BOSTON - Genetically engineered interferon, an infection-fighting protein, was effective in combating a rare skin cancer that preys on homosexual men with a deadly immune system deficiency, a study reported

Interferon also was mildly effective in treating an aspect of the immune system breakdown that is the primary threat to patients with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS), doctors said in the New England Journal of Medicine The changes did not alter the course of AIDS which

takes the lives of more than 40 percent of its victims, said the researchers from the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. Kaposi's sarcoma, a non-lethal skin tumor that starts in blood vessel walls, is one of several diseases that strike people whose immune systems are weakened by AIDS.

Eight of 12 patients with the tumor responded to iterferon treatment, the study found. Three patients had complete remission and five others had mild to moderate remission, they said.

Interferon was especially promising in treating the AIDS patients because it had none of the side effects of conventional chemotherapy, which also inhibits the body's infection-fighting ability, a health official said. "The treatment of Kaposi's sarcoma in AIDS patients using chemotherapy may aggravate the underlying immune deficiency, so these early results with interferon are encouraging," said Dr. Edward N. Brandt Jr. of the U.S. Department of Health and

Human Services.
"Our preliminary findings suggest that interferon may be useful as treatment for Kaposi's sarcoma," said Dr. Susan E. Krown, a principal researcher. AIDS, which afflicts over 1,200 homosexual men, Haitians, drug addicts and hemophiliacs, is charac-terized by an excess of white blood cells that suppress the immune response, and a lack of killer cells that fight infection.

Eight of the patients studied had an increase in natural killer-cell activity, researchers said. At last follow-up, however, six patients had died of AIDS

"Although interferon treatment does appear to restore some aspects of immunity in some patients with Kaposi's sarcoma, we do not have evidence in this study that interferon consistently or permanently reverses the underlying immunologic defects that characterize AIDS," said Ms. Krown.

Womb test may detect sickle cell

By Anna Christensen United Press International

BOSTON - Sickle cell anemia and related blood disorders can be easily and accurately detected by testing genetic material in the womb, a study said

The test is 100 percent effective and, if done early in the pregnancy, gives parents the choice to abort a fetus afflicted with sickle cell anemia and thalasse-mia, life-shortening blood disorders for which there is no cure, said researchers at Johns Hopkins University

They tested the fluid in the mother's womb that cushions the fetus to determine whether the DNA, the cell part that dictates the "blueprint" of life, was

carrying the diseases.

"Prenatal diagnoses was proved correct in all 78 cases that have been available for confirmation to date," they wrote in the New England Journal of

Sixty percent of the parents who were told their baby would have sickle cell anemia and 90 percent of those with thalassemia chose abortions, said Dr. Haig H. Kazazian Jr., head researcher Both disorders are severe, he said.

Americans. Its victims are plagued by weakness and muscle and joint pain and usually die before they are 40 years old.

disorder prevalant in Mediterranean people. Patients require regular blood transfusions, but usually do live Couples carrying a gene with a sickle cell or thal-ssemia defect have a 25 percent risk of having a

Smokers raise insurace for all

BOSTON (UPI) - Smokers not only are hurting their own health - they're also causing nearby non-smokers to inhale the equivalent of one cigarette over several hours and pushing up overall medical insurance costs, doctors say.

Six airline stewardesses who did not smoke were tested to determine nicotine levels in blood and urine samples taken before and after a roughly 13-hour flight from San Francisco to Tokyo. "We conclude that there is passive absorption of

nicotine from tobacco smoke by flight attendants during a transoceanic flight," researchers from San Francisco General Hospital Medical Center said in a letter in the New England Journal of Medicine. "These concentrations are extremely low compared with concentrations found in typical cigarette smokers" and were equivalent to one cigarette, they said. The carbon monoxide content of blood did not

They said the nicotine was "unlikely to have physiologic effects." The amount of nicotine was lowest in the stewardess

who worked in a non-smoking section of the plane. In another letter in the New England journal, a doctor said the average smoker who consumes 1.3 packs per day incurs \$525 per year more in medical The additional medical costs added up to the

equivalent of \$1.10 per package of 20 cigarettes, or over 5 cents per cigarette, wrete Dr. Blake Cady of New England Deaconess Hospital.
"Besides the Surgeon General's warning about

health risks printed on cigarette packages, it would be informative for the smokers to recognize that other people are paying even more than the cost of the package of cigarettes to subsidize the consequences of their habit," said Cady

Smokers are more likely to be victims of lung cancer and emphysema and studies have indicated they also suffer more often from such illnesses as the

The increased incidence of illness pushes up health insurance premiums for all people and also boosts general medical costs because, with more people spitalized, more equipment and staff are needed There are a variety of suggestions on how to shift this enormous financial burden from the nonsmokers to the smokers who incur this risk and perhaps some innovative approaches in taxation or insurance should be considered," he said.

Caposi's sarcoma strikes cancer victims and have been suppressed by treatment. It is more severe

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Birthday kiss Hazel Luurtsema got a surprise visit from her nephew, Morning Pro Musica host Robert J. Lurtsema, on Thursday. Mrs. Luurtsema (who spells her name the Dutch way) is a resident of Fenwood

Manor and Lurtsema was in the area to speak at the Manchester Regional Performing Arts Center benefit. Her birthday is today. A story on Lurtsema is on page 13 of today's Focus section.

Clarifications sought

Israelis accept pullout accord

JERUSALEM - The Israeli Cabinet today accepted an agreement on withdrawing its forces from Lebanon in a major victory ecretary of State George Shultz, Cabinet ministers said.

The ministers said the accord was approved "in principle." but noted they would seek clarifications on security arrangements in southern Lebanon, which Israel cleared of Palestinian guerrillas in its June 1982 invasion of Lebanon. "In principle, yes, we have approved it," Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir told reporters. We are not happy with some of it. We are requesting clarifications in regard to the security of shuttling between Beirut and

rrangements.

Sharir and other ministers said the Cabinet questioned arrange- rid Lebanon of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 fense Minister Ariel Sharon, the ments for the deployment of forces and the participation of Israeli soldiers in anti-terrorist patrols in southern Lebanon. Sharir also said the issue of

Israel's Christian Lebanese ally, Maj. Saad Haddad, was raised. personally, but rather about the deployment of his 2,000-man There was no immediate response from Lebanon, which must

also approve the draft accord. The agreement came exactly 11 tentative accord.

the end, the negotiations and heated Cabinet session centered on security for Israel's northern terrorist attacks

"If it did not satisfy our security demands we would not have decided what we decided today." Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor why the clarifications cannot be

made public immediately on a timetable for a withdrawal. six-hour special Cabinet meeting called to consider the accord,

The accord seeks a formula to Syrian and 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization troops currently occupying two-thirds of the

later today for talks with Jordan's report on the negotiations, was King Hussein and then was head-scheduled to spend Saturday night ing for Damascus, Syria, on in Saudi Arabia and return to Saturday, U.S. sources said. Shultz a first-hand opportunity to meeting. timetable established under the

detected a hardening of the Syrian All of Prime Minister Menachem

Begin's ministers - five brought attended today's session along with military and intelligence chiefs, legal experts and Israeli negotiators to the 4-month-old Two Israeli sources had said

ans honor the agreement as well. will not accept is any proposal that gives away even one of our most Israeli official said before the Cabinet meeting. Israel Television had forecast

just two negative votes on the architect of last year's Israeli invasion of Lebanon, and Science Minister Yuval Ne'eman. country. Shultz, who spoke to President Reagan Thursday by telephone to

The Damascus visit will give veling to Paris for an economic gauge Syria's willingness to with- In Beirut, Lebanese President draw its troops from Lebanon in a Amin Gemayel ordered his forces

on alert today and demanded Syrian intervention to stop the Syria has pledged to leave heaviest fighting between rival Lebanon if the Israelis do, but militias in three months.

Jobless rate declines to 10.2%

By Drew Von Bergen Inited Press International

WASHINGTON - The nation's civilian unemploy ment rate declined slightly in April to 10.2 percent, the lowest in seven months, but joblessness among black workers returned to a record level, the Labor rtment reported today.

The 10.2 percent rate was a 0.1 percentage point drop from March's 10.3 percent level, which followed 10.4 percent jobless rates in January and February. It was the first time since last September that the civilian rate has been as low as 10.2 percent The report showed an actual decline of 53,000 in the bless roles. That still left 11.3 million unemployed. The figure does not include 1.8 million Americans to discouraged to even look for jobs.

The bureau also released an alternative rate that led about 1 million military workers as part of the labor force. That rate remained unchanged from

Owner Madeline Matheney of Mari

Mad's clothing shop on Main Street

heard a "boom" at about 4:30 Thursday

afternoon and went outside to find a car

driven by Purima Kumar on the sidewalk

against her building. According to

March at 10.1 percent. Despite the good news for the overall civilian unemployment picture, there were disturbing signs in

Unemployment among black workers returned to the record 20.8 percent level, a big increase of 0.9 of a percentage point over the month, as teenage black essness soared to 49 percent. Among adult men, the rate edged up 0.2 of a percentage point to 9.8 percent.

However for adult women, the rate went down 0.4 of a percentage point to 8.4 percent, increasing the gap between adult men and women to 1.4 percentage All data was adjusted for seasonal factors.

The bureau said jobless rates declined over the month for workers in trade and continued to edge down in manufacturing, two of the major industries that have been adversely affected by the recession Unemployment among persons who lost their last

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police, there were no serious injuries

and only minor damage to the building

and the car. Apparently Mrs. Kumar

thought the car was in reverse when it

was actually in drive. Police though the

gas pedal might have been stuck.

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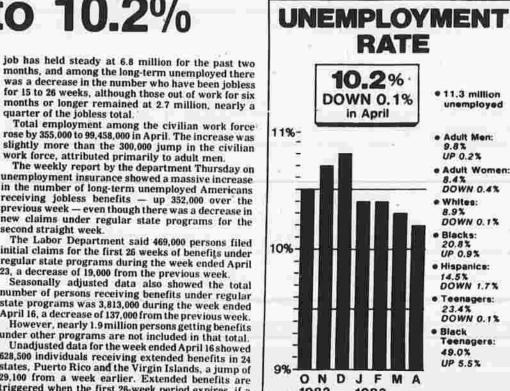
job has held steady at 6.8 million for the past two months, and among the long-term unemployed there was a decrease in the number who have been jobless for 15 to 26 weeks, although those out of work for six months or longer remained at 2.7 million, nearly a

quarter of the jobless total. Total employment among the civilian work force rose by 355,000 to 99,458,000 in April. The increase was slightly more than the 300,000 jump in the civilian ork force, attributed primarily to adult men. The weekly report by the department Thursday on unemployment insurance showed a massive increase in the number of long-term unemployed Americans receiving jobless benefits - up 352,000 over the

new claims under regular state programs for the second straight week.

The Labor Department said 469,000 persons filed initial claims for the first 26 weeks of benefits under regular state programs during the week ended April a decrease of 19,000 from the previous week. Seasonally adjusted data also showed the total number of persons receiving benefits under regular

state programs was 3,813,000 during the week ended April 16, a decrease of 137,000 from the previous week. However, nearly 1.9 million persons getting benefits under other programs are not included in that total Unadjusted data for the week ended April 16 showed 628,500 individuals receiving extended benefits in 24 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, a jump of 29,100 from a week earlier. Extended benefits are riggered when the first 26-week period expires, if a



Panel OKs Rucklehaus

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The a strong delens shaus as Environmental Protection Agency administrator. President Reagan's nomination of the veteran government trouble-shooter now goes to the full Senate.

where he is expected to win easy confirmation next week. Committtee chairman Robert Stafford. R-Vt., said a confirmation vote may come Tuesday.
"It is my hope that the appointment of Bill Ruckelshaus to head EPA is a signal that the nation is going to get a change in environ-mental policy," Stafford said.

days of hearings this week.

timony to the panel Thursday with association with Weyerhaeuser

serves as senior vice president. Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., noted Weyerhaeuser was placed among the "Filthy Five" top corporate polluters in 1981 by the group Environmental Action. The accusation was repeated Monday, when environmental leaders testified before the committee on Ruckel-

Ruckelshaus acknowledged Weyerhaeuser's environmental record "isn't perfect," but declared, "To list that company as one of the five filthiest in the 'Only time will tell whether that is country really boggles my mind." He also was bitter about the Today's 14-0 vote followed three strong criticism environmental officials heaped on him at the Ruckelshaus wound up his tes- Monday session - both for his

Senate Environment Committee unanimously approved today the nomination of William Ruckel-"I guess it was decided I'd be a little beaten up before I was confirmed," he said

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News Briefing

Utilities face deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two New York utilities, facing the prospect of an expensive shutdown, have until June 9 to convince the government they are taking adequate steps to protect the public from a possible accident at the Indian Point nuclear power

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted 5-0 Thursday to close the twin-reactor facility unless an emergency preparedness program for the area around the plant can be improved, or other conditions

Officials say they expect to meet the deadline, but if there is a shutdown, it would be the first time the commission closed a working nuclear plant because of inadequate emergency planning.

plants, located on the Hudson River about 40 miles north of New York City. The population is the largest are three nuclear plants at the site

Viking 1 may be dead

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - Scientists say the hree-legged Viking I lander on Mars may be dead

Viking 1 did not report in Thursday, as engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory had commanded it to do and it is now 99 98 percent certain the spacecraft's atteries are dead. JPL spokesman Alan Wood said two more chances

remain to contact the robot lander - May 13 and May 20 — but he said engineers conceded chances were 'We're not absolutely zero, but slightly above," he

JPL has controlled the instrument since it landed on

Mars July 10, 1976. It lost contact last November and

equent attempts to re-establish contact failed.

Ministry: Diaries forged BONN, West Germany (UPI) - The West German

Interior Ministry today said the so-called "secret diaries" of Adolf Hitler were historically inaccurate rgeries written after World War II with the wrong kind of ink and paper. The ministry said its conclusion was based on an

examination of the documents by the Federal Archives office, the Federal Criminal office and the Federal Office for Investigation of Material. It voiced no opinion on who forged the 60-volume.

The Interior Minstry announcement was a major blow for the West German magazine Stern, which said its reporters found the diaries in East Germany after a three-year search.

stand that the diaries are a forgery, but he did not say if he would publish more installments. The Sunday Times, which together with Sterno has ished extracts of the diaries, said in London it accepted the Interior Ministry's ruling on the document and would not publish them.

magazine would take into account the government's

Korea mulls extradition

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - South Korea today considered extraditing six hijackers who shot their way into the cockpit of a Chinese jetliner in mid-flight, ided two crewmen and commandeered the plane

Officials said the gunmen blasted open the cockpit door of the British-built Trident jet liner, firing at least eight pistol shots in the cabin and overpowering the crew at the start of Thursday's hijacking drama over

The hijackers, including a woman, released the 99 passengers and crew aboard and surrendered to authorities after forcing the plane to land at Camp Page, a U.S. military base 45 miles northeast of Seoul. In Peking today, China demanded that South Korea the jet belonging to its state-run airline, CAAC, the passengers, crew and the "armed terrorists."

A South Korean Information Ministry spokesman said his government would "respect the spirit of international conventions against airborne terror-ism," which China and South Korea both have signed.

Report angers Argentines

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) - Shouting "assassins," an angry crowd of 6,000 people rushed up the steps of the National Congress to protest a report declaring untold thousands of missing Argentines are

The Argentine Bishops Council released a stinging indictment of the military report Thursday, saying it was based on the erred doctrine of violence against



Today In history

On May 6, 1935 the Works Progress of the Great Depression. Working on a Administration was established to provide work for unemployed in the depths

violence, calling it "insufficient" and dem and ing French students riot

President Reynaldo Bignone's military government issued the report a week ago, declaring thousands of people, who have been missing since the dirty war" of the 1970's against subversives, legally for their actions.

government said the report was the "final

word" it would have on the question of the missing But in a two-hour march, 6,000 people answered a

call by the Mothers of Plaza de Mayo to "repudiate the crude and false" military report. The mothers for six years have been seeking information on the fate of

Henri Nannen, the Stern publisher, said the U.N. meeting sought

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - Nicaragua called Thursday for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to consider a "new stage" in fighting by what it called U.S.-backed lighters threatening interna-

U.N. officials said no meeting was planned immediately but the council might convene today or Saturday. Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Tinoco said in a letter to council President Umba di Lutete of

Zaire a meeting of the 15-member council was 'extremely urgent" to take "concrete steps" to deal with a situation that threatened "international peace and security" in Central America. Tinoco charged there was a "new stage" in the invasion of Nicaragua by counter-revolutionary guerrillas based in Honduras and financed and

Constitution debated

trained by the United States.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) - The white minority in South Africa retains ultimate power under a draft constitution ceding limited self-rule to Asians and people of mixed race but leaving the majority The landmark bill was introduced in Parliament

Thursday after a year of often bitter debate. The bill followed the reformist initiative of Prime Minister P.W. Botha's ruling National Party. The legislation was given a first reading, despite opposition from the ultra right-wing Conservative Party formed last February by 18 rebel National

Party lawmakers to campaign against any kind of power-sharing with non-whites. The proposed constitution will receive its first real test next week, however, in three parliamentary by-elections in conservative Transvaal province. The Conservatives claim the government is losing grass-roots support for its power-sharing idea. The government, with a 124-seat majority in the House of Assembly, says it will not change policy even if it

road-building project here are Union County, South Dakota farmers.

PARIS (UPI) — Angry students rampaging today through the streets of the Latin Quarter university district hurled rocks, burned cars and smashed windows, injuring 100 riot policemen, officials said. About 100 of the students protesting proposals to reform the education system were arrested police. reform the education system were arrested, police said. There was no immediate information on the iber of student injuries.

Student demonstrations Thursday, which for the most part were peaceful, turned violent as night fell. After a major street march, small groups of students headed for the Left Bank area around the Sorbonn niversity and burned barricades, destroyed vehiand threw rocks at riot police.

About 100 policemen were injured when students dug up cobblestones in the streets and pitched them at urity forces in full riot gear, officials said. Two icemen required hospitalization. Two buses were badly damaged, five cars burned and many shop windows smashed before police using tear gas and water cannon quelled the street brawle

Special election called

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William O'Neill today ordered a special election June 21 to choose a successor to Rep. Kevin P. Johnston, D-Putnam, who was elected this week to fill a vacancy in the Senate. O'Neill ordered the election in the 51st Assembly District, which includes the towns of Putnam, Killingly and Thompson, to fill Johnston's seat for the term ending Jan. 9, 1985. Johnston was elected to the Senate from the 29th District on Monday in a special election called to fill the vacancy created by the March death of Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield.

Cuts frustrate students

BROCKTON, Mass. - Brockton High School students, angry over proposed school budget cuts which could eliminate athletics, planned a rally today to follow up on a walkout by about 500 students who

The rally, sanctioned by school administrators wh have threatened to suspend students who walked out, is aimed at venting frustration over \$3.5 million in school budget cuts proposed by Mayor Paul Studenski which would eliminate 115 teaching positions and wipe out high school sports.

Another walkout was threatened if Studenski did not attend the rally even though Principal Robert Reagan is said to be considering supension of up to 5 days for students who left classes.

Students chanting "We want the mayor!" converged on the municipal building Thursday. Stu-denski met with four student leaders to explain the details of suggested changes in the \$35 million spending plan offered by the school committee.

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Barbara, will headline the annual fiesta at Truth or Consequences, N.M., for the 34th consecutive

At the height of its success, Edwards searched for a town that would change its name to "Truth or Consequences," and found one in Hot Springs, N.M. Edwards vowed never to miss an anniversary visit — and he hasn't.

Town," to air tomorrow: "If the picture is a flop, 100 percent of the responsibility go to the producer. If the picture is a success, well, some of the merit go to the producer.

Slam events this year . Paul Michael Glaser, Starsky of "Starsky and Hutch," joins the cast of NBC's version of Judith Krantz's "Princess Daisy"



For period ending 7 p.m. EST Friday, During Friday, showers and thundershowers are expected in portions of the northern Rockies and through parts of the Great Lakes region. Rain is predicted for portions of the northern and central Plains with showers in the south of that region. Elsewhere throughout the nation, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperature include: Atlanta 85, Boston 69, Chicago 80, Cleveland 76, Dallas 86, Denver 67, Duluth 55, Houston 85, Jacksonville 83, Kansas City 80, Little Rock 83, Los Angeles 68, Miami 84, Minneapolis 72, New Orleans 83, New York 67, Phoenix 33, San Francisco 65, Seattle 59, St. Louis 87,

Weather

Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny with highs around 70. Winds light westerly. Tonight fair with lows in the 40s. Winds light and variable. Saturday mostly sunny, cloudiness increasing in the afternoon. Highs around 80. Winds

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Cloudy with a chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Fair Tuesday, High tempera-tures from the 60s to the low 70s. Lows from the mid

40s to the mid 50s. Vermont: Rain likely Sunday. Chance of showers Monday. Dry Tuesday. Chilly Monday. Highs Monday mid 40s to low 50s otherwise highs in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s. Maine: Chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Gradual clearing west to east Tuesday. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south. Lows in the 40s. New Hampshire: Chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service Forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hll, R.I., and Montauk Point Wind northwest 10 to 15 knots becoming south to southwest in the afternoon at the same speeds. Fair through Saturday with visibility over 5 miles except local 3 miles in haze early Saturday. Average wave heights 1 foot or less increasing to 1 to 3 feet this afternoon then decreasing to about a foot late tonight

Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn Thursday was 801. The Play-Four number was 6040. The Rainbow Jackpot number drawn Thursday was 655. The lucky letter was "H" the lucky color was blue. Next week's jackpot is worth \$200,000. The New Hampshire daily lettery number Thurs-

day was 6990. The Rhode Island daily lottery number Thursday The Maine daily lottery number Thursday was 609.

The Massachusetts lottery number Thursday was

Almanac

Today is Friday, May 6, the 126th day of 1983 with 239 The moon is in its last quarter.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus People born on this date include psychiatrist. Sigmund Freud, in 1856, Arctic explorer Robert Peary, in 1856, actor Rudolph Valentino, in 1895 and or-director Orson Welles, in 1915. In 1816, the American Bible Association was

organized in New York City.
In 1863, Confederate forces under Gen. Robert E.
Lee routed Union troops under Gen. Joe Hooker at the battle of Chancellorsville in Virginia.

In 1935, the Works Progress Administration — known as the WPA — was established to provide work

for the unemployed in the depths of the Great In 1941, Josef Stalin became official leader of the Soviet government.

In 1975, President Ford made a broadcast appeal to Americans to welcome the thousands of Vietnamese refugees pouring into the United States.

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Crews seal off areas at MHS with asbestos

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

Asbestos — a fireproofing material that generates a health-threatening dust — is present in virtually every school building in Manchester. In most cases, the asbestos is located in inaccessible and seldom-traveled locations — heating pipe and boiler-room insulation, for example. But there is also

asbestos in parts of the ceiling of the Manchester High School auditorium, according to Wilfred F. Dion, the school system's director of buildings and grounds. Maintenance employees have worked throughout the school year to seal up, or "encapsulate," asbestos

locations in the schools, Dion said.

And the town Building Committee is developing a plan to close off, possibly with a wooden partition, a portion of the ceiling in the rear of the MHS auditorium carriers. itorium on which asbestos was sprayed during the high school's construction in the mid-1950s. UNTIL RECENTLY, when publicity about its

health hazards spread, asbestos, a synthetic fiber, was a widely-used fire retardant. According to Alan Siniscalchi, acting chief of the toxic hazards division of the state Department of Health Services, frequent and prolonged exposure to asbestos can cause a crippling lung disease called

Less frequent exposure to the material can "put people at risk for developing various types of cancer," including lung cancer, Siniscalchi said.

By June 28, federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations say notices must be posted pinpointing the location of asbestos in every school building. Parent-teacher associations must also be notified, Dion said. The regulations do not require the schools to seal up

or remove asbestos, he said. Since August 1982, Dion said, school officials have ent for analysis to state Health Services Department laboratories "hundreds" of samples of materials, taken from school buildings, that were suspected to "We're waiting for the very last batch of samples to be analyzed," Dion said.

TO KEEP the asbestos from generating dust particles, school workers are covering it with two coats of a special sealer, Dion said.

"We really don't have any serious situations (with asbestos). The worst we know of is the high school auditorium. The other areas where asbestos is located are boilers, where nobody goes except maybe a custodian, or a maintenance person," he said. The asbestos in the auditorium is located in a tiered portion of the rear ceiling, near the projection booth. Building Committee member Donald Kuehl said the Farmington architectural firm of Russell Gibson & Von Dohlen, which planned the high school's soon-to-be-completed renovation, is preparing an

estimate of the cost of closing off the asbestos-covered area with a wooden wall. Kuehl said the only people who might come into contact with the asbestos now are maintenance workers or students using storage areas in the vicinity of the projection booth

"As long as they don't stir up any dust, there's no Kuehl said the protective wall should be installed by

Gas station owner. **ARCO** facing duel in Hartford court

Local service station owner Steve Shields will square off against the Atlantic Richfield Co.in Shields said he received a subpoena Thursday ordering him to appear for the court date. The

outcome of Wednesday's hearing could determine whether or not he can remain at the 706 Main St. station he leases from ARCO. Shields has vowed to fight ARCO's attempt to evict him. The eviction was supposed to have been effective April 27, but Shields has stayed put. According to Shields, ARCO wants him out of the station because he refused to pay a \$10,000 security deposit on his gasoline deliveries. Shields claims he's operated the station for over a year without the

gasoline to the station and Shields' only income has en from repair business. ARCO's lawyer, Susan Richards of New Haven, has refused comment on the case. Neither she nor Shields lawyer, Robert Cohen of Bristol, were available for comment this morning.

Since mid-April ARCO has refused to deliver

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deposit, and besides, doesn't have the \$10,000.

Thursday, 12:02 p.m. - Woods fire, 47 Arnott St. (Town) Thursday, 4: 47 p.m. - medical call, 16 Lilly St. (Town) Thursday, 10:33 a.m. - Accidental alarm, New State Road (Eighth Thursday, 11:08 p.m. - Gas washdown, motor vehicle accident, Inter-

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state 86. (Eighth District) Friday, 1:06 a.m., - False alarm, East Center Street. Friday, 10: 13 a.m. - Medical call, 80 Colonial St. (Town)

Now you know

Mount Waialeale in Hawaii has up to 350 days of rain a year.

Sewage plant upgrading won't add to Eighth cost General Manager Robert B. Weiss sees no prospect that town plans to reduced as a result. Weiss said. improve the sewage disposal plant will

affect the Eighth Utilities District budget for next year. The district has included \$190,000 in

the budget proposal for sewage dispo-sal payments to the town. At a budget tor Wallace Irish asked if that sum ould be enough in view of town plans for work on the plant. He was told the district has heard nothing from the town about increased charges. Weiss said Thursday that, while the town's improvement expenses would probably affect future district budgets, it would not have any bearing on next

When the town built the newest part of its plant, the district paid a portion of

charges to the district were slightly From time to time tension has arisen over whether the district is a partner with the town in sewage disposal or a leaders feel the district entered a partnership when it contibuted to the cost of the plant. That distinction was mentioned at the budget hearing.

There has been no public mention of how the district would contribute to the cost of the proposed improvements if the town decides to make them. The cost could be built in to the rates for the district just as it would be for all users of the sewer system.

Sewerage improvements have nor mally been financed by general obligation bonds, but paid for out of sewer charge revenues.

Manchester briefs

Bridge gets new name

HARTFORD - The state House of at Lakewood Circle, Marsh Pond and Representatives Wednesday approved the two parts of Salter's Pond. a bill to dedicate to the late Vincent A. ovesi the new Deming Street bridge over Interstate 86. Genovesi, a former Republican state legislator from Manchester, died at age 39 in June, 1967, after a long illness.

6 and 8 p.m. Thirteenth District Rep. Elsie R. "Biz" Swensson, who introduced the bridge dedication bill, said the state Department of Transportation will install memorial placques on either side of the bridge. Money to purchase the plaques will be raised from private

Spring count

donations, she said.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

the parking lot of Hillside Condomin

ums, but a catch basin there has been

unclogged. The water now is caught in

a depression upstream in the drain

system from that point. The pumping

and dumps the water into the catch

The town became involved when the

manager of the Hillside property

feared the impounding had become a

public danger as well as a private

The old pumper, not on line for fire

If you live in the Eighth Utilities

District, and if the proposed district

budget is approved May 25, multiply

to your town tax bill. The Eighth

district tax include both fire and sewer

service charges.

fighting, is one the town used several

operation bypasses the clogged dra

pasin and into other outlets.

Road was badly inundated

PUMPING OPERATION CONTINUES AT GREEN ROAD

Town, Eighth join hands

In a description Thursday of how to . you pay an added tax. To figure it

Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra.

... Town Deputy Fire Chief Bycholsky and Zoning

A clogged private drain in an area

southwest of Wordbridge Street Green

Road has created a vitual lake there

and the combined forces of the Town of

Manchester Fire Department and the

Eight District Fire Department have

been pumping the since the heavy

The town fire department has now

contributed the use of a reserve

spokesman for the department said

today the pumper and some hand

pumps are being used to pump about

At the outset water was impounded in

The water is receding slowly

For the record

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Directors Wednesday, the Manchester

Herald misprinted the figures involved

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The Manchester Youth Service Bureau is asking residents to notify them of any children in town they know of who are not attending school regularly. Connecticut law requires that all each school district account each Spring for all children in its jurisdiction between the ages of 7 and 15. The Youth Services Bureau is at 494 Main St. Its phone number is 647-3491.

Tour slated

Two different bodies of water, waterfall, meadow lands and wooded areas will be included in tours to be conducted by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust on Wednesday. A slide presentation — "Four Seasons of the Hockanum River" - will be presented by Dr. Douglas Smith ollowing the tour. The tour will include properties on Hill and Spring Streets, Gould Parklet dence Zone.

The lands have been donated to the trust by various corporations and individuals. Anyone wanting to participate should go to any of the seven locations between

Dessert will follow the tour at 8: 15 at the Buckley Elementary School. Printed maps of the properties to be toured are available from the land trust office, and reservations can be made by calling 646-2223 or 646-4241 by

Lawn discussed

A subcommittee named to study what recommendation to make over plans to contruct 26 condomir units on the Cheney Great Lawn decided Thursday to discuss the plan again with the owners of the lawn and with nearby property owners.

The group also decided to meet again next week to review the options it can envision for the lawn, including creation of a new type zone which would call

for very low density housing in the the The time needed for establishing a new type zone appeared to be too long to avoid development of the 3.8 acres involved in the condominium plans by Michael Lynch and Wesley Gryk, but

might affect nearby land. The about 8 acres purchased by Gryk and Lynch is now in a Residence AA zone and about 16 single family houses would be built on without the need for a zone change. The plan for condon ums on the 3.8-acre center section of it requires a change to Planned Resi-

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Marvin Mitchelson, famed palimony lawyer, was asked: "What is your most prized possession?" As a man who says he loves women, it is apropos that Mitchelson's most prized possession is a reproduction of Botticelli's "The Birth of Venus," here hanging over his head in his office. He says it inspires him in his efforts to help women in their divorce cases.

Rita returns Rita Coolidge has returned home to Nashville. Tenn., to record an album and see some old friends. "I haven't been back here since Kris (Kristofferson) and I split up," she said.

Among the old friends are Johnny Cash, Bobby Whitlock, Leon Russell, and Brenda Lee, who sold 80 million records as a pop singer before switching to country. "Brenda Lee and I grew up together." Ms. Coolidge said. "We were cheerleaders at Maplewood High School." She has just completed the backup vocals on Jimmy Buffett's next album and the

Edwards' consequences

This weekend Ralph Edwards and his wife,

Edwards' show "Truth or Consequences" first went on radio May 23, 1940, made the transition to television, and his been running ever since.
"Truth or Consequences" has held some spectacularly successful fund-raising drives — a half-million dollars for the March of Dimes to fight polio; \$1,639,000 for the American H Association, and half a billion dollars in E-bonds

Quote of the day

Producer Dino DeLaurentis, whose movies range from the classic "Bitter Rice" to the remake of "King Kong," talked about producing at a taping of CBS-TV, New York's "2 On The

Why? The producer chooses a story, approves scripts, approves a cast, chooses the actor, approves when the picture will be released. If the picture is a flop, something is wrong in that decision and, in my opinion, 100 percent of the responsibility belong to the producer. ... The audience really (does) not care if the picture cost \$500,000 or \$50 million. The audience look for a

Glimpses

Walter Cronkite will receive the Semper Fidelis Award sponsored by the Marine Scholarship Foundation for his excellence in and contribu tions to journalism at the Marine Scholarship Ball n Los Angeles tomorrow Michael Landon will host the "America's

Junior Miss" live special on CBS June 21 ... Bjern Borg, who won six French Open singles championships and five consecutive Wimbledon championships, will join the NBC Sports' broadcast team for the coverage of both Grand

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DEMONSTRATION

GOP budget compromise finds trouble in Senate

By Wesley G. Pippert United Press International

WASHINGTON - Senate Republicans' compromise 1984 budget, preserving President Rea-gan's tax cut but creating bigger deficits, is getting nowhere with Democrats and the GOP leadership admits it may not have the

on five moderate Republicans — Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Lowell

Stafford of Vermont and Charles Mathias of Maryland — who object to the low-tax, high-deficit budget. A source close to the five said wanting to raise \$30 billion in revenue next year by eliminating Reagan has stood firm in wanting to preserve the last step of the tax cut he campaigned for in 1980. Senate Budget Committee

Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.,

unveiled the compromise late Thursday on the fourth day of floor

when they emerged, Sen. Lawton Chiles, the ranking member on the

The Domenici compromise would increase military spending 7.5 percent next year, raise only wanted, spend \$11.4 billion more on non-defense domestic programs than he wanted, and project an annual deficit of \$192.4 billion, \$29 billion higher than the Democratic budget approved by the budget committee in April.

understand this, or what kind of policy this (budget) sets in mo-tion," Chiles said, predicting far higher interest rates.
"There is no way you can have this become law and not abort the recovery," Chiles said, "You bet-

ter buy that house or car now.'

would save the third year of don't."

Reagan's tax cut scheduled to take

Chiles said of the three-fourths of

tending the 75-minute caucus, not one said he would vote for the GOP crats might pick up five to eight

agreed to set a time of Wednesday noon for vote on the Republican Senate Republican Leader How-ard Baker, asked if he has the votes passage. This was almost exactly what Baker proposed to them, but the final agreement had not yet or passage of the GOP plan, said,

Along the way Thursday, the Senate voted to provide \$1.8 billion for health care insurance coverage for most unemployed Americans and in a preliminary vote to add

Democratic proposal that would have added \$2.7 billion in each of inemployed. This was the same figure the Democratic House ap-

Reagan trumpets anti-crime plan to gun owners

United Press International

PHOENIX, Ariz. - Two years of iving with the memories of an bullet lodged near his heart has lone nothing to temper President Reagan's opposition to gun

Reagan today selected a friendly forum — a gathering of gun owners and enthusiasts — to trumpet his

expected to be in attendance, Reagan also planned to reaffirm gun ownership before the National Rifle Association.

Aides said Reagan was delivering a somewhat low-key law-andorder speech peppered with refershrugged off suggestions a stepped such other areas as the economy. One senior aide said Reagan planned to reaffirm his commitment to mandatory jail sentences

and career criminals." were running.

Reagan has not wavered in his "I'm not talking about that

wounded him and left his press secretary James Brady, near death. Two law officers also were wounded by bullets from the 22-caliber handgun fired by John

Hinckley Jr. While on the same side as gun control opponents in Congress, Reagan would not go so far as endorsing Senate legislation to on gun dealers.

anti-crime program, crusade for ces, quicker application of penal-his defense buildup and round out ties by the courts and tougher one aide called a formal plea for "swift and sure justice," while taking credit for a drop in crime

> to pay dividends," Reagan said in up with crime. Reagan flew to Phoenix Thurs-Antonio, Texas, where he

up schedule of public appearances might be read as a prelude to a Munching on a tortilla laden with beans and guacamole at festivities to crimes committed with fire- marking Cinco de Mayo, a Mexiarms and tout "the administra- can national holdiay, Reagan merely laughed when asked if he



Earthquake victims

Coalinga, Calif. residents line up for free food and bedding supplies being donated by the Salvation Army Thursday. According to a Salvation Army spokesman, about 9,000 sandwiches

essential food since the earthquake measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale devastated much of Coalinga Monday. The Army National Guard is also assisting in serving meals.

Reagan is disappointed about defense budget cut

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is disappointed by the House Armed Services commitbudget by more than \$10.5 billion and hopes to restore the money in later legislative action, his spokes-

The committee Thursday ap-proved a \$188 billion defense authorization bill for fiscal year 1984 - a real growth rate of 6 nate money for the MX missile or the proposed B1 bomber. Chairman Melvin Price, D-III.,
The committee also added \$1.2 ion to provide military and tee has atter civilian personnel with a six-month authorization bill to Congress'

pay raise. The administration clearly expressed intent to cut requested an overall increase of defense spending.

"The committee has made a The committee made cuts in all concerted effort to make the cuts the major categories - \$5 billion in necessary to bring the bill in line procurement, \$2.8 billion in re- with what we expect the level to be search and development, \$2.1 in the final budget resolution," billion in operation and mainte-nance and \$53.5 million in civil

Price said.

Attempts to kill the MX were

tion's request to beef up the military by 39,300, holding troop that would have eliminated money for research and development was strength at current levels. rejected, 35-9, and a second Traveling with Reagan in Phoamendment to deny funds for procurement was defeated by enix, Ariz., Thursday night, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes

appointed" by the action and hoped later action in Congress for MX research and developmen by \$1.4 billion from the request of would put back the money.

The vote was on the final \$3.4 billion and provided \$2.46 package was 41-3. Those voting billion for 27 missiles and \$98 million for spares and repair parts, against the authorization were Reps. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., Patricia Shroeder, D-Colo., and tions were in line with the recom-Dennis Hertel, D-Mich. port on the MX and the proposal to

> At the same time, the committee added \$250 million to begin develsystem and directed other money for the MX not be spent until the Pentagon provides Congress with a precise schedule for the development and deployment of the small

Children get AIDS in homes

By Sharon Rutenberg United Press Internationa

CHICAGO - AIDS, the myste-

rious immune system disease, ha

been discovered in a group of children - half of whom died and may be transmitted by routine "Our experience suggests child-ren living in high-risk households contact, drug abuse, or exposure to blood products is not necessary for disease transmission," they said Thursday in the Journal of the American Medical Association. AIDS, or acquired immune defi ciency syndrome, begins with malaise, weight loss and enlargeby severe infections or Kaposi's sarcoma, a form of skin cancer. Dr. James Oleske and New Jersey Medical School colleagues described eight children from the Newark area born into families

with recognized risks for AIDS. Four of them died. Each child had in common household exposure to one or more individuals from groups with known risk factors for AIDS intravenous drug users, prosti-tutes, homosexuals and Haitians-

"The present epidemic of AIDS was originally described in homosexual men and subsequently in intravenous drug abusers, Hai-tians and hemophiliacs," the doc-tors said in the Journal. 'Recently, we and others have

encountered a group of children with an otherwise unexplained immune deficiency syndrome and infections of the type found in adults with AIDS." The cause of AIDS remains "Data are accumulating, how-

ever, that suggest a transmissible agent is responsible for the im-mune dysfunction and certain nistic infections then develop the reafter," they said. "Until recently, AIDS seemed to

"It seems, however, the epidemiology of AIDS may now have taken an ominous new turn, with children as additional victims. Also in the Journal, Dr. Arye Rubinstein of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City suggested AIDS can be transmitted to fetuses in the

Eastern Airlines begins investigation

Baby sitter gets life for killing 3-year-old

HUTCHINSON WITH ATTORNEY CHARLES BALLIRO

By William Poole United Press International

beth Hutchinson, the 31-year-old baby sitter convicted by a Middlesex Superior Court jury of first-degree murder of 3-year-old irst-degree murder of 3-year-old irs-degree murder of 3-year-old irs mandatory life prison term without chance of parole. The jury of seven men and five

chinson guilty of throwing the young girl down a flight of stairs to about five hours of deliberations that began Wednesday. Miss Hutchinson, wearing a white dress, appeared calm as the

verdict was read. The jurors also battery, but that conviction was placed on file by Judge Robert The live-in baby sitter was

charged with savagely beating Brandy and tossing her down the stairs on Oct. 16, injuries which later resulted in the youngster's death. Miss Hutchinson testified the girl was injured by a fall down to wear."

"We're obviously pleased the jury agreed with our case," said Assistant District Attorney Tho-mas Drechsler, adding the testim-charged the child's father beat her.

ony of 7-year-old Ray Mallett and medical experts played a major role in the decision

"Yes, I think it (Ray Mallett's testimony) was important and I also think the doctors were a key awfully important." Defense attorney Frank Mondano said he was more disap-pointed than surprised by the

Mallet had testified his father, Roy Mallet of Everett, beat both children. The elder Mallet is to face manslaughter charges in connection with Brandy's death. Miss Hutchinson testified the girl was injured by a fall down the

Drechsler maintained the swelled brain, severe ear injuries and bruises found in an autopsy were inflicted by Miss Hutchinson. "The injuries were caused by a toss down the stairs," Drechsier said. He said experts found other injuries uncovered in the autopsy were consistent with "beating a child against a hard, flat surface, beating a child with the (wrist) brace Elizabeth Hutchinson used

But defense attorney Mondano

Plane restarts just before ditching

leak out and sending the plane and 162 passengers into a 3-mile drop before one of the engines restarted. Capt. Dick Boddy was only three minutes from ditching the L-1011 moments later at Miami International Airport.

Eastern reported a few hours later the near-tragedy aboard its Nassau-bound flight from Miami, which control to the control to the capture of the ca

Boddy told the passengers to "be ready to open the doors and hit the water" and "anybody who wasn't scared was a damn' fool," said

Thursday and had the fearful passengers ready in flotation jackets when the No. 2 engine restarted.

Which carried a total of 172 people, was caused by O-rings — washer-like devices that prevent leakage around the oil plugs — missing

By Jone Toylor
United Press International

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines officials are trying to determine why the engines of Flight 855 were not properly sealed, allowing oil to leak out and sending the plane and leak out and send engine inspection Wednesday night during which the plugs, with their O-rings, would have to be removed. Sources speculated maintenance personnel forgot to replace the rings when the plugs were reinstalled.

855 was the fact that when the warning light came on indicating engine No. 2 — the tail engine — was dangerously low on oil, Boddy switched it off and turned the plane back toward Wiami

engines had run dry of oil. Boddy was able to restart No. 2, after the plane plunged 20,000 feet, because he had shut it down before it was entirely out of oil.

flying escort, the jetliner lurched back to Miami on the smoking engine and landed safely at 9:45 a.m. EBT. It had left there at 8:56

"It was a great big sigh of relief," said Petty Officer Mike

A sneeze produces good wishes CHICAGO (UPI) - The sneeze, Journal of the American Medical

for centuries perceived as the loss of soul or life with the forceful reflex resulting in benevolent

"No routine comment is invited by someone belching, coughing, groaning, hiccuping, retching, snoring, vomiting, wheezing ...

The sneeze has different meanings in different cultures, Kavka said.

Romans responded to the sneeze with "Absit omen!" — "Evil spirit even when these symptoms may portend trouble," said Dr. Selig J. Kavka of Chicago's Mount Sinai Hospital and Medical Center.
"Why did benevolent wishes like "Bless you" or 'Gesundheit' attach sneeze Pope Gregory VII asked 'Bless you' or 'Gesundheit' attach sneeze, Pope Gregory VII asked themselves inseparably to the his people to say "May God bless sneeze?" he asked Thursday in the you."

expiration of air from the lungs, ancient omens and firmly estab-mouth and nostrils, is the only lished in folklore demands an The sneeze has different mean-

upon hearing a person sneeze. Jewish mothers, on hearing a child sneeze, would hastily make the incantation "zum gesund" — "to health." If the child sneezed again, there was another blessing that meant "to grow and thrive." Medical literature includes ex-Medical literature includes examples of tragic events such as udden blindness or death from stroke precipitated by sneezing. Kayka's own mother suffered a stroke following the suffered a stroke following the suffered a stroke following the suffered as track, and said. If one wants to sneeze and cannot, exposure to strong light may evoke sneezing that can bring relief. Sneezes were not always considered threatening. Kavka's own mother suffered a stroke following two quick sneezes.
"The sneeze can result in (nosebleed) and fractures of the thyroid

First-century Jewish rabbis thought the soul came through the nostrils of a sneezing person and taught that one should say "Life" cartilage, nose, sinus ear," Kavka said.
"It increases the fracture, pleus abdominal inflamm "It increases the pain of a rib fracture, pleurisy, intra-abdominal inflammation, and ver-tebral disc disease and aggravates hernias, hemorrhoids, excretory incontinence and prolapse (sink-ing) of rectum or uterus." Smothering a sneeze may result in a stroke, Kavak said. If one

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OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Alex Girelli, City Editor

Why such an early campaign start?

shionable these days to deplore the early start of the 1984 presidential campaign. Why must these candidates plague us - more than a year before the national party conventions - with their speeches, their appeals for funds and their television appearances?

The answer varies depending on the political requirements of the candidates, but there are two common elements: money and political perceptions. To compete in most of the

states holding caucuses and primaries next year, the candidates must raise millions this year. And because the earlies contests will be clustered within little more than a month's time much of that money must be or hand at the start. And beyond that, the candidates need time in advance of 1984 to capitalize on perceived advantages they have and try to erode perceived

THE MONEY question tougher for some than for others. The front-runner former Vice President Walter Mondale, has such political celebrity and longtime Democratic contacts that he has been

able to concentrate on fundraising in this early stage. In the first three months of 1983, he raised \$2.4 million and had \$737,000 on hand, and his campaign continues to focus heavily on fund-raising while he still has the time to deal with it personally.

Money is critical to the Mondale effort because he plans a national campaign, running in all states as Jimmy Carter did successfully in 1976. His managers say he will need as much as \$26 million to get to the convention a winner. Other less well-financed candidates may have to pick their spots - a strategy Carter showed was a

The other candidate with high name recognition who has been concentrating on fund-raising is

Sen. John Glenn, the former astronaut. He raised \$1.1 million in the first quarter and had \$500,000 in the bank, but because he has no experience is a national candidate he must counter the perception that he is an amateur in the political big leagues. His relatively slow organizational start in key

Jack Germond

and

Jules Witcover

Syndicated columnists

that he must dispel during 1983. THE OTHER four candidates require the early start because they need time to counter doubts in both areas - about their ability to raise enough money and to be taken seriously as presidential prospects.

states such as Iowa and New

Hampshire has raised doubts

One of them, former Gov Reubin Askew of Florida, has with one stone - trying to counter the credibility problem by showing he can raise money. He reported raising \$809,000 in the first quarter with \$524,000 still on hand, but the bulk of it came from Florida and he still must demonstrate fund-raising ability - and voter appeal outside his own state.

perceptions, the name of the THE THREE remaining canearly game also is expectations. didates — Sens. Alan Cranston. Those of whom much is expected - Mondale and Glenn Gary Hart and Fritz Hollings have yet to show they can raise right now - must avoid pitfalls money, and have yet to dissithat will lower those expectapate perception problems, but tions. On the other hand, for those of whom little is now they are working on both. By fielding good early organizaexpected, 1983 is an opportunity tions for straw polls in Califorto build credibility and organi zation and to lay the ground nia and Massachusetts, Cranston has given his campaign work for an upset in 1984. hope that he can erase what Sergio Bendixen, his campaign GIVEN THEIR preference, manager, says remains Cranston's main problem - that he looks older than his 68 years.

Bendixen says flatly that

Cranston "is following a 1983

strategy" - using every oppor-

tunity to boost his credibility

this year so that by 1984 he will

who gave relatively short shrift

THE GOOD NEWS IS

ENOUGH TO

THEY'RE OLD

be taken seriously.

most of the candidates would probably prefer to go back to the old days when an aspirant did not declare his candidacy and start running seriously until the eve of the presidential election year. But as the demands o fund-raising and perception building have increased, they know the choice is no longer theirs - nor that of the

long-suffering voters.

organize at the gras-roots level.

with particular emphasis on

Iowa, the first caucus state, and

New Hampshire, the first state

to select delegates by primary.

Askew and Hollings must try to

show in 1983 that they are not

just Southern regional

In addition to money and

candidates

THE BAD NEWS

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GRADUATING

LLITERATES.

Familiar face, new dispute

WASHINGTON - Like the lady in the Irving Berlin tune, William Heffelfinger keeps coming back like a song - but the song always seems to have a few sour notes. Heffelfinger is a professiona bureaucrat with a miraculous record of survival through Repub lican and Democratic administrations. He has also survived recurring congressional and other investigations for alleged misconduct. Yet he goes serenely on his way from one high-paid job to

that's made against him. The charges leveled at this world-class survivor of the bureaucratic wars run the gamut — from falsifying his job resume, lying to government investigators and shredding documents improperly to politicizing the civil service and even offering to procure female companionship in an effort to curry favor with an outside consultant. Yet through it all. Heffelfinger kept winning promotions, and even an executive bonus.

NOW, AS director of administra tion at the Department of Energy, Heffelfinger is once again in the thick of a controversy. It involves & lucrative operating contract for the agency's Solar Energy Research Institute in Colorado. Con gressional and Energy Department sources charge that the top-rated bidder was euchred out of the contract, and they suspect Heffelfinger had a hand in the

Ever since the research institute's inception in 1977, the management contract has gone to Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, Mo. But in the government contract game, hope springs eternal, and three other firms bid against MRI for the 1983-1988 contract, which will nandle some \$40 million a year in

Although MRI's management of ized in the past, and though its in two out of the three categories, the company once again got the contract. DOE's final selection document

- the scorecard on the four bidding firms - shows that BDM International Inc. was rated highest in the "management and technical" and "cost effectiveness" categories.

The only category in which MRI topped BDM was "business and transition." For obvious reasons there would be no transition costs if MRI kept the contract. But the DOE contract board noted that BDM's proposed transition charges would be "minimal." In fact, the document acknowledges that "BDM offered to perform the transition phase-in at no cost to the

So how did MRI get the contract? That's what the White House and some members of Congress want

ONE REASON the finger of suspicion has been pointed at Heffelfinger is that his former deputy at the Energy Department, William Davis, is now an executive of MRI. Heffelfinger acknowl edged knowing Davis, but insisted that the contract award had

'nothing to do with me." One source, noting that the White House had questioned Energy Secretary Donald Hodel about the matter, told my associate Dale Van Atta that this time Heffelfinger "may be on the way out." Don't bet the rent money on it.

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor, Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Letters policy

Anderson

HARTFORD - Former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers collected cash contributions for campaigns from a Far-mington architect who did business with the state The transcripts, of telephone released Thursday along with the another, denying every charge

> wo corruption-related charges. The transcripts, laced with vul- asked in the Dec. 11, 1981, call from garities, detailed five calls Powers de to architect Irwin Joseph Hirsch to discuss Hirsch's upcoming testimony before a one-man grand jury investigation that led to Powers' arrest The conversations, recorded in Hirsch's consent, were admitted as evidence in Powers' trial a day

HARTFORD - A Superior Court

judge's sympathy for two children and their family has spared former

Transportation Arthur B. Powers

from going to prison on two

corruption-related charges.
Judge Walter R. Budney said he
thought Powers deserved the suf-

fering caused by his arrest and prosecution, but didn't think a

prison term was appropriate be-cause of the effect it would have on

Budney, who has an 11-year-old

son, met in chambers with Powers'

11-year-old son, Christopher, be-

condition of Powers' sentence on

charges. Powers pleaded guilty to hindering prosecution for marking documents to show he intended to pay for a \$620 door Hirsch bought for him and told Hirsch to testify

1,270 hours of community service.

Budney said he decided on the sentence weighing the public interest against Powers' long government career and his family,

dry, so have your family's. You've literally had your hell right up to

and including today," said Bud-ney, who said Powers made the

family name "synonymous with

boy of yours and that little girl,"

Budney said in an emotional speech. "That kid has to go to

to a suspended prison his life they're going to be saddled

Powers-Hirsch transcripts released

What concerns me is that little

Phone call tapes detail charges

young children and wife.

falsely about the door. Ironically, at one point in one of the conversations, Powers voiced calls between Powers and archi- fears that Hirsch's phones might be tapped while in fact the architect, a close friend of Powers. actual tapes of the calls as a was himself recording the call. "Are you calling from home or from a phone booth?" Powers

"I'm calling from home. I can't Arthur this is the only place I feel comfortable," Hirsch replied. "Yeah, but you know your phone could be tapped," Powers said. "No, come on Art, come, come late 1981 and early 1982 with on please, come on, what have you got to say. Stop that baloney will you please?" Hirsch replied and

Powers insisted he did not take "Well, it was before the election \$1,000 in cash from Hirsch in the laws changed," Powers replied. men's room of a Hartford restau-"That was all right." rant. One of the charges dropped "I hope you know about all these against Powers was a bribery crazy things because I sure as hell

Powers sentenced to community service and fined

Powers, 54, could have received

a maximum of two years in prison and \$2,000 in fines. He pleaded

guilty April 5 in a plea bargaining

arrangement that ended his trial

Powers said he was pleased the

"As far as public service is concerned, I'm delighted that's the

area that the judge has asked me to

do service and I will certainly

devote the number of hours re-

concurrent one-year jail terms, which were both suspended, and

two, two-year concurrent terms on

probation, a \$1,500 fine, and 1,270

Powers was sentenced to two,

quired of me," he said.

count based on the alleged don't," Hirsch replied. The tapes were laced with Hirsch said several times during vulgarities throughout, including the calls that he gave Powers the one point where Powers told Hirsch not to embellish in any commissioner on the back and said testimony he gave to the grand it was for Powers, but each time jury investigation, which is Powers said he didn't remember taking any cash for himself from "One thing just remember, Powers told Hirsch in one call.

have accepted campaign contribu-"When you go in there, I'm sure tions from Hirsch several years your lawyer tells you if you don't earlier, which were "buried" colunteer a lot of b... just answer under other names. their questions," Powers said. "Over the years you would give "Uh hum," Hirsch said. me some cash at election time and "You don't embellish anything." we'd bury it. We'd put it in and put it in other people's names,"

However, Powers said he might

Powers said in one of the calls.

"Uh hum," Hirsch replied.

Powers continued. "Uh hum," Hirsch said again. "I've found that out. Because all you do is open new cans of worms."

'What," Hirsch asked.

probe, which resulted in Powers'

action" is expected in the next few

Budney was considering a re-quest to trim the amount of Powers said he had been "in full community service to 988 hours cooperation" with the grand Jury because he apparently based the "all along." original figure on a three-year probation term, court officials

Powers will have to donate time to New Britain General Hospital. to the clerk's office at the grimy Morgan Street courthouse where he was tried, and to a program that helps place convicts in community service instead of jail. Budney also directed Powers to six counts, including receiving a cooperate with the grand jury and \$1,000 bribe, perjury, tampering legislative investigations of the DOT. Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan said the grand jury

In imposing sentence, Budney

"breached the public trust. There were problems in the too much intelligence to come to the conclusion it was being used for Powers was arrested in April 1981 and went on trial in March on with evidence and a witness and ethics code violations. The trial ended when Powers

charges, which were based on

have been the state's key witness One of the dropped charges centered on a claim the architect, a former commissioner a \$1,000 bribe for consideration in the award of no-bid state contracts.

tion, but did urge Budney to consider the nature of the charges and to provide a deterrent fe others who may want to hamper

grand jury proceedings. "The state wants no 'pound of flesh' from Mr. Powers - justice Attorney Glenn E. Coe.



POWERS AND WIFE MARYANNE LEAVE COURT

In Manchester

Town bucking national trend

The Democratic majority a real conflict over the role of on the Board of Directors took government. what amounts to a rather dramatic action in setting the workshop that in general it is budget Wednesday night cheeper to contract for serviwhen they decided that geri- ces and Democratic Director atric and flu clinics could be Barbara B. Weinberg agreed handled more economically with him. by a government agency than At another budget workby a private non-profit shop, however, devoted in

hands of the private sector neering, a chorus arose. government invasive and house.'

building." Diana predicted pleased with the result. They

the clinics work conclusions. economically.

budget, a philosophical split,

Berry's World

Diana insisted in a budget

part to public works, the That goes somewhat coun- directors discussed some ter to the current trend of forthcoming projects. Every reducing the role of govern- time a question arose about ment and putting into the any kind of contracted engi-

many of the social services a It went like this: "Let's do lot of people feel have made it in-house; let's do it in-Earlier when George A. That thought was ex- Kandra, public works direcpressed by Republican Direc- tor, submitted a proposal to called the shift "empire lems, the directors were

the cost would ultimately rise were not pleased, however, above the amount the town with the fact that the town has been paying the Man- had hired a consultant engichester Public Health Nurses neering firm to do some of the job. They are still convinced In a way the town admin- Kandra and the town staff did stration, and particularly the the important part of the job Human Services Depart- and that the outside study ment, is now under scrutiny. contributed nothing. Kandra It must find a way a way to can't persuade them it was a make in-house operation of necessary prelude to his

Perhaps the answer is that The difference between the some things can be done more Republican and Democratic economicially by the governstand over the clinics illus- ment itself. Time will tell trated, more than their dis- whether the clinics fall into agreement over the school that category.

DIMINUTER IN CHEN BERRY

"My parents are constantly getting into trouble

peer pressure, I guess!'

Open forum / Readers' views

Name of the game

To the Editor: The following is of no great importance in the scheme of things but was of interest to our family

and is somewhat humorous: The Manchester Herald has been carrying pictures of bygone sports teams and on the sports page of March 29 there was a photo of the 1948-49 Laurels Basketball team My brother was a member of this

team but he was not in the picture I cut the picture out and stapled a note to it asking, "Where were you when this was taken?" and put it aside for mailing to my brother in To my surprise on April 4 there was another picture of this same

team (1947-48) in the paper and there was my brother standing in the back row. However, the list of the names in the caption identified him not as Frank Johnson but as Ed Dubashinki. With this picture I sent a note saying "What's in a

the past. Florence R. Johnson 115 Cambridge St.

I would like to help locate and to tell all veterans of the second Armored "Hell on Wheels" Division in the Manchester area about our reunion from July 27 to 31 at the Parkview Hilton Hotel in Hartford. Our World War II roster has been lost and this is the only way we

Myles E. Covey, President, 2nd. Armd. Div. Assn., 174 Carriage Drive, Glastonbury, 06033. Phone number 633-3575 or 633-5305. Gabe Struggles

Hell on wheels

To the Editor: My name is Cory and I live on a country road in Bolton My parents gave me a do from the Humane Society

have of locating them.

"Hell on Wheels" may write to

The death of a friend

cutest, most lovable dog I

We do enjoy these pictures from

about two months ago. Her name was Heidi. She was the

Heidi and I would go out in the back yard and practice baseball and run through the field behind our house. At night she would curl up on my bed next to me and cuddle as close as she could and fall asleep. What a super

pal to have. Thursday afternoon, the 21st of April, I went to the mailbox to see if we had any mail and when I looked around to cross the street I saw Heidi coming towards

As I looked down the street I could hear a car coming at a fast rate of speed. The car was coming closer and Heid was in the middle of the street coming to greet me and be her playful self. My heart started to pound and the first thing I could think of was to try and grab her collar and pull her from the street. I reached down but the car was so close that the noise scared her and she moved

from me. I looked up and

tried to wave to the women to

stop or please slow down bu she kept coming and hit the dog. The women completely ignored what had happened and kept driving. Heidi was

crying and shaking her head. I picked her up as fast as I could and ran up the drive way, but by the time I got to my house she had died in my arms. My mom tried to help her but there was nothing more we could do. This was my best friend

and I miss her very much. I tried my best to stop the woman who was speeding on our country road but I guess it was more important for her to get to where she was going than to stop and say she was sorry. Sometimes it can be such a cruel world. Heidi is buried at the

Connecticut Humane Society

for Animals in Newington.

can go and visit her and pu flowers on her grave, but we will never be able to play baseball or run through the fields in our backyard again. I'll always love the closest friend I had, and I feel sorry for the person who hit ber because someday she might lose her best friend and she will have to go through the feelings of losing a loved one. Cory Lee Sterling II

Spiritual aid may be answer

The recent tragic suicide of state people to seek a spiritual or social Sen. Audrey Beck has reminded me of the terrible psychological and emotional burdens many The Rev. J.S. Heggelund divorced, separated and widowed

support group of their choice. Such intentionality can bring new hope. Director, Saving our Singles

101 Birch Mt. Road,

... pure lard NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Fatties should forget

about scales and count body fat, not pounds, says a California nutritionist. Covert Bailey, a biochemist, best selling author, and director of the Bailey Clinic, says 15 to 20 percent body fat is about right.

couldn't go to zero because your brain is made of fat," he says. "If you go to zero, the only thing you could do is go into politics." An average woman has 33 percent body fat and a man 24 percent. But fat should not comprise more than 15 percent of a man's weight or 22 percent of a woman's weight, Bailey said Wednesday at a meeting of the Connecticut

Dental Association in New Haven. "Can you picture a pound of butter? That's what it is - pure lard," he said. Most researchers say a person should not have less than 5 percent body fat although athletes such as Boston Marathon winner Bill Rogers has 3

percent and some gymnasts 2 to 4 percent body Those with a weight problem should jog, walk. Bailey said. An "aerobic bout" should be done five or six times a week and as many times a day if a person is, well, fat, he said. He defined aerobic exercise as "any exercise

done on your feet for up to 15 minutes at an and you can talk." ning too fast or any other form of intense exercise that leaves a person breathless produ enzymes that burn sugars, and not fat, said Bailey, who earned his masters degree in

Enzymes are substances in the body that produce chemical changes, and Bailey believes the type of "butter burning" enzymes that attack fat will quickly dissipate without regular

biochemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of

"If you don't use them, you lose them. The only way the human machine gets rid of fat is to put i in the blood and send it to a muscle and pray the enzymes are there," he said.

O'Neill renames three

HARTFORD (UPI) — O'Neill's choices for the Gov. William A. O'Neill Gaming Policy Board, the has reappointed three commissioners to the of Labor Relations, the state Department of Pub- Judicial Review Council ic Utility Control, despite and the Board of Pardons. a consumer interest Also nominated were group's request they be candidates for the Invest-

to four-year terms begin- Valley Flood Control ning July 1, 1983, were: Commission and the Edythe J. Gaines of Hart- Thames River Valley ford, Peter G. Boucher of Flood Control the Kensington section of Berlin, and Marvin S. Loewith of Bloomfield. The commissioners

must be confirmed l both houses of the The Connecticut Citi ens Action Group had asked O'Neill to drop the three from the regulato agency because of their having worked on a rate case in which Northeast Utilities was granted higher rates. Also, O'Neill reap-

pointed Judith Lahey of Glastonbury and Helen M. Loy of Newington to fouryear terms on the state's Freedom of Information Other gubernatorial

Legislature included

ment Advisory Council, moved. ment Advisory Council, Reappointed Thursday the Connecticut River

> On National Nurses' Day, May 6 Congratulations to the dedicated nurses of MANCHESTER PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION. Nency G Kathi Robbi Linda

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That's what it is Programs help reduce repeat offenders

United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) - Inmates who leave prison and are helped in a halfway house or other community program are less likely to be arrested again, a study released by the Department of Corrections' concludes.

The study showed the Halfway House Program for state prison parolees and the PREP program for former inmates of community correctional centers inmates find jobs, and benefited public

"The results of the study helps

Watkinson House, a halfway house in grams; if those repeat offenders helped The assistance given ex- convicts

conducted by a Washington, D.C., firm. The cost of running a 203-bed facility

heading in the right direction," Correc- by the department was to see, among tions Commissioner John Mason said other things, what happened to offendat a news conference Thursday at ers not served by community pro-

If the two programs were not in 417 additional prison and jail beds at a 182 inmates living at contracted minimum cost of \$27.1 million, researchers concluded in the study

The aim of the study commissioned

"You can criticize me for manage-

also saves the state money, Manson

for state prison inmates would be \$1 million annually and \$1.7 million for running a 214-bed community correc-

by the programs committed less severe crimes, and if the public was aided by the programs, said Leo Surla, presi-dent of MetaMetrics, the research

program but not placed because of time and space constraints. The two groups were similar in age. education, marital status and previous criminal records. They were followed

halfway houses. They were compared

with 137 males screened for entry in the

37.2 percent for halfway house clients and a 48.5 percent recidivism rate for the comparison group, Surla said. Recidivism included rearrest, read mission, AWOL, parole violation and In the PREP program, 152 inmates in

the program were matched up with the

same number in a comparison group not in the program. The PREP and non-PREP inmates were released from the same correctional centers and were similar in age, sex, Tace and

previous offenses.
The study showed the PREP inmates had an overall recidivism rate of 63.2 percent compared to 71.1 percent for the match group.

reached "in a couple of months."

The union has refused to give up it

rains, something Stengl said must be

Stengl said a survey showed the

right to establish the crew size or

changed. "We've got to change the way

the railroad does business." he said

strike resulted in an 8 percent drop in

provide us with reassurance we are Connecticut not Metro-North 'stepchild'

By Bruno V. Ranniello

United Press International

HARTFORD - The head of the Metro-North railroad has warned the line's 80,000 commuters in New York and Connecticut can expect an increase in fares on or shortly after Jan. 1. "I couldn't say how much, but its pretty definite a fare increase will be necessary then," Metro-North Presi-dent Peter Stengl said Thursday. Stengl appeared before the Legislature's Transportation Comittee to answer questions about a recent six-week strike by union railworkers on

the former Conrail commuter system.

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-

ment decisions I make but I don't want to be criticized for treating Connecticu customers any different than those in New York," Stengl said He assured Ms. Niedermeier any major policy decisions affecting Metro-North are reached jointly between the Metropolitan Transportation Authority

decisions for the rail line

and the Connecticut Department of ransportation. The two states are arguing over a move by the MTA to raise Connecticut's subsidy contribution from 50

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other Fairfield County members, said contributes between \$25 million and \$30 they did not like Connecticut's "stepmillion annually. child relationship" in policy-making "I've got two bosses. (Connecticut state Transportion Commissioner Robert) Burns and Mr. (MTA Chairman

> Stengl and Burns said a third member of the arbitration team agreed on to settle the dispute that led to the rail strike has yet to be chosen but the

Richard) Ravitch.

ridership throughout the system and commuters on the New Haver process and a decision could be

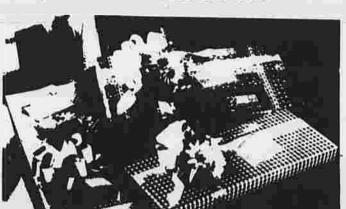
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Obituaries

Ann Marie Van Deusen. teacher at area schools

Road, Andover, died Wednesday at Windham Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Charles J. Van Deusen She was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 10, 1902, and had been a resident of Andover for 41 years. efore her retirement in 1968 she was a teacher in the

Coventry schools for 19 years. Her first teaching assignment was in Andover, Later she taught in Torrington, at Nathan Hale School in Manchester, and at Robertson School in Coventry. She was a graduate of Willimantic Normal School She was a member of the National and Connecticut Education associations and the National and Connecticut Retired Teachers associations. She was a member of the National Grange, the

Pomona Grange and the Andover Grange, where she was the lecturer for 10 years. She put the Andover Grange on the honor grange list. She was one of the organizers of the senior citizens' Young at Heart Club. She was a member of the Andover Congregational Church and served as the church's Sunday school superintendent and historian. e was a church soloist for many years.

She is survived by a son, Charles J. Van Deusen of . Petersburg, Fla.; a daughter, Betty Lou Cardini of Andover; five sisters, Charlotte Baker of Thompsonville, Lillian Johnson of Blandford, Mass., May Henry of Chicopee, Mass., Arleene Borrough of Layfayette Ind., and Dorothy Macomber of Brea, Calif., and eight grandchildren.

uneral services will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Andover Congregational Church, Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery, Andover. Calling hours are Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to the Andover Volunteer Fire Congregational Church memorial fund

Man charged in dumpster crash

A Manchester man was charged with reckless driving Tuesday after he lost control of the car he was driving and crashed into a dumpster on Woodbridge

Police said William C. Frattaroli, 21, of 136 Scott Drive, was headed north on Woodbridge Street near the intersection of East Middle Turnpike when his car accelerated sharply and collided with the dumpster The impact pushed the dumpster into a telephone pole, cracking the pole, police said. Police said Frattaroli received a minor laceration to his right hand in the 10:38 p.m. incident.

He was released on a written promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court on May 17. A Mansfield woman was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging her with forgery and a variety of

other related charges. arrested at 47 Edgerton St. at 9 p.m. on two counts each of third degree forgery, illegal use of a credit card, criminal impersonation and sixth degree larceny, police said. She was released on a \$700 non-surety bond for a May 16 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

Also Thursday, police arrested Walter N. Lago, 24, of 29 Thompson Road, on a warrant charging him with Lago, arrested at his home at 9 p.m., was released posting \$1,000 cash bond, police said. He is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court on

Early this morning, Richard M. Tyska, 28, of 40 Woodhill Road, was charged with drunk driving after a police officer allegedly observed him driving erratically on Broad Street around 12: 30 a.m. is slated for a May 17 appearance in Manchester

Don't be burned by solar system

HARTFORD (UPI) — sales session solely.

State officials say customers should make sure do not sign any documents including a sales session solely.

The Ortiz girl was struck shortly before 9 p.m. on April 27 while crossing the litter strewn they need a solar heating including so-called in-intersection of Park and system before spending spection authorizations. Zion Streets. Police said thousands of dollars for a contraption that might not contraption that might not contract out the contract o even work in cloudy word 'contract', on the

vation measures would be like 'inspection,'" she far more worthwhile than said. any sort of solar consider- "Then much to your ation," said Commis- surprise, a couple of days sioner Mary Heslin of the later, all sorts of people Department of Consumer will arrive on your door-Protection Thursday "In- step to take measureitially, you must askyour- ments for the solar sysself if you will save money tem ... You were not over an appropriate pe- aware you had actually riod by making an invest-been signing a contract?"

Solar can be a "wise investment" for large families who use a great deal of hot water for baths, showers, and laundry, she said. Those without children at home or who use little hot water would find little need for a solar system.

The state energy office said the average quality solar system for space heating and hot water can cost from \$4,500 to more than \$6,000 and should be compared with expected savings and the estimated

pay-back period. Before buying. Mrs. Heslin advises residents o do some homework. Conn Save energy audit is recommended to deter nine need and help customers resist a soft sell used by persuasive sales people at some "informational sessions 'Know in advance that

Mrs. Heslin asked.

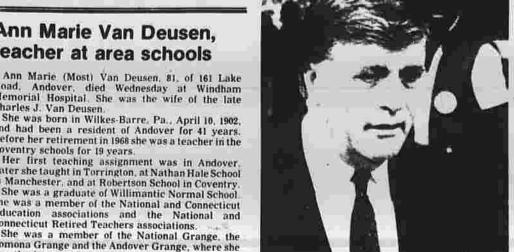
document you are to sign "Perhaps other conser- and write in something

following day. Fazzano turned himself in at 11:30 a.m. Thursday after on a written promise

arraignment seclusion since the incident, was swarmed at the courthouse by reporters

the case Friday.

crossing the litter strewn



FAZZANO LEAVES COURTHOUSE ... booked in fatal accident

Fazzano held in hit-and-run

perior Court Thursday were comments critical of

HARTFORD (UPI) - A ing the sentencing prominent attorney sus-pected of driving the car missioner Arthur Powers hat killed a 10-year-old on corruption related girl in an impoverished charges. and predominantly His-panic neighborhood in news conference at the Hartford has been station at 1 p.m. and read charged in the death. a five-page statement on Joseph Fazzano, 53, sur- Fazzano's arrest. Three rendered in Hartford Su- pages of the statement

and was charged with news coverage after the evading responsibility accident. negligent homicide "Much of the media reporting has unfortu-The charges are misdenately caused some great meanors, and Fazzano misconceptions in the faces a maximum combined penalty of 18 months due to allegations of police in prison and a \$1,200 fine improprieties in this inif he is convicted. Fazzano vestigation," Sullivan

was released on a written said promise to appear in court He talked specifically of the Hartford Courant's hit list of the U.S. Postal on a later date Because the stocky, reports, which raised sevgreying lawyer, repres- eral issues — why Fazents more than 60 police unions, including Hartford police, Hispanic activists intent on finding the vists intent on finding the driver who killed Jeopetts.

driver who killed Jeanette
Ortiz have questioned whether police can be impartial.

Without a warrant, and why his car was not impounded.
Sullivan said Fazzano exercised his constitu-Police Chief Bernard
Sullivan said his department has investigated James Wade, voluntarily several sensitive cases, turned the car over to including city agencies, police, who took samples employees, and the de- of a broken light lens and nent itself, and will paint, and that police do be fair and thorough in the not ordinarily impound it and run probe. the vehicles after a search

There have been no and inspection has been deviations from depart-ment policies," Sullivan "We do not produce said at a news conference cars in courtrooms," Sulafter Fazzano was livan said, his voice shakpersonally assured that He was asked why po-this investigation was lice did not mention the hit

conducted the same as and run to reporters who any other.' Hispanic activists say the death is not an isolated incident but an issue that "I have no further combour. Pour out solution, fill

call the station several touches the entire Spanish community. They will announce their extension for the community. They will announce their extension for the community of the community. They will announce their extension for the community of the comm nounce their strategy in Sullivan said.

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GOP chides Democrats on budget, seeks accord

Finance Committee chairmen

By Bruno V. Ranniello

Sen. Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, HARTFORD - House Republiand Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, said the two-package can Minority Leader R.E. Van plan was the only way to move Norstrand, R-Darien, has said a bipartisan effort is "the only divided Democrats off center. Van Norstrand said an income solution" to adopt a tax and spending package by the Legislatax proposed in one plan "would raise tens of millions more than we ture's June 8 adjournment date. need" and "is not going to pass." "We're in a mess but there Van Norstrand earlier announced all 63 GOP House members for ally seems to be a sense of lethargy' among Democrats, Van Norstrand opposed the income tax. said at a news conference 'An across the board spending cut is one way although it may not

He said the disarray among the Democratic lawmakers pointed to the need for a bipartisan effort to discuss a compromise package. that's a reality," he said, "but it must be accompanied by further cuts in the budget."

Van Norstrand labeled as "outrageous," the decision by the Finance Committee to send to the Senate two tax plans, including one to impose a 5 percent state income

bring in an estimated \$1.24 billion to offset \$795 million lost by reducing other taxes. The other tax plan is a modified version of one offered by Gov. William A. O'Neill in presenting his \$3.57 billion budget in Febru-ary. It would provide \$296 million

Both packages would provide 90 ent of full funding for the state's education grants to cities and towns and a 3 percent increase The action left the Appropris tions Committee co-chairmen Sen

Cornelius O'Leary, D-South Wind sor and Rep. Janet Polinsky D-Waterford, unsure which of two proposed tax plans they will They said they would wait for

Post office

EAST WINDSOR (UP)

The Windsorville Pos

Office is once again on the

The federal agency has

been trying to close the

155-year-old branch offic

for the past five years but

each time was met by

protests from area

This time they are

closer than ever to suc-

ceeding. The postal ser-vice decided Wednesday

branch in 60 days, Custo

mers have 30 days to

appeal the decision. The postal service said

it can offer the same

service to customers from

sured or underinsured, a policyword from their caucuses, proba-bly some time next week, before several policies to cover damages

been little budget debate to date with Democratic leaders and he declined to say what taxes he might support. "We'll talk taxes if Democrats planned to extend the deadline for drawing up a spending

plan and Van Norstrand sai Republicans were willing to extend the Appropriation Committee's Friday deadline for action on bills to "a week or ten days." committee can be extended

Insurance proposal meets stiff opposition

posed change in state insurance ability of consumers to recover damages from auto accidy ts is meeting stiff resistance from lawyers and their clients The regulation involves uninsured-underinsured coverage that protects motorists in accidents caused by other vehicles that

be the best way. But you can't do

the entire thing on the cut side."

are uninsured or underinsured. Such protection aids the victim whose costs exceed the amount of coverage carried by the motorist who caused the accident. The change, proposed by state nsurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies, would allow insurance companies in certain cases to limit their liability in an auto accident to

the amount in a single insurance Now, when an accident is caused by another motorist who is unin-

Several attorneys and their clients Thursday turned out for a hearing at the State Office Building to condemn the proposal. Edmund Gary, President of the Connecticut Trial Lawyers Association, called Gillies' proposa

giving the insurance industry a "windfall profit" at the expense of Bridgeport Attorney T. Paul Tremont predicted the proposed regulation would create a "Pandora's box" of litigation. He estimated 500 to 750 excess cases a

He accused the commissioner of

Gillies said after the hearing he proposed the change "to clarify th potential large increases in premium costs resulting from a ruling

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Playoffs nearing close

BOSTON GOALIE PETE PEETERS MAKES STICK SAVE

...on Islanders' Bob Bourne (14) in first period action

Basketball Association (NBA) playoffs and three remaining in the National Hockey League (NHL) The New York Islanders, having failed

Thursday evening to polish off the Boston Bruins at the Boston Gardens, still need a victory to set the stage for the Stanley Cup confrontation with he Edmonton Oilers. Hartford Whaler fans should take note

SPORTS

Edmonton is one of the former WHA clubs that joined the older NHL only a couple years ago.
Edmonton build itself up through the draft, and particularly when it acquired Wayne Gretzky, and Whaler fans can only hope newly named president/general manager Emile Francis can do the same for the Insurance City franchise. New York and Edmonton, if that match-up occurs should be an interesting series from the fans' standpoint. Both clubs are fast skating and rely on offense. Defense, while important, seems to be put on the backburner while the forwards fly

There should be a lot of goals scored in the Stanley Cup final. If there is a key, watch out for the Islanders' Denis Potvin. Potvin, unbelievably a 10-year veteran at the ripe old age of 29, was marvelous in Game Four against the Bruins at Nassau Coliseum. Potvin, unlike the ulk of the season, was a force to be reckoned with

at both ends of the ice. If this many times All-Star defenseman plays up to his potential, it should be lights out for the Oilers. And that would translate to Stanley Cup number four in a row for Coach Al Arbour's

Not bad for an 11-year-old franchise.

How about the Spurs Everyone watching the NBA playoffs intently is

focusing on the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers, the latter defending champs. How about the San Antonio Spurs? Very little attention has been paid Coach Stan Albeck's Texas bunch and that could be a huge mistake The Spurs are set in the middle with 7-foot-2 Artis Gilmore. He can at least neutralize Philadelphia's Moses Malone or Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The Texans also have one of the premier scorers in all of basketball in 6-foot-7 George "Iceman" Gervin. He is teamed in the backcourt with emerging Johnny Moore. And up front the Spurs have Gene Banks and Mike

not the case with the Lakers until James Worthy the sidelines. The latter is back, but not producing as previously.

That is a lineup that is most formidable. If the Spurs have a problem it's lack of depth. That was

The 76ers have owed the Philadelphia fans a championship for how many years? With Malone

Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

a the middle, replacing the invisible Darryl Dawkins, they feel this will be their year. The regular season has shown the 76ers to be the bes but they've had injuries of late and that has slowed their pace How quickly they recover will tell the story in

One team not mentioned, but not forgotten, are the Milwaukee Bucks. Milwaukee has some top-flight players in Bob Lanier, Marques Johnson, Sidney Moncrief and Junior

But how long can Lanier's knees last in the gruelling home stretch? That is Milwaukee's biggest concern. If they can get Dave Cowens, former Boston Celtic, off the injury list for even part-time service; that would be a big plus.

Who are the picks

The picks, as we see them, are the Islanders for the Stanley Cup and the Spurs - surprise - in the Those are just hunches.

Bits and pieces

When Manchester High baseball team was blanked last Monday by Penney High, it was the first time an Indian diamond edition has been whitewashed in five years. The last team to blank Manchester was Simsbury in April of 1978. Manchester, 4-5 going into Thursday's action with Windham in Willimantic, is better off at the midway point that a year ago. Manchester was 2-8 after 10 games in '82. It rallied to post eight wins in 10 outlings, including a season-ending 13-12, 13-inning triumph over crosstown East Catholic to qualify for the state tournament. The task should be somewhat easier this time. Manchester has deeper pitching than a year ago and if the hitting and fielding come together, the Indians should again qualify for post-season

Big East Conference basketball statistics show UConn freshman guard Earl Kelley as the seventh leading scorer with an 18.1 average.

eight. "Luciani pitched an excep-tional game," said Manchester Coach Don Race. catch on Duff's blow but the ball was jarred out of his glove. Bilodeau was touched for just

Manchester's lone run came in three hits in 5 2/3 innings. "Leon

the fourth inning. Chris Petersen pitched an excellent game for us. walked, Glenn Chetelat laced a With a little luck, he could have had

hit-and-run single and Eric Du- a shutout," Race said. Bilodeau pee's loft down the rightfield stripe fanned six and issued three walks.

Windham trims Manchester

WILLIMANTIC— Pair of two runs innings lifted Windham High to a hard-fought 4-1 victory over Manchester High in CCIL baseball

The win was the ninth in as many outings for the league-leading Whippets while the reversal drop the Silk Towners to 4-5 in CCIL play, 4-6 overall. Manchester begins the second half of its schedule, meaning 9-inning contests, today at Enfield

Centerfielder Pat Kelley's solo homer highlighted the two-run third inning for Windham. That proved to be enough offense for hard-throwing righthander Randy Luciani, who went the distance to Luciani limited the Indians to

reached on an error and Dick Moreau and Kevin McCarthy walked to jam the bases. Indian starter Leon Bilodeau, 2-2, was lifted in favor of reliever Ken Krajewski and he was greeted by Tom Duff's two-run single to right

Indian centerfielder Mike two hits, walked two and struckout McKenna attempted a diving

was dropped for an error, allowing Sean Kearns had the other safety Windham's other two runs came Windham (4)— Kelley of 3-1-1-1, Bender 1b 2-1-0-0, Bena 1b 1-0-0-0, Ortiz as 3-0-2-0, Luciani p 3-1-0-0, Moreau 3b 3-0-0-0, Jenklins 2b 0-0-0-0, McCarthy dh 1-1-0-0, Chace rf 1-0-0-0, Duff c 3-0-1-2, Dudgeon if 2-0-0-0, Ellioft ph 1-0-0-0. Totals 23-4-4-3.

Manchester (1)— McKenna of 4-0-0, Kearns dh 4-0-1-0, Mullen c 0-0-0, Petersen 3b 2-1-0-0, Chatelot 1b 3-0-1-0, Dupee 2b 3-0-0-0, Solomanoson rf 2-0-0-0, Dougan ss 3-0-0-0, Turner If 3-0-0-0, Bilodeau p 2-0-0-0, Kralewski p 1-0-0-0. Totals 27-1-2-0. in the sixth inning. Tomas Ortiz singled but was out attempting to steal second base. Luciani

BOSTON (UPI) - It's a laissez-

Peeters sharp to keep Bruins alive

With the Bruins facing elimination, Peeters helped extend their season one more game with a solid two periods.
"We seem to have a knack of 21-save effort in backstopping loston to a 5-1 victory over the New York Islanders. The win moved Boston to within 3-2 of the champs. Game 6 is Saturday at Uniondale, N.Y. "He has saved us all year," said

Brad Park. "He's better than Florence Nightingale. Peeters played like Florence Nightingale in Games 3 and 4. llowing 15 goals in a pair of Boston defeats. The performances might be enough to shatter a goalie in the pressure- cooker playoffs. Not "Whatever happens, happens.

You can't let the past bother you because there's nothing you can do "Pete's as much as professional as anyone I know. He's calm, cool and never lets the pressure get to him. He told me was all right and that's what I needed to know," said "Cheevers, er Peeters, pardon

be as bad as he was the last time. We'd be foolish to think he was." whiffed on a Bob Nystrom 58footer at the 3:12 mark when it and he did it dipped like a Hoyt Wilhelm knuc-Islanders, Boston roared back with five unanswered goals in the next

falling asleep at the wrong time,

said Islanders goalie Billy Smith, who was rested in the third period. "Maybe we didn't gear ourselves up or we weren't afraid enough to play like we should have played." The Bruins played their best game of the series, checking for 60 minutes and capitalizing on the breaks they created. When they digressed. Peeters was there. In order, he robbed Anders Kallur, Bob Bourne, Paul Boutilier, Denis Potvin, Wayne Merrick and Duane

men was Mike Bossy, and that in itself was subplot No. 1. For you can add the name Luc Dufour to the likes of Pierre Cardin and Yves St. Laurent among French sportswear designers. Bossy wore Dufour for each shift, though the Islanders' sniper wasn't comfortable with the fit.

Sutter. There were others less

a Freudian slip, "wasn't going to night," Bossy said. "It's obvious watching Of course it's illegal, bu Gillies was right. Peeters it's also part of the game and I'm Game 4, had one shot in Game 5, a

meaningless slap shot in the

Everywhere he went, he had Dufour with him. It was the first time Dufour had ever shadowed a 'He did a good job and played him clean," said Boston coach Gerry Cheevers.

"He did a good job," said New York coach Al Arbour. Without Bossy, the Islanders sputtered and they had only 22 shots, though several were excellent, opportunities. After Nystrom's knuckler, the Bruins bounced back on goals 68 seconds apart by Craig MacTavish and Barry Pederson for a 2-1 firs period lead. Goals by Ray Bourque Peter McNab (off his foot) and Bruce Crowder toff an Islander "When we play like we can we're a good team and we're tough to beat," said Bourque.

"When we got the chance, we pu out," Park said, "That was the

Eagles rout St. Paul in HCC baseball tilt

outs were shots," said East Catholic Baseball Coach Jim Penders after his team racked up an 18-5 victory over HCC foe St. Paul in on the day, walloped a double that Bristol Thursday afternoon. The made the score 12-3. The final six Eagles amassed a total of 25 hits in East runs were scored in the eighth, the key blow being Bond's the process of raising their overall record to 10-2 and their HCC mark

Three players - Tim Wisnieski, Jeff Riggs and Doug Bond - belted out four hits each, and three others - Chris Darby, Frank McCoy and Paul Roy - added three apiece. It was an awesome hitting display, but that's nothing new for the

East had to adjust to playing without injured rightfielder Bill Masse, but home runs by Riggs and Bond more than made up for Masse's absence. Riggs' roundtripper was his first of the year. while Bond smacked his second. "We just hit the ball hard all day. Penders said. "I was pleased with the way we bounced back after the

loss to St. Bernard. It shows the character of the team." East served notice early that its second loss of the year had been forgotten in two short days. In the opening inning, singles by Wis-nieski, Darby, Riggs, Bond and

McCoy accounted for the first three Eagle runs. Two innings later, East brought home three more scores on a base hit by Riggs, a walk to Bond, a

run-scoring single by Tim Feshler and a two-run triple by McCoy. The latter leads the Eagles in RBIs The Eagles brought out the long ball in the fourth, Riggs swatting

Tickets on sale for Yost dinner

Tickets for the Testimonia

Dinner for Earl Yost, Manchester Herald sports editor for 3 years, are still available a several locations. The dinner for Yost is sche duled Wednesday evening, May 25, at the Army & Navy Club in

Social hour will be at 6: 30 with prime rib dinner to follow at : 30. Tickets are \$11 per perso Guest speakers will be Fred Post, long-time friend and current sports editor of the Middle town Press, and Scott Gray, WTIC radio sportscaster. Master of ceremonies for the evening will be Nate Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank. Tickets will be available at

Farr's, Moriarty Bros., Man-chester State Bank, Nassiff Arms, Manchester Racquet Club, from Ed Tomkiel at the Town's assessors' office or from Len Auster at the Herald sports desk. Ducats at the Herald will be available after 10 o'clock each morning. Tickets can also be purchased from dinner com-mittee members. That list includes Agostinelli, Dutch Fogarty, Wally Fortin, Len Hor-vath, Steve Cassano, Bob Digan, Pat Mistretta, Yosh Vincek and Len Auster.

made it 10-2, East.

Paul Mador, who lagged behind

one-day break and will be back in action Saturday afternoon as it one-day break and will be back in his teammates with only two hits journeys to Stratford to face drove in two runs in the fifth and encounter at Penders' Field at 2

o'clock.

East Catholic (18)— Wisnieski of 6-2-4-0. Dorby 25-5-3-0. Riggs 55-6-4-4-5. Bond 15-4-4-4. Mador rf 5-1-2-2. Mirucki rf 0-0-0-0. McCoy 1f 5-2-3-2. Feshier dh 6-0-1-1, McAuley p 0-0-0-0. Kiro p 0-0-0-0. Roy 35-6-1-3-1, Tucker of 4-1-1, S. Byam c 0-0-0-0. Totals 48-18-2-17. prodigious blast, a 450-foot shot that cleared the left field fence and the road that runs beyond it. St. Paul wasn't able to put together any sort of rally against East starter Brian McAuley, who improved his record to 3-0, or reliever Tim Kiro. The Falcons scored their five runs one at a time. though they did total 13 hits, led by

Unleash 15-hit attack

Mike Hines' four. St. Paul fell to 1-8

Tech bats alive in besting Prince

Pounding the baseball for the wild past third base, two more runs econd straight game, Cheney scurried home. Tech whipped Prince Tech, 11-5, in Thursday afternoon at the Beav-

starts for the Beavers, who followed a 16-hit performance Tuesday against East Hampton with 15 safeties against the Hartfordbased visitors. "I think our offense was very

starting to show," said Cheney Coach Bill Baccaro. One sour note for Cheney was the reoccurrence of an old injury to No. 1 hurler Bob Elliott, "It's a nerve problem," Baccaro said.
"The doctors say it is nothing serious and what he needs is a minor operation. But he injured himself again and it looks like he's

strong. Everyone is starting to

swing the bat well. We worked

lost for the season.' Elliott got the first out in the first inning before having to depart. He was replaced on the hill by freshman Ricky Gonzalez, who went 5 2/3 innings to gain the victory. Gonzalez fanned two and issued two walks in getting the

"I was very pleased with Gon zalez. I feel he will develop into a good pitcher. He has two to three pitches which he can throw. All he needs is to develop a little power." Baccaro said of his ninth-grade Prince scored twice in the first

inning before Cheney rebounded in the second frame to take the lead. Paul Pelletier singled and Dan Carbonell tripled him home. Chris Pires laced an RBI single with Gonzalez, Foran and John Sullivan following with singles, the latter driving home a third run. Foran scored on a wild pitch. Cheney added a run in the third latter inning, Bill Fuller single, Sullivan walked and Brian Beley

singled to jam the bases. Carbo-nell singled to left for one run and

when the leftfielder's throw went

Carbonell, 3-for-4 with four non-conference baseball action RBIs, capped a fine afternoon by stroking a ground-rule, bases The win was the fourth in 10 He missed a grandslam homer by a foot, said Baccaro. zalez each collected two hits for the

today against COC foe Rocky Hill High in Rocky Hill at 3: 15.

Tribe jayvee streak stopped

WILLIMANTIC- Manchester High Jayvee baseball team saw its six-game winning streak stopped by Windham High, 10-2, Thursday afternoon in Willimantic Brendan McCarthy had three hits including two doubles and Tim

Bennet jayvees capture first

Bennet Junior High jayvee base ball team won its first game of the over Nathan Hale of Coventry The Bennet hitting attack was led by and three more in the fourth. In the Matt Vaughn with two hits and two RBIs. Pat Maguire pitched a Bennet will play again Tuesday at home against East Windsor

McEnroe gets last word

Leconte ousts Lendl

chance to beat (Guillermo) Vilas on clay." Lendl explained.

Due to World War II, Manchester High's

football 1943 CCIL championship team

played only a six-game schedule with

home games at the West Side Oval. The

Red and White won five starts and only a

7-7 deadlock against Bulkeley High of

Hartford marred a perfect state. Coach

Tom Kelley's starting team consisted of

Dakin swept through the 100 and

second in the long jump, helping

East Catholic girls' track team to

split a tri-meet at Penney High Thursday afternoon in East

East was able to defeat the home

team, 78-48, largely on the strength

of the points accumulated by Dakin. Wethersfield High, how-

ever, overcame the Eaglettes,

70-57, with strong performances in

the Manchester High girls' tennis

team. As usual, though, the oppo-

The Indian girls improved their

record to 5-0 with a 4-3 victory over

nomestanding Glastonbury High

Thursday afternoon. It was the

Manchester squad did not win by

matches and lost all of the doubles

came in the No. 4 singles category.

where Sarah Forstrom beat Glas-

nbury's Lynn Bosworth after

matches. The Indians' key victory

Manchester won all of the singles

Indian girl netters

hold off Glastonbury

first time in four matches that the against Enfield High at 3:30.

GLASTONBURY— Finally, an Top Manchester singles player opponent stood up and challenged Alicia Quinby won another easy

East girls track splits

EAST HARTFORD— Meg
Dakin swept through the 100 and Aquinas in a tri-meet in Bristol

John McEnroe had the last word bowed out with little resistance without hardly opening his mouth. Thursday, dropping nine games in On Tuesday night, and again on a row in a 6-2 6-3 loss to teenager Wednesday. Lendl stated quite Henri Leconte. The 19-year-old matter-of-factly that he wasn't the French left-hander, playing with least concerned about meeting reckless abandon, allowed only nian, produced the other big McEnroe in Sunday's final of the four points on his first seven surprise Thursday when he used \$500,000 Tournament of service games and on only once occasion could Lendl reach break _each set to defeat fourth seed

McEnroe, playing in the final match of the evening, had rela-tively little trouble in subduing Jan longer of concern to Lendl. Come Gunnarson of Sweden, 6-1, 6-2, and tiansen of Denmark, 6-7 (7-9), 7-8, Sunday's final, he'll probably be in his big concern no longer was 6-1; Smid routed Scott McCain, 6-1, West Germany when he learns the Lendl but a pulled thigh muscle. 6-1; Vilas beat Mark Dickson, 7-6 delivering the final blow, "He said nals against No. 9 Johan Kriek Gerulaitis earned his berth on he didn't think I'd be in the finals. today at noon EDT. They were to

Looking back at the local sports scene

Thursday afternoon at 3: 15.

Leconte, the 13th seed, was (7-4), 6-3; and McNamee defeated

kia. Vilas, the third seed, against No. 8 Paul McNamee of Australia, and No. 5 Vitas Gerulaitis against Brad Gilbert Gilbert, a 21-year-old Califor-

service breaks in the 10th game of Kevin Curren of South Africa, 6-4, Kriek survived two match points Thursday to overcome Peter Bas-

things I can't do because the people I have to play will read it. "But I played real well, so he was on the defensive. If I can continue esult.

Leconte, the 13th seed, was
Or, as McEnroe emphasized in scheduled to kick off the quarterfiction of the context No. 1 C McEnroe, said that "with proper strapping the chances for re-injury Lendl, the defending champion,

> "He just played very well," Lendl said. "He didn't miss anything. He was serving well, he hit great approach shots and he was putting pressure on me. There

Mercedes Tournament of

McEnroe pulled a muscle in his

"Today I hit the ball real well

and that helped me," McEnroe

'I was aware of it, but I don't think

he tested me much. I had an idea

where he was going (with his

shots). I don't want to say there are

inner right thigh during a doubles match Wednesday night, an injury

he attributes to the cold weather

said of his match with Gunnarson



TEENAGER HENRI LECONTE ... sent Ivan LendI home early

two-run homer, and scored three

took over the NL home run lead at

runs to power the Braves. Murphy

eight with his two- run blast in the

irst inning. Rookie Craig McMur

try, 3-1, scattered four hits and

allowed two runs in six innings.

Oberkfell hero for Cards

By Fred McMane

Ken Oberkfell got lost in "The 'wilight Zone' Thursday but eturned to earth in time to become a hero for the St. Louis Cardinals. istic mental error in the second nning when he mysteriously wandered off second base on a one-out popup to the infield and got doubled for the third out to cut short a Cardinal threat.

It could have cost the Cardinals chance to redeem himself in the ninth inning and delivered a two-run single to give the Cardinals a 4-3 victory over the San

"I wanted to redeem myself because of what I did on that double play," said Oberkfell. "At first it looked like it was going to fall but I knew it would be an infield not sure why I was so far off base. The Cardinals pushed across the winning run against loser Gary Lucas, 0-2, with two out when

was his fourth hit of the game and he credited his success at the plate American League game, Cleve and topped Minnesota 7-5 "When I'm not hitting well it's been because I was standing At Atlanta, Dale Murphy ham straight up and pulling away from the ball. When I crouch, I seem to mered three hits, including a

Baseball roundup

hit the ball pretty good. Crouching helps me stay back and I don't come off the ball as easily," said Oberkfell. Bruce Sutter pitched the fina two innings for the Cardinals to gain his third triumph without a

Indians 7, Twins 5 At Minneapolis, Andre Thornton extended his hitting streak to 10 games, driving in two runs, and Rick Sutcliffe, 41, and Neal Heaton combined on an eightoss. Lonnie Smith homered for the hitter for the Indians. Heaton earned his third save. Brad Hav-

as NFLPA director

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (UPI) - ers' agents, the annual budget and Ed Garvey has retained his job as the implementation of a drug executive director of the National rehabilitation program. Football League Players Associa tion, despite widespread dissatisfaction voiced against him during the 1982 players' strike. Directors of the players association voted 20-7 Thursday in favor of retaining Garvey. Every NFL team had a representative vote, except the Miami Dolphins.

The players also are working guidelines for players' agents using a maximum fee schedule based upon a percentage or an hourly stipend, said Frank Woschitz, NFLPA spokesman. Under the collective bargaining Garvey would not comment on season's 57-day strike, the union Player union directors have has the right to certify agents to been in Port St. Luciesince Sunday work with veteran players, Wo-

(W), 3. Gianni (W), 4. Noves (P), 83-6½. High lump: 1. Arcari (W), 2. Brown (P), 3. Loughlin (W), 4. Nelson (E), 4-6. Long lump: 1. Munroe (W), 2. Dakin (E), 3. Connars (P), 4. Tamisutis (W), 14-10¼. Jovelin: 1. Lynch (W), 2 Brown (P), 3. Bornes (E), 4. Williams (W), 966. single to right Manchester linksmen

Results:
100 hurdles: 1, Smeyers (W), 2, Connors (P), 3, Noel (P), 4, Hempel (EC), 18,71,
100: 1, Dakin (EC), 2, Arcari (W), 3, Connors (P), 4, Morris (W), 13,41,
1500: 1, Falkowski (EC), 2, Doyle (EC), 3, Cross (EC), 4, Rizza (P), 5:16,4,
300 hurdles: 1, Evans (EC), 2, Brown (EC), 3, Brown (P), 4, O'Brien (W), 53,6,
400: 1, Kamuf (P), 2, Vozzella (W), 3, Blonski (W), 4, Burke (EC), 66,68,
400 relay: 1, Wethersfield, 2, East, 3, Penney. divide in CCIL play the field events and relays.

The Eaglettes ran 1-2-3 in the 1,500-meters, Felicia Falkowski finishing first with Patty Doyle and Cathy Cross right behind. Other East winners were: Kathy Evans in the 3,000 hurdles; Alice Charest in the 3,000 and Darby Barnes in the discus.

East is now 3-5 and will have a SIMSBURY — Doug Martin and Roger Greenwood fired 79s for the Manchester High golf team Thurs — Manchester vs. East Horden Horden (1998) and Shrider (1 day afternoon at Simsbury Farms but the Simsbury High squad was just as hot and the Trojans scored 10-3 victory over the Indians in No Trojan had a card higher than

backs (I.to r.) Gus Gaudino (77), Ernie

Degutis (41), Ray Zemanek (35) and Bill

Shaw (33). Linemen, Howie Hampton

(66), Bob Douglas (74), Captain Bob

Alvord (38), Bud Megro (34), Tom

Gorman (49), Fred Annulli (65) and Jack

This, however, was a tri-match, so Manchester was able to salvage a split with a 9-4 triumph over East Hartford High. Manchester is now 8-2 for the season, 6-2 in the CCIL. Simsbury's No. 3 player, Bryan McAllister, took medalist honors by firing a 77. Manchester's next match will be Tuesday afternoon at Manchester Country Club against CCIL opponents Fermi and

Results: Manchester vs. Simsbury— Cimbeni (5) der. Greg Shrider 3-0, Doug Martin (M) def. Hiss 2-1, McAllis-ter (5) def. Paul Hohenthal 3-0, Cordani (5) def. Roger Greenwood 2-1.

Thompson in rehab clinic

SEATTLE (UPI) - David Thompson, whose erratic play with the Scattle SuperSonics this past season confounded NBA observers, has turned himself into a Denver rehabilitation clinic that specializes in treating drug and

The free-agent guard checked into the undisclosed facility Thursday, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported in today's editions 'He made the decision on his own two days ago to get treatment

for personal problems," Ron Gol n, Thompson's business agent said from Denver Thursday. "That was my first awareness of what he wanted. He sat down and decided that it was best that he did it." "He doesn't have to play again if he doesnt want to, but that's his life. There was no pressure at all from the Sonics. If there was, I

think David would have backed away or rebelled against it, knowing the nature of David." Thompson's play for the Sonics this season was erratic - ranging from spectacular to mediocre Sonics coach Lenny Wilkens said he began to suspect Thompson's problem near the end of the season and had a conversation with him in which he recommended that Thompson seek treatment.

Johnson (E) def. Shrider 3-0, Martin (M) def. Stimson 2-1, Hohenthal (M) def. Penney 3-0, Greenwood (M) def. Dionne 3-0. Team medal-Manchester 326, East Hortford 343.

of iniquity when you send him out to play professional baseball. It all depends on your boy I've spent quite a bit of time around minor-league ballplayers and I'd honestly be taxed to name a more wholesome group. I was at the Cubs' minor league complex in Mesa, Ariz.,

The most prominent object in the room was a Bible. It wasn't just lying there, it belonged to one of the players who told me he read from it

impress me, because most of them didn't even Sure, you say, they haven't had time to pick up

generally would fall into was smoking cigarettes, so we'll start there with a club like the Houston

Investigation shows only two players with the Astros smoke - pitchers Joe Niekro and Frank

Was there any particular reason for players smoking less now, apart from the obvious one that

many of them dip snuff. "Another reason there isn't as much smoking among the players as there once was," Deal went

'I've coached for six big- league clubs," Deal but said he didn't see anybody on the club who was

what he called "an abuser " Probably the biggest killers we have in our society right now are obesity and tobacco, bigger killers even than drugs," he said. "When you break them down, obesity and tobacco are signs of intolerance — not being able to keep from overindulging in food or smoking. What it amounts to largely is self-discipline. And say what you want about the players of today compared with those of 20 or 30 years ago, the great majority of the present ones have shown me far more self-discipline than the players of my

Deal, 60, had an unusual career as a player. He pitched for the Cardinals and the Red Sox after being an outfielder in the minors.

speech pathology and is a professor at Texas Women's University in Denton, Tex., is a former Triple A catcher pursuing pretty much the same kind of career his father did — teaching people and helping them. So you see, not all those who go into baseball wind up with bad habits.

afternoon starters in the leading 17 came a nervous back nine, which golfers after one round.

David Graham needed only one he played before the front side. He long putt, a 40-footer at No. 7, to hit and missed two 12-footers for pars on the back. He made the turn at one- over. Nelford experienced none of the

six birdies in eight holes.
"That's my best round of the year. Certainly that front nine was the best nine I've played in I don't know how long," he said. "I hit the ball a long way. I hit it straight, and when I got on the greens, I made The 66 tied his best round at the Houston Open and put him in confident that I can get in the hunt position to win his first tournament

Striding for finish line

Pair leads Houston

but Trevino lurking

McCullough - at 69 - were

conditions than the leaders. pion Ed Sneed, the "proud" owner of a par 71, said anyone in the shot par or better had to be watched because he would play today in the morning when condi-Sports briefs tions should be good. Trevino was "Trevino's 68 is as good a score a 66 this morning, and if as a 66 this morning, and if conditions are the same tomorrow

Manchester High's Jennifer Seise (left)

has a leg up on Fermi High's Jane

Swiatek in 100-meter hurdles in girls'

track action Wednesday at Pete Wigren

ham and Jim Nelford share the

Houston Open first-round lead on

the strength of solid shotmaking

and a bit of a lucky draw, but

lurking in their shadow is the

Trevino, a Dallas resident, shot a

3-under-par 68 Thursday to trail

Graham, also a Dallas resident, and Nelford of Pleasant Grove,

Utah, by two shots, and he did it

under tougher course and weather

half of the field. I still feel like I can will be conducting sign-ups Sunday win this tournament," Sneed said. from noon to 4 o'clock at the \$400,000 event, the 78 golfers who Drive. tee off in the morning hours of the Manchester Legion will play a first round Thursday tee off in the 40-game schedule and the juniors, afternoon rounds of the second primarily for boys 14-17, a 30-35 when Trevino and Sneed – game schedule.
For further information, contact

afternoon starters Thursday —
made the turn, the soft Woodlands

An additional sign-up will be held Country Club west course greens Sunday, May 22. Texas south wind and had become 'crusty," according to Sneed and Pryor, manager Lou Graham, 4-under after 13 put aside feud

holes and a threat to overtake the CINCINNATI (UPI) - World leaders, bogeyed his final four Boxing Association Junior Welterholes. Storming off the final green, weight Champion Aaron Pryor and he declared No. 7 unputtable. "The wind was stronger when we finished than when we started," he said. "The greens got wicked. No. 7 with Alexis Arguello this sammer. was unputtable it was so dry and

If things stay as they were Thursday, Graham and Nelford the bout, tentatively scheduled for will try to extend their 1-stroke Aug. 13 in Las Vegas. Their dispute lead over the threesome of John Cook, Curt Byrum and Lindy began when Pryor attempted to fire LaRosa as his manager. Miller — who all came in at 67. In Pryor, a Cincinnati native who is the morning, naturally.
Only Trevino and Thomas Gray
undefeated in 33 decisions with 31 knockouts, won a 14th-round tech-

trouble Graham did, carding five

birdies and no bogeys. The round

seemed to assure he would keep

"I'm starting to feel a lot more

tournaments to make the cut.

every week," Nelford said.

American Legion Hall on Legion San Diego club SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The

Track. Seise took event with Swiatek

tying for second. Manchester won first

meet of year, 65-62.

United States Football League will officialy award a franchise to San Diego as soon as the investors worked out an lease agreement for San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium. it was reported Thursday. Bill Tatham, a Fresno lawyer, and San Diego political consultant

Ken Reitz have been dickering with the Stadium Authority over a lease for the park,

Wilander tops point standings his estranged manager have NEW YORK (UPI) - Mats Wilander, the No. 1 player on the Grand Prix point standings, has Pryor and Donald "Buddy" been selected the circuit's Player LaRosa Thursday signed a courtof the Month for April. Wilander played all his April dates on clay in preparation for his title defense at the French Open in Paris at the end of May. The 18-year-old Swede won titles in Monte Carlo, Monaco: Lisbon, Portugal; and Aix-en- Provence.

Manchester American Legion nical knockout over the three-time

closing 69.

Play Fellow a pick for Kentucky Derby

Shield in 1970 - it was a 29-1 second to fourth. longshot that finished a modest

among a maximum field of 20 - a stakes race. Play Fellow, the only colt to have But Vanier answers those critibeaten Derby favorite Marfa in a cisms by saying his horse has been ny's Halo were the early co-third head-to-head stretch run, just last a steady prover who has "never That dramatic victory against the big gray María at Keencland, coupled with Play Fellow's winning of the second post in Thurs- 43-year-old Jean Cruguet having to day's draw, combined to put start Play Fellow so close to the Vanier's colt at 4-1 odds for the 109th Run for the Roses. Despite an unlucky draw of the 18th post, Marfa was listed at 5-2 in combined entry with two other D.

Balboa Native and Total Vanier is not surprised at his horse's odds. He says he wouldn't have entered the son of On the Siv in the Derby if he hadn't thought the colt was a potential winner. "There's always that thought in the back of people's minds that

"I feel good. My horse is coming Rain also are coupled as an entry. up just right."

every time you get a 2- year-old,

o run one until he's ready," Vanier

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Play Fellow's Blue Grass victory.
What a difference 13 years makes. saying he'd never have won if The last time trainer Harvey Marfa hadn't lugged in on the Vanier had a colt entered in the stretch - a move that resulted in that drew for posts Saturday is one Kentucky Derby - Admiral's Marfa's being disqualified from They also point out that while

Play Fellow has won four of 10

This year, Vanier's hopes are races and has career winnings of will be worth \$531,000 with the showed me he was leveling off." Vanier is more concerned about his horse's post. Surprisingly, he's uncomfortable with the thought of

> "I'd rather have been out a little further," he said. "At least we're going to get a little run to the first Lukas wasn't allowing Marfa's draw of the No. 18 post darken his

"I feel more confident about this horse than any of the others, but I've felt good all week about our who will be ridden by Jorge Velasquez "A lot of peoples forget we have two others going on Saturday, too.'

first since 1946 Highland Park and Freezing while a five-horse field of the

The 20-horse maximum field of the largest in Derby history A record 23 colts ran in the 100th Derby, won by Cannonade.

The Caveat-Chumming entry and Arkansas Derby winner Sunchoices at 5-1. Laffit Pincay Jr. will and Eddie Marple will take Chumming out of the fourth position.

Stief signs with Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Veteran safety Dave Stief Thursday signed a series of one-year contracts with the St. Louis Cardinals Terms and length of the agreement were not announced. Stief, who had become a free agent on

Feb. 1, is in his sixth year with the Cardinals. He was converted from wide receiver to defensive back last season, but played mostly on the special teams. The Cardinals also said running back Walter Ross had signed a free from Northern State College.

agent contract. Ross is a rookie where he rushed for 1.042 yards and scored 10 touchdowns as a

Whitworth and Stacy top field

quest and Hollis Stacy is n a roll. But the surest bet at this week's LPGA event is for Amy Alcott to become the newest \$1 million winner on the adies' pro golf tour. Alcott, this year's lead-

ing money winner a more to hit the \$1 million plateau reached by only five other women golfers And seventh place is tournament which began today over the hilly, nar row Brookfield West course located 25 miles north of downtown

When you consider tha winner of 17 tournament past three years, that \$ Alcott was tied with

well within reach winner Pam Higgins afte two rounds in 1980 after 69s, but had a 73 in the final round. In 1981, a final-round 66 made her a one-shot winner over Sally Little. Last year, she vaulted 11 notches with a Whitworth, this year's

defending champion, has her sights set on becoming the winningest golfer on either the women's or the men's tours this weekend The next victory for the 43- year-old Texan will be her 85th, moving her past Sam Snead, who will be 7 later this month and record since 1965. But Whitworth, winner of one

year (Hawaii) and second on the 1983 LPGA money \$89,000 must ward off six other top-10 money defend her Atlanta title

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East softball suffers loss to St. Paul, 15-8

Minus some help, East Catholic's Karen Kaufold didn't have son Park against Rockville High today at 3:30. much choice. All the Eaglette pitchers who might have relieved her and given her a break from St. Knapp, Walton Paul's 23-hit attack were absent from Thursday's game at Nike Field, So Kaufold, East's starting MIDDLETOWN— Ronald Falcons in HCC play.

East is now 4-4 overall and 2-2 in employed at the United Technolothe HCC. The Eaglettes have a gies Research Center in East non-league home game at Robert Hartford.

Terri Dauphinias and Lori Nico- Pratt & Whitney. etti slapped out four hits apiece for when they scored four times in the 25:57 and finished just ahead of

match, this one over Kristen

Labombard by a 6-0, 6-1 score.

Keller also picked up key singles'

wins for the Silk Towners.

Michelle Morianos and Nancy

Manchester was to resume play

today at Memorial Field courts

Results: Alicia Quinby (M) def.
Labombard 6-0, 6-1; Michelle Morianos (M) def. Spinnier 7-5, 6-2; Nancy
Keller (M) def. Patti Piorawski 6-0, 6-3;
Sarah Forstrom (M) def. Boswarth 3-6,
6-4, 6-3; Haines-Jennings (G) def.
Sharon Lucek-Beth Pagani 6-1, 6-2;
Davis-Davis (G) def. Carolyn
Goodman-Heidi Sullivan 6-0, 6-0, 6-0;
Fredrickson-Welss (G) def. Jeanne
Lemieux-Amy Fournier 6-0, 6-1.

hurler had to go the full seven Knapp of Coventry endured pour-

innings in a 15-8 loss to the St. Paul ing rain, chilly temperatures and a field of more than 200 runners to Geri Grimaldi and Liz Palmer each had two hits for East, but hosted by United Technologies' ietti stapped out four hits apiece for St. Paul. The Eaglettes as a team managed only 10 hits and were able managed only 10 hits and were able Manufacturing Division in East to put together but one big inning. Hartford, covered the course in Manchester's Chris Walton, who is

do well at meet

Depends on your boy

discussing the regulation of play-

the decision.

Simply because one pitcher went on a Lost Weekend, or said he did, and everybody knows there are players with drug or drinking problems. that doesn't mean your boy is entering some den

this spring. In the course of interviewing a couple of the players, they invited me up to their hotel

At dinner in a nearby restaurant, I had a bottle of beer. None of the players did. All of them ordered milk, and they weren't doing that to

bad habits yet in the minors, but what happens to them when they get to the majors? Good question. All right, let's see all those awful habits they get into when they reach the big time. When I was a kid, the first bad habit you

DiPino - and they are only occasional smokers. Further investigation offers evidence the Astros are not atypical in this regard. "I think if you go around to all the major league clubs, you'll find less players smoking than ever before," said Cot Deal, one of the Astros' coaches.

it could be hazardous to their health?
"Part of it, I think, lies in the same reason most players wear their pants the same way and carry their batting gloves in their hip pockets," Deal said. "It's the style, It's the 'in' thing to do, the same way it was the style to have a big chew of tobacco in your mouth in the '30s and '40s." Few players chew tobacco anymore. Now



Sports Parade Milt Richman

on, "has to do with the added value of physical education in baseball that is tied in with all the harm that can come from smoking."

What about drinking? said, "and there's less drinking on this club than any other I've been with. We have no alcohol on any of our flights, even on the charters, and there Deal readily conceded the Astros have players who will have a highball or a beer now and then

unity-minded, he's president-elect of the National Association for Hearing and Speech Action, a non-profit group which helps people with those handicaps and functions out of Rockville, Md. Deal's son, Randolph, who holds a Ph.D. in

PHILADELPHIA we swept the Knicks in (UPI) — The faint of heart should be advised not to both boards." watch when the Philadel- Heading the 76er re

phia 76ers and the Mil- bounders is Moses Mawaukee Bucks start mix- lone, the NBA's leader in ing it up under the boards that category during the in their NBA playoff regular season, followed Philadelphia coach forward Clemon Johnson Billy Cunningham said and Marc Iavaroni. The that rebounding will be Bucks have three centers the key when the best-of-seven Eastern Confer-Alton Lister and Harvey

Bucks, 76ers match

not for weaklings

ence final series gets Catchings — who are underway Sunday at the steady rebounders. Spectrum, and each team

has a platoon of board Malone, who pulled crashers. Malone, who pulled down 62 rebounds while "Rebounding is the big-gest area," he said. "Mil-waukee swept Boston in Knicks, said Philadelphia four straight by beating will be all right if it plays them on both boards, and its game.

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Braves 6, Astros 3

Major league leaders

*************** Softball

Gibson's Gym scored the five runs it needed in the first inning but added five more over the course of the game for a 10-4 victory over Manchester JC Blue at Robertson Park. At Santes, Joe Nowak and Greg Lukas had two hits each for Gibson's, while Roger Harwood and Dave Frighn had two aplece for the JC's.

West Side

Eillot Gun Shop brought out the big weapons at Pagani Field, collecting 18 hits in a 20-3 demolition of Belliveau Pointers, Rick Fuleky ripped two solld doubles and Don Simmons added three singles for the winners.

Women's Rec

J.C. Penney seared Sportsman Cafe with 24 hits and two homeruns for a 26-1 victory at Charter Ook. Ann Albert led Penney with a two-run shot and two other hits. Sharon Sleber belted a homer and Susan Agnew had two doubles among her four hits. Donno Mlodzinski had two hits for Sportsman.

Ron Frenette smacked a three-run hamer and Jim Ruffini collected four hits to lead Nassiff Arms to a 14-2 victory over Vittners at Nike. Frenette added two more hits to the Nassiff aftack and teammate George Maistrelis had three. Vittner's was led by Tim Eills, Bruce Clements and Ron Gregolre with two hits each.

Flo's Cake Decorating didn't take it easy on Gentle Touch, Flo's riding Eric Ozol's hamer to a 7-3 victory at Nike Fleid. Bob Odell, Harry Ray and Tom Bombordler had two hits each for the winners. Rick Krauskas, Jim Quinn and Jim Lodge had two apiece for Gentle Touch.

Charter Oak

Army & Navy got out its clubs and beat up on Connecticut Bank & Trust with an 11-3 victory at Fitzgerald Fleid. Dan Larson had four hits to lead the 18-hit Army & Navy attack. Jaey Chetelat added three and Doyton Stimson, Mike Drench, Tom Goleotta and Mike Menditto had two hits each, For CBT, Bill Suits had three hits and Tom Tomassetti had two.

Glenn Construction's 19 hits were too much for Main Pub, as Glenn posted a 7-5 victory over Main at Fitzgerald Field. Chuck Solarz collected four hits, Mike Mistretta and Ed White had three each and Gary Solarz and Mike Pagani added two for Glenn. Kevin Hanton led Main with three safeties and Scott Hanson, Danny Socha and Steve Crispina each had two.

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Baseball

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Seattle 9 8 .333 6½
Thursday's Result
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 5
Friday's Games
Kansos City (Gura 4-1) at Toronto
(Sileb 4-2), 7:30 p.m.
Ookland (Codiroll 3-1) at Baltimore (D.
Martinez 1-5), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Perry 2-3) at Boston (Tudor 11), 7:35 p.m.
California (Kison 2-1) at Detrolt
(Wilcox 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Sorensen 2-3) at Chicago
(Bannister 1-4), 8:30 p.m.
Texas (Hough 2-2) at Milwaukee
(Caldwell 2-2), 8:30 p.m.
New York (Guidry 2-2) at Minnesota
(O'Connor 1-1), 8:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Kansas City at Toronto
Ookland at Baltimore
Seattle at Boston
California at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago
Texas at Milwaukee
New York at Minnesota, night

(Best-of-five)

Cleveland vs. Balli-

Baltimore 6 Apr. 29 — Baltimore 10, May 5 — Baltimore 7, Cleveland3 — Baltimore at Cleveland — Baltimore at S-May 10 — Cleveland at Baltimore.

Eastern Division

Soccer

Los Angeles Cincinnati San Diego

Principalpinia (Denny 3-1) of Montreal
(Lea 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Scott 0-0) at Atlanta (P.
Niekro 1-2), 7:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Soto 3-2) at New York
(Seaver 1-2), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago (Rainey, 1-3) at San Diego
(Lollar 1-1), 10:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Stuper 2-1) at Los Angetes
(Valenzueto 3-2), 10:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Candelaria 2-2) at San
Francisco (Breining 2-3), 10:33 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal
Houston at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Cincinnati at New York, night
St. Louis at Los Angetes, night
Chicago at San Diego, night

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National League Cardinals 4, Padres 3

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American League

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Home Runs

National League — Murphy, All 8, Guerrero, LA, and Schmidt, Phil 7;

Hendrick, StL and Horner, Atl 6, American League — DeClinces, Cal 8;

Lynn, Cal 7; Barfield, Toward Castino, Minn 6; eight ployers fled with 5.

Runs Batted in National League — DeClinces and Lynn, Cal 7; Barfield, Toward Castino, Minn 6; eight ployers fled with 5.

Runs Batted in National League — DeClinces and Lynn, Cal, Kittle, Chi and Thornton, Clev 21; Brett, KC 20.

Stolen Basses

National League — Lacy, Pitt 15; Milner, Cln 11; Sax, LA and Moreno, Hou 10; Wilson, NY 8, American League — Lacy, Pitt 15; Milner, Cln 11; Sax, LA and Moreno, Hou 10; Wilson, NY 8, American League — Lacy, Pitt 15; Wilson, KC 13; Davis, Oak 10; Garcia, Tor 9; Baylor, Ny and R. Law, Chi 7.

Pitching Victories

National League — Perez, Atl 40; Dravecky and Show, SD, Peno, LA and Rogers, Mil 4-1; Carlton, Phil 42.

American League — Flanogan, Ball 4; Dotson, Chi, Gura, KC, Rawley and Righetti, Ny, Sutcliffe, Cleve and Sutton, Mil 4-1; Stleb, Tor 4-2.

Earned Run Average
(Based en 1 Inning X number of games each feam has played)

National League — Hammaker, SF 134; Perez, Atl 1-4; McWilliams, Pitt 1.95; LaPoint, St 1.97; Berenvi, Cin 22; Stanley, Bos 1-40; Haneycutt, Tex 1.64; Clark, Sea 1.82; Perezy, Lett, Det 1.88.

Strikteouts Clark, Sea 1.82; Petry, Det 1.86; Clark, Sea 1.82; Petry, Det 1.86; National League — Cartion, Phil 63; Berenyl, Cin and McWilliams, Pitt 38; Rogers, Mtl 31; Soto, Cin and Valenzuela, LA 30. 3 0 Wiggins i 1 2 Bonilla 2 1 1 Garvey il 1 Lezcano r 0 Kennedy d 0 Richrds p 0 Gwasdz c 0 Salazar 3b 0 Lefebyr 3b 1 Jones cf 0 Ramirz ss 1 Flannry p Hawkins p LA 30.

American League — Blyleven, Clev 37;
Morris, Det and Sileb, Tor 33; Rawley,
NY 31; Norris, Oak 28.

Saves
National League — Howe, LAS; Hume,
Clin and Lucas, SD 4; DeLeon, SD,
Bedroslan, Forster and Garber, Atl,
Minton, SF, Smith, Mil, Stewart, LA,
DeLeon, SD and Sutter, Stt. 3,
American League — Stanley, Bos 7;
Gulsenberry, KC 6; Spilliner, Clev 5;
Caudill, Sea and Hickey, Chi 4. 000000000000000000000

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Hardin, Charles Tucker, Rocky Hubble;
wide receivers John Wolsh, Berry
Compton, Ted Jones, Terry Hawkins;
running backs Carlos Cunningham,
Darrin McCielland; linebackers Isalah
West, Jay Trautwein, David Pattenroth,
Walter Ballard, Tim Harweil, Joe
Stevens, Harrison Stokes, Russ Wood;
defensive line Marlow Barnett, Phil
Bruneau, Chris Riehm, Phil O'Neil;
defensive backs Jim Bob Marris, Glenn
Cardelli, Maraus Fisher, Van Jakes,
Raymond Hairston, Allen Lyday,
New England (NFL) — Signed
linebacker Daug Guyer; wide
receiverreceiver-kick returner Steve Parker; wide receivers Dow Edwards and Johno-

kick refurner Steve Parker; wide receivers Dow Edwards and Johnothan Newby.

New Jersey (USFL) — Waived nose tockle Ben Watts.

Pittsburgh — Signed guards Gary Smith, Bill Langan and Ken Smith, detensive end Guy Peters and linebacker Dennis Fowikes.

St. Louis — Signed safety Dave Stief and running back Walter Ross.

Hockey

Detroit — Signed free agent goaltender Mark LaForest to a multi-year contract, College

Southern Illinois - Edwardsville — Named Jim Dudley assistant basketball coach.

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Apr. 26 — Los Angeles 112, Portland 106

Apr. 27 — Los Angeles 115, Portland 109 (ot)

May 1 — Portland 108, Los Angeles 95

May 3 — Los Angeles 116, Portland 108

Denver vs. 5an Antonio (San Antonio vins series, 4-1)

Apr. 26 — San Antonio 152, Denver 133

Apr. 27 — San Antonio 127, Denver 109

Apr. 29 — San Antonio 127, Denver 126 (ot)

May 8 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia. May 11 — Milwaukee of Philodelphia. 7:30 p.m. - Philodelphia at Milwaukee. 2:30 p.m. May 15 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 1 .m. x-May 18 — Milwaykee at Philadelphia. 8 p.m. x-May 20 — Philodelphia at Milwaukee.

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Angeles, 3:30 p.m.
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Angeles, 3:30 p.m.

Jim Nelford
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David Graham
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At New York, May 4

ri Leconte, France (13),

def. Mark Dickson (12),7-6(7-4),6-3; Brad def. Kevin Curren, South Africa (4).6-4, 6-4; Paul McNamee, Australia (8), def.
Jimmy Arias (16), 6-4, 3-6,
6-2; Johan
Kriek (9) def. Peter
Bastlansen,
Denmark, 6-7 (7-9), 7-5, 6-1;
Tomas Smid,
Czechoslovakia (10), def. Scott
McCain, 61, 6-1; John McEnroe (2)
def. Jan
Gunnarson, Sweden, 6-1, 6-2,

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Manchester at Enfield, 3:30,
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 3:15,
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East Catholic, Wethersfield at Penney, 3:15

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Manchester at Enfield, 3:30.
Rockville at East Catholic, 3:15.

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Manchester at Enfield, 3:30.
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 3 p.m.
Enfield at Manchester (giris), 3:30.
Glostonbury at East Catholic (giris), 3:5.

East Catholic vs. South Catholic at Goodwin, 2 p.m. SATURDAY Baseball East Catholic at Strattord, 2:30. MCC in CCCAA Tourney, Co.

Manchester, East Catholic (boys, and girls) at Hartford Public Invitational.



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SUNDAY AT 1:00 PM

routine Mother's Day, when and watch the ultimate you can give Mom a fine dinner plus the best greyhound action in New Come on out for a warm box of chocolates ever Spring afternoon. Enjoy a

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Weekenders

Make your choice

Theater lovers will have a difficult time trying to decide how to divide their time this weekend. And it won't be easy. In fact, it may be impossible because there are so many theater events going on involving The Illing Junior High School Theater will present

H.M.S. Pinafore in the school cafeteria, East Middle

Turnpike, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door, both nights. The cost is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults. Little Theater of Manchester will present its second weekend of "Deathtrap," today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the East Catholic High School auditorium. For ticket information call Rosalie Pendergast, 649-9236. Heather Hornyak, a junior at Manchester High School, will be playing one of the lead roles in "David and Lisa." in a Youth Theater Unlimited production today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at The Old Place, 65 Kinsley St., Hartford. For ticket

nformation call 727-4048. For all mothers

Sunday is Mother's Day and here are two perfect Manchester Rotary Club plans a Mother's Day pancake breakfast at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street between 8 a.m. and 12: 30 p.m. on Sunday Adults: \$2 and children, \$1. Members of the Rotary will serve the hearty

breakfast, which includes pancakes, sausage, juice The Andover Friends of the Library and th Andover Woman's League will sponsor a Mother's Day bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The sale will be at the Andover Plaza on Route 6. wonderful way to help out the two organizations and

Meet, eat and browse

Rain or shine, go to the Waddell School on Broad Street Saturday and meet old and new friends, buy some craft items and have a light lunch. This all certainly sounds better than staying home cleaning the house and mowing the lawn. The school is having its annual PTA Flea Market from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There will be craft items on sale as well as refreshments and baked goods along with 30 flea market tables. A nice place to take the whole family, especially if it

Academy award winner

Ira Wohl's film "Best Boy," which won an Academy Award for the best feature documentary, will be shown tonight at 7:30 at Rockville High School Tolland Area Special Olympics. Sponsors are the Tolland Area Association for the

Retarded and Handicapped, Vernon Jaycees and Vernon Junior Women's Club. The general admission charge is \$5 and the charge for students and senior citizens is \$3. Tickets will be available at the door.

Everybody loves a circus

Lions, tigers, bears, horses, clowns. The Circus has arrived in Hartford and the Hartford Civic Center has been transformed into the Greatest Show on Earth Circuses have always been a source of entertainmen for those of all ages. Showtime is 7: 30 p.m. today. Saturday there will be three shows, starting with one at 11 a.m. and others a. 3: 30 p.m. and 8 p.m,. On Sunday there will be shows at

and 5:30 p.m.
Yes, it's the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Romance! Circus. Don't miss the chance to experience the thrill and chills of watching quadruple somersaults high in the air and seeing Daredevil Elvin Bale's life hang in the balance when he challenges the awesome wheel of For ticket information call the Civic Center office,

Free car wash

The young people of Trinity Covenant Church are begging all car owners to have a free car wash Saturday. Sound like a strange way to be raising funds to help a summer Bible camp in Alaska? But, yes, the young people will make money. The car wash will be in the parking lot of McDonald's on Center Street from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The young people have sought and signed on

sponsors to underwrite them for each car they wash as Since sponsorship is directly tied to the number of cars washed, they need to wash your car. They'll be there, rain or shine

Sounds of music in air

And for the music lovers, the Hartt Concert Chamber Orchestra, featuring piano concertos by Susan Wilson, will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. at At pro arts dinner the Second Congregational Church.
Aliss Wilson is a piano student of Herbert Chatzky. inister of music for the church on North Main Street. She will perform concertos by Haydn and Shostako vitch: The orchestra is conducted by David Katz. church and is the first time for the Hartt Concert Chamber Orchestra to appear in Manchester.

Church auction Saturday

Do you love an auction and a bargain? Then the place to go is the Center Congregational Church on Saturday from 9:30 a.m. and on. The doors will be

There will be hundreds of good items to bid on. The auction is sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 25 and the Center Church Men.

Take a Sunday walk

If it's walking you like to do, then the place to go is to Hartford to join in one of the walking tours sponsore by the Hartford Architecture Conservancy. The walk series gets started on Sunday and will take in the Capitol and Bushnell Park in the center of the city. You have a date to meet with a tour guide at 1 p.m. at the main entrance to the park, corner Trumbull and Jewell streets. The walk will last about two hours. During the coming week other tours will take in other interesting areas of the city. For more information call the conservancy office, 525-0279.

LTM tonight

This 'Deathtrap' smooth as silk

By Lisa Zowada Special to the

Herold

Now here's a perfect way to spend a rainy weekend go see Little Theater of Manchester's production of Ira Levin's "Deathtrap." The play, which opened last Friday, continues tonight and and Saturday at 8: 30 p.m. at East Catholic High School.

This thrillercomedy, with its twists, turns, screams and surprises, is fastpaced, light and always entertaining. The show is never sloppy. It's precision could only be carried off by a skilled cast and careful director. A thriller is full of seams that can't show; it's got to be smooth. The LTM production is like

IT WOULD BE cruel to reveal too and become conmuch of "Death- fused with comic, trap's" plot; so tragic and always many apparent heart-stopping plots are picked up and dropped, that to tell the real one

would be giving away a secret. Basically though, it's the story of Sidney Bruhl, an aging playwright, living with his wife, Myra, in a quiet home in Westport. The theater and

has nothing up his sleeve. Ganley fills the role with ease, style and great comic timing.

PLAYING oppo-

right who has come

results. Heading the cast as Sidney Bruhl is Joe Ganley, last site Bruhl is James seen as Sir Thomas Duke as Clifford More in "A Man for Anderson, Duke, a All Seasons." Gannewcomer to LTM ley's role requires has an amazingly him to be a bit of a youthful, fresh inmagician; after he nocent face, perfect masterminds one for his role within a big surprise he role as the naive, must keep trying to aspiring playwup with a winner. Duke's role doesn't offer the emotional range that Ganley's does

exuberant, very doors of the study.

and it's just as well. In the one scene play real anger, his ire is not too believis a fine debut. As the Dutch psychic (and a bit psycho) Helga Ten Dorp, Gretchen Gu- blown in through belman gives an the open French

Her appearances are few and brief

but when she comes in the Bruhl's where he must dis- home, running around, picking up vibrations, making able. But overall it prediction after prediction, contradiction after contradiction, it's like a tornado had is also convincing in her brief role as Director Robert

Bruhl's wife. Donnelly, who Manchester audiences will remember for his fine job in the title role of "The Elephant Man" at Manches ter Community Col lege, has kept "Deathtrap" fast paced and has managed an undercurrent of tension and

suspense. James Pendergast Jr.'s set of the study in Bruhl's home is fittingly quaint and also disturbing with the daggers, swords and knives used in Bruhl's -past thrillers hanging on the walls.

The foyer area to the rear with its hint of a staircase on the left gives a sense that Bruhl's stage home indeed extends beyond what can be seen.

The lighting is by David Fairbanks and is well-focused when the action is in the study but annovingly shadowy when the things move to the foyer. One feels as if the action there is not important.

trap" this weekend. It's enjoyable. springtime entertainment - with or without the rain.

Women superior at deception

LTM PLAYERS IN 'DEATHTRAP'

. . . from left, Joe Ganley, James Duke, Julie Murtha

into my lunch with a note reminding me that our anniversary is coming up. I don't know whether to thank you or slug you. Seriously, I'd like to surprise her with something different. Any suggestions? Go ahead and answer in your column. I read the paper first and will cut you out and hide you where even she can't find it. - Sneaky in Seattle

the reality clash convince us that he

ANSWER: In the battle of the sneakles, women are the undisputed champions. (A female friend says that's because "it takes extraordinary intelligence to be truly deceptive." Ahem.) Well, if you can't beat them, join them. Here are a number of surprising anniversary suggestions easily modified for Mother's Day - sent in by, you guessed it, female readers. Their theme? A Romance! mystery trip.

— Mrs. Randy E. of Worthington, Ohio, deserves a

arranged for his sister to take care of our daughter run specials during their slack season and our special in the whirlpool and playing video games at the

away from the weekend refreshed, relaxed and more Probably not a Howard Johnson's. - Mrs. S.G. of Flagstaff, Ariz., may have discovered the perfect romantic crime. "When the weather is warm, I pack a picnic dinner, have ago my husband and I celebrated our second everything in the car ready to go and then, when my husband gets home from work, the kids and I 'kidnap him and drive to a beautiful spot to watch the sun go

relaxed as if we were on a Caribbean island. We came

minutes, enjoy a special dinner and get home just and then I surprised him with reservations at a local after dark. It's especially nice for me because there motel for the weekend. Most of the motels in the area are no dishes to clean up and I can finish enjoying the dinner. P.S. One could use a blindfold on the included champagne in the room upon arrival and a "kidnapee." Just make sure he or she isn't driving.

— "We celebrated our 25th anniversary by touring - "We celebrated our 25th anniversary by touring Saturday afternoon was spent swimming, sitting the Big Sur area together on a motorcycle." writes a thoroughly energetic Mrs. Leilani R. of Costa Mesa. arcade. That evening we dined by candlelight. Even though we were only a mile from home, we were as pink hotel room reached by outside winding stairs.

There were cupids over the bed and two balconies.

 And even if you don't have a round, pink bedroom. you can still enjoy a romantic "trip" without leaving home. Heide K. of Denver explains: "A short while anniversary. The year before we went to Hawaii, but

degree in cunning. Here's her story: "My husband

Pro Musica's pro visits town By Adele Angle Focus Editor VERNON - At one point it was

easy to spot Robert J. Lurtsema at Manchester Community College's Thursday evening at The Colony in He was the rotund little man a the head table, straddling the chair, arms resting on the back,

Connecticut Public Radio's Morning Pro Musica said he rarely has such moments to enjoy music when he's working. First there are all kinds of noisy people tromping through the stu-dio, which is in Boston. And there are all kinds of dumb telepho calls he constantly has to field Like the one from the television producer who wants "an upbeat

piece of music for a parakeet

"The amount of passage be-

tapping his feet and moving his head as a trio played Bach's

Later - after dinner - the host of

Concerto for Violin and Oboe.

phone booth," Lurtsema told some 101 contributors who'd paid a minimum of \$35 each to hear the host of the world's most popular music program. THE EVENING - which raised

about \$5,000 for the Manchester

included a little bit of everything. From a somber lecture on the dangers of nuclear war (thankfully, at the very end of the evening) to remarks on his recent trip down the Colorado River to an update on his fanciful contract with those birds who generally mornings, Lurtsema appeared to He started off by introducing his cousins: Doris Bunce of 143 Wood-

side St. and Robert F. Luurtsema (he spells it the Dutch way) o South Windsor.

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PUBLIC RADIO'S LURTSEMA (LEFT) and cousins, Doris Bunce, Robert Luurtsema



KENNETH THREADGILL, 73

Threadgill's a landmark for 50 years

Teresa H. Anderson United Press International

AUSTIN, Texas - Kenneth Threadgill sits on a rickety wooden chair beneath a bevy of neon beer signs, opens his toothless mouth and yodels an old country ballad.

It's Wednesday night sing-in at Threadgill's tavern, just as it has been for half a century. Threadgill, 73, and his tiny gas station-tavern have weathered the bootleg days of Prohibition, the rowdy rock-blues of Janis Joplin - who got her start tere and the flames of two arsonists to endure as two of the Texas capital's most colorful landmarks.

Although Threadgill no longer owns the rem restaurant-bar that bears his name, he still yodels and sings his own special brand of country music there each Wednesday night, just as he has nearly every week since the old place opened in the waning days of Prohibition in 1933.

Best known as Janis Joplin's musical birthplace, Threadgill's has remained a favorite eatery and watering hole for Austinites of all ages — from University of Texas students to the ex-proprietor's

Kenneth Threadgill has remained an Austin favorite, too, singing at music festivals throughout central Texas and even belting out a few tunes with Willie Nelson in the movie, "Honeysuckle Rose," The feisty old singer, whose white hair curls into a long blonde flip at the nape of his neck, recalls selling dime-a-bottle homebrew beer from the time he

opened in February 1933 until the day Prohibition ended that December. By the time Threadgill bought the first liquor license in Travis County, the tiny shack was well on its way to long-lasting popularity Music was a part of Wednesday nights at Threadgill's from its earliest days.

There wasn't no money involved or nothing - it was just people who loved music," the great-grandfather recalled. "After World War II... I got me worked around here. All of it was more or less country music then. I stuck with country and I was told I was doing wrong because 'longhair' music — that's what we called rock 'n' roll back then - was gonna come over. But I said country would come back and it did,

with a bang."
The real heyday of Threadgill's tavern came in the turbulent early '60s when Joplin, a UT freshman from Port Arthur, became a regular at the Wednesday

"At first, she didn't mean any more to me than any of the rest of them kids because everybody who wanted to came out here to sing and play," Threadgill said. "She tied up with Lanny Wiggins, a banjo player, and a guy from Laredo High School who played a harmonica and we built up the music around the three

"We sat around on boxes and nail kegs and beer kegs and anything you could sit on at a round table. We had one little bitty microphone and we passed it

"They were all kids then, and she had a way of putting it over. I figured she'd go places, and she did."
After the city passed strict new building and fire
codes in 1973 that made it impossible for huge crowds to gather in the little tavern, Threadgill closed the place. An arsonist burned the shack a year later, but that didn't stop two enterprising young men from

dreaming about reviving the musical spot.

Eddie Wilson and Kini Ray Glenn bought the ramshackle property, cleaned it up and reopened two



Goodwin Theater, Hartford: Michael J. Isko of Manchester, Trinity College senior, in a one-man show, "A Nosh of Yiddish Theater," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Goodwin Theater of the Austin Arts Center at Trinity-College, No admission. Public

Youth Theater Unlimited, Hartford: "David and Lisa" playing today at 7:30; Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. at The Old Place, 65 Kinsley St., Hartford. (727-4048.) Repertory Theater, New Britain: "The Music

Man" playing today, Saturday and Sunday and May 13, 14,20 and 21 at Elizabeth Kimball Theater, 23 Norden St., New Britain. Performances at 8:15 p.m., except Sundays, 7:15 p.m. (223-3147.) Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: "A Touch of the Poet," playing through May 21, 8:30 p.m. at the theater, corner Chapel and York streets.

Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor: "Brigadoon," playing through July 3, Tuesdays through Sundays. Doors open for cocktalls and dinner before the show at 6:30 p.m. (522-1266.)
Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Pai Joey,"
ends Sunday at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven. Playing today at 8 p.m., Saturday at and 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.. (787-4282.) Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam: "Gay Divorcee," Is playing through May. (873-8668.) Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "The Misanthrope," playing through May 15 at the theater, 50 Church St. Showtimes are Sundays, 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Wednesdays,

2 and 8 p.m.; Thursday, 8 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. (527-5151.) Manchester High School, Manchester: "The World of Star Trek," featuring film on the famous Star Trek bloopers and the original Star Trek pllot show, Thursday at 7:30, sponsorsed by Manchester Community College Student Senate and Program Board. Proceeds for Performing

Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Var lety Showcase," at the theater, 36 North St. informal atmosphere, audience members may bring own refreshments. Admission by donation. (223-9500.)



Hartford
Atheneum Cinema — Rebel
Without a Cause Fri-Sun 7:30
with East of Eden Fri 9:30;
Sai and Sun 5:30, 9:30.
Cinema City — Betrayal
(R) Fri7:30, 9:30; Sai and Sun
2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Richard Pryor Live on
Sunset Strip (R) Fri7:45; Sai
4:10, 7:45 with Tommy (R)
Fri 9:25; Sai 2:05, 5:40, 9:25.
The Stationmaster's wife

4:20, 7, 9:20.— Dr. Detroit
(R) 7:15, 9:15; Sot and Sun
2:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15.—
Emmanuelle (X) Sun 4:10,
7:45 with Shampoo (R) Sun
2:10, 5:45, 9:25.—
Cinestudia — Napoleon Fri
7:30: Sot and Sun 1, 7:30.
Colental — Disciples of
Death (R) with A Hard Way
to Die (R) Fri from 6:30; Sat
and Sun from noon.

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Eastwood Pub & Cinema —
Max Dugan Returns (PG)
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Peor Richards Pub & Cinema —
Bad Bovs (R)
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Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7:15,
9:30.
The Movies — Something
Wicked This Way Comes
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S:30, 7:15, 9:30.

Showcase Cinema — Flash dance (R) Fri 1:30, 7:40, 9:50.

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Lone Wolf McQuade (PG)
Fri 7, 9:10; Sat an Sun 2, 4:10,
7, 9:10. — Monty Python's
The Meaning of Life (R) Fri
7, 9:10; Sat and Sun 2, 4:10, 7,
9:10. — Porky's (R) Fri 7:10,
9:10: Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:10,
7:10, 9:10; Sat and Sun
2:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Windsor Plaza — Bad Boys (R) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:40; Sun 7:15.

Detroit (R) Fri 7:40, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. — The iclds are Airight (R) Fri and Sat midnight. Mansfield Transitux Cellege Chema — Porky's (R) Fri 7, 9; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:50, 7, 9, Wasn's That a Time? Fri 7; Sat 2:30, 7 with Bound for Glary Fri 8:30; Sat 4, 8:30. — Smash Palace Sun 1:30, 5:20, 9:15 with Picnic at Hanging Rock Sun 3:25, 7:15. at the university. There will be other speakers throughout the day. For more information, or to

register, call (347-9411.)
Belltown Orchards, South Glastonbury: Lecture on Managing Bees for Maximum Crap Pollination, Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the orchards, 475 Matson Hill Road. To pre-register coll (241-4948.) Harfford College for Women, Harfford: Robin Morgan, radical feminist, will speak Thursday on "Feminism in the Eightles." The program will be

from noon to 1:30 p.m. at Hartford Stage Company, Church Street. Tickets are \$5.50. For more information call (523-1176.)

Museum of Art, Science and Industry, Bridgeport: The History of Photography will be the subject of a lecture by Frank Bramble, Wednes-

day from noon to 1 p.m. Bring brown bag lunch. Tea and coffee served. \$1.50 general admission and \$1 for members. (372-3521)
Central Connecticut State University, New
Britain: Dr. Ben Bova, science fiction author and vice president National Space Institute, speaking at 8:30 p.m.today, as part of a space exploration festival at the university. The festival will run for three days and feature other noted speakers. Tickets are \$5 per day for adults and \$3 for children. For more information (827-7419.)

\$1. Francis Hospital, Hartford: Dr. Scott Galle, cardiologist, will lecture on "Coronary Artery Bypass Surgery," Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the

To list

events

7:30 p.m. In the school auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens. For tickets call (228-9474.) plants will be sold. Bushnell Park, Hartford: Walking four of entrance. (525-0279.)

Covenenant Church young people, free car wash, aturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at McDonald's on

exhibits on a variety of crafts, lunch items will be sold as well as fabric remnants, baked goods,

today through Monday at the Yale Art Gallery Lecture Hall. Schedule Is: "Saturday Nigh Fever," today at 8 p.m.; "Dracula," Saturday, 2:30 p.m. and "Blue Thunder," 8 p.m.; Sunday, "Whose Life is it, Anyway?", 2:30 p.m.; "Bing Long Traveling All-Stars," Sunday, 8 p.m.; and "War Games," Monday at 8. Dracula and Bingo; free. Others \$3 for general public and \$1 for students. The hall is at 1111 Chapel St. Wadsworth Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "Rebel Without a Cause," and "East of Eden," playing today, Saturday and Sunday . For

Memorial Park, Willimantic: Willimantic Ared Junior Women, Craft Show, Saturday at Memor? al Park on Main Street. (456-3837.) College Cinema, Storrs: "Smash Place," playing Sunday through Tuesday, and "The igic Christian," playing the same days. For mes and ticket information, (429-6062.) Rockville High School, Vernon: "Best Boy," Academy award-winning documentary, playing today at 7:30 at the school, Loveland Hill Road;

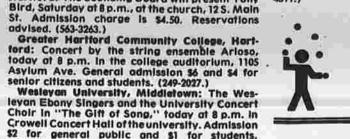
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hospital, 114 Woodland St. No admission charge Public Invited. For more information (548-4202.) Gengras Campus Center, West Hartford: Joan Scott, Brown University professor, lecture on "What Does Sexual Politics Tell Us About Political History", Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the

Sheraton-Hartford Hotel, Hartford: Four Second Congregational Church, Manchester: Hartt Concert Chamber Orchestra with Susan Wilson on plane will be featured in concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at the church, 385 N. Main St. nationally-known medical authorities and au-thors will speak on "Wellness" at a symposium Tuesday at the hotel, starting at 9 a.m., sp v St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center First Church of Christ, Congregational, West fartford: The Sounding Board will present Tony



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he atheneum. For more information (246-2588.) RHAM High School, Hebron: The Ariberg

Brass Quintet, sponsored by RHAM Music

partment, will present a concert Tuesday at

Dance

Wesleyan University, Middletown: Balanese

Lectures

dance drama featuring classic dancing Saturday

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Wesleyan University, Middletown: Melvin

Calvin, scientist, and 1961 Nobel prize winner in chemistry, will speak Thursday at 9:10 a.m.dur-

ing the annual Peter A. Leermakers symposium

Et Cetera

Greenfield Hill Congregational Church, Fair-field: Opening of the Dogwood Festival, Saturday on the church grounds. Gift items, tag sale items, tour to neighboring gardens and historic sites. Festival open through May 14. Hours Saturday,

and May 9 through 14, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Society Green, Glastonbury: Glastonbury Council of Garden Club May Garden Mart, Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon on the green, corner Main and Hubbard streets. Refreshments and

Capitol and the park, starts 1 p.m., corner Trumbull and Jewell streets, at the park Center Congregational Church, Manchester: Auction Saturday from 9:30 a.m., sponsored by Center Church Men and Boy Scout Troop 25.

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shrubs and crafts. (875-3331.)
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previews of "Blue Thunder" and "War Games,"

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ABC unveils its most mirthful TV season ever

By Kenneth R. Clark UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK - In the world of prime-time television, the word hope' usually winds up being spelled "h-y-p-e," but if the new fall schedule ABC unveiled Wednesday can change the practice, the 1983-1984 season could be one of the most mirthful ever posted.

There was a sports and news schedule expanded to 1,904 hours. one-fifth of which will be in prime hunting mini-series and movies fo

Advertisers were treated to brief ABC, which finished just a rating heartbeat behind front-running advertisers to Manhattan's Zieg-feld theater for a pep rally and

screening of things to come, and things revealed were impressive. Keith Barrow, a wimpish small-town television weatherman who

snippets of all the new shows save new sitcoms it screened the entire from 8-8:30 p.m., EDT, Tuesdays,

town television weatherman who could make a typhoon sound dull, T.K. Carter is Shabu, a glib, hip-talking 3,000-year-old genie. Barrows' cat - the most engaging feline since Rhubarb - breaks the bottle he calls home.

Luck" is well-written, fast-paced and hilarious Herewith, the rest of the menu, with some of the titles slated for change by the time the season gets

funniest lady in what could be television's funniest sitcom about marriage, infidelity, guilt and

Thursdays: The tale of an "ex-The opening episode of "Just Our tended family" created when two neighbors and get the kids all mixed up. Jayne Meadows returns live-in mother-in-law.

death of a friend who leaves them his 8-year-old son. Alex Karrras and Susan Clark are the parents and the son is Emmanuel Lewis a cross between Gary Coleman and

"Lottery," 9-10 p.m., Fridays: A revival of theold "Millionaire" series in which Ben Murphy, as the administrator of an international lottery, spends his time passing out variously blessed or cursed by

"Yes, But I'm Married." 9:30-10 days: An ex-football player and his p.m., Tuesdays: Madeline Kahn sophisticated career-woman wife agent, follows him around, making sophisticated career-woman wife agent, follows him around, making become instant parents with the sure the government gets its share.

Thursdays: The latest installmentin an ongoing generation of hospital shows, this one is heavy on gore, screaming sirens and life and death emergencies

"Hotel." 10-11 p.m., Wednes days: "The Love Boat" with a dowager owner of a grand hotel in which dozens of lives pass, and

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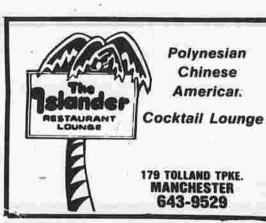
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Women are more deceptive

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we could not afford a trip this year. I wanted to do something special to make up for staying home, so I trip and put together a photo album with descriptions of all the places we visited. I painted a map of Hawaii on the cover to really make

it sharp.
"My husband was so thrilled when I gave it to him. We sat and ced for hours. It really was the next best thing to being there. Mystery trippers with bucks can also spirit their loved one away to a waiting flight to an exotic spot (those without tons of cash might try whisking away to an exotic airport restaurant). And daring compartment for two on an over night train trip. It might not get you there fast, but who cares

HINTS FROM ROMANTICS. Margate, Fla., romantic Mrs Gwen J. sends this story of romantic togetherness: "My hus band and I have been married for almost two years now. We always try to do everything togethe whether it is the dishes or washing the car. When I give myself a facial, he also gets one. While we are waiting for the clay on ou faces to dry, we go fold laundry. He s happy for the attention and I am Share your story with Romance Send it to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040. If it's used, I'll send you a free I Love Romance! T-shirt. (All submissions become the property of Romance!) And if you have a question that could use a romantic answer, you can write

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(602) 795-9447. I'm sorry, but I

can call me directly (honestly)

Winner will spend, enjoy

Andranovich of Milford has won \$100,000 on the Connecticut Lottery Rainbow Jackpot show. The 43-year-old Andranovich said after winning, "I'm going to

Andranovich said Thursday he Andranovich said Thursday he plans to do some traveling with his family. He and his wife, Beverly, the analysis of Mover's work thing to see an amusing buffoon be a victim rather than a self-absorbed juvenile who takes conmanager of Town Fair Tire in

The special guest on the show Thursday was actor John O'Hurley, who is starring in the Coachight Dinner Theater's production of Brigadoon.

The ancient Greeks played with a toy they called the "diskos." A painting on a vase from about 500 was quickly granted, but with the B.C. shows a youth spinning what twist that Salieri should have all of

By Glenne Currie UPI Lively Arts Editor

at least to sterling silver.

NEW YORK - It seems every-

The Paul Taylor Dance Com-

pany presented two Taylor world

premieres during its outstanding

April 6-May 1 season at City

Center, and while neither is on a

force - meet and dance with four

girls in white. The idyllic mood is

set with a railing against which the

dancers lean and watch each

other, and by the Edward Elgar

music: "Serenade for Strings" and

Jerome Robbins' "Fancy Free,"

but Taylor's soldiers are less

ebullient - probably not Ameri-

cans - their friendships are

deeper, and their dances with the

The situation is much like that of

Elegy for Strings."

par with works like "Esplanade



JOHN WOOD PLAYS SALIERI IN 'AMADEUS'

'Amadeus': story of composer poisoned by envy of Mozart

By Frederick Waterman Written for UP1

BOSTON - "Amadeus" is mediocrity's lament — a deathbed pology for repudiating God and

Playwright Peter Shaffer's story of an inferior composer's hatred for Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart shrewdly evolves from managainst-man to man-against-God to man-against-himself. The result is brilliantly horrifying. Speaking from his wheelchair on the "last night of my life," Antonio

Salieri is a man defeated by God. Through his memories the poison jealousy of Mozart is revealed. Having vowed to des Mozart, Salieri willingly forsaked God, and so forsaked himself. Despite this repudiation, Salieri never ceases to talk to Him, but as any conversation with God is one-sided, mortal man can only imagine the diety's response. For Salieri, the actions of his avowed

heavenly "enemy" are infuriating cipherable: his youthful prayers brought success but his later evils were rewarded with even more fame, status and power. Seemingly, God's revenge is really Salieri's long and agonizing wait for that revenge. With Mozart's arrival, life be-

Courtesans praise Salieri's work and belittle Mozart's, but Salieri knows his own compositions are "lifeless scratchings." He comes to see Mozart's genius as taunting him — even reminding him of his own lackings — and also a danger composer in Vienna of the 1780s As a boy, Salieri begged God for

Taylor chalks up two more

Dance Company successes

Solos and duets merge into one

as dancers come and go or stand

passage in which the music is

replaced by the sound of loons, whose soft melancholy fits per-

The other new work, "Snow

White," presents Taylor in his

antic, Hollywood-spoof mood. It

Designer Gene Moore puts the

ing a false proscenium that echoes

the City Center's big, gilt lipstick-

The music by company music

director Donald York is great fun.

Snow White is strictly Disney

sugarplum, but the Prince is pure

Taylor, preening and posing and

strutting across the stage. The evil

Queen, with long green or red

container proscenium columns.

fectly into the overall mood.

someone takes a bite of her.

another and into ensen

thing choreographer Paul Taylor idle in typical Taylor fashion. Also

touches these days turns to gold, or typically Taylor is a central

"Eden Court," both will keep his retells the Disney story with five frog-like dwarfs, the Prince and

The major work was "Sunset," a the evil Queen played by the same

surprisingly realistic ballet in dancer, and with a live bright red

which six soldiers in summer Bad Apple who rolls about the

khaki - their red berets and stage; uses her scarf to polish shoulder flashes hint at a U.N. herself and winces whenever

set by Alex Katz's spring-dappled dance in perspective by construct-

deeper, and their dances with the women more tender and courteous As night falls and the dancers depart, one has the feeling that maybe these men in their contract.

maybe these men in their spotless tion of Disney and trolls, leaping

niforms are dead and waiting in about in crouched positions and

 except the ability to recognize talent. He admits to himself: "I was born a pair of ears - nothing coli. This is caused by

Shaffer's highly intelligent play is an absorbing work, and he has so deftly etched Salieri so that the play evolves smoothly from his character. In 1981 Shaffer won a Tony award when the Londonbased production of "Amadeus" was brought to Brodway, with Ian McKellen as Salieri. John Wood, who also played the role in New York, stars in the

descending pride of his genius.

The Boston production, here

through May 21, is an impressive

one with fine performances from

all members of the large cast. The

spare but appealling scenic design

and period costumes are particu-

"Amadeus" is a superior play,

one well worth the effort

nestle in Snow White's bosom.

The Paul Taylor company has

lost some leading dancers in recent

years, but their replacements -

the men still big and athletic in the

mould of Taylor himself - are so

good that the whole group is dancing as well as ever.

The company got some strong support from the ballet establish-

ment during the season. Suzanne

Farrell and Peter Martins of the

New York City Ballet appeared at a benefit performance in a new pas

de deux by Taylor, and Mikhail

Baryshnikov of American Balle

Theater later made a single

The Los Angeles Ballet was less successful in its Manhattan debut,

at the Joyce Theater April 5-9.

gram was George Balanchine's "Capriccio," better known as the

Rubies section of "Jewels." It was

given a disastrous performance,

hopefully under-rehearsed.

The rest of the program was all the work of artistic director John

Clifford, a former City Ballet

dancer. The dancing was much

better and the choreography less

There was the world premiere of

"Waltz Scherzo," a trifle set to

Tchaikovsky's music and notable

principally for the souring danging

Boston stage this year

attending. Be assured it is one of

the best shows to appear on the

Boston's Shubert Theatre. Wood's performance is a complete and convincing one, sufficiently strong the colon. These are performance is a complete and to earn the standing ovation it was given at the reviewed performance. The singular reservation is that McKennen's was evil and charming, a combination which made it disturbingly powerful. John Pankow, as Mozart in the touring company, is a fine actor whose best work is at the end of the snow when the sickly, cringing composer realizes he has bee defeated by a world unaccepting of that Pankow's younger Mozart

isn't arrogant or irritating, but more a friendly puppy; this in the face of Salieri's adjectives of "spiteful," "sniggering" and "infantine." It is a vastly different

In any case the pigment is not likely to hurt you but you need to change your laxative habit and will tor's help to do so. Bulky fruits, vegetables

and cereals are fine. You can use a bulk laxative. Some friends and I were ence is that what people can use a bulk laxative. These help many but in eating after 4 p.m. as contains a lot more calo-

some patients on various opposed to eating before ries.

sema pauses. "Because that's all something is supposed to work, what it's supposed to do, and what it isn't supposed to do is to read the

Lurtsema's breakneck work person take over for him when he goes away. He insists, too, that they have the same kind of musical familiarity

Then someone in the audience asked who the Talbots were. It is through the generosity of the Talbots, faithful Lurtsema listeners know this phrase, that Morning Pro Musica is brought to us. 'They're a group of clothing stores that make, uh, sort of pink and green clothes," Lurtsema THE EVENING ended with a said, drawing a laugh from the crowd. Then, he added, "They're

not my clothes, personally." LURTSEMA started off by summing up his work week. He gets up each day at 5: 30 a.m. "Yes, 5:30 a.m. That's every day.

Seven days a week." And then came one of those famous Lurt-to destroy it."

urtsema in town God's Gifts: His Word The Best way to know how

there are," he said. "That leaves me another 10 hours to do the things I want to do," week makes it hard for replacements. Especially, he said, because he insists that only one

he has. Correct pronunciation of foreign musical titles and compos-"It's not just like getting somebody to run in and run a cash

bang — the threat of a nuclear bang. Lurtsema turned somber, And his voice took on exactly the same cadence he uses on his radio program.
"We have one planet," he said.

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'Headless Howdy': victim of vandals

LARCHMONT, N.Y. (UPI) - Vandals broke into LARCHMONT, N.Y. (UPI) — Vandals broke into an office and pulled the head and an arm off one of the three original Howdy Doody puppets.

The headless Howdy Doody, worth \$5,000, had been used while the popular show starring Buffalo Bob Smith was on the air. The attack occurred when vandals ransacked the offices of Nicholson-Muir Productions, Inc. in Larchmont.

"They broke in decapitated him and tore off an

"They broke in, decapitated him, and tore off an arm," said E. Roger Muir, creator of the puppet and producer of the old "Howdy Doody Show."

The red-haired, freckle-faced puppet, discovered Thursday morning, was in "pretty bad shape," Muir said. "We'll have to see if he can be fixed up. He's pretty badly hurt."

The puppet is affectionately known as "Photo Joody" around the office, the puppet's creator said.
"We call him that because we use him primarily for publicity and photos. He also has fewer strings," Muir

The "Photo" Doody doll is one of three originals made for the popular television show. Smith has one of the originals in his Fort Lauderdale, Fla., home and the third one is in the Smithsonian Institution in

weak and wimpy

long way to go. Sign me... MARRIED 34 YEARS

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DEAR ABBY: I'm dat-

ing a wonderful woman. She's beautiful, king, lov-

ing and intelligent.

There's just one draw-

back — she's never on

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Marriage isn't a solo act

DEAR ABBY: Just fin-ished reading Mitzi Gaynor's letter to you. Yes, I agree, it's a beautiful letter. She says: "After being married to the same wonderful man for 28 years, we're still best friends as well as lovers. It hasn't always been easy, but I've worked at it your guy, you have to play his game. If he likes watching sports, start off make over and make do!

Dear Abby Abigail Van Burer

him up. In short, make up, make over and make do! least once a week. As the at 7 p.m. I can always the game by sitting on his lap. If he likes to eat, learn do the men read? Sports hard to find. But I say a 30 minutes before she's

make a marriage work. I have been married for 28 the parlor, bedroom, bath JOHNNY-ON-THE-SPOT the burden is about 90 years, and we're still best and kitchen! Sincerely, friends as well as lovers. Jack" For example, what do It hasn't always been Abby, why is it when DEAR JOHNNY: Easy.

to be a good cook. The Illustrated, Field and good woman is hard to ready to go.

Stream, Popular Mechanman, and man must have ics and science fiction.

Illustrated, Field and good woman is hard to ready to go.

I am always on time. I man, and man must have ics and science fiction. his mate.' Well, girls, get And last, but not least, night, give her lots of thing. If I'm going to be more interested in parlor, Playboy! lovin' and treat her right, late I would bedroom and bath." End Here is what I wish cause a good mate nowanot go at all. lovin' and treat her right, late I would just as soon Mitzi's husband would days is hard to find.' How can I cure this have written: "I say, men, turn off the "I say, men, turn off the TV and get interested in habit?"

the women read? Maga-zines telling them how to "All you men out there, Jack's sounds almost "If you're not on time, the be a better wife, mother, in order to get along with comical? Somehow date is off!" lover. How to prepare his your woman, you have to women are expected to do You may have to cancel favorite foods, how to learn to play her game. If nice things for their men! a couple of dates, but I make yourself more at- she's in the kitchen, cook- If a man does the same promise you, if you follow

that time. We would like to

know if food eaten after 4

gain than food eaten ear

always felt that food eaten

later in the day tends to

cause you to gain more

DEAR READER: This

question is asked fre

quently. The truth is your

depends on the total

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lier in the day. I have

tractive for him, how to ing or cleaning up, give nourish his ego and build her a hand. If she likes to he's suspected of being cure her or lose her. He takes too many laxatives

Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have terrible bowel trouble. An examination shows I have melanosis lining of the large bowel. from too many laxatives. prune juice consi dered a laxative or what can you take that is not a laxative besides lots of

our culture, in order to

percent on the woman.

Advice

DEAR READER: A group of laxatives have laxatives who develop indeed been implicated in colon pigmentation may chemical laxatives that contain anthraquinone cascara sagrada, senna, aloe, rhubarb and franreports that prune juice is not completely clear. contains oxphenisatin which is an

The pigment itself is harmless. It is just an indicator of the improper and excess use of chemical laxatives and will usually disappear in a few months after a person quits using laxatives that

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He said he's a strict observer of bird labor laws. "They get a seed

and a half if they work overtime,"

In response to a question by Manchester orthopedic surgeon Peter Gram, Lurtsema said differ-

ent bird tapes are used periodi-

Lurtsema told the audience.

medicines, including diu-retics, they do not. You bank How much you have However, the pigmentation can occur els may get help with a tap water enema once or number of calories con-twice a week if you need it, sumed in your entire perhaps even in the liver. and patients using these but enemas can introduce infections and I am cer- number of calories you tainly not recommending body has used in your cleansing enemas. fibers in the colon wall necessary for normal This chemical is found in this is the initial reason the person started taking laxatives or whether it is gula. And there have been related to the laxative use

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Thoughts

manufacturer's instructions. Be-

fore pushing buttons, pulling lev-ers, or turning knobs on some new

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NEW 1983

Membership meeting for AARP

Manchester Chapter 1275 AARP will have a nembership meeting May 11 at 1:30 p.m. at South Charles Norwood of the Connecticut Department of Economic Development, tourism division, will resent a slide show featuring recreational activities

Preschool music lessons

About Town

EAST HARTFORD - Barbara Wing, a music astructor who offers classes in her home, 33 Kenneth Drive, will accept registration beginning Friday for music lessons for children age 3 to 5. Ms. Wing, who holds a master's degree from the University of Hartford, uses the Kodaly program, which features American folk songs in a specific order of increasing difficulty. Call 569-4284.

Help for MS victims

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut River Valley chapter of the National Multiple Scierosis Society will meet May 13 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the YMCA, 770 Main St The film "Alaska: Beyond Expectations" will be shown. The event is open to people with MS, their families, friends and health care professionals.

Pinochle scores

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Irene and friends

Irene Morrisette, a vocational instructor

at the Sheltered Workshop for 18 years,

will be honored at the annual dinner of

the Manchester Association of Retarded

Citizens (MARC) May 12 at Willie's

Steak House. She shares a happy

moment with two workshop clients,

seated from left, Lynn Comeau and

Rachel Potiez. For information about

tickets for the dinner call the workshop,

They never ask

banks of Huachuca City's sewer treatment lagoons,

The workers - whose pay is said to be "negligible"

John Pacek, Water and Sewer Department

superintendent for the southeastern Arizona com

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in the winter and the cost is negligible," he said.

earlier experiment with five goats failed

munity, said the burros keep the grass neatly

"We just feed them a little corn, oats and molasses

While the burros have proven to be a success, an

for a pay raise

efficient civil servants

Following are pinochle scores for games April 28. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9: 30 a.m. Catherine Byrnes 627, Samuel Schors 626, Alfred Paquin 623, Ruth Baker 613, Elizabeth Daniel 612, Alexander Gates 607, Arline Paquin 606. Also Elenora Moran 597, Dorothy Ward 596, Leon Fallot 594, Anna Fisher 578, John Gally 574, Bernice Vespa 571, Arvid Peterson 571, Ada Rojas 571, and Frank Toros 570.

Bake sale Saturday

ANDOVER - The Andover Friends of the Library and the Woman's League will sponsor a bake sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Andover Plaza

Church offers breakfast ANDOVER - The First Congregational Church will

sponsor a May breakfast Saturday from 7 to 10 a.m. HUACHUCA CITY, Ariz. (UPI) - It's usually difficult to find someone to trim the grass along the Baked goods, May baskets and plants will be on the sale, and there will also be a tag sale. but officials have filled the position with a trio of The breakfast costs \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and children age 12 and under

Lions Club exposition

The Manchester Lions Club will sponsor its first annual Crafts Exposition May 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the parking lot of Gerber Products, 261 Broad The exposition will be conducted the following day if it rains on Saturday. The charge is \$10 to rent space

Cardiologist to speak

Dr. Abe Kurien, a cardiologist, will present his final discussion series entitled, "In Search of the Self," beginning May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road. The five-part series will be conducted on consecu-

tive Thursday nights, through June 9. The series is an attempt to study the process of living.

The program is open to the public. For information call 646-0711.

Local chorus to perform

Manchester Silk City Chorus will be one of the groups competing Saturday at the Northeastern District convention of barbershoppers at Conard High School in West Hartford. The competition will start at 1 p.m. and the All Star Show will be at 7:45 p.m. All events will be open to the

Boy Scouts honored

Dennis Madden of 54 Kennedy Road, a Star Scout in Troop 123, was chosen as the most outstanding scout Cathedral in Hartford. He was presented with the personal Bible of Joseph Murphy, the seminarian coordinator of the camping retreat attended by a group of local scouts.

Several other local Boy Scouts were honored at the rally . They were awarded the Ad Altare Dei medal for completing a six-month study of the Sacraments. Scouts fromm St. Bartholomew Church were Tim Bragdon, Ken Harvill, Mike Jones, Madden and Sean

East Hartford, Glastonbury and Marlboro. O'Donnell; from St. Bridget, Ed Balon, Jeff DeJoannis, Kevin Kennedy and John Mulligan. Also, Andrew Bushnell from St. James; Kevin Connelly, Assumption and Mark Smith from St. Isaac

Before the award ceremony the scouts participated in a weekend camping retreat at Holy Apostle Seminary in Cromwell

The Friends of the Manchester Public Library will have a general election meeting May 12 at 7 p.m. at Whiton Library, North Main Street. The public is Refreshments will be served. Anyone interested in becoming an officer of the group should contact any of the following: Kathy Simamon, 649-9705; Ellen Morse

649-6192; or Debbie White, 649-9221 Holy Hour Monday

Library friends meet

Jocque in East Hartford

St. Bridget Rosary Society will have its annual Holy lour Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the church. After the hour there will be a buffet dinner in the school The Rev. John Peruti of St. Luke's parish of Hartford will be the speaker. Resrvations should be

made by calling Mary Culleton, 646-0050, or Mary

Grange card party

Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills St., East Hartford, will sponsor a Monte Carlo whist card party May 13 at 8

Babysitting course

charged.

Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor a pabysitting course May 16, 17, and 18 at Mott's Shoprite, West Middle Turnpike, from 3: 15 to 5: 15

Boys and girls ages 11 to 15 are eligible to sign up The first 30 to sign up will be accepted. The course will include the care of infants, feeding and bathing. It will be led by Laura Boutilier, a home economics teacher at Illing Junior High School A Red Cross certification will be awarded to the who have completed the course. A fee of \$2.25 will be

For more information contact Mrs. Roberta McCormick, 82 Cushman Drive, 649-8221.

Red Cross annual dinner Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross will have its annual dinner meeting May 10 at Woodruff Hall in Center Congregational Church, 40

Center St. The meeting will start with a social hour at 6: 30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7. Hanna Marcus, Manchester's director of social services, will be the speaker. Entertainment will be provided by the Manchester High School Roundtable Singers. The public is invited. Tickets are \$5 per person and

they can be obtained by calling the Red Cross office. Connecticut Valley East Branch is headquartered at 20 Hartford Road. It serves, besides Manchester, the towns of Bolton, East Windsor, South Windsor,

Jaycees sponsor shoot

Manchester Jaycees will host a Connecticut Jaycees State Shooting Education championship Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Teen Center Building of Garden Grove Recreation Center. The competition is open to boys and girls ages 8 to Youngsters representing the Manchester Jaycees are: Robert Valerio. Larry Deptula. Keith Timko, Robert Zettlemoyer, Elizabeth Deptula, Brian Blackney and Bryan LeDoux The public is invited to observe the activities which will involve teams of shooters from various state chapters. The winning team will go to national competition in

Paper drive Saturday

Kentucky in July

The Methodist Men of North United Methodist Church will conduct a paper drive Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Papers may be brought to the church at 300 Parker St., just north of Middle Turnpike There will be a trailer in the parking lot and someone there to help unload the papers, magazines and old phone books.

College notes

Two on dean's list

Philip T. Malinowski of 29 Auburn Road and Elizabeth S. Smith of 606 Spring St., have been named o the dean's list at Keene State College in New

Honors listed for Illing The following students have been named to the honor roll for the third wichman, Stacey Zackin. quarter at Illing Junior

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- Crossfire

M'A'S'H

20 00 - NBC News (5) - PM Magazine (3) (40 - MOVIE: 'The Shining' Ghostly visions of murdered children are just some of the strange events that haunt a family Rebecca Page, George Reted G.

40 - ABC News (1) - This Week In Basebell (57) - Over Easy 12 - NFL Films NFL Films pre-sents Super Bowl 'IV' Highlights Kansas City vs. Minnesota 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News B 30 - M'A'S'H - Muppet Show B) - ABC News 9 - Soap10 20 40 - Alice - Prime News

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24 - Connecticut Lawrenkers

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11:30 P.M. 3) (8) - NBA Playoffs: Teams (6) 20 - Mary Hartman, (1) (10 - Nightline sort out his own life on DALLAS.

① - Hawell Five-O ① - News ② - Crossfire 11:45 P.M.

30 - Twillight Zone

(1) - MOVIE: 'Silent Rage' homicidal madman terrorizes Texas town. Chuck Norris, To 12:00 A.M. - Saturday Night Live (E) - Mystery! "We, the Accused. Myra, knowing that Paul murdered his wife, decides to stand by him. (60 min.) (Closed Captioned) MOVIE: 'Slither' A man, just released from prison, tries to find the loot stashed by his part-ner and is followed by a pair of

2:15 A.M. (S) - MOVIE: 'Wolfen' Spiritual Indiana transform themselves into wolf-like beings to terrorize New York City. Albert Finney, Gregory Hines, Diane Vendora.

Rated R.

2:30 A.M.

(ii) - Candid Camera

(iii) - Candid Camera

(i 12:15 A.M. 3 - MOVIE: 'Body Heat' The love affair of a lawyer and a mar-ried woman unfolds into a crime of passion. William Hurt, Kath-leen Turner, Richard Crenna. 1981. Rated R. room pool-hustler and her young cett, Dom DeLuise. Reted con James Csan, Marsha Mason. 1973. MOVIE: 'Mara Maru' A former Navy commander leads a 12:30 A.M. (1) 40 - ABC News Profile Munic World

MOVIE: 'Paradise' A mur-der occurs on the Gold Coast of Queenstand. Tins Grenville, Mi-chael Beecher, Alan Wilson, 1975. Rated R. (12) - ESPN SportsCenter 3:00 A.M.

4:30 A.M. (11) - Abbott and Costello

20 - News

Got to Be Kidding' An unwed young woman is rushed to the hospitist to have her beby, accom-panied by three men anxious to marry her. Sandra Dee, Bill Bisby, George Hamilton, 1967

The Night Flight Tonight's programs are 'Take-Off,' On Tour,' Discovery of the Week, 'Interview Peter Frampton, Yessongs, 'White Lies,' Video Gellery,' Electric Murrimy' and Space Patrol.' (4 lvs.)

3:15 A.M.

Tom.

MOVIE: "Who is Killing the Great Che's of Europe?" A fast-food mogul must do some fast thinking to save his ex-wife from an unknown killer with an

from an unknown killer with an appetite for murder. George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Morley. 1978. Rated PG.

3:30 A.M.

Coverage of the NASCAR Inter-national Sedana is presented from North Wilkesboro, NC.

4:00 A.M.

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(12) - Auto Recing NASCAR International S

(1) - One Step Beyond

- People Now With

1:30 A.M.

Tom Cettle Show

1:45 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'Killing Kind' A young boy returns home to seek

2:00 A.M.

America's Top Ten

- Joe Franklin Show

21) - Sports Update

- Best of Midnight Spi

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Encouragement from pale could prompt you to behave a little bolder than you normally do in social situations today. You'll come off well. Taurus predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Grph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheet and booklet. Reveals Sallie points out that the romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs. may have an ambitious pla loating around in the back of your head today. Avoid tipping your hand and you'll be able to

pull it off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Idle talk will produce little for
others today, but you'll back
your words with action and
show onlookers how to make
things happen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The
lucky person who teams up
with you today has an
increased chance for success.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others may not possess your skills

ers may not possess your skills as an arbitrator today, so don't be surprised if they sit back and let you smooth out an important meeting. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your modus operandi today is speed, efficiency and purpose. There is little that will inhibit

of mineral waters, soda water and You rarely go unnoticed. This will be accentuated today making your personality even stronger. Charisma is your major asset.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Household chores can be made easier if it's left up to you to accomplish them today. The entire family will profit from your ingenuity.

your ingenuity. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) Partygoers will be quite happyto have you on the scene*
today. Your entertaining personality makes a welcome contribution to the festivities.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)*
There are some excellent. There are some excellent opportunities about you today that can help improve things for you materially. You've got a good eye for spotting them. Although sometimes you hve been labeled as wishy-washy, today you'll disprove that statement. You'll express your personality most impressively. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Acconfidential disclosure me. you onto the track to earns

I have the ability to con-centrate on a single objec-tive; you, on the other hand,

Andover sets vote on budget

ANDOVER — Average property taxes could rise by more than \$300 next year if the tax rate proposed by the Board of Finance, based on the proposed 1983-84 budget and new revaluation, is approved.

The annual town budget meeting, in which residents will be asked to consider the proposed \$2 million municipal budget, will be Saturday at 8 p.m. at Andover Elementary School.

While proposed spending for town government is down from the current budget, the entire municipal budget is up because of increases in education costs.

Proposed elementary school ling of \$788,249 is up \$57,990.

or 7.9 percent. Spending at the junior and senior high school levels — money paid to the regional school district — is up \$61,140, a hike of 13.2 percent. The bottom RHAM budget is \$572,301. Current spending for that budget

is \$505.161. The total proposed budget is \$2,003,609, the first time a municipal budget in Andover has topped the \$2 million mark.

THOMAS D. HOOPER, WINNER

... elected to board by one vote

can Board of Education candidates

reversed Monday's election re

sults and gave the victory to Thomas D. Hooper by one vote.

Thomas Manning, who was the apparent winner Monday by a

three-vote margin, said he was

satisfied with the recount and

would not challenge the results.

Hooper and 646 votes for Manning.

The change from Monday's 648-645

count in favor of Manning was the

Neither candidate challenged

the results of votes cast on voting

Town Clerk Catherine Leiner said.

The final tally was 647 votes for

Hooper wins by one vote

The fiscal year begins July 1. Last fall's revaluation nearly tripled property assessments. This was caused by both an increase in the fair market value brought about by inflation over the last 1 years, and because assessed value went from 65 percent to 70 percent For example, a home previously assessed at \$20,000 may now be BOLTON - A Thursday night recount of votes cast for Republi-

The tax rate last year was 68 mills, so the tax bill was \$1,360 on same property, now assessed at 0, would have a tax bill \$1,740

Property in the Andover Lake

Bolton auxiliary offers breakfast

result of the way absentee ballots The Women's Auxiliary of the **Bolton Volunteer Fire Department** Hooper had little to say Thurs will hold a pancake breakfast from day night about his victory. He said 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the only that "it was just an ironic firehouse on Notch Road. Tickets for adults cost situation" that the vote was so Children's tickets cost \$1.50. his plans for the four-year school

O'Neill inks more bills

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. lever - that over the name of William A. O'Neill has signed into Republican school board candilaw two bills to protect the privacy date Pamela Z. Sawyer - would of cable television subscribers and not work. A mechanic fixed the allow state employees to seek public office.

trol to adopt regulations by March

least two cents for each container

blem, she said, but the machine was not used again. The bill was among 25 the The machine numbers Thursday governor has endorsed since Wednight were the same as counted nesday, the Governor's Office said Monday night, with two machines showing tie votes for Hooper and bills so far in the 1983 legislative Manning. The first machine tally session and vetoed none. The new law requires the state was 295-295; the second, 325-325; artment of Public Utility Conday, 15-14 in favor of Hooper.

, 1984, to protect cable subscrib-IT WAS THE absentee ballot ers' privacy.

The regulations would cover the count which made the difference. Monday night, 10 absentee votes personal information cable televiwere counted for Hooper, and 14 sion companies could collect, prohibit disclosure without the were counted for Manning. Thursday night, the final absentee ballot subscriber's approval, and notify count was 12 for Hooper and 12 for subscribers of the new protections Also signed by O'Neill was a bill giving classified state employees didn't reach their conclusion with-

the right to be candidates for state. out an hour and a half of confusion. cal activity during working hours. day night showed a 11-12 (Hooper-Other new laws would: Manning) result, which if made Require businesses with new or modified stationary sources of special election to decide the race. air pollution to obtain operating But the counters didn't give up, tried again, and changed their ment of Environmental interpretation of the absentee votes to wind up with the 12-12 · Raise the handling fees to at

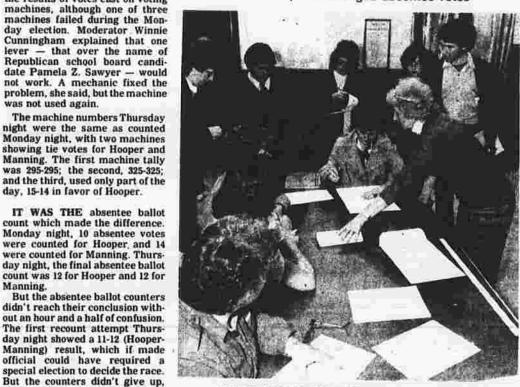
absentee ballots involved too many other carbonated soft drinks. The votes cast by voters who apparone-cent handling fee for beer and ently intended to vote a straight other malt beverages would be ticket with some splitting. Adding unchanged.

• Establish a pilot program to to the confusion was the lack of Hooper's name on the absentee substitutes a generic equivalent drug when filling a prescription for

in Bolton election recount

THOMAS MANNING, LOSER

TOWN CLERK EXPLAINS STATE LAW . Hooper challenged absentee voter



COUNTING ABSENTEE BALLOTS AGAIN ... moderator reaches for the stack

HOOPER, A NEWCOMER to Of the three Republicans Most of the trouble with the Bolton politics, entered the race Hooper, Manning and Mrs. Sawyer when incumbent Joseph J. Halohalfway through the campaign. There were five candidates for four positions on the school board. The two Democrats, Louis Cloutier declared official until April 28 and and Barry Stearns, were assured of election because of state minor- is less than 5 percent of the total ity representation requirements.

could win seats. Mrs. Sawyer polled 695 votes. Thursday night's recount was

automatic. State law mandates recount when the vote difference is under 20 votes or when the margin number voting.

Helmet, emissions amendments fail

law for motorcyclists and to repeal Both controversial measures

roll-call votes in the House Thursday. Connecticut repealed its law requiring motorcyclists to wear ets in the 1970s. Opponents said helmets restricted the field of vision and said there was no cyclists from serious injury. But Rep. Timothy Casey, R-Milford, tried to reinstate the law with an amendment to a bill prohibiting children under age 12 from riding motorcycles as passengers. The amendment was rejected 74-72. The bill, passed 118-28, bans

children as passengers, fines the driver for violations and prohibits riders with a motorcyclist involved in an accident in the previous six Casey said Connecticut had an estimated 15 fatalities for every

10,000 registrations. "Mandatory nelmet laws save lives." Casey said. "Aside from being shot out of a cannon, there is no faster way to ravel than by motorcycle." Opponents included Rep. Chris-tine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, cochairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee. The committee rejected a bill Casey submitted to reinstate the law.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Unsuc- care of themselves." Ms. Nieder cessful efforts have been made to meier said. Rep. Eugene Migli-reinstate the mandatory helmet aro, R-Wolcott, was equally unsucthe motor vehicle emissions state's mandatory auto emission He offered it as an amendment t

were introduced as amendments to a bill authorizing a study of federal related bills and both failed on guidelines on air quality with a goal of incorporating them into state regulations to control air Migliaro's amendment was re jected 83-62, despite his arguments

> ing Connecticut residents money and doing little to improve air Opponents, including Ms. Nie-

dermeier, said the state could lose millions of dollars in federa highway and sewer funds if it eliminated the program, and mi ions more in settling its contract runs the 16 emission center around the state. In other action, the House: Approved several changes to

requiring employees of restau rants with a seating capacity of 75 or more to ask customers if they prefer to sit in a smoking or nonsmoking area. · Voted 137-9 to designate the

requiring health care institutions

to assign a patient to a nonsmoking

room at the patient's request and

USS Nautilus, the nation's first nuclear-powered submarine, as the state ship. The Nautilus was built at Electric Boat Shipvards in

Compromise possible on plant closing bill

HARTFORD (UPI) - A controversial bill requiring businesses to notify the state of major layoffs. plant closings or relocation is on today's agenda of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, and Rep. Janet olinsky, D-Waterford, committee chairmen, met Thursday with Gov. William O'Neill and John J. commissioner, to discuss the bill and possible compromises.

it was "pretty clear" O'Neill opposed the bill and there was a reached his desk.

However, O'Leary said O'Neill' was interested in a compromise to ddress the issue of advance notice of layoffs and plant closings, though it wouldn't necessarily

interested in working out something," O'Leary said. "I think that a lot of people on both sides reached that they all can accept. O'Leary said his committee had until Wednesday to consider the bill and some lawmakers already were working on compromise amendments to the measure. The bill was sent to the commit tee Wednesday after a key amendment was rejected by four votes in

"The governor is obvious!

Rep. William Kiner, D-Enfield, co-chairman of the Labor and Public Employees Committee, said he did not ask for a reconsider ation vote on the amendmen Thursday because other options were available to save the notifica "If the bill is not taken up the second option is to petition it out'

Legislators push hard for ending pike tolls

County legislators, pushing hard not acting after a Jan. 19 crash at for early removal of tolls from the the Stratford toll plaza. Seven Connecticut Turnpike, have criticized two committee chairmen and Gov. William O'Neill for trying to block the effort.

study of phasing out the tolls by

The measure was drafted by co-chairmen Sen. Michael Skelley. D-Tolland, and Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, in the closing moments of the committee's final

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, and Rep. Vincent Chase, R-Stratford, announced they would petition to the floor a bill to eliminate the tolls as early as next

"We don't need to study this issue any more," said Chase. He said the delay "is irresponsible and flies in the face of the people of with this year."

reluctant to commit himself to supporting removal of the tolls and said.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Fairfield loudly criticized the governor for

In March, O'Neill recommender the tolls be removed starting in 1984 and asked for \$30 million in The Finance, Revenue and bonding to pay for demolition an Bonding Committee voted for a bill related improvements. The redirecting the state Department of Transportation to do a feasibility commendation was contingent on the payment, by May 1985, of bonds

> Also, O'Neill said he would recommend a way of replacing the estimated \$39 million loss in general fund revenue Smoko said the study was necessary to be sure the state would not lose federal funds and

what federal highway funds would be available to offset revenue

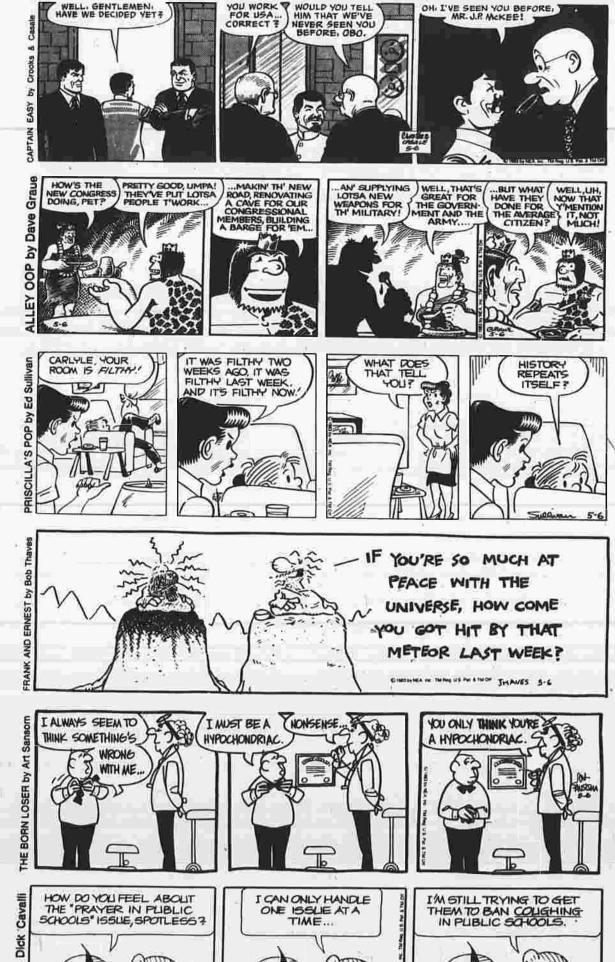
going to do, I can't support it,' he

Chase accused O'Neill of being

onmental arguments in this issue are valid, but its fiscal impact on the state is the responsibility of the Finance Committee," said Smoko. He said there were too many Fairfield County who have been questions to be answered and "no promised this issue would be dealt one seems to have a clear picture on this important issue." "Unless I know what a bill is

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ASTRO GRAPH

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interested in bridge.
Sallie Johnson, a long time member of the club and winner of five national and winner of five national championships, gives classes at the club for this purpose. Here is one of her hands. South is faced with four apparent losers: one in hearts, two in diamonds and one in clubs. It is necessary for declarer to get rid of one of them by setting an of them by setting up dummy's fifth heart for a

problem is entries to dummy. She must win the first club and promptly lead a low heart. East will win and probably play a diamond. South wins that first diamond, then cashes her ace of trumps because she will still have

Next comes a heart to the ace, a ruff of a heart with a high trump, a trump to dummy's ten, ruff of another heart, back to dummy's king of trumps, play the last heart to discard a loser and finally claim the contract. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Years of dedication cited

Vera Sundquist, left, was cited by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, at the recent annual meeting for 47 years of dedicated service. She was presented with an engraved silver dish by Lil Hunter, auxiliary member. Mrs. Sundquist, wife of Dr. Albert Sundquist, joined the auxiliary in 1936. She has served as president for three terms and treasurer for the Penny Saver Shop for 12 years. Besides filling many other offices she also organized the junior volunteers. She is also involved with many other civic organizations.

MMH auxiliary passes \$1 million donation mark

Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary presented Jack Hunter, chairman of the Board of Trustees at the hospital, with a check for \$92,500 at the nual luncheon meeting of the auxiliary Monday.

This topped last year's donation of \$84,000 and brings the total donated by he auxiliary to more than \$1 million Most of the money came from the auxiliary-operated Penny Saver thrift shop, \$55,000, and the auxiliaryoperated hospital gift shop, \$30,000. And another \$1,722 was profits from the baby photo operation run by the

Edward Kenney, hospital administrator, told the auxiliary members that dramatic changes will be seen at the hospital in the coming year. The hospital is nearing the last phase of a major expansion and rebuilding

The final phase will be the razing of the original building and construction of a new facility. This phase will be

According to the original schedule, the new facility should be completed in 1985. This will be used for administrative and ancillary expansion. Kenney said provisions are being nade for souvenir bricks from the original building, which was built as a memorial to the veterans of World War

Expansion plans also include buying and installing a CAT scanner. Kenney said this should arrive on the hospital's loading dock within the next 30 to 45 days and should be in operation by July 1. He said this will mean that patients won't have to be transported t Hartford Hospital to be diagnosed. Kenney also said there will be major changes in the Medicare Program, effective in October. He said patients will be assigned under a new Disease Related Grouping Program and the hospital will be reimbursed, based on the patient's assignment. He said the potential for conflicts will be greater and the program will have to be monitored very carefully.

Bennet posts honor roll

have been placed on the honor roll for the third quarter at Bennet Junior Wich Cabes. High School:

Grade 7

Jenniter Baver, Christina
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Frv. Jeffrey Gaboury, Kristy
Gessay, Kelly Gordon, Darcy
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Yang Lee, Jonthan Leonard,
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Misage, Wendy Morton, Navongsak Maundraty, Laura
Moyles, Jeffrey Nelson,
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Sarah Nicholson, Michael
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Riccio, Mark Schuhl, Charles
Sentelo, Dlana Smith, Raymond Sprague, Timothy
Stahl, Douglas Stoker, Paul
Statkowski, Rosemarie Tarrev, Mary Ann Trov.

Bolton students honored

third quarter at Bolton Elementary Center

GRADE 7

Woman ends tasteful job

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) - The woman who holds one of Oregon's most tasteful jobs is retiring after more than 30 years, ending a career that has been bittersweet - not to mention spicy, bland, sweet, sour and salty



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Service Notes

Arrives for duty

Senior Airman Craig D. Stevenson, son of Marilyn J. Ferguson of 98 Cambridge St. and David J. Stevenson of 38 Sandpiper Road, Enfield, has arrived for duty at Spangdaheim Air Base in West Germany. He is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School. He's an air traffic control specialist with the 2137th nications squadron

Completes mechanics

Pvt. Elizabeth E. Fox, daughter of Garvey and Patricia C, Fox of 275 Woodland St., has completed a wheeled-vehicle mechanic course at the U.S. Army Fraining Center, Fort Jackson, S.C.

Enlists in Air Force

Gary Steven Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaw of Center Street, has enlisted in the United States Air Force. He left for basic training on April 6. He's a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School. He's specializing in jet engine mechan

Completes motor course

Pvt. Nickolas K. Gray, son of Keith W. Gray of Geraldine Drive, Coventry and Patricia V. Gieri of Minnesota, has completed a motor transport operator course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Fort

Arrives for duty

Air National Guard Airman Terence E. Lee, grandson of George E. Lee of Hartford and Christine F. Lee of 46 Spencer St., has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force He is a 1982 graduate of the Adult Center of

Enlists in Air Force

Steven D. Benamor, son of Richard Benamor of East Middle Turnpike and Mrs. Patricia Barfield of Rachel Road, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He left for basic training on April 11. After completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas he is scheduled to receive technical training for which transerrable college credit will be gained.



Come to the fair

Steven Parker, a student at Robertson School, looks over some items that will be sold at the tag sale that will be part of the school fair scheduled for Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mrs. Tanya Savilonis, at left, and Mrs. Dale Schuetz are preparing tag

And the good news is ...

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. - Newspaper publisher Josh Craig has banned crime stories from the pages of his Orchard Mesa Times in favor of news items of an educational nature. Craig, a 10-year-old fourth grader at School, said he believed his readers were more interested in sports and topics like the Ute Indians, the hard Mesa pool, the crowded United States and the Zephyr." His first edition of the Orchard Mesa Times was heavy on crime. One story

read: "Wade and Jimmy had a fight because Jimmy bothered Wade at the sand pit." Another used a question and answer format to ask such questions as: "Who do you hate the most?" The young newsman said in his upcoming issue he would feature an interview with a retiring teacher and a half page of jokes submitted by

A joke sample: "Why is the Statue of Libery's arm only 11 inches long? Because if it was an inch longer it would

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Earnings decline

BLOOMFIELD — Net earnings for Andersen Group Inc. declined from \$1.96 million to \$1.74 million for the fiscal year ending in February, the company said. The decrease per share from \$1.73 to \$1.47

reflects charges related to Seratronics Inc., a new joint venture with Cordis-Dow in the field of kidney dialysis, the company said. Also, net earnings in fiscal 1982 were boosted by tax Pre-tax income was \$2.62 million, up 19 percent over 1982. Sales from consolidated operations increased 23 percent to \$27.6 million, the company

Xerox selling unit

STAMFORD - New York-based Kearney-National Inc. plans to acquire Xerox Magnetics, a division of Xerox Corp. that makes hard discs for Kearney-National signed a letter of intent, the companies said, but the purchase price, comple-tion date and other details were not disclosed. The acquisition would be a cash sale subject to a efinitive agreement between the firms. The New York company makes a variety of electrical and electronic components, including "floppy" computer memory disks and computer tape. In 1982, Kearney-National earned \$7.9 lion on revenue of \$177.4 million. Calif., and employes about 110 people.

Stanley starts HQ

NEW BRITAIN - Stanley Works - based in New Britain for 140 years — has begun construction on a new \$8 million world headquar-ters to be located between Interstate 84 and Slater

Gov. William O'Neill and Mayor William J McNamara hailed the project as a symbol of the company's loyalty to the New Britain area.

The new complex is scheduled to open in May 1984 and will house Stanley's executive suites and most of the firm's other operations. The curren New Britain plant is on Lake Street.

Stanley Works is the largest taxpayer and employer in New Britain, with about 4,000 people working in its New Britain and Farmington

Twenty jobs lost

NEW BRITAIN - New Britain Machine Co. has blamed a poor economy for the layoffs of 20 salaried non-union employees, but said there are no plans to trim additional jobs. The layoffs follow a 33-week strike at the South treet plant, which put 378 members of the fachinists Union, Lodge 1021, out of work. Rank nd file voted nearly 2-1 to approve a new contract March 24, even though only 127 members of the striking union were called back to work.

Net income rises

BRIDGEPORT - The Hydraulic Co. had first quarter net income of \$940,000, an increase of net income of \$687,000 from the first quarter of 1982, it was reported Wednesday. Net income per share was 44 cents, up from 33

The first quarter increase was due mostly to improved efficiency in the forest products subsidiary, Timco Inc., which was reflected in an ncreased volume of lumber sales, said William Varner, company president

Income up 31%

STAMFORD - Pitney Bowes Inc. Wednesday reported a 31 percent increase in first quarter net income over last year to \$20.3 million, or \$1.04 per

 The company reported gains in mailing and copier sales and business equipment. Pitney Bowes also showed growth in its Dictaphone Corp. subsidiary sales of word processing an lictation equipment.

Net income in the first quarter of 1982 was \$15.5 million, or 81-cents per share.

Optimistic outlook

BOSTON - Houghton Mifflin Co. has combintextbook publishing with the development o computer software in an effort to maximize present and future opportunities, stockholder were told at the firm's annual meeting. "We continue to be committed to develop courseware for computers that is supportive of our textbook programs and is also available on a stand-alone basis," said Harold T. Miller chairman and chief executive officer.

On the financial side, Miller reported net sales totaled \$21.7 million for the first quarter, compared to \$22.1 million for the same period last year. He attributed the decline to a backlog o chool and college business that was lower than and bearing interest rates of 10.35 percent to 11.4 Net loss for the first quarter was \$6 million or \$2 per share, compared to \$5.1 million or \$1.71 per share last year.

Polaroid purchase

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Polaroid Corp. has reported the purchase of nearly 100 percent interest in 1984 Inc., a Massachusetts-based esearch and development company in the field of iber optics. The purchase, which included additional

anciliary rights, was made for \$6 million.
1984 Inc. was founded in 1978 and has concentrated efforts in single mode fiber optics technology. Polaroid officials said the firm's experience in the field, and the patents they have en granted, will broaden Polaroid's technical

Playing the earnings game

Columnist

in the trading of Digital's shares - reflecting an influx

of sell orders. The stock during the hectic trading

session that ensued traded as low as 111 (down 71/

from the previous closed but finished the day at 115%

Sundstrand Corp., a major manufacturer of jet

announced that it expects a 36 percent earnings

tumbles 5%. Almost at the same time, Prudential

Bache put out a buy recommendation on the company

sharper investor focus on earnings momentum.

The signs are unmistakable - a sharper and

And that brings us to the obvious question: Who's

FOR SOME ANSWERS I rang up the fellas at IBES,

which for the past 11 years has been studiously

In brief, IBES, a division of the brokerage firm of

Lynch, Jones & Ryan, zeroes in on the earnings

forecasts of more than 2,400 companies - as gleaned

from over 1,200 analysts from more than 70 brokerage

firms (both big and small). And from these

number you can sink your teeth into.

viewing the '83 and '84 earnings outlook.

earnings front," Levine says.

projections comes a consensus forecast - a single

IBES's ground rules: A company must be the

subject of at least three estimates; also, that estimate

For starters, IBES chief Stan Levine told me there's

been a marked improvement in how analysts are

Back last July, for example, four times as many

earnings estimates were being cut (for both years) as were being increased. Today, only twice as many

earnings estimates are being cut for every one that's

Analysts, though, it should be duly noted, are by and large an optimistic lot. And this is clearly

Based on their projections for the companies that made up the Standard & Poor 500-stock index,

analysts are predicting a 26 percent gain in '83

"We're definitely seeing more sunshine on the

strated in their '83 and '84 earnings outlook

(for the year) has to be at least 50 cents a share.

tracking Wall Street's slew of earnings estimates.

The basis: A projected '84 rebound.

decline in 1983. Boom - the stock immediatel

Some better-than-expected and electrifying earn-ings numbers suggest Wall Street could be underestimating the vigor of the '83 and '84 profit recovery of

corporate America. And if that's so, just maybe, as some analysts see it, the go-go stock market — even in the face of a spectacular 50 percent-plus gain in the Dow since last meaningful correction) than most folks suggest. The latest economic consensus calls for about a 3 percent gain in real gross national product this year — hardly a great comeback after the stagnating economy of the past 4 years.

But what some Wall Streeters may be missing

judging from meatier-than-anticipated individual profit performances at such companies as Sears, Rohm & Haas and Standard Oil of California, is the eaner and harder character of the economy. In brief, you've got solid corporate belt-tightening (chopping expenses and eliminating lots of frills) very few companies are rushing into the depressed labor market and rehiring many laid-off employees Productivity is improving, lower rates have eased financing and borrowing costs and the stock market boom has pepped up consumer confidence (as well as

AS SAVVY PRUDENTIAL BACHE analyst Larry Wachtel sums it up: "The clear message is that you don't need that much economic vigor to get handsome

Clearly too, the market continues to respond favorably — and often — to robust profit showings. Now that in itself is hardly a great revelation stocks often move up on good earnings news. But what is relevant here is the ability of stocks that have already made sizzling advances to move even higher and appreciably higher at that. In effect, it tends to knock down the argument of the skeptics who claim that much, if not all, of the economic recovery has already been discounted by the general market's huge

Take Rohm & Haas, the diversified plastics and chemical products manufacturer. The stock over the past 12 months has more than doubled - from 451/2 to 963/4. About a week and a half ago, the company reported a big first-quarter earnings gain — \$2.61 a share from \$1.24 a year earlier. Pow — the stock jumps 61/2 to 1031/4, and at press time it was trading at around 1131/1.

Sears Roebuck is another example. The stock's low

over the last year is 1814. It too had more than doubled. In comes the retailing biggie with a 130 percent quarterly earnings boost (47 cents a share, vs. 20 cents) and the stock jumps another 21/2 to a new

12-month high of 41.

Equally significant is the downside reaction of stocks — and their immediate support — in the face of adverse earnings news. It strongly suggests that Wall Street is ready and willing to accept a soft quarterly showing — or even a poor full year for that matter — on the theory that you have to take a two-year horizon (both '83 and '84) in playing the economic recovery.

Example: Digital Equipment, the mini-computer kingpin with a big institutional following, recently reported a disappointing 25 percent drop in its fiscal third-quarter profits. In reaction, a delayed opening

corporate profits and another 23 percent hike in '84. They may well be right - but these forecasts are rosier, especially in '84, than the ones being put forth by both economists and portfolio strategists. consensus of these projections - again using as basis the S&P index - finds an expected gain of 25 percent for '83, but only a 13 percent improve

For our readers, IBES has put together an update of the 20 companies whose 83 earnings have been increased the most since mid-March. (See accompan-Dan Dorfman ying chart)

> THE SIGNIFICANCE of this exercise: Based on a five-year analysis, IBES has found that the 20 companies whose consensus estimates have been increased the most from month to month average about a 16 percent advance over the ensuing six months; that's regardless of whether these compan ies' stocks have already moved up in the face of those upgraded projections. In contrast, the S&P index climbs only about six percent in the same period. Hecla Mining, a silver producer, tops the list with a 133 percent upgrading in the analysts' '83 earnings

versus 29 cents in '82 Financial Federation, a savings and loan associa aircraft components and transmissions, recently tion, is the runner-up (with a 51 percent upgrading). Its projected net: \$3.59 a share, vs. 15 cents last year In third spot - SPS Technology (with a 50 percent boost). This maker of industrial fasteners is expected to earn 50 cents a share this year, against 7 cents a

Rounding out the top 10 are American Savings & Loan of Florida (39 percent), Callahan Mining (28 percent), Dome Mines (27 percent), Freemont General (24 percent), Inland Steel and Standard Pacific (both 21 percent), and Franklin Electric (18

20 top earnings sizziers

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inancial Federation (48)	3.59	+ 51	0.15	
PS Technology (23)	0.50	+ 50	0.07	
mer. Sav. & Loan (41)	3.24	+ 39	5.08-D	
Callahan Mining (22)	1.11	+ 28	0.41	
Dome Mines (18)	0.59	+ 27	1.07-D	
reemont General (24)	1.69	+ 24	0.54	
nland Steel (29)	0.77	+ 21	6.27-D	
tandard Pacific (22)	1.60	+ 21	0.17	
ranklin Electric (17)	1.17	+ 18	0.28	
loover (17)	1.05	+ 17	0.32	
Pabst Brewing (52)	0.66	+ 13	0.87-D	
Sap Stores (31)	2.58	+ 13	2.33	
Folden Nugget (52)	5.00	+ 12	3.60	
Fidelcor (32)	6.59	+ 12	5.51	
Brush Wellman (48)	2.11	+ 11	2.01	
Horox (32)	2.53	+ 11	1.90	
hibro-Salomon (78)	7.70	+ 11	4.97	
Grumman (61)	7.30	+ 11	4.17	
Riggs National (28)	4.70	+ 10		

Source: IBES Division of Lynch Jones & Ryan CORRECTION: In my last column, about the new-issue market, some figures were accidentally transposed: the 1981 second-quarter output of new

offerings was 1.3 billion, not 3.1 billion as stated.

paying off 500 loans early

By Micheline Maynord **UPI** Auto Writer

Chrysler

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. plans to pay off \$400 million of its \$1.2 billion in federally backed loans June 15 - seven years early - in a step Chairman Lee Iacocca says confirms the company's comeback from near bankruptcy three years ago.

Iacocca disclosed the company's plans Thursday at the automaker's annual shareholders meeting. The Chrysler action will come seven years before the loans are due and the company will return to the public bond market for the first time in 10 years to efinance the remaining debt. Chrysler had gotten \$1.5 billion in loans, backed by the government, in 1980 as part of its plan to avert

Under the terms of guarantees approved by Congress, Chrysler cannot pay off the notes until June 15. Iacoeca said the company will "do it on that day or as soon after as we can. "This is the day we've been waiting for," Iacocca

nkruptcy. It only borrowed \$1.2 billion of the

told applauding shareholders.
Chrysler will file a payment plan with the Federal
Loan Guarantee Board Monday in Washington, he In Washington, the Treasury Department, which oversees the loan guarantee board, had no official comment. Privately, government sources said they expected no difficulty for Chrysler in winning

approval of its repayment plan.

Earlier this year, Chrysler said it would begin paying off the loans early and hopes to complete the repayment by 1985. The notes do not have to be paid off The automaker said it will first pay off loans carrying the highest interest rates of 14.9 percent. This will leave Chrysler with loans worth \$800 million

"This is a great day for everyone associated with Chrysler," Iacocca said. He quipped that the surgeon general should be standing by "in case anyone faints when we hand them the check." The chairman said the early repayment is proof of

the company's comeback from the dark days of the

late 1970s and early 1980s.
"This tells the story: from a deficit of \$1.7 billion two years ago, we are now in the black. What other corporation or government can make that To refinance a part of the remaining debt, Chrysler said it will enter the public bond market, the first time in 10 years Chrysler has floated a bond issue without

Robert S. Miller, Chrysler's executive vice president for finance, said the \$400 million in loans will be paid off through Chrysler's cash fund, which stands Miller said the repayment will improve Chrysler's profitability by reducing its interest expense.

Claims Drop for Second Straight Week thousands Weeks ending UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

New claims drop

New claims for regular state unemployment benefits dropped for the second straight week, the Labor Department reported Thursday, but the news was offset by a huge increase in long-term jobless workers getting

Bulman may open Middle School Bank

EASTON, Mass. (UPI) — State Banking Commissioner Paul Bulman Thursday said he may create a branch bank at Easton Middle School to atone for a decision by two bank examiners to close down a student enterprise with threats of

"Maybe their style was a little less than it should have been," Bulman said following the uproar which greeted the decision by banking examiners Harold Norton

cited for failure to have a charter and handling loans without a

Business was so successful students sold shares in the venture and opened a school store. The selling price of a share rose from the original \$1 to \$1.14

ative Bank, which issued lunch

money loans of 75 cents for interest

rates of 8 percent per week, was

Computer will track car theft

United Press International CRANSTON, R.I. - Once John Carrott cracks the massive problem of car theft with a nifty new computer tracking system, he plans to make life a little easier for the nation's foot-weary waitresses.

First things first, though. Carrott's 9-month-old company Sequoia Computers Inc., has developed a "vehicle tracking device." VTD for short, that Carrott said "will drive the car thief out of His VTD is a small computerized tracking system - minus the conspicuous antenna - that will be

inked to a private computer

center. If the wired car is driven off by a thief, a beeping alarm sounds at the computer center and a screen flashes "stolen vehicle Along with the alarm, the VTD also flashes on a computer screen the exact location of the stolen car. the direction it is traveling, and a

host of other information on car That is when the police are called in, or merely directed to the stolen car while it is continuously tracked. The system's tracking capabilities are potentially nation-

wide, Carrott maintains.

"The chance of police finding a car while it is being stolen is non-existent," Carrott, 35, said Thursday, "They have too much to do to look around for stolen cars." Carrott, whose engineering background includes the development of marine tracking devices at the University of Rhode Island. will give insurance executives police and federal officials a look at the VTD Monday in a mock car

Carrott's young company employs 19 workers in several offices hidden behind a large shopping center in this suburban community. He formed Sequoia in July after several years at URI and bit omputer companies The VTD is one several projects

the high-tech entrepreneur is working on. One is a thin computer notepad for waitress The computer "pad" would allow waitresses to directly punch in drink and dinner orders to the

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