enough to demonstrate to one determine how to staff a and all that a shelter will not full-time shelter, and it needs detract from a residential neighborhood.

belonging together in one nation A substantial majority of those Directors rejected other killed were Moslems, yet the sites in part because of conflict in Assam was very differobjections from homeowners ent from the Hindu-Moslem flarepeople a shelter would at- parts of India. The violence in volunteers can be found each tract. One of the ideal aspects Assam had its origin not in and every night between, say, of the Bennet building was its religious differences but in the lack of feeling of nationalism. mid-October and mid-April, comparative isolation from The anger in Assam was di-1984. The shelter was a residences. Can another site rected against the "foreigners," novelty late this winter, but so ideally situated be found?

most of them Indian citizens, who had emigrated from the neighboring state of West Bengal in search for a better life in the state with tea Bengalis in culture and language, The Assamese consider the

professor of political science at Southern Connecticut State Uni-

The recent tragedy in India's

achieve nationalism - a feeling of

selves a separate ethnic and linguistic group and resent the influence of outsiders on their economy and politics as well as on their culture and language. However, the feeling of separateness is not unique to the Assamese in

Indians from states in the North as Indians "Madrasi" (from the city or state of Madras, now Tamil Nadu), with the implication that they have little in common with ople from the South; South Indians have similar feelings about North Indians.

an Indian nation has little mean-

The message that India is a nation reaches only

The dilemma of India

a small minority of the country. Twothirds of the people are still illiterate: only the affluent in cities can afford television; and even radio is beyond

within a state, they belong to a religious, a linguistic, a tribal or a

the reach of most

was under British control. By tion and connecting the entire country by a railroad network, the British contributed to the emergence of the concept of India as a nation. It was this concept that provided a rationale for the Indian nationalist struggle against the British. For some years at least the languages and castes had a sense of national unity in their struggle against colonial rule.

Hindus and Moslems, however, did not last long. In 1947, at the time of independence from Britain, India was divided into two countries on the ground that it was two nations, nation (India) and a predominantly Moslem nation (Pakistan). India declared itself a secular nation and committed itself to the goal of developing a sense of unity and togetherness among its di-

THE INDIAN government has made serious efforts to achieve nationalism. Economic planning. publicly owned enterprises throughout the country, improved infrastructure and the governserve in states outside their own have made the different parts of

The government has also attempted to bring a national conschool texts and the media. Text books for children, especially a the elementary level, systemat cally cultivate a feeling of belong-ing to the Indian nation. Indian television and radio have programs tailored to the same theme

There is little evidence to suggest that the government's efforts have contributed to any significant increase in the national awareness may have occurred in such awareness is limited to those in the upper strata of the society. The message that India is a nation reaches only a small minority of the country Two-thirds of the people are still illiterate; only the affluent in cities can afford television; and even radio is beyond the reach of most

It cannot be assumed that an increase in the literacy rate or the access to radio and television would necessarily increase national consciousness in India. It is the parochial ties of a religion, a language, a caste, a tribe and a state that are essential to survival in Indian society. Most Indians maintain these ties, not only for a sense of security, but also for

Granting or receiving of favors from a member of one's parochial group is an entrenched a way of life in India today as it ever was. The Indian political leaders denounce these loyalties publicly, yet exploit them for votes and other forms of

The parochial loyalties of Indians bring different groups into competition and hostility with each other. Such competition and hostility seldom erupt into violence of the magnitude that occurred in sterritory. They can be deployed Assam, but separateness accentuated by such conflicts certainly makes nationalism an elusive goal

bomb. Shielding heavy enough to block penetration of the lethal neutrons would render the tanks too unwieldy for battlefield IT'S NOT generally known, but the United States already has

that his bomb got a bad rap in the

emotional 1977 debate over its

possible deployment in Western

Europe. Used against Soviet ar-

mor on the north German plains,

the Russians' crushing advantage

over NATO forces. The North

There is no effective protection

for tank crews against the neutron

Koreans have a similar edge.

tactical nuclear weapons deployed in South Korea. My associates Dale Van Atta and Ron McRae have seen details of the deployment, as well as of the entire

available in the Pacific area: 13 bombs deliverable by plane, eight-inch howitzer shells, 31 155 millimeter howitzer rounds and 2 "atomic demolition munitions" (ADMs)

The ADMs are nuclear lan mines, buried within a mile of the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Korea (some right next to the fence). They would be detonated by remote control if the North's armored forces headed across the DMZ toward Seoul, 40

ground-to-ground missile, which it not yet deployed in South Korea The Pentagon is also producing eight-inch neutron artillery rour that can be used by South Korea owitzers, and is working on a neg 155-millimeter artillery shell with

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I'M GONNA START PICKING UP TRASH, JUST TO

20 30 - Family Ties Alex ex-9:00 P.M. Pro Boxing Coverage of professional boxing is presented from Medison Square Garden, New York, NY, (3 hrs.) (3) (6) - M*A*S*H Colonel Pot

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- Trapper John, M.D.

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3 - All In the Family

9 - Music World

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young couple's fate is determined

4:00 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -

Your

Because your sights will be set.

higher this coming year, that-which you hope to bring into, being may take a little longer to achieve. Don't be discouraged.

even if the pace is sluggish. TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20) In

striving for your objectives today, you must be very careful;

not to wound others in their process. Be a go-getter, but, also be a nice guy. Order now. The NEW Astro-Graph Match-

nptibilities for all signs, tells

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tions for the year ahead. Be

sure to give your zodiac sign. ...
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Caution and prudence are required today in joint ventures especially if they are?

rentures, especially if they are

nature.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to stay on the best of terms with coworkers today. If relationships aren't affable each may cause unnecessary problems, for the other.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your judgment in financial or career matters might not be up to its usual standards today. Stall for time so that you can study, important decisions.

important decisions. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't

try to force issues today if offi

ers are not in accord with your ways of doing things. Reluctons supporters will prove of snfall-

so will you.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Deg.
21) To be independent is admi-rable, but today if you are too insistent upon having your own way it will awaken animosity in trends.

effort. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 193

ACUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19).
Timing is very important now,
so don't try to push projects,
before they're ready. If you do,
a venture with promisingpotential could fall.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Guard against tendencing
today to compound mistakes.
Errors should be promptly corrected instead of trying to
make the most of a bad situation.

Pirra is something like pregnancy, it's not possible to have just a little bit of it #

maker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations

Birthday

- Candid Camera

(5) - Off the Set

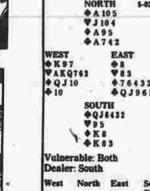
2:00 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatch (11) - Abbott and Costello Joe Franklin Show (f) - MOVIE: "Rivels" A genius 10-year-old son and a husband become rivels for a woman's af-fection and love. Joan Hackett, Robert Klein, Scott Jacoby. 1972 Jungle queen 12 - ESPN SportsCenter - Suntory Cup Tennie

"Sheena, Queen of the Jungle," Tarzan's female 2:30 A.M. counterpart, will emerge Tom Cottle Up Close on the nation's screens 19 - HBO Rock: Sheena East n Concert Sheena performs I again sometime next year with John Guillerinin directing.

Production is scheduled begin this August in 3:00 A.M. Mexico and move to Ke-- CBS News Nightwatch nya in December for suitable actress with A flier sets out to evenge the mur-der of his war buddy. Humphrey Bogart, Lizabeth Scott, William Prince, 1947.



Win with a loser



Oswald: "One of the penal-ties of getting old is that you are faced with the death of more and more old friends. Two of them, who were both Governors of the Regency Whist Club of New York.

were Walter Hochschild, retired chairman of the board of American Metals Climax and General Constanie (Costas) Platsis, gen-eral of the Greek Air Force in World War II."

in World War II."

Jim: "I knew Costas, but never met Mr. Hochschild. Suppose you want to show some hands they played."

Oswald: "Here's one with Walter back around 1935. He sat South and I held the North cards."

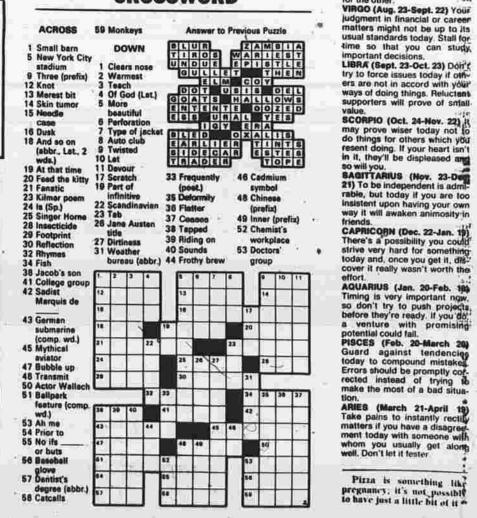
Jim: "I see that your partner was a good enough player to jump to two spades to show his good passed hand."

Oswald: "Naturally enough, I took him right to game. The late Sherman Stearns, who sat West, opened the king of hearts, continued with queen and deuce. East ruffed with the eight of trumps and Walter produced the winning play. He discarded a club!"

produced the winning play. He discarded a club!"

Jim: "Not a play that required world championship ability, but a really good one. That club was going to be a loser eventually. Had Walter overruffed that eight spot, he would have lost a trump trick and his contract. By conserving his trump honors, he was able to pick up West's king and the rubber cheerfully."

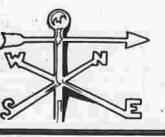
CROSSWORD



Herald photo by Tarquinic

Heading for finish line

Two of the many who took part in afternoon stroll near the high school on Sunday's Bolton Five-Mile Road Race Brandy Street. head for the finish line on a sunny



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junction with the American Red Kappa Ph) in recogniation of

Area news briefs

Voting light in Bolton

ipal election was light this morning, but normal for town elections. said this morni Polls opened at 6 a.m., and by 9 said. There are 2,273 registered

"It's been going very light," she Officials from both parties are hoping for a large turnout. Municipal elections in Bolton have a nouts, however. In 1981, 45 percent of the voters turned out. Republicans swept to a majority on every board that year. In 1979, only 28 percent of the

Bloodmobile due

Cross, will sponsor a bloodmobile Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the high school. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds and be 18 years old. Seventeen-year olds can donate with permission from a guardian. The public is urged to

Art on display BOLTON - High school art students are displaying works this month at the Bentley Memorial Library on Bolton Center Road. The display is open for inspec-Polls are open until 8 p.m.

Student inducted senior at the University of Connecticut and a 1979 graduate of the

In order to be inducted into th society, a person must have grades Ms. Rose, 21, is majoring i animal industries and studying to become a veterinarian She lives at 101 Cider Mill Road with her

Educators cited

COVENTRY - Two local educators - Annette L. Murphy, a reading specialist at Coventry Grammar School, and Garland V Reedy, a sixth-grade teacher a Captain Nathan Hale Middle School — are among 15 recipients statewide of the Connecticut Edu

tions Award. Both Murphy and Reedy were so contributions to their schools i BOLTON - The high school high school, has been inducted into promoting social awareness and National Honor Society, in con- the national honor society Phi inter-racial understanding.

UConn study: cancer drugs

cancer patients are underway at . One organization, the Greater

Health Center.

Nicholas J. Robert, clinical consists of area physicians and nurses specializing in cancer, who

ing chemotherapy, and on hyper-calcemia, an excess of calcium resulting from cancer.

study proposals and serve as the central agency for the collection and evaluation of data, Robert

mean better care," Robert said,
"We'll all be taking a more critical look at different kinds of treatment Robert said the Health Center is also cooperating with other hospitals and health professionals in eastern and northern Connecticut states and the Health Center is also cooperating with other hospitals and health professionals in eastern and northern Connecticut states and the Health Center is said.

Said and will be constantly learning about new drugs. To write protocols, you must know the best treatments."

cancer research projects calling improving the care of cancer its research activity since it was reorganized last September and the University of Connecticut Hartford-UConn Oncology Group, director.

Health Center. Consists of area physicians and Robert Robert said he sees the UConn

Health Center's role as two-fold. director in the Health Center's hematology-encology division, said more patients will be added as deas and experiences.

meet monthly to discuss progress in clinical research and to trade ideas and experiences.

One part is to be a regional resource for clinical cancer research, helping in drawing up research efforts expand.

He said the new drugs are being studied in patients for their effects

Members of this group are also doing research on new drugs for solid tumors, leukemia, nausea to provide evaluation of research on solid tumors, on leukemia, on reducing nausea in patients receiv-

Purple Heart saluted

Russell Weigley of Temple University this weekend told a symposium celebrating the 200th anniContinental Army concentrated demanded of them." sium celebrating the 200th anni- Continental Army concentrated demanded of them." Purple Heart medal the militia helped the Americans win the Revolutionary War.

throughout the colonies.

The performance of the military was uneven, he said, but "on the colonies even before the war began Revolutionary War.

Speaking before an audience that included historians, 20 reciptors and audience that included historians, 20 reciptors and audience that included historians and audience that included historians are reconstructed to the British enough and sufficiently the Britis ients of the Purple Heart and one of discouraged British forays into the they had already lost,

Sunny race day Felix Bosworth of Manchester uses some suntan lotion to get ready for the bright sunshine during Bolton's Bolton Five-Mile Road Race Sunday. days! Down-home checks of 65% polyester/35% cotton. Machine wash, dry; 45" wide. Better dress-ups Satins, sheers, more, Nylon wash, dry; 45" wide. Reg. \$3.99 to \$8.99 yd. \$2.66 TO \$5.99 YARD

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Scientist studies

'remarkable' sun

energy molecules

STORRS (UPI) - A chemistry professor at the

University of Connecticut is studying the way plants

and other living things convert sunlight into energy so

he can someday help engineers harness the power of

Dr. Harry A. Frank is working under a \$131,000

grant from the National Science Foundation in his

research on photosynthesis - a process found in green plants, algae, and primitive bacteria that

"If we can understand how light is changed to

chemical energy, in the photosynthetic system, then

engineers might be able to artifically convert light to

Frank said his research has "just scratched the surface" and is concerned with the function of

"These molecules are very important in photosyn

thesis," he said. "They have a dual role of absorbing

light and protecting the photosynthetic system from

degradation. That one molecule is doing both of these

Frank has been studying the role of carotenoid

molecules for more than 21/2 years at UConn and will

use the NSF grant to continue his work at least

another 11/2 years. He carried out similar research for

three years at the University of California at

"Our research will constitute a major piece of the

puzzle allowing us to better understand the light

absorption and photo-protection functions of these

Frank said that in the photosynthesis process,

chlorophyl molecules convert light to chemical

energy. The carotenoid molecules absorb the energy

from areas of the light spectrum that the substance

The two types of molecules work together, with

carotenoids having "an antenna function" and

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harvesting additional light energy. Frank said.

useable energy in the future," he said.

'remarkable'' carotenoid molecules.

unctions is remarkable."

molecules." he said

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Bolton Town Election Today

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FAIRFIELD (UPI) - Historian the Medal of Honor, Weigley said American countryside that the

VOTE REPUBLICAN VOTE REPUBLICAN VOTE REPUBLICAN VOTE REPUBLICAN VOTE REPUBLICAN NOTE REPUBLICA

Crestwood Drive died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital

He was the husband of Martha (Decker) Lieber He was born in DeSoto, Mo., on Society. Jan. 22, 1919, and been a resident of Syracuse, N.Y., before moving to Manchester 22 years ago. Before

Raymond A. Cooley Raymond A. Cooley Cedar St. died Friday i he Insurance Company of North World War II having served in the

Army-Navy Club and at the time of his death he was serving as

daughters, Laura Lieber and Su-zanne Lieber of Manchester and igt. Martha Housley, serving with he U.S. Air Force in Alexandria,

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the Holmes will be in East Cemetery with nilitary honors. Friends may call

162 Union St. died Sunday at her nome. She was the wife of the late

Sept. 8, 1898, and had lived most of She leaves a son, Russell E. lanson, with whom she made her Florence K. Collins of East Hartord; and a granddaughter in

Funeral services will be Tues-day at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial Organ Fund at the Church of the

Sophie C. Sharkewych Sophie (Choman) Sharkewych, 91, of 115 Broad St. died Saturday Manchester Memorial Hospita

She was born in Polish Ukraine Nov. 15, 1891, and had been a grandfather - who was called to of St. Bridget Church. She leaves two sons, Anthony M. is kept,

ome; two brothers, Wasil Pa-Ukraine; four grandchildren; and

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes

Area Conference of Churches'

service agency for de-

Genesis, which receives most of

its funding from the state Depart-ment of Mental Health, serves

them lodging and lining them up

with appropriate social services.

about 160 clients a year, finding

Those with neither money nor a

family to care for them are worst

off. Such people may not qualify

ity income, and often end up on the

Finding lodging for them may be

difficult. For a variety of reasons,

to rent to former mental patients.

"We had a 19-year-old girl with

mental problems who had been on

in St. Bridget Church, Burial will Arthur B. Lieber, 64, of 115 be in St. Bridget Cemetery. home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 be made to the American Cancer

> Raymond A. Cooley, 86, of 69 usband of Margaret (Craine)

He was born in Palmer, Mass. th Pacific and the Phillipines He had lived in East Hartford for 22 with the U.S. Army. He retired as a years and had just recently moved 10 years and before that had worked for Silec Co. of Hartford for

Besides his wife he leaves three Kenneth I. Cooley of East Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Sygiel of Sylmar, Calif., and Mrs. nine grandchildren; six great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tues-Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill at the funeral home Tuesday from
7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations
Friends may call at the funeral Friends may call at the funeral nay be made to a charity of the home today from 6 to 9 p.m. Frank DellaRocco

Bush Hill Road died Sunday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mary (Farnsworth)

and had lived in Wethersfield before moving to Manchester 10 years ago. He had been employed by Nielsen Tool and Die of Hartford for 64 years, retiring last year. He leaves a son, Frank W.

daughter, Marilyn L. Cassarino of Rocky Hill; two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Julia Ostrout of East Hartford; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednes dasy at 10 a.m. from the Rose Hill Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hil Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

In Memoriam In loving memory of Russell Gustafson Sr., husband, dad and

Five share condo prize

American oriental, rug:

Other winners, given in

descending order from

Hope Manor, Manchester,
Jack W. Weber, Glasionbury: Craig F. Jahnson,
Manchester; Cecil Cliche,
South Windsor: Stanley
Kulewicz, Mariborough;
Pamela and Michelle Michais, Manchester; Nancy
Murray, South Glastonbury;
James C. Leard, Enfleld:
Eleanor Belichamber, Manchester; James D. Fagan Jr.,
Manchester; Gary H. and
Linda A. Benson, Colchester; John Forlin, Vernon;
Anessa Hamel, Manchester,
Alice M. Mayhew, Hebron;
Winifred A. Ferris, Glastonbury; Catherine Pedemontil,
West Hartford; Ann Skrocki,
West Hartford; Joseph and
Ann Burke, Manchester;
Rena C. Macalone, Mancheser; Doris Rizzo and Guy

Mass., gold necklace.

Isabel W. Duffy

headed MHS **English unit**

Nov. 24, 1897. She taught English at the State Normal School in Keene, N.H., and was head of the English Department at Dartmouth, Mass. o Manchester in the early 1930s. She headed the local high school's

Deep in our hearts your memory We love you too dearly to ever Sweet memories of you we will

treasure forever.

She says many former patients are really up against the wall, the

Isabel (Worth) Duffy, wife of the late James Duffy and former head of the English Department at Manchester High School, died April 13 in Nantucket, Mass. where she had made her home for some

English Department until she

She was well known in Nantucket as a talented soprano soloist and participated in many musicals High and as a member of the choir of the First Congregational Church. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revoution and was a life member of the National Teachers Association. She leaves two sisters, Florence Worth, with whom she had made her home, and Mrs. Charlotte C. McIntyre of Davie, Fla.; a brother, Allen M. Worth of Orlando, Fla.;

Bradley is winner

HARTFORD (UPI) — Bradley International Airport in Windsor

Locks won first place in a national

competition for its snow and ice

you squeeze an extra one in a

Engelbrecht says the state's

off mental health planning for the Connecticut Hospital Association,

plight of some de-institutionalized

hospital beds to go around, its practically imperative to release

patients judged fit to re-enter the

says the "revolving door"

mental patients.

analogy aptly describes the

and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted at the Old North Vestry of the Congregational Church on

Longing for you, forgetting you

Five members of the Glastonbury Lions Club won the 63 Summit St., Manchester, condominum in the New Hope Manor benefit raffe Saturdy algh. Blossom F. Horton, Rocky Merriti, Manchester, Condominum in the New Hope Manor benefit raffe Saturdy algh. Blossom F. Horton, Rocky Merriti, Manchester, Merriti, Merri

American oriental, rug: Frank and Lorraine Hit-run: tough probe vowed

Police Chief Bernard Sullivan says his department will be thorough in investi-10-year-old girl although the lawyer for the police union may be a suspect. Attorney Joseph Fazzano, 53, is beieved to be the one that hit Jeanette

sidewalk at Park and Zion Streets. The

girl died the following day at Hartford

Hartford County State's Attorney John Bailey reportedly offered state police help in the probe because Fazzano represents several police 308, International Brotherhood of Po-

handle the investigation.

Fazzano, a Yale Law School graduate, hired James Wade to represent

SAYS TO LBS LOSE 15 LBS JOIN BEFORE Be its pounds slimmer by summer of the same service of the service

Native survives crash

Continued from page 1

off and it crashed into the nearby Mrs. Briggs said that after her daughter was rescued she didn't grant," Mrs. Briggs said. even remember being in the water MHS graduate, as "a bright girl, but an underachiever. She thought she was all finished with schooling gested to his daughter that she get schooling and job training through when she got through with high , joining the service.

Melissa Kelly joined the Navy after working for a while as a Navy,

people end up in the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency else."

Engelbrecht says the state's three large mental hospitals — Norwich, Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown and Fairfield Hills Hospital in Newtown — each houses about 600 patients, whose average length of stay is five months, 25 days.

Once a patient has been released, state social workers try to line him up with support offered by local social service agencies like Project Genesis, the Public Health Nurses' Association, and the various mental health services offered by Manchester Memorial Hospital. But the state's responsibility ends, essentially, when the person leaves the institution, Engelbrecht says.

Dr. J. Kevin Kinsella, director off mental health planning for the Connecticut Hospital Association, says the "reaveling deer". room as their last resort for finding help. "When mental patients are

Mental patients left stranded

emergency room is where they "not ready for the transition" into There they come to the attention of the emergency room's crisis average length of stay is five intervention workers, who aid about 1,000 mental patients a year. Their job is to line up the patients with what they need; housing, or therapy, or, if a doctor deems it

necessary, recommitment to a state mental hospital Diane Grigaitis, one of the crisis intervention workers, likens the by Manchester Memorial Hospifrequency with which de- tal. But the state's responsibility hospitalized mental patients are ends, essentially, when the person re-committed to "a revolving leaves the institution, Engelbrecht re-committed to "a revolving

many local landlords are reluctant door. But this revolving door someonsequently, those without fam- times spins out into a concrete ily or resources sometimes end up wall.

According to Fitzgerald, "we situations that are not beneficial to run into very serious problems their mental health," Mrs. Stan- trying to get people into state mental institutions.

The problem, he says, is "no-ERNST E. ENGELBRECHT of body's fault." State and federal the street for two days. The only Manchester, a spokesman for the placement she could find was Department of Mental Health, laws prevent state mental hospiiving in the same apartment with says the state isn't unaware of the tals from holding a patient against a trasvestite. We didn't think that problems. their will, if he's not judged a threat to himself or others. And "Our hospitals are basically since there aren't enough mental

pretty full," says Engelbrecht. EVEN WHEN an agency like "But we aren't dumping people out Genesis does find lodgings for a on the street. That's not true." formal mental patient, it's not When a probate judge commits always easy getting the person to someone to a state mental hospital "They don't want any more them somewhere," says Engel-services, and they refuse referrals brecht "You find a bed some-

When that happens, however, responsibility for the former patients' care shifts from the mental ospital exclusively to a variety of gencies. Sometimes, one or more of these agencies can't provide the eeded service - be it food, enough or at all. When the She wanted to do better for happens, "it may cause the person herself, and tried to get a grant to to become acutely ill again" and be

go back to school. But they told her recommitted to the hospital, Kinshe had to be on welfare to get a sella says. Yet locking mental patients in Walker W. Briggs, a retired Manchester High social studies teacher and football coach, sugfaced by the system, says Kinsella. "Years ago, people were committed to a mental institution and Mrs. Kelly met and married her stayed there until they died. We husband after enlisting in the don't want to go back to that," says.



Sabrina

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Editor's note: once a by Althea Roberts of Merrill month the Manchester He- Lynch Realty in Vernon.

Realtors say the three most in full bloom when the Herald

when buying a house are Blue vinca groundcover

location, location, location. was also in bloom, as were

If that's the case, then the several grape hyacinths near

house for sale at 21 Steep the front door and a few

Hollow Lane has everything, daffodils in back. Rhododen-

neighborhood of well-kept Looking through a large

homes, the expanded Cape picture window into the treed

Cod style home would be a back yard, one can imagine

Located on a hill in a quiet splashy display soon.

important things to consider visited last week.

THE GROUNDS ALONE

would be reason to take a look

at this house. The front yard

is lush with flowering shrubs.

drons and tulips will add their

good bet for a young family that the house is in the center two bedrooms up.

Several, like forsythia, were

FOCUS / Home

ment, not facts." I disagree!

House Hunt

house for sale in the area.

By Susan Plese

Herald Reporter

everything, everything.

Many stereo magazines regularly publish test reports on new equipment and they always show the manufacturer is telling the truth! What do you have to say to that?

these test reports tell only half the story, the good You will find that it is nearly impossible to get an

unbiased test report from any stereo magazine because their main source of income is from advertising by the makers of the equipment they test. Do you think they would publish a bad report about equipment made by one of their biggest advertisers? Also, remember that these tests are performed on new equipment so they do not tell you ow long the equipment will perform as stated. I still say that to get an accurate report on the



The owner is Charlotte close to the center of the town. cided to expand about 10 a New Year's Eve party,"

where she has just purchased runs to the Highland Park into a family room. Mrs. eat-in section with long pic-

property to move to Maine, ing to realtor Althea Roberts, side of the house was turned. The kitchen opens up to an back.

Murphy. She is selling her The back property, accord- years ago. A garage on one says Mrs. Roberts.

Expert

quality of stereo equipment you must consult a licensed stereo technician.

QUESTION: The light dimmer in my dining room causes the speed of my turntable to change unpredictably. How can I stop this? ANSWER: First, make sure the dimmer is not

controlling the wall outlet to which the turntable is connected. If it isn't, you must add a filter in the turntable's power cord.

turntables.

back of that when she pur-

four rooms downstairs and THE RESULT IS a whole make extra space.

LIVING ROOM OF CAPE COD HOUSE FOR SALE

CAPE COD HOUSE ON STEEP HOLLOW LANE

... its owner is moving to Maine

The house was originally a chased the house.

QUESTION: I purchased a new needle, took it home, unpacked it and noticed it was broken. When I can they get away with this? brought it back to the store the salesman told me there was no warranty on a broken needle so he could not replace it for free. Please pass this on to your readers. Is there any way I can prevent this from happening again?

ANSWER: Any item that can be easily damaged by the customer may be excluded from warranty coverage. In your case, the needle could have been broken by you while installing or using it. Manufacturers would be flooded with returned damaged needles if they allowed it.

Some other items that are often excluded from warranty replacement are fuses, light bulbs, and recording tapes. Please read the next question about

before you leave the store to make sure it is not damaged.

dimmers produce noise in the power line that can QUESTION: I wish to complain about the confuse the speed controlling circuits in some warranty on cassette tapes. It is meaningless! When

an extra service to their customers. Almost all manufacturers of recording tape request that customers return tapes they believe are defective directly to them. They will then determine if the tape is defective or if it was damaged by the customer or his equipment. The tapes will then be

replaced if they are defective. Please send your

ammed tapes directly to Denon and they will take it

If you have a question about stereos you would like to see answered here write to Jack Bertrand, The

This Cape Cod house a good second buy

Down a step and one is in however, the owner came up with one large front-to-back bay window facing the front formal living area. A fireof the house. Since there are place is the focal point of the

spacious room. To the left of the center staircase is the dining room. Upstairs are three small bedrooms and a bath.

room section with

no walls, the effect is open

To the rear of the family

room is a hallway that leads

to the spare bedroom, Al-

though there is not a separate

bath for the bedroom, it does

making it useable, perhaps,

as an in-law suite.

new living wing for the house. Originally the living room

have a separate entrance.

The "old" part of the house

is accessible through a short

here, again, a previous owner

hallway off the kitchen. But

played with floor plans to

den or extra bedroom to the

Herald photos by Pinto

Originally there were only two bedrooms upstairs. But the owner made two smaller partition. Though the resulting rooms are small, built-in cabinets make the best use of

To the side of the living room is a one-car garage. Mrs. Murphy, an artist, interested in buying "up." of the woods, rather than . But a previous owner de- "This was the nicest place for was at the front of the house, new bedroom was finished, in separated by a wall from a order to make the house look balanced from the street. The a business. The house is listed School playground, and will Murphy added a bedroom in ture window looking out on BY KNOCKING OUT the tion on either side. flanked by a one-story addi-

Those test results tell only half the tale

remain undeveloped.

typical small Cape Cod with

QUESTION: A few weeks ago you said, "Specifications given by the manufacturers of stereo equipment should be considered as advertise-

ANSWER: I will stand by my statement. At best

Stereo By Jack Bertrand

recording tape.

From now on, when you buy a needle, inspect it

some of the Denon tapes I purchased jammed in my tape deck the dealer refused to replace them. How

ANSWER: Let me assure you that the dealer of any recording tape I know of is not obligated to

replace them. If they choose to do so they are giving

Stereo Expert, Box 591 Manchester Herald, Manches-

Manchester resident who

is a professional employ-ment consultant. If you have a question you'd like

to see answered here, write to Job Search, Box

and the same thing has

By Elizabeth A. Marchak

United Press Internationa

Things you can do to ease

and the same thing has happened at each of them. I get so nervous, I can hardly talk! Any suggestions as to how to over-tions as to how to over-tions

fore your appointment. Sit panies, and besides, it's in your car, or walk, for their loss!

not the best way to com- strong points. Breathe in it gives you time to find, viewer will do whatever is

not excessively nervous in you might hyperventi-an interview situation. late) Force yourself to and anyone else you see. will do most of the talking and anyone else you see.

To ease your tension smile, and make faces. Then, while you're wait-and present yourself fa- This will loosen your ing to be called in, think fortable with the environ-

vorably, get a good night's facial and neck muscles about the movie you saw ment and the interviewer, sleep, followed by a high and ease tension. Tell last night or the dinner Then, when it is your turn,

protein breakfast. Wear yourself that you want to you're going to have or you will handle it like a

Erotigrams: something extra

ANSWER: Everyone is fifteen minutes "psych- At the end of fifteen

nervous at an interview, ing" yourself up for your minutes, go into the build-

but getting so "uptight" meeting. ing for your appointment, that you can hardly talk is Review your good. You'll be a little early, but

basic things that you slowly (do just a few of a final check on your could do, even if you're these, and not too fast, or appearance. Say hello and

your favorite, most com- work for this company errands you still have to

municate. There are some deeply, hold it, and exhale

Age 40 being the emotional plateau that it is,

Sue decided her husband, Gary, should have a

little something extra in celebration of his 40th

The something extra at Gary's party was a

living greeting card called an Erotigram - a

well-dressed woman who arrived wearing

elbow-length white gloves, carrying a flower and

Soon after her arrival, the woman sidled up to

Gary and pushed a button on the player. It began

blaring a rendition of the raucous stripper theme from the old Noxema shaving cream commer-

mouth open, the woman pulled off one of her

Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal Products (File No. 11-C) Clip out this file and keep it with similar

cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with

beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting

the needed proofs of purchase while looking for

the required forms at the supermarket, in

newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in al

areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$14. This

Spray, After Shave, Moisturizing After Shave Balm plus the register tape as the proof of

purchase. Send the proofs of purchase from one purchase for a \$1 refund or from two or more

purchases for a \$3 refund. Expires July 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms: ALBERTO VOS Hairdressing \$1 Refund. Send

purchase from VO5 Conditioning Hairdressi

(cut the panel of the carton with the Universa

f purchase seal) or one proof of purchase from

VO5 Shampoo (the back label with the Universal

Product Code symbol) and the register tapes with

on the form. The form is found in specially

marked packages of Alberto VO5 Conditioning

Rich Lash, Extra-Long Lashes, Longer Lasting Lashes, Lush 'n Healthy Lashes — the dated

register tape with purchase price circled in ink, the store name where the mascara was

name cut out from the front of the mascara

BAUSCH & LOMB Save \$1.50 Rebate Offer.

Receive a 75 cent-refund and a 75-cent coupon for

from any size of Sensitive Eyes Saline Solution.

Offer. Receive a \$1, \$2 or \$5 refund. Send the

required refund form and one Colorfast proof of

purchase for a \$1 refund, two proofs of purchase

for a \$2 refund or four proofs of purchase for a \$5 refund. The proofs of purchase from Colorfast

products are as follows: Lipstick — the ingredient label; Nail Enamel, Mascara or Eyeliner — the

shade label; Eye Shadow or Blush - the net

weight seal from the compact; Makeup - the end

flap with the code numbers from the plastic

carton. This refund also contains sweepstakes

information. Expires July 17, 1983.

MISS BRECK Hair Spray Refund. Receive a

50-cent refund and two 25-cent coupons. Send the

required refund form and the Universal Produc

Code symbol from the back of the can, along with

Aerosol hair spray purchase price circled. Look

Feature Savings Request, Consumer Promotion

Here is a refund form you can write for:

offer expires July 31, 1983

MAX FACTOR Colorfast Refund Certificate

Bausch & Lomb Sensitive Eves Saline Solution Send the required refund form and one box top

purchased written on the form and the product

package, Expires July 30, 1983

Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

and form from any Almay Mascara - Super

birthday in Livermore Falls, Maine, recently.

Job Search

your job interview jitters

College notes

contacting Virginia Greenier, 167 E. Center St.

There are also openings in the two quilting

quilting experience to participate. This includes a series of sessions on May 5, 12, and 19. Those

articipating will learn how to quilt flowers in wooden

poops. The second for beginners will teach how to

make a strip quilted vest. Classes will be on May 10, 17

Both of these classes will run from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

Advanced quilting classes will teach how to do the

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Cosmpoli

Dresden plate pattern, on May 11, and 18 and the other

and the cost for each series is \$6.

call the recreation department, 647-3089.

Annual club meeting

ELLINGTON-Nutmeg Quilters will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's Church Hall, Maple Street. Carrie Griffith will be the speaker. Her topic will

Named to dean's list

Tung Le, of 85 Foster St., is among 145 full-time students at the University of Hartford College of for the first semester of this academic year

Joins dance group

Lawrence Mallon of 22 Grove St. has been named to

Lindsey of 152 Tanner St. is one of 19 Saint Michael's College seniors who will be inducted into Delta

About Town

Emblem Club convenes

Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at :30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bissell Street. Following the meeting there will be a Mother's Day

Church koffee klatch

COVENTRY-The Friendly Circle of Frist Congregational Church, Route 31, will have its monthly Koffee Klatch May 11 at the church from noon to 1:30 Eat all you want from a variety of sandwiches, desserts, tea or coffee, for \$2. Clam chowder or salad

College conference

is 45 cents extra.

Manchester Community College will host an all-day conference on May 12 from 8: 30 a.m. to 4 p.m., open to all human services workers. The theme of the program will be "Innovative Programs and

The conference has been planned by MCC human services students and instructors. Among the speakers will be Brad Davis; Michael Speciale, director of Connecticut Info-Line; John Foley, director of Child and Family Services at the Salvation Army, and Barbara Newton, coordinator of Tough Love Support groups.

The registration fee is \$7 and includes lunch. For

Family potluck supper

The Parent Student Club of Cheney Technical School will sponsor a family potluck supper on May 11 at 6: 30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The club will furnish the beverages. Each family is sked to bring a hot or cold dish, enough to feed their amily, plus two others. Sign-up sheets were distributed to students. They are to be returned to the

meroom teachers by today. A brief business meeting, which will include election of officers, will precede the supper. For more information call Diane Cusson, 649-5945, evenings; or Ceil Lacasse, 528-4108, days.

School fund raiser

Martin School PTA will conduct a tupperwa undraiser in the school library, Dartmouth Road,

M.S Society meets EAST HARTFORD - Connecticut River Valley

will meet May 13 at 10:30 a.m. at the YM-YWCA,

Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society

to help low blood pressure. glycerol just as other fats

is that it contains cholin-

When you swallow leci-

split off in your intestine

Instead the fatty acids

choline and glycerol are

DEAR READER: You needs choline it may be

the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Erv Cross, first; Joe Capece and Dick Vizard, second; Murray Powell and

Persons with multiple sclerosis, their families

friends and health care professionals are invited to

The film, "Alaska: Beyond Expectations," will be

Mrs. Roger Bagley was re-elected president of the

Also: Mrs. Pierre Martenay and Mrs. Tracy

Heavens, welfare; Mrs. Edward Merritt, yearbook

Mrs. Richard McMahon, finance; Mrs. Edward Moriarty, telephone; and Mrs. Anthony Gryk,

Anyone interested in joining the club should contact

meeting. The club meets

each month, Septemb

East Center Street

through May, at Com-

were: Mrs. Thomas

dent; Mrs. Richard

president; Mrs. John

Prior, first vice prres

Carlson, second vice

Mrs. Burton Hilton, re

cording secretary: Mrs.

A. Peter LoMaglio, cor-

Mighan and Mrs. Joan Ruddell, publicity chair-

men; Mrs. Adelino Cog-

the and Mrs. Kenneth

Marti, hospitality; Mrs.

Mrs. Roy Anderson, pro-

responding secretary.

Manchester Women's Club at the recent annua

Club elects officers

MRS. BAGLEY

Mrs. Nadasky at 649-6108.

Center Bridge results

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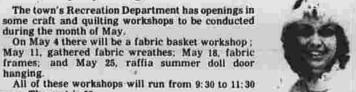
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If you Mother hasn't been to the Hungry Tiger...

Bring her for dinner on her special day!

Boneless Chicken Breast Broiled Bay Scallops

Siridin Steak & Mushrooms



Biofeedback lecture

Linda S. Dutka, a registered nurse and certified biofeedback therapist, will lecture Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. it the atrium of the Medi cal Building, 131 New London Turnpike

She will talk about stress and the use of biofeedback. The pub-

Free pressure clinic

will teach the grandmother's fan pattern on May 25 and June 1. Both will be from 9 to 10: 30 a.m. and the Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St., will sponsor a free blood pressure clinic on May 28 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information about any of these workshops

an Club will be Friday at Adams Mill Restaurant, 165 Sunset Club to meet

Adams St., starting with a social hour at 12:30 p.m Reservations for the luncheon may be made by Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center on East Middle Turnpike

Make dean's list

Workshop openings

a.m. The cost is \$2.

Several Manchester students, a Bolton student and Coventry student have been named to the dean's list or the winter term at Hartford State

Manchester students: Brian E. Connolly, Keeney Street; Robert C. Ferguson, Brent Road; Mariann B. Grenier, Summit Street; Mark E. Kiefer, School Street; John H. McLaughlin, Knox Street; Eric F., Nelson, Bryan Drive, James S. Paggioli, Henry Street; and Nannette E. Savage, Downey Drive. Also: Cary p. Cyr of Meadow Road, Bolton; and Michael D. Tracy, Mark Drive, Coventry. The following are the results of the April 22 games of

East-West: Sally Sekac and Joy Zocco, first; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Goldberg, second; and Curt Smyth

Mary Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Holt, 178 Parker St., an engineering major in the class of 1985 at Union College, is a member of the college's Dance Club. She is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High

On Hartt dean's list

the dean's list for the first semester at Hartt School of

Honor society inductee

Charles Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsey is a political science major

Country Squire

Welcome To Mom

Mother's Day Specials

Baked Stuffed Shrimp 7.95 Veal Cutlet Parmesan 6.95

Also Holiday A La Carte

Menu & Child's Menu

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er's Day gift. MOTHER OF TWO PLUS ONE

DEAR MOTHER: Thank you for a wonderful DEAR ABBY: I am a new mother whose heart is overflowing with grati-

ude to a 15-year-old girl I t, signed "Blessed in New about what kind of person stand that she is a beautilersey," also deserves a she is; indeed I don't even ful, intelligent person who five days old. She not only gladden the hearts of all told me a great deal about my birth child's personalmy birth child's personal-ity and character and me... women who bore children tremendously important own that her baby should service if you would print have a better life than she

MOTHER OF THREE of adopted children: was able to provide, so she put it up for adoption. PLUS ONE Once a year, on Mother's Day (or on your DEAR MOTHER: With child's birthday, Thanks- tell him about his "real" dreaming!) I don't know pleasure. Here they are: giving, New Year's or any mother and what a courday at all) write to the ageous person she is.

In the meantime, I pray where she lives and I will not try to locate her. (Her letter was forwarded to daughter out of wedlock. I updated information and good fortune. Sign

Your Health

you eliminate it from your body.

Cinema

Dear Abby

Abigall Van Buren

-

me from the adoption was very young and de about your child's development, interests, activities, and a little about JERSEY

Abby, never in my life than I could give her, so I your family life if you are

did I expect to receive a gave her up for adoption. willing. Request that your gift so precious! Please run that letter every year before Mother's Day. It been blessed with two No identities need be the ultimate in unselfishness. God bless those may inspire other mothers and raise, Mother's Day is Believe me, Abby, for a mothers who did. do what this generous, the hardest day in the mother who has had no I hope that you, and all

Adoptive mom's kind letter

brightens Mother's Day

understanding woman year for me. Not only was word of her child for 10 adoptive mothers who id. I unable to keep my years (or five or 15), there share your view, will act
The letter that followed firstborn, I know nothing could be no greater Mothon the above suggestion. Doctor suggests garments

DEAR DR. LAMB: About two years ago my husband, 66 years old, began fainting. The first time he blacked out he had gone to the bathroom to urinate. He always passed During his regular medical checkup his blood nurse couldn't get it. He message from the nerwas put in the hospital and vous system to the musa lot of tests were done. I cles in the arteries in the

of a letter you ran two years ago signed "Mother

of Two Plus One," my prayers were answered. I

am enclosing a copy of it

with the hope that you will

too, gave up a baby girl born out of wedlock. Last

er's Day, I received a

interests, she enclosed

some pictures of her. (I had to pinch myself to

make sure I wasn't

run it again.

take his blood pressure legs to contract, thereby and it is normal or even constricting the arteries. high while lying down. It This keeps the blood from may be 198 over 115, but when he stands it falls to 70 over 40. He gets weak and faint. He doesn't faint the blood does run out into anymore because when he the vascular bed. The immediately and waits not enough blood pressure for his blood pressure to to send sufficient blood to

orthostatic hypotension.
He is treating him with
Florinef. He also has an
aneurysm in his abdoaneurysm in his abdomen. Do you have any
suggestions that could
help us?

his waist. Even elastic
bandages wrapped from
his ankle to his hip before
he gets up can help. The DEAR READER: The prevent accumulation orthostatic hypoten-blood in the legs. term orthostatic bypoten-sion really means low DEAR DR. LAMB: In blood pressure on stand-ing. It is often associated mentioned that lecithin with absent or diminished was a fat substance. Did I

may cause impotence.

In the classic case these changes are thought to be caused by some abnormality in the sympathetic nervous system that controls the ability of the arteries to dilate and constrict.

"The control of this correctly? I began taking lecithin to keep from having cholesterol in my veins. I did this on my own. Will the lecithin cause more fat and keep me from losing weight? I do notice that losing 10 pounds is harder new than

to save with their freebie shops in 1983? Would you believe that their goal is to

the register tape with the 9-ounce Miss Breck attend at least one If you were a new member attending your first meeting of this Shoppers' Circle, you would probably be asked

Thus began a "very tasteful" striptease down to a black bikini and garter ensemble "He just thoroughly enjoyed it. Everyone really enjoyed it. The guests thought it was great," Sue said of the 20-minute Erotigram that was delivered as two dozen friends watched and

Interview. Do a few more deep

breathing exercises and

don't worry about your sweaty palms. When

you're told, "Mr. Jones will see you now", take

remember...Mr. Jones

called you for this inter-

If, after doing all this,

you're still excessively

possible to relax you.

"other side of the desk"

nervous, tell the

"They laughed, giggled and clapped," she said.
"Most of the reaction was 'I don't believe this.' I nadn't told anyone."

Gary and Sue would prefer to remain anonymous, but said they highly recommend the idea. "It was worth \$50," she said. Erotigrams can be ordered through classified advertising in central Maine newspapers. The new service is the brain child of Kathy Dewig, a

ner Playboy bunny in Miami and a dancer. Supermarket Shopper

By Martin Sloane United Feature

This offer doesn't require a refund form: CHAZ 'Big Bucks' Offer, P.O. Box 4420, Maple Plain, Minn, 55348. Receive a \$1 or \$3 refund. Send permarket that gives food away free? No, but what the club has been doing is almost as good. You see, a "Freebie Shop" is the club's version of a couponing and refunding shopping spree.

the required refund form and one proof of Product Code symbol), along with one proof of purchase from VO5 Hair Spray (the official proof Hairdressing. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.
ALMAY \$1 Mascara Refund. Send the required

assisted by a 10-member

members, some of whom work, will be able to

They love to

Wash., call it a "Freebie Barbara Lawley.

On their last freebie volunteer to speak at local shop, club members went schools. And, of course, on a shopping spree that brought them \$1,274.41 worth of groceries for just having the best unadver-\$88.23 using the free product coupons they received from their refunding. They saved an incredible \$1,186.81! How much do these checkout counter superstars expect to save with their freeble.

ton \$5,000? Sounds good! tion of forms they bring to club meetings is unusually good. Members often individual members work hard clipping, sending and saving, but their club has become an outstandhas become and free products.

Birthdays, Christmas, and anniversaries are times we all enjoy because they are times of and the great love that has been and is, expressed in

member told me: "The energy they radiate gives the club a very special What does a coupon club do when they aren't going on a shopping spree? The Kennewick Chrose wishing to learn more about coupon clubing can write to:

What does a coupon club might do it. Those wishing to learn more about coupon clubing can write to: Kennewick Shoppers' Circle meets weekly — two morning and evening meetings a month — so that most of its 55 members, some of where

for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 75 cents — \$3 in coupons. DEL MONTE Double

'freebie shop' meeting and those new to

couponing really get an education from instruc-The members of the tors Stephanie Steadman, Shoppers' Circle coupon Vickie Fannin, Maxine club of Kennewick, Stelling, Debbie Long and Stelling, Debbie Long and animous in telling one and all that they love it!

Have they found a supermarket that gives food

Treasurer Sally Hare discusses fund-raising pro-

The American Coupon Club has announced that the goal for its Shopper's Circle coupon clubs is club selves we all enjoy because these very special gifts and the great love that has been, and is, expressed in their giving. supermarket savings of \$1 but, rather, it is the love million in 1983. It might sound unbelievable, but if the Kennewick Circle is the Kennewick Circl

New Haven gets tough

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The city of New Haven is preparing to get tough with scofflaws who together have ignored nearly \$1 million in parking tickets, local authorities say.

The biggest single deadbeat, city records show, is a New York registered car with 111 tickets, or \$3,010. A local resident owes \$2,282 on 181 parking tickets.

The government owes \$15,390 for 854 tickets on the government owes \$15,300 for 854 tickets on the government owes \$15,300 for 854 tickets or in the government owes \$15,300 for 854 tickets or in the government owes \$15,300 for 854 tickets on the government owes \$15,300 f

government cars parked in restricted zones or in violation of meter regulations. Yale University has 39

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(PG) 7:30, 9:15. — The Sword
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the Pooh and a Day for
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SPORTS

Ollers three up on Hawks





STEPHEN GATES





Wisnieski slugs East past Northwest, 11-8

the feeling because we beat him

"Eddie threw well. A lot of hits

found their way through the

infield," said Northwest Coach

John Shukie. "They started to

shorthen their swings and then

Eddie lost his concentration and

Three consecutive singles,

gave East a 2-1 lead in the home fourth. Northwest regained the

lead in the top of the fifth on a

single, walk, fielder's choice, wild

pitch and two-run single up the

middle by designated hitter Bob

Connors, who was sailing

seemed to lose velocity in the fifth.

And that's when East unloaded.

Wisnieski led off with a line shot

and then capped it with his

three-run blast that made it 10-3.

The two homers gives him four for

record with four in a season. Tom

after six games a year ago before suffering a broken wrist.

Bucks have Celtics

against the ropes

Gerbo set the mark previously in

walked one in."

Pickering.

here last year," Penders said.

That's the way it's been for the baseball team in 1983. The hard-hitting Eagles went

Northwest Catholic southpaw Ed Connors. They chipped away in the fourth and bombed away in the fifth inning in taking an 11-8 HCC verdict over the Indians Saturday morning at Eagle Field. Two homers in the fifth by Tim Wisnieski, a hurry up blast over the centerfield barrer to ignite the inning and a three-run shot over

eight-run explosion, powered East Despite being pleased with the victory, that moves the Eagles to 41 in the HCC, Coach Jim Penders knows his team is living danger ously. The friendly confines of Eagle Field make high-scoring affairs likely. On the road, where many games are played on wideopen fields, it may be a different

Field," said Penders, "You like to away from home our defense will carry us," he added. East's hitting has been its premier attraction in '83. Some glovework, from Paul Roy at third base and rightfielder Bill Masse, also went into subduing the vis-itors, who fell to 1-2 in the

third base in the Northwest fifth, cutting short an Indian uprising

seven seasons he has coached the Milwaukee Bucks, Don Nelson has

the NBA playoffs

ever won a seven- game series in

But after Sunday's 107-99 defeat

lead their Eastern Conference

game in the Milwaukee Arena.

semifinal 3-0. They can complete a

The Celtics have not been swept

in a playoff series since 1951 and

have had their own share of playoff

magic in the past, including two

stroke," Penders said. "He got the sive game. Roy made some major league plays around third base, today. Those little things help, to Wisnieski and he's too good of a hitter to make a mistake like that," Penders said. Sandwiched between the two

Connors, after fouling off four straight pitches, slugged a solo homer over the rightfield fence to homers were six other hits, includ ing RBI safeties from Doug Bond, give Northwest a 1-0 lead in the first. He, on the mound, was Northwest parrowed the gap in sailing along and retired the first eight in a row before a two-out interesting as Connors delivered single by Paul Tucker in the third. "He's a tough pitcher, one of the starter and winner senior Brian better ones around. He was mixing his pitches well. But our kids had

> debut as a starter. "I thought Brian pitched a good game except for a couple of most mistakes land over the fend at Eagle Field

> McAuley, 2-0, however, had

and four RBI, Chris Darby thre hits and Bond a pair to pace East's club sometime, somewhere may be halted. But "these kids believe going to get out of their head Even on the road, where dange

lurks. East's next outing is a road clash against St. Bernard Tuesday

Bolton race to Gates

By Mike DeCourcy Herald Sportswriter

a major Hollywood studio have gotten Laurence Olivier, Dustin Hoffman, Roy Scheider and John Schlesinger together for a movie world wouldn't pay attention to a race called the Boston 10-K. No one would name a candy bar after the

any distance race which does not ve the word "marathon" immediately following the name of the city in which it is run. That's where money - over and under the table - is made, where the fame is East Hartford's Stephen Gates,

a Manchester High grad, is one distance runner who doesn't care.

By United Press International

accepted definition of one to the New York Knicks, who found

themselves proud to have lasted as

but it was no knockout," said

Knicks Coach Hubie Brown Sun-

day after the Philadelphia 76ers

York. The Knicks had lost the first

seven and the third by two.

Hall of Famer

County Hospital said.

Ann Haymaker, nursing super-

Brocklin was pronounced dead on

arrival at the hospital at 1:05 a.m.

a.m. and dispatched an ambulance

to his home," said Haymaker. "He

was dead on arrival of the

ambulance and he was pronounced

dead on arrival at the hospital

Haymaker said Van Brocklin,

56, died of natural causes, but the

exact cause "has not been deter-

mined at this time."

"We received a call around t

No man likes to go out 0-and-4,

had eliminated his club with a victory to New York to have

105-102 victory in Game 4 at New pressed the 76ers at all. In their

game by 10 points, the second by came up with a strong second half

Forward Truck Robinson, who New Jersey in the opening playoff

Van Brocklin dies New York with 35 points Sunday.

MONROE, Ga. (UPI) - Former the scoring punch was again Moses

Atlanta Falcons Coach and Pro Malone, who despite painful knees

ootball Hall of Famer Norm Van scored 23 of his 29 points in the

Brocklin died at his home of second half, Malone, also grabbed natural causes early today, a 14 rebounds, scored 14 fourth-

visor of the hospital, said Van per game in the series.

spokesperson for the Walton quarter points and blocked two.

mini-series.

long as they did.

This was a sweep unlike the

placed second this time around

Gates moved out too quickly at the beginning of the race, covering the first two miles in just 10: 15 and the third in just over five minutes. By Gates was struggling and ran only

distance runner who doesn't care. It went through a stretch from '76-78, just after I got out of college, where I ran Boston three times, Newport once," he says. "It was a different kind of training, and it just devasated my body. It seemed to take months to recover.

"I very much enjoy the shorter races, the three-miles, five-miles and 10-K — anything less than 10 miles."

So it was that Gates took a leisurely stroll through Bolton Sunday afternoon, covering the five-mile course in the sixth annual Bolton Road Race in a mere 25-51, capturing the title and missing the record by just six seconds.

"I concentrated a lot on that (final) hill just to pick up the legs. They're more sore now than they're ever been, so I know I really went out very fast."

The reason for Gates' I sat start is a bit more complex than its results, victory and pain. "I think most of the field probably perceives me as being in pretty good shape, so what I wanted to do was make a real strong show in the beginning and see whether or not they would let me go. And they did. "I thought if I could look confident, if I could like like I was very, very strong that they would let me go."

Ultimately, that was a mistake, Sik City Striders for the team title. Sik Cit

It was the second straight victory for Gates, who last year ran a 26:17.93 in edging Mark for it took until the final mile and the last grueling hill for Gates to slow down, and by that time the Skehan of Manchester, who fin-ished third in this year's race with wasn't, and that bothered the

"Basically my strategy here is, if I'm in shape, to try to have it won really afraid of what my mind will do if I get to that hill and there's a guy right at my side or some-thing," Gates said.

could. They didn't breeze through

It had to be considered a moral

NBA roundup

first year under Brown, the Knicks

of the regular season and swept

"The way we finished this year,

For Philadelphia, the center of

next year we'll be a team to reckon

with," said Bernard King, who led

shots in the closing minutes.

Malone averaged over 30 points

With the score 90-90,. Reggie

Johnson hit two free throws with

five minutes left to put Philadel-

phia ahead to stay. New York

closed to 94-92 and had a chance to

tie, but Malone blocked Robinson's

sponded with a basket to hike the

margin to 96-92. After Rory Spar-

row scored for New York, Malone

sank a ladeaway and two foul shots

courage. 76ers Coach Billy Cun-

"New York showed a lot of

to make if 100-94

shot and Maurice Cheeks re-

champion.
"I got close today, but I didn't

too fast. That upsets me. When I came here today I said I might as well give it a shot at that, too. That's the other reason I went out Denise Valk of South Windsor won the women's open division with a

time of 33: 25, a solid three minutes better than last year's winning time. Sue Donnelly and Linda Tomasewski of Manchest ished second and third, The Mohegan Striders edged the Silk City Striders for the team title.

for us as we move on in the playo

the series, while San Antonio,

years ago when they were down 3-1 to Philadelpha and came back to win the series and go on to win the NBA title. "In past years we've played to win and we didn't. We'replaying to 76ers knock out Knicks

win now and we're doing very well," said Nelson, who himself played on five title teams with th "All I can say now is that we're up 3-0 and if we can win a fourth game we will win an NBA semifinal series. I've never done

after playing a team like New from being down three-zip I think York, who was greatly prepared I'm coaching it. If we can come back to win three in a row, we'll The 76ers will play the winner of win it," Celtics Coach Bill Fitch the Boston-Milwaukee semifinal series, which the Bucks lead 3-0 said. "I've got 12 guys in there who have a new slogan. 'They can count after a 107-99 triumph Sunday.

In the Western Conference semifinals, Portland topped Los
Angeles 108-95 to pull within 3-1 in us down but not out. Although the Bucks would seem to have an almost insurmountable lead. Nelson is cautioning his team

the fourth win may be the hardest leading 3-0, plays at Denver Trail Blazers 108, Lakers 95 can turn in the playoff," he said. At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxson "You can lose an edge so quickly." Neither team had a clear edge for most of the third game. The Valentine added 18 to help keep the Celtics, behind Cedrick Maxwell's Blazers alive. Los Angeles will attempt again to eliminate Por-tland in Game 5 at Inglewood, Calif., on Tuesday night.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Emile Francis, general manager of the St.

Louis Blues and former New York Rangers' player and coach, has been hired as president of the Hartford Whalers, it was reported

Francis, 56, met in Chicago last week with Whalers' chairman

Howard Baldwin to work out final details of the contract. His

appointment is expected to be announced today, the Hartford Courant reported.

A press conference for 2 o'clock at the Parkview Hilton in

Hartford has been called by the Whalers. They are expected to

The position was created March 15 to oversee hockey operations.

General Manager Larry Pleau is expected to stay on but his future

Francis has been general manager, president and coach of the Blues since April 1976. He was player, coach and general manager

make the announcement official then.

duties would be determined by Francis.

of the Rangers for the four decades before that.

MILWAUKEE CENTER BOB LANIER sandwiched by Kevin McHale (left), Robert Parish

But Junior Bridgeman scored nine consecutive Milwaukee points basket that gave the Bucks a 46-45 lead. The lead seesawed until the end of the period when Charlie Criss scored his only two points of the game on a jumper with 36 seconds left to give the Bucks a 57-56 halftime advantage. Three minutes into the fourth quarter the score was tied at 87. Francis to steer Whalers Then Marques Johnson went to

The stellar forward scored his team's next seven points. When he was through the Bucks led 94-91. The Celtics closed it to 94-93 but never regained the lead. Sidney Moncrief led Milwaukee with 26 points. Johnson had 22, while Bridgeman scored 19 and snared a team-high 10 rebounds. Brian Winters 16 scored 16 points coming off the bench...

Manchester Rec Department The Celtics were led by the 21 will present a soccer coaching seminar at the Mahoney Rec points of Larry Bird, who missed game two with a fever. He also had Center Thursday night at 70'clock. ands and six assists. The seminar will include player. Cedrick Maxwell, Robert Parish evaluation, game strategy and rules. All interested coaches, refeand Gerald Henderson each had 16 rees and parents are invited to Bird said the Celtics aimed to

come back because a sweep would be "a simple matter of being embarrassed for a whole year." MSC victors

over Simsbury Manchester Soccer Club de feated Simsbury, 1-0, on a goal by Tom Cleary, in its season-opener Sunday in the Connecticut Soccer eague's Premier North Division. Dave Farrell assisted Cleary on the goal with a long crossing pass from left midfield. MSC's next game will be 3 o'clock Sunday, at Charter Oak's

Sennet Field, against Inca. Rec Department holds clinic

and Patty Sheehan, with a 71 Sunday. Defending champion Kathy Whitworth, who began the

berto De Vicenzo, who teamed with Rod Funseth ≠ capture the Legends of Golf, is in the money and enjoys the feeling.
De Vicenzo and Funseth Sunday shared the top prize of \$100,000 for their 22-under 258 in the Legends. Added to the \$25,000 he won a week earlier in the Doug Sanders Celebrity tournament in Houston, the past two weeks. "I never won so much money in

Vicenzo. "It's too much for me."

this Dallas suburb, Crenshaw completed his comeback by taming the tough Las Colinas Golf Club

The \$72,000 he won Sunday was not only more than he won in all of last year, but boosted his 1983 earnings to \$206,135 - placing him third on the money list behind Lanny Wadkins and Hal Sutton.

tried to forget about golf.

He won only \$54,000 in 1982 and

But on a damp, dark Sunday in

ninth-inning call that resulted in a Boston double play. "They were outrageous," Bavasi said of the calls. "I'm sick and tired of this. We're gonna start showing every damn play on the

scoreboard. "They (umpires) make mistakes and we hide them After Tim Foli was hit by a pitch, Bob Boone hit a ball he thought struck his foot, which would ma it foul. The ball trickled down the third base line, and while Boone stood in the batter's box, the Sox

Boston won the first game 6-5 and

the Angels took an 11-inning affair

Angel General Manager Buzzie

Bavasi was upset about the umpir-

ing Sunday, especially about a

middle of the lineup that we've got. turned a double play.
"The first base umpire said it Today, for the first time, we got some offense from the bottom of didn't hit him and the home plate impire said he didn't see it." said Angels Manager John McNamara,

BOSTON PILOT RALPH HOUK VENTS ANGER

...and kicks hat to make point to umpire Al Clark

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) - The ball down, which is a good pitch in were three great ballgames.

The Red Sox battled back from

deficits of 6-0 and 9-4 and finally

tied the score at 9-9 with a pair of

runs in the seventh off reliever

A pair of three-run homers by

Rich Gedman and Rick Miller

brought Boston back after the

Red Sox Manager Ralph Houk was ejected in the fourth inning for

his protest of a walk to Reggie

Jackson with the bases loaded but

he was happy with the comeback.

year," Houk said. "We should be

second extra inning — and grabbed

Emerson went the distance for the

walking nine, as his record fell to

Cougars to their triumph and snap

The Chiefs scored a pair of runs

and five runs in the top of the fifth.

the losing streak. Moore struck out

Mike Burke had two doubles and

Cougars, striking out 18 and

able to do it a lot this year with the

"Our ball club did that a lot last

Angels scored five unearned runs

Fans stay in seats

Boston Red Sox and California that situation. I was just fortunate

Five: days' ago, Manchester In Sunday's first game, Matta-Community College baseball team tuck scored an unearned run in the

today with MCC on the road at solo home run to lead the Cougar

3 o'clock game. Greg Moore tossed a five-hitter for MCC in the nightcap to lead the

In its first home night game ever, five and improved his record to 3-4.

Rick Chapman had four hits and Movchuk's three-run homer, an

Pete Demia three to lead UConn's RBI single by Rick Botteron and a

hitters. John Flaherty and Mark run-scoring double by Kirsch were

double, and Ken D'Attilio and Mattatuck scored in the sixth to

Doug Corbett.

Angels know how to keep the fans

from leaving early - take every

Boston came back from a 5-0

first-inning deficit Sunday and

escaped with a 10-9 victory in the

rubber game of a three-game series. All three games were

decided in the ninth inning or later.

run with two out in the ninth.

Andy Hassler, 0-1.

Sunday, Jerry Remy doubled

Remy stroked a single through

center field in the ninth after Day

Stapleton and pinch hitter Jeff

lewman had singled off loser

Bob Stanley pitched the final

three innings to even his record at

to help the team since I got hurt in

spring training," Remy said.
"(Luis) Sanchez threw three good

had an overall record of 12-10.

Today, after a six-game losing

Cougars managed an 8-5 victory

over Mattatuck in the second game

theastern UConn under the lights

Saturday night at Moriarty Field.

the top of the ninth.

Cougars own an overall mark of 3-5.

Mitchell College in New London for attack.

game right down to the wire.

for Red Sox-Angels

MCC snaps losing streak scored three more times in the top

of the seventh to take an 8-3 lead

paseball tournament Saturday and

MCC 010 000 210 4
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Steve Emerson & Kirsch; Skidmone, Bilokon (8) & LaRose; W-Bilokon (1-1); LP-Emerson (3-5).
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MCC 000 050 2 5

IRVING, Texas (UPI) - Almost

Crenshaw comes

back once again

Chat rights Yankees ARLINGTON, Texas. (UPI) — we have on any other day." lew York Yankees owner George "We won, and everybody knows New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner had another of his what everybody is doing wrong when things are going bad," said is team prior to its game with outfielder Jerry Mumphrey. "Today we won, and we hope it's the But according to the players, any beginning of a winning streak. But relation to the pre-game chat and it's only one game and we can't tell

Rangers that salvaged the finale of meeting with the owner.' stop Roy Smalley. "I don't want to say anything about the meeting. Smalley agreed that the uprising plays hard all the time. This team struggling Yankees than help them s to win all the time. It is a team stop a two-game losing streak. "We haven't had any big innings eels that he has to talk with us,

if it had anything to do with the The Yankees enjoyed their first erupting for five runs in the seventh inning to break open a close game. But Mumphrey and

in a while, said Smalley, whose two-run check swing double of

"I think that this big inning will pick us up psychologically. I did most of the day. (Starter Dave) Righetti has been pitching so well

and drove in the first run of th

today and it was very gratifying t

Tiger reject gets revenge

Blue Jays 8, White Sox 0 At Toronto, Dave Stieb tossed a three-hitter and Barry Bonnell The Detroit Tigers once worried belted a grand slam to cap an that Chris Codiroli would make eight-run seventh for the Blue Jays. Stieb, who led the AL in 1982 them a loser. And they were right. with five shutouts and 19 complete Tigers, haunted his former organigames, posted his first shutout and fourth straight complete game. hitter to lead the Oakland A's to an 8-3 victory and trigger a double-

header sweep.
In the nightcap, Mike Norris,
Tom Burgmeier and Steve McCatty combined on a six-hitter and Bob Kearney hit his first

major-league homer for a 2-0 Three years ago, Detroit general manager Jim Campbell labeled Codiroli a loser. He objected to in a newspaper interview and circulated a letter through the Tiger minor-league system that he didn't want anyone like Chris

playing for the organization. front office," Codiroli said. that letter Campbell sent he ordered every minor-league man ager in the organization to read it at a special meeting of his team. I was in the clubhouse at Montgo mery when the letter was read there. Obviously, I took exception.

earned run in pitching Oakland's first complete game of the year Rickey Henderson's three-run double capped a six- run fifth.

At Kansas City, Mo.,

eighth for his fifth save. Larry

In other games, Milwaukee defeated Minnesota 8-4, Cleveland beat Kansas City 2-1, Toronto topped Texas 8-4, Baltimore hammered Seattle 8- 2 and Boston Brewers 8, Twins 4

a three-run homer to highlight a six-run ninth, pacing the Brewers ams. 2-2. came after Paul Molitor singled in Charlie Moore with two 4-1, allowed just five hits in eight

"I like to hit with men on base. Perez said. "I try to make contact, Dan Spillner escaped a bases-

doubles to the Phillies' attack while Ozzie Virgil connected for his first homer and Joe Morgan scored three runs. Larry Christenson also contrib-

Corrales. "He was a little rusty in Cincinnati in the second game.

four runs with a pair of singles for recorded his second save Gaylord

At Seattle, Ken Singleton's

three-run homer capped a five-run

Perez investment wise Phils' move

UPI Sports Writer

the best investment in Philadelphia since cream cheese. The 40-year-old Perez, whom many baseball scouts thought was washed up after he hit only .260 in 69 games for Boston last season, was purchased by the Philles primarily as a pinch hitter.

However, with injuries to sev eral regulars having crippled the Phillies in the early going Perez has gotten plenty of opportunity to play and has performed far better

nomer, single, double and sacrifice fly Sunday to spark an 11-3 romp boosted his National Leagueeading batting average to .391. "Perez is great in clutch situaions," said manager Pat Corrales. "That's why we got him, he

Perez singled home Morgan in the first to give the Phillies and Larry. Christenson a 1-0 lead then delivered a sacrifice fly to Tinish off a four-run third inning explosion. He doubled home another during a three-run fourth and finished off his most productive day in a Phillies' uniform with his first homer of the year, a two-run

I just want to get the men in. I'm glad to be back in the National League. They challenge me more

Mike Schmidt contributed two

uted considerably to the Phillies' "We got an inning more from homered for Montreal in the L.C. than we expected," remarked opener. Dan Driessen homered for

outstanding." Elsewhere in the Nationa 0-9. Los Angeles nipped Chicago Montreal edged Cincinnati 5-4 ther lost 6- 3. San Diego at Pittsburgh

NL roundup

Braves 2, Mets 1 At New York, Bob Horner doubled in Dale Murphy with the go-ahead run in the sixth inning to lift the Braves to victory behind the combined five-hit pitching of Phil Niekro and Steve Bedrosian. Phil Niekro, 1-2, was the winner and fom Seaver, 1-2, took the loss.

At St. Louis, Willie McGee hit a three-run homer and George Her drick drove in two runs to lead the Crdinals to victory. Ken Oberkfel went 3-for-4, including two triples, drove in a run and scored twice for the Cardinals. John Stuper, 2-1, got victory and Bruce Sutter earn his third save.

Greg Brock drove in first- inning runs to lead the Dodgers to victor in a game that was called after delay of one hour and 30 minutes in the top of the sixth inning. Dave Stewart, 1-0, pitched two scoreles. and Ferguson Jenkins, 1-3, took the

At Montreal, Tim Wallach hit his second triple of the game and scored the tie-breaking run on Warren Cromartie's sacrifice fl in the sixth inning to give Montrea the first game victory. In the nightcap. Ron Oester tripled hom victory. The big right- hander, two runs in a three-run ninth inning troubled by a hamstring pull in his that enabled the Reds to gain a last two starts, allowed only three split. Johnny Bench homered for hits and one run in seven innings. Cincinnati and Andre Dawson

Tournament hope ends for MCC softballers

tournament berth disappear. The tournament berth disappear to 6-8. The lost weekend began last Friday with a 10-2 drubbing at the Sign Henry College. The Cougars managed only three hits off the pitching of Holyoke's Terry Piela. Saturday's opener against weekend. The Huskies signed 6-6 Becker Junior College saw a forward Ken Henry of Rochescomplete reversal, as Kelly Gerent

two-hitter and MCC walked away with an 11-1 decision. Karen Daly and Mary Sblendorio each slugged a pair of hits each while Daley. Joanne Denault and Cindy Cox picked up two RBIs. The nightcap was a pitchers' nightmare, especially for the Cou-

gars, who lost 15-13. On Sunday, at the Community College of Rhode Island, shaky Manchester fielding and a tired pitching staff helped contribute to a 5-1 and 12-5 Rhode Island sweep. In the first game, six MCC errors accounted for CCRI's five runs. and the Cougars hit safely only five eastern coaches to be among the

Manchester Community Col- The second game, MCC's fourth lege's womens softball team went loss of the weekend, was a one-run through a very difficult weekend, affair until the sixth, when Rhode dropping four of five contests and Island broke it open wib seven runs watching all hope of a post-season on only two hits and five walks.

ketball team won one and lost one in recruting battles over the ter, N.Y., who averaged 18.6 points picked up the victory with a nifty and 13 rebounds in leading his East High team to a 20-2 record during his senior season.

Henry selected UConn from a list that included St. Bonaventure of the Atlantic 10 Conference an George Mason University in Virgi-

UConn lost out on 6-7 Mark near Pittsburgh. Beavers, who led his team to a 34-0 mark and a state championship with 20 points and 10 rebounds per game, chose to stay close to home and attend Duquesne

Beavers was considered by two five best prospects in the country.

innings but allowed Southeastern, in the bottom of the first to quickly 5-1, to tie the game and go on to take a 2-0 lead. However, the

Krisch also had two hits apiece. close the gap to 5-3, but the Cougars Stacy sinks birdie for LPGA event win

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. Charleston, S.C., shot a final-round (UPI) - Hollis Stacy swallowed 3-under-par 69 to mount the only her pride and sank a 6-foot par putt on the 18th hole to win the \$175,000 final round as a select field of 75 Women's International and be- invitation-only players found the come the second two-time winner on the tour this year. "My hands were shaking."

Stacy said. "I'm not proud. It was a putt to win the golf tournament." beat another local player, Beth Daniel, by one stroke Sunday to claim the \$26,250 first prize. A resident of Hilton Head Island Stacy used her knowledge of the dominate the tournament. She sho a final round 1-over-par 73 to hold

three under 285 after rounds of 67-71-74-73 for her second victory in Stacy has traditionally done well

her, winning in 1980 and losing to Sally Little in a playoff in 198 "It wasn't spectacular but I did it," said Stacy, who boosted her winnings this year to \$67,416 and to \$736,995 for her career. It was her 13th career win and came on the heels of a victory the previous week as the tour heads to Atlanta "I've played this course enough to know the sucker pin placer greens. I just played solid golf." Daniel, who grew up in nearby

6,290-yard layout tough going despite ideal weather conditions At one-under for the tournament and tied for third place were Jan Stephenson, with a final round 73,

day tied with Stephenson at one shot off the pace, soared to a 76 Funseth team

Legend winner AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) - Ro-

my life in two weeks," said De

with a 5-under 66 that brought him a one-shot win in the \$400,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Crenshaw had to climb past both Wadkins and Sutton Sunday and well thanks in part to a three-tool (the third-round leader). Tom one point in the device of the control of the one point in the day 11 players were and Tom Purtzer, who himself had His victory was not assurred

didn't win again for three years, left the tour late last summer. He went home to Austin, Texas and

> BEN CRENSHAW . gets PGA victory

totals of 274.

Seven players tied for fourth the lead at one point during the

a decade ago, when he was in his mid-20's, Ben Crenshaw used to player in the history of golf to make But when Crenshaw went into a major slump last year it was no "I was ready for the Rubber Room Hotel," he admitted Sunday. "I had a reservation for it. I was an fouled up I didn't know what I was So Crenshaw, who won the first tournament in which he ever played as a professional and then

> until Brad Bryant missed a 30- foot birdie putt at the last hole and until Sutton's 10-foot birdie try at No. 18 Crenshaw finished at 11-under 273 while Bryant and Sutton each earned \$35,200 for their 72- hole

Oilers go three up on Hawks Scoreboard

By United Press International ter than the Chicago Black Hawks inday night - one goal better. tonight," Chicago Coach Orval Tessier said after Glenn Anderson's goal with 6:55 left in the third period gave the Oilers a 3-2 victory

have won. But we couldn't cash

lead in the best-of-seven Campbell

Chicago. goalie Tony Esposito made a save on Jarri Kurri's shot. "He waited for Esposito to go lown, not too many players can

Glen Sather said. The Black Hawks battled from a the score with a pair of goals in the third period. Steve Larmer scored point at 3:49 to cut Edmonton's battle for us," Tessier said, "but lead to 2-1.

battle for us," Tessier said, "but we'll win Tuesday if we play like

Shriver, second seeded, defeated

championship in a year and a half

and took home \$28,000.

In doubles, unseeded Alycia
Moulton and Sharon Walsh, both of

seeded team of Rosie Casals and

Wendy Turnbull, 6-3 and 7-6 (7-1).

ogether for the first time, will split

Moulton and Walsh, playing

"I've been unlucky in tourna-

but the name — and the results —

All-America that went on to lead

titles in the 1950's. But he certainly

their fifth straight loss.

scoring pass to Greg Anderson

WBC title holder

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)

- Puerto Rico's Edwin "Chapo" Rosario, showing no signs of rust

became the World Boxing Council

lightweight champion Sunday by

beating left-hander Jose-Luis Ra-

mirez of Mexico with a unanimous

San Juan's Roberto Clemente

Stadium, the judges' decision came at the end of the 12-round

fight. The Puerto Rican managed

round after going through a rough time at the hands of his erratic

opponent in rounds nine and 10.

o save the decision in the last

played like his namesake Sunday

Shriver captures

net championship

NORCROSS, Ga. (UPI) - Pam today. But I think I established

Shriver's luck finally ran out early that I was the one who was

ments," Shriver said. "Every- No. 1 seed Chris Evert Lloyd thing fell into place for me here though. Kathy didn't play well infection.

Lane quarterbacks

USFL club to win

By United Press International 28-3 lead with a 4- yard bootleg TD.

Denis Savard tied it 2-2 on a power-play goal at 7:56. Don Jackson had just gone into the penalty box for interference at 7:48 and Ken Linseman was coming out fired in a 15-foot shot from the ottom of the right circle
joalie Andy Moog.
After a scoreless first period,
After a scoreless first period, bottom of the right circle pass goalie Andy Moog. Charlie Huddy opened the scoring with a 40-foot slapshot that went off

Then Linseman carried the puck Dave Hunter in the left circle and perfect pass in the slot. Jackson's third playoff goal, at

11:52, made it 2-0. The Black Hawks dominated shut out on two power plays during In the second period, Edmonton outshot Chicago 17-14. "This is a tremendous uphill

DALLAS (UPI) — John McEn-roe threw himself and his racket on the floor in frustration Sunday on his way to becoming the first

going to put pressure on her.

was last night." --

"It's nice to have a good final,

but like everyone said, the match

4-6, 6-3 defeat of third- seeded

Wendy Turnbull of Australia in

Jordan said she "was a little bit

nervous but I wasn't any more nervous than in any of the other

things. I just had trouble getting in

Shriver became the tourna-ment's top-ranked player when

McEnroe gains WCT championship



BLACK HAWKS' GOALIE TONY ESPOSITO

came up empty- handed."

The New York Islanders, meanthe Boston Bruins at Nassau

victory - four hours and 16

minutes — and most games played

Lendl's second-place finish was

Lendi was awarded a \$400,000

points on the way to the

McEnroe hurled his new graphite

racket two dozen feet across the

boos from most of the more than

NEW BRITAIN- East Catholic

scored a pair of victories in the

New Britain Invitational Track Meet Saturday, grabbing the 1,500

Steve Kittredge won the title in

the 1,500 with a time of 4: 05.22. Ron

Adams ran a 9:07 to win the 3,000.

5-10 and finished sixth in the high

the distance races, Teresa Kit-tredge and Felicia Falkowski

running second and third in the 1,500. Carole Colliton finished fifth

fifth place in the 200 and Karen Nolen took a third in the javelin

Manchester High's Butch Wem-

a time of :52.2.

For the Indian girls, Mary Mullaney, Mary Beth Reiley and

boys varsity division.

net in a fit of temper which drew was all right, so I said, 'OK."

Local tracksters

do well at meet

bonus for winning the most WCT

in a finals match.

14,000 spectators.

umpire let McEnroe all with only a

umpire," Lendl said. "I couldn't believe he didn't say anything. It

(the racket) was flying at a good

At the end of the match, it was

McEnroe was ahead 6-0 in the

tie-breaker when he hit the win-

the net. Lendl questioned whether the

"It went in between the post and

sure Lendl by attacking the net

and eighth respectively in the

and East also participated in the New Britain meet. East's Buddy

Zachery won the 10th grade 100-meter dash with an 11.89. Manchester's John Comeau placed

third in the 1,500 and fourth in the 3,000 Paul Toland was sixth in the 3,000 and John Morasco finished

finished second in the ninth grade

The junior varsity Eaglettes

for sophomores, Susan Byrne winning the 800 and Patty Doyle the 1,500. Kathy Evans finished third behind Doyle and Tracey

McConville got a fifth place in the

long jump. Manchester sophomore Betty Ann Maher was fifth in the

400, Cathy Cross was third in the 1,500 and Eileen Byrne finished

two places behind Cross.

third in the 400.

warning for his behavior. "I'm very disappointed with the way the match was handled by the

Lendl who protested.

Tallwood

Softball

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LPGA results

Four-ball, 2 best balls— Gross-Ken Comerford-Lou Argen10-Tony Steuliel-Mark Schardt 143, Bob Normington-Nick Pahouils-Ed Stone-Jim Twyman 145, Phil Daly-Steve McCusker-Roper Parrott-Jett Clarke 147: Net-Mike Parrott-Bob Chambers-Frank Sullivan-Bob LeBreux, Sr. 122, Paul Cosman-Roper Eddy-John Boylon-Earle McKeever 123, Bruce Belcher-Bruno Frigo-Lau Fortin-Bob LeBreux 123, Dennis Sheehan-Bob Miller-Dick Borkowski-Stan Skiba 125, Ed McLaughlin-Frank Woytyma-Jim Bourn-Vin Sielewski 128, Asylvan-Jim Deck Oglesby-Bob Livingston 130, Bob Lewis-Chuck Nicol-John Yetishetsky-Dave Bromeiv, 131.

Sweeps — Gross-Lou Argenio 72, George Bedarar 74, Tony Steuliel 76, Bob Normington 76; net-Dick Borkowski 68, Ed McLaughlin 69, Paul Cosman 69, Bill Phelan 70, Nick Pahouilis 71, John Yetishetsky 71, John McKeever 71, Gino Calderone 72, Leo Bravakis 73, Vin Jazwinski 73, Ken Commertord 73, Ed Stone 73, Roger Parrot 73.

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Two-man Best 15 — Gross-Lou Miler-George Bednarz 54, net-Vin Siedleski-Frank Woltyna 49, John Sutherland-Dick Vizard 49, John Guard-Jim Booth 49, Frank Damont-Leo Bravakis 50, Bruce Belcher-Bruno Frigo 50, Norm Mawdsley-Ray St. Louis 50.

Nassau Sweeps— Front nine gross-Jim Booth 34, net-Dick Vizard 30; back nine gross-Lou Miller 39, net-Leo Bravakis 35; 18 gross-Ron Basile 76, net-Bruce Belcher 69, George Bednarz 71, Mike Bowman 72.

Ladies, Gross & Net — A Gross-Florence Barre 98, Net-Lynn Prior 101-21-80, Denise Klernan 104-27-82: B gross-Virainia Throwe 99, net-Lorroine Demko 107-29-78; Lee Neary 112-31-81; C gross-Dot Muller 111, net-Donovan 116-35-81
Four-bail — Lynn Prior-Maureen Bednarczyk-Jonet Shaw-Mary Gonnon 54, Edna Wadas-Ruth Allerf-Janet Show-Mary Gonnon 54, Edna Wadas-Ruth Allerf-Janet Show-Mary Blish 59, Emma Dieksinski-Allice Ansaidi-Hannah Hackney-Allice Lamenzo 61, Barbara Davis-Ida McMahon-Grayce Sheo-Lois Rezner 62, Linda Maher-Lee Neary-Dot Muller-Terry Delmastro 62, Best nine — A gross-Isobelle Parciok 35, net -Jeannine McNitf 40-11-29, Lynn Prior 40-11-29; B gross-Jeannette Schotta 38, net-Lee Neary 42-16-26, Mary Collins 41-14-27; C gross-Dot Muller 42, net-Joanne Hunt 43-20-23.
Best 14 — A Nat-Dom DeNicolo 55-6-49, Joe Weklind 52-49, Mary Collins 41-14-27; C gross-Dot Muller 42, net-Joanne Hunt 43-20-23.
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Sweeps — A gross-Joe Weklind 72, net-Rich Riordan 74-470, Ted Backiel 77-6-71, Frank Klernan 79-8-71. Ward Holmes 73-2-71, Bob Vonderkali 78-6-72, John Burger 77-5-72; B gross-Ed Ciccogillone 94, net-Pete Tests 81-10-71, Frank Klernan 79-8-71. Ward Holmes 73-2-73, Bob Vonderkali 78-6-72, John Burger 73-5-72; G gross-John Andrioli 64, Chad Whiteseili-John Andrioli 64, Chad Whiteseil 73-9, Bob Pogani 78-79, Det Tests 34-5-79, Bot Dokon 84-74, B gross-Joe Nov Oakland 3 & 0 375 123
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Sunday's Results
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Michigan 28, Boston 24
New Jersey 34, Denver 29
Chicago 38, Los Angeles 17
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(All Times EDT)
Arizona of Oakland, 9 p.m.
Saturday, May 7
Boston at Los Angeles, 7 p.m.
Michigan at Arizona, 9 p.m.

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Game winning RBi — Winfield (5).

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DETROIT

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Game winning RBI — Kearney (2)
E—Kearney, Trammeli, DP—Detroit

Scoreboard

Evans. HR—McGee (1). SB—Venable (2).

O. Smith 2 (4). Oberkfell (2). L. Smith (5). LeMaster (5). Brenty (1). Leonard (6). SF—Hernandez, Hendrick.

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Basketball

ATLANTA

Obrhbi

Butler cf 3 0 0 0 Wilson cf 5 1 1 0

Romirz ss 4 1 1 0 Brooks 3b 4 0 2 1

Wishington rf 4 0 0 0 Kinginn 1b 3 0 1 0

Murphy If 4 1 1 1 Foster If 4 0 0 0

Horner 3b 3 0 1 1 Heep rf 4 0 0 0

Rovster 3b 0 0 0 0 Hodges c 3 0 0 0

Chmbis 1b 4 6 0 0 Giles 2b 3 0 0 0

Chmbis 1b 4 6 0 0 Giles 2b 3 0 0 0

Benedict c 2 0 0 0 Backmn 2b 1 0 0 0

Benedict c 2 0 0 0 Backmn 2b 1 0 0 0

Niekro p 3 0 0 0 5 Seaver p 2 0 0 0

Bedrosin p 0 0 0 0 Staub ph 1 0 1 0

Ownbey pr 0 0 0 0

Orosco p 0 0 0 0

Totals 30 2 4 2 Totals 32 1 5 1

Atlanta

Mew York

Game winning RBi — Horner (3).

E—Ramirez DP—New York 1 LOB—

Atlanta 4, New York 9 2B—Horner, 5B—

Wilson (7), Ramirez (4), Giles (2), S—

Backman.

IP H R ER BB 50

OB-Detroit 9, Oakland 1. 28-HR-Kearney (1). S-Lemon. Detroit
Wilcox (L 2-3) 8 4 2 2 2 1
Ookland
Norris (W 3-1) 7 1-3 6 0 9 1 8
Burgmeier
McCatty (S 2) 11-3 0 0 0 2 1
T-2:22. A-23,819.

Orioles 8, Mariners 2

Henderson, Gross. SB—Whitaker (4), Gross (2). S— Lemon.

A's 2, Tigers 0

IP H RER BB SO

Red Sox 10, Angels 9

VLGW 3B 2 0 0 0 1079 3B 4 0 1 1
Hairstin ph 0 0 0 0 0 Klufts dh 2 0 0 0
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Dybznsk ss 2 0 0 0 0 Mortinez c 3 1 3 4
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Game winning RBI — lorg (2).
E—Tidrow. DP—Chicago 1, Toronto 1.
LOB—Chicago 4, Toronto 4.2B—Squires.
HR—Bonnell (1).

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Seattle
Sunday's Results
Toronto & Chicago 0
Milwaukee 5. Minnesota 4
Cleveland 2. Kansas City 1
New York & Texas 4
Oakland 2. Detroit 3. 1st game
Oakland 2. Detroit 0. 2nd game
Boston 10. California 9
Bottimore 8. Seattle 2
Monday's Games
(All Times EST)
Texas (Darwin 1-2) at Toronto (Clancy 1-1), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Haas 0-0) at Chicago (Hoyt 1-3), 8:30 p.m.

Milwaukee (Haas 0-0) at Chicago (May 1-3), 8:30 p.m.
New York (Shirley 1-1) at Kansas City (Leonard 2-2), 8:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Scattle, night
Texas at Toronto, night
California at Baltimare, night
Oakland at Boston, night
New York at Kansas City, night
Cleveland at Minnesota, night
Milwaukee at Chicago, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta West

Atlanta 15 5 750 Los Angeles 15 6 714
Cincinnati 12 11 522 4
Son Diego 10 12 455 6
Houston 8 15 382 9
Sunday's Results
Montreal 5, Cincinnati 4, 1st game
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 3, and game
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 3, and game
Con Diego at Pitisburgh, opd., roin
Atlanta 2, New York 1
Philodeiphia 11, Houston 3
St. Louis 10, Son Francisco 9
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 2, 5 1-2 innings.

Monday's Games

Houston (Ryan 2-1) at New York
(Torret 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
Cindnati (Power 0-0) at Philodelphia
(Ruthven 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 0-2) at Los Angeles
(Reuss 3-0), 10:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at Montreal, night
Houston at New York, night
Cindnati at Philodelphia, night
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night
St. Louis at San Diego, night
Chicago at San Francisco, night

American League

Baseball

Indians 2, Royals 1

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Oester 2b 4122 Little 5s 0000

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Price p 2000 Ramos c 4020

Walker ph 1000 Flynn 2b 4000

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Burris p 1000

Franco ph 1000

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Game winning RBI — Oester (1).

LOB—Cincinnati 4, Montreal 8. 2B—

Raines, Ramos 2. Oliver, Oester 3B—

Oester. HR—Cedeno (2), Driessen (3), SB—

Paris (1), Householder (1), 5—Price.

SF—Dawson.

IP H R ER BB 50

Bucks 107, Celtics 99 BOSTON (99)
Bird 10-22 1-2 21, Maxwell 4-11 8-9 16,
Parish 4-11 8-8 16, Ainge 3-6 0-0 6,
Henderson 7-13 2-2 16, McHale 4-5 2-4 10,
Buckner 2-6 0-0 0, Archibald 4-11 0-0 B,
Wedman 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 37-85 21-25 99,
MILWAUKEE (107)
Johnson 10-23 2-3 22, Lister 0-1 2-2 2,
Lanier 3-7 1-3 7, Monoriel 9-21 8-11 26,
Pressey 1-2 1-2 3, Winters 6-9 3-3 16,
Calchings 4-0-22 10, Bridgeman 7-13 5-5
19, Criss 1-3 0-0 2, Mokeski 0-0 0-0 0,
Totals 41-85 24-31 107.
Baston
Milwaukee 77 30 26 24-107
Three-point goal—Winters, Fouled
out—

out—
None Total fouls—Boston 27, Milwaukee
25. Rebounds—Boston 42 (Bird 14),
Milwaukee 46 (Bridgeman 10), Assists—
Boston 25 (Bird, Maxwell 6), Milwaukee
22 (Lanier 6), Technical fouls—Boston
(illegal defense), Bird, Alnge, A-11,052.

Ford, Balt 19 83 13 27 325

Home Runs

National League — Murphy, Atl, 7;
Guerrera, LA, Hendrick, St. and
Schmidt, Phil 6; Davis, SF, Dawson,
Mon, Garvey, SD and Horner, Atl 5;
American League — Lynn, Col 7;
Castino, Minn 6 and DeCinces, Col 6;
Barfield, Tor. Brett, KC, Kittle, Chi and
Rice, Bas 5.

Runs Batted in LOS ANGELES (75)
Rombis 5-6 2-3 12. Wilkes 6-18 0-0 12.
Abdul-Jabbar 13-19 8-11 34. E. Johnson 514-0-0 10. Nixon 5-13-0-0 10. M. Cooper 3-6
0-0 6. Landsberger 3-4-0-6. Jones 2-3 1-1
5. Mix 0-0-0-0. Totals 42-83 11-15-95.
PORTLAND (108)
Natl 5-13-3-4 13. Thompson 7-16-3-5 17,
W. Cooper 4-7-2-2 10. Passon 8-15-4-4 20.
Valentine 7-13-3-4 18. Carr 5-10-3-4 13.
Lever 2-4-2-2-6. Buse 2-4-3-4-7. Narris 2-4
0-0-4. Totals 42-86-23-29 108.
Los Angeles 19-29-28 19--95 Runs Batted In
National League — Murphy, Atl 22:
Hendrick, StL and Kennedy, 5D 21:
Bench, Cin, Dawson, Atl and Perez, Phil

17.
American League — Lynn, Cal 21;
Brett, KC 20; Castino, Minn, Kittle, Chi,
and Rice, Bos 19.
Stolen Bases
National League — Lacy, Pitt 13;
Milner, Cin 10; Sax, LA 9; Moreno, Hou
and Wilson, NY 7.
American League — J.Cruz, Sea 14;
Wilson, KC 13; Davis, Ook and Garcia,
Tor 9; Baylor, NY, Collins, Tor and
Henderson, Oak 6. Los Angeles 19 29 28 19—95 Portiand 31 35 22 20—108 Three-point goal—Valentine, Fouled out

-W. Coaper. Total fouls—Los Angeles 25,
Portland 16. Rebounds—Los Angeles (Abdul-Jabbar 9), Portland 42 (Natt 10), Assists—Los Angeles 26 (Johnson 8), Portland 29 (Valentine 11) Technical— Los Angeles Coach Riley, A-12.666.

76ers 105, Knicks 102

Tor 9: Baylor, NY, Collins, Tor and Henderson, Oak 6.

Pitching
Victories

National League — Perez, Atl 40;
Gale, Cin and Reuss, LA 3-0; Camp, Atl,
Denny, Phil, Drovecky and Show, SD,
Pena, LA, Rogers and Sanderson, Mil 3-1; Carlton, Phil, McWilliams, Pit, Soto,
Cin and Valenzuela, LA, 3-2;
American League — Gura, KC,
Righetti, NY and Suthan, Mil 41; Stieb,
Tar 42; Flanagan, Balt, Forsch, Cal;
McGresor, Balt, Moffith, Tor, Petry, Det
3-0; Barker, Cley, Codiroli, Oak, Dotson,
Chi, Havens, Minn, Honeycutt, Tex,
Norris, Oak, Rawley, NY, Smithson, Tex,
Sutcliffe, Cle and Zahn, Col 3-1. PHILADELPHIA (105)
Erving 7-15-46-18, Idvaroni 5-5-0-2-10, Malone 9-17-11-12-29, Cheeks 3-5-0-0-6, Toney 7-14-0-0-14, Jones 2-5-3-3-7, Richardson 47-0-8, C. Johnson 0-0-0-2, Edwards 4-6-1-2-9, R. Johnson 0-0-0-2, Edwards 4-6-1-2-9, R. Johnson 0-0-2-2-2, Cureton 0-0-0-0, Totais 42-77-21-29-105, NEW YORK (102)
King 13-23-8-8-35, Robinson 6-11-5-6-17, Carlwright 3-8-4-5-10, Sparrow 3-13-1-2-7, Westphal 6-10-1-2-14, Tucker 2-3-0-0-5, Grunfeld 2-6-2-2-6, Sherod 0-0-0-0, Webster 1-1-6-8-8, Orr 0-5-0-0, Totais 3-6-80-27-33-102.

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Hills, Mich., def. Rocky Royer, Houston, Texas, 60,6 4. Larry Stefanki, Menlo Pork, Calif., def. Ramesh Krishnan, India, 67(8-10),

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May 1 — Portland 108, Los Angeles 95
May 3 — Portland at Los Angeles,
10:30 p.m.
x-May 6 — Los Angeles at Portland,
11:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m. x-May 8 — Partland at Los Angeles.

(Cheeks 7), New York 2) (Sparrow Westphal Beach), Technical—New York (Illegals, defense), New York coach Brown, A—15.457.

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Hockey

Chicago 022—2 First period—None, Penalties— Gretzky, Coffey), 4:18, 2, Edmonton, Huddy, 1 (Gretzky, Coffey), 4:18, 2, Edmonton, Huddy, 1 Jackson (Hunter, Linsemen), 11:52, Penalties—Sutter, Chi, 7:52; Preston, Chi Chi, 19:12.

Third period—3. Chicogo, Lormer 4 (Secord, Savard), 3:49. 4. Chicogo, Savard 8 (Lormer, Secord), 7:56: 5, Edmonton, Anderson 8 (Kurri, Gretzky), 13:05. Penalites—Linseman, Edm. 5:55; Jackson, Edm. 7:48: Hunter, Edm.

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Baseball
Manchester at Penney, 3:30.
Baltan at Seminary, 3:15.
MCC at Mitchell, 3.
Girls Softball
Penney at Manchester, 3:30.
Tennis
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30.
51. Paul at East Catholic, 3:15.
Manchester at Rockville (g. 3:30.

Northwest at Manchester
East vs. St. Paul and Aquinas,
Stanley, 2:15.

TUESDAY
Baseball
East Catholic at 51. Bernard, 3:30.
Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 3:15.
RHAM at Bolton, 3:15.
Track
Manchester/ Rockville at Fermi,
3:30. 3:30.
East Catholic vs. South Catholic,
Berlin at CCSU.
Fermi at Monchester (giris), 3:15.
East Catholic/ South Catholic/ Berlin, St. Bernard at CCSU, 3:15.
Giris Sofiball
East Catholic at Windsor, 3:15.
Cheney Tech at Vinal, 3.
Tennis East Catholic at Aquinas (girls)

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Hole-in-One

Hal Giglio scored a hole-in one at the 135-yard, par-3 12th at Manchester Country Club Sateight-iron to record his ace, wa playing in a foursome with Bot Jenovesi, Bob Copeland and Joe Weklind.

Stars 24, Bandits 10 At Tampa Bay, Kelvin Bryant, the league's second- leading rusher, scored twice and rushed or 106 yards Saturday night to lift the Stars. Philadelphia, 8-1, avenged their only loss the season as Allen Harvin added a 2-yard TD run and Dave Trout kicked a 44-yard field goal.

with a throw of 35.35 meters, a new helmet of intended receiver Johnny Dirden right to Ron school record. "The play is called a Big Ben Lane, a second-year pro from Right where they send three jump with a leap of 6-0 and grabbed Northeast Louisiana, threw for 192 receivers to the right," Frederick yards and two touchdowns to help said. "Greg Anderson and I don't Birmingham to a 35-3 rout of even try to catch the ball. Dirden with a throw of 129-0. Daryl Frascareli was sixth in the 400 with East's Cathy Burke was fifth in the

lofted a desperation pass into the end zone, where it bounded off the

right there. I was expecting the Playing in place of injured tip." The Federals, 1-8 and sinking fast, experienced their most loppleted 13-of-29 passes, including sided loss of the season.
In other games, Michigan nipped
Boston 28-24, New Jersey downed
Denver 34-29 and Chicago clubbed uchdowns of 20 and 44 yards. had completed only one TD pass all Lane pushed the Stallions to a

Los Angeles 38-17. Saturday night, Philadelphia stopped Tampa Bay 24-10. Tonight, Oakland hosts Arizcomfortable 21-0 lead early in the Generals 34, Gold 29
At Denver, Herschel Walker gained 172 yards, including an showed touchdown gallon Walker fastest car or a history of luck at sure he understands. I took up a lot Following a club record 47- yard field goal by Washington's Dale Castro, Lane gave Birmingham a gained 172 yards, including an

80-yard touchdown gallop. Walker is the first USFL back to gain 1,000 Rosario becomes yards, amassing 1,023 yards in 221 carries. It was the first appear-Chuck Fairbanks since his departure as head coach at the Univer-

Panthers 28, Breakers 24 At Boston, John Williams scored spoil a spectacular performance by Boston's John Walton and lead lecision. straight victory. Walton com-In front of more than 9,000 fans at pleted 35-of-44 passes for three TDs

Blitz 38, Express 17 At Los Angeles, Greg Landry passed for 186 yards and three touchdowns to lead the Blitz Division. Three Express turnovers in the first half helped propel the Blitz to a 24-3 halftime lead.

PORTLAND—Cheney Tech was forced to forfeit the No. 1 singles match in its tennis match at Portland last Friday and that cost the Beavers as they bowed to the homestanding Highlanders, 3-2. Cheney is now 2-3 overall and 2-2

the Winston 500, but he used his years of experience to avoid a fiery crash then held on to take the checkered flag at the Alabama getting by."

Petty said knowing Parsons' racing strategy helped him take crash then held on to take the checkered flag at the Alabama International Motor Speedway "When Benny made his first "When Benny

Petty avoided a spectacular move, I knew where he was going.
11-car crash early in the race, then When he made his second move, I held off Benny Parsons to take his first victory in the Winston 500, the only NASCAR event he had not called the Pontiac he drove to

victory a slow car, but he grabbed and a USFL record 423 yards —
breaking the mark he set last
week.

the lead of the 136th and seventh
caution flags to finish a half-car
length in front of Parsons' Buick. the lead on the 136th lap and held on

"I wanted to stay in front and

knew where he was going," the

Winston 500 title

secured by Petty

winner said.
Parsons' agreed that Petty's "When I went high, he was there mind," Parsons said. the \$46,350 purse.

and when I went low he was there. It was like he was reading my Petty, 45, averaged 153.936 mph on the 2.66-mile tri-oval in winning Finishing third was Lake Speed

Chicago, 6-3, moved into first place with Tampa Bay in the Central Cheney tennis squad succumbs to Portland

Middletown Tuesday at 3 o'clock for their next match. Results: Waldman (P) wan by forfell; Dan Wright (CT) def. Andrus 46, 6-3, 6-2; Brian Martin (CT) def. Rosenbaum 7-6, 7-5; Burti-Case (P) def. Rogen Dublei-Mark Spiliane 6-3, 6-3; Petruzello-Loomis (P) def. Nora Kosho-Guy Bradstreet 6-3, 6-4.

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1. Richard Petty, Pontiac. 188 lass, 153,936 mph. 2. Benny Parsons, Buick, 153,936 mph. 2. Benny Parsons, Buick, 158. 3. Lake Speed, Chevrolet, 188. 4. Harry Gont, Buick, 188. 5. Bill Elilott, Ford, 188. 6. Try Labonte, Chevrolet, 189. 4. Harry Gont, Buick, 188. 5. Bill Elilott, Ford, 188. 6. Ricky Rudd, Chevrolet, 187. 9. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 187. 9. Dave Marcis, Chevrolet, 187. 10. Bobby Allison, Buick, 188.

11. Joe Rutiman, Chevrolet, 184. 12. Ken Ragan, Buick, 184. 13. Tommy Goie, Ford, 181. 15. Neil Bonnett, Chevrolet, 181. 16. Cedi Gordon, Chevrolet, 178. 17. Margen Shepherd, Buick, 175. 18. Dean Roper, Pontiac, 170. 19. Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 170. 20. Ron Bouchard, Buick, 148.

21. Geoff Bodine, Pontiac, 132. 22. Steve Moore, Pontiac, 134. 23. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 121. 24. Date Earnhardt, Ford, 120. 25. Buddy Boker, Ford, 94. 26. Lowell Cowell, Oldsmobile, 93. 27. Tim Richmond, Pontiac, 72. 29. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 71. 30. Kyle Petty, Pontiac, 71. 31. David Peorson, Chevrolet, 71. 32. Jody Ridley, Buick, 71. 33. Darrell Waltries, Chevrolet, 70. 35. Ronnie Thomas, Pontiac, 69. 26. Mark Marin, Chevrolet, 30. 40. Connie Sayler, Chevrolet, 30. 40. Connie Sayler, Chevrolet, 30. 40. Connie Sayler, Chevrolet, 20. 42. Rick Baldwin, Buick, 7. Sayler, Chevrolet, 20. 42. Rick Baldwin, Buick, 7. Chevrolet, 20. 42. Ri Radio & TV ************** TONIGHT 7:30 Mets vs. Astros, Channel 9,

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TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT

The electors and cilizens qualified to vote in the Town of Andover are hereby notified that the Annual Budget Meeting of the Town of Andover, Congecticut will be held in the Andover Elementary School, Andover, on Saturday, May 7, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. for the following purposes:

1. To choose a moderator for said meeting.

2. To elect two members to the Recreation Commission for three year terms commencing July 1, 1983.

3. To elect two members to the Regional Board of Education of Regional School District Number Eight for four year terms beginning July 1, 1983.

4. To elect a committee consisting of seven members to investigate the establishment of additional bolifields, either private or town owned, said committee to report to the Annual Town Meeting.

5. To see If the town will vote to increase the salaries of the Elected Town Officials July 1, 1983 as follows:

First Selectman to a sum not exceeding First Selectman to a sum not exceeding Selectmen to a sum not exceeding Treasurer to a sum not exceeding Tax Collector to a sum not exceeding Town Clerk to a sum not exceeding Registrar of Voters to a sum not exceeding Board of Tax Review Chairman to a sum not exceeding Board of Tax Review Member to a sum not exceeding

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0-4 Fire Department 14,000,00
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10. To see if the Town will vate an additional appropriation to the 1983-64 Budget of a sum not exceeding \$49,500 to a new tiem 0.8 School Buses for the purchase of two new school buses if recommended by the Board of Finance prior to this meeting.

meeting.

11. To see if the Town will vote to allocate and transfer of sum not exceeding \$49,500 from the School Bus Fund to Item 0-8 School Buses for the purchase of two new school buses 12. To see if the Town will vote that any maney received from the sale of school buses be added to the School Buses fund. Fund.

13. To see if the Town will vote to authorize and empower the Board of Education to purcahse two new buses.

14. To determine whether the tax on the List of October 1, 1982 shall be due and payable in a single installment or in two semi-annual installments, or in four quarterly installments.

15. To determine whether the tax on the List of October 1, 1982, as it is applied Motor Vehicles, shall be due and payable in a single installment pursuant to General Statutes 12-144a, 14. To do any other business proper to come before said meeting. meeting.
Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 29th day of April, 1983.
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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, May 10, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to Revenue Sharing Fund 81 — unallocated — \$1,682.48 to be financed from Interest earnings.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects, Fond 41 — existing account 41:352 E.E.R.A. non-public 1982-83 — \$104.00 to be financed by State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects, Fund 41 — existing account 41:347. Visually impaired 1982-83 — \$8,734.00 to be financed by State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund Budget 1982-83 — \$50.013 Gervices — \$54.000.00 to be financed by State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund — Miscellaneous Budget — TRANSFER to Copilal Improvement Reserve Fund — \$10,000.00 for holf of cost for Union Pond Dam rehabilitation design — to be financed from unspent balance of previous appropriation for Dam study in Revenue Sharing.

Proposed Ordinance — To convey for the purpose of

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